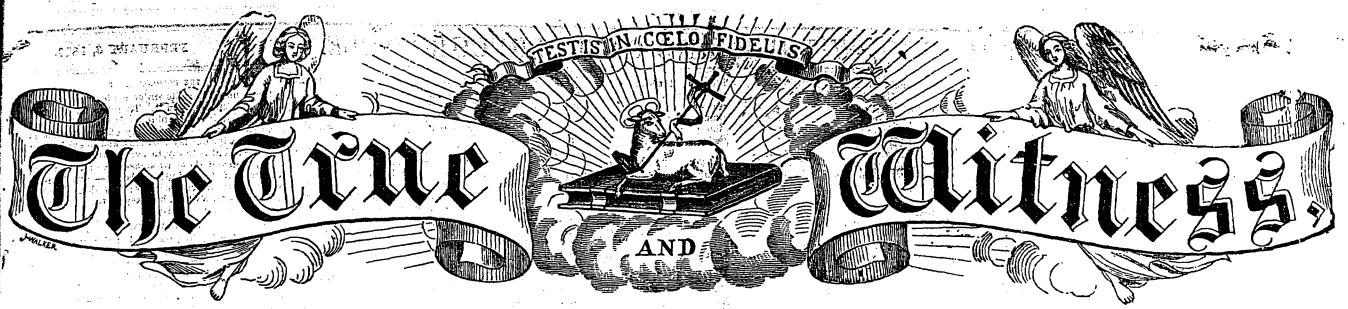
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PARLIAMENTARY JOTTINGS. THE TREASURBR'S NEW TAXATION ISCHEME.

The following is the substance of the resolutions to be submitted by Mr. Church for the production of increased revenue to meet the expenses of the approaching year :---

That a duty of 10 cents be paid to Her Majesty upon each \$100 or fraction thereof of the nominal value or amount of all contracts, notes or agreements for the sale or purchase of stock, and upon every conveyance or transfer of stock of any company or corporation, whether such transfer be made upon the books of such company or corporation or otherwise, except in such case as the duty has been paid upon the contract, not or agreement in which case the transfer shall be exempt from the pay-ment of the aforesaid duty, if such contract note be produced and deposited with such company or corporation when such transfer be made. That a duty of 25 cents be paid to Her Majesty upon such Si00 or fraction thereof (over and above the sum of \$200) of the nominal value or amount of contracts, or agreements entered into for any purpose whatsoever, where the thing to be done or promised, or amount paid is of any appreciable value, and also a like duty upon all protests and tenders, where the value of the matter or thing to which such tender or protest relates exceeds \$200, except the following contracts and agreements, which are hereby declared exempt from duty under this resolution :- Bank notes, bills of exchange, promissory notes, (but not the protests thereof, if any such take place,) bills of lading, warehouse receipts, bonds given in relation to Customs and Excise, charter parties, receipts and releases, certified copies and extracts from the registrars of civil statues, policies of assurance and insurance receipts, wills, donations between parent and child, ard of child and parent.

INDIA.

It is not pleasant to hear, when there is too much probability, that Great Britain will be The letter bears date 15th November and is as folengaged in a war with Russian before the lows :- "You Liberals would wish to find in Cardiengaged in a war with Russian before the nal Manning an approver of the crock d conceits spring opens, and when so many are calculating of the Abbe Curci, and I see that the journals of that she could draw a large body of white and Rome are occupied with it. In the September num that she could draw a large body of white and native troops from India, that there is much discontent and disaffection in India itself: An exchange says :---

Quite recently a paragraph in the Pall Mall Gazette called attention to the extensive and illegitimate manufacture of fire arms in India, which has spread could find any resemblance between his and Father to such an extent as to attract the notice of the Curci's wild theories, which one may say, paredving Government. There seems to be a revival of national feeling among the Bengalees, and there can be no doubt of the existence of wide spread discon-tent with British rule. The articles of the native and the Unita well remarks that the Archbishop of press are sufficient proof of this, many of them beirg even violently seditious, pointing out that English policy is to stamp out their national life, regretting the action of a ceutury ago which threw off the Mahommedan yoke and quietly handed over to British rule, and hinting at a recovery of the old state of affairs. Of course such utterances are quietly set aside by the authorities and as far as possible kept from the English public, but where there is so much smoke there must be some little fire, and the present time is not the most pleasant for making the discovery .- St John's Frezman.

MR. MITCHELL HENRY AND HIS TENANTRY.

The following letter appeared in the Freeman of yesterday :---

KYLEMORE CASTLE, GALWAY, 5th January. SR,-I have read with amazement the telegram | HE DENIES THE SIOUX HAVE EVER REfrom the Rev. Walter Conway, which appeared in your issue of yesterday. Of the meeting itself I will say nothing, but the following words demand my immediate attention:--" Principal grounds of want

of confidence-ill treatment of tenants." I now challenge my accuser to state the particulars of any single case in which I have ill treated a tenant, or have conferred anything but benefits upon them : and I assert that, so far from "thinking the population," as the Rev. Father Rhatigau appears to have Baid, since I purchased this estate not a hearthstone or a roof true has been removed, and that I have added twenty families to the rented. Father Conway is a young man who has been for a short time curate of a parish many miles from this; and Father Rhatigan has been a curate at Clifden for, I believe, a fortnight or three weeks. So far as I know, they have no personal knowledge of this locality at all; and for myself, during the fourteen years I have lived here I have never had a disagreeable word with a single tenant, or heard anything but exclamations of gratitude and blessing .- I am, sir, your faithful servant, MITCHELL HENRY.

Several letters from priests living on and around the Kylemore estate are also written to say that there is not the slightest foundation for a single charge that was advance against Mr. Henry at the Clifden meeting,

CARDINAL MANNING AND FATHER CURCI.

A correspondent of the London Register at Rome says ;---

A letter in which the name of the Cardinal is coupled with that of the ex Jesuit Father, appeared in the Unite Catholices recently. It is written by the well known Catholic writer Baron De Haulleville, who recently replied to the work of M. De Lavalaye. ber of the Revue Gensuale is given a complete resume of the latest work upon the Roman Question by the illustrious Archbienop of West-minister. It is one of the most vigorous and concise works that I know on

this subject—I am yours most heartily devoted, B. De Haullville." The Liberals must surely have read the Cardinal's book backwards when they Dants, were, "displeasing to the Church and to her enomics." The vehicle of the Cardinal's theories Westminister, "far from proposing any species of conciliation whatever, declares all impossible, af-firming and proving that Christian society cannot be in its normal state without the Temporal Power, which means the independence of the Church This power is not only a human convenience, an adjustment of affairs more or less ingenious, to render the Church independent, and to avoid present conflicts; but it is a fact desired of God. inherent in the regular order of Christian society, and which cannot be violated without opposing the manifest intentions of Providence." And the journal sums up how Pius IX, and the Church are situated in Rome in a picture very different from Father Curcl's utopian visions. "All ecclesiastical property confiscated; the enjoyment of his palace left to the Pope; the Religious Orders suppressed ; 50,000 rcigious despoiled; civil instead of sacramental mat rimony introduced; theology suppressed; instruction paganized; the clerics obliged by the military levy; freedom for blasphemy; and churches in-vaded." It is a true anti-Christian rebellion, says the Cardinal.

SITTING BULL.

ARRIVAL OF MAJOR WALSH AT HELENA, MONTANA.

CROSSED THE BOUNDARY.

THE INDIANS PEACEFUL AND TIRED. -0-

Gen. Sherman does not credit the reports concerning Sitting Bull's invasion, and thinks if Gen. Miles is in danger he is able to defend himself. Major Walsh, of the North-West mounted police, Commandant of Fort Walsh, Canada, near which Sitting Bull and other hostile Indians are now located, arrived at Helena on the 29th Jan., eight days out from Fort Walsh. When Walsh left Sitting Bull, Little Kaife, and fifty-five lodges were at the east end of the police post, Cypress Mountains, where they intended to remain during the winter. The night before leaving Walsh received a message from Sitting Buli saying he heard the Americans were coming to fight him and his people, that they were tired of blood and would move rearer the police post. He desired the Major to speak to the White Mother for him. Spotted E-gle sent him a messure at the same time, saying he was awaiting the arrival of 16) lodges of his people, who were coming from the Spotted Tail agency, that if they would obey the requirements of Walsh they could remain with him, and if not they must go by, and he too would move to Cyprus Mountains. It is not improbable these latter are reported to General Miles. Major Walsh says at no time since his arrival has Sitting Bull's camp crossed the line to American soil. He has received daily messages from him since the Terry Commission returned Their movement across the line without his knowledge would be impossible, and he would promptly advise Gen. Gibbon in that event. The Sioux camp is now scattered. Spotted Eagle, with 100 lodges, is at Pinto Butte, and the others are scattered along the White Mud river and in the Wood Mountains, where buffalo are plenty. His condition is irreconciliable with warlike intentions Col. McLeod, commander of the Mounted Police, is here, and corroborates the above.

WHAT BISMARCK WANTS.

The New York Sun says :--

"What Bismarck wants is Holland. He means, by absorption of the Low Countries, to double the commerce of Germany, to treble its seafaring population, to supplement Hamburg and Bremen with the great ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam, to make the resurrected and aggrandized German empire what Holland once was single hunded, a redoubtable rival of England on the sea. This is likely to be the edifying sequel of the pretended

perity back to America. It was not so much the November, 1635 Father Cornelius Ward arrived as Alabama business which lost the United States its carrying trade on the high seas as the unwisdom of United States legislators in fixing a virtually prohibitive tariff for iron-not seeing that out of this material the carrying ships of the future would be made. There are signs that American statesmen have recognized their mistake; and the recog-nition of such a mistake, coming at a time when superintendence of Prefects Apostolic, being finally England was a belligerent, would be to give the United States commercial preeminence among the nations of the world. Lastly, there are the consequence which war might have upon the political party that declared it A Conservative Administra-tion might enjoy for a short while the fierce glory of a "spirited policy," but when that period passed away--when the master-minds of Conservativism have disappeared-who shall say that the condition of the Conservative party might not be that of the mingledastupor and delifium which is the sequel of the drankard's debauch?

MAJOR O'GORMAN.

Major O'Gorman, M.P. for Waterford, was for many years an officer in the English Army, he became Adjutant of a Militia regiment, married a wealthy manufacturer's daughter, left the service and entered, with much earnestness, into the Home Rule cause. At a meeting held at Waterford the other day, the Major used strong language. Here is some of it :---

I rather think you forget that (bree hundred years ago the Catholics of Ireland were persecuted with determination only known in Poland, and, despite the persecutions we were subjected to-despite the determined efforts of the accursed English to destroy Catholicity in Ireland-what is the proved fact? Why, that ninery-two per cent. of the population of Ireland are Catholics and this great country, please God-and it will de a great country-will show a still greater proportion in favor of the old Catholic faith. At the census of 1861 the Catholic population was seventy-eight per cent., and in the succeeding four years it increased five per cent., and, with the help of God, it will go on increasing until the whole population is Catholic.

INDIA.

PROBABLE TROUBLES AHEAD.

A Times Calcutta correspondent, giving a detailed account of the ceremony of unveiling the statue of the Queen, the gift of the Maharajah of Burdwau, says the conduct of Scindia during his recent visit has again, as at Delhi last year, occasioned considerable comment. One very significant fact de-serves notice. The Maharajah has come and gone without having paid the ordinary ceremoniai visit to the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province. Such a grave and unusual discourtesy committed to a representative of the British Government in his own province has a special and intentional significance, which it would not be wise altogether to ignore. Scindla is intoxicated with military pride and warlike aspirations. Although prohibited from main-taining a standing army of more than a definite number, he has for years evaded this by enlisting men for short periods, and is rapidly converting his whole strength into trained soldiers. When it is remembered that there is only one power against which this force can be now used it seems short. sighted pulicy to permit this to continue .- Times.

Pretect," and on his retirement from the Scottish Mission in 1640, he was succeeded by Father Pat-rick Hogarty. After five years' imprisonment. he was forced to return to Ireland in August, 1648. Five years later-namely, in 1653-the Scottish clergy were incorporated into a missionary body by decree withdrawn from the former jurisdiction of English superiors by order of Pope Innocent X. Scotland. after this, was placed under Vicare-Apostolic, whose rule lasted from 1694 to 1727, when that country was divided by the decree of Propaganda into the Highland and Lowland districts. This arrangement lasted until 1817 (just a century), when the existing arrangement of three districts, the Eastern, Western and Northern, was adopted.

A NEW EXAMPLE OF PRUSSIAN RULE.

Professor Jansen, one of the most distinguished historians of the day, is to be removed from the Gymnasium of Frankport-on-the-main, simply because he is a Catholic priest. Even the Liberals rebel against this arbitrary Government measure. and a Protestant member of the Town Council asked the Burgomaster in the last sitting whether the municipal authorities would tolerate this act of injustice, by which an irreparable loss would be inflicted an the inhabitants of the town. In place of Dr. Jansen, the Government intends appointing an apostate priest, Dr. Sauerland, who, in spite of his apostacy, was maintained by the Alsation Government as teacher of the Catholic religion at the Imperial Lyceum of Metz. By the gradual introduction of Protestants and infidols as toacher of the Catholic religion in Government schools, Dr. Falk hopes to apply effectual levers for upset-ting the Catholic faith in Germany, and there is little doubt that he would succeed in his treacherous policy if Catholic parents were not alive to the danger, and did not, as they now begin to do, take the religious instruction of their children into their own hands .- Catholic Times.

PERSECUTION OF THE CHURCH IN GER-MANY.

Nowhere is the persecution of the church more sorely felt in Prussia than it is in the archdioceso of Posen and Gnosen. We have lately given some figures showing what havoc the persecution has made in the ranks of the priesthood in other dioceses. Now, in the archdiocese in question, the number of the clergy in 1873 was 818; it was but 618 in 1877, being the fall-off of 200 in four years or 50 in one year. Of these 200 there are 85 dead, 92 living in exile or "inhibited," and of the remain-23 some have resigned and a few, a very few indeed, have procrastinated, that is to say, have practically seceded from the Church by accepting the patronage of the persecuting State. In the venerable Cardinal-Archbishop diocese, Mgr. Count Ledochowski, lying in exile, the Government have appointed a commissioner to take care of the property of the Church. Hitherto this man has levied as much as £10,000 in fines on the clergy because they refuse to corres-pond with him. This is is taking care of the Church somewhat after the fashion a rapacious wolf would take care of the sheep-ford.

THE NIHILIST CONSPIRATORS.

There has just ended at St. Petersburg the trial of the Nihilist conspirators arrested a few months ago. The prisoners were as mixed a lot as ever were put in a dock together. They numbered 200, were of both sexes, and comprised aristocrats, soldiers, sailors priests, tradesmen, peasants, Poles, Prussians, forgers, merchants, etc. Their plot seems to have dated back about four years. Its emissaries appeared about that time in several of the Russian cities, where they opened small shops, usually shoe shops to which resorted in large numbers such a variety of queer people that the atten_ tion of the ubiquitous Russian spy was soon attracted to them. It was soon evident that a gigantic Cummunistic movement was on foot the ramifications of which it was somewhat difficult to trace out. A determined effort was made to smother dangerous society, but the outcome the. of the effort was that the conspirators were scattered throughout the Empire, and hundreds of circles set going in place pf dozons. The peasantry they irritated by pointing out how unjustly they had been treated at emancipation, when the bulk of the land was reserved to their former owners: and to the upper classes they harped on the discontent existing among the peasantry and insisted that the condition of the country was hopeless unlss the entire social system could be subverted. The success they achieved was surprising. The prisoners brought to trial were but a selected lot, in choosing whom the police probably intended to prove the widespread nature of the plot. Twenty only of the prisoners were convicted, and they will doubtless have to taste the pleasure of Siberis, if present death be not meted out to them. The state of the army, as revealed by the trial, is astonishing. It is found to be permeated with Nihilism and Communism from staff officers downward. This throws some, light on the reasons why the Emperor enterod upon the war only half prepared, and why, having taken the initiatory step, it has been a matter of life matter of life and death for him to go on until substantial advantage was gained. It may also have a powerful influence on the terms of peace. A victorious army, like that of the Czr, must be kept in good humour, or it is as dangerors at home as in the field. If the army should demand to be led into Constantinople, and the Czr should not see fit to risk that undertaking, away goes all the lately acquired portion of His Imperial Majesty's popularity, and perhaps more with it.

CATHOLIC PEERS IN GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

Of the entire peerage of England, Ireland, and Scotland, only one tenth hold titles created before the accession of Heury VIII, while the proportion of Catholic peers of the same antiquity is twice as great. The first three peers on the roll of Catholic nobles are the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, and in rank the first subject after the Royal Family ; the Marquis of Bute, one of whose titles is four hundred years old, and who represents the Royal House of Stuart, and the Marquis of Ripon. K. G., in whose person five peerages are united. In the present reign five Catholics have been created peers of the realm-Lord Howard of Glossop, Lord Acton, Lord O'Hagan, Lord Emly, and Lord Gerard. In the list of " peers" we find the name of the Countess of Newburgh (Princess Guisliniani) in Italy. The heir to the title of Lord Petre, is the Hon. and Rev. Wm. J. Petre, his son and Catholic priest. The heir of Sir Thomas Vincent, a Catholic baronet, is also a priest, while the heir of Sir. B. Urey, another Catholic Baronet, is his half brother. an Anglican clergyman.

Ten Catholics have been made baronets since the accession of Queen Victoria, of whom survive Sir John Corrigan, Sir John Ennis and Sir C H Tempest. The other Catholic Baronets created by Her Majesty are dead, but they have left issue, including Sir C O'Loghlen, Sir Henry Barron, Sir James Power Sir Patrick Ö'Brien, Sir Maurice O'Connell. The list of Catholic baronets, includes Sir Henry Doughty Tichberne, a young gentleman of whom, though only ten years old, the world has, through great deal.

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crusade to which Gladstone and so many sentimentalists on both sides of the Atlantic have been wishing Godspeed.

"What will Englishmen say to the altimate fruit of a quadruple alliance, whose existence is now an open secret, which is beginning with the cynical partition of the Ottoman Dominions, which contemplates the abandonment of the Roman Church to the hands of its nearest enemy, and which is very probable to culminate in the forcible extinction of a peaceful Protestant State. Whatever they may say or do, it will behoove them to show more vigor and promptitude than they have lately evinced, if they would not see the German Chancellor seize the Low Countries as swiftly and decisively as the French Republic seized them less than a century ago."

Many refuse to believe that the restoration of the Temporal Power of the Pope is in any way necessary to, or consequent upon, the escape of England from the dilemma in which the success of the Palmerstonian policy has placed her.-St. John's Freeman.

THE EFFECTS OF WAR.

Those who talk lightly of going to war do not always stop to enquire what the effects of a war must be even for Great Britain, which has the advantage of isolation guarded by a powerful fleet. The London World says :---"If war is the doom of England. its honors will go to the aristocracy, its misery will descend upon the masses, and its gains will find their way to the pockets of the Jews. Hundreds of London tradesmen would discover that it meant speedy and irrecoverable ruin. The working classes, whether in town or country, would discover that its influences would make them exiles to their native land. Enormously increased taxation, and prices fixed at probibitory points would go hand in hand. There would be misery, starvation and emigration, on a scale as yet undreamed of. There might be worse than this. The "penny lost" at eight pence might produce riots and disturbances even among the peaceable and order-loving English masses. Our whole social and political system would be subjected to a strain of such unprecedented. severity that its capacity to bear can only be conjectural: The farmers would at first be gainers, for the value of wheat and grain of all kinds will speedily rise. But time afterward the authority of the English "arch-the gulf which used to separate town and country priests" extended over Scotland, though it was subinterests is now almost completely filled up, and the divorce which once existed between commerce and agriculture has been annulled, . With the exception of a short-lived recuniary gain accruing to the farmers, it is impossible to mentiou any class, save holders of certain foreign scrip, who could derive any advantage. The country laborer, like the city artisan, would be confronted by starvation. Prices would rise and wages would fall. We should be faculties to Father William Ogilvis; a "Prefect" of men are preparing to emigrate to Australia, where assailed on each side by sinister rumours of urban the mission. He died about 1631, after which Bishop work is said to be briak. Seventeen families left disaffection and agrarian rising. The seas would Magennis, of Down and Connor, in Ireland, was for Australia on Thursday. While all this is going swarm with Alabamas, and the effect of these and of placed over the mission; and in 1634 the Propage on, there is no movement to aid the poor wretches. the immigration movements that would take place ands decreed the restoration of the ancient Bishop. Our charities are too busy aiding Russians and Turks from this country would be to turn the tide of pros- ric of the Isles, but this was never carried out. In -Dublin Evening Telegraph.

HOW PROTESTANTISM IS SUCCEED. ING IN ROME.

The Free Italian Church on the Piazza Ponte S. Augelo (which is rarely open) was, however, lighted up a few evenings ago; and an Englishman might be seen preaching in English, with an Italian interpreting. In front of the pulpit was a table, with bread and wine on it, for the purpose of celebrating an English Dissenting communion. Every evening the Piazza is filled with the soldiers from the neighbouring barracks, who stand about talking and smoking in a very innocent manner until the retreat at seven p.m. calls them in. The parody of Divine worship going on seemed to afford them much amusement, for they kept passing in and out through the little building, dignified by the name of a church, and wondering what it all meant. Apparently the Catholic religion has little to fear from the very feeble attacks of the Protestant sects. The Waldensian sects advertise a "Christmas tree" as one of the attractions of their chapel .- Co, respondent of Tablet.

THE PAST HISTORY of THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN SCOTLAND.

The last surviving prelate of the ancient Hierarchy of Scotland was James Beatoun, Arch-bishop of Glasgow, who was consecrated to that Metropolitan Private individuals have opened their kitchens and See at Rome in August, 1552; was in exile from July, 1560, and, though restored to the temporalities of his See by King James VI, in February, 1598, never retarned to his native land, but died in April, 1603. at Aaris, where he was buried. For some mitted to with reluctance by the Scotish clergy; and when the Vicar-Apostolic of England was nominated in 1633 Scotland was still coa-tinged under English jurisdiction. But in consc-quence of repeated memorials to the Holy See, Pope Gregory XV, in the above year, directed the Vicar-Apostolic to cease from exercising jurisdiction in

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A NEW BISHOP FOR SCOTLAND.

Whatever form the new ecclesiastical arrangements for Scotland may ultimately assume, it is certain some addition will be made to the episcopate north of the Tweed, and we believe one of the new bishops is already selected, namely, the Rev. Richard Gell MacMullen, at present missionary rector of St. Mary's, Cadogan Terrace, Che'sea, and one of the cannons of the cathedral chapter of the Archbishop of Westminister. The bishop-elect, who is a native of Kent, and was born about the year 1810, was elected in 1828 to a scholarship at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, where he took his bachelor's degree. in Michaelmas term, 1832, obtaining a second class in classical honors. In due course he susceeded to a fellowship, and was appointed Latin reader and dean of his college. He professed himself a convert to the Catholic faith about the same time with Dr. Newman, and, having been re-ordained in the Church of his adoption, became successively attached to the mission in Webb street, Southwark, and the Bavarian chapel in Warwick street, Golden Square. For the last fifteen years or there abouts he has been attached to the mission at Chesleca, as stated above.

FAMINE IN WALES.

While there are strikes and rumous of strikes it may not be uninstructive to note the condition of things now existing in Wales. The coal and iron districts are in the deepest distress. The Cardiff Workhouse is full, and the Boardroom and offices are being fitted up for inmates. Of five hundred collieries in two counties but twenty are at work. give food to the poor daily, The men at work are only employed thirteen days out of the month. The mere necessaries of life are wanting, and all the indications of a famine are probably present. Raw cabbage leaves are being eaten, and potato reelings and mash intended for pigs have been devoured with zest. Some inquities have been instituted, and it has been found that scores of women and children have had no food for two or three days. A gentleman who had been examining these homes of poverty said. "There is great poverty among the people, but they will not come out and make it known." At Newport, owing to the depression of trade, great destitution exists among the men . working at the docks, and as there is no immediate Scotland, and in 1629 Pope Urban VILI granted prospect of improvement many of the yeouoger

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A TALE OF THE PENAL TIMES. CHAPTER XXIV .-- (CONTINUED)

Had Eveleen no cause for apprehension for her own safety and that of those who were dearest to her, from the knowledge which she had obtained during these last few days, she could have felt anxious now, seeing the young stranger so far from Portarah, where she thought she had left him at rest; and connecting his presence in the hermit's neighbourhood with the dark conversation and conduct of Connel, and with the visit of Fergus to Galway, she suddenly regarded the young officer as opposed to her happiness, and as the cause of the misfortunes which she feared had happened to Fergus.

How prematur ly do we judge of men and of their motives, when we once allow ourselves to be biased by love or hatr d! Here was Eveleen suddenly changed towards her father's friend and guest A few hours ago so gentle, so affable, so warmly kind to him, that he began to feel an offection for her which he never had felt for woman. He was grateful to her, and from his gratitude sprang a feeling which he would not call love-but unknown to Lim it grew stronger and stronger; he experienc. ed that he could not be so happy without her presence as with it, and felt inclined to please her more than he felt inclined to please others. This he thought was friendship for an artless, innocent, pleasing, and beautiful young woman-adangerous fealing for one whose deep affectious had never been stirred. He was happy in this friendship-his melancholy had disappeared. The rough and dark prospects of the future, which, in his hours of loneliness, his fears drew, were softened-were entirely changed by Eveleen's presence; softness and light took their places upon the picture; and he felt a hope that even in this life he might by happy. But now all this happiness, all these hopes, were about to be destroyed, by his supposed connexion with Fergos' misfortunes, founded upon a sudden and vague thought of Eveleen's! Happy was Henry O'Halloran in his ignorance of her thoughts! Man, upon what chance circumstance depends thy earthly peace! The young man did not percrive purpose. the approach of the women, until he wos addressed by them. When he was called by his name, he inrned suddenly upon them a pale and haggard countenance. He arose quickly, and ushing tc-wards Eveleen, seized her hand, whilst he exclaim-

ed: "I am glad, Eveleen, thou art come! The hermit expects you !"

"We knew not that we were expected," said Kathleen, answeiing for Eveleen. " Lead the way; we follow you."

O'Halloran did not romark, in the excitement of his feelings, Evcleen's cold manner. He rushed through the trees, followed by the women, and stood at the door of the hermit's hut, without saying a word. At the noise of their entrance, the dumb boy, who slept in his usual place upon the hearth. awoke ; he looked listlessly upon them, and again fell into a deep slumber. O'Halloran approached the door of the cell. He was told to enter; and and pushing it open, he disclosed the hermit bent over a small table, upon which was an open book and a small ebony crucifix. The cell presented the same appearance as that which we described at D'Arcy's visit. The hermit scarcely raised an eye at the entrance of O'Halloran; but when he perceived the women, he arose in agitation, and advancing a few steps hurriedly, stepped some feet from his visitors. There was a purpose of opposition in his look and in his manner. On entering, Eveleen had drawn the hood of her blue cloak over her head. He did not appear to know her. He looked to the young man, requiring an expla nation of the intrusion. There was silence for a few moments. Eveleen was took agitated to speak ; Kathleen held back through fear; and Henry O'Halloran turned his eyes from the bermit. The hermit was the first to break the silence.

"Why come you so early, my children ?" he said

for it, sought a pretence for selfishness in the sup-posed lowliness of his rival's birth. How conningly our passions deceive us, and magnify the slight. est reason for their indulgence. Connel, in the opinion of Henry O'Halloran, shared the presump. age, and yet had permitted her inlimate association | feel ?" with Forgus. O'Halloran that evening was distant with Counci. He parted from him in apparent

triendship, but his farewell to him was a cold and patronizing expression of kindness. With these gloomy thoughts the young man threw himself at Shemus Dhu's side; in the stern of the boat, which soon shot into the wide lake under the strength of four strong young men. Shemus Dhu was silent for many minutes, except when now and then giving some direc ions to the rowers and Henry O'Halloran was too much engaged with his own thoughts to interrupt the silence. However to quick chauges. The gloom of thought in which he indulged for more than half an hour, had its influence to soften his feelings." He felt less indign. ant towards Connel and his son; He was even disposed to think, that his own love for Eveleen was too sudden to be lasting; at least, he resolved to offer little opposition lo Fergus's pretensions, if he proved himself worthy of her. This change might be effected by his natural generosity of disposition ; it was partly that-but is was owing, perhaps, still more to the excitement which he felt in the cause of his visit to Galway, to the manner of this visit, and to the interest which its danger had for him. It was a frosty evening. Twilight gently passed from the sky, leaving a mellowed darkness, through which near objects cou d be distinctly seen. Shemus

Dhu had kept the boat as near to the banks as he could; sometimes, even against the remonstrance of one of the boatmen, he had touched the mud and gravel with the keel, and when the boatman told him that there was error in his steering, his only replies, given in a lew, decided tone were, that "he knew his course," or "that there was a necessity for the trial." 'The other rowers seemed confident of the skill ond guidance of their steersman. They pulled without any remark, or without ceasing for a moment from their labor. Only once did they join their companion's remonstrance. When they had come to the point at which the river emerges from the lake, Shemus Dhu turned the boat quickly into the channel of the river, but at the same time in a direction which evidenced an ignorance of the way, or an intent to incur danger for a

" Had you not better bead the island ?" said the rower who had before spoken to Shemus Dhu: "you can pass through the friar's cut into the river at Menlough. Trust me, it is the easier and safer way. There are many rocks and mud-banks in the course vou steer."

Before the speaker, who was resting upon his oar, had ceased, the boat, by a sudden turn of the helm was high up on the bank of the island, which closed the mouth of the lake. The boatman exclaimed together, but were satisfied by Shemus Dhu's explaining that he wished to reconnoitre the river as far as he could before entering it. At his wish the young men leaped upon the island, and spread themselves to examine the north and south sides of it. Shemus remained in the boat with O'Halloran.

From the time at which Heary O'Halloran's thoughts became calmer, he wished to engage Shemus Dhu in conversation, but the latter appeared not desirous to speak much. He answered the inquiries of his companion in monosyllables. The fact was, he was more than vexed with O'Halloran. He sometimes believed that his cold manner on that day towards Connel and himself, and his apathy of interest in his journey to Galway, proved him not only unworthy of any sacrifice of theirs in his cause, but also-what was a greater sin in the eyes of an Irishman-ungrateful for the exertions and sacrifices they had made. Yet he could not entirely allow this thought to settle on his mind. It would be the greatest misery in his life to be convinced of the degeneracy of his dearest friend's son. In the fulness of his heart, he was more than once on the point of t-lling his doubts to young O'Halloran, but he as often suddenly checked himself. ashamed to find himself suspecting the patriotism and fidelity-for fidelity is a duty from the high to the low, as from the low to the high-of

on whose fety and honour he was wi

would not jadge like you. I speak openly to you, O'Halloran, because I have a confidence in your jury with your blood," said Shemus Dhu aloud. generosity. Unless you have a reason which goes A ball, which by its report was fired from a pist beyond my simple understanding, tell what interest struck the water a few yards from their side, and in your cousin's honour and happiness can you feel then the stranger was madly dashing through the tion of his son. He had known Eveleon's parent which her father, which I, and her friends do not water in pursuit.

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family ; but I loved Eveleen before I knew her to aim. However, I opine, they make a shrewdguess be my cousin, and I love her more since."

"Halyoung man, beware of indulging an unreturned affection," erclaimed Shemus Dhu, "Eveleen may not love you; she does not love you with a feeling equal to yours."

"I know it," said O'Halloran, with emotion, "I know that she loves Fergus. But what right have I to her affection? If her father and her friends ap prove of her attachment to the son of Connel, all he was young, and the feelings of youth are subject that I can desire is that he may be worthy of her. I must be satisfied."

"He is worthy of her, my son; you shall be a witness of his noble nature."

"Bo it so, Shemus," said the young man, disconsolately. "I go to give him hope of happiness, but I must go to make myself miserable."

"Say not this, my child-my more than child," answered the peddler. "I had a son once. He was good; he was brave and beautiful. I loved himloved him with a stronger love than a father's; for I hoped to see him an instrument of his country's freedom. He was taken from me in the stlength of his youth; but I loved him not more than I love you, my son. Say not then that you are unhappy. Hope brightens before you. The cause in which you are engaged is worthy of every affection of your heart; it is holy. Remember your father-the rising in the excitement of the moment. honour of your house and of his. You go to redeem his memory from the charge of treason and of murder. You go to punish his enemies, the unjust possessors of your property, and the calumniators of your family name and honour."

"I feel this, Shemus," said Henry O'Halloran. "I know the sacredness of my cause. I am resolved to perish or succeed; yet I fear a blight has come over my heart's peace. But, no," he continu-ed, with increasing energy, "I will show myself worthy of my father's truat. I will prove that I can defend, in life and death the name and honour of my ancestors."

"Henry O'Halloran," said the peddler, "thou art worthy to be their descendant. My life or death hangs upon yours; but we will succeed; God's blessing must be with us in such a pious cause. I

am now happy, my so. Let us move on." Shemus gave a low whistle for his companions, and in a few minutes the boat was again silently passing the banks of the river in its progress to Galway. They quickly passed the space between Woodstock and Menlough. Holding the middle stream of the river, they shot bye the castle without meeting any interruption. A death silence was above and below them. A few boats were anchored in the inner current, a short distance from the cas le cond the lake by the middle stream. On the ocquay, Lights were glancing from every window of the castle upon the stream, but there was no other lose a bet, and, what we then prized more, the hon-sign of life on either bank of the river. The only our of the feat. B sides the rapidity of the stream, noise was the chafing of the stream, and the low murmuring of the breeze through the leafl s boughs | passage full of peril in darkness: there are some of the wood. They passed the trees and entered the smooth sheet of water which breasts the river between Culagh, on the Menlough side, and Dangan. on the opposite side ; we give the places their mod-ern names. The peddler was beginning to congratulate himself on their quick and silent passage bye Menlough-he had reasons, unknown to his companions, to expect some interruption-when the bow oarsman perceived a boat, some distance ahead of them, swiftly entering the river from the lake of Cularb.

"By my feith, it is so," said Shemus Dhu, suppressing any stranger expression of excitement. They may not be over friendly, boys; we have need of caution; we will keep to the Danagan bank."

The crew of the other hoat seemed aware of their intention. Instead of coming in a direct line towards Shemus' boat, they kept lower in the stream, crossing in an acute angle to the opposite bank.

"Ha!" exclaimed Shemus Dhu, when he saw the course of the stranger boat, " these fellows have some design ; we must not let them know who or how many we are. Draw in the aft cars gently, but be roady with them. Henry O'Halloran, you must stretch in tto boat with the two men. Haste, they

You dare not-you should answer for our in-A ball, which by its report was fired from a pistol

"He has missed his mark," said the pediar, rub "You ask rightly, Shemua," answered O'Halloran bing his hands with glee. Though if they knew 'I was foolish to think of dishonour from Connel's who we are I think they would have taken better at us. 'I he devil 1 why do I forget that fellow's voice. I would give much to know who owns it. By my faith they come gallantly on ; they are justy oarsmen-the lake never bred them. See, O'Hal loran, how the water dances about them in foam. Pull cheerfully my hearts; depend upon it, however many they be, they must be the keenest of eye, and the strongest of heart and of hand to catch us between this and the city."

And well did Shemus' companions respond to his call to pull cheerfully. They had a confidence in each other. They were strong young, men, from infancy inured to every toil and danger upon the lakes and in the woods. They snoke not a word, but with quick precision and strength timed their strok s upon the swells. The boat flew like a thing of swiftest life upon the sufface, even gaining space at every stroke, upon the six-cared barge which thundered after them.

"Ha! this is rare sport," exclaimed Shemus Dhu, joicingly. "I have been inactive for some days it is new life to me. Are you not glad at the adventure, O'Halloran ?"

"By my honour, I think there is more cause to fear than to be glad," replied the young man, still in a merry voice, for he felt his youthful feelings

"Pshawl there is no danger, I tell thee," said Shemus Dhu. "The fellow meant only to frighten they come up with us, believe me I have more means than one to disappoint them."

"If they be means of violence, heaven forbid we should have a necessity for their use," said Henry O'Halloran.

"That would be our last means, and then only in our own defence, said Shemus, in a low, decided voice; "but lest we be forced to that I think I must show them one of my tricks in the current."

An island of more than ten acres area divides the river into two arms a short distance from Culagb. They unite again a few perches above the castle of Terryland, and from that point sweep in a rapid their stamp and seal on our bodies-if we only current through three channels, divided by the TAKE THEM IN TIME. weirs of Newcastle on the right, and ferryland on the left. The centre stream, which is the largest of the three, sometimes-after rain or in winter time, especially when a thaw takes place-so rapid that few boats even with press or sail joined to the strength of their rowers, are able at that time to breast its current. I remember some ten years back, having toiled for an hour one day, in spring time, with four youths of my acquaintance, to ascasion the strength of the current compelled us to there are other circumstances which render its rocks scattered here and there in the bed of the channel, which in a dry season top the water, oraie pointed out by branches which the boatman of the lake renew annually. In wet season and in winter, these locks are covered by the water, and very often their marks are swept away by the current. However, a fatal accident seldom occurs : the rocks are krown to all who navigate the lake-they are even named by them; and it is only to the inexperienced, and that in darkness, that they offer real danger. Shemus resolved to pass by the middle stream. It was a safer course, for the water was deeper and the rocks were well known to him. However, he had other reasons to induce him to this. He perceived, though he did not speak of it to O'Halloran, that they were gaining space upon him every moment. It suddenly struck him that their object was to hold him within the power of a few strong pulls, and that this power would not be exerted until he was upon the point of landing.

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is there, no fruit of its sinful exuberance shall be allowed to spring from it. Therefore it was that Urban VIII, in philosophic words, cried out, " grant me, O Lord, grace to explate my offences"-that is to say. to wipe out my past sins, and to subdue my passions; that is to say, to avoin future sin. Now, dearly beloved these passions-I speak of them whether of the mind or body - are innate with us, they are born with us; they don't develop themselves for a while, but they are there. A little child, for instances, in' its

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does not develop its passions, but if you watch it for only a few months you will instantly see the young passions growing up-anger begins to show itself, and the infantile perversity of the child even at its mother's breast is the infantile anger and pas-

sion. The strong bodily passions are undeveloped until the little child arrives at a more advanced sge and then for the first time, the blood begins to boil with an impure heat, the passions and appetites of the flesh begin to develop themselves, and the child that yesterday was unconscious of impurity will today form a meaning in the eye it throws at an im. pure object; the child that yesterday knew not the meaning of iniquity finds a thrill of pleasure in the touch of something gratifying to the senses. The passions are raised and

GROW WITH OUR GROWTH,

and whether they be good or evil they cannot be entirely eradicated. They cannot be entirely pulled out of us. Educate the child in no matter how carefully in the way of humility, there will still be in its soul the root of pride; guard the young child no matter bow carefully, fortify it in the way of purity, you make him pure as an an angel of God. but until his dying day the poison will be there and us with that ball. He will not fire again; and if if only allowed to spring up, will yield the bitter fruit of lust, licentiousness, and shame. They are a portion of our nature, they are a part of us, and St. Augustine, one of the greatest of the church's teachers, goes so far as to say to us that if any man wishes to be saved he must be saved through his passions; that is, by the cutting down, burning and conqueiing of our had passions and the develop. ment of the best passions of the soul and body. Now the nature of these passions is this, that when taken in hand in early youth, when they are not allowed to grow and fix themselves deeply in our hearts, and to develop in our characters and sct

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before they do all this, they are easily dealt with. But if we allow them to fester and foster themselves in our lives, to shape our views, to animate our intentions, to guide our intelligence, to direct our corporal action-the more difficult and almost impossible it will be to eradicate or cut down these passions. It stands to reason. A prudent gardener in charge of a beautiful garden goes about and examines frequently the garden from end to end. If he finds a wood he plucks it out. He does not wait for it to grow and blossom and form its seed and multiply, and so deform his garden-no, he plucks it up in the spring time and carts it away where it will die. If he finds a little nettle growing he fearlessly takes it in his hand, because in its first sprouling it won't hurt him, all he has to do is to pluck it up fearlessly, it has not yet developed it horns and cannot burt him. If

A YOUNG SAPLING

is growing where it should not grow, he takes it in his hand and roots it up. But if he leaves it for awhile, if he waits for even a few months, the sapling has grown strong, he cannot move it; he must dig around it and put the axe to its root—that which was easy has become a sericus difficulty by neglect. So with the passions. If we allow our pride, our dislike to our neighbor, our deep envy at the prozperity of another, our feeling of a ger, our rankling feeling of dishonor to ourselves, our sensuality, our tendency to impurity or to any other brutal excess of the body-if we allow it to remain in us uncorrected, unreproved, every single day that passes over our heads adds to the difficulty of our ever rooting it up. How true this is!

THE YOUNG MAN

who begins his career of dissipation goes out for the first time. After being brought up by a holy and pious mother-kept in restraint, firm but gentle, Ly a loving father—brought up in the best a pains spared, no money stinted-the young man goes out; he must go out some time or another to earn his bread; he is put into his first situation either in trade or in a profession, and is left com-pletely his own master. He is now free, compared with what he was. By degrees he falls into ways of dissipation. He meets companions reckless like himself-young, thoughtless, careless. They bring him first to the theatre; from the theatre to some right house where they have supper, which he is delighted with from its novelty; he is led into the streets, and there, under the fliring lamplight, sees his

in a mixed tone of kindness and of anger-one was his natural feeling, the other was excited by the sudden, unexpected interruption. "Wait for me; I will have leisure during the day to ask your wants and to assist them as far as I am able."

"Father," interrupted O'Halloran, starting, "It is Eveleen of Portarah who stands before you. She has come to speak fraely to you."

"Eveleen of Portarab!" exclaimed the hermit. with a loud cry. "Eveleen, my child, uncover your face, that I may behold you!"

"It is I, father," said Eveleen tremblingly-she was startled by the wild manner of the hermit. "I am come to consult you, father,"

"Eveleen, my daughter, my long-lost child! And I knew thee not before !" cried the hermit.

In an instant the bewildered girl was in the strong embrace of her convulsed parent. We dare not describe the scene that followed the gradual restoration of Evelsen and of the hermit to consciousness. to the certainty that it was no dream ; the feelings of Kathleen, evinced by sobs and crys; the tears of the young man's sympathy. For some time Eveleen hardly could believe that the bosom upon which she leaned was that of her natural parent Kathleen's words told it to hor; Henry O'Halloran said it; and more than this, the tender, low voice of her father whispered that she was his long-lost only child. How sweet to the cars of generous yonth are the accents of a parent's forgivness, but far sweeter, and more powerfully exciting are the words of a discovered parent, who bids a welcome home to a fond and yearning heart; who says to his lost but found child, here you may rest; here you may fix your affections; for thee alone on earth my heart beats with love! Eveleen felt this. The pent up feelings of filial love, which had flowed only drop by drop towards Connel, and which nature would not allow to be misused-for nature is the mysterious mistress of true affection-now were freely let loose. She felt in her heart that the hermit was her parent, and she cried as she clasped him in an ardent embrace, "Oh my father! thou art my only parent, my real father !"

CHAPTER XXV.

Henry O'Halloran parted from Connel's cabin on his journey to Gulway, in a melancholy mood. The grave tone of his feelings would not surprise us ; it was habitual, but there was an unusual heaviness upon his spirits. At one moment he rejoiced that Eveleen was so nearly related to him, and in a moment after he was sorry that she was his cousin. He felt that he could not love her without fear of dishonour to her or to himself Ha had fancied with the feeling common to well looking young men, that if he only hinted his growing affection for her, Eveleen would feel honoured and happy. but her manner towards him during the day proved that Ereleen might be kind to him as a friend and relation, but would not admit a warmer feeeling in his regard. How painful it was to think that Fergus was more loved than he-Fergus, his inferior. without pretensions to birth or to fortune-almost a peasant's son. He thought not of Fergus' merits. of the reasonableness of Evelcen's sfit ction for him. He considered not that they were long acquainted, that they had loved, unknown to themselves, from infancy. He look d upon Fergus only in the light what disgrace is it to your family to give one of "Unless you hold, we fire upon you," cried the of presumptuous affection, and he who would sacri- its members to the bravest, most generous, and stranger, amid the curses and confusion of his

lay down his life. He was vexed with O'Halloran. but he was vened because his sullen and cold manner to his friends gave some ground for suspecting his unfaithfulness; not because he be lieved it, but because others might.

"Shemus," said the young man, after the boat-man were out of hearing, "I am glad they have left us for a time, their presence hindered you from auswering my questions."

"I have no thought in my heart," replied the pedlar, interrupting O, Halloran, "which I would conceal from them. I know them, and I trust them."

The conversation was introduced by O'Halloran to try the disposition of the pedlar. He perceived from the manner and reply of Shemus Dhu, that he was resolved to remain in his vein of ill-humour. O'Halloran recollected that his conduct to Shemus Dhu and to Connel had given them cause for displeasure. He resolved therefore to conciliate the pedlar.

"Shemus Dhu," he said, in a feeling tone, "I once mistrusted you" I had reasons for believing you false to me, and to the memory of my father, but I was wrong to doubt you. I now have full faith in your friendship and fidelity to me. All my secrets are known to you, all my interests are under your guidance. Why, then, are you so reserved to me?" "Ask yourself," replied Shemus, in the same severe toue. "Ask yourself have you given your friends cause to be distant to you? I will not bclieve it of you-I cannot think-that you are a traitor to the vtrtues and to the memory of your noble father ; but may not others believe it of you? To day you made weary the heart of your father's dearest friend. Your cold conduct towards him proved to him that in foreign lands you lost love for your country, for your friends, and for your family."

"By ----, you wrong me, peddler !" exclaimed the young man; "I have not insulted Connel. I know his virtue, his love, his disinterested love for my welfare. I could not have said or done anything to show ingratitude to him. Have I not given myself to his and to your guidance in this affair? and am I not now endangering my life to saro his son ? You willingly wrong me, Shemus, or else von know me not."

"Would to heaven that Connel heard you!" said the peddlar, with feeling. "It would ease his heart of a heavy burthen. I doubt you not, Henry, to be the son of your noble and generous father. Yes, Connel and his son are worthy of your everlasting gratitude. They have constantly wished for your return to your native country. Your safety and happiness was always their first and last prayer to heaven."

"Say no more, Shemus," interrupted O'Halloran " L feel sorrow for displeasing Connel. Ferges knows not of it? Let it be forgotten, but you cannot be displeased that I felt interested in the honour of my cousin Eveleen,"

"Young man," said the peddler, with warmth " your education in a foreign country has destroyed your natural nobleness of heart. What dishonour was offereed to Evelcen ? Say that she loved Fergus; that he knew her love not to be a sister's, and that he returned it. Say that they were marriedfice his own happiness, where _onen or dair called | moss devoted friend that breathes? Your father men,

already perceive our manouvre."

In an instant there appeared but two rowers in Shemus' boat; and he himself holding a pike-rod, which he had baited before he left Portarah, steered in the direction of the strangers. Before Shemus approached near enough to commence a casual conversation-which was his intention-he perceived that the boat was of a larger build then his ownlonger and sharper; she was manned by six rowers besides two persons who were seated in the stern. Their appearance as well as their course was more than suspicious. Shemus knew in his heart that they were hostile to him. Accordinglo he changed the hail of friendship, with which he had intended to greet them, into one of displeasure and of command. When he came within a few oars length ef them he said, in a voice of authority-so changed from his natural tone, that O'Halloran started, be-lieving for a moment that some other spoke the words :

'Pall ahead boys, or drop into our wake; there is danger in keeping so near to each other in the darkness."

The crew of the strange boat, at a command from their helsman rested upon their oars, allowing Shemus Dhu's boat to pass between them and the bink.

"Whence come you, and whither do you go?" was asked by the strange boat, as they passed it, in a shrill voice, which the peddler was sure was familiar to his ears, and yet he search his memory in vain to find to whom it belonged.

"We were a pike-fishing," answered Shemus Dbu, in a careless tone "The night came sudden ly on the lake. We are bound for Galway, our home."

"Your lones," friends, said the voice, keeping the same distance in the wake of Shemus.

" If you be our friends, we willingly give you our names; if you be not, we question your authority to ask," answered the peddler, keeping up the same change of voice.

"We cannot know our friends from our fors until we hear the namer," said the unknown steers-man, gently urging his boat through the water with a light dip of the oars, like a bird of prey, which. sicure of its quarry, gracefully poises itself upon the air before it makes the last fell stoop

"We are the men of M'Gowan of the Gate," said Shemus, with evident anxiety of voice.

'You cannot be they; thay could not be spared at this hour," said the unknown. "Besides I know them; your voice is not of them. Hold your course or we run you down."

In an instant the water glanced under the strong stroke of the onrs, and the stranger boat was at the side of Shemus.

"It is as I suspected," said the strange steersman to his companion in the stern. "They have some other persons with them." And then he commanded his crow to grapple with the small boat. The oars were immediately in ; a boat-hook was raised from from the bow, but Shemus Dhu was prepared for the intent. He had previously desired his crew to be prepared ; they were quickly in their seats, and with one vigorous push they left the stranger many oars' length in the rear.

SERMON ON THE PASSIONS OF SOUL AND BODY. PERILS OF A YOUNG MAN. -0-HOW TO BREAK THE CHAINS OF SATAN AND WALK IN HEAVEN'S LIGHT.

The following wonderfully powerful sermon on "The Passions and the way to govein them," has been recently delivered by Very Rev. Father Burke O.P., in the church of his order (Dominican) in Dub. lin. He said :---

The danger of procrastination in spiritual amendment, my dear breathren, is the subject of our thoughts to-day. First of all let us consider it from the standpoint of our own passions. Dearly beloved, you all of you know that we are all made up of two distinct natures or elements of being, namely, the soul, which is a spiritual element, spiritual in its sense. immortal from the moment of its creation by the very necessity of its being; and the body, which is a mere brute, for I shall speak of the body as a mere brute. Man would be a brute but that he happens to have in him a soul, a free will, and intelligence, which are the attributes of his soul and we may, as far as the body is concerned, speak of it as a mere brute. Now, such being the component elements of man's existence, there are certain passions, inclinations, weaknesses, and propen-sities which belong to the soul, and which are of necessity spiritual, because the soul in which they dwell is a spi it; and the passions that belong to

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are spiritual, its weakness are spiritual-doubt. inconstancy, envy, the craving for revenge, the sense of anger, that makes every power of the soul rise against an enemy-the craving of avarice or covetousness-these are the passions of the soul, and there are many more. Amongst the passions of the body are the lustful desire of impurity, commen to man, and the pursuit of drunkenness. licentiousness, and sensuality in every form-these are the passions of the body. Now, every sin that man commits he commits through the passions of the soul or body, and, in fact when the scripture enumerates our sins it only tells us our passions. Pride is a sin, but it is also a passion; lust is a sin, but it is also a passion of the body; anger is a sin, but it is also a passion of the soul. Sin means nothing BREAK THOFE OF else than passion indulged in, passion conquering, that cluster round us and cast these bonds away passion asserting itself over the law of God, against the grace of God, against the dictates of human alone can do it, He who raised Lazarus from the reason, against the very highest reason of conscience and soul in the enlightened man-it is sin and nothing more. What follows, my dearly beloved. It follows that any man who wishes to deal with his gins has only to turn to his passions and to deal with them. Any man who wishes to lay his hands on his sins has only to lay his hands on his passions. Any man who wishes to root out his soul any one or any number of sins, must lay hold of his passions, and toar them out, and if he is not able to tear them out by the roots he must ion of His holy Virgin Mother; be extended to cut them down, so that though

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-eweet to the eye in all the tinsel of its borrowed beauty, sweet to the senses of his body, for he is but clay-and he falls into his first sin. He is covered with shame, stricken to the very earth with remorse, fallen-and he feels it for the first time. He dares not on that fatal and terrible night kneel down and say, "Our Father who art in Heaven "-he knows that he is no longer worthy to call the eternal God his Father. Covered with confusion, smitten with remorse, oh! how easily can he, if he only answer the grace of God, prostrate himself before the first priest he meets, confess his sin, and in the first virgin shame obtain the restoration of all he lost. But no, he

HARDENS HIS HEART.

be hardens his will, he says, "That which I have done I will do again," and in six months behold he is a scoffing, infidel, sceptic, laughing in the face of Josus Christ Himself; his heart has been chain ei in a net-work of sin, though he is a mere youth, and he has become the slave of that sin. Hence, dearly beloved, the danger of a man putting off his conthe body, which are of necessity brutal, because the version. These passions are growing every day the thing in which they dwell is a brutal ching. being subdued or cut down will in us. Wich the growth of man grow his passions, and strange to say, when a man has come to the climax of his humanity, and begins to go down hill, whilst every o her power and energy of body bigins to decr. ale and to fail, there is only one thing that goes on increasing, and that is the strength of his unholy passions; so that the man of seventy is more passionate, more enslaved than when he was only fifty-then he was in the prime of his lif. Tell me, oh, brothers, are you Christian men dowered with the glorious liberty of the children of God, are you going to lie down in the slothfulness and weakness of your sins, and to allow every sin to toil around you are unable to move hand or foot? Ob,

BREAK THOPE CHAINS

from us. Let us break these chains -it is God grave fair and beautiful to the cye-He alone can do it, who said to the man who was paralyzed, I say to thee arise. He will say the same to you and to me, but he will only say it to-day. "Behold now is the acceptable time, now is the day of salvation." Oh, let us not allow Him to pass away-if the blind man in the Gosple had not cried out "Son of David says me," he would never have seen the light. So let us to day put out our voices to Jesus, and His hand will, through the intercess-SAVO Us.

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THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE IN NEW YORK.

PRESENTATION TO THE MOST REV. DR. CONROY.

STUDENTS OF ALL HALLOWS COLLEGE GREETING THEIR FORMER PROFESSOR.

THE MOST REV. Dr. CONROY Bishop of Ardagh and Clonmacnoise, and Ablegate of the Pope in the Dominion of Canada, having successfully completed the mission on which he came to America, some months ago, is now paying a visit to the United States, previous to hisreturn to Europe, and, since his arrival in this vicinity has been the guest of Rev. Edward Corcoran, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Pacific street, Brooklyn, who was one of his former students, in the Missionary College of All Hallows, Irsland. The occasion of the Bishop's arrival was availed of by a number of clergymen in the United States to tender to him an expression of their affection and regard for their beloved professor; and the presentation of the testimonial-which was in the form of a beautifully designed Album, containing the portraits of his former students -- with an accompanying address, took place on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 23rd, at the parochial residence of St. Joseph's. The attendance, in accordance with the express wish of Bishop Conroy, was confined almost exclusively to the old students of All Hallows. Bishop Loughlan also was present, to do honor to the distinguished guest of the evening; a were also Very Rev. William Quinn, V. G., of the diocese of New York; Rev. Father Valois, of Canada ; Rev. Dr. Burtsell, of the church of the Epiphaby, New York; Rev. E J McCabe, of St. James's Cathedral, Brooklyn; and Rev. T. S. Reilly and Rev. P. J. McGlinchy, of St. Joseph's, Brooklyn. Bishop Conroy was accompanied by his secretary General John Nowton, ex-Covernor Lowe, of Maryland, Chevelier Kiely, Mr. T. Brosnan, and Mr. P. V. . The remainder of the company were the former students and disciples of the Bishop, now gathered to bid him cead mille failthe. Shortly after three o'clock, Bishop Conroy was conducted into the presence of his old triends, who welcomed him with loving, heartfelt expressions of esteem and effection. He remembered them all and declared to them his pleasure and happiness at meeting them once more, and as he caught sight of each familiar face he smiled and related with joyful accuracy the student pranks of the years gone by. He had a word to say to each, and he said it in his own graceful, warm, cheerful way. No one would imagine, to look at Bishop Conroy seated among that assemblage of clergymen, laughing heartily at the recital of some adventure, or giving a humorous recountal of his own, that he could assume the sometimes needed severety of a diplomatist, or the rigor of a judge. Dr Conroy is a man of middle stature, stout, hale and hearty. The years have fallen kindly on him, leaving no mark of care or sorrow. His face is round and full, and his forthead broad and sloping high. His ruddy, smiling features indicate the possession of a kind heart; but the quick, searching eye, the determined, firm lips, denote that a master will resides within He greets all with a sweet paternal smile; his eyes open to their fullest, clear and large with cheerfulness, invite confidence. In conversation he is careful, brief, and critical : his wealth of information is poured forth in one steady outflow that brooks no interruption save what sociability demands. He is evidently a great man, possessing all the powers, abililities, and qualities which his mission to Canada required.

which you are entrusted. But, after all, what more appropriate choice than you-you the inheritor of the apostolic staff of Erard of Ardagh, who, more than twelve centuries ago, left that ancient see, and, by his zeal, his piety and his learning, evangelized a great portion of Central Europe; you, the lineal successor of the illustrious Abbot Bishop of Clonmacnoise, whose children were missionaries of faith, peace and civilization to the uttermost ends of the earth? They brought these blessings especially to the ancestors of the Canadian people, to whom you have been sent-to the dwellers by the Bbine and the Danube, to the Teutonic race, to the Burgundian and the Frank as well as to the Calt. Invested with the supreme authority of the Prince of the Apostles, your mission to the New World, among the childien of the Francs and Celts, is not less important in character than was that of the strict and gentle Kieran among their successors in the Old. Nor is it a new duty for an Irish prelate to found universities, to revive discipline, or infuse renewed vigor into the spiritual life of foreign nations. The caltivation of the barren wastes of Central Europe, the civilization of many of its feudal tribes, were the work of Irish prelates twelve centuries ago; while the universities of Bobbio, Pavia, Luxela, and others of the same class, known to every historian, attested their zeal, their piety and their learning in those ancient days. Therefore do we regard the choice of your Excel-

lency by the Sovereigu Pontiff as a most appropriate one We regard it as another of the many evidences of the love and fealty of the Irish race towards the Holy See. We regard it as an evidence that, though the great monastic school of Clonmacnoise has fallen into ruins,-a prey to foreign vandalism,yet the virtues of its saintly founder still hallow the spot, have been transmitted with fidelity through the long line of his successors, and are singularly conspicuous in his successor of to day. We regard it as an honor to the Irish race, whose children constitute so vast a majority of the children of the Church in the New World. We regard it, moreever, as an honor not only to the old college wherein we have been educated, and where with marked ability and faithfulness you expounded for us the doctrines of holy Church; but we regard it, in some som sense, even as a personal honor, since the bonor of the master may be said to be reflected on the disciple. For reasons such as these, the children of All Hallows, in this Western Republic, unite to welcome your Excellency among them. And, though many are provented by distance from being present, all, we are confident, j in us in our heartly congratulations and in the sentiments of respect, of veneration, which we seek to express

As a token of these sentiments, and as a momento of this happy occasion, we ask your Excellency to accept the small with which we accompany this address. It will, in a leisure hour, bring back to your memory the familiar faces of those who are g'ad to call themselves your pupils; it will, in the discharge of your episcopal duties, remind you of their deep and lasting regard; and it may lighten somewhat the burden which your vicarious office now imposes on you.

Benewing our sentiments of profound veneration and attachment toward the august person of him whom you have been sent to represent in a neighboring country, as well as for yourself personally, we pray for your work, quod bonum, faustum, felizque sit, ad gloriam Sanctissimi Nominis, ad bonum religionis ad saluttem animarum.

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try are, under God's blessing, so large, so varied and | referred to, and I cannot omit saying what 1 feel took charge of the second squadron. About three so rich. When I recall to mind the fervor with regarding them. We have not had in this diocese, which in those early days, you laid, deep-set in perhaps, as many from All Hallow's as other dio-humility and diligence and prayerful industry, the cese, but I may say that in this diocese we have foundations of your ecclesiastical life, I thank the Eternal High Priest that He has been pleased to build thereon so fair a superstructure of priestly virtue and priestly merits. Like the patriarch of old them elves for prudence, for zeal, and for true sacerin the hour of his unboned for meeting with the s n of his love' whom God had placed in a foreign land, I feel to day a double joy. Not only do I look once more upon the faces of friends to whom I had said good bye, as I thought, forever, but I see with my own eyes the spiritual increase in their zest as he said to his son. "I am not deprived of seeing thee; moreover, God hath shown me thy seel." Non sum fraudatus aspectu tuo; insuper ostendit mihi Dominus semen tuam."

As Bishop of an Irish See, I delight to hear the loving words your lips have uttered in praise of the mother-church of our beloved native land. The See of Ardagh and Clonmacnoise is tich, indeed, in the splendid inheritance that has come down to it a long line of stinted Bishops, reaching back la unbroken succession to St. Mel. who received the episcopal unction from the hand of St Patrick. To St. Kieran, whom Aliseus styled ' the honor of the Irish race." However unworthy the present occupant of that venerable See may be, he feels that the glories of those in whose place he stands are too brilliant to be obscured by his demerits. And, therefore, I think that, without presumption, I may thank you for your praises of the Catholic Charch in Ireland, and f r the loving interest with which you linger upon the services rendered by her bishops to religion and civilization.

But allow me to r. mind you that, to you, also, there comes down from those olden times an inherltance peculiarly your own. The Bishops who went out from Ireland to evangelize the nations which constitute Western Christendor, in the Old World, did not go forth to their holy task alone. With them there were baids of venerable pricets, of whom St. Bernard says that they passed across Europe like the flowing wave of the ica I read in a Norseman's chronicle, written at the close of the tenth century, how the son of a noble house, who was contemposary with the writer, was driven by stress of weather to the Am rican coast, and there, in a district called "Great Ireland," received

the Sacrament of Biptism at the hinds of an Irish priest. I will not stay to discuss the bistorical value of this statement which would go to show that, in the far off past, men of your race were your predecessors in the work of preaching the Gosple in this portion of the American continent. Whether in the past there existed in this country a Christian Ireland, in the nature of things, must be a matter of conjecture; but there is no doubt that in our own day, a Chri-tian Ireland, of which you are the pastors, do. s exist in North America; and from what I have seen of this great nation,-in which so many millious of the Irish race have found a home and prosper ty that they have been denied in the land of their birth .- I congratulate you that your lot has been cast among them. In the American people I reverence the natural and social virtues which indicate the good-and the very good-heart, which according to the Holy Scriptures, disposes a man man to hear God's word, and, keeping it, to bring forth fruit.

As a delegate of the Holy See to the Dominion of Canada, I thank you for your profession of attachment to St. Peter's Chair. The welfare alike of individuals and society depends upon religion; and we know that the Holy See is the centre of unity, and is the divinely appointed seat of the fullest ecclesiastical authority, without which re-ligion cannot survive amid the shocks of human passions and the vicissitudes of the world's history. The dignity and independence of the Holy See are the suprome religious necessity of this age, for they are the only safe-guard of the liberty of men's consciences; for, without the Papacy, religion becomes either a political engine, or a mere opinion, or a vague and unstable sentiment. It shall be my pleasant duty to lay at the feet of Pius IX., this expression of your attachment, and to assure him that, though the Catholics of America have sprung from many and various nations, they are thoroughly united love of religion and of their country, and that their devotion to the Holy See, while retaining all the strength of the ancient faith, is marked by a freshness and energy and thoroughness that are characteristic of the American nation. At the conclusion of the Ablegate's reply; the Rev. Edward Corcoran invited those present to the dining room, where an elegant repast was partaken of by the assembled guests. At its conclusion the host gave the toast of the health of His Holiness Pope Pius IX, which was received with due honor. The Rev. Father Corcoran then proposed the health of the Ablegate. He said it was one of the dreams of his life that he might one day meet the Bishop under circumstances that would enable him to show his sense of the kindness he had experienced while under his jurisdiction as his superior in college. The toast was cordially received by all present. Bishop Couroy, in acknowledging the compliment, said-I feel from the bottom of my heart grateful for the kindness received this evening I cau hardly realize that so many years have passed over me since I last saw you all. I must say, however, that I am a little discouraged. I thought I could make something out of Father Corcoran; I thought he was an obedient man; he was certainly obedient at one time; but this evening he was guilty of a great act of disobedience. I asked him not to put me in the position of making a speech, and he has done so. Still I can't be angry, because

dotal energy, and fervor. They have seemed to keep above and never to sink, rememb-ring al ways that they are priests of God, pries's of the Catholic Church, and they have not looked merely at one thing and improved it, but they have looked around them and improved everything. And this has been to me a great satisfaction and the cause of a great deal of consolation. Still their success is not to be wondered at when we consider the men and the institution they came from,-an institution that from the beginning,-from the moment Father Hand, its founder, commenced of true apostleship. Others have succeeded Father Hand, and have covered themselve with glory and through ages To it belong the faith and merits of success; but to him alone belongs the honor of starting the good work. And when we consider their first lessons of wisdom and piety.

The spirit of Catholicity in Brooklyn has been spoken of to day, and justly, for Catholicity has the thi d city in the Union,-the" City of Churches," with a steadily but rapidly increasing popula tion. I do not think the Church is behind hand here, and for this I take no credit to myself, of course The good will of the people, the fuithfulness and zea of the clergy, Divine Providence ruling and guiding all, have accomplished everything.

I have to thank the Right Rev. Bishop of Ardag and Cloamacnoise for the kindness with which he mentioned my name, and especially the name of Brooklyn. I hope that the blessing of God may come upon us, upon the priests and people of every diocese represented here to-day.

Bishop Loughlin then proposed the health of the host, Rev. Father Corcoran, to whom they owed the pleasure derived from the meeting of some of the old students of All Hallows College, with their reverend professor.

Father Corcoran, in his reply, after thanking Bishop Loughlin for the manner in which he had introduced his name, very happily remarked that they were honored that evening by the presence of t vo Eishops of the Church. One of them-as they trace the succession of his diocese back for twelve centuries, through a line of most illustrious predecessors. The other-the one under whose jurisdiction they had the happiness to be-was himself the first Bishop-the foundation-of his See, and would be recorded as such in all future history. The works be had accomplished-the churches he had built where none had existed before his time,-the of religion in the diocese of Brooklyn, all spoke in tones that could not be m'sinter preted of the labors of Bishop Loughlin ; and the love of his clergy, to whom he has been in every sense a spiritual fathor, showed that he realized the true ideal of the good shepherd.

Father Corcoran then proposed the health of Very Rev. William Quinn. V.G., New York, who briefly and appropriately acknowledged the compliment.

Bishop Loughlin then said he would, for the moment, usurp the privilege of their host, Father Corcoran, for the purpose of proposing a toast. Where the Church was in the ascendant, as it appeared to b = among them that evening, he thought it would be only appropriate that they should remember that there were other members of the body; and he desired to propose the health of " the Catholic laity.

General Newton, being called upon, said that he was not a speaker, and would leave to his more eloquent friend, Gov. Lowe, the honor to respond to the toast which Bishop Longhlin had so kindly proposed. He had the highest respect for the Irish olic people for their adherend to the old fait!

regarding them. We have not had in this diocese, miles ahead we overtook the remnant of our ill-fated first squadron-of 500 men hardly 140 remaining perhaps, as many from All Hallow's as other dio-cese, but I may say that in this diocese we have had a fair specimen of what All Hallows could do,—of what All Hallow's has done,—and, since they came to Brooklyn they have distinguished them elves for prudence, for zeal, and for true sacerif, but the inither we rode the ghastlier grew the sight. The dead Turks lay as they had allen but our poor comrades had beed robbed and mutilated some in a manner too horrible to describe.

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Coming to a place where the road somewhat widened, about two miles from Teleb, we balted, and after driving away or cutting down in a short skirmish a party of Turks, who were busily robbing our dead, we stopp d to form before going on. As I rode along the front, shouting our orders to my men, an agonized cry for help arrested my attention. I tooked round. Nothing but heaps of dead his holy work, has given to its students the spirit everywhere. Of them none needed me. But hask ! ouce more, and again and again these pitcous cries. Hastlly dismounting, I threw the bri le over my sound arm, and rau toward some bushes from bebind which the sounds proceeded, and there, in a likewise that our houored and distinguished guest small pool of clotted blood, lay that which I at intervise that our nonored and distinguished guest senar poor of closed blood, say that which I at once had charge of that institution, we may tru'y first failed to recognize as a human being, though it belong, too, the sauctive and learning of a second reterato the sentiments expressed in the address... human it certainly was as its pitcous crics, and the line of saints, beginning in Clonmacooise with that the students were blessed in receiving from him seemingly gloved hands that clutched air and

earth in their agony. the rest, from the waist upward, was one mass of raw, quivering flesh-the face featureless, eyelids and eyes cut out, the man grown in importance bere as rapidly as Brooklyn flayed alive, all but the hands, whose white skin i'e'f. Looking back some years ago. Brooklyn at first gave the impression of their being gloved. was only a simple village; and this locality here This ghastly object lay a few steps from a dead was then known as Bedford :- but now Brooklyn is horse, one of our own regiment's golden bays. Faint at heart I bent over the sufferer, evidently one of our own men, but now mangled beyond recognition. He prayed for death with his poor forn lips, and in a minute more W., our surgeon, and two more of our officers, were by my side. I made room for W, who stooped for a few seconds over our comrade, and then rising sadly shook his head, murnuring, "No he'p."

A sudden impulse prompted me to seize the poor, helpless hand in my own, and pressing it whisper a few words of comfort. At the sound of my voice came the sadder appeal; "Nicolas, for old friendship's sake, seed a bullet through my heart." This voice sounded strangely familiar, and yet I could not recognize it. "Who are yon ?" "Alexis S." Alexis, my old schoolmate, who had a few hours ago shared my breakfast by our pivouac tire, and then rode away, handsome and bold, at the head of our gallant first squadron. He had fallen wounded, helpless, his horse shot under him, and the fiendish Turks were slowly torturing him to death when our approach drove them away. Clasping my hand in his he still begged for death. My revolver was empty, discharged in the scufile a had h ard in the address read that evening-could few moments before. I looked at W., who silently drew out his, and, shuddering in every nerve, placed the muzzle against S's breast, and, with averted face, fired twice in succession, while I still pressed the poor hand in mine. We wrapped him up in my cloak, add placing him in the shallow ditch, tolled a boulder over him, and then, with our hands still moist with his blood, we swore to each other never to empty the last chamber of our spread of Catholic institutions and of the influences | pistols, but always to reserve a shot for onrecives and friends should any of us, wounded, have to be left behind. May a quick death—a soldier's death -be ours.

As I rode away, I thought of S.'s young wife and of my own, a few weeks' drides, one widowed, the other likely to be, and my heart burned with indignation within me as I thought how, in the face of a warfare waged by the Tarks with such fiendish, savage atrocity, any civilized nation, any paper ed-ucated in a Christian land, would ever have the heart to waste their sympathies upon the Moslems. Cleveland Ohio Herald.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ARCHBISHOP EVHS arrived in Romo recently, and proceeded at once to the Scotch College.

In New York there are probably six hundred and fifty thousand Catholics divided into the different parishes.

CONTRADICTION .- The Osservatore Romano denics the report that Cardinal Manning counselled Vatican to hostile acts against the Italian Government.

After the customary greetings had been exchangchurch, East Newark, N. J., as chairman of the committee appointed for the purpose, read the

privilege at any time to address a representative of the old college where we learned to lisp the first accents of ecclesiastical life; but how much more agreeable does that privilege become, on an occas on such as the present, when we gather to greet and say "Welcome, a thousand times repeated," to one who, for us, not only represents "our Alma Mater," but, who, also, and at the same time bears, in his person, the dignity and the office of a Bishop of our Motherland (the first who has ever visited this Republic,) as well as a delegate of that See, "Ad quam, propter poliorem, principalitatem necesse est omnem convenire, ecclesiam. For these reasons, which apply to all of us, and for others, which are personal to many of us, because we had the privilege of be-ing formed and directed as ecclesiastics under your guidance,-it has seemed fitting that we should offer your Excellency some evidence of our intense Holy Orders. I am not surprised, therefore, at see-

Rev. D. W. MUAPHY, Portland, Mc. Rev. J. MURPHY, Portland, Me. Rev. W. LANE, Boston, Mass. Rev. T. BBOSSAN, Boston, Mass. Rev. J. MCNULTY, Boston, Mass, Rev. C. J. NCGAURAN, Dubuque, Iona Rev. P. S. COGAN, Matchez, Miss. Rev. T. O'REILLY, Dubuque, Iowa, Bev. T. BRADY, Richmond, Va. Rev. W. Byrne, Nebraska. Rev. M HICKEY, Brooklyn, NY. Rev. P. H. RYAN, Ogdensburg, N.Y. Rev. M. Supers, Boston, Mass. Rev. W. J WISEMAN, Newark, N.J. Rev. R. LYNCH, Grass Valley, Cal. Rev. T. F. HUDSON, Monterey, Cal. Rev. J. M. KIELY, Brooklyn, N.Y, Secretary of Committee.

With the address was presented to Bishop Conroy the Album, containing the portraits of his former students, now priests in this country, and a handsome purse, containing a substantial testimonial of their esteem. The Album is of the most artistic design. It is placed on an upraised dais, and the workmanship and materials are of the finest quality It is so constructed, in sectional parts, that the apparent book form can be opened out and extended, presecting to the view one large frame, the centre of which contains the portrait of his Excellency, Bishop Conroy, and in the centre spaces are the photographs of those of his former tudents who contributed to the presentation.

The inscription on the Album is as follows: Presented to his Excellency, Bight Rev George Conroy, Bishop of Ardagh and Clonmacnoise, Ireland, by his former students, now Priests on the Mission in the United States." The address to the Bishop with the names of the signers, is also contained in the Album.

THE ABLEGATE'S RESPONSE.

When the Rev. Father Hogan had concluded, Bishop Conroy, in a sweet, clear-toned voice, made the following reply :---

I receive with much pleasure the address in which you desire, as students of All Hallow's College, to welcome your former professor, as priests of Irish origin to do honor to the Bishop of an Irish see, and as devoted Catholics to do reverence to the representative of the Sovereign Pontiff in the Dominion of Canads. The work of All Hollows, in your regard, may be described in the words of St. Elucierius, in praise of the island sanc-tuary of Lerins, in which many of the Apostolic men of the fifth century, and among them our own St. Patrick, were formed to virtue and learning; it received you as its children and trained you to be spiritual fathers of souls. I account myself singularly fortunate in that, after having known you in your ecclesiastical education, I have now afforded to me the opportunity of witnessing for myself. the fruits of your missionary work in this great country I have often heard it said by men of experience that the success with which God blesses a priest's ministry is proportionate to the love with which the priest himself cherishes the "Alma Mater" in which, under the influence of the sweet but firm discipline of the Catholic Church, his soul has been prepared for the grace of joy on hearing that you had been selected by the ing that the fruits of your labors in the sacred minis-

it gives me an opportunity to thank you for all you have done for me. It may be in the course of chings that we shall never meet again but I shall ever remember the day that brought me under the roof of Father Corcoran, face to face with so many friende.

Dr. Conroy then in appropriate terms, proposed the health of Bishop Loughlin. He said they were honored with the presence of a distinguished Bishop. To him this diocese owes much, and to him the students of All Hallows in this diocese owe still more. I often heard them speak of him, and I know that they have found in bim a true father, a true friend and pastor; and I know also that it is their ambition to please him in everything. Partly as a representative of All Hallows College I take this opportunity of thanking his lordship for his kindness towards the College and its students, These are domestic feelings. I will not speak of his claims on the Church, because they are too well known. I will conclude by wishing a hearty and a long life to the venerable Bishop of this diocese.

The sentiment was received with all the honors and Bishop Loughlin responded as follows :---

Well, gentlemen I would not like to make any reflection upon our distinguished guest, but I may say without giving offence that I think he has learned a little blarney. I wish to make another remark (but in the beginning I will inform you that I do not intend to be long, because I presume there are many others to speak after me). I had no dream in my carly days; and they say that dreams go by contraries A certain gentleman had a dream in his early days that he was entertaining the Bishop of Ardagh. I suppose you all remember the dream, and the realization of that wonderful dream.

Now, the gentlemen of All Hallows Lave been

under every vicissitude, and they deserved all that had been said of them that night. He was glad to meet so eminent a representative of both the faith and the nationality as the one they had assembled to honor that night. But he thought, as an Ameri-can, he was justified in claiming for his country the leading position among tee nations of the earth; and he hoped she would are long excel in religion

as she did in worldly affairs. Governor Lowe made an eloquent speech in the course of which he said that few people had any idea of what the Catholic clergy in America had to contend against. It was not all sunshine with them, even under the most favorable circumstances and when they came to recognize the many hostile in fluences they had to contoud against, in addition to the natural difficulties they had to overcome, the wonder was that they had been able to accomplish so much in such a comparatively short space of time.

Rev. P. Corrigan, pastor of St. Mary's, Hoboken, made a few happy remarks on the pleasure he, in common with the other All Hallows' students present felt, at thus meeting their old professor, under other skies, and amid such unforseen circumstances and after a most agreeable evening the company separated, -- Irish American.

A RUSSIAN OFFICER'S LETTER

TERRIBLE MUTILATION BY THE TURKS.

The following thrilling letter was written by a Russian officer of the Guards to a relative in this city. The writer had no idea when he wrote the letter that it would ever appear in print, a circumstance which gives it additional interest. The heart-rending account of the fearful mutilation of a gallant young brother officer confirms the worst account we have heard of Turkish barbarity :---

HEADQUARTERS OF FIRST DIVISION OF } THE GUARDS, PLEYNA, OCT. 30.

I have just returned this morning from a six days' expedition on the Sofia road. Our object was to capture the two fortified villages of Dabnik and Telsh, important to Osman as shelter for the convovs from Orchanie. Daunick, our second division took at the point of the bayonet, after a breast to breast bloody conflict. This was on the 24th. Our losses were heavy-over 3,000 killed and wounded, but these at least were cared for by friendly hands. The Turkish losses were as heavy, besides

3,000 prisoners fallen into our hands. Four days later our first brigade, to which my regiment belongs, was ordered toward Telsh, eight miles from Dabnik. Our first squadron, commanded by my friend S., moved forward, accompanying a regiment of infantry, and two light field pieces. They met overwhelming forces of Turks, and after a heavy struggle fell back to await re-enforcements. We were ordered forward, and S. being disabled I mended an appropriation of \$50,600.

THE COLONIES OF THE WEST, along the line of the Union Pacific Railway, are growing quite numerous, and fornish a study to all who are interested in development of the country. The Swedes were the first to occupy these fertile lands, and to form a colony of their own nationality. This was in 1869 and 1870. Since then settlements have been eff cted by the Danes, Bohemians, Germans, and various other nationalities. In addition to foreign colonics, there are many settlements of native-born citizens which are hearty, prosperous and happy communties.

The HALIFAX ELECTION has resulted in favor of the new Minister of War, and against the Hon. Dr. Tupper, for, after all, Mayor Richey was little more than a mere spectator of the great fight that was indulged in. The sun of Digby did not blaze down on the banners of the maratime opposition Chieftain as he had anticipated it would, and his desperate efforts to carry the day proved unsuccessful. It is as well that this has been the result for there is a possibility of men, even great statemen, being over elated by a too rapid succession of victories and we fear very much that with Digby and Halifax on his standards the worthy doctor would have been more than ordinarily demonstrative "during the approaching asselon, which signifies a good deal.

THE TELEPHONE ?-- INTERESTING AND SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT YESTERDAY, BETWEEN MONTBEAL AND OTTAWA .-- A number of commercial and scientific gentlemen attended on Friday afternoon at the offices of the Montreal Telegraph Company, to witness an exhibition of the powers of Professor Bell's Telephone. The ordinary telegraphic wires of the Montreal Company were used, the wires being detached from the batteries and attached to the telephone. After considerable conversation with genilemen at the capital, songs were called for. The Montreal gentlemen gave "Rule Britanuia," " Annie Laurie," "The Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon" and others. The Ottawa gentlemen responded with 'God save the Queen," "Home Sweet Home," "We Won't go home till morning," and others, all of which were distinctly heard and rapturously encored. The distance by wire is 125 miles.

THE NORTH POLE stands a slim chance of surviving the summer of 1878 unknown. The late English expedition having supposedly demonstrated that the Pole was absolutely unattainable, there will, therefore, be five separate exploratory ex-peditions despatched to the Polar regions. There will be two English vessels, under Sir Geo. Nares, who will proceed via the east coast of Greenland. The Hollanders will send another expedition. Profeasor Nordenskjold will lead a Sweedish expedition via Norway. Another will proceed from the mouth of the Ob, under the direction of the Artic explor-ation Society, and in charge of Captain Wiggins, who recently brought home some sentational reports concerning that region. And the Russians will send an ethnological expedition to the Obi and Irtysh, under the command of a Helsingfors pro-f.s or. Added to these there is most hopeful of all. we think-the American colonization scheme, of which Captain Howgate is the promoter, and for which a Committee of Congress on Saturday recom-

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEB 6.

CALENDAR-FEBRUARY, 1878.

WEDNESDAY, 7-St. Titus, Bishop and Confessor. St. Dorothy, Virgin and Martyr.

France forms an alliance with the United States 1778.

THURSDAY, 7-St. Bombald, Abbot.

Charles Gavin Duffy tried for High Treason, 1849.

FRIDAY, 8-St. John of Matha, Confessor.

SATURDAY, 9-S. S. Fabian and Sebastian, Mariyrs (Jan. 20.) St. Apollonia, Virgin and Martyr.

William Carlton, the Irish novelist, born, 1796.

SUNDAY, 10-FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY.

St. Scholastica Virgin.

MONDAY, 11-FERIA. First meeting of the "United Irishmen," 1791 DeWitt Clinton, who projected the Erie Canal and was four times chosen Governor of the State of New York, died, aged Fifty-nine, 1828. TUESDAY, 12-FERIA.

Wolfe Tone arrived in Paris from America, 1796

THE VOLUNTEERS.

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE VILLAGE INFANTRY COMPANY.

The members of the above Company will assemble at the QUEBEC GATE BARRACKS, Dalhousie Square, To-morrow, (THURSDAY) EVENING, at 7.30.

CHURCH PARADE.

The members of the above Company will assemble at same place, on Sunday morning next, at 8.45 sharp, for the usual monthly Church Parade.

The fife and drum band of the Company will attend.

> M. W. KIRWAN, Captain Commanding.

FATHER HENNING.

Wo beg to remind our city readers of Father Henning's lecture on "The Infallibility of the Church" in the Mechanic's Hall to-night.

MR. T. D. KING.

This gentleman has written another "pasquinade" to the Ottawa Citizen. This time he occupies a column of small type. He rciterates his statement, that he did not " desire to insult the Irish people." The rest of the letter is a column of nonsense, characteristic of Mr. T. D. Kings well known character, flippancy, and folly.

THE VISIT OF THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

The visit of His Excellency the Governor-

Irish Canadian think that Her Majesty would veto the act of the Ontario Legislature, suppose the act of Incorporation of Orangeism had become law? The chances are one hundred to one that she would not. Meanwhile we would be wasting our strength in fighting the issue on false lines, we would be off the true track, led away by a false scent drawn across our path. And for taking this position the Irish Canadian of last week roundly abused us. It attributed to us "a paltry spirit of mercantile jealousy." This language is not calculated to promote good will between journals, that should sail pretty near each other in the wind, and as our mission is to fight present, decline to squabble with a friend.

pose such a petition was forwarded, does the

THE VICTORIA RIFLES.

This fine corps had a march out on Saturday. The muster was small owing to some dispute which is at present agitating the battalion. It appears that the men are not satisfied with the way in which the books are kept They claim a "right" to investigate the accounts, because they contribute \$2.00 a year towards to the regimental fund. We understand that this "right" of the men has been a custom in the battalion, and a more pernicious practice we cannot imagine. It is subversive of all discipline. It gives the men a "right" under which the best corps must, at times, become demoralized. It divides the anthority, and weakens the influence of the officers over the men. Far better let the men keep their \$2.00 than accept it on such conditions. There should be no two authorities in any corps. It is the officers and not the men who should "run the battalion, ' as the phrase goes. The officers can always exhibit a kindly interest in their men. This is their duty, but the officers are respon. sible to their chiefs, and not to the rank and file. The idea of the rank and file bringing the officers to account is too ridiculous. But the "right" to do so, has, we understand, been allowed to them since the formation of the corps, and it is in this fact that all the evil arises. We trust, however, that the affair will be amicably and patriotically settled, and that the rank and file will recognize the necessity of bending to the first duty of a soldier-

"SCOTCH ASCENDENCY."

OBEDIENCE.

We have received a letter this week complaining of the influence of Scotchmen all over the Dominion. The letter is vague, it gives no special instances where Scotchmen have they are :--been given an unreasonable preference, and it is simply a general charge of "Scotch Ascendency." The letter was accompanied with the name and address of the writer, otherwise we would not notice it at all. But the phrase "Scotch ascendancy," set us thinking. If there is an undue Scotch ascendency, or any undue ascendancy of any nationality, then it should be combatted. No man should be placed in the ascendant because of his nationality, as no man should be debarred fiom place or power because of birth place, or because of his creed. Nothing can stop the foundations of law and order surer than the ascendency of any section of the people. A man's best claim to ascendency should be good citizenship, no matter what his nationality may be. We have never advocated the placing of Irishmen in positions of trust and emolument, simply because they were Irishmen : but we have from time to time advocated such a course, because they were Irishmen and, above all, good citizens as well. We would much rather see a good citizen, no matter what his nationality might be, in power, than a bad citizen no matter how pronounced he might be in his Irish sympathies. We should no more encourage bad Irishmen than we should encourage the bad men hailing from other lands, or bad men coming from Canada. We believe however that Irishmen are capable of turning out just as good citizens as Scotchmen, Canadians, or Englishmen, and believing this, we are anxious to see them possess their share of representation and emoluments. As to the cry of "Scotch Ascendency" we are inclined to think there is some exaggeration in it. All honour to the Scotch for working to the front when they can. Their "Ascendency" we would combat and resist as carnestly as we could, but their progress in commercial persuits we should imitate and not condemn. Scotch political ascendency, no one but a Scotchman, and not all of them, would for an instant tolerate, and if there is any such undue ascendency, we open our columns to expose, and if necessary to denounce it. All anyone who is either a Canadian by birth or by adoption can expect is-a fair field and no favour.

Chronicle, and was copied into the Montreal Herald on Monday. If this report of Mr. Thibaults speech is correct, it should be re-pudiated by every Catholic in the country. It is a wild and bigoted appeal to fanaticism and rancour. He tried to make the contest a purely religious one and called upon the peo-ple to oppose the Ministerial candidate *lecause* he-was a Protestant, that he was "commis-sioned by the Pope to advise them" and that he had the sanction of the bishops for what he did, and that they "would not be satisfied with him if he did not denounce the candidate of the Government." He said the opponents of won fame and fortune, in this of the Government." He said the opponents of the Conservative candidate were "all Freemasons, Protestants, and Orangemen" and that the enemies of Faith and Fatherland, we, at they meant only one thing, "which is to cut your throats." It is not often that we hear such language from Catholics. No respectable man of any religion would use such vicious and bigoted utterances. If the report of this speech

is true, Mr. Thibault, will we believe be repudiated by every Catholic in the land, and the pernicious language he used unanimously condemned. We want no such advocates as this fanatic. He does us far more harm than good. He must know very little of Protestants when he classes them all with "Orangemen." But the excess of the language reported to have been used by Mr. Thibault, is its test antidote, for no one will give consideration to the howiings of bigoted rancour. Orangeism is a detestable organization, but the man who insults testable organization, but the man who insults a Protestant because he is a Protestant is a bigot of the deepest dye. Why cannot all men be allowed to worship God according to the dio-tates of their conscience, without being abused? What right has Mr. Thibault to speak in the name of the Holy Father, or how can we claim name of the Holy Father, or how can we claim freedom from insult for ourselves, when gentlemen like Mr. Thibault will not give the same freedom to others. Fortunately this is the only case that has come under our notice, where Catholic bigotry has shown itself, and as it is merely from an individual, we feel warranted in saying that to that individual the folly is confined.

THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION.

Last year we devoted much of our space to the ORANGE IMMIGRATION QUESTION. Since then the circulation of the TRUE WITNESS has doubled and many of our subscribers must necessarily be unaware of the circumstances surrounding the question. As we are determined to fight the question out, we republish our charges of last year, and the reply sent us by the government with our comments. Here

TRUE WITNESS, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-Jan. 26. TUSE REPLY.

(1) Is it true that the Pro-testant agent in Orange UI- "Protestant agent" in "Or-ster has practically unre-stricted power to send emi-powers, or any more powers, powers, or any more powers, than those of any other agents grants to Canada ?

does. If Catholics have, by there energy and their brans, won fame and fortune, in this country, then they have only themselves to thank. It is only what they have done in every country on the face of the globe, where they have had a fair field and no fav-our. It is to themselves and themselves alone that they are indebted for whatever they possess. They have, too, often won distinction and piwer against the cur-rent of hostile legislation and bitter ascendency. But

tion. 10 Is the immigration of 10 Is the immigration of Orangemen unfairly encour-aged? That is the point at issue, and to its solution we intend to keep in view the facts which bear upon it and which bedr upon it alone. Our mission is polemical and not political; and whatever we do, is done in the interests of our Church, and not in the interests of party. But it be-hovers us to be vigilant, and in obelience to this policy we would ask a few more questions; questions too cal-culated to reach the truth. 11 We have alrendy said that Mr. Foy received \$500 10 The Immigration of Orangemen is not unfairly that Mr. Foy received \$500 from the Ontario Government

11 I don't know anything at all about Mr. Foy receiv-ing \$500 from the Ontario Government for advertise-ments in Ulster; I dan't be-lieve it is true that he ever did. I make the same remark as to the "only \$200" spent in other rats of the country.

or catholic f 12 We assett on good au-thority that they were Orange, and that bigotry was appeal-ed to, and many of the wretch-ed incentives which have 12 This statement alleged to be made "on good author-ity" is answered by the pre-ceding paragraph, and I be-lieve it to be a fabrication. ed incentives which have raked up the scourge of reli-gious feuds found a reluge in their pages. 13 Yes we have reason to

their pages. 13 Yes we have reason to know that some at least of that \$500 was spent on in-judicious publications—that contained letters written from Canada and promising the Orange immigrants a right loyal reception. Nay, they even went so far as to say that many of the Indians in the Dominion were good Orangemen as well!! We believe all this is true. Our authority is good and until it is reluted, not by vague sentimentalities about the positions we hold, but refuted by hard facts—we shall re-gard it as proved. Can Mr. Foy deny it ? He had author-ity to do as he pleased—and he did so. We do not say Mr. Letellier was aware of this. We do not say that Mr MacKenzie sanctioned it, or the Ministry knew of the publications at the time of their issue, 14 But they must have i nown of them since, and with what result ? They have simply sanctioned the procedure, by perpetualing the policy of their predeces-sors, in allowing Mr. Foy to continue in the position he holds and exercising all the power he wielded under the administration of Sir John 13 Mr. Foy has beeu al-lowed to publish letters re-ceived from his emigrants, but these had no religious or political character. They were simply reports of suc-cess of emigrants in settling in Canada. Letters of this kind are also published in England and elsewhere, where they are obtained. England and elsewhere where they are obtained There is nothing special in this as respects Mr. Foy.

14 The Department has never sanctioned anything of the kind alleged; that is, any publications discriminating either in religion or politics.

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power he wielded

administration of Sir John McDonald.

In view of these facts, it is useless to platitudinise to us, "about our position in Cana-da.". After all that can be da.". After all inat causes nower nor the influence which power nor the influence which our position and our num-bers make us entitled to, and it becomes us to see that our interests are not ignored, nor our liberties usurped by a system of "settlement" as dangerous to our position, as it is destructive to the State.

FEBRUARY 6, 1878

Here then are both sides of the Question. Side by side, we place our charges against the Government, and the official denial of all we have written. This is only fair. So far however, the advantage appears to be on the side of the Minister of Agriculture. But it is only for a moment. Our time is coming. The battle is not half fought yet. In the first place then we deny that our charges have been refuted. Not one of our assertions have been proved to be untrue Nay our position is strengthened by the denial we publish from Mr. Lowe, We not only hold our own but we gain new vantage ground, as we shall show. Let us then take the questions as they come.

Questions No. 1, 2 and 3-Mr. Lowe says that there are several agents in Ireland all vested with the same power. We deny it ! We deny that there are three agents, or even two agents, in Ireland at all. The Government of the Dominion has but one "agent" in Ireland, and that agent is Mr. Foy, the Protestant who is stationed in Belfast. The rest-Mr. Larkin to wit-are "special" agents, and we will prove that the " special" agent is not vested with the same power as the "Agent" of the Dominion. We can prove that from the blue book of the Minister of Agriculture. Let us take one at randomthe book for 1874. What do we find? We find that Mr. Foy exercised powers which do not appear to have been given to any of the "special" agents in Ireland. In his report for 1874 Mr. Foy says: Bg your authority I published early in the spring 40,000 copies of a pamphlet entitled " Canada the Land of Homes,' in which I gave the letters of immigrants to their relatives and friends in this Country;" and further on he says. "I attribute my success mainly to those pamphlets, which I have had published for the past four years, strengthened no doubt by the faot that I am well known to the peo. ple, and that my relations and friends are deeply interested in this Country." Now we fistly deny that Mr. Lurkin or any of the "special" agents ever possessed such authority as this. Where did the money come from to pay for these 40,000 pam-phlets? What "special" agent received such assistance. Not one! Nay Mr. Larkin has never since his appointment sent a report to the Government of the Dominion. His name does not appear in the blue books. He is a more "special" and the fact of his reports not appearing in the same book with that of Mr. Foy, in itself shows that Mr. Larkin is not as important a personage as the agent in Belfast. This fact answers the 1st, 2nd and 3rd replies. Mr. Foy printed and published "by your authority" Minister of Agriculture, 40,000 pamphlets. We assert again that none of the "special" agents, were thus empowered, and thus "sums of money have been spent by the Dominion Government in advertising Uister and nonest all in the remainder of the country ?' But we will be told that Mr. Talbot was a "special agent" and that he sent B report for 1874 and that he also distributed printed matter in Cork. Yes but it was printed matter supplied by the Government, and not written by Mr. Talbot himself. Mr. Foy wrote, printed and published, what he thought best, while Mr. Talbot was forced to distribute the material he received from the head offices in London. There is a vast difference in the two cases. Besides Mr. Foy had assistants. He tells us that he " has assistants at present in a central point for the counties of Cavan, Louth, and Monaghan, suservising the circulation of pamphlets posting of placards &c." Thus Mr. Foy appointed "assistants" throughout the North. No "special" agent had any such power. While "Cavan, Louth, and Monaghan" had "assistants" appointed by the 'Agent" the remainder of Ireland was left to two men, who had no power to appoint assistants, because they were "special" or in other words "inferior" men. The one possessed discretionary power the other did not. The one was master, the

other was simply man. Answer 4-Mr. Lowe

What !

agent in Cork was removed to London.

General to Montreal next week will give the citizens an opportunity of testifying their appreciation of the gifted nobleman who has so successfully represented Her Majesty in Canada for five years. It is no exaggeration to say that Lord Dufferin is the most popular Governor-General that Canada has ever had, and all classes of the community will, we believe, give him that enthusiastic welcome, which the impartial administration of his high office, eminently entitles him to.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

We rejoice to learn that the government is likely to increase the grant to the volunteer force of the country. Every lover of Canada will be glad to hear of this report being true. It is essential to our security that we should all learn the use of arms, and as the government grant stands at present, this is impossible. We may here notice a rumour that has been circulated in Montreal about the attempted formation of "Irish" companies. We are not aware that there is any truth in it. The government discourages distinct corps, and in the present state of party feeling, the government could not do otherwise. We would be glad to see more corps in Montreal, and indeed all over the country, but distinct "Irish" corps are, we fear, out of the question.

THE IRISH CANADIAN.

The Irish Canadian, adopts a certain method of dealing with the question of the incorporatigh of Orangeism in Ontario. It sends circulars around the country in order to obtain signatures, to present to the Queen a petition, praying Her Majesty to withold the "Royal Assent" to the "Orange charters." We objected to this course. We thought that it would be a bad precedent to establish. We reasoned that those questions should be settled in Canada. We have here a Constitutional Government, and we have the right of settling these questions ourselves, our petitions should therefore be given here and not in England. We should be taught to look

A CATHOLIC BIGOT.

than those of any other agents All the agents have the same instructions, and all act un-der the same directions from the London Office. (2) This question is an-swered by the above state-ment, Mr. Foy is not em-powered as stated; nor em-powered as stated; nor em-powered as the agents. The Dominion has three agents in Ireland; two Cath-olic, and one Protestant-viz; Messrs. Larkin and Murphy in the South and West of Ireland (Catholic), and Mr. Foy (Prolestant) in Belfast. The present Government did (2) Is it true that he is the only agent in Ireland who is thus empowered ? The present Government did appoint for some months anappoint for some months an-other special agent in Irc-land, Mr. Farrar, who I be-lieve was a Catholic. And at the reorganization of the London office, in December last, Mr Talhot, (Protestant), was removed from Limerick to act as a clerk in the Lon-don office. don office (3) The answer to this ques-tion is simply—No; nothing of the sort has been done, (3) Is it true that sums of money have been spent by the Dominion Government in advertising in Uster, and none at all in the remainder of the Country? (4) Is it true that the agent, (4) The answer to this ques-tion is also—No. The Domin-ion Government never re-moved any agent from Cork who was stationed at Catho-lic Cork, has been sent to London? to London If any agent was ever so removed it must have been by one of the Provincial Gor-ernments; but 16 onot know of any such action. (5) Is it true that the agent who was stationed in Man-(5) It is not true that any agent stationed in Manchesagent stationed in Manches-ter was ever sent to assist Mr. Foy in Belfast. Mr. Capper is the agent of the Dominion in Marchester, and he is a Temperance Lec-turer. I cannot say whether he ever went to Ireland; but I know that Mr. Foy would have serious objections to any person going into his field. Dr. Taylor told me two or three weeks ago that he wastchester has been sent to as-sist Mr. Foy in Belfast? Dr. Taylor iold me two or three weeks ago that he want-ed to give a lecture in Bel-fast, but Mr. Foy threw so much cold water upon it he had to give it up. (6) Mr. Larkin has power to send out emigrants direct without waiting for instruc-tions from the London office. (6) Is it true that Mr. Larin, the agent stationed in Dublin, I as no power of dir-ectly sending out emigrants, but that he has to wait in-structions from London? He has precisely the same powers in this respect that Mr. Foy has; no more and no less; and so has Mr. Murphy, and other Catholic agents. (7) Mr. Larkin says that [7] This statement is an-there is no partiality shown swered by the preceding para-to Orangemen to emigrate to Canada, and that he is in-vested with as much power as his instructions from the De-vested with as much power as his more Northern confree. But how does he prove it? Since when has Mr. Larkin neither favoring Catholics office functional catholics of the same way as Mr. Canada, and that he is in-vested with as much power as his more Northern confrere. But how does he prove it? Since when has Mr. Larkin possessed carie blanche, to pick and choose the class of emigrants he thought most cligible for emigration? [8] Has the MacKenzie fovernment shown partiality in encouraging Orangement from the North of Ireland to settle in Canada? nor Protestants as such. [8] This question is an-swered by the two preceding paragraphs. to ourselves and not to Her Majesty for redress. We thought that we should be self reliant, and cultivate the ringing words of Byron "Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow." Besides, sup-

McDonald. 15 As to the "assisted" 15 As to the "assisted" 15 Mr. Foy has no "in-dividual authority" as re-gards the issue of Passenger Mr. Foy is in itself an evil. This system has worked from the beginning, as a one sided measure. In Ontario the result has been particu-larly remarkable. 15 Mr. Foy has no "in-dividual authority" as re-gards the issue of Passenger Marrants. The London agent is and has been, from the first, the Custodian of all Passenger Warrants; and all the agents get them from him upon printed forms of application which are uni-form for all agent, (atholic and Prstestant; and als for and Presentation and Scotland, the three Kingdoms, England, Ireland and Scotland. 16 Mr. Murphy, as well as other agents in England lieland and Scotland, has select for power to issue war-16 Iu the official report for 1874 of the Ontario Govern-ment in Ireland, Mr. Murphy the Ontario agent in Cork, writes "The round about system pursued in reference to forms of application for assisted passages, is in my opinion, highly objectionable and detrimenirl to immigra-tion from Ireland. I had extreme difficulty before the 1st of May in procuring these forms from the Dominion office in London. Several applications I had to refuse and in case of others I had to borrow forms. Valuable time is thus lo t, and when asked for power to issue war-rants, without the forms of application to the London office; but this has never been conceded to any agent. and in case of others I had to borrow forms. Valuable time is thus lo t, and when at length the forms are receiv-ed from London, it is three, four, and sometimes five or six days, before a warrant is received. In many cases there is not sufficient time to received. In many cases there is not sufficient time to notify the parties of the granting of the warrant, and endless confusion and disapnotify the parties of the granting of the warrant, and endless confusion and disap-pointment ensue." [17] Mr. Sheil was not an agent of the Ontario Gov-ernment in Dublin, in his re-port for the same year, says: "At the outset I applied for a supply of assisted passisted passing warrants which was sage warrants to the then acting agent for the Domin-ion, as In the previous year. Thus the Belfast agent in contact." Thus the Belfast agent incontact." Thus the Belfast agent incontact." Dept. of Agri. Jan. 26th, 1876.

No agent removed from Cork to London! Mr. Talbot's report for " December 26, 1874" was written from "29 South Mall, Cork, Ireland" and commenced by saying "I beg to forward my annual report for this year, and trust it will meet your approval. I entered upon my duties in the South of Ireland early in January last, and having opened an office at the above address, Sc., Sc." He was thus agent in Bork during 1874, and Mr. Lowe admits in his second answer, that Mr. Talbot" is now a clerk in the Landon office.' Answer No. 5-Mr. Lowe says that the agent who was stationed in Manchester was not sent to assist Mr. Poy at Belfast. Well, we allow the reply. We plead hear-say for that question, but for that question only. Mr. Lowe has been wrong about Mr. Tablot, and may be wrong about the Manchester agent. We find some fault, too, with Mr. Lowe when he says that ' Mr. Foy would have serious objections to any one going iuto his field. Dr. Taylor told me two or three weeks ago that he wanted to give a lecture in Belfast, but Mr. Foy threw so much cold water upon it he had to give it up" Such nonsense! We confess our astonishment at reading such language. The servant becomes the master. His perforce must not be in. veded. It is surely unbecoming of Mr. Lowe to write thus in fear and trembling of Mr. Foy. We knew the "agent" in Belfast was powerful, but we hud no idea that he possessed so much influence as to force Mr. Lowe to imply that he dared not be approached. Even Mr. Taylor dared not beard "the lion in his den, the Douglas in his hall."

Answer 6 .- Mr. Lowe says that Mr. Foy receives his instructions from London the same as the other agents. What about the 40,000 pamphlets, "by your authority" minister of agriculture ? Did Mr. Foy not write and publish them himself, a speculation which no other "agent" had the power of undertaking.

Answer 7 and 8.-Settled in provious paragraphs. Answer 9.-Mr. O'Leary's letter is fully answered in our question. It has nothing at all do with the issue at stake.

Answer 10 -Mr. Lowe says :- " The Immigration of Orangemen is not unfairly uncouraged."

We say that Imigration of Orangemen has been unfairly encouraged. We deny that the same argu-ments were addressed to Catholics and Protestants, and we assert that there are not two Catholic agents" and one Protestart but we say thare are two Catholic "special" agents and only one 'agent," of the Dominion in Ireland.

Answer 11 .- Mr. Lowe knows nothing about the \$500 that was given to Mr. Foy by the Ontario Government. But we do know something about it and if necessary shall give names. Mr. Foy, the agent for the Dominion-did receive \$500 from the Government of Outario-at the some time the Government of Ontario had an agent of their own in Ireland and they only gave him \$200 to advertise the remainder of the country. Mr. Lowe does not believe this, well we believe it, and more, can prove H if it is required.

Answer 12 and 13.-Mr. Lowe believes it is "a fabrication" that some of the pampblets compi od or written by Mr. Foy contained inducements to the Orangemen to emigrate. A courteous answer would become you better Mr. Lowe, " secretary to the minister of agriculture." It is no "fabrication" Mr. Lowe, It is a living fact. It is not an easy

matter for us to place our hands upon all the docu-

ments were quire, or to conjure up the thousand

means which the Government can employ to fight

their battle. But satill pamphlets were published

which contained leiters written in Canada to their

friends in Ireland and promising Orange im migrants

"a loyal reception," and even we ropeat, went so far

as to say that "many of the Indians were Orange-men as well." We do not despair of yet being able

to produce some of those precious documents, or at

least good proof of of their existence. Meanwhile

it cannot be denied. Mr. Lowe does not directly

say that such was not the case but he believes it to

be a "fabrication." Of course it does not appear in

it was done nevertheless. Mr. Foy in his report to

the Department for 1874, hauls in the Rev. Mr.

Cleary a Presbyterian minister, as rendering him

"valuable assistance" and laughingly assures the

Minister of Agriculture that he has succeeded in

sending a number of "picked" emigrants out during the year, and how his "friends and relations" help-

ed him and how he obtained so many recruits from

the property of the Earl of Caledon. Nearly all Mr. Foy's "friends and relations" it is well known

are Orangemen-and we can easily guess what class

of men the "piek-d" immigrants were, even those

- Answer 14 -- Mr. Lowe denies that the Depart-

ment ever sanctioned "anything of the kind," re-

ferred to in the previous paragraph. We frankly

confess we believe it. We do not charge the De-

partment of Agriculture with direct complicity, but

we charge it with neglect in not finding out these

them at once. But still we do not hold the De-

partment blameless. It was the duty of the Min-

ister of Agriculture to see that all documents cir-

culated in Ireland "by his authority," should be

brought under his notice, and it is to the neglect of

this that we trace most of the mischievous, nay, in-

Answer 15 .- This is at direct variance with our

information. We have shown that Mr. Foy had

"individual authority" which was not exercised

by aty of the mere "special" agents, and we do not

despair of showing that Mr. Lowe is mistaken. We

shall not say-as he said of us-that he uses "a

fabrication" but we can, and will, produce a gen-

tleman, who was himself an agent for the Ontario Govern

ment, and who is prepared to succar that Mr. Lowe

has made a mistake. At this point we allow that

remark that power was "never conceded to any

agent" to issue warrants. That point has yet to be

17 .- This answer throws no new light upon the

And now let us assure Mr. Lowe that although

he has "scriatimed our statements or allegations"

still he has shaken them in nothing. We hold to

every one of our accusations. We have shewn that

Mr. Foy is the only "agent" in Ireland; that he

exercised far more power than any of the mere

"special" agents ever exercised, that he, by the

authority of the Government, spent m ney where

no other agent spent it, that in fact he was the pet of the Department. These things we say are

here proved, and that too in the face of Mr. Lowe's

and while assuring Mr. Lowe of our respect, and

disclaiming any intention of doubting any intention

of doubting what he had written, yet the proofs so far resis with us, the denial of them merely rest with him. We said before

that we will cling to this question until we exhaust

it. The more we investigate it, the more we see

the strength of our position, and as we said at the commencement, we promise our readers that this

battle of Orange Immigration is not half fought

that it is not to the interest of the MacKenzie Gov-

ernment to induce Orangemen to immigrate to the

Dominion. Well suppose we grant this. But does

it prove that such immigration has not taken place?

Does it prove that it might not be to the interest

of Mr. Foy to send his Orange frierds to this

country. He did so in the interests of the late Gov-

The Tribune in arguing the question reminds us

We have given the blue book as our authority,

16 -This answer is, justas we argued, except the

from the estate of the Earl of Caledon.

famous work that has been going on.

question to rest.

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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

LETTER FROM OTTAWA.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) --:0;---

OTTAWA, FEB. 4th, 1878.

the "official" report. That would never do! But Capital.

Everything betokens the near approach of the Parliamentary Session. The buildings are undergoing all the necessary arrangements, old boarding had twice faced England in her maddest hour with houses are brushing and painting up, and an alarm-his pen and balked her of her purpose. Grattan ing quantity of new boarding houses are opening with all the eloquence and more than the statesup, all bent on making a living out of the "members." Next Thursday the 7th inst. is the date ap- superfluous-all these had given their eloquence pointed for the opening of Parliament. The their skill and their toil to the cause of Ireland. Speaker has not been appointed yet, but nearly They had gained one point and then another, but speaker has not been appointed yet, but bearly every one expects the Hon. Mr. Anglin will be gained. For and Pitt, and the circle of great offered the position again.

make some extensive and costly improvements in cause they saw it a serious danger to the Empire. the interior of the Sussex St. Cathedral, there wil be additional galleries built, and the walls and ties that bound Ireland to the British throne, and facts for themselves, and in not putting an end to ceilings are to be ornamented in grand style. It the English statesmen knew it well. Why is it is proposed to make it equal to anything in British that Bismarck smites England in the face and North America, in point of beauty.

> The Rev. Mr. Higginson, of the English Church, rector if St. Bartholomew's church, where Lord frigate crowded with six or eight million men. Dufferin and family attend divine worship, has every one of whom hates, and has good cause to been rather unceremoniously kicked out of his position, owing to his cruel seduction of a young first-rate European power, Ireland stands ready to ady parishioner, a daughter of a well known cit. stab her in the back (applause) Do you suppose izen. Rev Mr. Higginson, was a sort of a tutor to British statesmen sit leisurely quiet contemplating Lord Dufferin's children, he accompanied them to New York last week, as they were on their way to Ireland.

On the 12th inst. we expect to see a grand pow wow here, of the Orange Young Britons from all parts of Canada. They are greatly excited in anticipation of the event, meetings are being hold every night---they have decided to have a grand procession which is to eclipse Barnum's Circus street parade, and a dinner which is to be on temperance principles. It is said one of the subjects to occupy their narrow minds will be the due celebration of the next 12th of July in Montreal-mcreanon.

The Rev. C. Innes Cameron, Presbyterian Church, and the Rev A A Cameron of the Baptist Church have been fighting like "Kilkenny Cats" through our daily journals. They have been accusing one another of "walking in darkness" their respective congregations severely rebuked them, the result is the Presbyterian champion has tendered his resignation. There is great uneasiness existing among the various Protestant sects here ever since the "break up" of the Evangelical Alliance some two months ago. Ald Rowe, W A Alexander of the Privy Council, C E Anderson Deputy Receiver General and a number of other well known influential citizens have seceded from the Reformed Episcopal Church have returned to the welcoming bosom of the English High Church which they left a year ago owing to Ritualistic practices.

About a mile in length a novel procession passed through our streets a few days ago, consisting of over 75 teams of farmers' sleighs loaded with wood, being the gift of the Rev. Father Guillaume of Embrun, a parish in the County of Russell, about 20 miles distant, the worthy father donated the wood ernment, and he has been blindly permitted to do to the city corporation, to be distributed amongst the poor of Ottawa irrespective of creed or nation-

ever gave to the Three Kingdoms had devoted themselves to the problem, O'Connell gives fifty years of service to the great idea of elevating Irish citizenship; and giving the key to her destiny into her own hands. Not only did he do this, but he made Ireland the pivot upon which almost every great English question turns in this generation as it did in the last.

You must remember the outside conditions. DEAR SIR,-Circumstances over which I had no | Ireland was full of a race, dispirited, brokencontrol, prevented me from sending you my weekly hearted, poverty-stricken, and full of hatred; below budget of news lately, however, I hope hereafter to form, for the masses could neither read nor write post your readers on the news and goesip of the and the great influences of the press could not be quarrel and poverty, Dean Swift, whom Joseph Addison called the greatest genius of the age, and manship of his House; Curran, and Emmet, and I might add Burke, whose name makes all eulogy, ffered the position again. His Lordship, Bishop Duhamel, has decided to beyond expression to settle the Irish question bc-These was more than one moment when a word from Henry Grattan would have sundered the iusults her in the Danish and Prussian wars? Because he knows that on the other side of the Channel, almost within sight of Liverpool is a vast hate, Great Britain (applause); because he knows the moment the Empire fires one gun against a carelessly this great danger? Ob!no. During the mad reign of George III., and every moment since that time, the keenest intellects of the Empire have been turned to the Irish question. O'Connell was the only man out of the whole group of firstrate intellects who ever discovered the method by which the Irish question should be lifted into one of the safe forces of the British Empire. I mean to say, of course, that Grat'an was able. Burke was able, Curran was able, and there was no lack of eloquence and patriotism among them. They were all devoted, all eloquent and all sagacious, but O'Connell had all the controlling elements of statesmanship that guarenteed to I eland all she gained, and gave into her keeping the key of her own destiny. It was his sober, serene, acute, slatesmanship that made Ireland a power in the Three kingdoms, and placed her on a level with the grand forces of the Empire (applause). He found her a mass of quarrelling sects, of poverty stricken millions. A few pitied her. Nothing that had been done had lifted her out af this contempt, but O'Connell appeared and turned for her a new page of history. I chose O'Connell's career as the subject of an hour's talk because of the grand contribution that he made to the constitutional methods of the present century. What is agitation? It is an o'd word with a new meaning, and it has has had great contempt from its associations. The Abolitionist was an agitator, and anti-slavery was agitation; and you came in time to consider it intermedaling with what men had no purpose, vicious intermeddling, for no purpose, no end. On the contrary, agitation is a great, a necessary and an inevitable method by which all free governments gain steps in their

advance. Sir Robert Peel described it as "a marshalling of the consciences of a nation to influence, indirectly, its laws," and that is in essence's very fair interpretation of the element of agitation.

When O'Connell commenced his agitation for the liberation of Ireland from the hersh, odious and disgraceful Irish Code, Mr. Phillips said, he had only the Irish people for sympathizers. The nobles turned their backs upon him, and the priests gave him no encouragement. All classes were despondout, but remembering only too well the terrible punishment Ireland had received for her resi stance to English authority, and his appeals for another effort were met with the doleful roply, "There is no hope." Bat he did not despair. Proclaiming that he would never employ the sword for the achievment of his ends, he commenced with an audience of ten persons at the Hotel-two of whom were auditors by compulsion. He then went from town to town making speeches, and with his magnificent presence and matchless eloquence soon became a terror to the British statesmen. In vain they attempted to suppress him. His was a peaceful agitation. He counselled no violence, broke no laws, and the British Government with all its craft and watchfulness could fasten nothing upon him to interfere with his work. Step by step he advanced, leading the prople into new political paths until he had them voting for Protestants whom he had selected as the friends of joyed the esteem and respect of his Bishop and Ireland, and finally for himself. He was returned to Parliament from the County Clare, and one would think to read the journals of the day, that his arrival in London would have been the signal for the destruction of the world. He was returned in 1828 and reached London in 1829. The House of Commons was filled to its utmost capacity; every square foot was a head. O'Connell marched to the Clerk's table, and the two oaths that had barred the doors against the Catholics for three hundred years were presented to Lim, one abjuring the Pope and the other denying the doctrines of the Catholic Church. In the finest tones of his magnificent veice he read them, and said: "That, I think to be a lie, and this I know to be one" (applause). He was sent back to the bar and argued his case in a four hours' speech of masterly ability, according to the confession of Lord Brougham, who hated him, demonstrating, if it could be demonstrated, that a British subject could not forfeit his civil rights because of his creed. The House decided against him by a vote of 160 to 16; but he had made himself and his cause felt, and before the news of his defeat reached Ireland the armed Gorernment, fearing the effect upon the Irish troops. swept every vestige, but one, of the odious Irish Code off the statute books. Mr. Philips spoke in glowing terms of O'Connell's eloquence and his wonderful hold upon and control of the Irish people. Ho described some of the great meetings he held and the tremendous power he gained as a member of the House of Commons. He had that electric power that melted millions into one will. As Emerson says. "There is no eloquence un. less there is a man behind the speech," and the value of O'Connell in Ireland's cause was that all England and all Ireland knew there was a man behind his speech. He was not a man to be bullied or bought or cheated. He had no concealments from the people he loved so well and laboured so earnestly for, and they learned to trust him implicity. The hated Catholic, the despised Irishmen, once in the House of Commons, worked patiently and bravely on in the work he had commenced, and in 1843. when Mr. Philips saw him, he had gained such power that the Whigs were praying him to save them, and the Tories were making the same appeal. He had seventy votes in the House that obeyed his In the meantime all you Catbolic boys, if you right hand, and Mr. Philips left him debating himpossible way that it ever could be treated-when this was the mood of mind on both sides of the self as to which party he should trust with the

THE LATE FATHER COYLE'S MONTH'S MIND AT ENILY, ONTARIO.

To the Editor of the TRUE WITNESS.

The month's mind of the late Father Coyle, Pastor of the missions of Emily and Ennismore, took place in the Emily Church on Wednesday the 16th inst. While there were many of the clergy present at the funeral, there were but few present at the month's mind, as it frequently happens that those present at funerals are seldom present at the month's mind. High Mass was celebrated by the applied to them. In this weltering sea of ignorance | Rev. Father Lonergan, of Montreal, assisted by the Rev. Father Hogan, and the Rev. Father Davis. The members of the Lindsay choir sang the well-known Gregorian Mass for the dead in excellent style. After Mass the Rev. Dr Chisbolm, of Perth, ascended the platform of the altar, and spoke elc. quently in praise of the deceased. The Rev. Dr. chose for his text the words "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. 11. Machb. ch. 12. v. 46.

He said that it was natural for us to think of our departed friends, we love to strew their graves with flowers, and we perpetuate their memory by the erection of costly monuments. The church cultivates and sanctifies this feeling of nature by appropriate commemorations of the dead. Believing as we do in the Communion of Saints, the church prescribes prayers and the holy Sacrifice of the Mass to be offered for the dead As Judas Machalaus deemed it proper to effor up sacrifices for those of his companions in arms who gave their lives for the sacred cause of their religiou and of their country, so the church prescribes sacrifices for the dead who, although they may have lived virtuously yet may die with some stains of sin, or may have some slight temporal punishment to undergo for sips. and therefore are kept in a place where they are purified from all blots and blemishes, and after wards are admitted into a never ending heavenly bliss. It was, sail the speaker, in conformity with this pious practico that all here present are assembled to offer up our prayers conjointly with the holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the repose of the soul of Father Coyle, the late lamented Pastor of this mission,

It was pleasing, said the Rev. Doctor, to see so large a number of the parishioners present not as sembled through curiosity to see strangers or to hear a sermon from a stranger; their presence spoke more elequently than any preacher could speak, of the respect and esteem for their deceased Pastor while he lived, and of their regard for his memory. They had every reason to assemble in such large numbers, their presence was not merely an act of respect, but was also an act of gratitude towards their deceased pustor who, for twenty years, so faithfully filled his priestly duties towards them. After speaking feelingly of the manner in which the deceased fulfilled his pastoral duties, the zeal and energy displayed in erecting beautiful churches in Emily and Ennismore, churches which were free from debt, the Rev. Doctor urged upon his hoarers as often as they entered these churches not to fail to breathe a prayer for the repose of the soul of their late venerated pastor.

Fathr Covle, was born in the county of Cavan Ireland. His parents belonged to that respectables middle class which is so faithful in giving pious and zealous priests not only to the church in that country, but to many other countries where the faith is to be propagated, and souls to be saved. He made his Ecclesiastical studies, partly at the house of the Society of Picpus in Paris, and partly in the missionary College of All Hallows near Dublin. During the period of his studies and probationary training, he satisfactorily impressed his superiors with his vocation and fitness for the Priestly office. Having resolved to attach himself to the Diocess of Kingston, he came to this country and was ordsined priest by the late Bishop Phelan, on the 18th of May, 1845.

After his ordination, he was appointed to the mission of Morrisburg, and subsequently to that of Kemptville, and afterwards he was appointed to the charge of the missions of Emily and Enni-more, where for the last twenty years he labored with commendable zeal and energy. After an honorable ther, who died worth \$6,000,000. life of seventy years, thirty-two of which were spent HENRY--According to the Irish papers to hand

PERSONAL.

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POPE-The health of the Pope is wonderfully improved. WALSH-On Sunday, the magnificent new altar of the St. Peter's Uathedral, London, was consecrated, WHITE-Mr. T. White of the Montreal Gazette

leaves for Ottawa this evening. KIRWAN-Mr. M. W. Kirwan (TRUE WITNESS)

leaves for Ottawa this evening.

- MULCAHY-The tickets for Dr. Mulcahy's lecture are already bought up.
- DUFFERIN-Lord Dufferin has returned from Washington.
- MITCHELL-Hon. Peter Mitchell has been elected by acclamation in Northumberland County.
- LOWTHER-Mr. Lowther M P, for York is the new Chief Secretary for Ireland.
- CROSS-Mr. Samuel Cross leaves for Ottawa tomorrow, to assume his dutics as Sessional Clerk during the sitting of Parliament.
- WHITE-Mr. Thomas White is said to have been selected to oppose Hon. Mr. Huntinguon in Sheft ford at the next general election.
- LATOUR-Mr. L A Hugnet Latour of Montreal has been created a Chevalier of the order of St. Gregory the Great, by His Holiness the Pope.
- IENNING-Father Henning lectures in the Mechabics Hall, Montreal to night. Subject the "Infallibility of the Church."
- IOWARD-It is rumoured in Rome that Cardinal Howard is to be the Archbishop of Edinburgh and Primate of Scotland.
- STAFFORD-Father Stafford is announced to lecture on "Temperance," at Whitby, Ont., on the 12th inst, and at Oshawa on the 13th.
- MCCARTHY The Vice-President of Maynooth College, Dr. M'Carthy, has been appointed Roman Catholic Bishop of Kerry in the place of the late Bishop Moriarty.
- EBRANCHE-It is expected that the 65th Battalian, of which Lieut.-Col. Lebranche has command, will attend Church Parade at the Jesuits next Sunday.
- ARKIN-Father Larkin, of Cobourg, has been presented with \$380 as a gift from his parishoners. His mission comprises Hamilton, Haldemand and Coburg.
- ENN-Colonel Lewis Penn, C. B., aid-de-camp to the Queen, a Quebeccr by birth, died recently in England. He joined the Royal Artillery in. 1847, and was in the Crimes and Abyssiania.
- IENEY-Ald. fleney, Vice-President of the St Patrick's Temperance Society, Ottawn, tools the chair at a meeting of that Society on Sunday. last.
- OW-Neal Dow, the Temperance advocate, proposes to urge the legislature of Meine to pass a law which will make the selling of drink an offence to. be soverely punished.
- RAHAM-Dr. Graham is spoken of as a candidate for parliamentary honors, for the county of Richmond, he is a liberal minded Protestant and a consistent friend to Catholic Interests.
- EMMET-The Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association, Montreal, is thinking of celebrating the centenary of the birth of Robert Emmet, which takes place on the 6th of March.
- DE BOUCHERVILLE-The Catholics of the Province of Quebec are anxiously expecting to hear of the Local Legislature bringing in a bill to prohibit Orange Processions in this province.
- NGLIN-Mr. Anglin, M P, and family stopped at the St. Lawrence Hall on their way to Ottawa. It is expected that he will be re-elected Speaker. We hope so.
- O'LEARY The Daily News states that John O'Leary, formerly editor of the Irish People, has been permitted temporarily to visit Ireland, on private affairs, on purole, on condition that he will abstain from politics.
- DENNY-Father Denny, the prefect of the Catho lie Church of St. Ignatius, attached to the Loyolo College of the Society of Jesus, Bultimore, has become a millionaire, by the death of his mo-

so in the interest of the present administration. Perhaps Mr. Foy is clever enough to deceive the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Foy is a prominont Orangeman. All His associations are Orange, and may it not be his interest, and to the interest of the party to whom he owes his position to send the members of the fraternity to the Dominion. But we care not for the reasons-the facts are before us. The importation of Orangemen is a grievance. We do not legard it as a political question. To us it has a more serious aspect, and if it is permitted to continue, Orangeism will become rampant all over We are not silly enough to think the country. We are not silly enough to think that it received "cflicial" sanction, or that we can prove it through "official" returns. We do dot for an instant fancy fbat it was in Mr. Foy's "instruction." No, no! There are more ways of killing a dog than by poison. Mr. Foy received no written "instruction" to send his "picked friends" to the Dominion, but he did it, and it was winked at, and encouraged in London, and before we have done with him, we promise our readers that the fox shall be unearthed, for we are resolved to hunt him to the end.

THE WAR.

The preliminaries of peace were signed while the Russians were at the gates of Constantinople. A conference of all the great powers is called, and will it is expected assemble about the end of this month, to discuss the situation. Meanwhile Russia is pouring troops into Turkey and is preparing to mobolize muny remaining battalions. Greece has gone to war with Turkey, just as the armistice between Turkey and Russia was signed, and the Turkish Navy now threatens to bombard that the Irish race ever gave to history. And we of the Greek seaports unless the Greeks cease our race may well cherish the fame of O'Connell, the Greek seaports unless the Greeks cease hostilities. The conditions of peace are not yet fully known, as no one believes that Russia will let Turkey off so easily as the conditions are reported to be. It is also pretty certain that of constitutional reform. It may surprise some of Bismarck is backing up Russia. The work to embroil England. If he can do this and keep Austria quiet, he takes Holland at a bound and makes Germany a great naval power. Italy is his creature and will not dare to budge an inch without his permit. France wetches and waits, and the situation is by no means satisfactory.

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY, MONTREAL.

The followi g gentlemen have been elected the executive of this Society for the ensuing year :--Director, Rev J Brown; 1st Vice-President, P Kennedy; 2nd Vice-President, B Gunning; Secretary, J Quinn ; Assistant Secretary, J F O'Rourke; Treasurer, M Ryan; Col'ecting Treasurer, P Burns; Assistant Collecting Treasurer, D Gallery; Grand Marshal, William McGuire; Assistant Marshal, Thomas Donnelly. Executive Committe ; Messrs J Crowe, Chairman, P M:Dermot, Thos Connarghton, T O'Connell, Jas Irwine, Geo Cummings, D Martin, D Gahan, M Donahar, D Shannahan and William O'Brien.

ality. The Irish Catholic Temperance Society held a large meeting last Sunday. This society is in a flourishing condition and exerts considerable influence among all classes of citizens. Mr. Gibbons, Corresponding Secy. of the Father Matthew Society of Ogdensburg was present at the meeting, and delivered an interesting address.

Messre W. H. Nagle editor of the Herald, J. J. Kehoe, and H. G. Roche are candidates for separate school trustee, next Wednesday will decide whose is the favorite. The struggle will be between Messrs. Keboe and Roche.

Not much snow, roads just passable, warkets dull and business languishes.

DANIEL O'CONNELL.

WENDELL PHILIPS LECTURE

ON THE GREAT IRISH AGITATOR.

Wendell Philips delivered the following lecture to a large and refined audience at Toronto, on Monday night on Daniel O'Connell. He said :--

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :--- I are to endeavour this evening to point to you the career of Daniel O'Connell, one of the most eloquent men, one of the most devoted patriots, and the most successful statesmen since the cause of constitutional government owes more to him than to any great man or leader of the last generation. America to-day is his debtor for showing her the power and illustrating the method you, this claim that O'Connell was the master statesman of the last generation, but if to set in the motion the social civil forces of one's day, and then to plant the seeds of continued progress and prosperity is to be a statesman, then O'Connell pre eminently belongs to the class of great statesman. If to do that when the tools lie before you ready for your hand, when all the means are at your command, as in the cases of Chatham and Richeliev, is to be a statesman how much greater is the man who, as in the case of Luther, invents the tools and creates the means, and with all the forces of the day leagued against him, marches straight on to success If that is to be a marvellous statesman, then the name of O'Connell is to be ranged among the master names of the English-speaking race. For the claim of O'Connell, in the broadest sense, is that when the Irish race was in the depths of despair, and when the master minds of England itself were utterly balked ; when Fox and Pitt and their successors confessed not only that they had failed in treating the Irish Question, but that they saw no Channel, and when the ablest intellects that God Government of the realm. in the Ministry, it pleased God to summon him to receive the reward of his labors.

Father Coyle, was a man of an humble, and unassuming manner, devoid of all ostentation. If ho was not gifted with the more brilliant and commanding qualities which bring men prominently before the public, those which he did possess were turned to account. He built six churches in the diocese of Kingston, all without a cent of debt at his death. These are an elequent testimony of his zeal and energy. He was kind and benevolent; when inclement, or unproductive, seasons pressed hard upon the poorer of the farmers of the parish. his purse strings were always open to lend them money without interest to help them in the seed time, or tide over the susson of distress. He enfellow-priests, and amongst the laity he had made many friends, who will not hear his name without kindly feelings, and prayerful remembrance. May he rest in peace.

ONE OF THE MANY WHO WERE PREPENT,

COMPLAINTS.

To the Editor of the TRUE WITNESS.

Sin-The enclosed correspondence taken from the Star of Feb. 1st is only one of many instances of the same kind which have occured lately in this city among Protestant employers, and, seeing that our Catholic employers do not adopt the same course. I think there is a very poor chance of us obtaining employment. I for one have not been employed for some time, and have found out that to be a Catholic is a serious impediment to obtaining employment in this city, and I am not the only one to which the same has occurred, as, if necessary, I can give several instances of the same kind. Hoping you will kindly insert the above. I remain

Yours &c.,

A VICTIM.

To the Editor of THE STAR:

SIR,-For a long time I have answered advertise ments which appeared in your paper and others, and in a few instances received notes from advertisers requesting me to call and see them, but as yet I am without a situation. The reason why, you will find in the following: Among the many questions asked me by them was, "What church do you go to ?" and when the answer was given them, they immediately, and seemlogly instinctively, said that a young man who had called previously was their choice, and accordingly I was rejected. Now, Mr. Editor, is this a fair shake for a person who wants to get along? Is real merit to be supplanted by red tape? Will intending ad-vertigers when they see this please state in their advertisements, "No Catholics need apply," or do as they do, when they want an intelligent lad to take care of a herse, say, " Must be a Protestant," want to rise in the world, join the Young Men's Christian Association. They will push you ahead. Unless you do that, nothing remains but to pedd!e books for a living or turn-Shoval ENGINEER,

this morning, Mitchel Henry, M. P., is everywhere. receiving expressions of confidence, in opposition to the attack recently made on kim. There can be no doubt but that he would be a great loss to. the Home Rule Party.

AVAL-On the 23rd of May, the remains of Bishop Laval, which were found last summer in the Basilica, Quebec, will be re-interred at the Seminary Chapel. It is reported that the Ecclesiastical authorities contemplate building a new Basilica on a magnificent scale.

CONROY - A telegram in the daily papers says it is reported that the light Rev. Dr. Conroy, Rishop of Ardagh, Ireland, sent to investigate the condit. ion of the Canadian Catholic Church, will remain in this country as a delegate of the Holy See, cn. dowed with all powers conferred on Papal Nuncia in Catholic countries.

LEARY-A Chicago sporting man wants to lay five to four that Dan O'Leary can accomplish 520 miles in 144 hours. He is just after scoring another victory in Cincinnati, when he was matched to walk 400 miles in 125 hours. Ho won with two hours and forty three minutes to spare. There was much enthusiasm.

ROBERTS-William R Roberts, formerly President of the Fenian Brotherhood, occupies the highest municipal position in New York next to the Mayor He is President of the Board of Aldermen ; in the absence, death, or resignation of the Mayor he would be Mayor of New York. He is also member of the Board of Apportionment.

DISRAELI-Eight Dukes, ten Marquises, twonty-eight Earls, and a dozen Lords sat at dinner with Lord Beaconsfield on the evening before the opening of Parliament. Between the leader of that occasion, and the poor, underpaid Jewish law clerk of fifty years ago, what toils and what triumphs!

DERBY-Lord Derby has addressed a deputation of Greeks in London. He exonerated the Greek Government from blame for making war on Tur. ker; said that Eugland would always look to the welfare of Greece: that he could not prevent a bombardment of Greek ports if the Turks resort-ed to such a step, and that a withdrawal of the Greek forces would facilitate a settlement.

OPE-The land of Knox is crazed. The Presby. terians are vexed with the Pope, and we hear that the "Convener of the Glasgow Presbytery has telegraphed the Pope that he will bring down the Supreme Civil Court of Scotland, to interdict the proposed Papal hierarchy." This is "Civil and Religious Liberty" But it is all the same, the tile will come in spite of the mop.

HACKETT-We received the following letter this morning :- WHO KILLED HACKETT ?- How is it that the party who wished to find a victim to the killing of Hackett did not procure the arrest of young Fisher, who was one of Mr. Dunn's cmployees and at the time, in Mr. Dunn's building shooting at the crowd-(4 or 5 shots)-could any one swear that it is not one of his shots which killed Hackett? It was safer not to mention that, so that the odium of the deed might remain against the outside crowd, who were mostly re-presented as a Catholic mob. If Mr. Dupn had been a Catholic, and only one shot fired from the place, I do not think it would have been passed unnoticed .- ONE WHO KNOWS.

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LEISURE TIME.

Leisure time should be usefully employed. The winter is the time for study and reading. This is work of the most useful and profitable kind. Many of the most intelligent farmers set apart a portion of their yearly income for the purchase of books and papers, and certainly no money can be put to a bet-ter purpose. In choosing these, the necessities of the mother and daughters should not be neglected, but should be provided for. The success of the farm largely, and the comfort of the household almost entirely, depend upon women's work, and the women should be provided with means for doing their work most effectively.

WHAT MAY BE DONE.

Stone may be got out and hauled into heaps where it may be wanted for sale or for use. A well may be dug in the barn yard. Posts and rails may be got out in the rough, hauled to a convenient spot, and piled up to dry. Slabs from a saw-mill make excellent fence posts, and can usually be purchased very cheaply, and these may be drawn home. Springs may be cleaned out and walled up. Rocks may be undermined and toppled into large holes and buried. To a willing worker, there never comes a time when there is nothing to be done and much may be done now to prepare for the busier period which will soon be at hand.

WHEAT CULTIVATION.

Experiments have lately been made in England in dibbling wheat and cultivating it like corn, with the loe. The seed was planted in drills, one foot apart and four inches apart in the rows. The spaces between the drill rows were carefully cultiv ated until the plants had attained sufficient growth te interfere with the work. The result was eightyfour bushels per acre. Another experiment with rows six inches apart and four inches apart in the rows resulted in yield of sixty-nine bushels per acre. Other cases might be given in which even greater success attended this method of growing wheat. An experiment in this way of cultivating wheat, say on a square rod, very thoroughly manured and carefully cultivated, might be made by any farmer.

WORKING AND THINKING.

Farm life is not monotonous, is not hum drum. is not devoid of entertainment, and is not wanting in the elements which contribute to culture. The reason why farmers tire of their occupation is because they do not raise it above the level of drudgery. The mechanical part dependent entirely upon muscle, is in the foreground, at the foundation, and fills the hours, days, weeks and months, with too little of thinking—thinking which engenders observation and investigation, which gives life to any occupation, and thus renders it entertaining and satisfactory. There is no department of labor so full of opportunities for enlarging and rounding out the mind and heart of men as farming well pursued, and there is no vocation in which opportunities are so abused. The farmer has before him an endless amount of material open to original observations and although this sort of exploration not make him rich in pocket, still it may not in

east injure his business while it adds or

which the farmer purchases have not been lower than now. Labor is lower than ever before. Hundreds of thousands of laborers are waiting for work, yet there is work for every one. What a change for the better would it be if all this labor could be turned at once to productive account! Considering the vast amount of work that is waiting to te done, the necessary improvements of roads, fields, which the prosperity of agriculture depend; the vast field in fact which is opened up by the absolute need for the best and highest culture of our soil and the most profitable exercise of the farmer's art one is amazed as he ponders over the results that might, and, would be, attained, were all this labor employed, and all these improvements set in operation and made. What fruitful fields, where now a: e barren wastes or worthless weeds; what wealth, where now is poverty; what populous villages, where now are wretched hamlets; what comfort and enjoyment where now misery and destitution pre-vail ! Here is the labor and there is the work to be done ; what keeps these apart, and hinders the desirable result? Certainly every farmer in the land can do something at this time to change all this, and hasten the looked-for prosperity.

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and	No. 6 Lemoine Street,	Montreal, 1st February, 1878. 26-1
one	MONTREAL, P. Q.	PROVINCE OF QUEBED, SUPERIOR COURT,
erty,	May 23, '77. 1-41.y	District of Montreal. } Montreal.
pro-	MULLARKY & CO.,	No. 1649.
d for	MANUFACTURERS OF	Mary Peacock of the City and District of Montreal, wife of William Ohester alias William E Chester
ce of { their	BOOTS AND SHOES,	of the same place, Bricklayer and Builder, and
trou-	NO. 8 ST. HELEN STREET, MONTREAL	duly authorized en justice (a ester en justice).
nong	May 2, '77. 1 38-y	Plaintiff.
con-	P. A. MURPHY & CO.,	Against the said William Chester allas William E Chester,
rmer	IMPORTERS OF	Defendant.
m in)	ENGLISH AND FOREIGN LEATHERS,	The said Plaintiff duly authorized en justice (a estor
ould	INDIA RUBBER GOODS,	en justice) has instituted an action for separation of
good	ELASTIC WEBS,	property (en seperation de biens) against her husband the said Defendant.
fall	&c., &c., &c.,	J. & W. A. BATES,
bed.	No. 19 ST. HELEN STREET, MONTREAL.	Attorneys for Plaintiff.
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		IRON FOUNDERS,	curious scene. "There—there!" cried the man at	29 Broadway, New York.	can be given in all confidence, to Infants, in cases such as Colics, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Falaful Dentition, Inability
MERINHANF	AND		length. "I'm going on ; you'll tear the clothes off me." He started, and the dog trotted at his heels.	Or to	to Sleep, Coughs, Colds, &c.
	CLOTHIER,	STOVES, MACHINEBIES, &c.	After a few yaids the drunkard sgain stopped, and	HART BROTHERS & CO, Cor. St. John & Hospital Streets, Montreal,	Dr. J. Emery Coderre's Tonic Elixir.
TAILOR 157	ST. JOSEPH STREET		the same scene occurred, the dog snapping until his		The Toxic ELIXIN is prepared under the immediate
		SALES ROOMS,	master began to go forward. The reporter went a	QT. LAWRENCE ENGINE WORKS.	direction of Dr. J. Emery Coderre, and has been admin- istered with the greatest success for more than 20 years, in
	gn of the Red Ball.)		mile out of his way to see this intelligent dog take		diseases requiring the use of Tonics. Its use can be con-
FiBST-CLASS FIT and	WOREMANSHIP Guaran-	309 ST. PAUL STREET, Montreal.	his master kome, and he saw him wag his tail with evident satisfaction as the drunkard reeled over his	NOS. 17 TO 29 MILL STREET.	tinned without any inconvenience, in complaints such as Chlorosis, or Green Sickness; Leucorrhea, or Whites;
teed.			threshold.	MONTREAL P. Q.	Dysmenorrhea, or difficult courses; Anæmia, or thinness of
A large assortment of Ge	ents' Haberdashery con-	FOUNDRY AT		W. P. BARTLEY & CO	the blood; General Debility, Involunt 19 Seminal Losses, Serofula, Ringworm, and other Diseases of the Skin, &c., &c.
stantly on hand.			THE WOOD RAT — The wood-rat (Neotoma) of the Pacific coast is a most uncomfortable neighbour, be-		CERTIFICATES.
	WALKER,	LONGUEUIL, Prov. Quebec.	ing posessed of inveterate thieving propensities.	BUILDERS.	We, the undersigned Physicians, after carefully examin-
and the second second	•		To sett'ers who live in log cabins it is an especial	EIGH AND LOW PRESSURE STEAM ENGINES	ing the composition of the Expectorant Symp of J. Emery Coderce, M. D. certify that it is prepared with medical sub-
PI PI	ALLASCIO & CO.,	Oct 17, '77-1y.	nuisance, as it domesticates itself under the scd	AND BOILERS.	stances suitable for the treatment of diseases requiring the
	DESIGNERS	MIRST PRIZE DIPLOMA	covering the roof, whence it sallies forth on frequent	AANUFACTURERS OF IMPROVED SAW AND	use of expectorants.
		ATTEST THERE DIL BOMA	raids, purloining every article it can run away with.	GRIST MILL MACHINERY.	We, the undersigned Physicians, after having examined the composition of the INFANTS' SYRUP certify that it is
	AND	QUEBEC PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION, SEPT. 1875.	In wild regions the wood-rat builds its domicile on	Boilers for heating Churches, Convents, Schoo	nenared with proper medical substances for the treatment
T ED En	gravers on Wood	-	the ground, or on the lower branches of trees, form- ing "a dome-shaped structure, often ten or twelve	and Public buildings, by Steam, or hot water.	of Infants Complaints, such as Colles, Diarchaea, Dysentery, Painful Dentition, Coughs, Colds, &c.
	0	THE IMPERIAL FRENCH COOKING RANGE	foet high, and six or eight feet in diameter. Open-	Steam Pumping Engines, pumping apparatus for	We, the undersigned Physicians, after having examined
	-CORNER OF-	FOR HOTEL AND FAMILY USE.	ings in the mass lead to the centre, where is found	unplying Cities, and Towns, Steampumps, Steam	the composition of the TONIC ELIXIR, as above, certify that it is prepared with medical substances for the treatment of
Cash	ug & Bleury Sts.,	Over 200 in Use in this City.	the nest, consisting of the finely-divided inner	Winches, and Steam fire Engines.	diseases requiring the combined use of tonic and alternat
	tiu & DEEURI DIS.,		buk of trees, dried grass, &c. A gentleman writing	Castings of every description in Iron, or Brass	agents.
	MONTREAL,	FOR SALE AT	from one of the States west of the Rocky Mountains	Jast and Wrought Iron Columns and Girders for	E. H. TRUDEL, M.D., President, Professor of Midwifery & of Woman's and Children's Complaints.
		JOHN BURNS, 675 CRAIG STREET.	describes a nest of the wood-rat that was found in a	Buildings and Railway purposes. Patont Hoists for Hotels and Warehouses. Propellor Screw Wheele	P. A. C. MUNRO, M.D., Professor of Surgery.
May	10, 377		deserted dwelling in which had been stowed kegs	always in Stock or made to order. Manufacturen	P. BEAUBIEN, M.D., Prof. of Theory & Practice of Medicine.
		IMPERIAL FRENCH COOKING RANGE.	of spikes, carpenter's tools, engine-packing, a cook- ing stove, table furniture, &c. The house was un-	of the Cole "Samson Turbine" and other first class	J. G. BIBAUD, M.D., Professor of Anatomy.
		IMPERIAL FRENCH COOKING KANGE.	inhabited for two years, save as tramps had	water Wheels.	HECTOR PRETIER, M.D., Professor of Institutes of Medicine.
A LANDYOURDW		HENCHEY'S HOTEL,	occasionally used it for shelter at night. On entering		THOS. D'ODET D'ORSONNENS, M.D., Prof. of Chem. &
Now is the time to secure it. C LARS for an Acre of the BES	Tiond in America.	QUEBEC, 18th October, 1877.	the building at the end of that time, the writer saw	Bartley's Compound Beam Engine is the best and	J. p. ROTTOT, Professor of Medical Jurisprudence and
		MR. JOHN BURNS:	a huge rats' nest on the empty stove. " On exam-	most economical Engine Manufactured, it saves 33	Botany.
2,000,000 . in Eastern Nebraska pow for sal	THE TEN VEADS	DEAR SIR,-The Cooking Range which I have purchased	ining this nest," he says, " which was about five feet	per cent. in fuel over any other Engine.	FOR SALE AT THE PRINCIPAL DRUGGISTS.
CREDIT GIVEN; INTER	EST ONLY SIX	from you has given me the most entire satisfaction. I can	in height, and occupied the whole top of the stove	Saw and Grist Mill Machinery. Shafting, Pullies	AND AT C4 ST. DRNIS STREET,
CREDIT GIVEN; INTER PER CENT. Full informati dress O. F. DAVIS, Land OMAILA, NEBRASKA.	Agent U. F. R. R.	highly recommend it to persons who may be in want of such, also, the Broiler which I am much pleased with. You can	(a large range), I found the outside to be composed of finely divided fibres of the hemp packing, interlac	and Hangors Hydrants, Valver &o &o. 1-y-36	Dec 5, 77. 1y.
		use this certificate with my entire approbation. Respectfully yours,	ed with the spikes were found the following: About	ST LAWRENCE MARBLE WORKS	
MCSHANE BELL FO those celebrated Bell	TINDEV Manufacture	April 2, '77 P. HENCHEY.	three dozen knives, forks and spoons, all the butcher	91 BLEURY STREET.	T AWLOR'S CELEBRATED
W those celebrated Bell	is for Chunches, Acade-		knives, three in number, a large carving knife		
MISS, &c. Price List and C	irculars sent free,	COAL COMBINATIONS.	and fork, steel, several large plugs of tobacco;	CUNNINGHAM BROS.	SEWING MACHINES.
HENBY M	OSHANE & CO.,		the outer casting of a silver watch was disposed	Wholesale and Retail.	
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			in one part of the pile, the glass of the same		PRICE \$35 with attachments.
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COYLE VERSUS CHIEF OF POLICE. Mr. Coyle, who it will, be remembered was imprisoned without a warrant by the Chief of Police during the 12th of July troubles, has brought an action against the city, Chief Penton and Sergeant Bichardson for false imprisonment.

ary, in the Enquete Court. Mr. Harnett for the defence, Mr. Pagnuelo for the prosecution.

Sergeant Richardson deposed that he had been Sergeant for five years; remembered having arrested Coyle between eleven and twelve p.m; on the 21st July last Sergt. Miller was with me at the time, also four or five policemen; I was not armed. neither ve etle men; Mr. Miller was not, that I know of; made the arrest in Mr. Coyle's house in Parthenais street; went there by order of the Chief of Police; he gave orders to go down to arrest him; he told me to do so between 6 and 7 p.m., or later waited till later, because I heard Coyle was out had no warrant for his arrest. The Chief gave orders for his arrest upon seeing a letter which I showed him. The letter gave some conversation that Mr. Coyle was heard to use regarding the late T. L. Hackett, who was killed on the 12th July, in a riot; it was a party riot; could not say whether Coyle was accused in the letter of complicity in the murder, but it referred to Coyle's knowing the man who shot Hackett. Miller said that he had been told that Coyle had been seen in the row the time Hackett was killed. Told Coyle when arresting him that it was for taking an active part in the row on Victoria Square. Did not, to my recollection, tell the reporters of this before or after. The arrest took place on Saturday night, and the news of it, I believe, appeared in the papers on the Monday following; could not say who gave the information. There were two men with Coyle when he was arrested, One J J. O'Brien here came forward, and witness thought he was one of the two. Coyle made no resistance; I and Sergt. Miller and one man, if I don't mistake, went in the house ; the rest of the men remained in the street; think he asked me if I had a warrant for his arrest: am not in the habit of arresting persons without warrants; I have seen it done before; saw the Government police make an arrest without the warrant. It was in the Elliott case; I took Coyle after his arrest to Gain street Police Station, and afterward brought him down to the Central Station. Could not say whether he was searched or not. Took him in a cab to the Central Station; he was not handcuffed and I was not armed; left him there with the reserve man ; Sergeant Lancey was in charge. Let him remain outside the cell till the Sergeant came, when orders were given to lock him up in a cell by himself. Gave no order that no one was to see him. He was in the cells till 9,39 o'cleck Monday merning, when by order of the Chief he was taken over to tha Police Court and bailed out; there was no charge against him; he was arrested with the intent of being brought before the Coroner's jury, and was never called. No charge was entered against him in the Police Station. Have had no letter promising indemnity if the arrest was made, and never heard of such a thing. The following evidence was taken on Monday:-

Patrick Kearney, gilder, sworn, deposed that the officers came in, and we were sitting down, except Coyle, who was standing up; they came in and whispered among themselves, when one of them asked O'Brien's name : then Sergeant Miller took a lamp and went into the room where my children were sleeping, and after looking round, he came out again. Then one of them, spraking to plaintiff, said, "Ed. it's you we want." He couldn't have pass ed a firearm under the table to any one. He said, "What's the matter; what's up." Sergeant Richardson on being asked for his authority, pointed to his badge on his breast, and then Coyle got ready to go. Witness went up to Ald. Gauthier's to try and get bail. They saw Sergt. Miller of Gain street station, and learned there that he was arrested for something connected with the 12th of July troubles, and bail was not allowed. Understood that he was not allowed a clean shirt on Sunday. Saw the account of his arrest in the Watness or Star. Cross-examined-Before the officers came I had come from the barber shop.

Q .- Were there other people at the house that night before you arrived?

Objected to by Mr. Pagnuelo. Q-Were you sitting outside before you went it ? | er pot.

of the St. Patrick's Society of Richmond, the follow-Flour, per bb ng motion was unanimously passed --- Moved by Jas. Murphy, Esq., seconded by D. M. Dillon Esq., that the thanks of this Society be tendered Dr. Family " Rye Peas, Graham for his many acts of kindness and courtesy towards this Society, since its organization.

A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS recently made, a tour through Hallburton and other parts of the " back country" assures the Lindsay Post that that section of the Province is improving steadily, and moreover there is every reason to hope for increased success when the railroad is completed to Haliburton. "So" many industries will be put into play just so soon. as facilities for transport are furnished, that the Lamb Skins, progr as must be very rapid indeed -Exchange.

I.C.B U .-- A branch of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union was organized in Belleville on Tues-day week by Mr. W. J. Garrigan, President of the Kingston Branch and Vice-President of the I.C.B.U. of Canada, The meeting was large and enthusiastic. After Mr. Garrigan had explained the objects of the Union the officers were elested, Mr. E. Mc-Mahon being chosen as President. At the close of the proceedings a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Garrigan, who delivered a suitable address.

THE WELLAND Tribune says :-- We have this week to record the death of Mr. Joseph Marshall, of this town, at the very extraordinary age of 105 years. The deceased was born in the County of Armagu. Ireland, on the 8th of June, 1773; and came to Canada 50 years ago. Since ble immigration to this country he was a resident; of the township of Willoughby until a few years ago, when he came to live with his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Lee, of this place, where his demise occurred. A few days before his death he was smart and intelligent.

THE ACTION of Rev. Father Gillaume, Parish Priest, of the County of Bussell : Mr. Helmer, Reeve and M. Lalonde, Deputy Reeve, in procuring such a magnificent donation of wood as that brought into the city yesterday for the benefit of the poor, cannot but commend itself to every resident of the capital. It is certainly to be hoped that some practical recognition will be made by our cilizens at an early day to the Rev. Father and his cc-workers, and the farmers who have so pobly responded to their call.-Ottowa Cilizen.

FAILURES IN CANADA IN 1877 .- During the year 1877 there were in the Dominion 1.890 failures. over one-half of which were in the province of Ontario. The liabililies amounted to \$25,510,147. The number of failures is increased 162 over the previous year, but the liabilities show a light decrease. There are about 56,000 traders in the Dominion, and the result above quoted would show that there was one failure in every 29 persons doing business. The proportion of failures in the United States is one to every 69 traders; consequently, the showing of the Dominion is decidedly bad.

RELICS IN THE SEMINABY CHAPEL, QUEBEC .- Large numbers of people visited the pretty chapel of the Seminary on Thursday to view a number of relics therein exposed to view. One of these is a small, oblong, iron link, and is a piece of the chain with which St. Paul the Apostle was bound in prison. The second is a fragment of bone, a portion of the remains of St. Francois de Sales. The remaining relic is a figure placed in a recumbent position upon a small couch, and is the body of St. Laurent, one of the companious of St. Zenon. We are informed that the relics will remain on view to-day and to-morrow, which is the fete of St. Francois de Sales, will be placed under the altar of St. Charles Borromee.

THE SMITH'S FALLS News says :-- It is the prevailing opinion that owing to the wet fall and bare frost grasshopers will not be so plenty next season. This may be, but what of the eggs now in the ground ready for incubation as soon as the warm weather sets in ? Of the manner in which they are hatched out we have a striking illustration. Mr. Alex. McGillivray has brought us a bottle containing some fifty or sixty young hoppers, smaller than horse flues, and gives their history as follows :- A flower pot which was outside during the fall was brought in on the approach of cold weather. One day lately he noticed a small army of the hoppers emerging from the pot the warm temperature of the house having had the same effect as the genial sunshine of the summer months. Those brought to us where his captives as they escaped from the flow-

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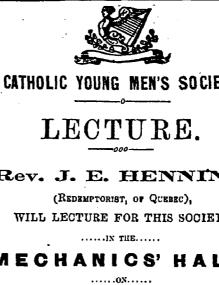
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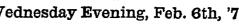
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New Ulster Tweeds.	Objected to by Mr. Pagnuelo.	capacity. The lecture was given under the auspices of the St. Patrick's Catholic and Literary In-		Lovell's Easy Lessons in do do 4.00 do 45
New Mantle Trimmings.	A. I am accustomed to carry a revolver.			do General do in do do 8.00 do 1.00
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New Galocn Trimmings, self-color.	I could not swear that Sergeant Miller went into	ner disappointed. From the opening to the closing		mentdo 2.40 do 30
For the cheapest Ulsters,	the bedroom. Sergeant Richardson did not act	sentence, the lecturer succeeded in holding the ab-		Large Type Edition of the New
Go to CHEAPSIDE.	roughly with Coyle, as he offered no resistance. We	sorbed attention of all present, and the deepest in-		Testamentdo 3.20 do 40
For stylish Uisters,	were all sitting up at the time, and I will swear that	torest was manifested throughout the entire lecture.		Epistles and Gospels for Sundays
Go to CHEAPSIDE.	McEvenue was not in the house.	It is seldom that a lecture in this city has proved a		and Holydays do 1 co do 00
	John J. O'Brien examined by Mr. Pagnuelo : I	greater success than the one delivered last night,		Caulone Iouth's Hymn Rook
Scotch Under Clothing!	am brother-in-law to Mr. Coyle, who is a rope-maker.	and in the opinions of the audience it was but too	IN THE	L'Aper Covers
Scotch Under Clothing!	I was present when he was arrested. There were in	soon brough to a close We regret that the press-	MECHANICS' HALL,	
	the room at the time, my sister, Mr. Coyle and his	ure upon our columns in this issue, occasioned by		I WCSHAACS CLUW IO WFILE Letters
Ladies' Shetland Wool Under Dresses.	wife and myself about the table reading and talking,	the delivery of the Budget speech in the Legislature	·····ON·····	A Manual of Correspondence do 7 Fo do 18
adies' Limb's Wool Under Vests and Drawers.	when a rap at the door occurred. I saw no fire arm	last night, prevents us from giving a synopsis of the	Tuesday, 12th Feb. 1878.	I VEHALL'A OLUUPIUS HAND KAAK AF
Ladics' Lamb's Wool Vests, high neck and long	with Covle. He asked Sergt. Richardson what he	lecture, as it was a mostable effort, and would be read	1 desuay, 1.501 1 ep. 1878.	British and American Literature, do 19.20 do 2.00
	was arresting him for, and if he had a warrant. He	by our readers with pleasure, - Exchange.		Botamy, How Plants Growdo 9.00 do 1.00
sleeves.	answered "No." I saw Sergt. Miller passing toward		ADMISSION-25 Cts. RESERVED SEATS-50 Cts.	Patersons' Familiar Science School
	the bedroom, where he had no business. I could not	EPPS'S COCOAGRATEFUL AND COMFORTING " By		Edition
Bleeves. Girls' Under Dresses, 0's to 6's.	say whether there were lights in the room or not.	a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which		Editiondo 6.00 do 60 Parker's Juvenile Philosophy,
Girls' Under Diesses, value to 6's		govern the operations of digestion and nutrition.		Part let
Boy's Under Dresses, 0's to 6's.	ployment for about two months. I was last in Mr.			Part 1stdo 3.60 do 30 Parker's Natural Philosophy,
Boy's Under Shirts, O's to 6's.	Couls's amploy Mr Covle had property apough to	of well selected cocos Mr Enns has provided one	from members of the Association. Secured Seat Tickets to be had only at J B. LANE'S, 21 BLEURY	Part and
Boy's Drawers, 0's to 6's.	live without one husiness. The hedroom was the	breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured bever-	TICKELS to be had only at J B. LANE'S, 21 BLEURY	Part 2nddo 450 do 45
A full assortment of Gents' Scotch Lambs Wool		age which may save us many heavy doctor's bills.	STREET.	Parker's Complete Philosophydo 1400 do 150 Hill's Elements of
Underclothing, 3 and 4-ply, plain and ribbed,			M. DOWNES.	do do 10.60 do 1.25
all sizes, 36 to 54 inches chest.	arms. I saw no firearms in any person's hands as		1 ,	
Diaca Fichen Contactory	the police entered. I was sitting outside the door for		Eecy Y. I. L. & B. A.	Deligies Unierior or How to detect
Canado.	about fiftcen or twenty minutes before I went into		IRISH CATHOLIC UNION.	Error and arrive at Truth do 10.00 do 1.25
Black French Cashmere, 65c	the house.	Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us		
Black French Cashmeres 90c.		ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We	Members of the New Executive of the	
Black French Cashmeres, \$1.	CITY ITEMS.	may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves	I. C. U. will meet at the Hall corner	Lacqueris Innounciory French
	_	well fortified with pure blood and a properly		Course
Colored Cashmeres.		nourishedframe."-Civil Service Gazette. Sold only	FRIDAY EVENING, the 8th inst of	
In all the new colors,	endson April 20.	in Packets labelled-"James Epps & Co., Homoepa-	EIGHT o'clo k, for the election of officers.	-Onongoins new method of Loorn.
Seal, Navy, Myrtle, Drab. Grey, Prune, Plum, &c.,	A REWARD of \$500 is offered for information of the	thic Chemists, 48 Threedneedle Street, and 170	Every member must attend	ing French.
1 case new Dress Goods, 122c. per yard.	whereabouts of Mr. Hutchison, grocer, who so	Piccadilly, London.	(By order),	
1 case New French Poplins.	mysterously disappeared in Montreal some time		(Dy order),	
For Stylish Diessmaking go to CHDAPSIDES.	BgO,	DIED.	JNO. D. QUINN, Seey.	numbers
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	45 in hand.	MONTREAL MARKET.	1 6 TROVE tion will be held on WEDNESDAY the	manship in 15 numbersdo 54 do 08
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	Cacouna Hotel Company, was need on monday the	Extra Superfine, 5 55 to 5 65 Corn, 56 lbs 63 c to 65c	in the Hall of the Association. Torren's	New York edition of Payson Duntin and Sorihners.
Colored Silks.	28th inst. The following gentlemen were elected	Extra Superfine, 5 55 to 5 66 (Corn, 56 lbs) 63 c to 65 c Fancy, 5 20 to 5 30 (Oats, 32 lbs) 28 c to 30 c Spring Extra, 5 85 to 4 90 Barley, 55 c to 65 c	in the Hall of the Association, Tourin's BLOCK, McGill street, Business THE	New York edition of Payson Duntin and Sorihners.
	THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the Cacouna Hotel Company, was held on Monday the 28th inst. The following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year, Mr. Samuel Waddell,	SUDCIDDE. A to IO A 701 Perse. 75 C to Sec 1	in the Hall of the Association, Tourin's BLOCK, McGill street. BUSINESS: THE	New York edition of Payson, Duntin and Scribners- system of Penmanship.
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