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THE BARGAINS!

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ST., W. of Market. MBLNED WITH TABILITY.

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AS STREET,

BROS. RAPHERS.

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the finest work in all

TION TO CHILDREN.

BROS.

NDAS ST, OON, ONT.

The Catholic Record.



"Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero cognomen."—"Christian is my name, but Catholic my surname."—St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOL. 1.

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1879.

NO. 41

N. WILSON & CO.

TWO CASES

SCOTCH TWEEDS

RECEIVED TO-DAY.

Our Prices for these are the Lowest we have quoted.

Professional.

J. B. COOK, SURGEON DEN-TIST, Office—Opposite Strong's Hotel, Dundas street, London, Ont. 5.1y

WOODRUFF. OFFICE—en's Avenue, a few doors east of dee. 38.1y J. B. BLAKE, ATTORNEY-AT LAW, • Solicitor in Chancery and Insolvency, Conveyancer, etc. Office — Molsons Bank Building, Dundas street, London, Ont. 14 ly

J. P. O'BYRNE, NEW COAL AND

LEATHER—ALEX. JOHNSTON, 436 Richmond street, dealer in Leather and Findings, Trunks and Travelling Val-ises. 41-ly

Wotels.

HURON HOTEL.—THIS POPU-corner of Maple, is one of the best hotels in the city for the accommodation of the farm-ing community and the public generally. John Lewis, Proprietor. 39.1y

THE PARK HOTEL, LONDON, A Ont., EDWD. BRENNAN, Proprietor. This Hotel, situated on the corner of Richmond and Albert streets, offers the very best ac-commodation. Farmers and others may rest

Miscellaneous.

GREER, WIGMORE & MPHER-U SON'S is the place to get Paints, Oils, Glass and Wall Paper, cheap and good. 206 Dundas street, London, Ont. 53-1y

O. F. SHAFER, MANUFACTURER O• of every Kind of Surgical Instruments for Deformities and Weak Limbs, Supporters, Trusses, &c., 64 Dundas St., London. 41 ly

J. BRYANTON, DEALER
treet, near Market Square, London, Ont.
second-Hand Furniture bought and sold,
37-6m

WHITESULPHURSPRINGAND Mineral Baths are now open to the public. Terms—Family season tickets \$0, single \$5; single bath 25c, or 6 tickets for \$1; season ticket for swimming pond \$250. Open every day from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sandays from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., and on Sandays, Marton; W. SMITH, Manager.

36-3m.

ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

July, 1879. Sunday, 27—Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. Monday, 28-SS. Nazarus and Companions, Martyrs, Semidouble Martyrs. Semi-double. Tuesday, 29—St. Martha, virgin. Wednesday, 30—SS. Abdon and Sennen, mar-

tyels.
Thursday, 31—St. Ignatius of Loyola. Dup.
August—
Friday, 1—St. Peter in chains, Double major.
Saturday, 2—St. Alphonsus Ligouri, Double.

TELEGRAPHIC.

ZULULAND.

Th. MITCHELL, M. D., C. M., Graduate of McGill University. Diseases of the Throat and Lungs a Specialty. Office the University of Middlesks. Office Trailbot a Maple Sis, London, out 39-ly of Berr of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Ontarlo; Graduate of the Western Medical College of Physicians and Surgeons. Ontarlo; Graduate of the Western Medical College of Pennsylvania; Coroner for the County of Middlesks. Office and Residence, 251 queen's Avenue, London, Ont. Diseases of the Skin a specialty. 12-ly of Medill University. Member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Physicians and to that of Chelmsford at Duinford, which will be the basis for supplies. Cete-

DR. J. B. PHELAN, GRADUATE, of Mediil University, Member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Physicians are surgeon and Accoucheur. Night calls to be left at the office. Office—Nitschke's Block, 22 Jy

H. McCLAREN, L. D. S., SUR-Bradford's Confectionary Store, opposite the Crystal Hall, 194 Dundas street, London, Teeth extracted without pain. 41.1y

H. McCLAREN, L. D. S., SUR-Bradford's Confectionary Store, opposite the Crystal Hall, 194 Dundas street, London, Teeth extracted without pain. 41.1y

London, July 18.—A telegram from the headquarters of the camp at Umvaloosi,

McDONALD, SURGEON DEN Tist. Office—Dundas street, 3 doors east Richmond street, London, Ont. 4-1y B. SABINE, L. D. S., Dentist. • Office—110] Dundas street. 37-1y messengers were sent back on the 28th with messages to Cetew yo that Chelmsford would del y crossing the Univalosi one day, and would consent to accept the disarmment of a thousand Zulus.

London, July 18.—It is reported that during the days of grace granted three great columns of Zulus were seen to leave great columns of Zulus were seen to leave Unlandi and occupy the bush between that place and our camp. The intention to make a night march on Unlandi was there-

Government has received a telegram from Natal, announcing that the British army in which small bodies of Zulus were killed. It was found that the kings kraal and all the surrounding kraals had been burned

A correspondent at Magna Bonum, June 30th, mentions a skirmish with Zulus on June 26th. The messengers from Cete-wayo asked the British not to burn six kr. als which they specified. The request was refused. Buller's horse advanced, when the Zulus fired the kraals themselves. A large Zulu force appeared, but on the guns opening fire they fled. Buller, pursued and cut down twelve of the enemy.

sued and cut down twelve of the enemy.

Cape Town, July 3.—The headquarters of the columns have advanced within sight of Uluadi. The enemy is retreating in all directions. There is a large Zulu force close to Fort Durnford. Numbers of young men are deserting the King.

London, July 22.—A correspondent with Cap. Capalock's convenient theorems, that

Gen. Crealock's command telegraphs that eight chiefs, with their followers, have sent an intimation that they would surrender. The scout's report that one of the knals recently burned by Lord Chelmsford was the Zulu base of operation. It is anticipated that the king will retire into an in-accessible bush. If so, it is certain that his accessible bush. If so, it is certain that his army will refuse to follow him. The Amantonga tribe are threatening the Zulus, and the king's prospects are gloomy. We have in camp 1,200 Zulus who surrendered. The power of the Zulus appear to be crumbling. Submissions are made hourly. made hourly.

BELGIUM.

Brussels, July 18.—In the former clerical election an agent named Van Haame was arrested for posting a placard threatening the life of the king, and in consequence of a confession made by Van Haame, the policec made a descent upon the Jesuit Callers.

New York, July 17.—In the Cox trial to-day, Dr. P. H. Vandewide, for the defense, testified that a man's mouth and nose might be stopped up eight to forty-eight hours and he would not be dead. The chances are one in a hundred that Mrs. Hull would now be alive but for the part seets. Dr. Gennish also testified to

chatton is all ready for active work, but do not believe the situation sufficiently alarming to begin operations. Steady rain began falling at nine o'clock to-night.

Memphis, July 18.—A dozen neighbors of the Hester family are down with yellow fever. It is not believed that the fever will spread rapidly or become epidemic for weeks, but it seems to be gradually gaining from house to house. The steamers and railways are carrying out the people as fast as they can. Great consternation prevails along the Mississippi towns, and trade is killed for the summer, fever or no fever. Three new cases were reported to the Board of Health this afternoon. These make 16 as the total number of cases reported since the 9th inst. Fred. Rekers, reported sick this morning died at one o'clock p.m. and was buried immediately afterwards. The total number of deaths from fever to date is seven,

ance.

McKenzie, Tenn., July 22.—Train after train load of Memphians almost hourly pass through, leaving a crowd of anxious people at the plague stricken city, waiting at the depot there for the first chance to get away. Memphians say people clamor with one another as a mob, and that the presenters with the most strength and passengers with the most strength and determination are those who run over a multitude of more timid people and escape. People have crowded about the escape. People have crowded about the depot for twenty-four hours before being able to get on the train. Overcome with heat and fatigue, men, women and children sleep closely huddled together until aroused and told that the train of libera-

tion is at hand.
Albany, N. Y., July 19.—About 11.30 last night, while the Drew was on her way to this city, consternation was created among the passengers by an explosion in stateroom No. 48, which shattered the inside of the room, blowing down the partition, charred the woodwork, extinguished the lights, &c. In the stateroom was found an empty wooden box, also two empty powder cans. Each had been exploded. Henry Evans, who said he beonged to Easton, was arrested on suspic-ion, but denied the charges. Prisoner was committed on a charge of arson.

committed on a charge of arson.

Louisville, Ky., July 23.—Two cases of a mild type of fever were discovered in city this yesterday. Both were brought from Memphis. No excitement.

Memphis, July 23.—thirteen new cases of fever and one death are reported. The disease is gradually spreading to the northern portion of the city and in Chelsea.

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power, came so far to prevail.

The Church always held to unity in belief. In this we cannot but behold the

great characteristic of this immaculate spouse of the Heavenly Bridegroom. This beautiful trait of spotless Bride the

thinking, Dr. Sweatman shows himself an orthodox Anglican. The Pau-Anglican Synod of 1865 taught as he teaches. "In all times since the Reformation the people have been allowed to hold extreme doc-

that "if legislation were to take place on many of these points, it would break up the Church." No wonder then that the

towns, Jr. Vandewide, for the defense, testified that a man's mouth and nose might be stopped up eight to forty-eight hours and he would not be dead. The chances are one in a hundred that Mrs. Hull would now be alive but for the part morten. Dr. Garnish also testified to the same effect.

A LATITUBIARIAN BISHOP.

The ultra-Protestant party in the part morten. Dr. Garnish also testified to the same effect.

New York, July 17.—The jury in the Chastine Cox trial returned a verdict of "Guilly of murder in the first degree," Cox having nothing to say, Judge Coxy of significant to the same effect.

Memphis, Tenn., July 17.—Five new ease of yellow fever have been reported to the Board of Health this morning. The cases consist of the members of two families ramed Hisler, residing on Clay street, in the southern portion of the city, Memphis, July 18.—The Howard Association is all ready for neighbors, which is the content of the Board of Health this morning. The cases consist of the members of two families tramed Hisler, residing on Clay street, in the southern portion of the city, Memphis, July 18.—The Howard Association is all ready for neighbors, which is the case consist of the members of two families trained in the Board of Health this morning. The cases consist of the members of two families trained in the Board of Health this morning. The cases consist of the members of two families trained the consist of the members of two families trained the consist of the members of two families trained that the consist of the members of two families trained that the consist of the members of two families trained that the consist of the members of two families trained that the consist of the members of two families trained that the constitution of the fast the Board of Health this morning. The cases consist of the members of two families trained that the families trained that the constitution of the Board of Health this morning the constraint of the case of the families trained that the constitution of the families trained tha the ancient Comedian defilement throught the mediaval period, that had dimmed her light and sullied her puritly." If such an accusation were true, there is no reason why it should not be uttered, and in such language as might be expected from one of the lowest of low Churchmen. Catholies, instead of being offended, ought to rejoice that such words are poken. They are like poisoned arrows, which, in rebounding, inflict deadly wounds on the archers by whom they are thrown. At this time of day men read for themselves, whilst at the same time they profit by the reading of their friends and meighbours. History is no longer a scaled book, although, indeed, as regards the English speaking racesboth if English and America, it is greatly obscured by a corrupt literature. Notwithstanding the varied mass of falsehood which is, generally speaking, the stock in-trade in English men of letters, the true characteristics of the Middle Ages are ocasionally recognized. All the learning, especially all the eccelsiaitical learning, of the present day and the collegation of the carth, "said Chirst the Book as should fail; but in the text cast for the brows the primary of the Irish People, took place, Nagle was the price of the Irish People, took place, Nagle was the price of the Irish People, took place, Nagle took where is poor the restance of CRADDOCK & WEEKES. ARCHILL TECTS, &c., Sitchke's Block, Dundans St., London, Ontario.

New Dublications.

**MONEY MAKING WAIN OF WALL ST. Just out. Shows how J. Gould, Vanderbilt and the millionaires of Wailstreet made their money. First caps sent free, Address, Livage Texture of Richmond and Albert street, Wood definition of Richmond and Albert streets, Wood definition of Richmond and Albert streets, Wood definition, July 21.—A despatch from of Richmond and Albert streets, Wood definition, July 21.—A despatch from the stick. The price will in all cases be found as any other yard in the city, or as can be obtained in the market. Satisfaction by Mark Not WOOL—NORTHL, St. The price will in all cases be found as any other yard in the city, or as can be obtained in the market. Satisfaction by Mark Not WOOL—NORTHL, and the stokes as any other yard in the city, or as can be obtained in the market. Satisfaction State Overtheem that steed as any other yard in the city, or as can be obtained in the market. Satisfaction State Overthment has received at telegram from Natal, announcing that the British army in the control of the market of the satisfaction of the military points by the specially and the discussion of the military points to overed Sataling Rink; No. 5 near corner of Richmond and Albert streets. Wood despite of the market of the same of the price of the p CAREER OF A TRAITOR. RUMORED ASSASSINATION OF PIERCE NAGLE, THE FENIAN INFORMER.

great mass of their descendants in resisting the destructive innovations of the six-teenth century, which at last, partly through political intrigues and partly through the violent measure of established

THE ACCOUNT OF HIS DEATH.

The following announcement appeared Saunders' Irish Daily News, June 25th :— "Some time ago active inquiries were were which Dr. D. D. Mulcahy presided. When he ighborhood for traces of Pierce Nagle, who had been missing from his residence in Kingstown. After the Fenian outnewly made "Bishop" no doubt looks upon as an "accretion of defilement," for he delights in divergencies of opinion and glories in the fact that the Church of England cherishes amongst her members an endless variety of doctrines. In so break, this man attained unenviable no-toriety as an informer, and on his evidence many of those who took part in the conspiracy were condemned. Nagle was sacristan of the Catholic Church of St. Laurence O'Toole, North Strand. He allied himself with the movement, and affected to be one of its most active orcommunication with the police, giving in-formation on his associates. As a reward for his services, an annity was set-tled on him by the Government of sometrines on one side and on the other." Bishop Wilberforce testifies that the Church of England has always had within herself persons of extreme divergencins of doctrine. This state he characterises as thing near £200 a year. The money was regularly paid to him up to last quarter, but the Castle authrorities were rather surprisedoctrine. This state he characterises as doctrine. This state he characterises as being "as inevitable as having different countenances on different men." The Bishop of Salisbury went so far as to say ed at his not applying in his usual way for his money. Inquiries were set on foot, and a strange revelation was made. It appeared that some time before a man was found dead under an obscure railway archat the east-ern end of London, and at the inquest which youngest Anglican Bishop should look upon unity in the Church as a visionary thing, a dream that it is not necessary should be fulwas held on the remains it was proved that death was caused by violent means, a sharp iron bar being found fixed in the body. A verdict was returned to the effect that the deceased (name unknown) had been mur-

Augustine for my brave and unfortunate cousin. I am profoundly moved and am desirous to express my mount ful sympathy for your Majesty."

London, July 16.—A Paris despatch says: It is impossible to suppose that the Government will revise the laws for the exemption of Jesuits.

Versailles, July 20.—The Chamber to day voted by 153 to 116 for the bill relating to the installation of the Chambers in Paris as amended by the Deputies, Taris as amended by the Deputies.

The Chamber of Deputies, by 363 to 166, passed Ferry's second Educational Bill, which provides for exempting the religious element from the Superior Council Education.

UNITED STATES.

New York, July 17.—In the Cox trial today, Dr. P. H. Vandewide, for the defense, testified that a man's mouth and mose might be stopped up eight to forty-definition of the clease of the stopped up eight to forty-definition of the clease of the stopped up eight to forty-definition and beautiful the provision of the stopped up eight to forty-definition of the clease of the stopped up eight to forty-definition of the clease of the stopped up eight to forty-definition of the clease of the stopped up eight to forty-definition of the clease of the stopped up eight to forty-definition of the clease are one in a hundred that the gates of the which, and declared that the gates of the which, the world, and declared that the gates of the whold, and declared that the gates of the whold, and declared that the gates of the whold, and declared that the gates of the whold and declared that the gates of the whold and declared that the gates of the world, and declared that the gates of the whold and declared that the gates of the whold and sectland. The claaders were rapidly which have been carried on therein.

GREAT BRITAIN.

London, July 21.—Wm. Shaw, Home and London, July 21.—Wm. Shaw, Home and Education and Shaw to the provision of the step of the which is the gates and the guides. But separated thurches of the more discussed that the gates of the whold declared that the gates of the

fierce cross examination. That able advo-cate succeeded in breaking down his story it several points, and that, combined with the fact that he really knew but little, would have made his testimony almost valueless, but for a weight of corrobora-tion that the Crown prosecutors were wealthy people have remained to battle with the disease and help the pauper multitude.

Nashville, Tenn., July 19.—Several Sisters of charity arrived here from Memphis yesterday. Refugees from Memphis say the worst is not told.

Union City, Tenn., July 19.—There is great uneasiness here and a general exodusis in progress in consequence of a case of yellow fever at Martin.

Memphis, Tenn., July 21.—Twenty-one additional cases were reported to the Board of Health this afternoon, which makes a total of thirty-six reported for the day. The steamer Coakoma, which departed to-night, had 300 persons aboard. A large number also left by rail. The city begins to present a deserted appear.

While still teaching at Clonmel, Nagle had joined the Fenian movement, be-coming a member of the "circle" or club over which Dr. D. D. Mulcahy presided. a testimonial from him, with which he returned to Dublin, and presented himself at the Irish People office, where he got employment through previous acquaintance with some of its employees. He seems to have been all along securing specimens of handwriting, and scraps of information, with a view to giving information, and, as has been said, he opened communication with Inspector Ryan, of communication with Inspector Ryan, of

SUBSEQUENT CAREER.

When the trials were over the informer disappeared. The public never heard of him until he was recognized, as told above, in a hospital. The story was that some old-time Fenians recognized him in London, where he was working as a book folder. He was followed home, and one night, as he was walking with a book lolder. He was followed home, and one night, as he was walking with his wife in a lonely place, he was assaulted and stabbed. The wounds did not prove fatal, nor was any clew ever obtained as to the identity of his assailants. He was

The Holy Father takes long walks in the Holy rather takes long walks in the Vatican gardens and works somewhat less at night. He has resolved to estab-lish at his own cost an astronomical ob-servatory second to mone in Europe, the Italian Government having foreibly taken possession of the observatory established by Pius IX, for the late Dr. Secchi.

Show a haughty man that you not do look up to him, and he will not feel that he can look down upon you. In the conception of Mohammed's par-

Within A pal Singin To a Sleep Water

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"Why Nay When I he "Slee Wa May Its

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smile—

If in such fearful days thou'lt dare to look
To hapless Ireland, to this rankling nook,
Which heaven has freed from poisonous
** things in vain—
While Giffard's tongue and Musgrave's pen

remain— If thou hast yet no golden blinkers got To shade thine eyes from this devoted spot Those wrongs, though blazoned o'er the wor

Those wrongs, though blazoned of the they be.
Placemen alone are privileged not to see—
O, turn awhile, and through the shamrock My homely harp, yet shall the song it breathes
Of Ireland's slavery and of Ireland's woes
Live when the memory of her tyrant foes
Shall but exist all future knaves to warn.
Embalmed in hate and canonized by scorn
When Castlereagh, in sleep still more pro-

lows, blues, and greens of the new French school of colors. I don't mind the price. Above all things let them have especially handsome frames of the Via Dolorosa pattern." The letter went on to tell Mr. Dudley Poynter of his doings and the calm throb of the heart of his daily life. "There is not much champagne in it, Dudley, but there is a body that ne'er was dreamed of in your philosophy, or in that of the wild, mad wags of the smoking-room clique."

Mr. Brown completed his copy of the Liberator, to the intense admiration of Father Maurice and the ectasy of Mrs. Clancy. The worthy priest would not permit of its being hung in the kitchen, though, but gave it the place of honor in the snug little sitting-room. It is needles own opiate tongue now deals around. Shall wait the impeachment of that Awful though, but gave it the place of the soug little sitting-room. It is needless to say that the entire population of Monamulin, including the cabin curs—who were now on terms of the closest intimacy Day, Which even his practised hand can't bribe

"And oh, my friend, wert thou but near me now.

To see the Spring diffuse o'er Erin's brow
Smiles that shine out unconquerably fair,
E'en through the blood-marks left by Camden there;
Could thou but see what verdure paints the

Which none but tyrants and their slaves have And didst thou know the spirit, kind and

That warms the soul of each insulted slave, Who, tired with struggles, sink beneath his ms by all but watchful France forreddy for to say 'Repale'
"There's an eye!" And seems by all but watchful France for-got— Thy heart would burn—yes, e'en thy Pittite "Thrue for ye; there's more fire in it than in ould Finnegan's chimbly this ourn—to think that such a blooming

part Of the world's garden, in rich nature's charms, And filled with social souls and vigorous arms,
Should be the victim of that canting crew,
So smooth, so godly—yet so devilish, too,
Who, armed at once with prayer books and
with whips,
Blood on their hands and Scripture on their

lips, .Tyrants by creed and torturers by text, .Make this life hell in honor of the next!"

THE LITTLE CHAPEL AT MONAMULLIN.

The entrance of Mrs. Clancy with smoking dish of salmon cutlets turned the tide of the conversation, and in a few minutes the artist found himself with Jyvecote discussing the Royal Academy pictures of the last season, glorifying Millais, extolling Holman Hunt, raving over Leslie and Herbert, and ringing the changes over the pearly grays, changeful opals, amaranths, and primrose of Leigh-ton. From London to the salon is easy ton. From London to the saton is easy transition, and from thence to the galleries of Dresden, Munich, and Florence. She had visited all, and to a purpose. He had lingered within their enchanting walls until every canvas became more or less a Integered within their enchances a until every canvas became more or less a friend. There was a wonderful charm in this meeting. To Brown Miss Jyvecote was a listener fresh, intelligent, naively sensible. To her the clever critiques of this high-bred yet humble artist savored of a receance written but unreal. It is scarcely romance written but unreal. It is scarcely romance written but unreal. It is scarcely necessary to say that when people drop thus upon a subject so charming, so inexhaustible, so refreshing the old Scytheman is utterly disregarded, and the sun was already sinking towards the west when Miss Lyveste's wheaten save to the section. ready sinking towards the web.

Jyvecote's phaeton came to the gate.

Jyvecote's phaeton of your sketches here.

"Have you any of your sketches here,
Mr. Brown?" she asked, as she drew on
her yellow dogskin driving-gloves,
"Only a few that I dashed off on my
I have from Castlebar?"

Father Maurice was charmed with his
Father Maurice was charmed with his

walk hither from Castlebar."

They were glorious little bits of weatherworn granite, brilliant with gray, green, were green seas ange lichens ; luminous gre and black rocks basking in the sunlight fern-crowned inlets and cliffs glitterin cliffs glittering with wild flowers. She gushed over then What girl does not gush over the sketches of a tall, handsome, earnest artist?

"Oh! if I might dare to ask you for one of them, Mr. Brown." "Take all," he said.
She would not hear of this.
"They are your working-drawings, Mr.

selecting one, possibly the least "Will you not require an escort, Mis

Jyvecote, on your lonely drive?"
"Escort! No. In the first place, I shall probably not meet a human being; and in the next, I should only meet a friend were I to encounter anyone. I fear my pro-longed visit has spoiled your work for to day, Mr. Brown."
"My work! You will hardly guess what

"My work! You will hardly guess what I am pledged to do and the work I am about to commence. It is nothing less than a copy of the picture of Daniel O'Connell which hangs over the mantlepiece. It is for Mrs. Clancy, who is to adorn her kitchen wall with it."

"Surely you are not in parcest?"

"Surely you are not in earnest?"
"Helas! I am always in earnest "Helas! I am always in earnest, and so is Mrs. Clancy," he added, laughingly narrating that worthy lady's anxiety with reference to the artistic adornments of the back door.

"May we not hope to have the pleasure of seeing you at Moynalty? Father Maurice has promised us a visit. I'm sure my father will call and—"

artist. "I'm sorry you didn't fetch him bon gre mal gre, father," said Mrs. Jyvecote, "as papa goes to Yorkshire next week, and Juey can talk of no person but Mr. Brown." Pray do not trouble him. I never visit, and, as my stay here is only one of sufferance, I know not the moment 1 may be evicted by my ruthless landlord."

"You should make an exception in our

favor, Mr. Brown. We can show you a Claude, a doubtful Murillo, and a charm-We can show you a ing Meissonier. Our flowers, too, are worth coming to see—that is, they are wonderful for Connemara. Father Maurice, you must ask Mr. Brown come over with you

on Monday.
"Of course, my dear child, of course. He will be euchanted with the castle. You'll come, of course, Mr. Brown?" turning to our hero, who, however, remained silent, although brimming over with words he dared not speak.
"Then it's au revoir messieurs!" gayly ex-

claimed Miss Jayvcote, as she

rapidly away.

It would have surprised some of the artist's London friends could they have peeped behind the scenes of his thoughts and gazed at them as naturalist. working bees. It would have astonished them to hear him mutter as he watched the receding vehicle: just the one fresh, fair, unspotted, and per-fect girl it has been my lot to meet. Such a girl as this would cause the worst of us to turn virtuous and eshew cakes

Mr. Brown had confided in one man ere dropping out of Vanity Fair. To this in

a sin for to ax her to thravel for a cupple days more, anyhow, your riverince.
"Why, her knees are quite v dividual he now addressed himself, request-ing of him to "drop down to O'Conner's, the swell ecclesiastical stained-glass man in Berners Street, Oxford Street, and order set of Stations of the Cross. You don't well,

dividual he now addressed himself, request-

in Berners Street, Ohldross. You don't a set of Stations of the Cross. You don't know what they mean, old fellow, but the O'Connors will understand you. Let them be first class and glowing in the reds, yellows, blues, and greens of the new French school of colors. I don't mind the price.

with the artist-turned in after last Mass to

minit."
"Troth, it's as dhroll as a pet pup's."

theless, strengthning with each successive sunrise and matured with every gloaming.

fighting against his dreams—fights in which

thoughts. One thing he was firmly resolved upon--not to leave Monamullin without

another interview; though how this was t

be brought about he did not very well see Yes, he would see her just once more, and then stamp the whole thing out of his mind. He had been hit before, and had

come smilingly out of the valley of deso-lation, and so he should again, although this was so utterly unlike his former ex-

st. He had never encounterered an

anxious to oblige.
"Imagine," said he, in cataloguing his

together, the latter drawing out his host-digging for the golden ore of a charming erudition, which lay so deep, but which "was all there." Night after night did Father Maurice unfold from germ to bud,

from bud to flower, from flower to fruit the grand truths of the unerring faith in

crack av his fist."

Murty."
"But she's wake, sir—as wake as Mrs. Clancy's tay on the third wettin'—an' I'm afeared for to thrust her; more betoken, yer riverince"—in a low, confidential tone—"she's gettin' a bellyful av the finest oats in the barony, that will stand to her bravely while she's rasin' her winter coat."

Mr. Brown asked Father Maurice a con-

siderable number of questions anent his visit, and was particularly anxious in refervisit, and was particularly anxious in reference to the departure of Mr. Jyvecote.

"He told me himself that he would leave Westpoint to-morrow by the night train for Dublin, in order to catch the early boat that leaves Kingston for Holybead.

Upon the following morning the artist, slinging his knapsack across his back, start-in the direction of the Glendharrasheen

"I want to make a few sketches of the coast scenery about May Point," he ob-"There is better scenery in the Foil Dhuy, about two miles further on; and, bless my heart, you'll be quite close to Moynalty Castle, and why not go in and see their

have a look at the "piether o' Dan."

"Be me conscience! but it's Dan himself
—sorra a wan else" cried one. pictures, your own especially, in such a Simple priest! Artful artist!

It was a delightful morning that was iming over Monamullen as the artist atted in a control of the control of rand gilt Dublin frame? "I was at Tara, an' it's just as if he was givin' Drizzlyeye [Disraeli] that welt about his notorious ancesthor, the impinitint thief on the crass," observed another.

"Faix, is's alive, it is. Look at the mouth, reddy for to say 'Repale'."

uitted it en route to—May Point of course. quitted it en route to—May Font of course. The sea, like a large sleeping monster, lay winking at the sun, and but one solitary ship was visible away in the waste—a brown speck in a flood of golden haze. If young gentlemen would only put the single "why!" to themselves in starting upon "why?" to themselves in starting apos-such expeditions, it might save them many a heart ache; but they will not. Any other query but this one. What a talisman that small word in every effort of our lives. "Stan' out o' that, Mr. OLeary, or ye'll

Three cheers for the painther, boys !" small word in every effort of our rives.

Brown felt unaccountably joyous and brave, charmed with the present, and metaphorically snapping his fingers at the future. A morning walk by the deep and dark blue occan summons forth this sentiate by the beginning of the sential words are charmed in the sential words. These and kindred comments fiung a adiated pleasure into the inner heart of the artist—that sanctum which as yet was green and fresh and limpid—while the eulogies, however quaint and coarsely served up, bore the delicious fiagrance which praise ever carries with it like a subtle perfume. sation. You bound upon air; champagne fills your veins; all the ills the flesh is heir to are forgotten, all the phantoms of care and sorrow are laid "a full fifty fathoms by The love of praise, howe'er concealed by art Reigns more or less, and glows in every heart. Mr. Brown was enamored of his new ex-

the lead."

It is a glorious seed-time, when every thought bears luscious fruit.

He travels merrily onward, now humistence—possibly with the child passion for toyland; but the passion endured, neverming a barcarolle, now whistling a frag-ment of a bouffe, until he reaches the gloomy defile known as the Valley of sunrise and matured with every gloaming. An invitation, accompanied by a card, had arrived by special messenger for the artist, requesting the favor of his compady, et cetera, et cetera, to which that gentlemen responded in a polite negative, assigning no particular reason, but indulging in vague generalities. He had thought a good deal Valley of gloomy defile known as the Valley of Glendhanarrahsheen. A turn of the sylvan sanded road brings him in sight of the lordly turrets of Moynalty; another turn, and lo! he comes upon no less a personage than Miss Jvyecote, who, with her married sister, a Mrs. Travers, are driving in the di-rection whence he had come. Juey was Jehu, and almost pulled the ponies upor of Miss Jyvecote, and sat dreaming about her by the sea, his hands clasped around his knees and his beloved meerschaum

senu, and almost pulsed the points upon their haunches on perceiving our hero. "This is a condescension, Mr. Brown," she said, presenting him to her sister. "Will you take a seat?" tuck in his mouth-sat dreaming, and fancy ever got the uppermost of the rude and real. A longing crept up out of the depths of his heart to see her once again, and to travel in the sunlighted path of her anks, no; I am about to ascend that

mountain yonder," pointing vaguely in the direction of the range known as the Twelve Pins.
"Then we shall expect you to luncheon at two o'clock."
"I'm afraid not. I propose returning

by the other road."
"What road? There is no other road."

with a visit?" Her tone was vexed if not

no other intention than that of proceeding straight to the castle, and yet he replies in thing like him—so bright, so genial, so cul-tured, so humble and submissive, and so straight to the cashe, and yet he replies in the negative. Let these better versed in the mysteries of the human heart than I am analize his motives. I shall not endeavor virtues to Larry Muldoon—"imagine his asking me to let him ring the bell for five o'clock Mass, and he a Protestant!"

The priest and his guests had long talks together, the latter drawing out his host—

"Don't you think you are acting rather she said, preparing to resume her drive

He laughed. Au plaisir, then!" And with a stately salutation, courteous enough but nothing ore, she swept onwards.

He watched the phaeton go whirling

along the white road and disappear round a huge fern-covered boulder, and his vex-ation with himself grew intolerable.
"What an ass, what a brute I have been!

which he was a day laborer, the young artist drinking in the sublime teachings with that suprementatention which descends like an aureole. Father Maurice was, as What can I have been thinking about? Invited to the house, I actually refused to pay the stereotyped visit. Why a counter-jumper would have known better. How charming she looked! And that delicious it were, but engaged in thinking aloud, yet his thoughts fell like rain-drops, refreshing, his thoughts fell like rain-drops, refreshing, grateful and abiding.

The good priest, although burning with euriosity with regard to the antecedents of his guest, was too thoroughly a gentleman, had too great respect for the law of broken bread and tasted salt, to ask so much as a single question. A waif from the great ocean of humanity had drifted into this little haven, and it should be protected until the ruthless current would again seize it to whirl it outwards and onwards. Miss Jyvecote betrayed her disappointment in various artless ways when Father Maurice arrived at the castle without the artist "I'm sorry you didn't fetch him blush when she met me! She seemed really pleased, too. What can she think really pleased, too. What can she think of me? My chance is gone." He seated himself on the stump of a

ed tree in his favorite attitude, having lighted his pipe.
"Might I thrubble yer honner for a thrifte o' light or a bit of a match?" asked a passing peasant.

With pleasure; take a dozen!" The man looked puzzled; he had never

en wax vestas till now.
"They look mighty dawny, yer hon

"Do you belong to the castle?" asked our hero. Somehow or other the castle and its iumates were uppermost in his "Is Mr. Jyvecote at home?"

that visit which conventionality dema

the revelation. Here did his own secret surprise him. He had allowed the image

ether, he summoned a supreme effort to

exclaimed: "what nonsense, mamma! You have been speaking a good deal more about him than I have. You rave over his "No, yer honner. I met him this mornin' at Billy's Bridge, makin' hard for cards all in his favor, and he "I think it immense." Mrs. Jyyecote uldn't play his hand! What did it mean? affected art and talked from the pages of the Art Journal by the yard. "His aerial perspective is full of filmy tone, and his near foreground is admirably run in, while Would be go up to the castle, and, announcing himself to the chatelaine, pay

ed? No; he had swung into another cur-rent, and he would not alter his course. sense of color would appear to me to It was better as it was—ay, far better. And there came a sort of desolate feeling e supreme. "Come until I show you where I have nung it," exclaimed Miss Juey, leading the nung 1, exclaimed priest up a winding stair into a turret chamber fitted up with that exquisite taste which a refined girl evolves like an atmosache. Had he seen the last of her? Was his life henceforth to be unlighted by the radience of her presence? Here, in the radience of her presence? Here, in the mystic silence of Glendhanarahsheen, came

Miss Jyvecote blushed rosy red as she

sketch

"You have really hung my guests most And such a frame!

artistically. And such a frame: Where on earth did you get it?"

I—I sent to Dublin for it—to Lesage's, in Sackville Street."

with the fellow for "I have no patience with the fellow for not coming over to see this joyous place," said the priest, "and I really can't understand his refusal."

Miss Juey couldn't understand it either,

but held her peace.
According to Murty Mulligan's veterinary ppinion the pony was still unfit to travel.
"It's meself that's watchin' her like a help him on his road.
"It won't do to be caught skulking here," magpie forninst a marrabone; but she is dawny still, the crayture! an' it would be

The soft white shingle drawn from the brown-black waters of the lake muffle the sound of approaching wheels, and, ere he can return to a coign of vantage, the hacton flashes past.

I have already stated that my hero was

a young gentleman of warm temper, great energy, and prone to sudden impulses and unconsidered actions, and on this occasion was true to his nature, for he shouted with the authoritative tone of Stop!" est-captain on a quarter-deck.

Miss Jyvecote pulled up.

The artist, glowing with a fierce excitement, plunged down the road and came up to the vehicle. "Miss Jyvecote," he pants, his handsome face flushed, his eyes flashing, "I don't want you to think me a brute. I do not know why I acted so rudely this morning.

I left Monamullin on purpose to come and visit you. Father Maurice says that open confession is good for the soul. You have it new. Do, please do forgive me." "Hand and glove," she exclaims, holding out her coquettishly gloved hand.

He jumped into the back seat, and in

flutter of joyous commotion, was whirled to the grand entrance of the castle. "You must first come and see my picture, fr. Brown," exclaimed Miss Jyvecote, eading the way to the turret chamber.

There was a courteous flattery in this that caused the heart of the artist to swell in admiring gratitude.

Later on they visited the gardens and the conservatories, tasting green figs and toying with luscious bunches of bursting

grapes; and by-and-by came the presenta ion to Mrs. Jyvecote, who complimented tion to Mrs. Jyvecote, who comprimented him in per-Raphaelite terms upon his greens, grays, opals, and blues. "We want some one to continue the pages of Hook," she said, "and I feel as-

pages of Hook, she said, and I feel assured, Mr. Brown, that next year's Academy will see you on the line."

After luncheon they repaired to the dining-room, where Mrs. Travers indulged

in chromatic fireworks upon a sup Erard piano; and when she had risen artist seated himself unasked, and sang a a little love-song of Shelley's in a baritone that would have pushed Mr. Santley a U. Brown's outrance. Song was one of Mr. Brown's
gifts, and his voice was cultivated to per gifts, and his voice was cultivated to perfection. A deep rich voice, sweet, sad words, with perfect enunciation of every syllable—ma foi, there are moments, and these are moments, and this was one of the latter in the life of Julia Jyvecote.

He sang Gounod's Ave Maria as that sub-lime hymn has been rarely sung in a drawing-room—sang it with a religious fervor, and with a sinple intensity of feeling that wrought its own magic. He felt his suc-cess, and smiled gravely to himself as he bent over the instrument, playing the clo ing chords ever so softly until note after note fainted in sheer melody. He was asked for Annabel Lee—for "that

love that was more than love"—but fused. He possessed TomMoore's secret, a nused. He possessed form moore's secret, and, having procured the desired effect, faded out like his own last notes. Mrs. Jyvecote tackled him upon art, Mrs. Travers upon music, and Miss Jyvecote was silent. Somehow or other in talking to her he was travial and conferred, while in was standard and conferred.

the mind radience of the wax-lights everywhere
—in the hands of Ninive dancing-girls, Dresden Shepherdesses, oxidized silver sconces, and girandoles of quaint and cunconcess and grandout and the control of the control What rapture in being seat-

Why does he start and turn pale? Why does Miss Jyvecote gaze at him, and ith a merry laugh exclaim: 'Why Mr. Brown, this photo is the very

image of you."

Beneath the photograph were the Father Maurice.

Mr. Brown had issued instructions to his Mr. Brown had issued instructions of "To Jasper Jyvecote from Earnest Noel."

"Three days away from me! Why, it appears three weeks," exclaimed Father Maurice, as the artist returned to the Maurice, as the artist returned to the cosy cottage of the amber thatch and snow-white walls. "I knew you would appreciate the Jyvecotes, and I felt that they would appreciate you. Have you taken any sketches?"

"One, the lake of Glendharrahsheen, which I mean to finish; and then, pardre, I must say adioi to Monamullin for many

long day."
"Tut, tut, tut, man! we can't do without you," said the priest; "and mind you Mr. Brown, I'm sure the ladies at Moynalty would have their likenesses done, and give you a good deal of money for them, too —probably as much as five pounds

apiece."
"Five pounds apiece," thought the artist, "and Millais getting two thousand guineas for a single portrait!"
"And I'm delighted to tell you, my dear friend, that your O'Connell has already got you a job. Mr. Muldoon—you might have noticed his shop nearly opposite the chapel, a most flourishing concern—is anxious to have his likeness done, and will have his wife and mother painted also, as well as his five children and his collie; and if his maiden aunt comes from Castlebar he'll throw her in, provided you can draw her chaise. So I think," added Father Maurice triumphantly, "I have been doing good business for you in your abupon him, striking him drearily like a dull

"Splendid, my valued host! But before I can touch these commissions I must finish the lake."

"Of course, of course; there's no hurry. But, mind you, Muldoon is ready money, and all you young fellows in the world require a little of that—not that you want of this fair young girl to twine itself around his heart, till he now felt as if he require a little of that — lot this guest it here," he cried hastily, lest his guest might suppose that anything was required of him; "but when you take a day in could fling aside pride, reserve, past and future, just to hear her voice once more, to feel the tender pressure of her tiny Westpoint, or perhaps as far as Sligo, you'll want many little things that couldn't be had here for all the gold in the And so he sat there dreaming and fighting with his dreams, until his tobacco "gave out," and until, shaking himself to-Bank of Ireland."

The three days Mr. Brown spent at Movnalty completely rivited the

persuade himself that this visit was a mere romantic episode in the carreer of an artist—a thing to be talked of in the sweet by-and-by, and to be remembered as a de-lightful halting-place in the onward jour-He tried to fling dust in his mind's ney. He tried to fling dust in his mind's eye, but succeeded in closing the eye to everything save the glorious inviting presented in the save to day in a

ent. He floated on from day to day in a sort of temporal elysium—why call it a fool's paradice?—so tranquil that it was impossible pain or sorrow could be its outcome. An intimacy sprang up in this wild, strange, isolated place that a 4ccade of London seasons could never have brought to ripeness, and felt in the entowages of the palatial dwelling as though he was in his own old home. He rode, walked, drew and sang with Julia Jyyecote. She, too. He floated on from day to day and sang with Julia Jyvecote. She, too, would seem to live in the present, in the subtle, delicious consciousness of being ap-preciated—ay, and liked. The suall chance of ever enjoying a repetition of his visit lent a peculiar charm to every cir-cumstance, and forbade those questionings as to who's who with which the favored ones of fortune probe the antecedents of the standers at the gates which enclose the

upper ten thousand.
From the accident of the photograph he was playfully christened Sir Everard, and it became a matter of amused astonish-ment how readily he accepted the title and how unvaryingly he responded to a call

upon the name.

He quitted Moynalty in a strange whirl of conflicting thought.

"May we not hope to see you in London, Mr. Brown?" said Mrs. Jyvecote raciously coming upon the terrace to bid him adieu. "We go over in April, and our address is 91 Burton street, Mayfield. I know how sorry Mr. Jyvecote will be to have missed you, especially as he arrives here to morrow; and I am also confident that he would be anxious to serve you although," she added, with a caressin courtesy, "a gentleman of Mr. Brown's gifts require no poor service such as we could render him."

could render hum."
"How long do you remain in Monamullen, Mr. Brown?" asked Mrs. Travers.
"Until I finish a sketch of the lake here which Miss Jyvecote intends to honor me

"Oh! then we shall see much more of

'I am compelled to raise the drawbridge and drop the portcullis upon the hope Mrs. Travers. My work-drawing is here, and

"Then If Mohammed will not come to the mountain, the mountain must come to Molammed. I'll drive my sister over to service next Sunday, and see how the priest, the painter and the picture are getting a."

It was a great wrench to the artist to tear himself away, and the sans adieux that fluttered after him on the evening breeze seemed sad and mournful. Was the barrier between Mr. Jyvecote and himself utterly impassable? Could it not be bridged over? He could not assume the initiative. He would see Jyvecote and himself utterly impassable and the same the initiative. out like his own last notes. Mrs. Jyvecote tackled him upon art, Mrs. Travers upon music, and Miss Jyvecote was silent. Somehow or other in talking to her he was stupid and confused, while in conversion with the others he was at his best.

Pressed on all sides to stop for dinner and remain the night, he could scarcely refused, although pleading dress and the probable anxiety of his host. The first point was settled by a declaration upon the part of his entertainers that it would be a treat to sit down in morning toilettes; the "Across country."

"Then you do not intend honoring us 'treat to sit down in morning toilettes; the treat to sit down in morning toilettes; the second by the despatching of a boy to second by the way light of the second by the despatching of a boy to second by the way light of the second by the way light of the second by the artist he was patronized, as the bar once if the way light of the could be placed; and yet to win her as the artist he was patronized, as the bar once if the was patronized, as the artist he was patronized, as the bar once if the was patronized, as the bar once if the was patronized, as the artist he was patronized, ast the artist he was patronized, as the artist he was patronized,

In musings such as these did Mr. Brown pursue his work, and the picture came to life beneath his glowing hands. The cannecessary etc ater vas, with all the arrived from Dublin, the good priest marvelling at the pecuniary resources of his guest. "His little all," he thought "and e's going to make it a present to my sweet

great surprise was in store for Mr. Brown had issued instructions to make London friend to forward the Stations of the Cross, free of all carriage, to the Rev. Father Maurice O'Donnell, P.P., Monamullin, Ballynaveogin, County Mayo.

This order was promptly complied with, and a lovely autumnal evening beheld the and a lovely autumnal evening benefit the whole village, curs and all turn out to speculate upon the nature of the contents of four gigantic wooden cases which were deposited in the little garden attached to the priest's cottage. It were utterly usedeposited in the fitted the priest's cottage. It were utterly unless to endeavor to describe the furore casioned by the opening the boxes; the itement rose to a pitch never realized in Monamullen since the occasion of the visit of the Archbishop of Tuam—the Lion of Fold of Juda. Father Maurice fairly wept for joy; Mrs. Clancy insisted upon doing the Stations there and then; and as each icture was brought to light, from the folds of wrappers as numerous as those sur-rounding the body of an Egyptian mummy a hum of admiration was raised by the assembled and reverential multitude. The ood priest never guessed the source from whence the splendid gift had emanated, endeavored to trace it to Miss Jyvecote—a belief which Mr. Brown sedulously sustained—and Father Maurice, full of the idea, chanted whole litanies in her praise, carcely ever ceasing mention of her "I'll drive over to-morrow and tender her my most devoted gratitude. I'll offer up Masses for her. I'll—"

She will be here to-morrow, father. Mrs. Travers is to drive her over. Don'you think we ought to see about hangin Don't e Stations? It will please her immensely to see them in their places in the church. A hanging committee was appointed and the work of suspending the pictures car-ried into instant execution. The mouldy

and glorious coloring, which, alas! but seemed to display its general dinginess more glaringly.

"My poor little altar may hide its diminished head," said Father Maurice mournfully, brightening up, however, as he added: "But, sure, I'll soon have Miss Jyvecotte's beautiful altar-cloth."

little edifice was soon ablaze with gilding

The "castle people" arrived upon the following morning and were escorted by the artist to the church.

"You have come over upon an interestwhich might have been easily burst ere the iron had grown cold. He endeavored to "Father Maurice has received an anony-

mous gift of a set of Stations of the Cross thinks that you can tell him some-

thing about them.

thing about them."
Great was the astonishment of the simple priest when Miss Jyvecote disclaimed all knowledge of the presentation.
"Why, father, you must think me as rich as Miss Burdett-Coutts," she cried.
"These beautiful works of art have cost bundreds of panels. Mr. Brown have will hundreds of pounds. Mr. Brown here will tell you how much they cost," turning to that gentleman. How often a stray shot hits home! Mr. Brown had the receipted bill in his pocket at that pertcular mo-

"They are French," he said, evading the question.

"Consequently more expensive, n'est ce

"They are not badly done." "They are on the borderland of high art, Mr. Brown. Why do you pooh-pooh

Poor Father Maurice was fairly nonplussed. All his guesses anent the donor fell short, while his surmises died from sheer inanition. It could not be the cardinal. Might it be little Micky O'Brien, that ran away to sea and was now coming home a rich man? or Paudheen Rafferty, who was a rich man? or Paudneen Kallerty, who was thriving grocer in Dublin? For the first time in his life the parish priest of Monamullin felt uneasy, if not unhappy. What did it portend? Who could possibly take so serious an interest in the affairs of his serious an interest in the little parish? Mr. Malachi Bodkin might have done so in the olden time, but the famine of '48 left him barely able to keep up Corriebawn. Sir Marmaduke Blake s a scamp who racked his tenants and

spent his money in debauchery.
"I suppose I shall learn some

ed the priest. "I must be patient, but I wish it was to-day."

After luncheon--Father Maurice's break-After luncheon.—Father Maurice's break-fast—the artist and Miss Jyvecote strolled along the shore. The sun seemed to shine with a certain sadness, the gray ocean to moan as if in pain, and the shadow of the "we shall not meet again" to hang over Julia and her companion as they seated themselves in a secluded nook surrounded by byte prokers—and in which the world by huge rocks—a spot in which the world seemed to cease suddenly.

"And so you think of leaving?" she said after a long silence, during which she drew eccentric circles in the sand with the tip of er parasol.
"My kismet says 'yes,' Miss Jyvecote."

"My kismet says 'yes,' Miss Jyvecote."
"Does your kismet say whither."
"It points to that little village on the Thames called London."
"We go to London next month, en route to Egypt. My sister Gussie—you never met her—who has been in Italy with my uncle, is recommended Egypt for her chest. Papa received letters yesterday."
"How long do you think you will remain in London?"
"Only a day or two."

"Only a day or two."

"Might I hope to see you?"

"Why not? Our address is 91 Burton street, Mayfair." Mr. Delmege, of the Guards, go-

ing to Egypt?"
She looked gravely at him, full into his eyes, as she replied, somewhat coldly:
"Not that I am aware of."

His heart gave one great bound, as hough a dull, dead weight had been sud-

denly removed.

"I hope to see your handicraft on the walls of the Academy when we return."

"Sabe Dios!" he said, clasping his knees with his hands, and gazing out across the removed.

'If you try you will succeed." "I have a very poor opinion of my own ower of success in anything. I am color-ss, purposeless."

Neither one nor the other. You have man in the Guards, a chum of her brother
Jasper; possibly this Guardsman was the

Mith three such friends as companions life is a garden of flowers."

"And yet till within the last few days I

have found it but a desert.

Then silence fell upon both. Then silence fell upon both.

"Father Maurice will miss you dreadfully," she murmured. She was very pale, and her dark eyes turned upon him with mournful earnestness.

"He has become mournful earnestness. "He has become so much attached to you; and the poor so much attached to you, so much attached to you, ittle grouping of the flowers. Do you know," she added, "I shall say an Are Maria when I visit the little church, and for your conversion?" "Is that a promise, Miss Jyvecote?"

"It is."
"Will you also"—he stopped suddenly short, and dug his heel in the sand.
"The shay is waitin' for ye, Miss Jewel, and Missis Thravers is roarin' murdher," cried Murty Mulligan, thrusting his shock

cried Murty Mulligan, thrusting his shock head between a cleft in the rocks.

Brown sprang to his feet and offered Miss Jyvecote his arm. Neither spoke during the walk to the cottage. "If you should hear of me through your bro.her, do not think ill of me," he whispered, as the bestel by sixty the placeton.

handed her into the phaeton. What do you mean?" she ased in a low tone.
"Promise me that you will not forget Brown, the poor artist."

"It is scarcely necessary," she murmured, as she gave him her hand."

There was a blank at the priests home when the artist left. Father Maurice missed him sadly—missed his hit at backgammon, his gay gossip, and his cheery

ompany. was a rale gintlemin," said Mrs. "He was a rate glutenin," colored to give me a goolden soverin—mebbe th' only wan he had—but I tuk a crukked ha'penny for luck, an' it's luck I wish him wherever he

goes."
"He was the nicest man, an' the nicestmannered man I ever seen," chimed in Murty; "an' I'm in dhread that I spoke too rough whin he offcred me menumera-

"He promised to come here next summer, and he will keep his promise,"

Mr. Jocelyn Jyvecote was seated in the study at 91 Bruton Street, engaged in persing the columns of the Times. He had lept well, breakfasted well, and was horoughly refreshed after his journey, as had arrived in town from the East upon

e previous day. A servant entered with a card upon a

ver salver.

Mr. Jyvecote adjusted his eyeglass and leisurely lifting the tiny bit of pasteboard, said "What does this mean?" he cried, letting it fall again. "Is the gentleman wait-

In the 'all, sir."

"Show him in."
A tall, high-bred-looking young man

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she cried.

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ep his promise,"

n the rocks. his feet and offered

The scene is changed.—A temple now Where mad men worship Pleasure; And hark! the music—how it swells. In soft, voluptuous measure. The heart is filled with wild delight, With rapture soft doth languish; "But, rev'ler, why that sudden start, That speaks a thought of anguish?"

the distance, where ties, telegraph poles, and bridge timber used to be got. The old stage road winds around the base of the mountain. This mountain is very high, and snow can be found on its sumhigh, and snow can be found on its summit most any time in the year. It was the appearance of being an isolated peak, and is surrounded by rolling prairie land. Its sides are covered with trees, but what kind we don't know. Alkali seems to be in order now, for it is about all there is to look at for the way, few miles, until the look at for the next few miles, until the train enters a ravine where the bluffs assume large proportions. Look ahead and it would appear that we could go no further, but we rush into a tunnel, and emerging from it we seem to be in a gorge with high walls on either hand. We are with high walls on either hand. We are still going down grade, and we arrive at Fort Fred. Steele, where some of Uncle Sam's blue coats are stationed. Here we again cross the North Platte Here we again cross the North Flatte River and come to Rawlins, where the Company have works which employ some 130 men. The county surrounding is rough and broken, and covered with sage brush. Here and there can be seen alkali, which looks like snow on the ground. Some distance from this place are located silver mines, and the place seems to be the

base of supplies.

Leaving Rawlins we follow up the Leaving Rawins we follow up the ravine through a natural pass between two nearly perpendicular bluffs of stone. Leaving this pass behind we go on upfor since leaving Rawlins we are on the upfor since leaving Rawlins we are on the up-grade again, and near the back-bone of the Rocky mountains, which is marked with a sign on which can be read the words "Continental Divide," It is 7,100 feet above the level of the sea. Here the waters of the streams divide their waters with the two oceans. All the streams we passed up to this point emptied into the Atlantic, but those we are to meet will give theirs to the Pacific. This is the meaning as given to me of the sign noted above. We seem to be on a level plain introduced by the state of the great stat stead of a mountain, and the sage-brush, has it all to itself, for it is about the only thing to be seen. As we round a curve and look to the north we see mountains, and faither to the westward are more.

Again, as we look to the west and north

about five miles, when we enter a rough hilly sage brush country, and finally came to a stand still at Carbon, the place where coal was first discovered on the line of this road. The mines are being worked, and are the principal source of supply for the company, who use coal altogether on this road, wood being too scarce. The entrance to the mine can be plainly seen from the cars.

Leaving Carbon we pass through a succession of snow-sheds, and after going around a curve we see Elk mountain in the distance, where ties, telegraph poles, down them he certainly had a very rough slide of it. On each side and between the ledges grass, wild flowers, and climbing vine can be seen.

Dashing along and we look out on the

right and pass a place which was evidently used as a quarry. Here the mountains look as if they were dove-tailed together, and then torn asunder, leaving rugged chasms and rough promontories. Now we cross the river and then go through a tunnel of some length cut in the solid rock with heavy cuts and fills at either entrance. Coming out we again cross the river and go along under the side of the mountains,

The Salet Source

The Salet So

our retreats, missions and other methods by which a higher soul life is developed. THEOLOGIANS AND PHILOSOPHERS. Francis Xavier treated copiously of the missions, and after the apostles themselves, he, both by example and precept, is the worthiest guide in the great work of preaching the gospel to those who sit in the shadow of death. Canisius, who in the shadow of death. Canistis, who saved Bavaria to the Church, composed a sum of Christian doctrine, which is still regarded as a model of catechetical in-structions; and Bellarmine, in his dispu-tations de Controversiis fidei Chistiana, large proportions. Look along an another proportion of the proportion of the proposition made, so far as arguments can go, an answer to Protestantism, which is conclusive and final. He was followed in England

ereation—God's greater glory—was for-eign to his purpose, and hence there is nothing worthy or exalted which is with-out a representative among the followers of St. Ignatius. He himself wrote the "Spiritual Exercises" from which come our retreats, missions and other methods bishop and curate, physician bishop and curate, physician father and mother had deserted, bending over infected lips to catch the faint accents of confession, and holding up to the last, before the expiring penitent, the image of the expiring Redeemer." In these glowing words of culogy we allow the rhetorician full sway, without stopping to weigh too nicely each epithet or phrase, as when he seeks further on to tone down the picture, lest it should prove too highly colored to suit the simple taste of his Protestant readers. We are not offended, for we recognize the exigency of that English Protestant tradition which has given to the word Jesuit a meaning as odious as that which the tradition of pagan Rome fixed to the title of Christian.

fixed to the title of Christian.

said: "Oh, sir, will you be so kind as to explain something that happened when I was in your church Christmas day?" "Certainly, and with great pleasure," replied the Father. "Well, sir, you took a shining thing out of that little cupboard on the altar, and lifted it high up, and set it where all the felks could see it; and it where all the folks could see it; and, when I looked up at it,

in the middle of it. It was the most beautiful little man I ever saw, and I'd like to tiful little man I ever saw, and I a like 'o know how you made that representation.' Father Elzear was much struck; he saw that the man was deeply in earnest, and felt that our Blessed Lord must have appeared to him as the monstrance was raised on the throne for benediction; so he took down from the shelf the well-worn Bible, and read, in the Protestant version, as it stood there, the sixth chapter of St. John's

Magdalene, and the enemies of the Saviour. The praying in Gethsamene, the coming of the angel, the betrayal, the tlagellation, the falling under the Cross, were represented in a manner truly affect-ing. And as each seene shifted, and each incident succeeded, the prayers of the kneeling multitude ascended to heaven I SAW THE FIGURE OF A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE BOY

ARCHITECTURE AND THE dying agony of the saviour, and the death, were description in their truth to nature past description in their truth to nature. The temple veil was rent, the sun hid his light, and darkness prevailed, and lo! around the cross, myriads of cheruls and angels, arrayed in mourning, duly watched the tremendous spectacle of man's redemption. Again has the scene shifted on Easter Day. There lie the terrified on the argula approaches the tomb. on Easter Day. There he the terrified guards, as the angel approaches the tomb, and the risen Lord emerges triumphantly forth, the conquerer of the devil, sin and death. And with His Elessing the glad

d with a card upon a justed his eyeglass and tiny bit of pasteboard, his mean?" he cried, let-"Is the gentleman wait-

ed-looking young man

The Catholic Mccord

shed every Friday morning at 432 Rich-Street, over McCallum's Drug Store, and nearly opposite the Post Office.

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orning.
THOS. COFFEY.
CATHOLIC RECORD.
London, Ont.

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

London, Ont., May 23, 1879. London, Ont., May 23, 1879.

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

Believe me,

MR. THOMAS COFFEY, Office of the "Catholic Record."

Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1879.

THE Cleveland Leader seems to have accepted the contract for destroying the Catholic Church. The South Bend Sunday News, in reckoning up the chances of success, says that a Kankakee musquito sat upon Forepaugh's largest elephant the other day, and attempted to swallow him

CARDINAL NEWMAN in thanking the Catholics of Oxford, who had congratulated him on the great honor conferred on him by the Church, says "The name of Oxford brings with it to me associations and raises a throng of affectionate feelings peculiar to itself. The ashes of the mighty dead, the relics of the time when it was Catholic, still lives there and remind us from time to time of their presence, by the effort they seem to make to throw off the superincumbent errors which have so long kept tyrannical hold of them. The religious movement to which you refer was an exhibition of that latent energy and a token of what may take place at some future day. The present spread of Liberalism may be, for what we know, another movement towards some great triumph which is to come. Meanwhile, you, the Catholics of Oxford, have a great and sacred duty in preserving the traditions of the past and handing them down to happier times. That you may be prosperous in this work, and increase in numbers and in zeal, is the sincere prayer of, sincerely yours in Christ, JOHN H. CARDINAL NEWMAN.

following sensible advice which a article so that husdand and wife shall large number of Catholics might bear | be in a position of equality before the in mind with profit: "Catholics, especially young Catholics, are often enter upon the consideration of the thrown into great perplexity by the three new causes for divorce which apparent necessity of defending M. Naquet proposes in his bill, things which are indefensible. No namely, (1) persistent mental aliena-Catholic is bound to defend all the acts of particular Popes. The Catho- two years, (2) open desertion and (3) lic Faith does not teach that the disagreement in religious matters. Pope can do no wrong. He could even admit, without danger of denying our faith or the doctrine of Infallibility, that Pope Alexander of the Borgias was not a model Catholic, for, as we all know, the Pope is intallible only when he speaks ex cathedra, (1) as Supreme Teacher (2) to the whole church, (3) Defending a Doctrine (4) to be held by the whole Church (5) in faith and morals. The bound up with the Catholic Church impression, which too many Catholies have, that they are bound to find as men, as rulers, as legislators, produces much wrong. We do not believe that Pope Adrian gave Ire- the Catholic faith, that we largely land to the English. And if he did commit an act so unjustifiable, it | Eminence at this merited recognition was by reason of the secular power of what is due to your life of faithful which a grateful world had conveyed and unreserved devotion to our Divine to him, and not by reason of that Master. We earnestly pray that you spiritual assistance in faith and may be long spared to us, and that morals which the council defined as this happy event may add many con-Infallibility.

and these three, with four laymen, so nobly can express. "Now that I ous reading. The venders who profit generosity, demanded that he anomalous, but it is at present an word of God is higher than an aprior

gathering. The seven laid their heads together and passed eight resolutions, among them one to the effect that laymen should participate in Church government, which was perhaps a sort of decent compliment to the preponderating lay element in the Synod, and two others, which deferred with a like complacency to the weakness of the clerical element by abolishing "compulsory fasting" and "compulsory celibacy." Synod likewise "abolished Mass stipends and payments for prayers,' which also looks as if the lay dele gates were stiff about their numerical preponderance. At Bonn, the bishop" made no report, but said that while there was no increase in numbers, there was also no falling off. The fact is, however, that three of the Bonn professors, Langen, Menzel, and Reusch, have resigned their Old Catholic positions, that two of the theological students have recanted their heresy and sought admission into Catholic seminaries, that only three are left. Only twelve priests and forty-six laymen attended to feel sure that they were personally

The Brooklyn Review commenting

on the French Education Bill says

there is some grounds for hope that it will be defeated in the Senate, and France thus saved from the disgrace. peril, and anti-repulican reaction which the passage and enforcement of this measure of injustice and persecution will inevitably cause. The passage of the Bill through the Cham ber of Deputies by a majority largely swelled by the shameful timidity or defection from principle of many Catholic members, has had an evil effect upon the prospects of the Republic, and has placed a powerful weapon in the hand of its foes, the motives of some of whom, by the way, are such as no Catholic has any sympathy with. But we repeat what we have said on other occasions -the stability and perpetuity of the French Republic depends upon it amount of moral poison for our young being the guardian and protection of people perfectly shocking to conreligious freedom; and as there is no template. Some of our booksellers religion in France worth talking are men who would not knowingly sell about, save the Catholic religion, the anything which would have a tend-Republic, to be stable and permanent, ency of this nature, while others, we must be the guardian and protector of Catholic freedom against the as- they dispose of so long as the coppers sults of infidels. To take another are accumulated. If you ask this free from the awful sin of legalizing such stuff on their counters, they divorce. But now a section of the will tell you they cannot help itof the Assembly are doing their best to lead France into this sin. A divorce bill has been introduced in the Chambers, and referred to a committee which is friendly to the bill as a whole. It has already adopted the article which pronounces the adultery of the wife to be a just cause of McGees Weekly administers the divorce. It has modified another law. At its next session it was to tion during the space of more than If the French Republican leaders are not careful they will kill their Re-

> A very interesting cerrespondence is that between Cardinal Manning. writing in the name of the English bishops, and Cardinal Newman. The Archbishop of Westminster writes: "Your Eminence's name has been so in England for the last thirty years, and we have regarded you with so your many virtues, your sacerdotal example and your signal services to share in the consolation felt by your

constituted the whole of the Vienna am well enough," he writes, "to have by the sale of these papers shall be left Rome, my first duty is to express to your Eminence both the gratifica tion and gratitude which I felt on reading your letter. I know well how, on becoming a Catholic, thirty years and more ago, my foremost wish was to approve myself, as to the Sovereign Pontiff, so also to the then bishops of the Catholic body in England. I at once presented myself to them one by one, and was pleased to find the interest which they took in ing up in the North-west. Mr. me. Now, then, when the bishops pay me the high honor of assuring David Laird is Governor of these territories; the place was made for me that the last thirty years they him in 1876, in order to remove him and their predecessors have regarded me with so true a friendship and from the ministry upon which he reflected no small discredit. This veneration, I have the gratification modest Lieut.-Gov. hails originally of learning that my honest pains to please them have not been taken in from Prince Edward Island. In that vain, and I have nothing more to deobscure corner of the universe, it was sire. No such encouragement indeed for many years the custom of politi did I need from some of their Lordcians to acquire notoriety and power by openly avowed hatred of Popery. ships, since I made their acquaintance when they were young, almost Mr. Laird had always at convenient as soon as I was received into the Catholic Church, and through that long interval they have allowed me attached to me: much less from your Eminence, whom I knew even in necessity? He saw no reason or your early college days. But it is justice in the thing. His honest soul a great satisfaction to be told, and suffered many grevious perturbations told in so formal an address, that when reflecting on the wicked and Like a fair flower by the keen share op even when there was not such a bias in my favor, equally as when there was, I have through so many years, Papal aggression and the admiring a high place in that category whereand under such varying circumstan-

derly and considerably regarded." BE CAREFUL, PARENTS.

ces, and by such men, been so ten-

We have long considered that great and good work could be accomplished were our booksellers and news dealers to combine in refusing to sell books and papers having an immoral and debasing tendency. It is really scandalous to observe the display made by some of our not overscrupulous newsdealers of papers and other cheap literature containing an are sorry to say, do not care what example—France has thus far been latter class of people why they keep non-Catholic and irreligious members | that it pays better than anything else they sell—that they expected to be critics, and so on. If they allow themselves to ponder over this subject calmly, they will readily see what a false position they assume. No doubt it pays to sell boys and girls that abominable trash emanating from the vilest minds in the vilest dens of New York and other large American cities. It pays them to corrupt the minds of young boys and girls who are attracted by the flashy covers and tempting titles of this wretched literature. What would be said of a druggist who would tempt children to become opium-eaters on the plea that it would pay him to do so. We would like to see a combination among our booksellers which would have in view the total discontinuance of the sale of these low and degrading publications. A correspondent writing to the New York Review thus advises Catholics how to proceed in stopping their sale. We earnestly commend the same suggestion to our Protestant fellow-citizens, all of whom, we are confident, desire to see their families grow up imbued with sound moral principles: "Aware of the interest you take in the propagation of sound literature excuses for acts done by the Popes true a friendship and veneration for as opposed to that which is now corrupting the morals of the young, and of the old as well, I make bold to ask space in your paper to suggest one way by which your readers can cooperate with your efforts in this direction. It is this—to withdraw their patronage entirely from any newsdealer who has for sale those flashy and immoral papers against which a constant warfare should be ness, not to speak of treachery in erned like Great Britain. The bishops solations in the latter days allotted to waged. Surely it is not asking too your Eminence and to us." Cardinal much that one should refuse to buy those who could see no special honor, any half measures to catch or con-THE "Old Catholics" seem to have Newman wrote from Leghorn in rel one's Catholic Review or other papers no glorious triumph to be achieved ciliate the Irish political interest on had a hard time of it last year, and ply. The writing indeed was that of at a news-stand where an offensive by the Prince in taking part in a the eve of a general election. Every their synodal meetings in Switzerland, an amanuensis, as he was ill and condisplay is made of prints with illus war upon an inoffensive people measure conceded must be—to meet they taught, and the Church existed in Vienna and in Bonn reveal serious | fined to his bed, but we are sure all | trations as suggestively vile and in- struggling for the dearest rights of acceptance—a measure of full justice. in the Apostles. The Church is

taught practically (that is, through their pockets) the infamy of their share in debasing and demoralizing the minds of the young, and this will be done if the purchasers of decent literature should make it a rule to refrain from patronizing them."

THE INDIANS OF THE NORTH-WEST.

We have an Indian question loom-

times a very large amount of this marketable commodity at hand. He could see no necessity for Catholics having schools of their own, and for that matter churches. Did we say criminal audacity of the Papists. He could not conceal his wrath anent Islanders returned him to Parliament. When, fortunately for itself, this little island became part and tunes of the Empress Eugenie-a parcel of the Dominion, David Laird became a member of the Commons of Canada. It was a happy time for even in this tragic age. But as she men of his mould and calibre. He bore with her sudden transition to Imsuddenly opened his eyes to the perial power and splender, with a feeling evoked that if this infamous enormity of the Pacific scandal, and modest dignity which did honor measure pass, the day of its sanction then became a Minister. His career to her youth, so upon the occasion of will mark the doom of the Republic was brief, but not brilliant. He could the Revolution of Sept. 14, 1870, no longer indulge in his favorite upon the death of her husband in pastime—berating Pope, bishops, and priests, and his spirit sank within him. His colleagues discovered the absolute want of an executive in the vast territories of the North-west, and sent him thither a full-fledged governor. Here a wide field of use- her specially in this darkest hour of to the famous plebiseite of October, fulness opened for him, but he was misfortune. It were idle now to 1870, by returning a "clerical" not long a resident of the North-west speculate upon the results of the till he learned that the Indians in death of the Prince, as far as it affects rebuke to the enemies of the Church that section—with a perverse obstinacy-incomprehensible to his pious That a large majority of that party mony of St. Peter. The example of soul-adhered above all to the re | will rally around Prince Victor is | the Roman people will be followed ligion of the Pope and to its Minis- undeniable. This prince has not by many other portions of the peoters. It had been from the first the yet emerged from boyhood, and it is ple till the exercise of power again policy of the Canadian Government | no exaggeration to say that when we | fall into legitimate hands. Debt, to employ the influence of the Cath- reflect upon the vicissitudes, not alone taxation, and beggary have been the fortunate redman to civilization and tems in this age, if this Prince dis- Italy. Such results soon bring a peace. But Mr. David Laird has play the same noble qualities of deceived people to their senses. suddenly discovered that the priests which the late Prince Imperial gave are not duly accredited Indian agents. such hope, he may before many The redmen may starve-may be years be the ruler of a France disland proves that the masses of the even driven to cannibalism, but no gusted with the inconstancy of reaid shall be given him by the hands publicanism, and yearning for the of the priest. The buffalo has left the plains and starvation stares a whole race in the face, but this model governor refuses to co-operate with the ministers of that religion, which can alone restrain the Indians from violence in alleviating the miseries of starvation. This man may not have violated the constitution as Gov. Letellier is accused of having done He has done worse, he has violated the laws of God and of nature, and should be at once removed. His removal would be a further proof of a conciliatory purpose on the part of our government towards the Indians, and give universal satisfaction in the North-west, where he will leave a name forever execrated.

THE DEATH OF THE PRINCE IMPERIAL.

The circumstances brought to light by the court-martialing of Lieut. Carey throw a still deeper gloom over this unfortunate campaign, already darkened by dishonor and disaster. That a Prince of distinguished birth, a guest and ally of Britain, should have been sent, nay, depletions in their ranks. In all will recognize the words as giving decent as they can be, and yet defy man. But his going there on the Catholic Ireland asks no more and higher than the Bible, because the Austria the sect has but three priests, utterance to the sentiments which he the laws against this species of poison- impulse of high-minded, if mistaken, will take no less. It may seem Church is the word of God, and the

should receive, if not protection, at at least a small share of that consideration usually given to princes. To our mind this gallant youth was by some criminal connivance permitted to give full rein to an impulsive valor-which, if duly restrained. might in a great measure have blotted out the sad memories of Isandula. That this Prince-whose untimely end the whole civilized world deplores - whose early and tragic demise has drawn from the great French nation expressions of did the sudden death of M. Thiers, after a life-time of service, might under a commander, as gifted, as generous, as considerate as Sir Garnet Wolsely achieve whatever little of renown could be achieved in bat. is little room to doubt. But with the obstinacy of Sir Bartle Frere in the civil administration, the indecision, or, rather, imbecility, of Lord Chelmsford in the military department; with a consequent lack of deceive the masses of the people in cohesion confidence and good order in subordinate positions, the Prince thousands of good Catholics are per-Imperial must have been to a great extent left to his own will, and died with honor in a land of disaster. "Down fell the beauteous youth, . .

pressed— Like a white poppy sinking on the plain."

This man Lieut. Carey deserves in treason confers the dignity of woman ennobled by every grace and virtue of royalty-have no parallel January, 1873, she offered, and now, upon the death of a son, who seemed to inherit her high qualities, she offers the world a spectacle of resignation bearing the impress of an exalted Christianity-honorable to the first opportunity which offered, the Bonapartist dynasty and party, and to the despoilers of the patripriesthood in bringing the un- of royalty, but of governmental sys. results of Savoyard spoliation in steady contentment of a strong Im- trol.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION IN FRANCE.

By a singular coincidence the Imperial Parliament of Britain and the National Assembly of France are at one and the same time engaged in the consideration of measures seriously affecting the interests of Catholics. And, strange to say, while the Parliament of Protestant Britain is seeking in some measure to meet the just wishes of the Catholics of Ireland, the Legislature of Catholic France has, at the instance of Minis ters, under consideration a measure depriving the Catholic body of that great country of rights, in the matter of education, which they already

True, the measure introduced by ministers in the British Parliament does not propose to do anything like even-handed justice to Catholic Ireland, but it is certainly a step in the right direction and bears ample testimony to the influence which calm reasoning and persistent agitation, even permitted to occupy a post of through the instrumentality of press, peril with a handful of attendants, pulpit, and platform, can and must betrays incompetence and reckless- eventually exercise in a country govhigh places. We were amongst of Ireland will not be satisfied with

indubitable fact that Catholic public opinion in Ireland exercises more influence over the British Parliament than Catholic pubic opinion in France brings to bear upon the National Assembly. This anomalous state of things is to be accounted for by the greater political activity of the Catholics of Ireland, who have long since learned the mode of fighting their battles under the forms of the consti tution. A mere handful of blatant demagogues aided by the infidel press-largely controlled by Jewish deeper sorrow and sympathy than capital-has by unabated activity arrived at the head of affairs in France. The immense body of the French electorate is certainly Catholic; but in the rural districts thousands of electors never cast a sufferage, while the Communistic associatling for might against right, there tions under various names exert themselves vigorously in all the large towns and thus secure an easy triumph for their candidates.

The leaders of Catholic opinion do not take the necessary pains to unthe urban constituencies, and thus mitted, almost without opposition, to support the nominees of an infidel and communistic cabal. By cheap publications from the press, and by the formation of political associations, such as have long since existed in Ireland-changing names with varying circumstances - the Catholic electors of France would everlasting dishonor. The misfor- soon come to know and to exercise their power. Already they appear to have risen from their apathy. Petitions against the proposed measure of M. Ferry bearing 1.643,000 names have been presented, and such itself. While speaking of Catholic public opinion in France it may not be out of place to refer to the recent victories obtained in Austria and Italy by the Catholic electorate.

> In the city of Rome the electors gave a flat contradiction, upon this municipal council. This is a severe

In Austria the victory for the Conservative party has been complete people have emancipated themselves from Jewish and infidel political con-

To secure in every country the right of the Church to educate its children is the duty of all good Catholies. For, so long as the Church is enabled to educate her children for God, so long will Catholics enjoy freedom, content and happiness. The pending struggle in France will be watched with the deepest interest everywhere. If infidelity triumphs, its triumph will be but momentary, while this present trial will give to Catholic public opinion lasting unity, strength and influence.

THE BIBLE.

What position does "the Bible' hold in the Catholic Church ?-or, to put the question in more general terms-how is man to arrive at the knowledge of salvation?

The Protestant answers, search the Scriptures, which are infallible. The Catholic mounts higher than this and answers: Hear the Church, which is higher than and prior to "the Bible" and through which alone "the Bible" can possibly be rightly understood. We will not now enter on the important question whether the Bible contains all the truths revealed to man, or all the truths necessary for salva tion. Irrespective of this the Church is higher than and prior to the Bible. As an historical fact the Church is prior to the Bible, because the Apostles taught prior to writing what Catholics are per-

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d by the Queen of Gipsies, Cleopatra,

IN INGERSOLL.

At 2 p.m., his reverence made his ap-

in the ordinary subjects taught in the elementary educational establishments

and impressed the audience with the conviction that the education imparted by the accomplished and good sisters of this school is of the highest type, because it is

"senior wranglers" as they stood at the blackboard, chalk in hand, and explained

didates and received with unspeakable

Where all were so deserving, it must

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in January last.

The Church is higher than the Bible, because, being the word of God it is a state of the control of the church is higher than the bible, because, being the word of the control of the control of the church is higher than the church is Catholic public exercises more ritish Parliament opinion in France God, it is a living entity, whereas the National Asthe Bible being only the word of God omalous state of reduced to writing is a dead entity. unted for by the This explains why Catholics can just ivity of the Cathhave long since with it. Their Church is a living, of fighting their ever-present Bible. Their Church rms of the consti andful of blatant is contained in the whole, as a digest by the infidel of a constitution is contained in that rolled by Jewish nabated activity ad of affairs in ense body of the is certainly Cathare only a digest of itself and its ral districts thouwritten laws are only a digest of this ever cast a sufferamunistic associaus names exert ously in all the us secure an easy andidates. atholic opinion do ssary pains to uns of the people in nencies, and thus

people witnessed the ceremony. The church is to cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Last Sunday a very interesting ceremony took place at the College Church, St. Basil's. On that day, in presence of a large concourse of parishioners and friends, His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, ordained priest the Rev. James Guinane of this site and at the same time and Thamesville.

ived Minor Orders. Post Office Appointments.—A son of Mr. John Cousins, a well-known resident of this city, has received an appointment

U. S. CATHOLIC BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

—A meeting of the Catholics of this city was held at St. Peter's school-house Monday evening, for the purpose of discussing the propriety of establishing a separate Catholic Insurance Society under the name of the Ontario Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. After considerable discovery a result as in Bothwell and Thameswille. Benefit Association. After considerable ville. discussion it was resolved to form a branch of the United States Catholic Benefit Association instead. An invitation will therefore be extended to the District Master of that Association at Buffalo to come and organize a branch in London.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—A man who appeared to be about half full had a close call on Saturday night. He was going away by the Windsor mixed, and instead for the contract of the cont of walking to the extreme end of the platform to where the car was standing, he waited until the train had got opposite the dining-room, when he tried to jump upon the platform. Having only one hand to clasp the handrail—the other being full of parcels—he fell and was dragged along the track a considerable distance, but being an Englishman ne preferred death to losing the beef which he carried, and would not relinquish his hold of the parcels to assist himself with his left hand. A number of bystanders succeeded in rescuing the man o'Reilly and Lennon, Durdas; and from his perilous position.

BONDED CAR TRAMPS.—Michael Holmes and Geo. Smith, a couple of tramps, broke into a bonded car on the Great Western Railway at this sign. The mto a bonded car on the Great Western Railway at this city on Thursday morning, and rode without being detected until they reached Walkerville, where they jumped out. The conductor followed and rode without being detected until they reached Walkerville, where they jumped out. The conductor followed them for some distance, and then went to Windsor and secured the services of Officer Langlois, who subsequently arrested the men. They were taken to the station, and were sent up for thirty days for the offence charged. The tramps stole nothing in the car except a few dried herrings, but a quantity of jewelry was found in their possession when they were examined at the police station, as also an envelope addressed, "Miss Nellie M. Grant. 117 Lafayette street east, Detroit, Mich." As the cars were all right leaving London, and as the seal was broken on reaching Chatham, an unloading by the way was doubtless contemplated.

LIABILITY OF SUBSCRIBERS.

that of the children as well. Seadon, if were, has it been our lot to see children weet has the proper weet well weet have been very difficult, ha

OBITUARY.

At St. Joseph's Convent, Mount Hope, on Saturday, the 19th inst, died Sister M. as well get on without the Bible as | Martha Shannon, in the thirty-third year of her age, and ninth of her religious life. Throughout her religious life she was recontains the Bible within it as a part markable for ready sympathy in the crosses and afflictions of others; a kindly and affectionate disposition, and an entire forgetfulness of self in the performance of constitution itself. Let us explain her daily onerous duties. Her illness was this by a political example. The Brit of very short duration, and her sudden ish nation is higher than its laws; it death altogether unexpected, though not is the fountain of its laws; its laws unprovided, for her life was one long preparation for that last solemn act in its great drama.
On Monday morning a solemn Requiem

living perpetual law. The parity between the British nation and the saisted by Rev. Fathers Tiernan and Dilament is want chart. The Church is Church is manifest. The Church is lon. The convent chapel was beautifully draped with sombre black hangings, the force of its Bible; its Bible the fons et origo of its Bible; its Bible is only a digest of itself. The Church is a living perpetual Bible to itself, and a written Bible is only a digest of the original digest of the original bible is only a digest of the foundation of the Mass the venerable celebrant, in few, but earnest and impressive words addressed those present on the vanity, the nothingness of this fleeting life, and urged on his hearers the necessity And a written Bible is only a digest of this living perpetual Bible. Do you now see what position the Bible holds in the Catholic Church?

SACERDOS.

LOCAL NEWS.

CORNER STONE LAYING.—Archbishop Lynch, assisted by Revs. Messrs. McCann and Kileullen. laid the corner stone of the new Roman Catholic Church, Port Colborne, on the 20th. A large number of people witnessed the ceremony. The

THE JUBILEE IN BOTHWELL.

On Saturday morning, July 12th, ter-

Father McGrath, the zealous pastor of of this city; and at the same time and place Mr. H. J. Ferguson, of Adgala, re these missions, was ably assisted by the pious and energetic Father Dillon, of London, who delivered a series of instructions well calculated to prepare the as clerk in the delivery department of the London post office. Three extra letter carriers have also recently been appointed. These are Wm. Nicol, Wm. Balkwell and Short.

Short. These are Wm. Nicol, Wm. Balkwell and Short.

The Band Concerts.—A refreshment booth has been established in connection with the popular band concerts in the park, the proceeds to be applied for the benefit of the Mount Hope Orphan Asylum. We hope the enterprise will be liberally patronized by the citizens, as the object is undoubtedly a most worthy one.

Attempted Arson.—About 10:30 Monday evening, as a man named Buckingham was passing the corner of William and South streets, he observed the window of a house belonging to Mr. Scott open, and observing a glare inside, he looked in and found a bed on fire. He raised an alarm, and by the aid of a few pails of water put out the fire. There is no doubt but that the fire was incendiary.

U. S. Catholic Benefit Association.

THE DUNDAS ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT. A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.

The Town Hall, Dundas, was densely crowded on the occasion of an entertainment given by the girls of the R. C. School, under the superintendence of Miss Walsh. Miss Walsh is a young lady who has already distinguished herself as being possessed of rare elecutionary abilities, and possessed of rare elecutionary abilities, and their their possessed of rare elocutionary abilities, and as a teacher she ranks among the first in their place at the blackboard, and gave a

Englishman he preferred death to losing the beef which he carried, and would not relinquish his hold of the parcels to assist himself with his left hand. A number of bystanders succeeded in rescuing the man from his perilous position.

also, who, no doubt, went there as a complex of the plinent to Father Lennon. The following clergy were present: Fathers O'Leary and Slaven, Hamilton; Lennon, Cayuga; O'Reilly and Lennon, Durdas; and Brother Tobias, Toronto, Director of the

Brother Tobias, Toronto, Director of the Separate Schools.

The following programme was carried out in a manner which redounded not only to the credit of the teacher, but to that of the children as well. Seldom, if ever, has it been our lot to see children act their parts so well.

iline police station, as also an envelope addressed, "Miss Nellis M. Grant, 117 Lafsyette street east, Detroit, Mich." As a class of the care were all right leaving London, and as the seal was broken on reaching Chathan, an unloading by the way was doubtlest contemplated.

LLABILITY OF SUBSCRIBERS.
We beg to submit the following legal ecisions for the consideration of that class of other-involves my legal responsibilities, to consider that indebtedness for newspapers does not involve my legal responsibilities, of course we only submit them to those for how would seem to ignore all moral responsibility in the matter of paying general persons profession of "Charlest Carelets, Part of the Charlest, "Market Charlest, "And Trant—developed to heave been been only and an active the programme was the manuscription."

**Extra Charlest, Washed San Dam, Active A. A construction of the class of other-involves my legal responsibilities, of consider that indebtedness for newspapers does not involve my legal responsibilities, of the clear of the class of the body of the consideration of that class of other words are the consideration of that class of the part of the consideration of that class of other words are the consideration of that class of other words are the consideration of that class of other words are the consideration of the class of of

the centre of attraction. "The Wishes," the centre of attraction. "The Wisnes," by a dozen of little ones, was expressive of their innocent desires. "The Shaking of the Hands," by the whole group, was nicely sung—so was "The Bevy of Bees," "The Vistages, alone, Humility, Mod.

nicely sung—so was "The Bevy of Bees,"
"The Virtues—Merey, Humility, Mod-esty, Patience, Temperance and Charity, was well received, each of the little misses doing her part well. The "Destiny of Josephine" was the gem of the evening. Josephine, Sarah Monk; Propletess, Maggie Downy, who seemed as if she had been in-His reverence then gave a most touching and encouraging address to the pupils, followed by Jas. Brady, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, who at the close of his able speech assured the children that though he had decided not to attend the school picnic, in the park, the following afternoon, would now alter his decision and not only be present himself but induce his friends to accompany him. Cecilia Barry, was done justice to; Queen Elizabeth, Kate Fleming, who well and truly represented that haughty monarch. Mary Queen of Scots had a good representa-

and not only be present himself but induce his friends to accompany him.

Mr. Jno. W. Store then sang, on the part of the trustees—"When Our Old Catholic Fathers Lived a Long Time Ago."
The rising generation fully appreciated what took place in the past, and were hugely gratified by the efforts made to promote their welfare and amusement.
The proceedings then terminated and Mary Queen of Scots had a good representative in Kate Tomney, whose rendition of the closing scenes of the life of the beautiful and unhappy queen, received the well merited applause of the vast audience. "Advertising for help" was most amusing. The different nationalities were well represented, and of course "Irish Biddy" was not behind. Although she received the usual "No Irish need apply," she did not fail to give them a "bit of her mind." All played their parts well. The intervals were tilled up by instrumental duets, The proceedings then terminated and the pupils dispersed, with blissful antici-pations of their prolonged vacation till September next.

IRISH CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT UNION OF CANADA.

All played the parts were filled up by instrumental duets, several of the little misses displaying great proficiency. There were several other songs and recitations, which were all done ample justice to and which we regret want To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD. I have the honor to inform the Catholic Societies of Canada that the seventh anample justice to and which we regret want of space prevents us from particularizing. At the conclusion Rev. Father Lennon, on behalf of Father O'Reilly, the children and himself, returned thanks for the patronage bestowed, the entertainment having been got up for the benefit of the church. He eulogized Miss Walsh for the great proficiency displayed by her pupils. His Lordship Bishop Crinnon has always taken a very deep interest in the nual convention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, will open in the city of

Belleville, on Tuesday the 19th day of The meeting will convene at two o'clock p. m. in the hall of the Sons of St. Patrick, (No. 21, I.C.B.U.,) in Robertson's Block,

Front street.

Societies in affiliation with the Union will please elect delegates to represent them thereat. It is absolutely necessary that all societies should be duly represent all societies should be duly represent. Front street. ways taken a very deep interest in the education of the children of the Separate Schools. Father O'Reilly and his zealous

and energetic assistant, Father Lennon, have fully sustained him in Dundas. The rev. gentlemen may well feel proud of the The Catholic Societies of Canada, not The Catholic Societies of Canada, not members of the Union, are cordially invited to join. Application may be made to the Secretary-Treasurer who will gladly furnish any desired-for information relating to the Union.

The Grand Trunk Railway will issue relations to the care of the control of the care of t rev. gentlemer. may well feel proud of the fruits of their careful stewardship. The parents and friends who were present may also feel delighted at the progress made by their children, and are to be congratulated for having such a teacher in their midst as Miss Walsh.

midst as Miss Walsh.

Last evening was one to be long remembered by the people of Dundas, as it was the event of the season. The prizes will be distributed to the children to-day.

The Grand Trunk Rahway at fars and a turn tickets to delegates at a fare and a third, good to go on the 18th and 19th and return at any time up to the 23rd.

Yours respectfully,

JOHN CORKERY, LOBBLE

Peterborough, July 21st 1879.

SEPARATE SCHOOL EXAMINATION CANADIAN NEWS.

The above school was placed in charge Belleville, July 17.—A panic caused by an alarm of fire, which fortunately, passed over without serious results, occurred on the steamer Transit this morning. The of the Sisters of St. Joseph—an affiliation from the parent establishment in London On Monday of this week, the first examibeat was loaded with excursionists, a num ber of whom became frantic with fear, one lady throwing her child from the boat nation of pupils was held in presence of the zealous and indefatigable pastor, Rev.
Father Boubat, the Board of Trustees, and several of the parents and friends of the for the shore. The alarm was quickly shown

The Junior room was examined in the forenoon and gave unmistakable evidence of the success of the good sisters as educators of youth. The most successful ones with faces radiant with French boy named Bruno, five years old, was accidentally killed this evening by an engine of the Western Extension Railway. tors of youth. The most successful many received their various prizes of books, &c., with faces radiant with joy, and eyes and hearts brimful of happiness and gratiengine of the western Extension teams,
He was struck by the tender as the train
was backing up, and his body completely
cut in two, the whole train passing over
him. No blame can be attached to the rail-The great treat to the well-wishers of the

ool was reserved for the afternoon in way employees. Greenwood, July 17.—A sad drowning accident occurred on the evening of the 16th inst. A young man named John Lanahan, of this place, was drowned while bathing in Mr. Green's mill-pond. At 2 p.m., his reverence made his appearance and was received with dignity befitting his sacred character and the love and esteem with which he is regarded by all of his numerous congregation, both old

been received here of a frightful accident at Point Aux Trembles, caused by the overat Point Aux Trembies, caused by the over-turning of a yacht. A party of lifteen put out from the village at eight o'clock to-night, composed of people from Quebec, for Point Aux Trembles, and about half an hour after, when about the middle of of this country. The ever ready and in-telligent answers of the pupils evineed the thorough training they had undergone hour after, when about the middle of the river, they were met by a gale of wind which completely overturned the yacht, and of its occupants eight sank to rise no mere. The steamer St. Antoine, which chanced to be approaching, quickly steared out to the spot, and by putting out her boats succeeded in saving seven of the fifteen. The drowned were; Mrs Octave Delisle, Miss Emily Larne, aged 21; Louis Lefreore, aged 40; his son, aged 14; Louis Gauvin; Havier Garneau, aged 29; Ferdinand Blais, aged 26; Dr. Ernest Delisle aged 32. their place at the blackboard, and gave a most masterly exposition of difficult exercises in grammar and arithmetic.

It would have been truly gratifying to all the parents could they have been present to witness the skill of these step by step, a most difficult problem to a successful issue. Ernest Delisle aged 32. successful issue.

Valuable prizes, provided by the liberality of the enlightened trustees and the generosity of the good sisters, were then distributed to the most meritorious candistributed to the most meritorious candidates.

the evening on the Hamilton Road.

Courtright, Ont., July 21. About three o'clock this morning a farm house about two miles from here, occupied by Julius Jack, was burnt to the ground, burning to a crisp two of his children, one six and the other eleven years of age, and the father so severely that there is no hope of his recovery. His wife was also badly but not dangerously burned. The house was a log one, with small summer kitchen attached. The fire is thought to have been caused by the children having carried elm roots, which they seem to have been

was then enacted by Masters John Stone, Robt, Kane and Maggie Henderson, which was highly provocative of laughter contagious.

His reverence then gave a most touch-

the entire community. Wingham, Ont., July 22 .- While the afternoon train was coming in to-day the conductor saw a man lying beside the track, but being on a heavy down grade it was impossible to stop the train before reaching him. The axle of the engine struck him on the head and cheek and the whools are over and cut off his toes. He wheels ran over and cut off his toes. may recover. His name is not known and it is supposed he was drunk.

THE IRISH PICNIC.

The picnic of the Irish Benevolent Society took place at Port Stanley, on Wednesday last. Two large trains full of people took advantage of the occasion, and spent a very pleasant day Rev. Father Flannery and Rev. Mr. Ballard delivered very appropriate and eloquent addresses, on the invitation of the popular and energetic president of the Society, Mr. H. D. Long. A number of races were provided by the committee, which were gone into in good earnest by a large number. The band of the 7th Battalion accompanied the party, and helped materially to make the day a most enjoyable one. The gentlemen composing the committee deserve great praise for the energy they evinced in making everything pass off satisfactorily.

Notice.-As we have no travelling agent at present, subscribers will please remit direct to this office. Our local agents, who are well known and responsible men in their respective localities, may be entrusted with money on account of the RECORD, as usual. Mr. Thomas Payne is authorised to transact business for us in Guelph.

NOTICES.

To the Clergy.—J. M. Longan & Co., Dundas street, London, have in stock a large quantity of Marsala altar wine, which will be disposed of at a very low price, having been bought before the advance of

BARNUM's.—This great show will be here on the 28th, and no doubt some fine sights may be expected. Large crowds always go to see Barnum's show, and they always get the worth of their money. Plumbing, Gas Fitting, etc.—L. G.

Jolliffe, successor to Stephens, Turner & Burns, is now prepared to execute any-thing in this line in the best manner, on the shortest notice, and at the most reasonable rates. Shop 376 Ric'amond street, east side, near King street.

east side, near King street.

A LOCAL MENAGERIE.—Messis. W. J. Reid & Co., Crystal Hall, do not intend to be out-Barnumed by the "Prince of Humbugs," and consequently they have imported, at a great expense, a fine lot of animals, which can be viewed gratis every day in their show window. The selection does credit to the purchasing agent.

agent. Groceries. — Mr. J. W. Hardy has opened out business in this line at No. 358 Richmond street, sixth door south of King. His store is fixed up in the most tasty manner. All the goods are fresh and of the choicest quality. We are sure those who patronize Mr. Hardy will be dealt with in the most liberal manner.

and young.

His presence was the signal for an outburst of welcome in song from the numerous congregation, both outburst of welcome in song from the numerous musical juvenile throats; and judging from the happy expression of countenance betrayed by the children their priest must have felt his heart gladdened and encouraged to continue his labor of love in their behalf.

The various classes were then examined in the ordinary subjects taught in the

the best ice cream in the city, made with pure cream and no corn starch used in it. Come and try it or have one quart sent to your house. Gore's home-made bread is noted all over the city for its sweetness. and those who have given it a trial will use no other.

Dr. Mothersell would beg to notify the inhabitants of London and vicinity that in a practice of nearly thirty years he has never lost a case of confinement, nor any case of scarlet fever or erysipelas, and Ernest Delisle aged 32.

Waterdown, Ont., July 21.—On Sunday morning, 20th inst., burglars entered the store of Mr. W. H. Crooker here, blew open the safe and took about \$130 in money, with a number of notes. The cash box and drawer which they took were found, broken open and emptied, in the evening on the Hamilton Road.

Courtright, Ont., July 21. About three cash box are defined as a contract of the safe and took about \$130 in money, with a number of notes. The cash box and drawer which they took were found, broken open and emptied, in the evening on the Hamilton Road.

Courtright, Ont., July 21. About three case of scarlet fever or erysipelas, and any case of scarlet fever or extended to the case of typhoid fever; nor any case of dipheters for the last fifteen years. He is habitually curing cases that have resisted treatment at the hands of other practices in the case of dipheters for the last fifteen yea

REMOVAL.—Wm. Smith, machinist and practical repairer of sewing machines, has removed to 253 Dundas street, near Well-

CATHOLIC CHURCH & SOCIETY JOB PRINTING.

For all kinds of Catholic Societies we will print promptly and at low prices, print promptly and at low prices, Blank Applications for Membership, Constitu-tion and By-Laws, Treasurer's Receipts, Lecture Tickets, Programmes, and Printing of any kind for the Clergy and our other friends in the Diocese.

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(Successor to Stevens, Turner & Burns) PLUMBER, STEAM & GASFITTER

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PHYSICIANS J. Gordon Wilson, Electropathic and Hygenic Physican (Principal), Dr. C. H. Rrynon, Consulting Physician, Mrs. M. L. Wilson has charge of the Female Department.

Success is the measure of power, and the test of Science. During the past year we have received upwards of 200 patients without a single loss, save one, by death.

We make a specialty of the following Disorders: Diseases of the Lungs, Female Complaints, Diseases of the Heart, Throat, Liver, Relaxation of the Genital and Nervous Systems, Piles, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Tumors, Catarrih, Scrofula, Dropsy, and Diseases of the Skin, Eye and Ear Successfully Treated by the Natural Remedial Agents.

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M. FORSTER, M.D.,

CHEMIST, Hicks' Block, London East.

PURE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS

this visit from Sir Everard Noel?" demanded Mr. Jyvecote haughtily.

1 shall explain the purport of my visit in few words."

a few words

a few words."
"Pray be seated."
"Thanks! Mr. Jyvecote, there was bad blood and bitter feud between you and my poor father about the Ottley Farm."
"You need scarcely remind me of that,

There is bad blood between us, Mr Jyvecote. You claim it in right of an old lease that could not be discovered when the case came before the court, and I retain possession of it by law. The last time that we not we may be the court. tain possession of it by law. The last time that we met we met in hot anger, and—and I used expressions for which I am very seriously sorry. So long as that farm is in possession of either of us it will lead to bad feeling, and I came here to-day to tell you what I mean to do about it."

A somewhat less stern frown appeared upon Mr. Jyvecote's features as he listened.

"Last autumn accident threw me into

"Last autumn accident threw me into the wildest portion of the west of Ireland, a place not unknown to you—Monamul-lin."

"It is within seven miles of Moynalty Castle. "I am aware of that. I was the guest

of one of the purest men that God Almighty ever made— Father Maurice O'Donnell."

"Your estimate is just, Sir Everard."
"His soul is in his work, and his simple heart is fragmentally divided among his little flock. I found his church dingy, di lapidated, falling. He is worthy of a better building; he is worthy of anything," cried the young man enthusiastically.

Mr. Jyvecote bowed assent.

Mr. Jyvecote bowed assent.

"Well, sir, I propose selling Ottley Farm,
and devoting the proceeds towards building a new church for Father Maurice
O'Donnell, I have an offer of three thousor Donneil. I have an offer of three thousand pounds for the farm, and here are the plans, prepared by Mr. Pugin — pure Gothic," extracting a roll of papers from his pocket and eagerly thrusting them into the hands of the othe.

Mr. Jyvecote leisurely surveyed them, while the young man regarded him with the most eager scrutiny. Suddenly fling-ing them upon the table, Mr. Jyvecote rose, and, taking Sir Everard Noel's hand, shook

it warmly. "Noel, you are a fine-hearted fellow and a chivalrous one. There are not ten-pshaw! there are not two men in London who would patch up a feud as you are doing to-day. I am better pleased to see you in this fine form than the acquisition of ten farms. Give the dear old priest his church, and for my daughter's sake—I am as stanch a Protestant as yourself—I'll put up an altar. Come up-stairs now, and I'll

Present you to her."
At this particular moment Miss Jyveour hero she grew deadly pale and then flushed up to the roots of her hair. "Mr. Brown," she said, holding out her

"You are mistaken, Juey; this is an old enemy and a new friend-Sir Everard

The church was erected at Monamullen and is a perfect gem in its way, the talent of "all the Pugins" being thrown into the design. At its altar Everard Noel receiv design. At its atar Everlat Observed this first Communion, and at its altar he was united to Jule Jyvecote by the proud, happy, and affectionate Father Maurice O'Donnell.

Mrs. Clancy.

CATHOLIC PROGRESS IN LONDON,

ENGLAND. A pastoral letter from Cardinal Manning was read in the churches of the Diocese of Westminster, recently, when a collection was made in each to defray the expenses of erecting new places of worship. "On the first day of May," his Eminence says, "the new Church of St. Eminence says, "the new Church of St. Stration. They were attacked by the collection was made in each to defray the collection was made in each to defray the expenses of erecting new places of worship. "On the first day of May," his Eminence says, "the new Church of St. Mary's, Chelsea, was opened. The cost of the building, amounting to £9,000, has all been discharged, except about £500. When this small remaining sum has been defrayed the church can be consecrated. The Church of St. Patrick's in the East will be opened, it is hoped, in the basis will be opened, it is hoped, in the beginning of August. This church, which stands in the midst of some 3,000 of our their monastery and schools at Mallow. poor, and in one of the worst parts of London, is the gift of one Catholic. It will be necessary to build a sacristy and a priest's house attached to the church, and priest's house attached to the church, and long conversation with the conversation of the church and long conversation with the characteristic price of the church and long conversation with the characteristic price of the church and long conversation with the characteristic price of the church and the chu een marked out for the district of Limemeans, either for the site or for the building. There are other spots fixed for future missions, but of these we need not speak now. In building our churches the clergy have endeavored so to construct them as that they shall be solid and speak now. In building our churches the clergy have endeavored so to construct them as that they shall be solid and spacious. The purpose has been to cover the largest space with the means at command. For this reason they have been designed with extreme simplicity. The Variance system would be for the interest of the Mallow people, whom he respected so much. His Grace said that Dr. McCarthy knew nothing of the intended change until it was laid before him by the Arch-deacon. His Grace said that he might designed with extreme simplicity. The mand. For this reason they have been designed with extreme simplicity. The first duty of the Church is to place an midst of every part of its aftar in the midst of every part of its flock; to make that aftar as accessible as possible, and to diminish the distance of the church from the homes of the people. The aged, the infirm, and the children are unable to go far. To these distance is privation. We have believed, therefore," the Cardinal adds, "that our duty is to multiply the altars among our people. It will be for those who come after us to adorn them. In some cases it has been we should build in part with money borrowed and secured upon the building and the site. We would gladly avoid this course, but we had rather incur this inconvenience than leave thousands of souls without a church. It is, moreover, just that those who come after should bear a part of the burden. If those who now live provides who now live provide two-thirds of the cost of building a new church, it is most just that the remaining third should be paid off by those who inherit so freely the Church, with all its blessings, for which in this day we have denied ourselves. One purpose, therefore, of this annual collection is to pay off gradually the remaining.

Sir Maurice James O'Connell, Bart, D. L., Killarney, has made an abatement of 20 per cent. in the rents of his tenants in 1 the reps in Kerry, although somewhat is to pay off gradually the remaining

from all parts are most favorable.

On June 26th, as a young man named John Kelly, in the employment of Mr. Robert Murphy, carpenter, residing at Naas, was cutting some timber, the adze which he was using slipped, and inflicted a severe wound below the ankle of his right foot. Dr. Chrim of Naas was at once severe wound below the ankle of his right foot. Dr. Currin, of Naas, was at once sent for, and found the wound was about two inches in length, and that an artery from which there was a profuse flow of blood had been severed. Dr. Smyth was also sent for, and the bleeding having been stopped, Kelly was removed to the work-house infirmary, where he at present lies infirmary, where he at present lies

nouse infirmary, where he at present hes under surgical treatment.

Mr. George Leopold Bryan, M.P., has, through his agent, E. J. Maher, Esq., in-timated his intention of reducing the rents on his Walshestown, Kildare, estate 20 per cent, in consequence of the pre-vailing agricultural depression.

KING'S COUNTY.

The sale of the lands of Curraghmore the property of Mr. James Davis, took place by public auction, on June 19th, to Adam Mitchell, Esq., solicitor, Parsonstown, for the sum of £1,810.

WESTMEATH.

Considering the unprecedentedly severe and un-summerlike state of the weather, the crops in the Mullingar district are, generally speaking, well advanced. Mea-dows promise to be unusually heavy, which is also the case in cereals; but if the weather does not take a favorable change soon the potato crop will be very indiffer-ent, as a continuance of wet weather has a very unpleasant effect on this crop. Oats, which now look as favorable as could be expected under the present circumstances, will also suffer severely should this present unfavorable weather continue, for, although now about midsummer, the weather carries as the fact for we were only in weather aspects look as if we were only in the month of March or April. Fruit trees are also naturally very backward, but it is confidently trusted that through the good-Connell.

An' only for to think o' me axin' a rale live baronet for to paint the back doore," is the constant exclamation of the worthy

In the constant exclamation of the worthy

Connellity trusted that through the good ness of Providence the weather aspects may prove favorable, and, should such be the case, as good and bountiful a harvest as has been witnessed for many years past looking well. Wheat was somewhat the constant exclamation of the worthy can be expected.

CORK.

In Cork people look forward to the abundance of the coming season to be compensated for the sufferings and privations of the past.

On June 22d, there was a renewal of

bishop of Cashel, on June 22d, for the purpose of asking him to use his interest with the Right Rev. Dr. McCarthy, Bishop for this help is asked. A new mission has formed him that nothing in his lifetime gave him so much pain as all that took place about the schools, and that he agreed National system would never be intro-duced into the schools, but that another religious body of men would teach if the parishoners procured them, and he in-quired of the deputation if the parishon ers would guarantee and undertake to pay the deficit between the cost of the maintenance of the teachers and the amount that the gate collection at the Mallow chapel could afford to pay. The deputation unanimously said that it deputation unanimously said that it would be done. His Grace said that both Dr. McCarthy and Archdeacon O'Regan were most anxious about the establish-ment of the intermediate schools, for they would certainly confer great benefits on the boys of the parish, and the deputation said that they had not the least objection to the intermediate schools.

KERRY.

Lord Listowel has intimated his inten tion of reducing the rents on his county

Kerry estates fifty per cent.
Sir Maurice James O'Connell, Bart, D.

costs of building. Lastly, it must never be forgotten that as our churches multiply, and as time goes on, the burden of repairs becomes heavier. In richer missions this can be easily met, but in poorer missions help from this fund is urgently needed.'

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN.

The mortality of Dublin still continues very high. The average rate during the week ending June 21st was 39 per thousand, being 13 in excess of the thickly populated city of Manchester. In London and in Liverpool the mortality was only 19.

KILKENNY.

Never during the last twenty years has there been such an appearance of a yield as there is this year in Wexford. Everything is looking well, and all that is wanted is warm, dry weather. The crops in the low lands have suffered a little, owing to the late heavy rains.

KILDARE.

The country about Kildare never looked more flourishing, and although all crops are fully twenty days backward, yet they look healthy and well, and promise a most abundant yield. Mangolds are progressing well. The amount of tillage is small, yet reports from all parts are most favorable.

On June 26th, as a young man named John Kelly, in the employment of Mr. Robert Murphy, carpenter, residing at the service, and was formerly a training the service, and was formerly a training the provision of the district—tits "lodged." Kerry, as a rule, is not a wheat-growing country, yet the acreage under this crop is larger in this than in previous years, thas much improved for the past fortunity, and is very promising. Meadowing will undoubtedly be light this year, although the moisture for the past ten days improved it very much. As far as the improved it very much. As far as the last of the fact of its having having been planted about of its having having the latter end of April and potato crops have not looked so well for years, and promise an abundant yield. Mango

The body of a military gentleman— Major Patrick Fitzpatrick, staff paymaster of the 69th Depot, Clonnel—was found on June 21st, in the River-Suir, near Carrick. He had been about forty-five years in the service, and was formerly connected with the Rifle Brigade. He was highly esteemed while in Clonmel, was highly esteemed while in Clonnel, where he had been stationed since October last. He was about sixty-five years of age, and was married. His wife was away on a visit to Dublin. They had been staying at Cantwell's Hotel, Clonnel. It was his custom to take an early morning walk, and he left the hotel it has a sixty in his paral good health. in the morning in his usual good health, and walked towards the River Suir. No one saw him falling in, but a boy fishing on the banks of the River at seven o'clock

on the banks of the larver at seven o clock
saw the body floating past.

Owing to the prevalent distress among
the farming classes, the tenants of the
estates of the Marquis of Ormonde and
Lord Clonmel are about petitioning for a
reduction of rents. As the former nobleman is perhaps one of the best resident landlords throughout the province, a favorable reply-seems to be expected. The Marquis of Waterford is also said to be in favor of a moderate reduction. No reply to the petition from the tenantry on the Trinity College estates, asking to be re-lieved from the effects of recent depres-sion, had been as yet received. A general movement is stirring up the occupiers of

movement is stirring up the occupiers of the land to seek redress.

The crops of Tipperary are in a promis-ing condition. The unusually severe weather caused some difficulty in the opening of Spring operations, but this appears to have been got over successfully, and the usual extent of village—more usual in some localities- was well turned up and planted. A trying period of drought was experienced some weeks ago, during which vegetation was very backward, and cattle sufferrd severely, but this was succeeded by heavy rains, so heavy that the river Suir has been greatly flooded, and many fields along the banks, from Cahir downwards, have been inundated. There have been intervals, looking well. Wheat was somewhat backward, but is now growing very tall, and promising more straw than usual. Meadowing, particularly old bane, is forward. Tillage, generally, promises heavy crops. In the limestone and heavy soils which predominate about Clonmel, the wije have done as yet, no harm: but the rains have done as yet no harm; but in the marshy and cold lands fears are entertained of the result. Barley and green crops around Clonnel, in the rich loamy soils, have been served by the rains. Turpins, manufolds, &c. are looking well Turnips, mangolds, &c., are looking well. From different quarters it is reported that enough of rain has fallen now, and that dry, warm weather is wished for.

ANTRIM.

On June 23d the members of the Belfast Catholic Total Abstinence Association went on their annual excursion, but, as was to be expected, they were not allowed to pass peaceably through the town. On their return in the evening they were stoned and otherwise abused, and had it not been for the active interference of the constabulary, who arrested sixteen prisoners, matters would have assumed much more serious dimensions. When the excursionists arrived back in the evening, a procession was formed, and at once started for St. Mary's Hall; but they had not proceeded far until they were afterwards a large crowd continued in the streets. The rain, which had been failing slightly all the evening, happily began to come down heavier, and aided the constabulary very materially. At the extern depot of the Royal Hospital everal persons were treated for wounds.

DOWN

On June 22nd, about four o'clock a fire On June 22nd, about four o'clock a fire broke out in the second story of the estab-lishment of Messrs, Robert Hillis & Co., Merchants' quay, Newry. Notwithstand-ing the efforts of the Volunteer and Town Fire Brigade the flames were not extin-quished for three hours, and during that guished for three hours, and during that guisned for three hours, and during that time great damage was done. Mr. Hillis estimates his loss at £1,500. The property was insured. The bonded stores and the Custom House adjoin, but the fire was fortunately confined to Mr. Hillis' pre-

Sub-Inspector Boyce, R.I.C., was killed on June 23rd, near Waringstown, county Down. It appears that his horse shied at some object on the road, and the sub-in-spector fell, receiving fatal injures. On June 24th, a storm, the like of which

almost tropical torrents, and hailstones of unusually large size came down in such quantities that the streets in a few minutes quantities that the streets in a few minutes presented the appearance of throughfares in mid-winter. A great deal of damage has been done to the flax crop in the district, and fruit is injured to a great extent. Half a mile from the town there was no storm.

MONAGHAN.

The dead body of a farmer named Bernard Gorman was found recently lying on the roadside at Shantona, between Ballytrain and Carrickmacross. To the death of the unfortunate man it was thought some suspicious circumstances were attached, and the police were immediately on the trail. It appears that on the day previous to his death Gorman was at Carticle of the control of the c rickmacross fair. Two men, named Collins and Larkin, were observed to be in his company along the road, and Collins hav-ing left, Larkin and the deceased were both seen together. Larkin was placed under arrest, and an inquest was held. A post mortem examination was made, and it was ascertained that the deceased had sustained no violence, but had died from disease of the heart and congestion of the brain. The police, however, still detain Larkin, whom they brought before two magistrates, and had him committed to the next Ballybay Petty Sessions, when the matter will be investigated. was ascertained that the deceased had sus

DONEGAL.

An excellent example of the way in which rents may be adjusted with satisfacwhich rents may be adjusted with satisfac-tion to both the owners and occupiers is afforded by an occurrence which has just taken place in Donegal. At the last land sessions at Letterkenny, it appears, a num-ber of ejectment cases were set down for hearing, the tenants having refused to pay an increase of rent which had been de-manded. When the cases were called the legal representatives of the tenants pro-posed that the whole matter in dispute be left to the arbitrations of two land agents, who, in case of disagreement, were to e-lect an umpire. This manifestly fair pro-posed was accented by the other side, and posal was accepted by the other side, and the result is that the arbitrators, having fully investigated the facts, have not only decided against the increase of rent, but have found for a reduction. The old rents, we may add, are said to have been some 30 or 40 per cent. above the Govern ment valuation

LIMERICK.

In Limerick the early potato crop is magnificent. The house of a farmer named Scanlan. in Newcastle West, has been maliciously burned down. The former tenant had been evicted.

CLARE.

Thomas Davenport, a land bailiff on the estate of Colonel Gore, living at Roadestate of Colonel Core, fiving at Road-ford near Lisdoonvarna, was murdered on June 21, and no clue has been discovered of the perpetrators. The unfortunate man was, it is conceived, strangled while man was, it is conceived, strangled while in bed, as marks of violence are discern ible about his throat.

GALWAY.

On June 20th, St. Jarlath's, Tuam, was the seene of a festive celebration which brought within its hallowed walls the great Archbishop, the clergy of Tuam, and the neighboring aristocracy—it was the begin-ning of the summer vacation. The proning of the summer vacation. The proceedings gave an opportunity of showing to what a degree of perfection the education of youth is carried on in the college.

Messrs. Macken and Gilmartin read Latin essays. The language of the Gael was not essays. The language of the Gaet was more forgotten, as Mr. Curran read an excellent Irish piece. The essay on Milton, by Mr. McDermott, was highly applauded. Messrs. Begley and Corcoran declaimed Campbell's poem of "Lochiel and the Wizard," with a correct expression of the poet's ideas. The premiums, consisting Wizard," with a correct expression of the poet's ideas. The premiums, consisting of beautifully bound books, having been distributed to the successful students by the hand of his Grace the Archbishop, the president, the Very Rev. Patrick Kilkenny, aid never did words of more sincere prai echo in that hall than those he now used in stating that the moral tone of St. Jarlath's college that day was simply as per-fect as any human institution of its kind could be. His Grace had been a witness of some fair results that had flowed from their teaching. Even in these days of commercial depression the number of commercial depression the students was daily increasing. He was delighted, while simply surprised at the eager love of knowledge that marked the students. His Grace Archbishop McHale then rose, and amid the oft-repeated cheers of the guests and students, made a short

of the guests and students, made a short address of congratulation.

A Castlebar Telegraph of June 28th says:
"A correspondent writes from Carna, Connemara, describing the poverty at present prevailing amongst the tenantry of Captain Nolan, M.P., in the island of Moyrus.
Our correspondent adds that the tenants tain Nolan, M.P., in the island of Moyrus. Our correspondent adds that the tenants are all served with ejectments, which are to be tried at Oughterard, on July 5th. He also says that the better portion of the land was turned into grass-farms and given to a Mr. Hynes. Our correspondent calls on Captain Nolan to give back the land to the poor tenantry at the former rent, and to reduce the rents in this locality, which have been increased three times ity, which have been increased three times within the recollection of our correspon-

MAYO.

On June 23d, a great demonstration of tenants was held on the plains of Mayo, within about ten miles of Castlebar, to protest their inability to pay their rents unterpression. ess an atatement was made. About seven thousand were present. Several of the speakers dwelt forcibly on the subject at issue, and said that present timely agita-tion should be persevered in till a satisfactory settlement of the tenant grievfactory settlement of the tenant girley ance was arrived at. Mr. J. Daly, Castlebar, in an able speech advocated the principles of the Westpoint meetings, which had a most salutary effect in accomplishing an abatement, in many instances throughout the county. The meeting was orderly in the syrrepre in the extreme Miss Noonan is undergoing the unprece-

dentedly severe sentence of six months, with hard labor, for throwing tepid or hot water on Mr. Burke, her land-agent, when driven to desperation at the idea of being evicted penniless from the home-stead on which she and her brother spent On June 24th, a storm, the like of which has not been experienced in this part of the country within the memory of the indestinhabitant, took place in Newtonards. Thunder and lightning prevailed for about an hour; during that time the rain fell in hour of a roof to shelter her.

NO MORE RHEUMATISM OR GOUT,

ACUTE OR CHRONIC SALICYLICA SURE CURE.

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4th. Because it will, by a few applications,
REMOVE SCURF AND DANDRUFF, and
leave the scalp per-fectly clean.

5th. Because it will stop the FALLING
OF THE HAIR when all others have failed.

6th. Because it has never failed to PRO-

6th. Because it has never failed to PRO DUCE A NEW GROWTH when faithfully applied.
7th. Because it will restore faded and grey hair to its natural color.
Last, though not least, it contains none of the injurious ingredients so commonly found in hair restoratives.
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The Company makes a specialty of rodding PUBLIC BUILDINGS, GUBERIES, SCHOOLS AND FARM AND OTHER BUILDINGS. Farmers, now is the proper time to protect your buildings against lightning by leaving your orders with the Globe Lightning Rod Company to London. The Company's agents will solicit orders throughout the country during the summer. The Company sagents will solicit orders throughout the country and references.

P. S.—We are sole proprietors of the nonconducting glass ball.

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J. F. Mahon,
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"Are
Mr. Jo who wa

[FRID.

Ave Maria!
Hark, t
Of myriad so
Erom hearts
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Through all
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Thy name is

Ave Maria!

Given
On Calvary
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To open Me

Ave Maria ! Hearl

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GRAINING. lic is Respectfully

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BLOCK, TALBOT STREET, T. THOMAS HE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Ave Maria!

with America, has complacently remarked the editor looks incredulous, and mentally observes, "That's a whopper," because the fish doesn't accompany the angler.

THE PEANUT.—The editor of the boys' paper, the Peanut (4 inches by 5½), will be an ornament to the journalistic profession if he keeps on. Last week he wrote to the proprietor of Woodward's Gardens for a pass, and received in reply a written bermission to stand outside and see the balloon go up. This morning's issue of the Peanut reports as follows:—"We moticed Mr. Woodward sunning himself on Kearny street yesterday. We suppose they are cleaning his cage."

A SHARR HIT.—It was the wife of the recently-deceased Baron Rothschild, a woman of keen natural sense and mother-wit, who, at the time of the wild exitement which raged in England over the elevation of Cardinal Wiseman to the purple, and the re-establishment of a Roman Catholic hierarchy in England, made a reply which has gone the rounds of the world, to a bitter speech of one of her neighbors, Mrs. Spencer Walpole. Carleighbors, Mrs. Spencer Walp

CONVERTS AND THEIR DIEFICUL.

Are Maria!

Are Maria!

Are Maria!

Are Maria!

Are Maria!

Are Maria!

The Hark, the clear upswelling

Through all cards's nights and days:

From palace, hall, and humble wayside

Thy name is heard always.

Are Maria!

Are Maria!

The name is heard always.

Are Maria!

Are Maria!

The name is heard always.

Are Maria!

Are Maria!

Are Maria!

The Maria of its stooped to become our And paid our dread account; for thee weturn our hope, our llessed Mother, To open Mercy's fount.

Are Maria!

Are Maria!

Are Maria!

Are Maria!

The Description of the seed its stooped to become our And paid our dread account; for the wet the work of the wind the stooped to be come our And paid our dread account; for one of the weturn our hope, our llessed Mother, To open Mercy's fount.

Are Maria!

Are Maria

backwards, and you will discover the naure of many a one among them.—Boston Transcript.

A SUPERILLOUS FREAK OF NATURE.—A mule colt in Sedalia, Mo., has five legs Weregard this freak of nature as entirely superfluous.

"Are you building air castles in Spain, Mr. Jones!" said a landlady to a boarder, who was thoughtfully replied Jones.

"HARDLY EVER!" TEMPERAKCE SOCIETY.—A "HARDL

sands to the beauties of Cathoricary.

The extraordinary co-existence in an otherwise well balanced and regulated mind, of a decided veneration for, and love of, many beautiful and touching usages and customs, and many dogmas of the Catholic Church, simultaneously with a strong hatred of that Church as a whole, is certainly a psychological phenomenon, and worthy of study as such. We have often smiled over a passage in a letter from A woman who opened a small millinery store in the western part of Detroit engaged a painter to paint her a sign. When it came home the other day she saw that it read, "Mrss. J. Blank," etc., and she called out:

"You have got an extra 's' in Mrs., and you must paint the sign over again."

The painter saw the error, but he didn't want the job of correcting it, and he replied:

"Madame, haven't you had two husbands?"

"Yes, sir."

"You were a Mrs. when you lost the first?"

"I was."

"And do you think a woman can go on marrying forever and not lengthen out her marrying forever and mot lengthen out her marrying forever and mot lengthen out her marrying forever and not lengthen out her held come up—"

"Whish, means a woman who has widow. Mrss. means a woman who has been married twice, and is young enough to marry again; and only yesterday a rich old coon was in our shop, and said if he old coon was in our shop, and said if he old come up—"

""Oh, well, you can nail up the sign," she interrupted; and it is there to-day."

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\$12,000 OFFERED IN PRIZES. COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL.

Will be held in the City of London, on September 20th & 30th, and October 1st, 2nd & 3rd. Prize Lists and Entry Papers may be had at Secretary's office. All entries are requested to be made on or before 21st SEPTEMBER, Railway arrangements have been made for ONE FARE to London and return. WM. McBRIDE, Secretary.

WESTERN FAIR OFFICE, London, July, 1879. STEVENS, TURNER, BURNS &CO.

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Pupils admitted at any time.
The many claims of this flourishing Inlitutioncannot fail to arrest the attention o thutioneannot fail to arrest the magnetis and guardians.

Eligibly situated in the midst of spacious rounds, it affords every facility for healthful exercise and amusement.

The course of studies embrace all that constitutes a thorough accomplished education,

Hittles a thorough according to the laboratory in allowed by Religion. REV. DR. WALSH, His Lordship, RT. REV. DR. WALSH, Bishop of London, annually awards a handsome Gold Medal for proficiency in Christian TERMS,

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NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS.-The Ontario Loan and Savings Company are prepared to receive deposits in sums of \$5 and upwards, at the rate of \$IX PER CENT. per annum "THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE." FOR FIXED PERIODS, or five of this Company are secured by mort-gages on Real Estate, which affords to depositors the best possible security for the safety of their deposits.

For further particulars apply by letter or at the office of the Company. WILLIAM F. BULLEN,



PACIFIC RAILWAY TENDERS.

A. & S. NORDHEIMER'S TENDERS for the construction of about one hundred miles of Railway, West of Red River, in the Province of Manitoba, will be received by the undersigned until noon on Friday, ist August next.

The Railway will commence at Winnipeg, and run North-westerly to connect with the main line in the neighborhood of the 4th base line, and thence Westerly between Prairie la Portage and Lake Manitoba.

Tenders must be on the printed form, which, with all other information, may be had at the Pacific Railway Engineer's Offices, in Ottawa and Winnipeg.

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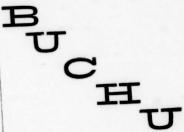
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SPECIFIC REMEDY FOR ALL

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For Debility, Loss of Memory, Indisposition to Exertion of Business, Shortness of Breath, Troubled with Thoughts of Disease, Dimness of Vision, Pain in the Back, Chest, and Head, Rush of Blood to the Head, Pale Countenance and Dry Skin.

If these symptoms are allowed to go on, very frequently Epileptic Fits and Consumption follow. When the constitution becomes affected it requires the aid of an invigorating medicine to strengthen and tone up the system—which

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IS UNEQUALLED By any remedy known. It is prescribed by the most eminent physicians all over the world, in

Rheumatism, Spermatorrhea, Neuralgia, Nervousness. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Aches and Pains,

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Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, Diz-ziness, Sour Stomach, Eruptions, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a thousand other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia.

Female Complaints, &c.

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Invigorates the Stomach,

And stimulates the torpid Liver, Bowels, and Kidneys to healthy action, in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system. A single trial will be quite sufficient to con-cince the most hesitating of its valuable reme-

PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE, OR SIX BOTTLES FOR \$5.

Delivered to any address free from observa-

"Patients" may consult by letter, receiving same attention as by calling. Competent Physicians att nd to correspond-its. All letters should be addressed to

> Druggist and Chemist, Philadelphia, Pa.

H. T. HELMBOLD,

CAUTION!

The distress in the West of Ireland seems to be unusually severe. From the pathetic appeal for aid for the poor of Connemara, published over the signature, Agnes E. Eyre, Clifden Castle, Galway, Ireland, and asking for subscriptions for the poor, we make the following extract: "In face of distress so universal, it would be unwarrantable to seek public sympathy in behalf of any particular place, were it not daily increasing suffering and exhaustion of local means, impel helpless residents to invoke external aid with an earnestness proportioned to the need. dents to invoke external aid with an earnestness proportioned to the need. From this remote spot—ever first to suffer, and last to recover from visitation now so general—there has often arisen a cry which, through the ubiquitous press, has met generous response not only near home, but in distant lands. Could a voice from the West now find but fitting speech, we might perhaps contemplate the crisis here with less consternation than fills every observer of a state of things unequalled in extent since the famine of '46-7. But it has occurred ere now that the feebleness of the advocate has strengthened the cause imperfectly pleaded, and it may providentially fectly pleaded, and it may providentially be so in this pressing case. Chronic as destitution is here, and almost ever must be, owing to climate and geographical causes, not to mention other reasons, it is at present owing to climate and geographical causes, not to mention other reasons, it is at present most acute. Nearly everywhere else, in districts the most rural there are varied industrial callings; so that in the worst of times some few of these do more or less, and thus, the darkest cloud is not quite without silver lining, if only from the hope of coming brightness. Notso with us. Over an area of many scores of square miles, one half lake and mountain, a moiety of the other half bog—there is but one industry, viz., that of wringing a few rude crops, mainly oats and potatoes, by culture, necessarily primitive, from a soil the reverse of fruitful, often rendered quite sterile through absence of ripening warmth, and an atmosphere ruinously damp. When, therefore, following on several unsually bleak seasons, there comes such a season as this of 1879, hardly a sign of summer up to the middle of June, caesciess rains literally washing out of the earth almost every seed placed in it, rendering all labor useless; sheep and cattle, especially young stock of every kind, starving in bitter winds and herbless pastures, it is obvious what must be the condition of a community wholly dependent on this one means of maintaining an existence at best obvious what must be the condition of a community wholly dependent on this one means of maintaining an existence at best barely endurable. It would be useless to fortify this statement by ordinary poor law and like details. Poverty has long gone beyond measurement by statistics. Figures far other than arithmetic would be needed to picture the sights that meet us at every turn in highways; still more poignantly in lonely hovels amongst rocky interstices of the shore; worst of all in the numerous islands scattered for leagues along the wild Atlantic, gaunt hunger in many an eye, a prayer for food on almost every lip. Yet is there no wrath in those eyes; no malice prayer for food on almost every lip. Yet is there no wrath in those eyes; no malice on those lips; no wishes for evil to imaginary evil-doers. The calamity is accepted as beyond human avoidance. Not only is there no tendency to exaggerate, there is anxiety to underrate, individual suffering. Only the keenest exigency extors the appeal. Ours are not an alms-seeking people. Assistance in their extremity ing people. Assistance in their extremity does not stimulate to fresh importunity in any but truly exemptional times. The Wool.—Dull at 20e to 22c. GRAIN White Wheat, Delhi, ₱ 100 lbs ... \$1.67 to 1.69 to 1.72 ever feeling heart and munificent hand of Lady Burdett Coutts have frequently be friended our small regattas, bazaars, and other humble charitable enterprises; and in particular has she encouraged our mos deserving but neglected fishermen, o whom no praise can be too high. Others in England and abroad, have followed he noble example from time to time. But we are now driven to address those hither to strangers to our possition—the genera public—whom, according, we earnestly con jure to assist us in our pressing straits.

NOT AFRAID TO WORK.

William Stains, in early life, was common brick-layer, working with I trowel for the support of himself as wife; but such men cannot long rema below their level. His unborn geni and sound common sense, accompani by laudable ambition, and untiring ener and industry, soon placed him on t road to advangement. From a comm mason he became a master-builde mason ne became a master-bulled archirect; contractor; accumulati wealth, gaining friends and honors. I was elected to the common council whyet comparatively a young man; a from that station he went on until (became Lord Mayor of London.

While occupying this honorable

tion Stains was present at a city dinner and seated opposite to him at the tal was Sir Thomas Granville, who had twi was Sir Thomas Granville, who had twice run for mayor, and been defeated. On the last occasion Stains had been elected over him by an overwhelming majority. In the course of the dinner the mayor, who was exceedingly fond of butter, was spreading that unctuous luxury years. spreading that unctuous luxury very thickly upon his bread. "I declare," said Granville, with a sneer-

"I declare," said Granvine, with a sheering look and tone which could not be misunderstood, "one would think to see
your lordship spread butter, that you had
used the trowel!"

"Aye," answered Stain, proudly, and

Aye, answered Stain, proudly, and with a look of such utter contempt upon the insulter that he quivered and quailed; "I have used the trowel; and, thank Heaven! should the turn of fortune's wheel bring me face to face with the need, I would go back to its use to-more stated that the hone than the state of the state

THE VACHTING ACCIDENT.

Description of the Eight Who were Lost.

AFFECTING SCENE IN CHURCH YESTERDAY.

Quebec, July 19.—The following is a list of the dead in the late yachting accident at Pt. Aux Trembles:—Mrs. O'Clard de Lisle, a young married woman, wife of the yacht owner; Miss Emily Lorne, aged 21, a wealthy young lady, daughter of the Seigneur of Pt. Aux Trembles, and distant relative of Lt-Gov. Letellier, of Quebec; Louis Lafebre, 40 years of age, Principal of the Academy at Pt. Aux Trembles. who leaves a widow and four children, and his son, a lad of 14; Louis Ganer, aged 49, married; Xanier Gerneau, single, aged 29, master blacksmith; Ferdinand Blais, aged 26, unmarried, sailing master; Dr. Ernest master blacksmith; Ferdinand Blats, aged 26, unmarried, sailing master; Dr. Ernest de Lisle, aged 32, village physician, who leaves a widow and two children. The body of Lefebre was recovered floating in the water. All the other bodies have gone to the bottom, and perhaps washed out to

Quebec, July 20.—The District Coroner Quebec, July 20.—The District Coroner returned from Point Aux Trembles to-day, having held an inquest on the bodies of two victims of the late yachting accident there, Lefebre, a school teacher, and Gauvin, a gentleman of private means. No further bodies have been recovered, although twenty boats were grappling with boat hooks to-day, near the scene of the accident.

for the RECORD in the city of Guelph.

COMMERCIAL.

WHEAT-Receipts have been fair during the week, with some falling off in the demand, Prices all over the world have become easier and a decline of from 5c to 10c per cental has taken place here.

OATS—Are very star.

OATS—Are very stiff and in good demand, with light deliveries. During the week they have advanced to \$1.32 per cental.

BARLEY—Very little coming, and may be reported quiet.

BARLEY—very free reported quiet.

HAY—New hay comes to hand pretty freely and finds fair sales at \$7 to \$8 per ton. Now and then a load of old hay put in an appearance and sells at \$10.

POTATOES—Are becoming quite plentiful and are rapidly dropping in price. To day several tots changed hands at \$1 rer bushel. BUTTER—While the receipts are good, first-class rolls will command lie per lb. Crocks find sale at all prices from 9c to 12]c according to quality. WooL-Dull at 20c to 22c.

	· Treadw	ell "	1	68 L	0 1 72
Red Fall	**	**	1	65 te	1 78
Spring	.66	**	1	35 te	0 1 67
Corn			1	30 te	0 1 50
Oats			1	32 te	o I 80
Peas			0	85 to	0 1 00
Barley.			1	00 t	0 1 10
Rye			0	80 to	0 0 90
Buckwhi	eat		0	00 to	0.00
Beans			0	00 to	0 0 00
	FLOUR A	ND FEEL),		
Fall Wh	eat Flour,	₽ Cwt	. 2 75	to	3 00
Mixed F	lour	**	2 50	to	2 75
Spring F	lour	44	2 50	to	2 75
Buckwhe	eat Flour		2 25	to	2 50
Graham	Flour		2 50	to	2 75
Cracked	Wheat		2 25		2 50
Cornmer	al .	**	1 25	to	1 50
Bran, pe	r ton		10 00	to	12 00
Shorts, #	• •		14 00	to	16 00
Oatmeal	, ₽ cwt		2 50	to	2 75
	PRO	DUCE.			
Eggs. Ste	ore Lots, ₽ d mers'	0Z	. 0 09	to	0 11
" Far	mers' "		. 0.00	to	0.00
Butter, (!rock		. 0.09	to	
1	olls		. 0 11	to	
" 1	irkins		. 0 00	to	0.00
Cheese, 1	Dairy, P b		. 0 05	to	0.06
F	actory "		. 0 05	to	0 07
	MISCEL	LANEOUS			
Muttor.	tb		. 0 07	to	0.08
	qr				1 25

Cathiear, & Cathian 2 90	10	-
PRODUCE.		
Eggs, Store Lots, \$\psi\$ doz 0 09 \\ "Farmers' 0 00 \\ Butter, Crock 0 09	to	- (
" Farmers' " 0 00	to	(
Butter, Crock 0 09	to	(
" Polls 0 11	tres	(
" Firkins 6 00	to	- 1
Cheese, Dairy, † b 0 05	to	-
" Factory " 0 05	to	(
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Muttor, 16 0 07	to	
Lamb, P qr 1 00		1
Beef, pr tb 0.00		1
Geese, each 0 35		-
furkeys, each 0 50		1
Dried Apples ₱ ib 0 90		
Onions, 9 bush 0 65		-
Hay 9 ton 10 00	to	11
" new 7 00	to	-
, new	to	1
Live Hogs, & cwt 0 00	to	
Dressed Hogs 5 50	to	-
Chickens, # pair 0 30	to	-
Ducks 0 40	to	1
Turnips ₱ bush 0 25	to	1
Carrots (95	10	
Cordwood, No. 1 dry, P cord 4 00	to	
Apples, & bag	to	
Potatoes bag	to	
" new, # bushel 1 2	to	
(Olasson Grand)	100	1

Sheepskins, each... Calfskins, green, \$\rho\$ tb... dry Hides, green, "... " dry " dry"

wheel bring me face to face with the need, I would go back to its use to-morrow, rother than bend the knee to an unwilling and ansympathizing populace.

And, pray, Sir Thomas, if the need should come, what could you do in the way of carning an honest livelihood?"

The lord mayor was the hero of that dinner, and Sir Thomas Granville creptaway before the dessert came on.

Cardinal Newman is fond of the violin and the violoncello, and is said to play them both with rare skill gud feeling. It is related of him that an enuinent Method dist divine once invited him to discuss in a town I ll at Birmingham the merits of their respective faiths, this being, of course, since Cardinal Newman left the English Church. He declined very promptly, and, in a good-natured way, offered to play the violin against his Methodist brother.

But to an an environ and the violin and the violoncello, and is said to play the violin and the violoncello, and is said to play them both with rare skill gud feeling. It is related of him that an environ the violin and the violoncello, and is said to play them both with rare skill gud feeling. It is related of him that an environ the violin and the violoncello, and is said to play them both with rare skill gud feeling. It is related of him that an environ the violin and the violoncello, and is said to play the violin and the violoncello, and is said to play the violin and the violoncello, and is said to play the violin and the violoncello, and is said to play the violoncello, and is said to play the violoncello, and no every mount of the violin and the violoncello, and no every mount of the violin and the violoncello, and no every mount of the violin and the violoncello, and no every mount of the violin and the violoncello, and the violoncello, and is said to play the violoncello, and no every mount of the violin and the violoncello, and no every mount of the violin and the violoncello, and no every mount of the violin and the violoncello, and no every mount of the violin and the violoncello, and t

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