## CAN

## EVIEW. , Editor.

W READY.

Rev. S. Fitzsimons. Rev. Bernard J. O'Reitly. of Catholics to the volitical John Gilmary Shea. John Gilmary Back ther Countries, *M. F. Suilivan*, John MacCarthy, *Rev. Aug. J. Phebruat*, 8, *J. Rev. John Ming. 8, J. A. de G.* 

, 1880. admirable Quarterly. Its er, we are more and more for our perusal. ts subject from the hi ghest ile broadest scope is given pon the commanity must absoribers for the co ning atholies that they uphold, atholies that they uphold, atholies that they uphold,

finest white paper, and is ayable in advance.

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## S PALACE.

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kinds of fringes, tassels rything in the millinery

ack Cashmeres, Custom tinds of dress goods, vel-and trimmings, indous in clothing, over s, flannels-grey, scarlet great sacrifice, all this ry.

on as usual. Take notice Palace House this month. In marked close. Carpets, uny price.

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## 81 NOTICE! IBBONS



"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1881.

VOL 3.

### OUR STOCK IS MOST COMPLETE.

ed how long Englishmen meant to W have a splendid line of White and Colored Shirts! Anyone requiring any of enough in its way, but that it should the above should give be raised to the dignity of a fellowus a call. subject merely because it is mutilated is, perhaps, going too far. The writer for the journal referred to leaves his readers in a bewildering

We make the best elothing in the city at close figures.

## N. WILSON & CO. ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

### FEBRUARY, 1881.

FEBRUARY, 1881.
 FEBRUARY, 1881.
 FEBRUARY, 1881.
 FEBRUARY, 1881.
 Hyacinthe, Virgin. Double.
 Monday, 7-St. Romuald, Abbott. Double.
 Tuesday, 8-St. John of Martha, Virgin and Martyr. Double.
 Wednesday, 9-St. Zozimus, Pope and Con-fessor. Double.
 Thursday, 10-St. Scholastica, Virgin. Double
 Friday, 11-St. Anther, Pope and Martyr.
 Double. (Fix from 3 Jan.)
 Saturday, 12-St. Telesphorus, Pope and Mar-tyr. Double. (Fix from 5 Jan.)

"He Being Dead Yet Speaketh."

Catholic Telegraph.

Universe.

# Catholic Telegraph. We will ask our readers to carefully peruse the following beautiful lines written years since by Father Edward Purcell : they come to us just now with a ring of prophetic mean-ing in their rhymes. He was a poot, like Ovid quod tentabat scribere versus erad, num-bers were natural to him and his soul was mirrored in them :

### The Autumn Leaf.

The summer sun has passed away and o'er the mountain's head, A diadem of golden hue is beautifully

A rich and varied mass of leaves, where ev'ry brilliant tinge. In mingled shade around the pines is shining like a fringe. But hark? the walling wind is heard, it sweeps in nurmurs by. A thousand rainbow color'd leaves go doat ing through the sky. They fail around the parent tree, still beau-tiful in death. The failen leaf, the failen leaf, what hand can now restore. The fuel near the failen leaf, what hand can the failen leaf, the f

e and ev'ry flower,

they had cut off. In commenting moral and intellectual qualities. They are for the most part birds of prey. The fate of a republic is sealed when upon the atrocity one journal inquirbats take the lead of eagles."--Catholic Herald.

WE see much nonsense written, almost daily, in ridicule of extremes of fashion in women, and this, too, in Catholic papers. It is very well, but why not single out some of the foppish Catholic young men, who make long-eared animals of themselves or join the quadrumana, by following landlords he referred to. That is out style, even to a burlesque? The complacency with which some young men regard their dress and the cut of their hair and moustache is as reprehensible as the apparent vanity of some young women in wearing a new hat.-Catholic Columbian.

ernment generally covers a brilliant

blunder by the award of a titlehas made a blunder by his measures of coercion. He has united Ireland. as Ireland, except in the days of O'Connell was never united before, and united so firmly that no British sop can disintegrate them .- N. Y.

state of doubt as to whether it was

Lord Lansdowne's ass or the Irish

left to the imagination .-- London

MR. GLADSTONE-perhaps the

spread ; A rich and varied mass of leaves, where ev'ry

able facts. But in the science of God, in the knowledge of eternal truth, the world has little belief, en-

numbers sing, The autumn leaf, the yellow leaf, the nurs-ling of the Spring. But Spring shall come and every dower, hat now no man cares for, desolated nations, and out of their bloody and nations, and out of their bloody and But Spring, shall come and ev'ry flower, again be litted up.
 The tuiling is all come and ev'ry flower, again be litted up.
 Around the cottage home shall bloom the bluebell and the rose.
 And these that dropped in winter winds a thousand buds disclose.
 And these that dropped in winter winds a thousand buds disclose.
 And these that dropped in winter winds a thousand buds disclose.
 And these that dropped in winter winds a thousand buds disclose.
 And these that dropped in winter winds a thousand buds disclose.
 And when she looks in triumph back, will not her world of bliss
 Seem happier, for the gloom that rests on all that's found in this.

Earl of Hawarden-the British Gov-

It is a bad sign to find parental authority so much disregared as it is by the rising generation; but the fault lies, in no small measure, with parents. Many an upwise parent week-day evening service, and on labors hard and lives sparingly all

joy of the Roman bambini was boundless, whilst it was edifying to see the zeal which the Roman mothers displayed to lift them in their Protestantism, should see the Cathos a fair sprinkling, would help to visited Gavazzi's Church during a

thing. She was the Baroness Dresden. Needless to say I was delighted. I had an audience of His Holiness the other day, and by a mere accident, I was alone, a thing which seldom happens. Nothing now detains me in Rome; so I start on my long journey to-morrow; when you hear from me again I will be in the Holy Land."-Catholic Review.

THERE is so much rubbish written fructify the earth from the days of Dublin of the State trials. For the past **THERE** is so much rubbish written by people who probably do, but who certainly ought to know better, con-cerning Protestant progress in Rome, that the following extract from the letters of a New York priest written in Rome on Christmas morning, will be read with profit. If hwy a hear is the state trials is the state trials. For the past is found in the is not up to the times to 'down with his not up to the times to 'down with his '' The sun like tion and civilization can add nothing the trial profit. If hwy a hear is the state trials is the state trials. For the past is month to the state trials. For the past is month a remarkable commentary on the alleged effects of the agitation, as re-state that the wholesale firms find little difficulty in get-tion and civilization can add nothing to nor take anything from his gran-deur and power. Science may per-fect itself in studying him, so let the read with profit. If hwy a hear is the state trials is the past to not take anything from his gran-deur and power. Science may per-fect itself in studying him, so let the read with profit. If hwy a hear hear to past the state trials is the past to nor take anything from his gran-ter itself in studying him, so let the read with profit. If hwy a hear hear to past the state trials. For the past is months a remarkable commentary on the alleged effects of the agitation, as re-striated the the past that he intends to agit the state trials. For the past is months a remarkable commentary on the alleged effects of the agitation as re-strict and base is the past that he intends to agit the past the past hear to agit the trial the past the past hear to agit the trial the intends to agit the trial the past the past the past the past the past the trial the past t Davitt denies that he intends to quit Ireland when the Coercion Bill has pas-

Ireland when the Coercion Bill has pas-sed. Placards have been posted in the Lon-donderry and Ballina districts urging the people not to revolt, as the time has not yet come. The police tore down the pla-cards, and the Londonderry Land League denounced them as a fraud. Michael Davitt made a violent speech at Borris, in County Carlow, on Sunday. Placards similar to those at Londonderry THE levity of the newspaper writer really ought to stop somewhere. If it reflects the aspect of the American arms that they might have a glance at the admired object. Whoever lapsing into a state of degeneracy were posted at Cork. mind, then the American .nind is thing held sacred by men from time open expression of a levity which finds vent in a hundred ways more thinly veiled. A glance at the hu-morous paragraphs in any of the papers will show to what length this levity is carried. Death, heaven, respect for parents—all high things sop can disintegrate them. N. Y. *Freemaa's Journal.* IN HUMAN science the world re-gards great minds as proving beyond all doubt, the existence of certain dubter a nd actabliching in contained and lives sparingly all<math>for the purpose of leaving<math>for the purpose oa young man afloat with money left him by his relatives is like tying bladders under the arms of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose his bladders and go the bot-tom. Teach him to swim and he tom. Teach him to swim and he will never need the bladders. Give your child a sound education and you have done enough for him. See to it that his morals are pure, hi mind cultivated and his whole nature made subservient to laws which govern man, and you have given what will be of more value than the wealth of the Indies.—*Catholic Herald.* THE Catholic heart that is not sad-dened when reading in the telegrams. The failure scale in a parent tree, still bears in the scale in the sc

. .... THE CAPE. A skirmishing party from Gov. Colley's force has come in sight of the Boer patrol. A battle is imminent.

be read with profit : "I have been to worldly knowledge perfect itself by the Church of the Ar Coeli and have studying the One, Holy, Catholic and seen the crib in which the Infant Saviour lay. The scenic effect was the grandest I ever witnessel The

# imagines, if any one imagines, that which prevents it from looking at the Romans have any inclination for anything in a serious light. Everylic Churches to day, or, indeed, any immemorial is laughed at. Inger-Sunday. A glance, also, into the soll's mockery of God is only the Protestant Churches, of which there open expression of a levity which

remove the notion of such a one. I thinly veiled. A glance at the hu-

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rior to all other purgatives i ety and mildness of action. EMBER SALE



MBER, be sold at cost. be sold at cost. eductions !! PARTMENT

a close out our Winter trade must bear its old goods characteristics of the second second second greductions we now y departments that when offer not only the in-offer not only the inst-it we include the note. le goods in our store, commenced Saturday,





ON THE Feast of the Purification, which occurred Wednesday, the faithful had the the mysteries of faith. -Catholic Columbian.

WE notice in a circular addressed to the Catholics of St. Mary's, Cambridgeport, Mass., by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Scully, the following preg-nant advice: "We remind you of the obligation of supporting the Catholic press. Every family can afford to subscribe for at least one Catholic press. Catholic paper. As fast as bad papers are brought into your homes put them into the stove. Better for you to burn them than that they should burn you and your children in Hell for all etern ty." Next to Catholic schools come Catholic books and papers. They form an integral part of Catholic education in these days, not merely for what they contain, but also for what they keep

away.-Catholic Review. WHICH is which? In several of the London papers the other day an

in many ways. Cleverness, smartness, cheek, are the qualities that too many of us admire above all others. It is unfortunately true that the American father who discovered the privilege of making an offering of candles for the service of the altar. They should hold it an honor to be allowed to contri-bute to the adornment of God's house and to the means for the decent celebration of the mysteries of faith.—Catholic Columbian. guished the youthful Jim Fisk. In

fact, Fisk has been made an idol in the eyes of young Americans, and the qualities that made him known are the qualities which the teachings of the public school and the daily press have made to seem admirable. -N. Y. Freeman's Journal. THE wisdom of the Church in con-

demning all secret, oath-bound societies is every day becoming more manifest, and we hope that all honorable men will frown down every attempt to revive the accursed organizations which sacked and burned Catholic churches in 1844 and 1854, and murdered in cold blood inoffensive citizens. We wish that every American citizen, Catholic and non-Catholic, would take to heart the following words of the patriotic Josiah Quincy: "The liberties of a people

are never more certainly in the path of destruction than when they trust announcement appeared in large themselves to the guidance of secret is not likely to die out under Ferry's type to the effect that the agrarian societies. Birds of the night are or Gambetta's persecution and while pull down the sun from his exalted 

mine the destinies of nations. The truth is that outside the France which is fickle and giddy, which perorates and plots and legislates, and seeks place and power, and overturns Ministries, there is a France which ceaselessly toils and saves, which unweariedly tills and waters, and makes the most of a favored land-a France which thinks little of power

successful rognery which works evil or place, but has its ambition set upon adding acre to acre, and vineyard to vineyard, to buy-ing Rentes or bonds of all sorts; which is cool and indifferent about the fall of Ministries, which does not trouble itself about the national revanche ; which wishes only to be let alone, and which resembles one great hive of industry. The thousands of frugal citizens who compose this France continue to enrich her.' And so it is in the moral world in which France with all its faults is still so mighty. There is a Catholic France, perhaps not as audacious in dealing with our foes, as we desire, but still a mighty conservative force

certain to resist the disorganizing influences that are at work for her destruction. It is this France that sends missionaries to every land under heaven, that contributes and accomplishes mighty things by its centimes saved by some little act of Then "down with her," they cry. economy that others would not dream of, but which by its motive receives the consecration and the reward of All the while, in their blind fanatithe Widow's Mite. It is this France which has given her first born to the sanctuary, and which has trained a priesthood as learned, as devoted, as self-sacrificing as the Church has ever known. It is this France which ization of man, and enlighteneth teaches the wives and mothers of the through the Word Made Flesh every coming race, and whom the petrol-euses and the communards detest. It

SINCE all mankind is fallible, that is, liable to err, and we believe this firmly in all that concerns life on earth, why then should we be offended by unkind or uncharitable words that we know are not true? words that we know are not true. Do we not by showing our displea-sure express a belief in their truth-fulness? Error may injure us for awhile, but truth will prevail sooner or later. Josh Billings is a philosopher, and he does not care what any one says about him so he does not tell the truth.—Catholic Columbian.

FAILING to argue against the Cath olicity of the Church, there are many who accuse her of "old fogyism," not cism, they do not see the Church far above and ahead, leading civilization, instead of far above and ahead, leading civilization, instead of following. She shines down through the ages and in her brilliant light discloses the true civilsoul coming into the world. In reply to such, we recently heard Rt. Rev.

It was utterly impossible they could agree. A juror had previously stated they were ten to two, but the Judge said he could only receive a unanimous verdict. Great excitement prevails, which was heightened when the Judge said after the exhibition of Tuesday in the Court, he could not expect that there would be a free, unan-imous verdict. An immense crowd were cheering outside the Court House. As soon as the result of the State trials was known in Dungarvan, the town was

As soon as the result of the State trials was known in Dungarvan, the town was brilliantly illuminated. Bands paraded and the traversers' names were cheered. The surrounding hills were ablaze for twenty miles. A mob of 400 persons groaned and hissed before the house of one of the increase surveyed to house of one

of the jurors, supposed to have favored a onviction. It is reported that the two dissenting ju-

rors in the State trial were Corcoran, fore-man, a Roman Catholic, and Webb a Quaker. Among the majority were three Protestants. The Orange Emergency Committee is

about to arm a party to protect the house of Lady Mountmorris, as the authorities decline to keep two policemen there any

O'Neill, paid Secretary of the Cork Land

O'Nem, paid Secretary of the Cork Land League, has again been summoned for intimidation. It is stated that elaborate preparations are making at Mountjoy prison, where the *habeus corpus* prisoners were confined for the reception of a large number of fresh inmates. fresh inmate

The Catholic clergy assembled at Maybeing "up to the times," of not ad vancing with "men of thought" and consequently hampering genius. Then "down with her," they cry. "Give us a progressive religion, one that goes forward with civilization. All the while, in their blind fanati-cism, they do not see the Church far

The land League has passed a resolution summoning Shaw and Colthurst to resign their seats in the House of Commons for seceding from the Parnell party. At a meeting of Home Rulers on Friday, Parnell presiding, a committee appointen at a previous meeting to analyze the Blue Book, on the murders of Ireland, deter-mined that it would be advisable on the first stage of the Protection Bill that each member should address the Commons, and state the character of the outrages repor-ted from his constituency. "378.4

result in the surrender of the garrisons now besieged in the Transvaal before help reaches them, which will put the Boers in possession of artillery. Gen. Colley's advance guard, consisting of a portion of the 55th Regiment and a force of horsemen, attacked the Boers' position. The attack was at first partially successful, but subsequently the Boers were strongly reinforced and repulsed the British with heavy loss. The Boers suffered severely. Both sides mointain their former positions. Colley must await their former positions. Colley must await the infantry now on the way to Pietermaritzburg by railroad, whence they have two hundred miles to march before they join Colley. The horses to mount the hussars are still on the way from Capetown.

In the recent engagement in the Drakenin the recent engagement in the Draken-burg Pass, the Boers who fought with de-termined courage, captured the colors of the 58th Regiment, and killed the two officers in charge. The colors were recap-

the 58th Regiment, and killed the two officers in charge. The colors were recap-tured at the point of the bayonet. An eyewitness says the Boers were shot or wounded through the heads as they lay. If the 58th Regiment had been supported by another thousand men, the position would have been taken. Col. Dean and Imman are among the killed. Forty Boers fell close to the British lines. An official despatch from Durban says that Sir Colley moved out with 860 infan-try, 170 eavalry and six guns. Five troops of the 58th Cavalry, with artillery support-ing, attacked the enemy's left, but after a gallant, and nearly successful charge, in which, General Dean commanding, and all the staff and mounted officers were shot down, they were driven down the hill. The casualties, as far as known, are Gen. Drane, Major Poole, Lieuts. Elwes and Baillie, killed, Lieuts. Hingston, Love-grove and O'Donnell wounded, and 181 men killed, wounded and missing. men killed, wounded and missing. Gen. Colley bore the reputation of being

Von Moltke of the British army, and the the news of his defeat has produced a deep impression. The Boers of the Orange Free State have

held a meeting at which they determined to send horses and cattle to the Boers in the Transvaal.

Gen. Colley telegraphs that excepting the

to such, we recently heard Rt. Rev. Bishop Watterson ask "Why not pull down the sun from his exalted f station? Why not accuse him of old fogyism? He has continued with undimished brilliancy to vivify an 1 T is thought the last has been heard in

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

#### "What is Time ?"

I ask'd'an aged man, a man of cares, Wrinkled and curved, and white with hoary

"Time is the warp of life," he said. "Oh tell The young, the fair, the gay, to weave it The young, the fair, the gay, well ?" well ?" Iask'd the ancient, venerable dead, Sages who wrote, and warriors who bled; Sages who wrote, and warriors who bled From the coid grave a bollow murn From the coid grave a bollow for this aboo

flow'd: "Time sow'd the seed, we reap in this abode!" I asked a dying sinner, ere the tide Of life had left his veins. "Time !" he

"I've lost it ! Ah, the treasure !" and he

died. I ask'd the golden sun and silver spheres, Those bright chronometers of days and

These bright chronometers of days and years. They answered, "Time is but a meteor's

glare !" And bade us for cternity prepare, I ask'd the seasons, in their annual round; And they replied (no oracle more wise): "Tis Folly's bank, and Wisdom's highest

"Tis Folly's bank, and Wisdom's highes prize".
I ask'd a spirit lost, but oh ! the shriek That piere'd my soul ! I shudder while speak !
It cried." h particle ! a speck ! a mite of rendless years, duration infinite !" of things inanimate, my dial, I co-sulted, and it made me this reply: "Time is the season fair of tiving well, "The path of glob, and methinks t said." "Time is the present hour, the time is fled; Live! Live to-day 'to-morrow never yet on any human being rose or set." [ask'd old Father Time himself, at last, But in a moment he flew switch past !
His chariot was acloud, the viewless wind His moiscless steeds, which left no tracked and he mind."

His noiseless steeds, which left no trace behind. I ask'd the mighty Angel, who shall stand One foot on sea and one o : solid land: "By Heaven!" he cried, "I swear the mys-tery'soler; Time was the cried, "but Time shall be no

#### KATE CONNOR.

"Thrust me, your lordship's opinion i unfounded," said the Lady Helen Graves and as the noble gul uttered the words her eye brightened and her cheek flushed with greater feeling than high-born fashionables generally deem necessary. "Indeed !" exclaimed the earl, looking up at the animated features of his god-

daughter; "and how comes my prett Helen to know aught of the matter? Me thinks she has learned more than her mys teries of harp and late, or the soft tone of the italian and Spanish torgues; come,' he continued, "sit down on this soft ot toman and prove the negative to my asser tion-that the Irish act only from im

"How long can an impulse last ?" en-quired the lady, who, lise a good girl, did as she was bid—which women, by the way, seldom do, unless they have a point to carry—and seated herself at her god-father's feet, in the very spot he wished, playfully resting her rosy cheek on his hand, as she enquired: "Tell me first how long an impulse can last ?"

"It is only a momentary feeling, my love; although acting upon it may embitter a long life."

"But an impulse cannot last for a month, can it? Then I am quite safe, and now your lordship must listen to a true tale, and must suffer me to tell it in my where and blues shift me to ben it in my own way, brogue and all; and, noreover, must have patience. It is about a peasant maiden whom I dearly love—aye, and re-spect, too; and whenever I see my sweet 'Kate Connor' I bless God that an aristocracy of virtue may be found in an Irish

"It was one of the most chill of all November days, the streets and houses filled with fog, and the few stragglers in the with fog, and the few stragglers in the square, in their dark clothes, looked like dirty demons in a sm sky pantomime, that everybody is out of town, arrived here from Brighton; he had been summoned on business, and I preferred accompanying him to remaining on the coast alone. ""Not at home to anyone,' were the orders issued when we sat down to dinner. The cloth had been removed, and papa was occupied in looking over some papers;

whatever's going, all for the love of God. Well, to be sure, they never looked to our property; and Barney thought to persuade me to make my mother his mother, and never heeded the disgrace that had come to the family; and knowing his heart was set upon me, his mother did the same and my own mather too the don't tell me that my Lady Hilin will not see me.' "It was enough; I knew the voice of "It was chough; I knew the voice of my nurse's daughter, and would, I do think, have kissed her with all my heart; but she feel on her knees, and, clasping my hands firmly between hers, exclaimed, while the tears rolled down her checks, and sobs almost stopped her utterance: 'Holy Mary! Thank God! 'Tis herself, the same, and my own mother too, the craythur! wanted me settled. Well, they all cried, and wished it done off at once, 'Holy Mary! Thank God! 'Tis herself, sure, hough so beautiful, and no ways proud; and I will get justice.' And then, in a subdued voice, she added: 'I raise to the Lord! his care nivir left me, and I could and it was a sore trial that. Barney, say,

die contint this minute only for you, mother dear-yerself only-and-" "Our powdered knaves, I perceived, Connor seated that evening by m. side, and my father opposite to us in his great arm chair, listening to the story Kate had to unclub. o unfold.

" Whin ye's left us, we all said the winter was come in arnest, and the sum-mer was gone for ever. Well, my lord, we struve to please the agint. Why not? we struve to please the agint. Why not? Sure he was the master ye set over us; but it doesn't become the likes o' me, nor wouldn't be manners, to turn my tongne agin him, and he made as good a jintleman, to be sure, by yer lordship's notice, which the whole country knew he was not afore, either by birth or breed-ing. Well, my lady, sure if ye put a sod o' turf-swip yer mesence—in a could Img. Well, my lady, sure if ye put a sod o' turf-saving yer presence—in a goold dish, its only a turf still, and he must ha' been Ould Nic's born child when yer honor's smile couldn't brighten him—and its the truth I'm telling, and no lie. First of all, the allowance to my mother was stopped for the damage the pig did to the hedges; and then we were forced to vize hedges; and then we were forced to give our best fowl as a compliment to Mr. O'Brien, because the goat (and the craythur O'Brien, because the goat (and the craythur without a tooth !) they said, skinned the trees; then the priest (Father Lavory) and the agint quarrelled; and so, out o' spite, he set up a school, and would m ke all the bild or so the school of the set of t he set up a school, and would m ke all the childer go to larn there; and then the priest hindered, and to be sure we stud by the Charch, and so there been nothing but fighting; and boys gave over work, seeing that the tip-tops didn't care how things that the tip-tops didn't care how things went, only abusing each othor. But it isn't this I should e bothering yer kind honors wid. My brother, near two years agone, picked up with the hoith of bad company — God knows how — and got

company above us all, so grand like, wearing a new coat, and a watch, and a jewel ring; so whin he got the time o' day in his pocket he wouldn't look at the same side o' the way we wint. Well, lady dear, this struck to my mother's heart, yet it was only the beginning o' trouble. He was found in meaning o' trouble. He was found in to my mother's heart, yet it was only the beginning o' trouble. He was found in dead o' night? continued poor Kate, her voice trembling; 'but ye hard it all, 'twas in the papers, and he was sint beyant the seas. Och ! many's the night we have spent crying to think of that shame, or on our bare bended knees praying that God might turn his heart. Well, my lady, upon that Mr. O'Bren made no more ado.

might turn his heart. Well, my lady, upon that Mr. O'Brien made no more ado, butsaid we were aseditious family, and that he hat yer lordship's warrant to turn us out, nd that the cabin ye gave to my mother w s to go to the gauger.' "He did not dare say that? interrupted my father proudly; 'he did not dare to use iny name to a falseh od ? "the word, the very word I spoke,' exclaimed Kate. 'Mother, says I, his lordship would never take back, for the sin of the son, what he gave to the mother. Sure it was hard upon her gray hairs to the art of the son, what he gave to the mother.

example; and then my dear grandpapa, the Irish would have good impulses and act upon right principles."

### THE DEATH OF LORD EDWARD FITZGERALD.

Among the Irishmen who took part in and brother left him, promising to return next day; but they had really bid adien to the events which led to the rebellion of I, let go my hand. Houid yer whist, all of ye, for the Blessed Virgin's sake, and don't be mad entirely; and I seemed to gain strength, though my heart was bursting.' 1798, and stood out boldly to denounce him forever. Three hours after their departure he breathed his last. -Ex. and resist the corrupt despotism beneath which their country grouned, there are few who who hold so high a place as Lord Edw rd Fitzgerald. It was patriotism, "Look, says I'; but no matter. I knew our honorable landlord had neither act nor part in it. How could he? And wholly disinterested, that urged him to the lengths he went; and had the cause he esmy mind misgives me that my lady has often written to you, mother, for it isn't in her to forget ould friends. But Pil been gained, instead of lost, he ould have been ranked among the heroes of modern history. As it is his memory will always be cherished by his country-

tell you what I'll do: there's nobody know, barring his riverence and the school master, could tell the rights of it to his honor's glory upon paper; his riverence wouldn't meddle nor make in it, and the It was now the 19th of May. Three more days had to pass, and the standard of re-volt would be raised throughout the island. days had to pass, and the standard of re-volt would be raised throughout the island. He had by him a map on which the pro-jected attack on Lublin had been sketched with his own hand. His uniform as a rebel schoolmaster is a frind of the agint's; so you see, dears, I'll jist go fair and easy off to London mysilf, an' see his lordship, an' make him sinsible; nd before I could say my say they all but Barney set up a scorn. with his own hand. His uniform as a rebel general—"dark green edged with red, to-gether with a handsome military cap of a conical form," were concealed in the loft overhead. One wonders whether he felt sure of the triumph of his cause, or whe-ther any drops of misgiving had mingled in the cup of hope. He certainly little suspected that a couple of informers, greedv for a share of secret service money, had already betrayed him, the Town-Ma-iors Sirr and Swan, with Cautain Ryan Ma. ful laugh at me as ever was heard. "'She's mad,' says one; 'She's a fool,' says another; 'Where's your money to pay your expinses?' says a third; 'And ow can you find your way, that doesn't know a step of the road, even to Dublin. "Well, I waited till they were all done, and then took the thing quitely. 'I don't think, says I, 'there is either madjors Sirr and Swan, with Captain Ryan and ness or folly in trying to get one's own again. As to the money, it's but little

yor sirr and Swan, with Captain Ryan and with a number of soldiers, were assembling at of the door of the h-use in which he lay, Murphy presently went up to Lord Ed-of ward's bedroom with the intention of of-fering him a cup of tea, but he had hardly t I want, for I've the use of my limbs and can wal, nd it will go hard if one of ye's won't lend me a pound, or, may be, thirty shillings, and no one will ever lose by Kate Connor to the value of a brass faithing; a d as to not knowing the road, begun speaking, when a great commotion was heard below. Then came the sound of hurried footsteps accending the stairs. The next moment, Major Swan walked in. He told Loyd Edward that he had come to sure I've a tongue in my head, and if I hadn't, the great God that teaches the inarrest him. "You know me, my Lord," were his words, "and I know you : it will be vain to resist." Upon this, Lord Edward leaped up nocent swallows their way over the salt

nocent swallows their way over the salt seas will do as much for a poor girl who puts all her trust in him." "" My heart's against it,' said Barney; 'but she's in the right,' and then he wanted to pursuade me to go before the priest with him; 'but no,' says I, 'Pli never do that until I have justice. [Pli never do that until I have justice. [Pli from the bed with a wave bladed dagger, which he carried about him, raised ready to strike. The Major, seeing his intention, discharged at him a pocket-pistol, the bul-let of which grazed his shoulder. The shock threw Fitzgerald backward; but he shoek threw Fitzgeral backward, but he was up again i an instant, and aimed a vigorous blow at Swan, who, though he patred it in a measure, was stabled in the side. Captain Byan now rushed in armed with a sword cane, and seizing Lord Ed-ward, threw him on the bed, receiving, was eight of it gone—small ways the rest of it lasted; and I was ill three days from the sea, in Liverpool. Oh! when I got a good piece of the way, my feet bare and bleeding, and the doors of the sweet cothowever, as he did so, a deep and danger ous wound in the stomach. When the ous wound in the stomach. When the struggling men regained their feet. + yan su agging men regained their feet, 'yan was bleeding from a number of gaping cuts, but holding on with steady conra, e to his prisoner. Swan was kept for the moment aboof by the feroeity with which L = d for the deviation of the state o tages shu against me, thin I felt that er. In the meantime, Major Sirr was en-

ger. In the meantime, Major Sirr was en-gaged in placing pickets round the house; but an hearing the report of Swan's pis-tol, he entered and hastened up stars, with his. own pistol on fall cock. On reaching the second landing, he found Fitzgerald writhing between his captors, both of whom, bleeding and exhausted, clung around him. "Without hesitation," writes Sirr, in a letter describing the san-guinary scene, "I fired at Lord Edward's dagger arm (lodging several slugs in his dagger arm (lodging several slugs in his scenes limit an output of her without he presence of her her without he start of the san-guinary her without he start of her with his world, where she so long played a prominent, and a tintervals long played a prominent, and a tintervals "Come back with me, **Kate**, honey, said he; 'I'm going straight home, and I'll free your journey. Whin ye return, I'll let the boy, *ye know*, have a nate little cable I've got to let, for (he was plaised to

as he was, he continued his efforts to get free. It was not until a gnard of soldiers had been called up, who forced him to the ground with the weight of their firelocks, that he became quiescent. He was then the became quiescent. He was then the bell and the bell

were his few faint words, as they bent in

anguish over him. "He smiled at me," writes ! ady Louise,

God snatches from us what we will not give. Justice is a plant of slow growth, but "He similat at me," writes 'ady Louise, in her touching account of the scene, "which I shall never forget, though I saw death in his dear face at the time." The interview did not last long. The grows .- Madam Swetchine.

The least worldly advantages are instruments of Providence, whereof all, without dying man's thoughts were evidently con-fused, and he spoke but little. His aunt exception, must render an exact acc unt. Knowledge does not enter the mind without result. Either it elevates the soul towards God, or kindles a fatal flame in which eventually the soul must perish "IT is my wish that she (his daughter Allegra) should be a Roman Catholic, which

BETTER THOUGHTS.

WHAT NEW ENGLAND THEORIES I look upon as the best religion, as it i assuredly the oldest of the various branche<sup>6</sup> of Christi nity."—Lord Byron. It is easy to say, "Know thyself," but OF DIVORCE LEAD TO.

It is sometimes urged that a strict di vorce law would discourage marriage and increase licentiousness. Then a loose law ought to produce the contr ry effect. But who is to introduce you? Most people go through life without making the advantageous acquaintance in question; and if a friend should take the liberty of introducwe take the state of Massachusetts in 1860-1870, the ten years covering the change from the strict to the loose system ing you to yourself, you hate him forever My son, when you were born everyone My son, when you were born everyone around miled to welcome you; you alone were in teass. Try to lead such a virtu-ous life that when you die you may be filled with holy joy, and those who knew you may lament your departure. Unlike many Catholics who absent

themselves habitually from Vespers and adultery, against 367 in the last five years. The divorces for adultery, however, had

increased only one-third. The convic-tions for fornication rose from 243 in the first five ye rs, to 934 in the last five; and first five ye rs, to 934 in the last five; and even polygamy does not seem to be avoided by increased legal facilities for the exchange of wives, for convictions for this crime rose in that period from eighteen to fifty. Convictions for one or two other lesser offenses gained but little; one suspects because the law against them was not vigorously enforced. But during this period of twenty years, all convictions of

period of twenty years, an convictions of crime taken altogether, arising from so-called liquor cases, have increased only twenty per cent. While, then, crime gen-erally has increased but one-fifth, crimes against chastity are three times as numer us as formerly. The explanation of this alarming fact is

not attempted here. i he reader is left to draw his own conclusion.—Boston Congrega-

### AN APPALLING DEATH.

Mu.e. Thiers has left us, in her death, a sad and revolting picture of the heart hardened against God, and remaining closed to all divine and purifying influclosed to all divine and purifying influ-ences to the last. She was a practical Atheist all her life, although she did not to his prisoner. Swan was kept for the moment aloof by the ferocity with which Lord Edward laid about him with his dagpain, she obstinately refused to see

dagger arm (lodging several slugs in his shoulder) and the instrument of death fell to the ground. Fitzgerald staggered back; but, wounded is he was, he continued his efforts to get

. . . . .

Chordal's Letters.

tenediction, the Catholic Viceroy of India, who would doubtless have more reason for non-attendance at this service than most others, is present, we are formed by a priest writing from India every Sunday and holiday. But then the Marquis of hipon never was a half-hearted Catholic.

How illogical are narrow mind ? They indow hiogradiate narrow mind 4. They judge only by appearances; or, it may be, more guilty still, they refuse to believe the evidence of their senses, that they may wrong others as they list. And who shall say that it is enough to feel one's self penetrated with the spirit of religion? and, if we neglect to seek and embrace the abso-lute unity of notifyed demogram as be lute unity of positive dogmas, can we hope to find ourselves clothed with the wedding garment?

What is the good of spying holes in peo-What is the good of spying holes in peo-ples' coats when we can't mend them? Talk of my debts if you m an to pay them; if not, keep your red rag behind your ivory ridge. A friend's faults should not be advertised, and even stranger's should not be published. He who haves at n ass is an ass himself, and he who makes a fool of another is a fool himself. Don't get into the habit of laughing at people, for the old saving is "Hanging's stretching and mocking's catching." Jesting is too apt to turn into jeering, and what was meant to tickle makes a wound. It is a pity to tickle makes a wound. It is a pity when my mirth is another man's misery. Before a man cracks a joke he should con-sider how he would like it himself; for before a man lake a like it himself; for many who give rough blows have very thin s.ins. Give only what you would be thin some. Give only what you would be willing to take; some men throw salt on others but they smart if a pinch of it falls on their own raw places. When they get a Rowland for their Oliver, or a tit for their tat, they don't like it; yet nothing is more just. Biters deserve to be bitten.

#### CATHO IC NOTES.

The Dominican athers propose to erect a new convent in New Yors to ad-join their thurch-St. Vincent Ferrer's.

altar, as he did on Christmas Day in the year 1814—sixt -- x years ago !

The two Fathers Duranquet (brothers) f M met recently to New York for the first time since 1536, forty-five years  $a_{go}$ . One is a missionary to the Indians in Canada, the other Chaplain of the Tombs, Blackwell's Island, etc., New York Both are members of the Society of Jesus. In the thirty years, from 1850 to 1880, the growth of the Church in England has been very great. There has been an in-crease of six bishops, 1,136 priests, 11<sup>-</sup> religious houses of men, 180, 52 school children, and 578 churches and chapels.

murders, horrible outrages, and maliciou burnings. All around us was peace and ion; the way-worn girl looked absolutely eautiful. I must tell you that she had tranquility; my rents were as punctually paid as in England; for in both countries exchanged, by my desire, her tattered gown and travel-stained habilments for a a tenant-yes, and a good tenant toogown and travel-stained habiliments for a smart dress of my waiting maid's which if it were not correctly put on, looked to my taste all the better. Her face was pale; but her fine, dark, intelligent eyes gave it much and varied expression; her beautiful hair—even Lafout's trum cap world be there it within wrome beautiful may be sometimes in arrears. I made allowance for the national character of the people, and while I admired the contented and happy faces that smiled as joyously over potatoes and milk as if the board had been covered with a feast of venison, I could not keep it within proper bounds -actuated, probably, by former bad habits, endeavored to make them desire more, and sought to attach them to me by sup plying their new wants.' "' And, dear sir, you succeeded," I said. came straying down her neck, and her mobile mouth was garnished with teeth

'Never were hearts more grateful, never were tears more sincere, then when we left them to the care of that disagreeable, which many a duche's would envy. She was sitting on a low seat, her crossed hands resting on her knees, and was going through her narrative in as straightforward a manner as could be expected, but my ill-looking agent.' "'Hold, Lady Mal-a-pert,' interrupted

my father sternly. 'I selected Mr. O'Brien; you can know nothing as to his qualifications. I believe him to be an unfortunate question as to the identity of Barney put her out; face, forehead, qualifications. I believe him to be an upright, but, I fear, a stern man; and I ap-prehend he has been made the tool of a neck were crimsoned in an instant. Papa turned away his head to smile, and I

turned away his head to smile, and I blushed for pure sympathy. "Barney—is Barney— Cassidy — my lady,' she replied at length, rolling up Latont's flounce in lieu of her apron; 'and a great true friend ot—of my moth-er's—' party.' "'Dear papa, I wish you would again visit the old castle. A winter amongst my native mountains would afford me more pure gratification than the most successful " And of yours also, I suspect, Kate, eason in London.'

said my father. "'We were neighbors, plase your honorable lordship, and only natural if we had a -a friendly-' "'Love for each other,' said my lordly "My father smiled and shook his head. "My lattner shifted and shock his near. 'The rents are now so difficult to collect that I fear'—he paused, and then added abruptly: 'It is very extraordinary, often as I mention it to O'Brien, that I can reas I mention it to O brien, that I can re-ceive no information as to the Conners. You have written frequently to your poor nurse, and she must have received your letters—I sent them over with my own papa, for once condescending to banter. "It would be far from the likes o' me

and mine have been acknowledged.' "He had scarcely finished this sentence

when he heard the porter in loud remon-strance with a female, who endeavored to force her way through the hall. I half opened the library door, where we were sitting, to ascertain the cause of the interruption. "" Ah !' then, sure, ye wouldn't have

the heart to turn a poor raythur from the door that's come sich a way jist to spake tin words to his to liship's glory. And

bin to remaining on the cost alone. "Not at home to anyone," were the blanket, because the bits of things were to rorder sized when we statown to dimensional from his sociational from the head of the social difference with the social control of the most agreeable nature; at the was preticularly fond. He soon left his seat, and, kissing my forehead, for melanceholy for me just now, Helen, for melanceholy for me just now social al Chigi II have received no pleasant news from nu livis agent? "I tegrenes at the intelligence that head arrived. "I' tegrenes at the intelligence that head as if from heaven, up drives larger, as if from heaven, up drives larger, "I' tegrenes at the intelligence that head as if from heaven, up drives larger, "I' tegrenes at the intell

"that you are a saucy gipsy to catch me in this way. Fine times, indeed, when a pretty lass of eighteen talks about a man f sixty ! But tell me the result

"Instead of returning to Brighton, my father, without apprising our worthy agent, m three days arranged for our visiting dear Ireland. We hired a carriage in Dublin, and just on the verge of papa's estate saw Mr. O'Brien, his hands in his pockets, his fuzzy red hair sticking out all around his dandy hat like a burning furze bush, and his vulgar, ugly face as dirty as if it had not been washed for a month. He was lording it over some half-naked creatures, who were breaking stones, but who, despite of his presence, ceased work-ing as the carriage approached.

" 'There's himself, muttered Kate. We stopped, and I shall never forget the ap-palled look of O'Brien when my fa'her put his head out of the window. He ould not utter a single sentence. Many so loudly for joy that the horses galloped

on; not before, however, the triumphant Katherine exclaimed: 'And  $\Gamma m$  here, Mr. O'Brien, in the same coach wid my lord and lady, and now we'll have justice," at

which my father was very angry, and I was equally delighted. "It was worth a king's ransom to see "It was worth a king's ransom to see the happiness of the united families of the Connors and Cassidys; the gray cat even purred with satisfaction."

purred with satisfaction. Then such a wedding! Only fancy, my dear lord, my being bridesmaid, dancing an Irish jig on an earthen floor. From what my father saw and heard he resolved to reside six to contradrict yer honor,' she stammered forth at length. "'Go on with your story,' said I gravemonths out of the twelve at Castle Graves. ly. "'I am thinking, my lord and my lady, I left off in the snow. Oh ! no; he was httle obstinate in the matter of snoke,

"I am thinking, my lord and my lady, I left off in the snow. Oh ! no; he was hittle obstinate in the matter of smoke, to come up with the car. Well, to be sure, he took us to his mother's house— and, och ! my lady, but it's in the walls o' the poor cabins ye find hearts; not that "I had my own school, on my own plan, which I will explain another time, and

and, och ' my lady, but it's in the walls o' the poor cabins ye find hearts; not that I'm down-rannieg the gintry, who, to be sure, knows better manners; but it's a great blessing to the traveller to have a warm fire and dry lodging, and share of

pected that the Dubnn garrison remained under arms throughout the night. At the Castle, his wounds—at first pro-nounced to be not dangerous—were dress-ed. While this was being done, a Mr. Watson, the Lord Lieutenant's private has fallen to her present state when we look back and see the men and the principles at whose mercy she has so long placed herself. ward

"No, no," was his reply, "thank you, nothing---nothing. Only break it to her tondarly." tenderly.

From the Castle he was removed to Newgate on the requisition of the magis-trates, inasmuch as the frightful injuries he had inflicted on Captain Ryan were declared by the doctors to be mortal. At first it was thought that Lord Ed-

the other day, when a mutton-headed boy about nineteen came in. He was a machinist. His father owned a shop and ward would recover from his wounds. But for this rest was necessary, and with a mind disturbed as his was rest was out of machinist. His father owned a snop and he served his time in it. He wanted to learn to "draft," he said. Said his father wanted him to learn; he wanted to isarn himself, and his father would pay all reasonable bills. Torison, the engineer, what have you the question. How terrible a prospect was that which lay before him!—a trial, which could only result in one way, followed by an ignom nious death on the scaffold. On the last day of the month, he heard of the death of Captain Ryan. Remorse for a deed committed in a transport of fury, and the thought that, to the other charges against him there was now added that of Don't know as I ever wanted to draw anything, and could not make a "draft" if I wanted to, because I never learned. murder, affected him deeply. Awaking from a short and troubled sleep on the morning of the second of June, he heard a That's all right, said Torison. You will never draft anything, and never will be wanted to. I will see your father this week. Torison turned to me, and said he had a dozen such fellows to deal with commotion outside his prison window. Inquiring the cause, he was told that the execution of the rebel Clinch was taking place. The same night he was in a raging

Most of his near kindred-mother, step

father and sisters—were now in England; but an aunt and brother (Lady Louise Conolly and Lord Henry Fitzgerald) were viceroy and the utgently appealing to the Viceroy and Chancellor (Lords Camden and Clare) for admission to their suffering relative. Their appeals were sternly re jected, until the Surgeon General, who was attending the prisoner, pronounced his condition to be hopeless. They were

then admitted Lord Edward Fitzgerald was now calm His wandering senses returned as his strength ebbed, and he recognized the faces of those he loved so well at his bed-side. "It is heaven to me to see you!"

The Jesuits are reported to be negotiating for the Imperial Hotel at Dover, which ing for the imperial Hotel at Dover, which is to be occupied by a number of the brethren expelled from France. They have leased Peak House, near Sidmouth, a large, fine place on the road to Budleigh Salterton, in extensive grounds and com-manding charming views of the sea.

manding charming views of the sea. Cardinal Newman warmly congratulated Profe sor Short on the new Mass of St. Joseph, which was performed on the feast of His Eminence, St. John's Day. It is not generally known that the venerable Cardinal is *fanatico per la musica*, and plays the 'c-llo and violin exquisitely; still less that he was challenged some vars are by My case is just here," said a cltizen to a lawyer the other day; "the plantiff will swear that I hit him. I will swear that I did not. Now, what can you lawyers make out of that if we go to trial?" "Five dollars apiece," was the prompt rethe 'c-llo and violin exquisitely; still less that he was challenged some years ago by an ambitious Methodist minister to dis-cuss in Birmingham town-hall the merits of their respective faiths. The C rdinal politely declined the polemical entertain-ment, but, with his quaint good-humor, offerred to play the violin against his I was in the office of a certain engineer Methodist challenger.

We are rejoiced to learn that the authorities of St. Michael's College propose to make arrangements which will secure for reasonable bills. Torison, the engineer, began to catechise him. What have you make arrangements their under graduates the benefits to be derived from atte ding the classes of the national university. If this project is carried out, four colleges belonging to the Roman Catholic, Anglican, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Anglican, Presbyterian, and Catholic, Statistical Statistics and began to catechise him. What have you ever drawn? Nothing. What have you ever made rude sketches of? Nothing. What have you ever wanted to draw and Baptist Churches respectively will be affiliated with Toronto University, and their pupils will sit on the same and enjoy all the advantages of the na-tional endowment.—Toronto Globe.

In the Allocution at the late Consistory in the Vatican Palace, His Holiness, Reevery month, and treated them all the same. But, said he, when some greasy boy steps in here, and pulls out some hor-rible original drawing, and asks me why the ink lines run when he puts color on or how a fellow's to indee good Ludie it. ferring to Mgr. Hassoun who was present on the occasion, he designated him as an envoy and representative of peace with an important section of the "Good Shepherd's fold," He recalled the fact that the great the ink lines run when he puts color on or how a fellow's to judge good India ink, or how this thing is to be drawn so another can understand it, then I quit work, and stay by that fellow, and place my time and libary and office at his disposal.— Chordal's Letters fold." He recalled the fact that the great prelate studied at Rome, that after re-turning to the East, he was proclaimed first bishop and then Cicilian patriarch of the Armenians, and that he had for nearly forty years wisely discha ged his pontifical office. "During the schism which arose among his compatriots," said the Pontiff, "he gave, in the vindication of his rights, and in the defence of the Church's doctrine, a grand example of patience and courage. Therefore it is that we have chosen him to restore to the Churches of the East, so long after Bass ur-**\$300 EEWARD.** They cure all diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blocd, Liver, Narves, Kidneys and Urinary Organs, an **\$500** will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them—Hop Bitters. Test it. See "Truths" or "Proverbs" in another column. Churches of the East, so long after Bass un-ian's time, the 'eclat' of the Roman Pun-

### THOUGHTS.

om us what we will not plant of slow growth, but Swetchine.

lv advantages are instrunce, whereof all, without ender an exact account. es not enter the mind Either it elevates the or kindles a fatal flame ly the soul must perish. that she (his daughter a Roman Catholic, which e best religion, as it i st of the various branche -Lord Byron.

v, "Know thyself," but be you? Most people go but making the advanthe liberty of introduc-If, you hate him forever by you have min forever. You were born everyone welcome you; you alone by to lead such a virtu-by you die you may be y, and those who knew your departure.

Catholics who absent ally from Vespers and Catholic Viceroy of ld doubtless have more tendance at this service , is present, we are in-est writing from Iudia, est writing from India l holiday. But then the never was a half-hearted

e narrow mind ? They they refu-e to believe eir senses, that they may ey list. And who shall ough to feel one's self he spirit of religion? and, eek and embrace the absoive dogmas, can we hope othed with the wedding-

d of spying holes in peo-we can't mend them? f vou m an to pay them; r red rag behind your riend's faults should not even stranger's should He who brays at in ass and he who makes a fool of himself. Don't get laughing at people, for Hanging at people, for Hanging's stretching and g.'' Jesting is too apt g, and what was meant a wound. It is a pity another man's misery. ksa joke he should co like it him-elf; for ough blows have very only what you would ome men throw salt on mart if a pinch of it falls places. When they get places. When they get heir Oliver, or a tit for n't like it; yet nothing ers deserve to be bitten

### IC NOTES.

n athers propose to nt in New York to ad--St. Vincent Ferrer's.

me and abroad will be w that the Archbishop ed on Christmas morn ses without leaving the Christmas Day in the x years ago !

s Duranquet (brothers) New York for the first forty-five years ago. ary to the Indians in Chaplain of the Tomos, etc., New York Both e Society of Je-us.

## The Heart of Hearts. God's Sacred Heart—oh ! sweetest words That ever waked the slumbering chords Of music in a human heart— More tender than the breeze that floats And sighs amid the wind-harp notes, When evening's lonely steps depart.

More soft than tones of earthly love, Or mellow voice of plaintive dove, Amidst the quiet summer trees, More graddening to the spirit's ear Than songs that soothe, than words tha cheer,

Or message from the parting seas. The Heart that loved us first and best, And showed its depth by such fierce test. Our coid, forgetful hearts to move. One tear tiod's anger had appeased, One sigh man's fearful doom released. Yet He would die, His love to prove.

Amidst men's sons most fair He stood, Alone, unselfish, noble good, The friendless and the sinners' friend. The bruised reed He would not break, The outeast leper ne'er forsake, Nor little e'didren from Him send.

The red beads scar His brow these days, As when the Pasel al moon's white rays, Shone round Him in His agony, For those He trusted, faithless proved, And wounds are made by han s that loved, And last and least of all is He.

We lavist love for trivial claim

comicality or bit of humor is sincerely re-lished by them. Their laughter is something contagious, it has such a good, hearty ring. They never seem to chafe at the strict rules by which they are bound, or, if they do no sim of the is to hound, or, strict rules by which they are bound, or, if they  $d_0$ , no sign of their feelings appears on the surface. This is somewhat remark able when you take into consideration that they are all young men who have but re-cently made the sacrifice of home and friends, and who have probably intervery-tofere their own way in almost every-

mitted. Application for admission is made to the Rev. Provincial. If, on

made to the Kev. Provincial. If, on proper investigation, the applicant's char-acter and education are found to be s tis-factory, he is taken on trial. All the rules, mode of life, etc., are thoroughly

thing. One of them remarked to me: "I came here to conquer my will, not to exhibit it." Now let me sketch for you faintly the life of a man who would fight under the banner of Loyala. To be received as a novice one must possess a clear record, marked ability in some particular and useful line, and have gone through a cer-tain course of study. If the aspirant be not of age, he must have the full consent of father and mathema otherwise no metter hibit it."

of father and mother; otherwise, no matter how strong his desire, he will not be ad-

We add is not first at a same, But yesterday, to day the same, For Him alone, there's none to spare, Neglected, slighted, and forgot. His pleading low still answered not; Few grice for Him, for Him, few care,

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> declare that it is their duty to be carefully on their guard not to allow the fame of novices (an old friend), and found him engaged in making up his bed after the neatest fashion. A year aco Leould not have imagined such a thing possible, for this young man had been at one period quite a "spoiled darling." In the course of conversation he said: "It is a mystery to me now how I ever could have careful for the sutside world. The life here trans-for the sutside world is the life here trans-for the sutside world. The life here trans-for the sutside world is the life here trans-for the sutside world. The life here trans-for the sutside world have careful here sutside world is the influ-tion of the sutside world here the influfor the outside world. The life here trans- might be violated, or the cause, forms one so completely. Everything is quictly, serenely, happy. I have nothing to trouble me—no will of my own—I do simply as my superiors tell me. And all the time I am accomplishing what I falt o trouble me—no will of my own—I do imply as my superiors tell me. And all the time I am accomplishing what I felt a should not attain if I remained in my former position. I am working out my former position. I am working out my salvation, the only thing for which I was created." If you are *en retraite* at the novitiate you spend the hours of recreation with your "guardian angel." I will explain. If you wish to make a "retreat" you are given in charge of one particular novice, whose duty it is to be your companion during the hours of leisure. He amuses you as best he can, brings you books, shows you all the pleasant places and points of interest, and makes lumself admonitions which the occasion demanded -namely, that the Irish people should obey the Bishops, and in no particular de-viate from the sacredness of duty. And a little later in the month of November a little later in the month of November, We testified to some Irish bishops who had come to visit the tombs of the Apostles, that we ardently desired every good gift for the people of Ireland; but we also adpermission must be asked, which is for the people of Ireland; but we also usually given, provided the motive for ded that order should not be disturbed. This manner of thinking and acting is entirely conformable to the ordinances and laws of the Catholic Church, and we have no doubt that it will conduce to the inter by a prefect before given to the owner. These youthful disciples of St. Ignatus are a very happy lot—that is if one may judge from words and actions. Any for the most part have great practical ex-

THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

"Finally, from Our Heart We implore God to look down propitiously on Ireland, and in the meantime as a pledge of heav-enly gifts, We affectionately impart in the Lord the Apostolical benediction to you, Venerable Brother, to the other Bis-hops of Ireland, and to the entire clergy and people." Given at St. Paters', Parson and a characteristic states and the prior that the prior that the states and the prior that the states and the state true to his exalted vocation, lives of the life of grace, has God as his portion in time and eternity, and may well be envied. and people." It is the entire clergy Given at St. Peter's, Rome, on the 3rd day of January, 1881, in the third year of our Pontificate. LEO PP. XIII. WHY PROTEST 127

### REV. WILLIAM GORDON.

DEATH OF AN EMINENT SCOTCH PRIEST,

Many will learn with regret the death of Father Gordon, St. Mary's, Greenock. The sad event was not unlooked for during

p rience, combined with prudence in civil affairs. Ireland may obtain what she wants much more safely and readily if only she adopts a course which the laws allow, and avoids giving causes of offense.
"Therefore, Venerable Brother, let you and your colleagues in the Episcopate direct your efforts to the end that the people of Ireland in this auxious condition of affairs, do not transgress the bounts of equity.
THE PRIEST.
The Heroism, Devotion and Self-deniar of Godes. and they rearrise the people of ireland many proofs of reverence and affection; and it now, in a willing spirit, they subt they associety for the purposes of binding may feel assured have completely statis.
"Finally, from Oar Heart We implore God to look down propitiously on Ireland, and in the meantime as a pledge of have and they impart in the equily gifts. We affectionately impart in the and eternity, and may well be envied. tercians of Angers, who will thus have the high privilege of resuscitating one of the homes of their Order after a suppression of three centuries. Painful as is the or-deal they have been forced through, this reflection will doubtless mitigate their re-gret much. Father carpue is an English-man. Therefore he had to le ve France immediately the abbey at Angers was closed. He had spent his days in the monastery from youth, and had so long left his mother tongue unused as to find it to easy matter to get alone with it when

3

ars, from 1850 to 1680, Church in England has There has been an in-ps, 1,136 priests, 117 re-men, 180, 52 school churches and chapels.

reported to be negotiat. I Hotel at Dover, which by a number of the from France. They House, near Sidmouth on the road to Budleigh nsive grounds and comviews of the sea.

in warmly congratulated in the new Mass of St. performed on the feast St. John's Day. It is own that the venerable per la musica, and playe in exquisitely; still less nged some years ago by hodist minister to dism town-hall the merits e faiths. The C rdinal he polemical entertainnis quaint good-humo the violin against his ger.

to learn that the authorel's College propose to s which will secure for ates the benefits to be ding the classes of the y. If this project is olleges belonging to the Anglican, Presbyterian, hes respectively will be pronto University, and it on the same ches advantages of the na--Toronto Globe.

n at the late Consistory ace, His Holiness, Re-ssoun who was present e designated him as an tative of peace with an of the "Good Shepherd's the fact that the great great Rome, that after rest, he was proclaimed then Cicilian patriarch and that he had for wisely discha ged his "During the schism ghis compatriots," said in the defence of the a grand example of rage. Therefore it is n him to restore to the st, so long after Bess un-lat' of the Roman Pur-

If you are en retraite at the novitiate you as best he can, brings you books, shows you all the pleasant places and points of interest, and makes lumself from his care. This individal is styled, in the parlance of the house, a "guardian angel.

The novices, as a general thing, write only one letter a month. This goes to their parents. For other letters a special writing be a reasonable one. All correspondence is under surveillance. Indeed, even in the colleges of the Jesuits, every Indeed, letter which comes into the house is opened

And what a muddle it all is often. What discourses meet one's eye in the Monday morning's papers. As a rule, and on the whole, it is a mass of inanity where it is not shockingly irreverent. The reason is plain enough. The poor men are driven to their wit's end, to try and concoct something or another that shall interest their people from week to week. With a few exceptions, the most extravagant are the most successful in attracting people. These are really lecturers on current topics, not preachers of the Gospel of Christ. The Gospel of Christ is rarely portioned accession. mentioned save to choose an occasiona text from, in order to point the moral of the speaker's lecture. Well, here in this city of New York, are

Weit, here in this city of New York, are theatres filled night after night with eager people. They go one night to one, another night to another place of public amuse-ment, and at considerable cost, and no small discomfort or inconvenience. Mean-while the pews that are much more com-modious and pleasant to sit in, and are only thrown open one day in the week, and that a day of rest, are left in great part tenantless. Why is this? The preacher does not amuse or interest. He fails to do what the theatrical people cantrive to do to "draw." Then he raiks at the theatric a going to the devil, because it steadily re-fuses to fill the vacant pews. If worship-pers are counted by church sitting, a very large poroporation of the people of this theatres filled night after night with eager

mistake may suffice to cast nim adrift upon the world without means and without friends, and the life of the average priest appears in its true colors—a life of weary, anxiety and suffering; a life awating no human reward, but expecting the reward of the life to come -N. W. Chronicle,

ARRIVAL AT PLYMOUTH OF "REGULAR" REFUGEES.

The diocese of Plymouth is to afford a

human reward, but expecting the reward of the life to come — N. W. Chronicle. A VERY EDIFYING SIGHT IN BOM-BAY. The Marquis of Ripon is Viceroy of India. He is a Catholic too. Since he went to India, he has done much to prove the wisdom of his selection for that im-portant post. There is a conference of St. Vincent de Paul in Bombay; the Mar-quis has joined it. Read the following address to the members: "BRETHERS—I was first led to join the Society of St. de Paul from a perusal of your rules, which seemed to me to prevant asingular combination of sincere piety, of

INTEMPERANCE .- It should be a suffi cient argument with any reasonablo man to know that this evil, as an enemy to man, wounds him wherever he can be wounded. Sickness is an evil, but it wounds only his bealth; misfortune may take away his property, it wounds only his property. Slander may take away his good name, it wounds only his character. Bindness may take away his sight and define his large Stander may take away his good name, it wounds only his character. Blindness may take away his sight and deafness his hear-ing, and so with his senses, but these afflic-tions touch not his true manhood. Death may take his life, but he dies sound of mind and in the hope of heaven: and thus it is throughout the whole catalogue of natural and social illuwhole catalogue of natural and social ills; they all come single and alone. Intem-perance strikes at the whole man; it takes away health. property, friends, manhood, character, liberty, sight, hearing; brutalizes all moral instincts, degrades the intellecan inform institute, degrades the intellec-tual faculties, natural affections, destroys every talent for good, takes life and de-stroys the immortal soul. By accident, a man may die of poison but dies same. The drunkard dies a fool.'

An a general rule most advertised cough As a general rule most advertised cough cures are merely palliative, and smother up a cough by the opiates they contain; not so with Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam; it is composed of soothing, loosening, and healing expectorants, prepared from harm-less denues nts roots cures and back less demule nts, roots, gums, and barks, that are not only safe but thorough and deseased

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

The Catholic Becord shed every Friday morning at 428 Rich nd Street.

Annual subscription......

ADVERTISING RATES. Ten cents per line for first, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Ad-vertisements measured in nonpariel type, 12 lines to an inch. Contract advertisements for three, six or twelve months, special terms. All advertise-ments should be handed in not later than **Taskady morning**.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. All matter intended for publication must bave the name of the writer attached, and must reach the office not later than Tuesday THOS. COFFEY, Publisher and Proprietor

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP

WALSH.

WALSH. London, Ont., May 23, 1876, DEAR MR. COFFEY.—As you have becom proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLI RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in it one and principles; that it will remain, wha it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely in dependent of political parties, and esch wely devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I an gement that under your experienced mon agement the RECORD will improve in useful commend it to the patronage and encourage: Believe me, Yours very sincerely

ieve me, Yonrs very sincerely, + JOHN WALSH, Bisbop of London Mr. TROMAS COFFEY

Catholic Record LONDON, FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1881. THE IRISH STATE TRIALS.

The state trials have terminated in the complete di comfiture of the Gov ernment. We did not, we must confess, expect any display of indepen dence from a jury so carefully selected as that to which the case was submit ted. Everything that diligence and foresight could suggest was done by the Crown officers to secure a verdict against the traversers. The jury panel, while not packed, was framed in so far as the forms of law would permit, to make it subservient to the purposes of the prosecution. The ablest counsel were selected to pre pare and elaborate as strong a case as could be made out against the traversers. Witnesses were procured at enormous cost to testify to the supposed seditious and inflammatory harangues of the leaders of the land league, as well as to point out the wicked doings of the people under its guidance. Every crime committed in consequence of the land troubles was adroitly fastened on the league. To wrest from the traversers the sympathy of the masses of the population, every effort was made to prove the league an irreligious and social istic organization. Yet everything failed. The jury, while not exactly acquitting the prisoners, stood ten to two for acquittal. This is certainly far more than we expected. The result of the trial should demonstrate to English statesmen the inadvisability

with a mysteriousness by many considered an essential attribute of greatness, which allows no communication of his purposes to his followers. As soon as he has determined on a course of action he openly declares his purpose, and confides in the fidelity of his supporters to enlist their sympathy. He is never mistaken. They place the most absolute reliance on his ability and

delight to honor him for his exag gerated, and at times ridiculous, encomiums on aristocracy and it offspring, imperialism. With the real eaders of the Conservative party Beaconsfield is more powerful to-day than ever. He has not the slightest intention of withdrawing from public life. It is his fixed and unalterable design to make things so very difficult for Mr. Gladstone as to force on the latter an appeal to the people. when an appeal promises good results to the Tory party. He will, if we do not greatly misjudge his character, remain in the political arena till death carries him off. To die as first minister of the greatest empire the world has ever seen, is an ambition befitting the strange character of this remarkable man. From what we have already seen of the Gladstone administration we cannot expect that it will retain hold of

public confidence. The Cabinet is not representative enough of the party, and the party not representative enough of its following in the country. Lord Beaconsfield has too clear a perception of the future to mistake the signs of the times. His return to power at a comparatively

early date is amongst the probabilities of the situation. To Ireland we may safely say his resumption of office could bring results no worse than those following the accession to place of the Gladstone government.

### THE TEMPORAL POWER.

We took occasion some time ago to refer to the question of the temporal sovereignty of the Papacy. By many this may be, and no doubt is, looked upon as a dead issue-an issue not likely to disturb again the calculations of European diplomatists. But the temporal sovereignty of the Popes is not by any means a lead issue. Everyone, it is true, now knows that the friends of Papal independence see no way of at present furthering the end they have in view, but all should recognize the fact that as soon as an opportunity offers the temporal sovereignty of the Popes will be restored. Were of their making further attempts on Europe sufficiently strong to make the freedom of speech, without which its voice heard in the Councils of the Continent, the question would ever

any time under the old regimes. If representatives and witnesses of wrongs Italy were to morrow involved in and outrages without a parallel in the hostilities with any of the great powers the whole edifice raised by Garibaldian treachery would soon fall to pieces. Let the enemies of the Papacy rest assured that the question of the temporal power of the Popes is not yet dead. In these days of constant mutation neither dynasties nor kingdoms enjoy long life. The House of Savoy has already received numerous warnings of the instability of its rule in Italy. The people themselves have recently shown a spirit of independence in the exercise of the electoral franchise. They take, in fact, every legitimate occasion to show their utter repudiation of a system of government founded on a total disregard of the principles underlying social order. When opportunity offers the people who enjoyed the beneficent rule of the Popes will be found asserting the claims of justice and restore to the Church the patrimony of which revolutionary terror has for the moment despoiled her. We look forward to the restoration of the temporal power of the Papacy as a matter of certainty. Europe as at present constituted is the product of revolution. But revolution has now almost spent itself. Its ruin, when it does come, will be complete, and to many startling. Upon its ruin will, we sincerely hope and believe, rise a new order of things, wherein terrorism, rapacity and plunder will find no place.

## THE COERCION BILL.

English statesmen have repeatedly declared that the condition of Ireland, through the operation of a bad land system, demands immediate attention. So said Mr. Gladstone in his celebrated Scotch campaign; so Mr. Bright has always maintained. These gentlemen are now leaders of the government of the day. Upon their assumption of office it was naturally expected that one of their first duties would be to place the Irish land system on basis of equality and justice. The task, t may be said, was difficult. No one can for moment overlook the difficulty of the position of a government proposing a change so radical as the conditionof Ireland demands. But the duty of the statesmar is to meet and grapple with the greatest difficulties, having in view the greatest good of the people. As public men of even ordinary foresight-not to speak of the leaders of the liberal party-could and must have foreseen, the landlord influence has from the beginning of the present land agitation in Ireland employed the vast influence under its control to prevent

any change in a system so fruitful of anar by, bloodshed and famine. The Irish there any Catholic government in landlord has it fixed in his innermost mind that any change in the system for the benefit of the tenant farmer could not but prove detrimental to himself. He canno

pot ever held. He clothes himself Italy is as far from real unity as at heroie. His name and title are the living history of civilized men. The Irish landlord is not, then, a competent witness in the question of righting Irish wrongs. The government of Lord Beaconsfield derives its principal support in Ireland from the landlord class, and as might naturally be expected, took the same view of the land difficulty as its supporters. The address of the late Premier to the British people, formulated in the shape of a letter to the Duke of Marlborough, his Lord-lieutenant of Ireland, breathed a spirit of determined hostility to the legitimate demands and expectations of the Irish people. He also made a weak but wicked and unreasoning appeal to British prejudice and fanaticish against Ireland. He failed and fell. Mr.

Gladstone, amid universal approval, assumed the post of prime minister. From him Ireland expected much and as yet has received nothing. Nothing, did we say? In a few days the leader of the liberal administration hopes to present Ireand with another measure of coercion-a measure invading the private and domestic rights of a people oppressed by a most vexatious and minute system of espionage and military rule. Mr. Gladstone cannot believe that coercive measures will adjust the grievances of the people of Ireland. He must know his speeches during the last electoral campaign bear the fullest testimony to his clear knowledge of the fact that the discontent of the Irish people has been caused by wrongs of commission and omission inflicted by the British Parliament on Ireland. He also knows-for he himself has repeatedly declared it-that the discontent from which Ireland now

suffers cannot oe removed by repressive measures tending to a perpetuation of the present land system. Yet he gives countenance to a measure that can produce no other effect in Ireland but loathing and horror for the rule of the British Parliament-a measure that will intensify tenfold the hostility of the people to the land system and to the land owners-a measure whose first result will be anarchy and perchance civil strife (which God avert). The coercion bill bids fair to be the only favor Ireland is to receive from the present administration. Administrations have, however, frequently fallen through injustice to Ireland. The Gladstone administration may be the last to refuse to that unfortunate country some share in the benefits of the constitution whose forms are now used in its misgovernment and oppression.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

MAURICE F. EGAN has become associate editor of the New York Freeman's Journal. This gentleman is a brilliant writer -his editorials have the genuine Catholic ring about them.

WENDELL PHILLIPS says in his lecture on the "Irish Crisis," that the Holy Father in counselling peace in his entreaty for the Irish people to keep within the lines of the law, struck the best blow for Ireland that has been struck within the cen tury

> On the 17th January Rev. Father new cathedral. After reading many Stafford d livered a lecture on Temletters from subscribers, his Grace

of England, or else it wishes the people to believe it has such infor mation. The most remarkable storus are told all over the Kingdom of impending insurrection, and the acts of the Government tend to aggravate he public alarm into a public panic. ny unusual gathering of men or the appearance of any considerable number of strange faces in a town now suffices to spread the wild tale of the coming of the Fenians.'

IF A man wants justice in France, is a bad thing for him at the pre sent day to be a priest, and even a professed Catholic in general. Two eases that were tried in French courts last week show this very clearly. At Montlucon the Bishop of Moulins, Mgr. de Dreux-Breze, brought an action against the editor and publisher of the Democratic Bourbonnaise, for having slandered him on account of the part he took in resisting the expulsion of monks from his diocese. The case was very clear, but the Court held inasmuch as it is regrettable to see ecclesiastics make use of excessive violence of langauge in referring to members of government there were very extenuating circumstances, and so it fined the pair only just £4 and £1 respectively. In another case, on the contrary, atChaumont, where a Catholic paper, the Echo de la Haute Marne, had ttacked the prefect and the commissioner of police for turning the Dominicans into the street, it was tound that a dreadful crime had been committed, and the editor was sentenced to pay a fine of £20. Call

that justice! "It was Lord Sherbrooke, when he was Robert Lowe, who," the Liverpool Catholic Times believes, "once called Cardinal Manning a Communist. The occasion given for the use

of the somewhat startling term was the publication by his Eminence of a letter to Lord Grey on the Land Question. The wisdom of that pamphlet, written in 1868, has been proved by the condition of Ireland n 1881; and we are exceedingly glad to hear that it is to be immediately reprinted under the auspices of Mr. Henry Bellingham, M. P. His Eminence's sympathy with the people and his desire that each one of them may be allowed by human law to fulfil that Divine law which enforces odedience to parents in 'the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee,' and which no landlord has the right to depopulate, could not have been more appropriately shown than by his sanction for the reissue of that famous Letter, which, at this crisis will no doubt extract from the Lord Sherbrookes more abusive epithets

than ever before. A more timely republication was never made.' of Sydney, New South Wales, addressed a very large and enthusiastic

and more misrepresentation,

eignorial claims of the lords

self.'

On November 7th, the Archbishop meeting of Catholics of that city on the state of the building fund of the

## HAMILTON LETTER.

THE MISSION AT ST. PATRICK'S - FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING - FERVOR AND ZEAL - A CROWDED CHURCH AT EVERY EXERCISE-THE SERMONS AND CEREMONIES-THE DEDICATION-A SUC-CESSFUL MISSION OF TEN DAYS' DURA. TION-ST. MARY'S FESTIV L-NOTES.

The Mission at St. Patrick's Church was brought to a close on Tuesday evening last. It had continued for ten days, and was entirely successful. More than was entirely successful. More than eleven hundred persons are said to ha e attended the exerci es and made the mission. In the arrangement of those exercises every age and condition was considered. At five in the morning mass was celebrated for those whose business called them early to work, and a short instruction upon the duties of life delivered. Though the bour was an early one, and though the weather was extremely cold, this mass was fully attended. The practice of religious  $e_x$ -ercises is at all times edifying, but under such circumstances as these it becomes doubly so. Again at 8 o'clock there was another mass with an instruction, and in the evening the covery a sermer and the evening the rosary, a sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. At three in the afternoon an instruction was delivered for some particular class of the convregation, or confessions were being heard. In fact, from half-past four in the morning until ten at night it was almost an uninterrupted sound of devoalmost an uninterrupted sound always tion-at which the church was always made their First Communion were first at tended to. I or three days one mass was celebrated for them, and for two days instructions were given them twice a day finishing the whole with confession and communion.

The particular circumstances of married and single men and women-the duties they owed to themselves, to their families, to God and to one another were taken up in order and expatiated on with a view to the social and religious benefit of all con cerned. The Redemptorist Fathers Mil er. McCormack and Schmidt, who cor ducted the mission, expressed their satis-faction with the results, and briefly but plainly congratulated the people on the fervor and zeal which they displayed. That the Fathers themselves and indefatigable, is best proved from the admirable fruits which their labors yielded. The closing ceremony was the erection of the memorial cross, at which the attendance was the largest of the season.

The sermons throughout were as usual thoroughly practical—selected with a view to cover all the salient points of religious morality, couched in plain, terse language, and delivered with earnestness and force. Death, always solemnly serious,-to the wicked so terrific in their last moments, and so grave even to the just, was delineated in all its gloomy features, and its consideration pointed out as a salutary corrective to the moral injuries sustained from the idle vanities of the world Judgment day, that awful moment when time had ceased, when Divine mercy had given place to Divine justice, and when eternal bliss or miscry was accorded to every man "according to his works," was pictured with vivid and dread-producing believeness. Hell,—where immortal spirits who once avrid ineffable happiness re-belled ag inst their Sovereign Author, have raged in agony during countless age, and where sinful man, who though on earth almighty favor e en more than angels, yet chooses to wallow in transient forbidden pleasures, will yet suffer tor-ments which shall never end-was delineated with all the terrible details that re Heaven, the home velation has afforded. f true happiness, the reward of the just, the grandest contrivance of the Almighty hand, was referred to in terms so glowing that one had but to listen in orde he happiness of the world, and t



there is no true liberty for the subject in the British monarchy. The be kept a burning one. The sojury, though composed, we presume alled unification of Italy, accomof men as loyal as Dublin could pro plished by means so very foul and duce, will now, no doubt, come in dishonorable, has not led to the for the fiercest vituperation from that political results expected by its adportion of the British press hostite in vocates and promoters. Italy is as all things to Ireland. Judge Fitz tar to-day from unity as it was pregerald himselt is reported to have vious to 1860. In fact, previous to declared, when the jury reported its the introduction of the baneful prinfailure to agree, that he could not ciples of the revolution, the Italian expect a free verdict. Even for an iuchies and kingdoms were firmly Irish judge this is a somewhat reunited in an unswerving attachment markable statement. But it is of a to the interests of the peninsula as a piece with the fierce invective and whole. They were centres of happy reckless denunciation heaped on the and contented populations. But when traversers in his charge to the jury the seed of discord was sown it pro-Through no fault of Judge Fitzgerald. duced an abundant harvest of treathrough no fault of the eminent counson, distrust, and discontent. The sel representing the Crown, through revolutionists revealed their real no fault of the Castle officials, the purpose in their persistent demands prosecution has failed. Its failure for the abolition of the Papal temstrengthens the cause of Ireland. poral sovereignty. Their object was

#### LORD BEACONSFIE LD.

It was rumored some time ago temporarily crowned their efforts to that Lord Beaconsfield had decided suppress the independence of the to abandon the leadership of the Tory party and withdraw from publie life. The rumor, utterly unsupreligion as the sure harbinger of the ported as it was by any semblance of downfall of Papal supremacy, even foundation, received some credit and in things spiritual. It was not in credence in well-informed circles. any friendliness to the royal house It has, however, turned out absolutely itself which, from the sovereignty of incorrect. When Beaconsfield elevated himself a few years ago to the peerage, it was not for the purpose of preparing an easy exit from publie life, but to better ensure for himself decided control over the heads is now, if we make exception for the of the great families which make up City of Rome and adjacent territory the strength of the party he has so not annexed to Italy till 1870, more long led. In the upper chamber he than twenty years since the new enjoys what is to him the greatest of Italian kingdom took place amongst He cannot look back to the history of

see that an increase of wealth, security and content amongst the tenants must be of advantage to the country, and therefore cries out at the very mention of land reform, "Spoliation! Communism." He will hear no argument, bow to no force of reasoning. The tenant is an enemy to be crushed, not a client to be protected, encouraged, and, if possible, enriched. One

of the causes of the difficulty experienced in dealing with the land question is the utter absence of kindly or humane feeling on the part of the landlords towards the tenantry. We cheerfully admit that there are many honorable exceptions to this rule, but as a class the landlords have no sympathy with the people. How then can the people cherish affection for the men who ought to be, but are not, the benefactors of the country and its inhabitant-Men ignorant of the oppression and

crueity of rack renting, of the extortion and oppression of land agents, verisharks in human form-men table thus ignorant, or affecting ignorance not so much the destruction of monof the true condition of Ireland, but filled archy in Italy as the effacement of with hatred for the people of that unfortureligion. When at length success nate country, throw up their hands and raise their eyes in holy horror when they read of an agrarian outrage. The whole list of evictions, massacres, spiritual head of the Church, it was and other infamies produced by the hailed with joy by the enemies of present detestable system of land

tenure, destroying the morals and hampering the energies of a noble race, could not move these men, some of whom are to be found amongst journalists, to demand justice for Ireland. One agrarian a small dominion, was, through the fiercest call for coercion. In our humble instrumentality of revolutionary judgment, coercian has been tried long agents, enabled to attain that of an enough and found wanting. The Irish mpire, that the unification of the landlord has too often made his voice Italian states was brought about. It heard in the councils of the nation to the detriment of the Irish people. In general he has n thing in common with the people. Their religion he hates; their race he despises. He is the inheritor of traditions

e in St. Columbkille's Church. Mara. On the 14th Febuary he will ecture again on the same subject in St. Andrew's Church, Brechin, Mara, when a temperance society on the plan of that existing in Lindsay will be organized. We wish Father Stafford God speed in his noble work.

After a meeting attended by 20, 000 miners, at Leigh, England on Thursday, the mob went to the Atherton colleries and a desparate riot ensued. The Hussars, infantry and the police were on the ground. The Riot Act was read, and the Hussars charged the mob. Several miners and policemen were injured. Would it not be well to extend the coercion act a little ways outside of Ireland.

Complaints are frequently made of the slovenly manner in which our post cards are sent out. They are cut unevenly, bent into all manner of shapes, and many of them are oiled to such an extent as to be almost unfit for use. We hope the proper authorities will take steps to give us a presentable article. American card would be a good model as to size and neatness of finish.

The cable man smells the smoke of war. In a late dispatch he says that after the action of the Government on Friday the people will have good reason to be alarmed. The second battalion of the Eighteenth (or Royals) Irish Regiment of Foot, stationed at Aldershot, and unde the command of Lieut.-Col Gregorie, has been disarmed. Of course, nothing can explain such a step excepting a belief that the troops have become imbued with Fenianism, and may join in the rebellion which is so soon to come upon us. Either the enjoys what is to him the greatest of Italian kingdom took place amongst He cannot look back to the history of Fenian uprising, not alone in Ire-pleasures—a rule as absolute as des- the nations of Europe. Yet to-day his family for anything noble, humane or land, but in all the principal towns lord towns look standard. Government is in receipt of infor-

ead the following striking communi ook upon its miseries as but springs to cation from "a Protestant Oxford moral and virtuous actions. man, of high culture," who says of

As a guide to moral rectitude and as a the building of St. Mary's: "It is, I safeguard against moral disorder, the ser mon on "Occasions of sin" was invaluable feel, a work which will in many seuses, be ære perennius, but which, in it was delivered on Friday evening by Rev. Father Schmidt. The occasions of sin are delusive in their pature and inthe highest sense, viz., as a sublime testimony of undying Faiih, not unaccompanied by great self-sacrifice. sidious in their action. Like the gian maelstrom, whose outer whirls are will mark an era in our history. And imperceptible in their movements until hereafter, I shall hope to hear many the seeming pleasure resolves itself into inevitable dauger, the proximate occasions -both within and without the Cath olic pale-murmur as they gaze on f sin gradu lly lead the unwary around the cathedral, which will owe its resthe narrowing circles of worldly amuse-ments into the final vortex of actual sin toration so largely to yourself-and and its full consequences. The whirls of the think what an almost superhuman task t was to make all that stately mo al maelstrom are va ious. Some are car ried out of the straight path by the evil insymmetry an accomplished fact; fluence of bad books, others by bad com-pany, by secret societies, by forbidden dances, and by mixed marriages. If we surely the faith which wrought all this, undismayed by fire-not dis couraged by injustice and confiscawant to escape from the whirlpool of vice whose centre is in hell, we must watch tion-in the teeth of much apathy and guard against these dangers, we must steer our barks clear of sinful currents, in an age of waning belief and growing in we must avoid the proximate occasions of fidelity-encumbered by debt-har in. The occasion of sin may be a person, assed by wants-depressed and heart-weary by refusals and disapplace, a book or a circumstance in fe. Experience teaches that any of these pointments-surely a Faith such a may lead to mortal sin. When they are this was the direct gift of God Himvoluntary they must be avoided to ensure safety. But they may be involuntary, such as the bad company of a workshop

then as you must work for your own subsis-tence, and, perhaps that of others, you cannot help the association. In that case THE DEFENDERS of Irish landlordism in England and in this country talk of plans to dispossess the landlords and make the you must pray to God for assistance, take no part in the sinful conversation and tenants of the land its owners as something leweljests, and by so doing, though sur-rounded by many dangers, you will pre-serve your soul in purity. But the man unprecedented and upheard of. Yet they have many instances of like proceedings in American and in English history. serve your soul in purity. But the man prone to drink, who knows that by being Here in Pennsylvania, it was felt that the proprietory rights of the heirs of William in such a place and in certain company he will druk too much, ye exposes him-self to the danger, forfeits the divine as-sistance and falls into sin. Young per-sons who keep company without the nn were an incubus on the prosperity of the commonwealth and an irritating and burdensome charge upon land occu-piers. The matter was at last adjusted by some who keep company without the bounds of strict propriety, or with no thought of marriage, or even with remote prospects of it, place themselves in danger, paying the heirs of William P\_nn a fixed sum and the lands forever exonerated from their claims. A like course was pursued in New York in respect to mano-nial laims of the Van Ransellears and because either case is an occasion of sin and avoluntary one. Many a young man, once vortuous but now vicious, can trace his course to depravity by disobedience to parents, bad companions, late hours, and others. In Canada, in like manner, the of Lower Canada were bought out and the lands miserable club-rooms. Young women exsold to the occupants. No one thinks of pose themselves to danger by keeping citing these instances as communistic, or unjust. Why, then, find fault with like efforts, made for like and still stronger mpany with young men of the oppo faith. Though they know that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred mixed marriages prove unhappy, and that notwith standing the young man's promises of complete liberty in religious matters, standi

### TON LETTER.

ST. PATRICK'S - FOUR THE MORNING - FERVOR A CROWDED CHURCH AT CISE-THE SERMONS AND -THE DEDICATION-A SUC-ION OF TEN DAYS' DURA. RY'S FESTIV L-NOTES.

St. Patrick's Church was ese on Tuesday evening tinued for ten days, and essful. More than eleven are said to ha , e attended made the mission. In of those exercises every on was considered. At usiness called them early nort instruction upon the vered. Though the Four, , and though the weather old, this mass was fully practice of religious exness edifying, but under ces as these it becomes  $n = t \ 8$  o'clock there was h an instruction, and in rosary, a sermon and the Blessed Sacrament. fternoon an instruction some particular class of fact, from half-past four until ten at night it warrupted sound of devothe church was alway ded. Children wh communion were first at three days one mass wa em, and for two days given them twice a day le with confession and

circumstances of marrie and women-the duties, mselves, to their families, e another were taken up atiated on with a view to gious benefit of all con-lemptorist Fathers Mil and Schmidt, who con-n, expressed their satus-results, and briefly but ated the people on the which they displayed. themselves were is best proved from the hich their labors yielded. nony was the erection of oss, at which the atten-gest of the season. SERMONS.

cal-selected with a view lient points of religious in plain, terse language, h earnestness and force. demnly serious,—to the c in their last moments, n to the just, was deligloomy features, and its ated out as a salutary cornoral injuries sustained vanities of the world at awful moment when when Divine mercy had vine justice, and when nisery was accorded to rding to his works," was id and dread-producing -where immortal spirits ineffable happiness re-r Sovereign Author, have tring countless age, and , who though enjoying favor e en more than s to wallow in transient res, will yet suffer l never end-was deli e terrible details that re led. Heaven, the home the reward of the just, Heaven, the home ivance of the Almighty I to in terms so glowing to listen in order

hundreds of wives and their children are which alone belongs to God, we need have lost, yet they reason by the exception rather than by the rule, act upon it and suffer untold misery. Not to avoid the occasion is a sin itself. Our Lord Himself is the authority for this when is which alone belongs to God, we need have no fear of showing her too much res-pect, because we have the example of heaven's own King for doing so. Let the enemies of the faith say that we are women worshippers, but if they do, let them know that they insult the God who so honored her and that fease Cheric will occasion is a sin itself. Our Lord Himself is the authority for this, when, in sermon on the Mount, He says: "If thy right eye scandalize thee pluck it out." If that book or that amusement be to you the occasion of sin give up the one and refrain from the other, or lose your soul and heaven. The Scripture says: "Can a man walk upon coals and not be burned!" What does this mean ? Th t you cannot be in the occasion of sin without injuring your soul. Those who do not avoid the occasions are always in sin, even though them know that they insult the God who so honored her, and that Jesus Christ will not consider them his disciples who dis-honored His Mother. In that sublime canticle of the Magnificat she shows that she knew she was the Mother of God, for in the excess of her joy, inspired by the Holy Ghost, she cried out, "all generations is shall call me blessed." What generations is Not those of the children of the devil, because it was she who broke their power. Not those of unbelievers, because they honor her not. But the generations of occasions are always in sin, even though they approach the tribunal of penance, they approach the tribunal of penance, because as they do not resolve to give up their evil associations, their contrition is not perfect. We must turn our hearts from sin or else absolution is insufficient. It is blasphemous to say that you cannot resist the temptation. You Not those of unbelievers, because they honor her not. But the generations of the children of God, because she was the means of their salvation. None but Catholics—no other than the Catholic Church, every day, calls her blessed, and as it alone fulfils her prophecy, it is an-other proof that the Catholic Church is the true one, and the only one that affected cannot resist the temptation, for can always obtain assistance by prayer. "God is faithful, and will not suffer you true one, and the only one that affords salvation. We find from the Scriptures that Jesus and Mary were always together, from the visit of St. Elizabeth down to the day of the sum to to be tempted beyond that which you are able to bear." The person who returns to the occasion of sin, who does not endeavor to avoid it receives no temperature that the second the second it receives no temperature that the second second it receives no temperature that the second se to avoid it, receives no true absolution ; he or she falls from one sin into another. the day of the great drama on calvary, showing us that as they were inseparable on earth they are inseparable in heaven, that as He so honored her we should also, he of she fails from one sin into another, and finally into eternal perdition. God himself has said so: "He that loves the danger shall perish in it." Parents are cautioned against allowing young persons to keep unnecessary company—there is danger in it. There is danger in their walking out late at night in going to and that we cannot honor him and at the same time dishonor her. That she is our mother as well as the mother of God, is mother as well as the mother of God, is no empty title used by way of devotion. She has given us true life, the life of the soul, and is therefore our mother in a higher degree than she who gave birth to our body. If she had not become the mother of Jesus Christ, the life of the soul, one would have no prospect after life but hell, because as we were born children of wrath without a Redowner mo danger in it. There is danger in their walking out late at night, in going to dances, plays, and night excursions, read-ing bad books and hearing lectures which tend to immorality and infidelity. With-out the grace of God you cannot avoid sin, and He will not give Hisgrace to those who voluntarily expose themselves to dan. who voluntarily expose themselves to dan-ger. Theman who cannot swim and yet casts himself willingly into deep water is called a fool; but he is not half so foolish as the children of wrath, without a Redeemer, we children of wrath, without a Redeemer, we would die staves of the devil. She is therefore our great mother. And for another reason, also, Je-us Christ on the cross gave her to us as our mother. He said to S.John: "Son, behold thy mother," and to her, "Woman, behold thy son." Christ, the saviour of mankind, and foun-der of the new religion man or woman who | nowingly springs un-prepared into the dangerous gulf of sin. prepared into the dangerous gulf of sin. Are you stronger than Sampson? Yet he lost all his strength by e il association. Are you holier than David? Yet he fell, and fell heavily, because he did not avoid the cccasions of sin. Are you wiser than Solomon? Yet he by seeking idolatrous women fell himself into idolatry. Are you stronger than Peter? Yet he who at the Last Supper deel red that though all should shun their Lord, he would not, blushed to own His company, and flagrant-Charles, the saviour of manking, and foun-der of the new religion, spoke to St. John (the only disciple who had remained faith-ful to Him) as the representative of His hurch and of all man ind; so when He gave her to him as a mother, he gave her also to you and to me and everybody. Even the very term "Woman" contains a signifi-cance far greater than if He had simply called her "Mother." When the devil, in blushed to own His company, and flagrant-ly denied him, because he associated with the enemies of Christ. Will not a like called her "Mother." When the devil, in the form of a serpent, tempted our first parents to their ruin, the Almighty told him, "I will put enmities between thee and the woman, between her seed and thy seed : she shall crush thy head." Mary broke the power of the devil; she crushed the serpent's head, and Jesus Christ to verify the nucleary divisor of the areas misfortune happen to you if you seek the occasions of sin? The sins that cry to heaven for vengeance-numerous though they be--so malicious that God had long since destroyed the world over again were since destroyed the world over again were it not for the propitiatory power of the Sacrifice of the Mass—are mainly the re-sults of not shunning sinful occasions. This sermon more than any other dis-peases the arch-enemy of mankind. Why? Because if vou profit by it, really and truly, you will not sin. Our Lord says: Many are called but few are chosen. Why? Because the many will not shun the occasions of sin. Often people say that in such amusement, in such company, in such a book, or in such a circumstance serpent's head, and Jesus Christ to verify the prophecy delivered thousands of years before, to show that she was the woman predicted to crush the serpent, says: "Woman, behold thy son." Mary is then our mother really and truly. Moreover, she is our all-powerful mother, and it is no blasphemy to call her such, in the sense that she can obtain whatever she ask that she that she can obtain whatever she asks from God. At the prayer of Moses, and for the sake of Moses, He withheld from destroying the Jews, and he would nave saved Sodom at the prayer of Abraham, if ten just men had been found there. If then He heard the prayers of the saints—men horn is and only for of in such a book, or in such a circumstance they can see no harm. But God says there is. Are you right and is he wrong? Sup-pose the impossible case that you are an angel (because all angels are in heaven) may of the saints-men born in sin and guilty of not your companion be a devil! Is it harder now to shun evil company, danger-ous anusements, or bad books than to burn for ver in hell? If you wish to preserve the good fruits of the mission, shun the sin-can you suppose he would refuse His own Mother, that mother full of grace, without spot or stain! She is therefore all-powerful. W..en tempted and weak an powerful. When tempted and weak go to her. Why go on in sin when you can, by an earnest Hail Mary, obtain God's grace to repent? She is also all mericful. Were she not, her power would occasions of sin. All know from experi-ence their own particular danger, therefore watch and pray. Ask God to strengthen you and the Blessed Virgin to assist you, and f you do this and are determined to avoid the occasions of sin Heaven will one be of no avail. What mother would not shed her heart's blood for her child? Yet avoid the occasions of sin Heaven will one day be yours. The sermon by Rev. Father MacCormac on the Blessed Virgin Mary, was, from a dogmatic view-point, highly valuable. He treated the subject from the double as-pect that Mary is the Mother of God and the second from the double aslage. n the Blessed Virgin by the Church, ids harsh in the ears of those without If such were e truth mankind would not be red emed. ed Virgin too much honor? But

pect that Mary is the Mother of God and our Mother also. When we reflect on the our Mother also. When we reflect on the perfect justice of God, on the strength of our passions, and on our own superlative weakness, we are almost tempted to conclude that our efforts for the attainment of salvation are unavailing, yet if we con-sider that God is merciful, that He is ready to give us His grace when called upon, and that He has given us the Blessed Virgin t be our protector and our advo-cate, we fave no reason to despail, but on the contrary we have no reason to despail, but on the contrary we have every assurance that by the intercession of the Bles ed Virgin we can save our souls from all the assaults of the enemy. The title of Mother of God, given the Ble faith. They ask, how can a creature be the Mother of God? The answer is based on the simplest logical demonstration. All Christians acknowledge that Mary gave birth to Jesus Christ, that Jesus gave birth to Jesus Christ, that occus Christ is the son of the living God and second divine person of the Blessed Trinity. Therefore all must also acknowledge that she is the Mother of God, or else no longer call themselves Christians. Jesus Christ has two natures, Divine and Hum m, but only one person. To say that he has two persons would renew the heresy of Nestorius, who said that Mary was the mother of the man but not of God. mously declared. How then, being the Mother of God, can we give her too much honor? On earth we honor the mother of a king or of a great man; why not much more then the Mother of the King of Kings ? Protestants say that Catholics give as the facts really are, we could not by honoring her forever pay her half the honor done her by God himself. He chose her, an humble virgin of Nazareth, from among all the daughters of the earth, to be the mother of His son. When the time came to announce to her the glad tidings He sent as messenger, not a human being,

mediate precincts of his glorious throne-

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

## made resplendent by its altars illuminated with scores of tapers-all possessed a power that must have produced sentiments of awe, reverence and devotion from even the most indifferent observer. The ceremony concluded with an exhortation to the congregation not to forget the high vocation to which they were now called, to remember that they were dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, and should never de anything an worthy of her. If so she would witch over them during life, at the hear of death she multiplied the state hour of death she would be at hand to assist them in that terrible struggle with the arch enemy, and after death she would meet them at the gates of Heaven to welcome them to a happy home that would be theirs for all eternit

MISSION NOTES. Eleven hundred persons made the Mission at St. Patrick's.

Mission at St. Patrick's. The renewal of the Mission of last year will commence at St. Mary's on Sunday, the 6th inst., conducted by the Redemp-torists, Fathers Miller, McCormack and Schweilt Schmidt.

Schmidt. "Man is only the perfection of the ape," says Darwin. "Yes," says Fr. Miller, "Darwin is a perfect ape." Whoever fixed up the Blessed Virgin's altar in St. Patrick's on Saturday night

Was no novice in æsthetics. Quite a large business was done in disposing of prayer books, beads, crosses, That she is our

Some young people," says Father Schmidt, "are so loving before marriage that they could almost eat each other up; and after marriage they appear to be sorry that they didn't."

St. Patrick's choir was no small factor in the success of the Mi-sion. The members attended faithfully and regularly and performed their parts with cheerfulness and marked ability.

ST. MARY'S FESTIVAL.

ST. MARY'S FESTIVAL. As previously announced, the Twenty-eighth Annual Festival in aid of the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum will take place on Tuesday evening, the 22ud inst., in the Grand Opera House. It is expected that those who are engaged in the sale of tickets will disclar the sector existing. will display the greatest assiduity, as any degree of apathy on their part might ma-terially injure the results. Last year's Festival was one of the two greatest succes-ses on record, and as there is no such unusual demand on the charity of the public usual demand on the charity of the public as occurred in January, 1880, it is confi-deutly hoped that the coming festival will be more successful. The Rev. J. S.O'Leary, who conducted the festivals of 1879 and 1880 to so prosperous an issu, is again in charge, working as indefatigably as ever.

The references made by your correspon-dent in the Record of the 21st of January has had the effect of awakening many inter esting recollections in the minds of those who attended the festivals a quarter of a century ago, and every year since. The exertions of the earl committees gave the Orphan's Festi al not only a local but also a provincial reputation. The attendance of prominent personages from a distance, among whom may be mentioned the late Thos. D'Arcy McGee, added to the success can obtain whatever she asks and eclat of this festival, which in time be came the most important event of the year. Seated in the alcove of the old Mechanic's Seated in the above of the out alcohand's Hall, many can remember seeing the late worthy bishop, his venerable vicar-general (the founder of the institution) the mayer of this city, frequently members of Parliament, and other gentlemen. all of whom interested the audiences by their speeches, touching and grave, when speaking of the helpless little ones for whose aid the festi-val was held, and cheery and congratulatory val was beid, and cheery and congratulatory when referring to the generosity of those who so liberally patronized this iaudable object. An ong the ladies who formed part of the committee of the first testival which was held in the City Hall, we find recorded the names of Mrs. D. McNab, the lady patroness; Mrs. Norton. now of St. Catharines; Mrs. Gray, now of Toronto; Mrs. D. Murphy, Mrs. Larkin, and Mrs. Lawler, whose son is the architect of the Grand Opera House; and soon after Grand Opera House; and soon after those of Mrs. J. Hogan and Mrs. Wm. Harris. The music has always been of the highest order, as the successive committees searched the country far and wide for the est of talent. Besides such familiar names as those of Mr. Filgiano, Misses Egan and Paver, we notice that on one occasion a celebrated band was brought all the way from Rochester to perform, others from Buffalo, and in 1-63 the fine band of P. C. O. Rifles performed the whole concert itself Of the gentlemen who figured on committees in early times, Messys. Devany, Tracy, Lanphier, Murphy and others have Messys. Devany, long since passed away, but many are still engaged in active work, and of them can be always seen the never absent form of Mr. G. M. Barton, of Dundas. Old times are gone, old friends removed, but yet the Orphan's Festival lives and prospers. Generous patrons and ener-getic workers, men and women, are still as numerous as ever; who, when the time for action arrives, throw themselves into line with earnestness and enthusiasm and show by their activity and zeal that the feeling of benevolence for those who are powerless to help themselves has suf-fered nothing by the lapse of time. CLANCAHILL.

QUEBEC LETTER.

Some two weeks ago there was a recital on the

NEW ORGAN IN ST. PATRICK'S

NEW ORGAN IN ST. PATRICK'S by a number of artists, but app-rently it was not deemed satisfactory, and so a second recital took place on Tuesday. 'The following is from the *Chronicle*: Mr. Bishop's organ recital at ~t. Patrick's yesterday was listened to with the most marked attention by an audience that filled the body of the church. We are glal to note that it comprehended all sorts and conditions of men, and to be able to re-port that, excepting that untunableness and the shutting off of some reed stops, there was no hitch in the petformance, in the mechanism of the instrument, nor any the mechanism of the instrument, nor any hindrance such as occurred at the opening of the organ to then mar Mr. Bishop's portion of the programme. In Handel's concerto and in the andante of Batiste the fine handling and careful finish were ap-preciable to the dullest. The quiet de-meanor and absence of effort in the very difficult pedal fuge of Bach, was too much to restrain the grigits of many of the to restrain the curiosity of many of the audience, who were apparently deter-mined to occupy the galleries and satisfy themselves whether or not the gentlemen seated near the performer were not doing something more than turning the folios or adjusting a stop. This pedal fuge may be taken a- one of Mr. Bishop's most success-ful efforts and would alone place him in any cultivated musical circle in the first rank of performers. A severer test as to ability could hardly be devised than the G. minor of this pre-eminent and persis-tent fuge writer. The silvery richness of tone was exhibited in the aria from Hantone was exhibited in the aria from Han-del and its variety and power in the Coro-nation March of Meyerbeer. The com-binations for "trambo" were charming and the call and response showed a thorough grasp of the subject and of the capabilities of the organ. The effort made by the congregation of St. Pat ick's to se-cure such an instrument, and the liberality of the Revd. Fathers in throwing it and of the Revd. Fathers in throwing it and their church open to the public, are most praiseworthy.

THE LAND LEAGUE Another remittance of  $\pounds 20$  sterling was prwarded to Dublin by the local branch of the Land League yesterday, making  $\pounds$ 100 sent within a month. Branches have also been formed in the parishes of Fort and West Function

East and West Frampton. THE ST. PATRICK'S INSTITUTE have had another successful weekly con-cert and readings. The body of the Hall was crowded almost to excess, and included several of the hristian Brothers. The programme was very choice and was carried out in every particular in a most satisf ctory manner. The entertainment satisf ctory manner. The entertainment commenced with a solo by Miss Walsh, whose first appearance it was, and so con-sidered she done well, and chorus "Hush my Darling," a song descriptive of famine scenes in Ireland.

The juvenile class next come on, and Masters Boisvert, McLaughlin ard Besserer pleased the audience very much in both their selections and their manner of reciting them. A flute duet by Mr. and Mas-ter Mullins, was a novel feature and they were warming encored. Miss Boisvert sang the "Kerry Dance," and acquitted herself in her usual brilliant style. Mr. Jenning recited "The Gambler's Wife," in a fault Mr. Jennings Here a the Gambier's whe, 'in a fault-less manner and was loudly applauded. Mr. Gourdeau next sang one of Schubert's seren des, and in response to an encore gave the 'Warrior Bold.'' Mr. F. Devlin then read one of Dansbury News Man's best pieces, "Moving in Spring," in an ini-mitable matter, in which the humor of the author was done full justice to. A choice selection of Irish airs was then given on selection of firsh airs was then given on the plano by Mrss Carey, who was very warmly encored. Miss O'Malley sang "Dare I Tell?" in a manner that evoked an unanimous *encore*. Miss Boisvert made her *debut* in a recitation, "The Bridge of Sighs She fairly surprised even her most intimate friends in her new role, and the Applause was general as it deserved to be. Mr. Laberge sang "The Day when You'll Forget Me," in splend.d style, and was loudly encored, to which heacceded. Mr. T. D. Deegan, who presided, next followed in "Bingen on the Rhine," and was met with warm applause. A comic song by Mr with warm applause. A comic song by Mr. Heaven-, "I'm not a Marrying Man," was met with such loud and persistent ap-plause, that he was forced to give "The same thing over again." It was not the fault of the audience that he did not give yet another song in his very amusing style. The programme was brought to a close by a solo by Mr. Maguire and chorus "Dear Old Friends." Before the curtain dropped the Charge the Chairman announced that in co quence of the hall being leased for the ensuing week for a bazaar there would be no concert next Thursday. A Dramatic Club has been

they should have withdrawn their support from Mr. Parnell and his associates. The total receipts of the meeting were \$25. A meeting of the residents of St. Ann's Parish was called, to be held immediately after High Mass, in the Hall of the Nun's Academic for the best of the Sun's

Academy, for the purpose of devising means of paying off the debt of the Christian Brothers residence, adjoining St. Ann's School. As the pastor, Rev. Father Hogan, was seriously ill, the chair was taken by Rev. Father epentigny. Mr. J. J. Cur-ran and Alderman Kennedy addressed the maction. meeting, after which a subscription list was op ened and the sum of \$210 was sub-Rev. Brother Arnold, Director of St. Ann's School, was appointed Treas

urer. The Aldermen of the city are seriously thinking of erecting a Union Depot in the Bonsecours Market. On Tuesday the 20th inst., a musical en-

tertainment was given under the auspices of the St. Gabriel Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Society. It was in every sense a success, some fine talent being dis-played. Rev. Father Cullen delivered a very eloquent address. The weather was exceedingly cold all of

Ist weak and the commencement of the present week. Our weather prophet, Mr. Venor, did not predict this cold spell, and of course we were not prepared for it. JATEC.

THE RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS IN QUEBEC CITY. THE URSULINE MONASTERY -ESTAB-

A. M. D. G. THE FIRST THREE VEARS-MADAME DE LA PELTRIE AND THE INDIANS.

LISHED 1639

### [Continued.]

The departure of the French fleet from ae harbor of Quebec, early in Autumn, left the colonists to their seclusion, sever-ing their last link with the stother ing their last link with the ountry for the next six or eight months. The Huron traders, also, had rolled up their bark houses, and launched their light flotilla, leaving the strand to its wonted

tranquillity. Orr Ursulines are already laboring "according to their Institute" for the French pupils, at the same time that they are tasking their energies to the utmost to acquire the Indian languages. They have an able and willing teacher in Father L1 Jeune, who has become so learned only at the expense of rude labor, and many months of forest life with savage hunters. The young seminarist, also, are efficient aids, one especially, who, having lived near the trading post of Three Rivers, has quite a vocabulary of French words which she can translate into Algonquin.

But our readers have not yet seen the interior of that little convent in the interior of that little convent in the Lower Town—" the Lower," as the nums facetionsly named it. This palace consists of two rooms, one 16 feet square, the other of smaller dimensions with a garret and a cellar – the arrangements need to be economical. The larger room serves as a dormitory, the beds being arranged along the walls in tiers; it is, at the same time, parlor, kitchen, refectory, recreation-room and choir. The smaller apartment is a class-An additional wing-a sort of shed, serves as an exterior parlor, where, through the usual grating, the nuns may speak of God to brave chiefs and war-riors of the Indian race. The colonists, fortunately, have invented an Order of Architecture, which is not expensive; a few strong posts set in the ground, some bars to join them, the whole covered with planks and finished off with rough plas-tering. A chapel in this style is raised be-fore the winter closes in, and receives the "gilded Tabernacle," the parting gift of a Parisian—Madame de la Ville-aux-Cleres, Rev. Mother St. Clare, who arrived in 1640, writing to her community in Paris, shed, serves as an exterior parlor, where, through the usual grating, the nuns may

number of day scholars is not stated, but it included "all who were of an age to be instructed." When the warm season re-turned the bark cabin needed no fire; and, from the surrounding shubbery came fresh air and sweet songs, mingling with the cadence of the waters of the mighty St. Lawrence, plashing upon the beach

beach. In July (1640) the annual fleet brought Mothers St. Athanasius and St. Clare, from the Ursuline Monastery of Paris, to aid them in their arduous labors. The latter, writing to her community soon after her arrival, describes her new home, where they "live in admirable peace and union." "Mother Mary of the Incarnaunion." "Mother Mary of the Incarna-tion," she says, "treats me with too much honor; the sweet odor of sanctity seems to surround her, and to embalm all who approach her. Mother St. Joseph is a charm-ing person, most accomplished in everyway: during recreation she often makes us laugh till we cry; it is impossible to be melancholy in her company. She loves the little Indian girls like a mother. After catechism she teaches them to sing bymns and to task the rid. hymns and to touch the viol. Sometimes she gives them leave to perform one of their own pantomime dances, and the httle scholars make no ceremony of unvit-ing Madame de la Peltrie to dance with them, which she does with the best grace in the world." The two Parisians com-mence studying the Indian language with mence studying the India I alongage with corrage, remarki g that the other nuns are "well advanced." They have to learn the "grammars and unit themes, like stu-dents in latin." Two languages, at least, are required : the Algonquin and the Huron.\* All are bus and all are happy in that little convent, where the love of God reigns supreme. The Ursulines had indeed come to the colony at an opportune moment. The field in which the good mission-ries had labored long with little success, had now begun to yield fruit. Our Mothers considered themselves su-premely happy in being called to aid in gathering in the precious harvest! The difficulties of the "situation" were however, great. The revenue of the

The dimentines of the "situation" were however, great. The revenue of the foundation was only nine hundred livres; a larger sum had been expended on the lodgings, such as they were, in the Lower Town, and on the seminarists. Madame de la Peltrie had calculated for the ex-nerses of six, but they had taken in thrico penses of six, but they had taken in thrice that number. It must be borne in mind that the Indian pupils, and sometimes their families, had to be fed and clothed gratis. At the parlor, where the nuns exercised their zeal in favor of the Indian men, it was not merely the bread of instruction that me herbour that was broken: according to the Indian laws of hospitality the food of the body was indispensable. Among them it was considered an affront to send away a guest without asking him to eat; the pot of sagamite must be constantly on the fire. From time to time a more "splendid ban-quet" was prepared for sixty or eighty persons; then it required "a busher of black plums, twenty four pounds of bread, a due quantity of Indian meal or ground peas, a dozen of tallow candles melted and two or three pounds of fat pork "--all well boiled together. "It would be a pity," says the Mother, "to deprive these poor nearble of each a facet has far poor people of such a feast, since it requires no more to content even the hems and war-chiefs, that is to say, their Princes !

ss of the world, and to eries as but springs noral rectitude and as a

moral disorder, the ser is of sin" was invaluable. on Friday evening by nidt. The occasions of n their pature and in-tion. Like the Norwe-whose outer whirls are their movements until ure resolves itself into the proximate occasions lead the unwary around cles of worldly amusenal vortex of actual sin nences. The whirls of the reva ious. Some are car-aight path by the evil inoks, others by bad com-societies, by forbidden ixed marriages. If we om the whirlpool of vice a heil, we must watch these dangers, we must lear of sinful currents, proximate occasions of of sin may be a person, or a circumstance in teaches that any of these al sin. When they are ust be avoided to ensure may be involuntary, mpany of a workshop; rork for your own subsisps that of others, you ssociation. In that case God for assistance, tak sinful conversation and so doing, though sur-dangers, you will pre-purity. But the man ho knows that by being and in certain company much, ye exposes forfeits the divine asinto sin. Young pe company without t propriety, or with no ge, or even with remote ce themselves in danger. e is an occasion of Many a young man, ie. now vicious, can trace avity by disobedience to anions, late hours, and oms. Young women exto danger by keeping ing men of the oppo ey know that in ninety-a hundred mixed marappy, and tha notwith in religious matters, damnation by her interession. (Here the speaker told of a young man whose childhood was a model of virtue, but who in his youth and manhood fell into evil ways and became a libertine and an infidel. He joined the army during the late Southern rebellion, escaped unhurt from every engagement until the battle at Amelia Court House, near his native vil-An army chaplain, the confessor of his boyhood, accidentally came where h lay, endeavored to prepare him for death, but was coldly repulsed. The priest in his anxiety, sought out and brought the youth's mother to him. Even her entreaties to have his confession heard proved un availing, until, in order to ple se her he recited the Hail Mary. He scarcely had finished, when, with a cry of serrow and remorse, he signified his willingness to make his confession). Those who are in sin have but to ask her intercession to be restored to grace. No one ever implored her protection without obtaining reliefher protection without obtaining relief— surely you will not be the first to be re-fused. Those who fear they will fall back into sin, before they commit these great crimes again, say to her, help me, I am sinking, I am falling, obtain for me strength to resist. The child in the face of a here of gramming fault bingelf search of a host of enemies feels himself secure under his mother's arm. Do you, then, when assailed by the legions of hell, run to her for protection-to Mary, our all powerful and all-merciful mother, and you will not be disappointed.

When the devil.

THE DEDICATION. On Saturday night the congrega-tion was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin—a solemn and impressive ceremony. The priest who officiated impressed on the minds of the audience that only those would be dedicated who wished to be true children of Mary, who would resolve to be earnest, pious and pure, and lead lives worthy of the Blessed Mother. And then, in tones that startled all who heard him, he called upon those who would agree to do as he had said to stand, and the vast congregation rose in a body. Did they wish to dedicate themselves forever as children of Mary? As a token not even an ordinary angel, but one of the great spirits whose stand was in the imof their e mestness, would they promise to recite every day of their lives three Hail Marys in honor of the Blessed Virgin? Hail Marys in honor of the Blessed Virginf A prompt and decided "yest" from the entire body rose responsive to both questions. Then the priest pronounced the Act of Consecration, the words of which were repeated aloud by every man, woman and child in Church. The scene words and child in Church. He sent the great archangel Gabriel. And mark the words of respect with which this lofty angel addressed the humble vir-gin. They were not his own, they were the words of the Great King himself: Hail full of Gr.ce, the Lord is with thee, blessed art thou among women! Not all the praise that man could give her would be half so sublime as this. As long was beautiful, grand, almost sublime. The singing tones of the priest, the solemn stillness of the people, broken only

CLANCAHILL. The new hotel erected by Mr. Martin O'Mara on the corner of Clarence and York streets is now in full operation. It is fitted up in the grandest style. Those who patronize "The Dominion" will doubtless be convinced that Mr. O'Mara knows how to conduct a hotel.

A great deal of comment is caused by the fact that it is thought necessary to secure the services of another engineer at the waterworks, in consequence of the long heurs of pumping. What seems so peculiar is that more water is pumped during the winter than in the summer months, when so much is used for street watering, lawn purposes, &c. During the present sitting of the assize

court there was a Grand Jury. It made a presentment. The jury visited the a presentment. The jury visited the asylum and the jail, and found these places well managed. They told his Lordship the Judge all about the matter and requested him to forward a petition to the proper quarter with a view to the maintenance of the Grand Jury system, inasmuch as they believed it to be an excellent preserver of the people's liberty. The good Judge promised he would, but his remarks were pardonably sarcastic withal. Our liberties would perhaps be in as we do not pay her that divine honor by their thrilling responses, the sanctuary ful. danger were this institution laid away on

formed mongst the younger members. MISCELLANEOUS

Col. John Boomer, Assistant City Treas-urer, died last week and was buried on Tuesday. He was very highly esteemed and had spent over thirty years in the emthree years before the arrival of the nur a sort of pestilence had spread terror and desolation among the Indian tribes. This

ploy of the Corporation. The death of the Revd. Mr. Crevier, of St. Mairie de Maroure, is announced. Revd. Mr. Methot, Superior of the Sem-inary, has so far recovered from his recent year, soon after the departure of the mercantile vessels, the small-pox, in its most virulent form, made its appearance at Sillery illness as to be able to celebrate mass BRANNAGH.

### MONTREAL LETTER.

at Sillery. The little convent was, in its turn, in-vaded by the malady, which attacked the Indian children only. All the seminarists —as the Indian boarders were called— had it, affording the nuns abundant oc-casion for the exercise of charity. The beds of the patients, placed upon the deep left hardle mean to more anone The University Literary Society at its last two meetings had under consideration a very interesting question. The subject for discussion was: "Is the French Govfloor, left hardly room to move among them. Night and day the poor little sufferers were tended by their indefatigable ernment justified in enforcing the decrees against the religious orders." The affirmnurses. Four died of it before mid-win-ter, when its intensity diminished. At the ative confined themselves almost exclu end of February it had entirely disa peared; but not until the stock of a sively to the Order of the Jesuits and quoted Guizot, Thiers, Olivier, Gambetta, ing destined to the use of the Indian children for two years was exhausted, as and other enemies of the Jesuits. The negative held that the action of the French well as the provision of linen for the convent. Through all this misery the nuns kept

Government in regard to all religious or-ders was illegal. The debate was brought to a close at one o'clock in the morning, up their spirits and their health. Their only anxiety was lest the pagan Indians, believing the sickness to be the effects of when the vote was declared in favor The Montreal branch of the Land League

bartism, should refuse to send them their children. In this they were happily dis-appointed. With the cessation of the malady, the nuns found more congenial occupation instructing Indian women and The Montreal branch of the Land League held its weekly meeting on Sunday, the 23rd inst. The President, Mr. P. Carroll, took the chair. The Secretary read a let-ter from the Treasurer of the Land Leauge in Dublin, acknowledging receipt of \$100 remitted last month. The conduct of those lukewarm Irish members of Parlia-ment who have left the Irish accounts girls; the men also frequently appeared at their grate and listened to their teach-

1640, writing to her community in Paris, says of it: "It is a delightful, devout chapel; agreeable for its poverty." It was above all precious to the good Ursu-lines and their pious foundress for the Adorable Presence which it procured them. The cloister-wall, enclosing a large space, is formed by a palisade and by the solid barrier of the mountain, plentifully decked with shubberv, wild vines and flowers. Within the cloistered space they of a Huron lodge, to serve as another class-room for Indian women and child-

All these accommodations are of a nature to suggest thoughts of the contrast be-tween a poor hut in C nada and the elegant seigneurial castles of Savonniers and De Vaubougon; or even the spacious De Vaubougon; or even the spacious monasteries of Dieppe and Tours. But Canada is to them a "terrestrial paradise," and if they have anything t complain of it is that "they have not enough to suffer." Thus they wrote to their friends, even after that terrible scourge, the small-pox, had transformed their school-room and the dermitory into an hospital. Already, three vers before the arrival of the nurs,

This

loth

passing here this morning about 7 o'clock, was delayed about an hour and a-half on account of the breaking of one of the trucks on the baggage vans. But for the promptitude of the engineer in discover-

TORONTO, Jan. 29.—Early this morn-ing a G. T. R. freight train left the track while crossing a bridge over Highland Creek, about ten miles from Toronto, and a portion of the train fell into the creek. Four of the cars had stoves in them, and the live coals which comed invite the the live coals which escaped ignited the floor and consumed them, together with the fruit which they contained. It is the fruit when they container. It is rumored that a young man who had charge of the stores was burned in one of the cars, as he has not been seen since the train left the last station. A valuable race horse was killed and a brakeman severely injured. All traffic over bridge is stopped.

TORONTO, Jan. 30 .-- Rev. Father Laurent preached his farewell sermon in St. Patrics's Church this evening, dwelling rather's Church this evening, dweining upon his fourteen years' connection with the parish. He now becomes Vicar Gen-eral of the Archdiocese of Toronto. In the afternoon his parishioners waited upon him with an address and a purse upon him with an address and a purse of \$500. He replied feelingly, and both on this occasion and during the evening service the majority of the congregation were in tears. Father Laurent is known In Dublin, acknowledging receipt of \$100 gris; the men 'iso trequently appeared on this occasion and during the evening service the majority of the congregation those lukewarm Irish members of Parlia. Their seminarists increased to eighteen or verely criticised. A resolution was passed twenty, and two French pupils were even expressing regret that in the hour of need to the little convent. The

#### CANADIAN NEWS.

River Ouelle, Que., Jan. 29.—Hon. Luc. Letellier de St. Just, late Lieut-Gov. of Quebec, died here at 11.30 last night.

The Elgin County Council have peti-ioned for a charter for the London Junction Railway.

A branch of the Land League was formed in Toronto on Tuesday under the auspices of the Young Irishmen's Bene-volent Society. About fifty enrolled themselves on the spot.

A German woman residing with Mr. Wilkins, Westminster, committed suicide a few days since by saturating her clothes with coal oil and then setting them on fire. She lived only a short time after the occurrence.

Rev. Father Bergin was presented with an address, a heavy purse and a surplice on Thursday, by the ladies of St. Michael's Parish, 'oronto, on his transfer to St. Mary's Church in the same city.

Forest, Jan. 27.-The Buffalo Express, ing something wrong, we might have to chronicle another railway disaster.

## THE CATHOLIG REGORD

#### On Meadows Green.

6

FROM "PRELUDES," BY MAURICE F. EGAN. When the first blush and bloom of life have fled, And on the summet of youth's 'mound we

And youth to manhood gladly gives his And then quick dies, and manhood in his stead Shows us a mist that hides an unknown

land, By wild, chill bieczes are our faces fanned: he world's before us, and no longer red, for giowing with fair hope, for youth is dead. dead. A mist all grav is drawn before the world— This great wide life ! To fight life all alone Is now our lot; yet other men have year.

The same vague foe; and patient souls have hurled

Their fear away, and, going, made no moan, To find the mist God's rain on meadows

### NEWS FROM IRELAND

#### DUBLIN.

It is understood that the executive of the Land League have decided to care-fully supervise in future all placards con-vening meetings throughout the country, so as to prevent the prohibition of future meetings arising from the use in placards of unguarded and unguitable languages of unguarded and unsuitable language.

A man named Patrick Timmons was sentenced to two months' imprisonment in Dublin, on January 6th, for having at-tempted to "Boycott" some of Mr. Bence in Dublin, on January 6th, for having an tempted to "Boycott" some of Mr. Bence Jones's cattle when passing through to Englard a short time back. WICKLOW.

### WICKLOW.

On January 1st, one of the largest meet-ings that has been held in the county Wicklow, took place a short distance from the town of Tinahely. Among those who were present on the platform was a gentleman representing aleading Vienna journal, who has been sent to Ireland to write a series of letters on the land question. The chair was taken by Mr. Coates, of Tankersley. KILDAPF

### KILDARE.

On Jan. 1st, a Land League meeting was held in the Market-square of N as, The attendance was very large. Rev. Thomas Moran, P. P., took the chair. KILK ENNY.

At Kilmacow, on Jan. 6th, the Rev. M. Cody, President of the Mullinavat branch of the Land League, and twelve members of the court, were committed for trial at the assizes, on the charge of Boycotting a farmer named Darby Walsh. LOUTH.

A Drogheda land meeting intended to be held on January 2d, having been for-bidden, it was attempted to hold a meetbidden, it was attempted to hold a meet-ing there on Januarv 1st, but the two Resident Magistrates, who had been sent especially to the town, promptly stopped and dispersed it, after reading the Riot

#### CORK.

Ballmaina property, and gave receipts in full to the tenantry. On January 1st, a great land meeting was held at Permov, county Cork, Lime-rick, Tipperary, and Waterford. There was an ap-rehension during the week that the meetings in the district were produined; the authorities, however, did not interfere with it. The Rev. W. Rice presided. About fifty men of the laboring class appeared on Jan. 5th, before the guardians of the Fermoy Workhouse to demand work or relief. Three spokkemen of the laborers were admitted to explain there would communicate with the LocalGovern-ment authorities for instructions, and that they would be able to spek k more defini-tely in a week hence. The laborors, dis-consolable, left in a body, inveighing against the guardians for not relieving their destitution. **KERRY.** and the construction of the construction of the country, and the unimal business of the Quarter Sessions at Rathkeale, county Limetick, was, in consequence of the disturbed con dition of the country, and the unlikelihood of procuring jurgers unimfuenced by fear or favor, transferred to the next Assizes.
The death has just been announced of the Cust and the University of the Versity of the V

at the Cappa Barracks. The men were obliged to retire within the gates, and the sentinels were doubled. The tower was guarded for the first time since the appre-hended attacks on the barracks in '48. As a nation of individuals we stimulate oo much alike in the matter of food, drink and medicine: we burn up our bodies with the use of too much fuel in the way of strong stimulants. Burdock Blood Bitters differs from other advertised tonics, inas-much that it is not a fancy drink, but a

nuce that it is not a fancy drink, but a pure medicinal tonic, alterative, laxative and nervine, whose effect is to purify, restore, and build up the impoverished blood and enfeebled body. Trial bottles, 10 cents; regular size, one dollar. For sale by all dealers.

WHAT THEY SAY OF IT? A FEW FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.—There are but few pre-parations of medicines which have with-stood the impartial judgment of the people for any error lottly of the store of the people for any great length of time. Of these is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. One Read the following and be convinced :--Thomas Robinson, Farnham Centre. P. Q. writes, "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last ten years, and have tried many romedies without the second for the last ten years, and have tried many remedies without any relief, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and since then have had no attack of it. I would recom-mend it to all."—J. H. Earl, Hotel Keeper, West Shefford, F. Q., writes—"I have been troubled with liver complaint for sev-been troubled with liver complaint for sev-

eral years and have tried different medi cines with little or no benefit, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which gave me immediate relief, and I would say that I have used it since with the best effect. No one should be without it. I have tried it on my horse in cases of cuts, wounds, etc., and think it equally as good tried it on my norse in cases of cuts, wounds, etc., and think it equally as good for horse as for man "-A. Mavbee, Merchant, Warkworth, writes, "I have sold some hundreds of bottles of Eclectric Oil, and it is pronounced by the public 'one of the best medicines they have ever used;"

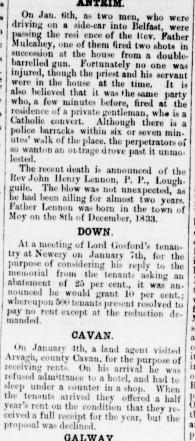
of the best medicines they have ever used; it has done wonders in healing and reliev-ing pain, sore throats, etc., and is worthy of the greatest confidence."——Joseph Rusan, Township Percy, writes; "I was persuaded to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a lame knee which troubled me for three or four years, and L never found three or four years, and I never found anything like it for curing lameness. It is a public benefit."

mention; to commands especial For wondrous power to cure disease, its fame there's none can throttle; It's merits are not in the puff, but they are in the bottle.

All manner of painful and inflammatory diseases are promptly relieved by the exof this valuable medicine. ternal use Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Asthma, Kidney Complaints, Croup, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, Deafness, Neuralgia, Stiff Joints and wounds of every description yield like magic to its power. For sale by all deal-

Though the soil of Virginia grows the Though the soil of Virginia grows the best tobacco leaf in the world, it does not all grow equal qualities. The production even of adjoining counties is often quite different, the one producing leaf which at once deteriorates if grown in the other. The leaf of the "Myrtle Navy" is the product of the choice sections of the Stat





ANTRIM.

Nine hundred men assembled at Mill-town, on January 3d, to rebuild houses of evicted tenants, and to divide some farms among them. The police were present in large force. The countrymen were not interfered with in their work of thatching cottages. Their original income the super state of the supe

the remediation in their work of thatching exiting the interval with in their work of thatching exiting. There was great excitement in Milltown, and fifty soldiers of the Rifle Brigade marched there from Tuam, and large bodies of police attended, but all was quiet to the solution. The solution is the solution interval of the solution is the solution is the solution interval of the solution interval of the solution is the solution interval of the solution is the solution interval of the solution interval of the solution is the solution interval of the solution interval of the solution is the solution interval of but all was quiet.

### MAYO.

The Landlord League have supplied the Marquis of Sligo's steward (Mr. Edbrook) with a number of servants, the old ones having left on receipt of threatening let-Mr. Pike, of Achill, is being "Boycotted." Notices have been extensively posted up, warning all bailiffs, shore-ran-On Jan. 4th, Mr. Philip Barry, engineer, Cork, accepted Griffith's valuation on his Ballmahina property, and gave receipts in full to the tenantry.

ONDUCTED BY THE LADIES OF THE SACRED HEART LONDON, ONT. Locality unrivalled for healthiness, offer-ing peculiar advantages to pupils even of delicate constitutions. Air bracing, water pure and food wholesome. Extensive grounds afford every facility for the enjoyment of in-vigorating exercise. System of education thorough and practical. Educational advan-tages unsurpassed.

OF THE

anguages

arine street, Montreal.

tear of favor, transferred to the next As-sizes. The death has just been announced of the Very Rev. Robert Dore, ex-Superior of the Augustinian Order of Friars, Lime-rick, with which convent he had been for close upen fifty years associated. CLARE. CLARE

eceived several shots. Mr. Francis Burton, of Barnelly Castle.

mon House, the residence of Mr. Macna-mara, was Boycotted in consequence of a recent letter to the *Times*. Eight constables are guarding the house. **TIPPERARY.** Four shopkepers of Clogheen, Tipper-ary, have been brought up, charged with Boycotting a farmer by refusing to sell him goods. One was committed to the Assizes on a charge of conspiracy and intimidation, and the others were re-manded. Dur Jar. 7th, there was quite a sensation

Drofessional.

CLARE. On January 6th, the house of Martin Nugent, farmer, Barnlarch, near Crucheen, Emnis, was entered by three men with rifles and bayonets, who made him swear to give three hundred pounds each to three sons of a late tenant who was evicted and went to America. After leaving, one man returned and fired at Nugent, who received several shots.

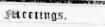
man received several shots. Treceived several shots. Mr. Francis Burton, of Barnelly Castle, finding, as he says, he has appealed in vain to the British Government for sufficient protection of his family and property, has now appealed to the French Govern-ment, he having been naturalized as a Frenchman since 1870, on bis mariage with the danghter of the Duke and Duchess de Rovigo. His appeal is pub-lished in all the Paris papers. Lord Stanley, of Alderley, who came over from England to the county Clare to to dust mas holidays at Ennisty-

PORK PACKERS

DUNDAS ST., WEST. OFFICE-Market Lane, opposite new Bank. Are now prepared to buy ONLY first quality Hogs, for which the highest market price will be paid. The Offal for Sale daily.

O'MARA BROS.

PROVISION DEALERS.



UASSOCIATION—The regular meetings of London Braceh No. 4 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, will be held on the first and third Thursday of every month, at the hour of 8 o'clock, in our rooms, Castle Hall, A'blon Block, Richmond St. Members are requested to attend punctually, ALEX WIL-So, Rec. Sec.







112.9w

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY Bells of Pure Capter and Tin for Churches, Schools, Prev Alimas, Fainas, etc. FULLY WARRANTED, CONTROL OF CONTROL VARDANTED, Catalogue sent Free. VANDUZEM & TIFT, Clacinnati, O London Nov. 26, 1880.

IN THE DOMINION.

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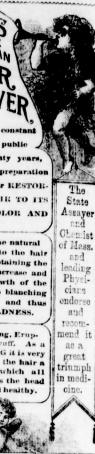
10.13 1.15 B 1.5 Elliot & Co., Toronto, and B. A. Mitchell, ondon, wholesale agents. ORGANS. ESTABLISHED 1839. S. R. WARREN & SON

the the



WARERGOMS, WARERGOMS, Cor. Ontario & Wellesley Sis., Toronto. Builders of all the largest organs in the Do-minion – among them being: American Church, Montreal, 63 stops, 3 manuals; Si-Patrick's Church, 45 stops, 3 manuals; St-James' Church, Stratford, 55 stops, 3 manuals; St-James' Church, 50 stops, 3 manuals; St-James' Church, 50 stops, 3 manuals; St-James' Church, Stratford, 55 stops, 3 manuals; St-James' Church, Stratford, 55 stops, 3 manuals; St-James' Cathedral, Toronto, 40 stops, 3 manuals; St-James', 4100 manual, 40 stops, 4

LLANEOUS.



HAM'S DYE KERS a BROWN tion. Being in one easily applied, and ment color that will

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Leap Year Cards, 20 cts. uise. 25 cts.; 12 Lovely . No Yankee Trash. USE, Ingersoll, Ont.

## MERING ONDON

**G INSTITUTE** PLE STREET - - - ONT.

MONIAL. been troubled with it in speech, and was e London Institute for ery short time was per-great pleasure in test-( PROF. SUTHERLAND'S

WM. TOBIN.



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dy Union and Cole according algorithm of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second second state of the second state o

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BUILDERS

DUILULIN DOMS, dey Sts., Toronto, est organs in the Do-being: American so, 3 manuals; Parich stops, 3 manuals; St. tops, 3 manuals; St. tops, 3 manuals; St. tops, 40 stops, 3 manuals; stops, 3 manuals; St. do 40 stops, 3 manuals; toto, 40 stops, 40 stops

ALT THE STATE

, and B. A. Milchell,

### A Mother's Rebuke, BY ELEANOR C. DONNELLY,

Before a statue in a shrine of green, A parian image of the Heavenly Queen, The holy Rodriguez in rapture kneels, And to his gracious Mistress thus appeals : "O fair Madonna ! sweetest Mother mine, My heart, my soul, my being, all are thing: 'The time, blest Maid, great love thou bearest But greater, stronger is my love for thee !"

Then Mary, wounded in her tender love, Speaks from the marble image placed above (In grieving accents speaks th- sin ess one): "What sayest thou, what sayest thou, my Wouldst measure love ? My dear Alphonsus,

The distance 'twixt yon sky and earth Is not so great as that which angels see Betwixt thy little love, and MINE for the

HUMOROUS.

"A prudent man," says a witty French-man, "is like a pig. His head prevents him from going too far." Her mother said the little creature lived

on love, but one month after marriage, when the grocery bill came in, he saw that he had made the greatest oversight of his life by not ascertaining what that parti-cular love was for.

"You had better change that rug," said a lady to her servant. "Don't you think it corroborates better with the carpet in this way ?" was the response. It was the same girl who told her mistress that a gentleman with a predicament in has sy each had called to see her. "I don't like a contarea huilt men."

s' eccn had called to see her. "I don't like a cottage built man," said young Sweeps to his rich old uncle, who was telling the story of his early trials for the hundredth time. "What do you mean by a cottage built man ?" asked his uncle. "A man with only one story," answered young Sweeps. That settles it. Young Sweeps was left out of his uncle's will. will.

An apothecary, not a little distinguished An apothecary, not a little distinguished for his impudence, with the hope of dis-coverting a oung clergyman, whom he knew to be a man of singular modesty, asked him in the hearing of a large com-pany. "Why the patriarchs of old lived to such an extreme age?" to which the clergy-man replied: "I suppose the ancient pat-riarchs took no physic."

### How to Parse "Courting."

In a lesson in parsing the sentence, "Mar. courting in capacity of bliss," etc., the word "courting" came to a pretty young uses of fourteen to parse. She comyoung miss of fourteen to parse. She com-menced hesitatingly, but got along well enough until she was to tell wtat it agreed with. Here she stopped short; but as the teacher said "Very well, what does court-ing agree with ?" Ellen blushed and held down her head. "Film don't see here blushed and held

"Ellen, don't you know what that agrees with ?" "Ye-ye-yes, sir."

"Well, Ellen, why don't you parse that word ? What does it agree with ?" (Blushing still more and stammering), Ellen said : "It agrees with all the girls, in ??

#### Bridget's Soliloquy. N. Y. Ledger.

Well, it's queer, it is, and I've been thinking abou it that hard that I've a head ache! This morning, at five, I was up, for I'd been told by missus it was cleaning d y; and I got my breakfast ready, and my house clothes all washed out, and plenty of hat water in the boiler, and put on my old linsey petiticoat that my grandmother gave me, and my big shoes, and a handkerchief over my head, and was at the upper windows when the master ran up the road to catch the train, a had here append bland to catch the train,

An Indian's three greatest desires were thus expressed : first, he wished for all the tobacco in the world ; secondly, for all what his third wish would be, he replied that "he would take a little more rum." Now, if he wishes to banish the most troublesome disca es in the quick est pos-sible time our chief wish would be for Harry effective Coll Let sible time our chief wish would be for Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It is a perfect pan-acea, curing by external and internal use all inflammation, pain, and soreness, Rheu-matism, Stiff Joints, Deafness, Colds, Kidney Complaints, Burns, Frost Bites and Flesh Wounds of every variety. For sale

by all dealers. When you feel a cough or bronchial affection creeping on the lungs, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and cure it before it becomes incurable.

"Tis sweet to court, but oh! how bitter, To court a girl and then not get her?" and speaking of bitters reminds us that Burdock Blood Bitters is the deservedly popular of any medicine in the market. It sweetens the stomach, and it sweetens the disposition by tranquilizing the nerves. It makes pure blood and cleans all the secre-tions, jogging every organ to a healthy action, acting at once on the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Shin and Kidneys, and is the purest tonic in the world. Sample bottle, 10c. Regular size, \$1.00.

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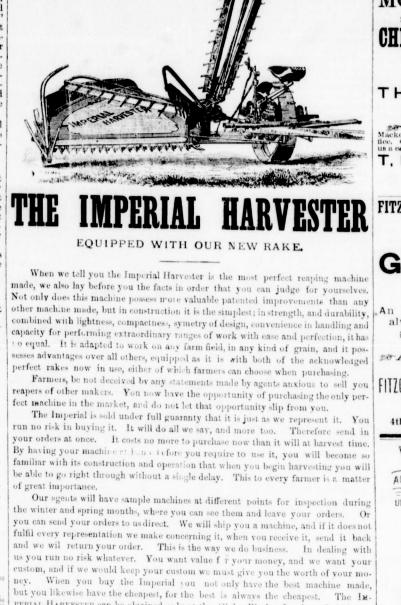
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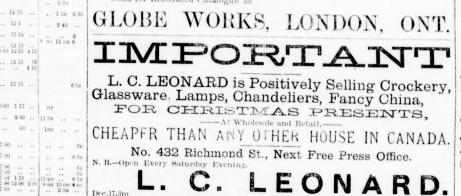
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CHASTE

1

And I'd been working three hours when And it doesn working three hours when missus got up and came down to the table in her blue ca-hmere morning-gown, with the silk flowers on it, and bid me make breakfast tay for her,for she couldn't take coffee on account of a headache. And it was ten by the clock when she rose from the silk of from the table and came into the parlor where I was cleaning the inside shutters, and sat down in the big arm chair with the velvet on it, and said to me: "Have you got all the spots off the upper edge, Bridget? And are you sure you're clean-ing thorough?" Said 1, "Yes, ma'am." Och! but it

was a hard d y, and me moiling and toil-ing, rubbing here and scrubbing there, and scraping this and scouring that, and running to answer the bell, and getting the lumb and device its or a set to running to answer the bell, and getting the lunch and clearing it away, and at it again in the afternoon, and so on util dinner time. I was that tired I thought my fect would drop of me, what with carrying the big step-ladder about, and the buckets of water up and down stairs, and sitting out of the window, and shak-ing rugs, and batin' stair carpets with a club: and before the angels, nothing did elub; and before the angels, nothing did my mistress do but sit about on sofas advisin' me ginerally all wrong, and fan-ning herself, or reading a book. Sure, she'd the right! She pays the wages and I get them. No need for her to touch a band to anything; and for he it form me hand to anything; and far be it from me to criticise my employers; but I'm comin' to something else. When I'd the dinner ready and the master was come, I was out in the garden under the dining-room

window scouring the new brass fire grate they've got of late, and I heard them talking. "And how do you feel the day, my

"And how do you feel the day, my dear ?" said the master. "Och." said she, "I'm that weary and atigued I can't hold my head up. I've been house cleaning all day." "My dear," said he, "you shouldn't do so much. You shouldn't, raly," said he

"I want things to be nate, my dear," she said.

she said. "There's Biddy," said he. "Yon can't trust anything to servants; they're that idle." "Thrue enough, my dear. Now lie down on the sofa and rest you."

And sure, when I went in to clear away, there she was, with an afghan over her feet, and a pillow under her head, and him a fanning her, and holding cologne to her nos

sty James Park and re (daily) ... 115 ... 11 0 ... ·· 2 00 .. 11 80 ... ik-Monday, Wednes-nd Friday 7 80 ··· · . . 215 8. The ratest nours for a spatial ring set tain are—Mondays at 7:50 a.m., per Cn York: Wednesdays at 5 m., per Cn York: Wednesdays at 5 m., per Cn New York: Postage on Letters, be pe 4 oz., registration fee, 5c. a Letters between places in the Domin of by postage stamp; if posted unpas-letters between places in the Domin of by postage stamp; if posted unpas-letters between places in the Domin of by postage stamp; if posted unpas-letters of the Letters noted eveneding the star of the star orts ers between places in use product status; if posted unpass-postage status; posted exceeding only as, will be rated double the not prepaid, ungdom, 2e each. If raun and from any More end on and from any More

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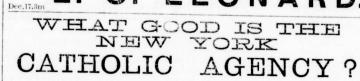
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her nose. "And Biddy," said he "go down to the cellar and bring up a bottle of that wine in the basket, for your mistress is over-fatigued, I fear, with house cleaning." And I was that dumb with surprise I couldn't answer. And I've been thinking ever since how over it is, and how aisy Har Brushes, Soaps, Perfumes, Etc. which we are selling from 20 to 30 per cent. which we are selling from 20 to 30 per cent. Which we are selling from 20 to 30 per cent. Which we are selling from 20 to 30 per cent. All Goods Warranted Pure and Fresh. HARKNESS & CO,, Druggists. in the basket, for your mistress is over-fatigued, I fear, with house cleaning." And I was that dumb with surprise I couldn't answer. And I've been thinking ever since how queer it is, and how aisy some people are fatigued. Hair Brushes, Soaps, Perfumes, Etc. thing as cheap as any house in the City. All Goods Warranted Pure and Fresh. Cor. Dundas and Wellington Sts., London. Cor. Dundas and Wellington Sts., London. Medical States and Con-the States and Con-states and Con-the States and Con-the States and States and Con-the Wellington Sts., London. MARES LEE & CO., Montreal, Quebec 7.19



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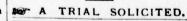
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## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

#### MARRIED.

8

At St. Joseph's Church, Stratford, on the 25th inst., by the Rev. Father Ronan, Mr Henry Kerby, Syracuse, N. Y., to Miss Ettle, second daughter of Mr. James Douglass, Stratford. At St. Joseph's Church, Stratford, on the 25th inst., by the Rev. E. B. Kilroy, D. D., Mr. Joseph Wininger, of Stratford, to Miss Kate Dawson, of Newmarket.

VERY REV. EDWARD PURCELL.

HIS DEATH AT ST. MARTIN'S, BROWN COUNTY, OHIO.

Near the beautiful little sylvan town of St. Martin's, Brown County, Ohio, is situated the convent of the Sisters of St. Ursula. It is already famously known to many of our readers by reason of its being the seat of 1-arring and pious Christain training, whence have gone forth into the world the accomplished daughters of many of the prominent Catholics and non-Catholics of our western country. It was to this quiet, loyely retreat when It was to this quiet, lovely retreat, where the regularity of convent life possesses a charm to the soul attuned to the love of charm to the soul attuned to the love of God, and sheds a holy light upon world-wearied hearts, that the venerable and greatly beloved Archbishop of Cincinnati sought refuge when the recent financial crash overwhelmed him. There in close communion with the God whom he had so faithfully served during fifty years and more, he decided to offer up anew his fast declining days, and end in peace a life so declining days, and end in peace a life so long consecrated to works of charity in the great apostleship of Christ. But he came not alone. Another who had been big comparison is built built of the source of the source of the big comparison is built of the source of the source of the source of the big comparison is built of the source of came not alone. Another who had been his companion in life's journey and a sharer with him in the burdens of the priestly office, followed his tottering foot-steps to this hallowed, sequestered spot. This loved associate was his venerable brother, Very Rev. Father Edward Pur-cell. Upon the latter burst the fury of the storm of Cincinnati's financial crisis, and completely correspond to a diffe and completely overpowered, too readily did he seek this asylum as a protection from the troubles that would otherwise have crushed his noble nature to the earth

Another tie bound him and the Arch bishop to the sanctified spot. In the lit-tle convent cemetery these two affection-ate brothers recognized the graves of two the brothers recognized the graves of two loved ones—their mother and their sister. But now another tomb is added and be-tween the mounds of the former is the freshly turned earth of poor Father

freshly turned tark Edward's grave. Mournfully and sadly did the De Pro-fundis bell of the convent strike its sol-emn tones in the crisp and frosty air of last Thursday evening. The hearts of the filed with emotion as emn tones in the crisp and frosty air of last Thursday evening. The hearts of the community were filled with emotion as they bowed to the irrevocable decrees and hastened to offer up supplications to the throne of mercy for the departing soul of one whom they had cherished as a father. Father Edward is dead; the Archbishop is chose in the world. Only one hear the Father Edward is dead; the Archbishop is alone in the world. Only one hour pre-vious was he in seeming health, having, as all thought, recovered from a slight indisposition, but the fatal apoplectic fit felled him in an instant, while preparing to take a nonnday rest. God's appearence telled him in an instant, while preparing to take a noonday rest. God's angels gave the warning and good Father Dutton, the pastor of St. Martin's church, had sufficient time to administer Extreme Unction, when serenely and smilingly the soul of Father Edward hastened to its Creator. The Archbishop who had not been notified, was approached with the sorrowful intelli-gence, but strangely, heanticinated if and was approached with the sorrowful intelli-gence, but strangely, heanticipated it, and calmly exclaiming "I know it all," gave expression to insuppressible emotion and resignedly added "I am satisfied. The will of God be done." Rt. Rev. Bishop Elder, coadjutor to the Archdishop of Cincinnati, was immediately notified of the sudden death and in company with the sudden death and in company with several priests arrived at St. Martin's and on the following day sang Pontifical High Mass of Reparit

our Holy Mother, the Church, you will undoubtedly meet with many discourage-ments, but we wish to assure you, that you will always have our prayers and sympathy, and we trust that when life and its labors are over your reward will be great in the world to come. And now as a token of our esteem and

And now as a token of our esteem and appreciation of your services, we beg of you to accept the accompanying watch and guard, and we assure you that you will always have a warm place in the hearts of the congregation of St. Mary's Church. And trusting that your hfe may be long and that you may be instrumental in winning many sould to can faith

in winning many souls to our faith, We remain, dear sir and Father, On behalf of the congregation, Your obedient servants, John HARMON, DANIEL ALMOND, MICHAEL GALLAGHER.

Simcoe Jan. 23rd, 1881. The Rev. Father (who was then pre-sented with the watch and guard) seemed sented with the watch and guard) seemed deeply moved at this most practical proof of the warm feelings that his congregation had evinced towards him. He thanked them most sincerely for their handsome gift, but more still for the kindness, the sympathy and the regard they had so warmly expressed for him in the testimo-nial that accompanied the gift. He (the Rev. Father) said it was most encouraging Rev. Father) said it was most encouraging to any pastor to know he held the symto any pastor to know he held the sym-pathy and affection of his flock, but more-so for any who, like himself, were but entering upon that sacred mission to which they had dedicated their lives. The which they had dedicated their lives. The congregation of St. Wary's was the first he had had charge of since he was ordained, and he trusted he might be spared for many years in the service of the church. The memory of that day, and the many kindnesses he had received at the hands of his Sincoe friends would ever live green and fresh, rooted to the core of his heart. Again thanking them most heartily, the Rev. Father pronounced the Benediction and the congregation dispersed.—Simcoe Reformer, Jan. 28.

## C. M. B. A. NOTES.

CANADA GRAND COUNCIL OFFICERS.

President-T. A. Bourke, Windsor. Ist Vice President-J. Barry, Brantford. 2nd Vice President-J. Doyle, St. Thomas. Recorder-S. R. brown, London. Treasurer-M. J Manning, Windsor. Marshal & Guard-C. W. O'Rourke, Amherst-burg. burg. Trustees-Rev. Jos. P. Molphy, Strathroy; C. W. O'Rourke, J. Doyle, J. Barry, T. A.

Bourke. Spiritual Director-Very Rev. Dean Wagner. To the officers and members of the C.

M. B. A. Greeting:-In accordance with article 2d, Grand Council Constitution, and pursuant to a resolution of the Windsor convention, the second Annual Convention of the Grand Council of Canada of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association will meet in the City of London, Ont., on the second Tuesdey (being the eighth day) of February, 1881. Each Branch within the jurisdiction of this Council is entitled to one representative and vote in the convention. The Grand Council is composed of all those members who held a position as an elective officer, trustee or representative, at the *first* Grand Council Session of Feb., 1880, and there-after, in addition thereto, not more than one legal representative from each Branch Council of Canada of the Catholic Mutual one legal representative from each Branch under the jurisdiction hereof. All Spiritual Directors of Branches are duly quali-fied and entitled to become members of the Grand Council.

All members and representatives are no-tified to be present on Tuesday morning in time to attend Mass in a body. To all Grand Councils and Branches

C. M. B. A.—According to quarterly reports submitted for the quarter ending Dec. 31st, 1880, the total membership was 3926. divided as follows : New York Grand Council.

66

2511

### LOCAL NOTICES.

For the best photos made in the city go to EDY BROS., 280 Dundas street. Call and examine our stock of frames and paspertouts, the latest styles and finest assortment in the city. Children's pictures a specialty. a specialty. JUST RECEIVED. - New Valencia, Sultana

JUST RECEIVED.—New Valencia, Sultana, and layer raisins, new currants and figs, this season's canned tomatoes and peaches, fine wines and liquors, Carling's and Labatt's ales and porter, Guiness and Dublin stout, sugars of all grades very low. Alexander Wilson, successor to Wilson & Cruickshank, 353 Richmond street.

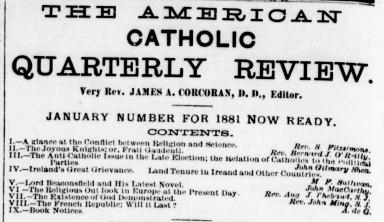
SPECIAL NOTICE.-J. McKenzie has re-moved to A. J. Webster's old stand. This is the Sewing Machine repair part and at-tachment emporium of the city. Better facilities for reparing and cheaper rates than ever. Raymond's celebrated mahines on sale. New Boot AND SHOES STORE IN ST. chin

NEW BOOT AND SHOES STORE IN ST. THOMAS.—Pocock Bros. have opened out a new boot and shoe store in St. Thomas. They intend to carry as large a stock as any store in Ontario. This will enable all to cost what there is not a stock as to get what they want, as every known style and variety will be kept on hand in

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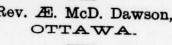


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of Requiem. Sunday, the funeral Pennsylvania Michigan ('anada

All as of Requirem. Sunday, the funeral took place from the convent chapel, Rt. Rev. Bishop Elder celetraing Pontifical High Mass of Requirem. At the Gospel side of the altar sat the grand old Archbishop supported by Fathers Bowe and Murray. Only occasionally did the venerable Prelate show any signs of grief, and only a quivering of the law law Leavenworth Branch No. 1 grief, and only a quivering of the lps be-trayed his carnest effort at suppressing a deep emotion. He there remained, almost motionless, evidently wrapt in prayer and meditation during the whole service.

The pleading, plaintive cries for mercy in the feeling words and music of the sol-emn Requiem, the black vestments of the emn Requiem, the black vestments of the officiating elergy, the sombre draping of the chapel, the purple-vested corpse of the priest of God bearing the chalice wherein he had so frequently in life consecrated the most Precious Blood, and the appear-ance of the Archbishop, all conspired to add to the solemnity of a scene long to be remembered by all who were present. Not an eve was there that did not glisten Not an eye was there that did not glisten starting tear, not a heart that did not throb with emotion .- Catholic Colur

#### PRESENTATION TO THE REV. FATHER A. J. MCKEON.

On Sunday morning, the 23d instant, the Mary's R. C. Church, was presented by Messrs, Harmon, Almond and Gallagher, Messis, Harmon, Almond and Gallagner, on behalf of the congregation of St. Mary's, with a handsome gold watch and guard, the watch, which was purchased at a cost of \$125, is an exquisite piece of workmanship, and bore upon it the fol-

scription committee, read an address as follows:

TO THE REV. A. J. M'KEON : Rev. Sir and Father.

Lee. So and Father. It is with feelings of pleasure we approach you to-day on behalf of the con-gregation of St. Mary's Church, Sincoe, to offer you a slight acknowledgment of the work you have done amongst us. The high esteem in which we at first held you as our young pastor has not grown less but has been intensified during your charge over us, during which time you have made many friends, both old and young, not only in cur own church. and young, not only in cur own church, but in those of other denominations, and we hope that in the future you may have pleasant memories of the days spent amongst us, and that providence may crown your life with peace and happi-

Engaged as you are in the service of

23 55 Wyandotte 14 Saint Mary's 13 Alliance, Ohio 26 28 Canton, " Louisville" 12 Paducah, Ky. Grafton, West Va. " rafton, West Va. " 1...... 13 Thirty-nine deaths occurred during the 13 year 1880:-25 in New York; 9 in Pen-nsylvania; 4 in Michigan; 1 in Paducah, ky.; of this number 10 occurred between Jan. 1st and April 19th, the date the undersigned qualified as your Supreme Recorder, this number and our other that died in Dec., 1879, making 11 on hand not paid at that date. Since April 19th we have had 29 deaths. There is now on hand 4 deaths not successful view.

will remain in treasury until the investi-gating committee submits their reports. We are collecting to pay the beneficiaries due on the following deaths, viz: Thomas Fitzpatrick, Branch 8, Buffalo. Bichard Mulcahey "49, Syracuse Peter O'Hare "2, Flint, Mich.

workmanship, and bore upon it the for-lowing inscription: "A token of respect, presented to the Rev. Father A. J. Mc-Keon, L. T., by the congregation of St. Mary's Church, Simcoe, Jan. 23." Previous to the presentation of the watch, Mr. Almond, secretary of the sub-cription committee, read an address as dence soon as possible, as the record of same is incomplete.

Fraternally, C. J. HICKEY Supreme Recorder.

#### . .... WHAT IS SAID OF THE RECORD.

Niagara, Jan. 19th, 1881.

PROPRIETOR OF RECORD. PROPRIETOR OF RECORD. Str.-I am well pleased with the tone and style of the Record. You are making it an excellent paper. Yours sincerely, J. HORIN, Priest.

A. B. POWELL & CO.,

HE KID GLOVE HOUSE.