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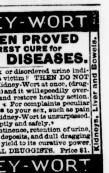
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if, like the man who sat in the last pew in order that he might save the interest on his contribution to the last moment before putting his dime into the collection box, they prefer to wait until they die before letting go their clutch on their last testa-ment in season, while they are in health, and, remembering then that they are only the stewards of the goods they have amassed, think of the judgment and re-turn to God through the poor, and the ignorant, and the sick, and the unfortun-at e some of the money He has entrusted to them ? Why is it that the Lord is so seldom among the heirs mentioned in the wills of the well-to-do? The true Chris-tian uses money as he uses every other it material thing-to-do do and to sanctify his own soul. All other use is abuse, for which satisfaction must be made here and hereafter. is of great value. The mind cannot always is of great value. The mind cannot always

is of great value. The mind cannot always form suitable expressions of its wants, and is not always sufficiently disposed to med-itate. The rosary then supplies the need by affording brief subjects of meditation 1 and prayer, the best possible, and of no great length. If it were tried, we are con-fident its use would be realized. The loss of the beads has been one of the most ser-ious to the devotional character of the English poor, who not having minds of sufficient activity to elaborately meditate, from want of such, help have [given up meditation, and almost abandoned prayer. The rosary is a great assistance in forming a habit of prayer.

New York Weekly Union. A POOR man with a family of fourteen children was evicted from his farm in Armagh a couple of weeks ago. The mother insane, the father himself paraly-tic, the grandmother bedridden, completes the picture of woe. They are all thrown penniless on the road-side, a troop of British dragoons executing the horrible work of the absentee landlord. Do not deeds like this call upon God and man for vengeance ? wrong in not allowing you to do as you feel.

Catholic Review.

It is with great pleasure that we notice the almost frantic efforts that are made by work of the absentee landlord. Do not deeds like this call upon God and man for vengeance? Boston Pilot. MR. INGERSOLL says the Church has re-duced Italy to a hand-organ. Then she ought surely be thanked by the class, of whom he is one, who have reduced man to a monkey. ALL the cabled gossip about rumored "risings" in Ireland is the veriest stuff and nonsense. Who is going to rise? Are the people of Ireland a nation of idiots? a monkey. ALL the cabled gossip about rumored "risings" in Ireland is the veriest stuff and nonsense. Who is going to rise? Are the people of Ireland a nation of idiots? where are their armies, their fleets, their artillery, their millions of dollars to meet even the first ten days' expenses of a general insurrection? It is probable that there is not, outside the Government bar-racks, arms enough to equip non regiment imbrued his hands in the blood of a fel-low-man, and that, far from repenting, he laid the crime at the door of the Almighty by claiming that he had been inspired to its commission. Over and over again he cursed all who had a part in bringing him to justice and consigned them all to per-dition. The spirit of vindictiveness was present with him to the last, and on the event me is not, outside the Government bar-dition. The spirit of vindictiveness was present with him to the last, and on the sought God that all who had had anything to do with his execution should be amad. On the scaffold itself he read a "dying prayer," which was a blasphemous travesty of the Prayer of Christ at the Last Supper, and in it he not only put the

Catholic Record.

what does it signify? WE notice that several papers talk of the "splendid" reception which Garibaldi received in Liverpool. The poor man was not there at all. He was to have gone down to Liverpool from London, but when it was announced that all Liver-pool was to welcome the chief enemy of the Pope, "a hundred thousand Irishmen would know the reason why." He was told not to go, and he was shipped off from London with great speed. The Queen would not see him, and that was honorable to her Majesty.

Philadelphia Standard.

Philadelphia Standard. "THE Catholic religion is opposed to edu-cation," is one of the popular Protest-ant maxims. "The Catholic Church maintains its hold on its members because of their ignorance," is another. Well, we won't argue the matter, but imply state one fact—simply one out of

and consecration to the Sacred Heart of Jesus would be made by all the children who had made their First Communion and received Confirmation on the Festival of Orpus Christi. He further announced that all those who were present would enjoy the same priv-ilege, and, that in the name of all, the act of Consecration would be read by a little girl of the Communicants. These announ-cements drew to the Church a large con-gregation intent on partaking of the blessgregation intent on partaking of the bless-Ings of the teast. A special altar, beautifully ornamented, was erected for the occasion, just inside of the sanctuary railing. On this altar were placed a beautiful painting of the Sacred Heart and three large white wax candles. Dressed as they were for their ings of the feast. candles. Dressed as they were for their First Communion, the boys and girls occu-First communion, the boys and girls occu-pied the two rows of pews on either side of the centre aisle. The little girls attrac-ted special attention—they being orna-mented with snow white veils and wreaths on their heads. After the Gospel, Very Rev. Father Cooney preached a very able sermon on the Festival of the day. With an eloquence rarely conciled by sermon on the Festival of the day. With an eloquence rarely equalled he explained the origin and nature of the "Festival of the Sacred Heart of Jesus," He said that the devotion to, and the ador-ation of, the Sacred Heart of Jesus are necessary outgrowths of the wonderful mystery of the Incarnation of the Son of God. That, in consequence of the hpyos-tatic or personal union of the Divinity and humanity, or the Divine and human tatic or personal union of the Divinity and humanity, or the Divine and human natures, in the Person of Jesus Christ, who is God, His Sacred Heart is, therefore, the Heart of God. Its worship is identical with the worship of God Himself. It is, there-fore, the Heart that gives tears to weep over the impenitent city of Jerusalem, and was the fountain whence came the tears of symmethy with Mence data. ters of sympathy with Mary and Martha, at the grave of Lazarus, and moved Jesus to restore their brother, alive to them. to restore their brother, alive to them. It is the Heart that gave joy to the weeping widow of Nain, by reversing tha sentence of death against her son, and re-storing him, alive, to her bosom. It is the Infinite love and mercy of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, that has, in all ages glad-dened the heart of our holy mother the Church, and that will, to the end of time continue to gladden it, by restoring to her Church, and that will, to the end of time continue to gladden it, by restoring to her bosom, alive, those of her children who were dead by sin, but who are now periods tent and determined to give proofs of their love for Jesus during the rest of their lives. The Secret Hert of Lesus is therefore

set. In simple but eloquent language, the Very Reverend Orator exhorted the chil-dren before him to always cultivate devo-tion of DUBLIN. tion and love towards the Sacred Heart of

"If the rich man can be an oppreus in preserving the graces and strength of these Holy Sacraments to the end of our O loving Mother ! obtain for us a daily increase of love towards Jesus, our Lord and Saviour and thy adorable Son :---that we may persevere in our good resolutions, to the end of our lives; and thus, doing His Holy Will, we may, at death, deserve to share in the glory of His Kingdom and rejoice in His and thy presence for all Eternity. Amen! rejoice in His and thy presence for all Eternity. Amen ! The above "Act" was read with such a firm and distinct voice, that every word was understood by all present. The ben-ediction of the Blessed Sacrament imme-diately followed and crowned the beauti-ful ceremonies of this festival, long to be removing the parity of the Sacrad remembered in the Parish of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

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They before him to always cultivate devolution and love towards the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and to be ever grateful to Him for the many blessings which he has bestow to have never especially in coming to visit and sanctify them in Holy Communica.
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She viewed them with the fond, admiring gaze
Of artist's eye,
Nor dreamed that she, who on them lavished praise,
So soon should die.
Fit emblems of that sweet life which fled Swittly away,
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Catholic Columbian. WHAT kind of a Catholic will that child become whose parents disregard the Church and send it to the public schools of The child knows that such schools are for-bidden it, and when the public schools are patronized, it will naturally think that what the Church teaches is of no import-ance. Parents think of what you are do-ing to the souls of your children. Be-cause you see nothing wrong with Godless education it does not follow that she who is the guide in faith and morals must be wrong in not allowing you to do as you

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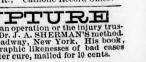
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So soon should dre. Fit emblems of that sweet life which fled Swifty away, Which now, alas! among the cherished dead Numbers to day; A life, whose innocence sheds its odors 'round, Where virtues bloomed, A form, whose beauty 'neath this grassy mound, Lies now entombed!

Go! wreathe, and while thy breath shall last, Breathe tenderly O'er her, whose youth and bloom so quickly past:

past; Dre prayer is mine—as tranquilly to close Life's latest breath, As blissfully to find a like repose, As calm in death. —"Moimeme," in Cork Examiner.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Baltimore Mirror.

CHARLES J. GUITEAU, who murdered President Garfield a year ago, was hanged on Friday of last week. At his death a

on Friday of last week. At his death a burlesque on Christianity was enacted. His spiritual adviser was a certain Rev. Dr. Hicks, who is a resident of Washing-ton, and who seems to be in his way as grotesque a character as was the assasin himself. Everybody knows that Guiteau imbrued his hands in the blood of a fel-low-man, and that, far from repenting, he laid the crime at the door of the Almighty by claiming that he had been inspired to its commission. Over and over again he cursed all who had a part in bringing him

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"dying prayer," which was a blasphemous travesty of the Prayer of Christ at the guilt of his great sin on the Lord, but predicted that all the executors of the law predicted that all the executors of the law which took him to the gallows, from the "Executive to the hangman," would go to the bottomless pit. These are some of disposition. Well, Dr. Hicks, who pre-tends to be a minister of the Gospel, not only allowed the blasphemous "prayer" to be recited by the murderer, but particihad a wife and nine children to support. disposition. Weil, Dr. Hicks, and the cospel, not tends to be a minister of the Gospel, not only allowed the blasphemous "prayer" to be recited by the murderer, but patier pated in the iniquity by holding up the paper on which it was written before the pinioned wretch that he might read it. He offered up a petition for him, too, in which he bade the Saviour, "Behold this Thy servant." Servant"? This crea-ture who from early manhood up was a cheat, a lounger, a liar and a hypocrite, and who at last shot down the head of the mation and died without contrition. "Servant"? This man who had served and who at last shot down the head of the nation and died without contrition. "Servari?" This man who had served nothing but his own impulses, who had been unfaithful to his marriage vow, whose whole life was pockmarked with infamy! Besides, Dr. Hicks said to Mr. Lohn W. Guiteau on the eve of the make the outrages in Ireland. whose infamy! Besides, Dr. Hicks said to Mr. John W. Guiteau on the eve of the hanging: "It is a sad, sad event, but your brother goes fully prepared." It was a brother goes fully prepared." It was a make the outrages in Ireland.

queer preparation, and the clergyman who could be satisfied with it and pro-nounce it complete is an oddity !

eve of the mt, but your "It was a e clergyman it and pro-ty! to a see-not seldom actions. To roduce these WE mentioned week before last some munificent gifts recently made by cer-tain wealthy Protestants to a sec-tarian theological seminary, and we stated at the same time that it was not seldom we heard of similar benefactions. To verify our statement, we reproduce these hot discuss his right to rule Ireland; he knows that he has no right save of brute force. He will not brook question as to his right to hold India, and regards with righteous astonishment the impudence of Bussia in trains lines from our neighbor, the Presbyterian: "It years gone by a number of French Huguenot refugees found homes in and around Princeton, New Jersey. To-day a descendant of one of these families, Paul Huguenot refugees found homes in and around Princeton, New Jersey. To-day a descendant of one of these families, Paul Tulane, now the owner of the old Stock-ton mansion in that historic town, has given \$2,000,000 for the establishment to take and hold foreign territory typical Englishman, ignorant and arround to take and hold foreign territory typical Englishman, ignorant and arround to the event to take and hold foreign territory typical Englishman, ignorant and arround to take and hold foreign territory typical Englishman, ignorant and arround to take and hold foreign territory typical Englishman, ignorant and arround to take and hold foreign territory typical Englishman, ignorant and arround to take and hold foreign territory typical Englishman, ignorant and arround to take and hold foreign territory typical Englishman, ignorant and arround to take and hold foreign territory typical Englishman, ignorant and arround to take and hold foreign territory typical Englishman, ignorant and arround to take and hold foreign territory typical Englishman, ignorant and arround to take and hold foreign territory typical Englishman, ignorant and arround to take and hold foreign territory typical Englishman, ignorant and as sound thrash of and towards all things not English. Ing. He would not discuss the rights of the revolting American colonies, but they did, they could for years witness the blessings wrought through their instrummentality, and be sure that neither litigious heir nor incompetent trustee would prevent the execution of their wishes. Or

England; and the thousands of lesser lights who followed their example; it is, we say, not at all probable that the descendents of these great lights of the "glorious Reformation" will ever consent to be shorn of the least title of the rights and liberties wherewith the Protestant religion hath made them free. The world outside the Catholic Church will continue to be much married in spite of all the protests of a few earnest men whose zeal exceeds their loyalty to Protestant tradition.

Freeman's Journal.

Some Catholics need to be reminded of the truth that a priest who stands on the steps of the altar, or in the pulpit, does not preach from his "inner consciousness," as Mr. Talmage or Mr. Anybody Else does. He does not weave his individual farsies and or the state of as Mr. Taimage or Mr. Anybody Else does. He does not weave his individual fancies and prejudices into a discourse. He preaches the unchangeable Word of God, according to rules which the Church lays down. He is not there as an elo-quent elocationist, to fit the word to the action and the action to the word, to tickle the hearing of his anditors with action and the action to the word, to tickle the hearing of his auditors with soft phrases and swelling cadences. He is the minister of God, with the authority to teach which Our Lord gave him. Peo-ple who allow the average and the

to teach which our Lord gave him. Peo-ple who allow themselves to look weary and bored when one whom they esteem an inferior preacher ascends to the pulpit, have either imbibed some of the fallacies of Perturbation have either induced some of the failactes of Protestantism, or they are ignorant of the position of the priest. It matters not who preaches. The devout Catholic knows that he listens to the Word of God, A Catholic priest in the pulpit is not a lecturer. He does not preach to please people, but to edify and instruct them. Fine rheetoric and clear articulation are ornamental and pleasant; but they are not necessary to the worthy delivery of



A very touching case of mental alienation in a charming young lady is described by an exchange. Not long ago her mother found her in her room energetically darning stockings, and soon after she appeared in the kitchen and assisted that wondering in the kitchen and assisted that wondering dame in making and baking bread and pastry. Alarmed by these fearful signs of intellectual disorder, her fond parents im-mediately sent for a skilful physician, who watched her through a keyhole while she sewed buttons on her father's garments and mended those of her little brother. Much affected, the venerable man re-marked that never during a medical prac-tice of twenty-five years had he known any

"If the rich man can be an oppressor, the poor man may be unjust; and, as there is no place in heaven for the one or the other, the pastor of souls is bound to say so if his conscience is to be free. I obeyed my conscience and encountered some obloquy; but the judgment of this great assembly, representing the wealth, the intellect, and the integrity of Dublin, h the intellect, and the integrity of Dublin, is, after the approval of my own conscience, the highest earthly support I could dare to look for." Replying to the allusion to the horrible butchery in the Phomix park, "I still believe," said the Cardinal, "that this savage deed was concocted upon some foreign shore, and perpertued by imported assassins, but the humiliating fact stands before our eyes—the perpe-trators of that fearful crime are still at large, perhaps in the midst of us. The large, perhaps in the midst of us. The hand of justice will, it is to be feared, fail in reaching them, and what will we say if it is ever proved that in Catholic Dublin helter and protection were given to them? LAVING A CORNER STONE.

On Sunday last, His Lordship Bishop Crinnon, of Hamilton, laid the corner-stone of a new church at New-Hamburg, Ont. There was a very large attendance of peo-There was a very large attendance of peo-ple. The bishop spoke in English, ex-plaining the nature of the ceremony to be performed. He also spoke of the dignity of the house of God, and the reverence of Catholics for their churches, pointing out the high and holy uses to which they were devoted. Rev. Father Funcken spoke in German, with marked ability and elo-quence. The ceremony of the day was then proceeded with. The new structure, which will be of brick, will be large and commodious, and give a substantial evicommodious, and give a substantial evi-dence of the solid growth of religion in the diocese of Hamilton.

. Death of Mrs. John A. Cousins.

It is with deep regret we are called upon to announce the death of Mrs. John A. Cousins, which took place a few days ago. Cousins, which took place a few days ago. Mrs. Cousins was the fourth daughter of the late Mr. John O'Brien, one of London's earliest and best known inhabitants. She bosom, alive, those of her children who were dead by sin, but who are now peni-tent and determined to give proofs of their love for Jesus during the rest of their lives. The Sacred Heart of Jesus, is therefore, our only source of joy in this vale of tears, and It is our only refuge in the miding his face, muttered between his the many dangers with which we are be-

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thy voice Rise like a forntain for me night and day. For what are men better than sheep and goats That nourish a blind life within the brain, If, knowing God, they lift not hands of Both for themselves and those who call them For so the whole round earth is every way Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.

From the Catholic World. A WOMAN OF CULTURE.

CHAPTER XXIX.

A MEMORABLE NIGHT--- 1TS THIRD PART. The tumult prevaiting in the city kept peace-loving citizers within doors that evening. In the darkness the rival facinsurrection barred the way, and not un-willing to be on eye witness of the scenes enacting, he plunged bold'y through the midst of the contestants, and come out on the other side laden with honors and vic-tory, with his nose bleeding conjously and a cut over his left eye. In this state he presented himself before his friends. To presented birnself before his friends. To see the alarm that spread over one pretty face at the sight of F's bloody courten ance and disordered clothing was a suffi-cient reward to the baronet for what he had suffered; and to have the little hands pre-pare the warm water, and sponge the pare the warm water, and sponge the cient reward to the baroner for what he had suffered; and to have the little hands pre-pare the warm water, and sponge the wound, and bandage his head, and arrange and brush his clothing, was a bliss to obtain which again he was willing and pare the warm water, and sponge the wound, and bandage his head, and arrange charge. She had struck down her father, and brush his clothing, was a bliss to obtain which again he was willing and the barge. She had struck down her father, to ager to rush into another fray. Criv and doctor took the matter seiously, and a burden! Under the stars he fought out the idea ther is abliss to barge is head struck down her father, the had so hat is a bound her in the stars abliss to acy which had so lately made its appear-ance. She remembered that at first it had a burden! Under the stars he fought out the idea that if her destiny was really sight of th's fortunate lover attended by his mistress. It was then eleven o'clock, or the baronet had a nost taken two ours to make his way through the mob. He had stratagized and fought w.th fists and sticks alternately. At one moment he found himself leading a futious crowd against the soldiers, and at the next he was running with useful speed to avoid the

running with useful speed to avoid the same. Ups and downs of forture passed with the quickness of thought. Beijs brave, he was favored by fortune, and re-corded with proper pide the number of heads he had probably broken and the number of vain attempts at his own. In the midst of their rejoicing came Quip and Juniper with the senseless body of McDonald. A few words from the stu-dent were sufficient to explain matters, and then began "the hurryings to and fro, and gathering tears and tremUlings of distress." The unconscious man was put to bed then began "the hurryings to and fro, and gathering tears and trem lings of d'stress." The unconscious man was put to bed The unconscious man was put to The unconscious man was put to bed hastily, and carefully exemuned by the doctor. His body was badly cut and bruised, but no bones were broken. His face had escaped injury. The cuts and bruises, thouga not in themselves absol-tely fatal, were serious enough consider-ing the feeble state of health in which Me-Donell was, to werrant the doctor's declar-ation that the man had but a few hours to live. Sir Stanley went at once for the priest and Quip for another doctor, while of birth assisting her brother at times, drew Driest and Quip for another doctor, while O'ivia, assisting her brother at times, drew from Juniper the details of the sad experience through which his master had gone. The little lady was all tears and sympathy

and reverence for the dying man. "He is nothing less than a martyr," she whispered to Hai.v. He might have es-

whispered to Hai.v. He might have es-caped uninjured, but that he would not deny bis religion to the mob." And when no one was looking she fer-vently kissed her martyr's hand. He was a man of suffering, indeed, and to the watchers bis fare showed it plainly, so re'e master. Tell Miss MaDonell that her by source to the mathematic for her with hope-full patience after the set or parations for bis long journey were made. His contriwatchers bis face showed it plainly, so note mathematical and pathetic this mathematical and pathetic this mathematical and pathetic this mathematical and pathetic this p smile and bid the servant carry the messing to bis mistress, since it was so urgent.
And so McDonell is dying l? he srid is mothly. "My good fel'ow, would you be so kind as to inform me where the gentleman lies ? He is a very dear friend."
"What is the information worth l? soid Juniper, with a grin; for he, too, had heard of Kil'env's horsew'pipig.
"Ten dollars," said the doctor, passing over the bill.
"He lies at a house occupied by one Dr. Fulletton," said Juniper, with a light and significant laugh. "You'll not be apt to go there."
The doctor staggered away as the servant came to take Juniper to bis mistress's room. She was w?king up and down as is she had walked for the past two hours, to her father's escape relieved her of the superstituous fear of the face at the window. That he was dying, with strangers, and perhaps by violence, roused a?!
the superstituous fear of the face at the window. That he was dying, with strangers, and perhaps by violence, roused a?!
to foot with a sharp agony, not so much formed on the sad countenance. If h^{ig} daughter but knew! The thought of Nano recalled the fact that no messenger had been sent to her. She mentioned it "As there is no other present," he said, "send Juniper." Which was accordingly done, and the brother oud sister were left alone with the man who in the past had so alone with the han who in the part has a set cruely wronged them. There were and could be no revengeful feelings towards the poor wretch, even had he had not been sanctified by the dignity and reverence which surround a confessor of the foilt. The m³'s of the gods, grinding slowly, had ground out to b³m from the fortune he had stolen only remorse, ingratitud, miserv, and death, while those whom he had cheated, tried and proved by adver-sity, had been schooled to enjoy their good fortune in moderation when it should come to them. He came back to consciousness before any of the messengers had returned. ad returned. "I am a papist," were his first spoken ords. Then feeling Olivia's soft touch on his ace, and fancying that he was still in his dow. That he was dying, with strangers, and perhaps by violence, roused all her from affection as from a feer of dark con-fits hideous dreams, he murmured: "My haughter! Nano!" and reaching for the has saw her face and recognized her he saw her face and recognized her he has saw her face and recognized her he "I am a papist," were his first spoken Inen Jeering Ohvia's soft touch on Fis face, and fancying that he was still in his old i'lness and that the past was but one of its bideous dreams, he murmured : "My daughter ! Nano !" and reaching for the little hand, pressed it to his lips. When he saw her face and recognized her he

must insist that you talk less, as you are The Fower of Frayer. BY ALFRED TENNYS 38. I Lave lived my life, and that which I have a one May He within Himself make pure; but thou, It thou shouldst never see my face again, Pray for my soul. More things are wroight by prayer Than this world dreams of. Wherefore let thy voice

ago." "It is my brother," said O'ivia--"Dr.

accomplished. I know not upon what ground's you claim relationship with Wil-nam Ham''ton, sir, but your resemblance Killany, 'w 'l now leave die house. Should

"How could we be otherwise?" cried Olivia with a burst of sobbing. "We have so loved her !" "Have loved!" he sighed. "Alas my child, so it will be with her in the future : to lose her best friends, and to lose them

justly." The doctor went out into the outer

bis battle, and when he entered age'n her false image had been torn to shreas from Pke and know no shrme or regret. Sti its resting place over h's heart and the prospect was not encour ging. To mangled with the rubbish of the garden. The serious observer distance lends oblivion and death no enchemanent, and for Mr. Waring all came together in the wake of Mr. Quip and the baronet ; but the importent work had been done in the'r absence, and the dying man wes left to the priest and Olivia, while the others wan-

ceiving her. Now there was a hazy notion in his not very astate mind that he would be doing the daughter of his bene-fixed his old eyes on her with an express

would have done an honorable thing; and so he field with eager and hasty staps through the night until he reached the zes-idence visited by him earlier in the even-ing. ing. The servant who brought the announce-

The servant who brought the announce-nent of his coming was stopped in the la" by Killany. "Tell the gentleman that Miss McDonell "Tell the gentleman that Miss McDonell ment of his coming wes stopped in the hall by Killany. receives no messages or visitors to-night,'

that Killaty wanted any man or woman who world swear to the death of any two childrer and he took me; and I know that Quip forged letters and newspaper-slips to deceive you." "We shall now go to the Fallertons." And she shall now go to the Fallertons." And she that Quip lorged tetters slips to deceive you." "I have you," she said quietly. "We shall now go to the Fullertons." And she gave orders that the carriage should be reached round to the door. Her eabmess bad I know, to-night I was ignorant of the deceo-I would not have acted so harship brought round to the door. Her cal-was wonderful. The revelation of Ju nown it at first."

Learning." ⁹⁵"It is my brother," said O'ivia—"Dr. Fullerton." "Harry Hamilton," corrected the doc-tor, comprehending many things from McDone"'s frightened manner and strange words, "the son of your dead f.iend." The fear vanished from McDonel"s face. He looked cariously and eagerly at the doctor. "This is the providence of God," he mumured—"his jastice and his merey c' wr in the one act. I thought to die 'n the sirre stand au'd s.angers without doing the work I had 'id out for mverif. Instead I die w.th the che'drien of mu "Poor, poor child !" said the dying man. te deceived and tricked us both. These Miss Galvin-Crown and prize for honor-able distinction in English fifth class, in-strumental music, fifth class French; also

theory of music, index, file class Flench, also Crown for Regular Attendance at San-day School (drawn for by Misses Scott, Penfield, M. Henegan, Chilton, Shickluna, Griffith, M. Shickluna, Mouroe, Timm ons, Mamie Quinn, McCormick, D. Devany, Hill-man, A. McCormick, --Obtained by A. J. man, A. McConfines) - Obtained by A. S. Hillman. Crown for amiability, awarded to Misses Garner, Riley, Griffith, Riley, Darnin, E. McNamara, A. Larkin, Corcoran, K. Me-Namara and Nestor. Crown for regular attendance, drawn for by Misses Honecan, K. McNamara, Pen-Instead I die wich the ch²dien of my wrorged filend and my one wish is to be she waved him away and called two of the her filends depart, and her servant turn traitor and cheat, without giving a sign of grief, acard this stunning revelation with as much apparent indifference as sie smuch displayed on similar occasions. products you claim reletions recognized only two classes—friends and foes. Neutrality was out of the question; and as broken heads were very there was no safety in ventroing abroad near the scene of combat. Sim Stanley Dashington was one of the few whom love of excitement and love of another de-scription had drawn out into the streets. Being determined to spend the excending with Olivia and her brother though an with Olivia and her brother though an with Olivia hered the way, and not unara, A. Larkin, I. Voisard, J. Ditcoil, E. Larkin, E. Quinn, D. Devany, Rolls, Em-ma Quinn, Amy Larkin, and E. Clifford. Obtained by Miss Minnie Shiekluna. Special prise for Christian doctrine, awarded to Miss Dawson by Rev. Father she lay on the floor unconscious, and in a swoon so terrible that it looked lite death servants. Before he was exactly aware of to the astonished people who rushed into the situation the doctor found himself hoverying down the snowy pathway to the he room. It had its effect on McDonell. E. Henegan. Prize for lace work, drawn for by Misses Pare'vsis settled immediately upon h's enfecoled limbs, and even while they were gate guided by the strong hands of the men-servonts. Fate was against him, and yet he remoined unconquered, holding pearing 1's daughter from his presence the worn soul, all its light centred in the eyes with the tenacity of a bull-dog to his ournfully fastened on her still form, prey. As Nano and Juniper proceeded to fled on its ete. nal mission.

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ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

prize in fitth class French. FIFTH CLASS. Miss T. Riley—Crown and prize for excellence in 5th class English and French. Miss E. Garner—Jst prize christian doe-trine, reading. cook-keeping, geography, dictation, and 5th class instrumental music; 2nd practical arithmetic and vocal music; also prize for theory of music. The closing exercises at St. Joseph's Aca-The closing exercises at St. Joseph Ras-emy of the Sacred Heart under the direct-n of the Sisters of St. Joseph, St. Cathernes. Oat., were held on Thursday, June 29th, in the academy hall in presence of an immense and highly appreciative audience. Among the many friends of this favorite In-stitution were noticeable—Rt. Rev. Bishop stitution were noticeable—Kt. Kev. Bishop O'Mahony, the recegnized patron of Catholie education in this Province; Rev. T. Power, Rev. Brother Joseph, Mr. Larkin, Mayor of St. Catherines and lady, Mrs. Cailton, wife of the American Consul and several other ladies and gentlemen, More than usual in-terest was manifeded in the proceedings owing to the number of medals presented for competition. The following attractive pro-gramme held the rapt attention of the cul-bared and critical audience: her they porcessed the same characteristics of tellor, pain, and humiliation. The house was reached at last, and the before to the way fear that is that the before to the before the second second second second to do that office, and would have en-yied him to whom it fell. Was determined to the there have a plack on her

Musical selections on three planos by the Misses Bagg, Nestor and Driscoll. The rendering of "O Cor Amoris," by the senior rendering of O'Cor Amore, of the school young ladies was an advertisement in itself, and spoke volumes for the vocal calture re-ceived in this flourishing academy. Instru-mental duo, excerned in admirable time and taste by four little fairies, Jessie Green, Era Simmors, Lotise Rolls and Minnie Henessy. The six young ladies who took part in the French dialogue so well sus-tained their respective parts that one would imagine French to be their native tongue. imagine French to be their native tongue. Several other musical selections interspersed the programme. Grand Fantasia, selections from "il Trovatore" by Misses Begy, Gal-vin, Henegan, Flannery and Scott was in the musical-line the gem of the evening. The simultaneous rendition of the beautiful poem, entitled the "Last Mass," chained the hearts of the listeners. Gracefulness of gesture and modesty of bearing lent a pecu-har charm to this exolusive piece. A vocal has charm to this exquisite piece. A vocal duet by Misses Dawdy and Henegan followed. Those young laties are possessed of charm-ing voices. English Recitation, the "Wreck" by Miss Pentield, of New York, elicited a by ans remain, the set fork, so truthfully did she portrav "The widow's agonizing saspense," "The momentary gleams of hope," and finally the heart-rending tidings of her only one's sad fate. Miss Kiley's "Gift from Ireland" was given in a manner mme the feeling to which pride had given

so touching as to unlock the fountains of sweet sympathy in the hearts of at least her Irish auditors. The chorus "Blue Eyed plain sewing. FOURTH CLASS. Treasure' was given in bird-like notes by a number of little ones, who appeared quite

Miss F. Devany-2nd prize I. and P. arithmetic, geography and grammar; 3rd Christian doctrine and dictation. Miss J. Landor-2nd prize spelling; 3rd cicus study hall. In beauty of design and cicus study hall. In beauty of design and exquisite finish the needlework on exhib-ition surpassed anything hitherto displayed in St. Catherines, and without exception was pronounced by every one present beau-tifel beyond description. From the profuse display of plain sewing a convincing proof may be deduced that not only a taste for the beautiful but also for the useful is inculcated in this "Temple of Learning." A SPECTATOR.

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I. arithmetic and Christian doctrine. Mias M. Nagle-3rd prize Christian doc trine, spelling, practical arithmetic and reading: also prize for improvement in in-

Stremental music. Miss Tessie Hayes-3rd prize Christian doctrine, practical attihmetic and dictation: also prize for improvement in instrumental

Miss A. J. Ailman-Prize for improvement in English and arithmetic; also plain sew

g. Miss Minnie Towers-Prize for general

rithmetic, spelling, and writing. Miss Amy Larkin-1st prize reading; 2nd

speiling, prize for improvement in arith-metic and plain sewing. Miss Tessie Dawson-2nd prize catechism,

reading and spelling. Miss Minnie Hennesey-Prize for arith-

Miss Minine Hennesy-Tribert I ad class instramental music. Miss Louisa Rolls-1st prize in class in-

stramental music; also prize for improve-

improvement. Miss Maggie Sullivan-1st prize in 2nd class English. Master Hubert Larkin-2nd prize in 2nd

Master Hubert Larsin-2nd prize for arithmetic. Master Edward McGuire-1st prize in 2nd class arithmetic, and 3rd in 2nd class

Hynes, T. Riley, Shickluna, and Voisard. Obtained by Miss T. Voisard.

Obtained by Miss T. Voisard, Special prize for plain sewing in junior division, obtained by Miss M. Shickluna, Miss A. Nestor-1st prize Christian doc-trine, bcok-keeping, and euclid; 3rd prize in sixth class instrumental music, Miss E. McNamara-1st prize English composition, algebra and arithmetic. 2rd English. Miss Minnie Sullivan-2d prize in divi-

sion of 2d class English. Miss Ettle Walsh-3rd prize in division of 2nd class English. Miss Edith Hennessey-Prize for impro-

vement. Miss Ada Scott-Prize for improvement. Miss Annie Sutten-Prize for improve-

ent.

ment. Prize for being good little girls awarded to Ina Larkia, Luzzie Clifford, Ge.ie Begy, Mamie McGuire, Mable Nicholson, Vida Butler, Kathleen Dawson, and Mamie

Knowing the interest you take in matter⁸ pertaining to the Catholic faith, I beg to be allowed a small space in your valuable jor-nal, for the purpose of giving to tae public a few items of information, in geometion with

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Miss Tessie Voisard--3rd prize practical arithmetic, history, English grammar, ety-mology, and English composition: 2ad prize improvement in French,.
Miss Minnie Corcoran-Prize for improvement in English, arithmetic and fancy work:
Miss D. Disher-Prize for improvement in English and French.
Miss S. Huss-Prize for improvement in English and French.
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Miss Ida Monros-lst prize catechism,

meut in English. Miss Emma Quinn-Prize for general

Gavin. Crown for sixth class instrumental music, Crown for sixth class instrumental music, theory of music, and transposition, awarded to Misses Henegen, Begy and Flannery. Crown and prize for silk embroidery and tinsel work, awarded to Miss A. Larkin. Crown for vocal music, awarded to Miss 2. H. arcan

English. Master L. Grey.—Prize for improve-ment in 2nd class English. Master F. Butler.—Prize for improve-

ent. Master A. Bain—Prize for general im

provement. Master F. McGuire-Prize for general

nprovement. Master Ambrose Sutton-Prize for gen-

eral improvement. Miss Edith Clifford-1st prize in 2d class

Miss Alice Monroe-Prize for improve-

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Landor.

LETTER FROM BRUCE.

Miss Dawdy-1st prize in 4th class in-strumental music; 2nd vocal music; prize for fancy work. Miss Tessie Voisard--3rd prize practical

Miss K. M

composition, algebra and arithmetic; 3rd prize in fifth class French.

also prize for theory of music. Miss A. Larkin-1st prize christian doc-

muship: prize for improvement in 5th class French. Miss Griffith-1st prize 1. and P. arith-metic, grammar and English history: 2nd penmanship: 3rd[elocution: prize for improve-cent in 5th class French also for plaim

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he knew it was not a dream, and the old expression of weariness and resignation returned to his face. "Where am I?" he asked. "I was in

"Where an 17 he asked. I was in the mob. And where is Juniper ?" "You are safe in the house of Dr. Ful-lerton," said Olivia, checking her own emotion, "and Mr. Juniper her gone for your daughter." "My daughter!" he said suddenly.

"Ah ! yes, of course-my daughter." "The tone was significent, in spite of bis feeble attempts to hide his feelings. "You are very kind," he said again. "You are Catholics, too. Have you sent

"You are very kind," he said again, "You are very kind," he said again, "You are Catholics, too. Have you sent for the priset?" "God forgive him !" he said fervently, "The Leonard himself w"] be here a good opportunity to come forward. "I "You are Very kind," he said again, "I did," answered the man impulsively, "I did," answered the man impulsively, "twas all a lie from beginning to end. 1 knew nothing about the children you a good opportunity to come forward. "I "You are very kind," he said for Dr. Killany, did you not?" "I did," answered the man impulsively, "twas all a lie from beginning to end. 1 knew nothing about the children you were l'ving not long ago. Quip told me

"He was trying to get to the priest's ouse, ma'an and fellinto the hands of the ob. He is now at Dr. Fulletton's, and he doctor says that he can't live longer

han morning. I was sent for you." She started and clasped her hands suddenly. Of all places in the world that he should be with Olivia and her brother !

"I have seen you before," she said. "You came here one t'me to do some work for Dr. Killany, d'd you not ?"

in her heart for him that he had let all so utterly to the mercy of strangers. It almost, in her own mind, justified her cruelty towards him. "With God all things are possible," he

answered meekly, "and I shall pray that you may be saved. Nano it is my dying sorrow that I leave you in so wretched a state."

"I regret that I should be a cause of sorrow to you in this hour. It may please you to know that I have dismissed Kil-

unconscious of the flattering appelation be-stowed on them by his lordsnip, who termed them little prima donnas. "Poets and and English History; 2nd French and plain

them little prima donnas. "Poets and Poetry," a drama zomposed by a member of the community, completed the carefully chosen programme. I cannot better des-cribe the effect produced by this elegant sewing. Miss A. Chilton-1st prize English comand English history and analysis: 2nd fourth class French; prize for improvement in composition than by quoting the elequent composition than by quoting the elequent eulogiums bestowed by his lordship. The chaste simplicity of language; the ingenious-mess with which the different parts are in-terwoven exhibit a knowledge of elecution, the second second second second second second the second secon penmanship. Miss Dawson-Ist prize Christian doc-trine, reading and English history; 2nd geog_aphy; 3rd in fourth class Erench; also prize for proficiency in correcting false literature and history, serving at the same tima as a most admirable entertainment. His Lordshup congratulated the people of St. Catheriues on having in their midst a

community noted as successful educators of youth, and referred to the creditable re-marks made by the Government Inspector regarding the high standard attained by pupils attending the Catholic schools of this

HONOR LIST.

Gold medal presented by Rt. Rev. Bishop Gold medal presented by Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Mahoney for fancy work—equally merited by Misses Shiekluna and Conolly, obtained by Rev. Do an Mulligon, for plain sewing compet d for by Misses T. Kiley, E. McNa-mara, A. Larkin, Minnie Corcoran, Shick-huna, E. Kiley, Galvia, T. Voisard, B. Disher, A. Nestor, S. Hynes, Durnin, Grit-fith and Carty; drawn for by Misse A. Larkin and T. Riley; obtained by Miss A. Larkin, Owing to the illness of the es-teemed pastor the successful young lady re-tired to the Presbytery to receive a well

yoang ladies, bur also the tiny Misses learn-ing to hold a needle, who held grave con-sultations concerning the fortunate winner of the golden prize. The Larkin gold medal, for exemplary Conduct, English and Mathematics, awarded to Miss E. Kiley. Silver medal for English and Mathematics awarded to Miss Minnie Henergen

Henegan. The above-mentioned medals excited a warm competition among the pupils of the senior division. To the young ladies who failed, I wish every success for the coming scholastic year in their scientific race for

Miss K. McNamara—Crown and prize fourth class English and arithmetic: also French and knitting. Miss M. McNamara—1st, prize Canadian

everything being carried out in the most satisfactory ranner. During the rest of the day the building was thronged by those d-sirous of viewing the aifferent article: drawn, which were let on exhibition by the fortunate ones. Among these were several valuable works of art, a gold watch, and there silve ones

syntax. Miss Durnin-1st prize penmanship and cotton embroidery; 2nd 1. and P. metic. etic. Miss L. Carty-1st prize reading, history and geography; 2nd dictation and plain sewing; prize for improvement in fancy

work. Miss D. Devanny-1st prize French and reading; 2nd English composition and prac-tical arithmetic; 3rd grammar and geogra-

tical antiametic; srd grammar and geogra-phy; 1st needle work. Miss A. Scott—3rd prize in sixth class instrumental music, and improvement in English and fancy work. Miss L. Larkin—1st prize dictation and

reading, prize for improvement in grammar, arithmetic and penmanship, also in French

grammar; 1st prize in third class instru-ment il music; also prize for plain sewing. Miss Ellie Quinn-lst prize fancy work; 2nd Christian doctrine and writing 3rd L.

and knitting. THIRD CLASS,

Miss Minnie Shickluna-Ist prize writing, dictation and grammar, also reading and geography; 2nd Christian doctrine and praccal arithmetic. Miss Tessie Breen-1st prize reading; 2nd Christian doctrine, grammar, spelling and geography; prize for improvement in instru-mental music and facey work. Miss Eva Timmons-1st prize I, and practical arithmetic and dictation; 2nd

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rithmetic and reading. Miss Mamie Quinn—2nd prize Christian doctrine; 3rd practical arithmetic; 2nd reading, geography and speiling; also prize

Miss M. McCormick-1st prize Christian doctrine, grammar, spelling; practical arith-metic and fourth class instrumental music; 2nd reading and geography. Miss Amy McCormick-2nd prize Chris-tian doetrine, 3rd practical arithmetic and

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DESPOT OF IRELAND. It is Conservatives and Liberals, aristo-crats and populace, that combine to pass Coercion Acts. If they did not agree in this no Coercion Ell would be brought in, for none could be carried. Let us avow them nakedly and without shame, that it is we who, in this end of the nineteenth century, are the successors of Austria and the Rivals of Russia. Let us go on using that what in these lands was the madi deliberate policy of a whole nation. We frenzy of a single autocrat is with us the deliberate policy of a whole nation. We which shall have the satisfaction of telling the world that when the people of England professed to admire Kossuth and Gari-baldi its true reverence was given to Nicholas and Bomba: that when English draymen flogged Haynau it was only be cause he was a poor foreigner, for they were at heart Haynaus themselves. Perhaps at last a Garibaldi or a Washington will arise in Prussia and in Ireland, and humanity will heave a deep sigh of relief when once again brute force is shattered "resources of civilization" are seen to be what they are-the barbarous engines of mediæval despotisms.

RELIGION.

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Old Ireland.

our daily life as we imagine, and the happier portion of them might become reality if we lived to fulfil the end for were created .- San Antonia which we wer Catholic Star.

A CHINESE BISHOP.

THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

FEARFUL SUFFERINGS OF A AN ENGLISH CLERGYMAN ON ANTI-

company he desires. She looks with scorn at the plain dress, is cold toward the wearer of it, and turns with favor to the attentions of some more showy suitcr. Discouraging as this may be, he plods on Discouraging as this may be, he plods on in the chosen path, and finally lays his heart before a quiet maiden who has read:

CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE "CON-

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their alternation of the fact that not obtawa alone, but friends in every part of Canada kook an interest in the Congregation de Notre Dame Convent. The numerous me also considered that during the past year in early of the presentation of two other very high honor had been conferred upon the also considered that during the past year very high honor had been conferred upon the also considered that during the past year very high honor had been conferred upon the also considered that during the past year very high honor had been conferred upon the state of the constant of the context the tor the presentation of two other made an address to the the contained burget and by his saying, that in the address which preclation of the education of the promised and another medal for the come he print the another medal for the come he prints of another medal for the come here, the the beginning of the holidays. A very good story is told of an emin-"You say you demand the noblest type of womanhood in your wife. If that is the sort of a woman you want, try to marry your laundress's daughter. She wears cowhide shoes, is guiltless of corsets, never had a sick day in her life, takes in washing goes out house-cleaning and washing, goes out house-cleaning, and cooks for a family of seven children, who board with her. I don't think she would board with her. I don't think she would marry you, because you are not her style of a man. Let us just examine your qualification as a model husband after your matrimonial ideas, my boy. Can you shoulder a barrel of flour and carry it down to the cellar? Can you saw and split 10 cords of hickory wood in the fall so as to have ready fuel for winter? Can you spade up half an are of ground for a kitchen garden? Do you know what will take the limy taste out of the new cistern, and can you patch the little leak <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> A very good story is told of an emin-ent Oxford professor who at one time had very considerable influence over the minds of many of the young men of the univer-

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There is in France a pricet, who for years was a poor village curate and shared his slender income in equal halves with the poor. His cassock, which had been mended about a hundrel times, showed a large hole at the neck which ball all the efforts of the seamstress to patch it, the worn out cloth tearing at every new stitch. Some years ago the venerative curate received a visit from his Bishop, who complimented him highly on the splendid instruction of his flock. "Dut, Reverend Sir," continued the Bishop, with a gentle rebuke, "your cassock is well worn at the neck; your sussock is well worn at the neck; your sussock is it mended or buy a new one." "Monseig-neur," modesily replied the priest, 'there are so many unfortunate people in my parish that my cassock must last yet a little longer." "That does not matter," said the Bishop, "This is not tidy." A week afterwards our good pastor re-ceived the cape of a canon of the Cathe-dral Chapter, with these words writte-hide the hole." Young men or middle aged ones, suffering from nervons debility and kindred weaknesses should send threes stamps for Part VII of World's Dis-pensary Dime Seales of books. Address Wonth's Dispensary Mentorat Assocra-trox, Buffalo, N. Y. There is no more wholesome or delici-There is in France a priest, who for

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berry, and there is no more effectual re-medy for Cholera, Dysentery, Cramps and other summer complaints of infants or adults, then Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Calling Things by their Right Names.

The Rev. Dr. Leonard W. Bacon has an article in the current Princeton Review. in which he avers that "actual polygamy prevails among the New Englanders to a greater extent than among the Moham-medans." There is one difference which most people will be inclined to regard as capital, but which Mr. Bacon calls triff-ing. It is that among the Mormons or Webenwedawn relayment is in the form

"The Pope-'Are you a Catholic ?" "Myself-'No, your Holiness, not a Roman Catholic."

"The Pope-Then you ought to be-

come one. There is no completeness or consequence out of the Catholic Church. "Myself-'Permit me to ask your Holi-

heart before a quiet manden who has read I see a man: I do not see his shaby dress; I see him in his mantiness; I see his axe, I see his spade, I see a man that God has made. I such a man before you stand Give him your heart, give him your hand, And thank your Maker for such men; They make this old earth young again. "Myself—'Permit me to ask your Holi-ness a question.' "The Pope—'Yes—ask it !' "Myself—'I love our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ, with my whole heart; I believe in His Divinity; in the efficacy of His Redemption for me and the whole world; I will obey and serve only Him. Will your Holiness acknowledge me as a Christian ?'

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LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALM. Date of the second s

Yours very sincerely, + JOHN WALSH. Bishop of London.

Mr. THOMAS COFFEY Office of the "Catholic Record."

FROM HIS GRACE ARCHEISHOP HANNAN.

St. Mary's, Halifax, Nov. 7, 1881. I have had opportunities during the last two years or more of reading copies of the CATHOLIC RECORD, published in London, Ontario, and approved of by His Lordship the Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, the Bishop of that See. I beg to recommend that paper to all the faithful of this diocese. + MICHAEL HANNAN, Archbishop of Halifax.

LETTER FROM MGR. POWER.

The following letter was given to our agent in Halifax by Mgr. Power, administrator of the Archdiocese of Halifax. S. St. Mary's, Halifax, N. S. June 30, 1852. Dear Mit. WAISH, -It is with pleasure that I give my approval to the work in which you are engaged, as I have always considered the "Record" to be a valuable and truly Catholic paper, deserving of every encouragement and support. They may be a statement of the second t

I am, sincerely yours, PATRICK MGR. POWER, Administrat

Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1882

REPRESSION.

The repression bill has passed all its stages in the Commons, and has gone up to the Lords, where it will meet with ready assent. It will soon be the law of the land. Then will Ireland be placed completely at the mercy of an unscrupulous executive. Mr. Gladstone has again given proof of his incapacity to govern Ireland. Scotland is not governed according to English or Irish, but Scotch ideas of government. Ireland, on the contrary, is ruled in direct opposition to the desires and opinions of its own people. The repression bill, when carried into effect, will be attended Cornwall. with the same sad results that have Cobourg..... Dundas..... always followed coercion, an increase Galt . of crime in Ireland and an intensify-Goderich ... Ingersoll Lindsay Mt. Forest.. ing of the bitterness between the two countries. Says a contemporary :

Newmarket. While the Government makes new laws Oakville to punish outrages, the landlords continue by wholesale evictions, to supply the motive to outrages. Mr. Trevelyan, the new Secretary for Ireland, on the night of June 14th, told the House of Commons that "in the first quarter of the year the number of evictions were serious; last month it was most formidable; in the Orilla Oshawa Owen Sound Paris.... Pembroke . Perth 2 Peterborugh 3 the number of evictions were serious; last month it was most formidable ; in the Picton.

of the policy of Mr. Gladstene's ad- effort, they might be established. In ministration in regard to Ireland has other places the small average atrepression bill is another convincing stituted to make laws for Ireland.

OUR SCHOOLS.

The condition of the Catholic If it receive the support to which it Schools of Ontario, as shown by official figures, is a matter of deep interest to the whole Catholic population of Canada. It was only after a prolonged and bitter struggle that the system of Separate Schools now in existence in Ontario was permitted to take root. It is as yet far from perfect, but there can be no to take full advantage of those privdoubt that in due time such amendment will be made to the school law of the Province, as will give are secured, there will be an energy the Catholics of Ontario a really free and life shown by the friends of system of education in the fullest Catholic education that will secure sense of the term. We may soon for all classes of our people the

the amendments required to make our Catholic School system efficient and enduring. Meantime, we content ourselves with placing before our readers a few figures gleaned from the official returns as to the number of Catholic Schools in the various cities, towns and counties

of Ontario, with the number of teachers, pupils and average attendance of the latter.

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uelph 3	348	175	4	2	2	
amilton 6	1610	815	20	2 2 4	18	
ingston 5	1104	583	15	4	11	
ondon 4	789	409	9	1	8	
ttawa 10	3203	1508	40	18	22	
t.Cathrines 5	667	363	13	2	11	
oronto 9	3049	1565	39	14	25	
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mhstburgh 2	345	189	5	1	4	1
arrie 1 Berlin 1	231	116	3	1	2	
erlin 1	137	66	2		2 2 3	
Brockville 2	352	193	4	1	3	
hatham 1	340	171	5	2	3	
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been to increase, rather than to tendance bespeaks great neglect on allay, the discontent so long prevail. the part of parents or shows that still continues in certain European ing in that unhappy country. The the school accommodation provided passage of such a measure as the is not sufficient for the number of journals of note. It has, as Catholic writers have very clearly shown, berupils who yearly register themcome now patent that the present proof of the unfitness of the Im- selves. We think that with a little perial Legislature as at present con- more earnest work on the part of position of the Holy Father in Rome is not only strained but untenable. parents and of school boards the The so-called kingdom of Italy is average, especially in the cities and governed not on monarchical but towns, might be largely increased. purely revolutionary principles. Its Our school system is now on trial.

whose decided purpose was the overis entitled, if the benefits it confers throw of legitimate authority of sovon the Catholics of Ontario be fully ereigns and the substitution of mob availed of, it must assuredly year by year increase its usefulness. The present defects of our Separate Schools are traceable to two leading causes, the inefficiency of the law itself, and the neglect of Catholics ileges it actually confers. We hope that when the amendments required take occasion to point out a few of benefits of free Christian education.

THE LATEST RETURNS.

Since we last went to press, elec-Manitoba and the district of Al- that element was recently manifesgoma, and something like full re- ted in the extraordinary demonstraturns have been arrived at in Mus- tions made all through Italy on the follows: Min. Opp. 39 Ontario 53

Quebec New Brunswick 9 15 Nova Scotia Prince Edward Island 2 Manitoba British Columbia

In Algoma, Mr. Dawson was successful over Mr. Macdougall, and representative of lawful authority. Mr. Miller is conceded a slight ma- The occupation of Rome, brought jority in Muskoka.

THE SITUATION IN EGYPT.

It is now evident that no peaceful solution of the Egyptian difficulty can be arrived at. Arabi Pasha is in control of the most dangerous Europe with the Turkish empire.

Since the above writing, the bom-

protect its interests in Egypt.

A PIOUS WORK.

We direct attention to a notice in

THE ROMAN QUESTION.

ess a subsidy of \$4,000 per mile We are glad to perceive that the from the Provincial government for discussion of the Roman question a distance of eighteen miles west of St. Jerome, and from that point to St. Agathe, of \$2,500 per mile, together with a grant of 4,000 acres of public lands per mile. Municipal subvention to the extent of \$100,000 is also expected, and the federal government will be petitioned for a grant similar to that given the Lake St. John road. We wish the new establishment was effected by men scheme early and entire success.

we are happy to know, already poss-



Under the above heading, a city contemporary introduces the report of an anniversary sermon delivered on Sunday last in the Congregational Church of this city to various Orange associations. The preacher was the Rev. H. D. Hunter, who is said to have spoken with ability, clearness and force. Mr. Hunter's text was taken from the 3rd chapter. II. Corinthians: "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." We are advised that he discussed the theme suggested by the text in "a broad and liberal" spirit, and "pleaded eloquently the right of man to exercise free thought, free speech and free action in all the relations of life." We are not, we regret, favored with the definition given by the speaker of free will swallow up the rest." He speaks as thought, free speech and free action, and tions for the House of Commons more powerful and menacing-the fear that there was considerable ad have been held in the Province of radicalism of Italy. The strength of captandum looseness in their definition, if indeed any were given. Mr. Hunter in his estimation threatened Canada, the in his estimation threatened Canada, the widespread, undue and powerful influence of a crafty Romanism. Will Mr. Hunter rise to explain where and how is Romanism crafty? Will he point out one instance of its alleged effort. This is a fact attested by Protestant writers and historians themselves. But what cares Mr. Hunter for history ! He had on Sunday last a certain task to fulfil. His audience was composed of Orangemen, Prentice Boys, Young Britons and True Blues. These he had to please. He may, as our contemporary claims, have shown in the fulfilment of that task, "ability, clearness and force," but he made a very poor display, indeed, of truth and

PERSONAL.

We had the honor on Tuesday last of a visit from His Lordship Bishop Crinnon of Hamilton and Rev. Father James Crinnon, assistant Pastor of Arthur, Ont. The good bishop of Hamilton, taking a lively interest, in all matters connected with the progress of Catholic journalism in Canada and the promotion of Catholic interests, has always been one of the warmest friends of the RECORD. His Lordship left for home on Tuesday evening.

THE "CHURCH OF THE FUTURE." Rev. James Freeman Clarke, a distin-

THE CONCERTS IN THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY, GUELPH.

SIR,-The series of beautiful Sacred Con serts given by Our Lady's choir, at which w

they need to be alarmed about that. They have been trying the operation for

several years, but experience seems to prove that it is a Kilkenny operation to

which they cannot readily adapt them.

selves; in fact, they can neither swallow

serves; in fact, they can be ther swallow one another nor coalesce, and the prospect seems to be that they will go on sublivid-ing and multiplying until every man will be his own church, his own priest, his own load and God and moster. Barbare this

church of the future without dogma but

sects undertaking to swallow the Catholic

Church, we can very confidently assure them that if they undertake it they will

find that they have got a monstrous big mouthful—in fact a job much larger than they bargained for. Hell is broad and

deep and the powers of darkness have been striving for two thousand years to

engulf the Church, but they have not yet

succeeded, and we are very confident they never will succeed, for the great founder of the Church Himself has declared that it

built upon a rock and the gates of hell

shall never prevail against it .- Catholic

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lord, and God and master. Perhaps is what Brother Clarke means by

of a high state of spirituality.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record.

JULY 14, 1882,

which is replete with the highest wisdom and the profoundest knowledge of the

wants of the human soul, is the result of

the combined experience of the greatest saints that have ever, lived. In fact, she alone understands the science of the saints, for she alone is the mother of saints. We do not think it possible to

samts. We do not think it possible to improve upon her system. Still, we are open to conviction, and we should take it very kindly if Brother Clarke would ex-plain to us how the church of the future

plain to us how the church of the future is going to encourage spirituality without dogma; on what new principle of mental and moral training, the people are to be advanced in the interior and higher life by diminishing the amount of dogmatic teaching. The Church of the future, we preteaching. The Church of the future, we pre-sume, is to be aggressive-all-embracing. We have been trying to imagine a "future" church missionary who believes in much spirituality and little dogma making efforts for the conversion of the heathen—some of thelearned Brahmins for instance. He tells them, of course, that he has come to make them more spiritual, not dogmatic; that his gospel is a gospel of spirituality, not of dogma. In fact, dogma is of no consequence, but the more spiritual they become the less dogmatic they will feel. the less dogmatic they will feel. "Somehow," we think we hear him say, "there is an irreconcilable hostility between dogma and true spirituality, so that if you wish to make great attain-ments in the divine life you must above all things beware of dogma." That kind of preading middle to make great of preaching might be successful, per-haps, but we should not wonder if, when our missionary of the "future" had succeeded in capturing one of those shrewd Brahmins, he would find that he had caught a veritable Tartar. But Brother dogmatically on the subject as if he had a special revelation. Perhaps, however, his convictions were strengthened by apprehensions for his personal safety. But we beg him not to be alarmed. The Catholic testant commentators admit now, we believe, that the Catholic Church is the "Beast" of the Apocalypse. She has indeed, a great capacity for absorbing, and she sometimes does swallow large bodies at once. But it is generally schismatics friends who have been cut off from her communion, for a time, by untoward eirtaken back. Heretics she generally swallows one at a time, with their own voluntary consent and after being properly put into shape. As for our friends of the various denominations swallowing each other, we do not see that

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rule. The men who have been intrusted with the administration of its affairs openly profess doctrines and principles incompatible with the due exercise of sovereign power by the king. And there can be no doubt that as soon as it suits the purpose of these men to abolish the empty forms of monarchy now tolerated by the revolutionary organizations in Italy, they will do it without the

slightest hesitation. It is not therefore so much with the king or kingdom of Italy that the Papacy is in conflict. The conflict that the Holy Father is forced to maintain in the cause of right is with an element people who must, by this time, perceive that the unification of Italy in the sense of involving an obliteration of the temporal sovereignty of the Pope is not the summum bonum they were led to think. Italy might easily become great without the spoilation of the Roman Pontiff-it can never attain real greatness or strength by upholding the wrong charity. against the right, and placing itself in opposition to the highest earthly

about under circumstances so disgraceful to the monarchy and to the House of Savoy, added nothing to the power, while it largely diminished the prestige of Italy. The revival of discussion on the rights of the Supreme Pontiff is one of the hopeful signs of the times. It may not

> guished Unitarian preacher of Boston, is reported to have said on a recent occasion.

elements of the Moslem population be attended by an immediate good of Egypt, and has plainly made up result in the way of securing an early his mind for a struggle. That he recognition of the rights of the Holy can succeed we have no fear. But Father to his temporal possessions, the effect of the contest, whatever its but will keep before the public his

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more immediate results, must be to just claims, which neither the menfurther complicate the relations of aces of brute force nor the hollow

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koka. A change has also been made | death of a very ordinary man, Genby a recount in New Brunswick eral Garibaldi. The radicals of the PUPILS. | TEACHERS. | The figures would, including British | peninsula, so long as they enjoy con-Columbia, where voting has not yet trol of public affairs, will not hear of taken place, but which will, no a restoration of the temporal power undue influence in Canada? The hisdoubt, return an entire Ministerial of the Popedom. But there are, no tory of the Catholic Church in Canada is cumstances, but have retained the esdelegation, now apparently stand as doubt, large bodies of the Italian



first week of this month it was something first week of this month it was something very like appalling." The police and the magistrates "in many instances describe the evictions as cases of hardship." He "deeply regretted that, at a time when the Executive was grappling with a situation of extreme difficulty, there should be landlords who insist on asserting their rights in a cruel and unpatriotic manner." The e pre ent rate of evictions reaches six thousand families a year, and it must be remem-bered that-in the words of a Catholic bishop—"A sentence of eviction is in their mind tantamount to a sentence of death." There is an especial cruelty in the increased evictions of this summer. Many tenants who are deeply in arrears have hoped to pay a year's rent ont of the proceeds of the proceeds of the coming harvest, and thus secure the benefit of the Arrears Bill. For that reason they have been specially for-ward and active in their agricultural operations. But eviction now, after the crop has been put in, carries with it the confis cation of the crop by the landlord. The evicted man leaves everything, except the few sticks of furniture, which are de-posited for him by the roadside. His wretched home is levelled to the ground, or the "emergency" men set it on fire. If pitying neighbors venture to erect sheds for the temporary protection of his family, the special magistrates issue their prohibi tion against this as an act of intimidation. Is it any wonder that of the tens of thousands of Irish tenants thus stript of everything, and debarred even from the receipt of kindness from their neighbors, one here and there takes a shot at a landlord or an agent from behind a stone wall ?

The Irish people, in the sad condition thus described, at the mercy on the one hand of rapacious landlords and on the other of an arbitrary government, have no guarantee that the Arrears bill promised by Mr. Gladstone will become law. The landed interest has pronounced openly against it, and will meet it

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Those figures, while gratifying in of the Rosary for the dead estab- lar pleasure in noticing the developwith systematic opposition in the many respects, clearly show that in lished at Louisville, Ky. The notice ment of a section of country which House of Lords. If it ever escapes many places full advantage is not speaks for itself and we earnestly that house it will be so completely robbed of its usefulness as to be of taken by Catholics of the benefit of commend the good work taken in and exercise, we hope, in the near

little or no benefit to the mass of the our school law. In many places hand by the Confraternity to pious future, a salutary influence over the Irish tenantry. The whole effect there are no schools, where, with an souls in Canada.

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NEW RAILWAY PROJECT.

tremely jealous of the other, prove satisfactory? We are strongly in-We learn from Montreal that at a clined to view the present difficulty recent meeting of the shareholders of the Montreal, Ottawa and Western as the precurser of others that may Railway Company, it was decided to lead to very grave consequences for Europe. The Porte has shown its powerlessness or unwillingness, or St. Agathe, in the Province of perhaps both, to maintain order in Quebec, to tap the Canadian Pacific Egypt, and cannot be made to offer at or near Lake Temiscamingue. A any guarantee for future good beboard of directors was also chosen, havior in this regard. But if the on which we find the names of Sir nominal supremacy, and sovereignty Hugh Allan; J. J. C. Abbott, P. S. of Turkey in Egypt be abolished Murphy, J. A. Chapleau and others. Work will, it is said, be commenced upon what other power will sway over that country be conferred? immediately on the first section of the road, which will proceed west-This is certainly the vital question ward from St. Agathe through that will come up for adjudication the valley of the Rouge by Lake after Arabi Bey has been disposed of. Nomingue to tap the proposed Gati-

neau road at the Desert, 100 miles north of Ottawa. We look upon this as one of the most important railway projects of late set upon foot in the Dominion. The country through which the proposed line will pass is one of the richest in Canada. It is, according to official reports, part of the British government to fertile, well-wooded and watered, with a most salubrious climate. If properly opened up by railway enterprise, as it now promises to be, this magnificent region will before many

years become the home of a very another column of the Confraternity large population. We feel particuis specially destined to be Catholic, future, a salutary influence over the whole Dominion. The company, the divine life. Her spiritual system, ling business.

"the religion of the future would be mockery of ple biscites can affect or more spiritual and less dogmatic than more spiritual and less dogmatic than now," and he declared that "no existing church would swallow up the rest." "More spiritual and less dogmatic." How much less dogmatic? Who is going to decide here commits it here here a 2 the decide how dogmatic it shall be ? The Catholic Church decides for herself what is dogma and what is not. She always has done so and she always will do so. cannot consistently do otherwise. She cannot consistently do otherwise. Are you going to exclude the Catholic Church Railway Company, it was decided to seek powers to construct a line from she has only the insignificant bagately the church of the future? True, of some 300,000,000 of members—we like to keep this fact before the minds of our Protestant friends, as they persist in for-getting or ignoring it. Surely they are entitled to some little considerationsome small corner in the great assembly of the future elect. It would be cruel to leave us all out in the cold and compel us to shift for ourselves. You should not blame us, much less be jealous of us, for being dogmatically inclined. The fact is, we can't help. We believe in truth, and the truth is necessarily dogmatic. What is the use in professing to believe in Christianity if you don't know what Christianity is ? Indeed, what is the good of a revelation at all if you have no means of determining definitely and certainly what that revelation teaches? We cannot but wish Brother and Clarke and his confrees success in deciding just what amount of dogma is necessary for the church of the future. When they shall have determined the exact amount and furnished satisfactory guarantees for the competency of the authority upon which the decision has been made, we will take the matter into consideration and let them know whether we are inclined to amalgamate or not.

But the church of the future is to be "more spiritual." That is good. We like that. If there is any one thing for which Catholics have a high esteemadmiration-it is true spirituality in religion. They may not always, at least some of them, exhibit the highest and most uniform example of spirituality in their conduct. In fact, we wil frankly confess that many of us have no spirituality to boast of. But we all know very well that

boast of. But we all know very well that if we are not fully up to the mark in this respect it is no fault of our holy Mother the Church. She proposes to us a very high standard of Christian morality

To the Editor of the Catholic Record. SIR,—The series of beautiful Sacred Con-kave been assisting, are now, we reget model to say, at an end, and we who have en-loyed the rare treat feel somewhat like one who from partaking of a sumptions banquet has been suddenly reduced to mengre fare. Choice morsels of such music we sometimes get, but to revel for solong a space in classic radius, and the great masters, at the very foundain heads of musical inspiration, is a produce the perfect of the ren-dition. In all perfective for each music is a mether mind all perfective for the ren-dition. In all perfective for each music is a mether mind all perfective for the ren-dition. In all perfective for each music is a mether mind all perfective for the ren-dition. In all perfective for a second states response of the information of the information of the formation of the information of the information and the paper of the information of the information detailed for our rich musical treats. The second is information of the hise of the information detailed in our rich musical treats. The second that now distinguished choir. The second that now distinguished choir is provement and profeciency of the different more fully apparent in the wonderful im-more for pursuing it as a study, could not have failed to derive great bonent therefrom. No omparison could well be instituted be-vised thave been made than the subjects pro-sent the several great works of the series, sech the several great works of our cloud on the for sublimity and enhanching sweet-have failed to derive great bonent therefored on No comparison could well be instituted be-when the sweets of the information be-sent the several great works of the series of tamp of the works of the Immortal Haydoy, which for sublimity and enhanching sweet-trang on each other till they reach their stamp on the works of the Immortal Haydoy, when the submated from that great maker. But to expatiate on the separate beaution of thais

remembrances of those who have known her either personally or through her admir able musical abilities. Yours, etc., OBSERVER.

Guelph, June 23, 1882.

Pleasure may be aptly compared to many very great books, which increase in real value in the proportion they are abridged.

Nothing is easier than fault-finding. No

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Brilliant Lecture by Father Ryan, S. J., of Montreal.

TRUE CULTURE.

The following lecture on "Catholic Cul-ture" was delivered by the Rev. Father Ryan, S. J., at a literary entertainment held recently by the Catholic Club of Montreal in the Academic Hall of St. Mary's College :

CATHOLICS AND LEARNED LECTURES. It is sometimes said that cour English-speaking people, especially our English-speaking Catholics, are not easily inter-ested in anything intellectual. Now I have always considered this a kind of calested in anything intenectant have always considered this a kind of cal-umny. When people have said to me: "You cannot get an audience for a lecture on Literature or Science," I have simply asked them: "How often have you tried?" This is the first time the Catholic Club has tried to get an audience, and it has certainly succeeded to its entire satisfac-error held by the leading apostles of mod-ern mental culture. As man is composed ern mental culture. As man is composed This is the use of the second work we do in our ordinary weekly meet-ings. I think from what you have heard this evening you will admit with me that

we do our work pretty well. THE SUBJECT HERE TREATED.

The solution in the interior i Great authorities in the art of oratory— Cicero and St. Augustine—tell us that a speaker should interest and instruct his audience. It is difficult to interest when the subject is entirely unknown ; and it is not easy to instruct when the audience knows as much about the subject as the speaker himself. I am sure you have all read and heard a great many things about culture. It is emphatically the subject of the day; and everyone who pretends to be anyone is supposed to know something about it. Perhaps many of you know all about it; and this is one of the reasons about it; and this is one of the reasons why I intend to tell you only a little. This little will not be new. I an very much afraid of two things. Goldsmith said of a friend that he was "too fond of the right to pursue the expedient." I am too fond of the old to be easily caught by the new. Our age is overfond of novel-ties. It was twice all them new and ties. It must make all things new; and so we have not only new fashions and new railways, but we must have even new thought, and, in consequence, new cul-ture. "Modern thought" and "modern culture" they call these new inventions. Now, Thought is as old as Truth, and Truth is as old as God; and Culture, if not as old as the Earth, is at least as old not as old as the Earth, is at least as old as Adam. I am going to tell you an old truth about Culture and it is quite pos-sible you may find this old truth new. Truth is eternal—it is always old and ever

WHAT CULTURE IS NOT, AND WHAT IT IS. I will tell you only two things about Culture—what it is, and why we call it Catholic. We shall understand more clearly what Culture is if we first consider

new.

what it is not. There are three classes of persons who think or talk or write about Culture. The first class would make Culture everything good, at least in the moral order—with them virtue and honor, and right and justice, morality and religion are all contained in the one word-Culture. The second class go to the other extreme and hold that if Culture is not all "of imagination all compact-made up. bad, and always bad, it is at least always dangerous. It is an enemy to virtue and religion, they say; and Christians and Catholics had better beware of it. The third class comes in between the two ex-tremes and says, in this, as in most other things where opinions are opposite, in medio tutissimus ibis; a middle course is safest and best. We are of the third class, We say Culture is not virtue nor religion; neither is it necessarily infidelity or vice. Again, Culture is not learning, nor science nor art. It may use all these; in a cer-tain sense it supposes them all; but Cul-ture itself is not all nor any of them. rt and science and learning may, and foating down ' the stream of tendency do, contribute and lead to Culture. Cul-ture should lead to God. Culture is not education, much in the same way as education is not instruction ; and the differ between education and instruction will enable us to understand the difference between culture and education, and this last difference will tell us best what Culture precisely is. Instruction means a putting or pouring in ; education, an educating or drawing out; a developing instruction helps to education, but a man may be instructed without being educated. This process of instructing without really educating is so well understood in our schools that we have coined a word, and a very good word, to express it ; we call the process "cramming." Instead of helping very good word, to express it; we can the process "cramming." Instead of helping to educate, to develop, "cramming" stunts and destroys intellectual growth, which it is the purpose of real education to promote and perfect. But education is the act by which this moral development is attained. Culture is the result of the educating act, and culture, like education, is a cating act, and culture, has culture primary Latin word; it is applied in its primary we apply the two words to the same thing we should say education is the plowing and planting; culture, the smiling har vest-the ripe and mellow fruit. CATHOLIC CULTURE. The culture that is the object and aim of the Catholic Club is not culture in general, or any kind of culture, it is emphati. cally Catholic Culture ; and here I have to tell you what Catholic Culture is. It may be well to say here that I do not use the word Catholic in its merely religious sense. I do not exclude the religious meaning; but I use the word primarily and principally in the literary and philosophi-cal sense, for I speak to literary and philosophi-cal sense, for I speak to literary and phil-osophical minds, as well as to Christian Catholic Fearts. Culture is Latin and Catholic is Greek ! Catholic means Universal ! Catholic Club.

would give us good walkers, or runners, or rowers. They would treat man as if he were all and only muscle. They culti-vate the body and neglest the mind. The advocates and teachers of physical culture are sufficiently important and numerous to form a school and formulate a creed, and

their creed is known as "Muscular Chris-tianity." The only thing we have to say here to this kind of culture is, that it cerhere to this kind of culture is, that it cer-tainly is not Catholic. It may be good as far as it goes; but it is imperfect and in-complete. Man is not all muscle, and to treat him as if he were is not to develop but to determ whet is notblest in his but to destroy what is noblest in his nature. There must be physical exercise for the healthful development of the body; but there must be mental exercise, too, only is not to educate the man, but to form a kind of moral monster. But the soul itself is one and manifold: one in its

ature and three in its powers or faculties. To cultivate one of these faculties and neglect the other two is to develop a mental monstrosity. The faculties of the soul are, memory, intellect and will. As sour are, memory, menect and whit. As map is not all muscle, so neither is he only memory and imagination. Yet the professors of "modern" culture would treat him as if he were. If you analyze that thing called "modern thought" you will find it is made up of fact and fancy. Modern thought is the food or the seed of modern colluppe and fact and fancy. of modern culture, and fact and fancy have to do only with the memory and the imagination. Science and Literature seem to join hands and roam round the seem to Join names and roam round the world in search of food for the craving appetites of the children of so-called "culture." Science supplies the facts; Literature cooks those facts and serves them up in the dress of fancy. The scientist searches the heavens and the carth with a contract of the processing earth with a courage and perseverance earth with a courage and perseverance that is sometimes appalling. He brings down the stars with his telescope, breaks them to pieces with his spectroscope, takes them up and examines them with his minerance and then head them his microscope, and then hands them over to the man of fancy (who may be himself) to cook them and serve them up in a sort of celestial soup! He does with the earth what he does with the heavens, and the inhabitants of earth have to pass under telescope and microscope, too. We may say of the scientist what Shakspeare says of the poet:

of the poet.
"The searcher seye in a fine frenzy rolling.
Doth glance from Heaven to earth, from earth to Heaven.
And as imagination bodies forth
The forms of things unknown, the poet's pen Turns them to shapes, and gives to airy nothing
A local habitation and a name!"
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THE TRUE END AND AIM OF CATHOLIC CUL-TURE. We have here a picture of the man of tact and the man of fancy, who gather food for the memory and the imagination of the reading public. Of course we admit that the memory and the imagination are to be cultivated, but these only, if our culture is to be Catholic and true. Shak-neare says that these people who gather speare says that those people who gather and give us airy and earthly nothings are They are all imagination catching at the forms of things. The intellect takes hold of the substance. The imagination says "things are what they seem." The in-tellect, like Hamlet, "knowns not seems," the next first final terms is object is the Universal; it is the central power of the soul, the power that makes the soul Catholic-the most God-like faculty of man. Modern culture neglects the intellect, starts it, and starves it; bends it down to earth and/buries it in the surface of things, while it hungers and longs to feed on the substance. The modern culture is of German growth. Kant prepared the soil; Hegel sowed the seed; Mr. Arnold is now among the children of culture. But those poor children are starving for bread and they will not be satisfied with sunflowers steeped in "sweetness." They must have bread, and their bread is Truth. Bread and Truth are the food of the mind. Beauty and good the food of the heart. But think not, ye apostles of culture, that you can feed the heart while you starve the mind. The beauty you offer is a hollow sham if you have robbed it of the substance of Truth. Do not tell me with Kant that I am to be satisfied with the "beautiful seeming," nor with Hegel that life is only "a beautiful dreaming;" nor with Tyndal and Huxley, that all is "potency, and power and protoplasm;" nor with Renan and Arnold, that the soul of man must be satisfied with basking in man must be satisfied with basking in "sweetness and light," and satiate its yearning for Truth on the stream of tendency." We will have culture, but not the culture you give. Our mind is made for truth, and our object and aim shall be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. The object of our culture shall be Catholic. We shall culti-vate our memory in collecting the mavate our memory in collecting the ma-terials of thought; but we shall also cultivate our intellect in seeking the source of Truth. We will work at the garden of our soul, and we are satisfied to win the bread of knowledge by the sweat of our brain. We will work with our whole heart and with all our strength, because the subject of our culture is Catholic. We will work together, each doing his we will work together, each doing his operating unto good; individual good, society good, public good, religious good, all good—and all good is found only in God. Such, my friends, is the Catholic Culture that is the aim and end of the Catholic Cub

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Ursuline Convent, Chatham, Ont.

Last Tuesday at an early hour, this ex-cellent Institution was astir, in anticipation of the exercises of the day. At the ap-pointed hour, 2 p. m., visitors began to ar-rive. His Lordship, Right Rev. John Walsh, D. D., Bishop of London, was accom-panied by the Rev. Fathers Flanneryof St. Thomas, Ronan of Bothwell, Ryan of Am-hertsburg, Baur of Paincourt, and Rev. Dean Wagner, P. P. of Windsor, McKeon of Park-bill, and Fathers William and Inpocent of hill, and Fathers William and Innocent of Chatham

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At half-past 2 a grand march was played to which the pupils entered, taking their places with case and elegance. The pro-gramme was carried out with promptitude. The piano solos by the Misses Caron, Mc-Donnell, Strasburg and Simmons were very much admired. The piano duo by Misses Baby, Rinn, Darmsteter and Ruoff greatly delighted the audience. Elle Liebich's "Spiel Dose," on two pianos, by Josee Baby and Elle Simmons, gave much pleasure. Miss Guinney, whose sweet and powerful voice was highly appreciated in the different pieces which she rendered throughout the programme, was heard to much advantage, in the duo, "Hope beyond the Skies," in which she was assisted by Miss Simmon's agreeable alto. Mendelsshon's, "Ave Maria" for six voices was sung with much express-ion, and received in a special manner the approbation of all the audience, who pronounced it the gem of the programme. The German semi chorus, sung by the Misses Strasburg, Rich, Stoll, Darmsteller and Stutte, was a very pleasing melody and very sweetly sung. Every one of the selections were well performed, evinc-ing talent, application and careful training. elody and very sweetly sung. Every one the selections were well performed, evinc ing talent, application and careful training. The "Curfew," declaimed by Miss Rinn of New York received merited applause. The French dialogue "Les Science" deserves a word of paise for purity of accent and dis-tiont curvisition

word of praise for purity of accent and dis-tinct enunciation. Miss E. Carron, daughter of the late Judge Carron, of Windsor, the graduate of this year, read her farewell in a very feeling i manner, receiving her gold medal and Crown from his Lordship Bishop Walsh. Miss Rinn was the successful competitor for the Medal for Christian Doctrine annu-ally awarded by his Lordship. The Misses V. and J. Baby carried off the Medals for Domestic Economy. We shall not forget to state that both before and after going through this interesting programme, the through this interesting programme, the great object of attraction for all present was the exhibition in the halls of choice specimens of embroidery, drawing and painting, as well as plain sewing, all the work of the pupils during the past year, displaying won-derful taste, talent and industry on their part.

Distribution of Prizes.

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domestic economy, epistolary style, chenille and lace work. Miss Rinn, (prizes). Modern history, 2nd. ancient history, astronomy, hotany, algebra, arithmetic, 2nd, rhetoric, French studies,

arithmetic, 2nd, rheboric, French studies, vocal and inst. music, theory of music, ep-istolary style, writing, chenille and lace work, neatness and order. Miss McDonell, (prizes) Christian Doc-trlne 3rd, ancient history, composition, phil-oscpiy, botany, astronomy, music, silk em-broidery, drawing and painting. FIRST CLASS. Misses R. Ruoff and Kennedy. Miss R. Ruoff, (prizes). Modern history. geography, astronomy, English composition, French studies, inst. music, theory of music, writing, epistolary style, chenille, and silk embroidery, lace work, domestic economy, neatness and order. Miss S. Kennedy, (prizes). Modern his-tory, geography, astronomy, French writing, algebra, arithmetie, English composition, orthography, silk embroidery.

orthography, silk embroidery. SECOND CLASS Misses Henry, Baby, Brady, O'Donnell, Strassburg, McColl, Miss Henry (prizes) "sweetness and light", gathering, as he goes, the sunflowers that bloom on the banks of the æsthetic, to scatter them grammar, natural history, epistolary style, English composition, French studies, Christian doctrine, 4th, orthography, silk embroidery writing, lace work, vocal and inst. music, theory of music. Miss Baby (prizes) History 2nd, ancient and modern computer by a composition and modern; geography, Eng. composition, French studies, Christian doctrine 4th, vocal and inst. music, theory of music, writ-ing, chenille and gold lace work. Miss Brady, (prizes). History and geogra-phy 2nd, ecclesiastical history, grammar, English composition, inst. music, theory of music, drawing, plain sewing, order and neatness, domestic economy. Miss O Domnell, (prizes). History, ele-ments of chemistry, ancient and modern geo-graphy, English composition, arithmetic, read sacred studies, French, neatness, inst. music, theory of music. Miss Strassburg, (prizes). Reading, gram-mar 2nd, ancient and modern geography 3rd, English composition, natural history, vo-cal and inst. music, theory of music, silk em-broidery, order, neatness, amiability and politeness. music, drawing, plain sewing, order and

inst. music, theory of music, diligence, neat-RIDEAU STREET CONVENT.

ness and order, FORETH CLASS, Misses R. Meyfarth, F. Stoll, S. Stutte, F. McGonegal, J. Fournier, L. Malcolm, J. Patterson, E. Simmons, G. Ritchartz, A. McDonell, K. Gluns, F. McDonell, A. Rog-ers, L. Easton, E. Pennefather, A. Sullivan, B. Power, H. Francois. Miss R. Mcyfarth (prizes). Geography, history grammar, arithmatic 2nd catechism Ottawa Free Press, June 23. Ottawa Free Frees, such es. The annual commencement of the Convent Notre Dame du Sacre-Cear took place last evening at half-past four, within the spaci-ous hall of the institution, and the exercises

were strictly private. The Rev. J. O. Routhier, V. G., occupied the chair, and among the clergymen present were the Revs. Fathers Pallier, Bouillon, Devine, Balland, Filiatre, Dubant, Charles, history, grammar, arithmetic 2nd, catechism, drawing, inst. music, neatness. Miss Stoll, (prizes). Geography, hist ory grammar 2nd, arithmetic, orthography, vo-Froe and Gendreau. On the entry of the guests, a grand march

cal and inst. music, theory of music, silk embroidery, domestic economy, neatness, on four planos was executed by eight young ladies. The Rossini overture was much admired showing the wonderful degree of proficiency to which the pupils of the convent have attained in that most delightful

proficiency to which the pupils of the con-vent have attained in that most delightful of arts, music. Miss Katie Smith's address was well deli-vered, and was simply but appropriately worded. The instrumental music by the younger pupils was excellently rendered and reflected credit on the execution of the little misses. The chorus, with piano and harp accompaniment, was very fine, Misses Louise Smith and G. Kavanagh singing the soles charmingly. Miss M. L. Panet's val-edictory, delivered in French, was clothed in eloquent terms, and the rev. chairman made a short response in the same language. The Rev. Father Pallier also spoke a few kindly words of encouragement to the young ladies, whom he congratulated upon the creditable manner in which the programme had been carried out. The rev. gentleman psid a high tribute to their painstking teachers, and the standard of proficiency attained by the pupils of the establishment. He alluded also to the beautiful crowns of roses merited and worn by the more deserving young ladies, of whom there were quite a number. Notre Dame du Sacre Cour has added another to its many laurels by the success of its teaching during the scholasti year just passed, and by reason of which it will still preserve its well des-erved reputation of being one of the best educational establishments on the continent. The following is the prize list for the three principal forms, want of space forbidding us from publishing the list in fuli. principal forms, want of space forbidding us from publishing the list in full.

DISTINCTIVE HONORS. The following young ladies are entitled to crowns for having obtained the highest to crowns for having obtained the inguest number of notes in their respective classes; Misses Dollie Smith, L. Hagan, M. McMil-lan, S. Copping, A. Casault, B. Kealey, P. Dionne, T. Tasse, A. Carreau, V. Coutellier, Mary Dourley. Junior Department-Good conduct, Miss Emma Gravel; domestic ecomomy, Miss Dairy Carrell.

Emma Gravel; domestic ecomomy, Miss Daisy Carroll. Senior Department—Silver medal for domestic economy, merited by Miss Sheedy, Burns, and Carman; silver medal for plain sewing, merited by Misses L, Burns and Anna Hagan; silver medal for ornamental meedle work, merited by Misses Sullivan, M. Ryan, M. Kennedy, Sheedy and Auc-lair.

lair. The following young ladies have followed the course of English studies in the sixth form and have obtained the silver medal: Misses C. Laurin, S. Smith, M. Henekin, N. McAlees and K. McAloon. Miss Elcide Landry has followed the en-tire course of studies and has obtained the gold medal. Miss Kate Smith and Miss Lilv Barry

Miss Kate Smith and Miss Lily Barry having followed the entire course of French and English studies, graduate in both lan-guages and receive the highest honors of the institution, a gold medal and first-class

diploma. Silver medal for religious instruction, Silver media for religious instruction, Miss Engenie Bucher. Medal presented by His Excellency the Governor General; awarded for amiable deportment and faithful observance of rules, merited by Misses M. L. Panet and Mattie

Buckingham, Medal for religious instruction, presented by His Lordship Bishop Duhamel, Miss by His Lorent Lily Barry. FOURTH FORM.

FOURTH FORM. Literature, awarded to Miss Marie Pane: geometry, algebra, literature, ancient history, book-keeping, French, grammar, composi-tion and literature, Miss Dolly Smith; epis-tion and literature, Miss Dolly Smith; episting them on their diligence, telling them that, when he thought of the varied accom-plishments which they exhibited, he was reminded of Goldsmith's lines about the capacity of one small head to carry so large a mental load. He rejoiced in the thought of the many advantages which they enjoyed, and prayed that their earthly progress might be coincident with pious pro-gression towards a better and a happier world. **URSULINE CONVENT PRIZE DRAW-**ING. Mrs. J. Carrol, cash \$100, Manitoba; Wm, Simpson, platform rocking chair, Chatham, J. E. Weldon, parior organ, Weldon station, chas. Reardon, 4 year old cow, 17) Jefferson, t., Grand Kapids, Mich; John H. Galway, family Bible, 20 Fifth st. Detroit; Mrs. Ed. Robinson, gold headed cane, Chatham; J. St. Joachim, P. Q.; Sr. M. Louise, table <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Joseph Brown, gentleman's dressing case, St. Joachim, P. Q.; Sr. M. Louise, table coyer, St. Nicholas st., Toronto; Bernard FIFTH FORM. Prize of Honor—lst, in religious instruc-tion, composition, literature, French read-ing, French grammar, French composition, French elements of literature, French translation, instrumental music and needle work, Miss Jennie Hagan; arithmetic, al-gebra, oil mainting, drawing and tangetre

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY

Commencement Exercises.

Monroe, Mich. Demoerat. There is no time looked forward to by scholars and teachers with so much mingled joy and fear, expectation and doubt, as commencement day. Joy and expectation of rest from their labors and studies, fear and doubt that the work of the year just past right not prove as desirable and suc-cessful as anticipated. No doubt the scholars and teachers of St. Mary's Academy experienced these feelings and contending

tainly ought to be congratulated for bring-ing the educational facilities of Monroe up to the prominent position it uow occupies in the minds of Catholics and Protestants

The death is announced of Mother Ellen lennings of the Convent and Academy of the Sacree Heart at Kenwood, Albeny, New York State. The illness of this lady was of long standing. She had been for many years a sufferer, waiting release. Mother Jennings was, in secular phrase, one of the foundation members of the one of the foundation members of the Convent, having in 1859, in conjunction with Mother Hardy, purchased for the order the premises, fifty acres, now becu-pied by the institution and then owned/by the Rathbone family. The price paid for the grounds was \$42,000, twenty-three years ago. On the site have been built the present magnificent edifices, of which the value is represented by hundreds of thou-sands of dollars. This result stands for the liberality, business ability and religious consecration of the order and particu-

embroidery, domestie economy, neatness, amiability. Miss Stutte, (prizes). Geography, gram-mar, arithmetic 2nd, reading, writing, epis-tolary style, inst. music, theory of music, lace work, chenille, amiability, order. Miss McGonegal, (prizes). Grammar 2nd, geography 3rd, catechism, orthography, inst. and vocal music, writing, plain tapes-try, domestic economy.

Miss Fournier, (prizes). History, gram-mar 2nd, geography 3rd, French, catechism, neatness, vocal and inst. music, tapestry and lace work. Miss Malcolm, (prizes). History, gram-

and stateonin, (prizes). Thistory, gram-mar, geography, writing, arithmetic, eatech-ism, orthography, reading, French, vocal and inst. music, theory of music, silk em-broidery and chemile 3rd, Miss Patterson, (prizes). Geography, his-tory lat orthography, mis-

Miss Fatterson, (prizes). Geography, his-tory 1st, orthography, writing, inst. musie, silk embroidery, regular attendance, good conduct and amiability. Miss E. Simmons, (prizes) History, geo-graphy, English, and French grammar,

orthography, inst. and vocal music, theory of music, sacred studies, neatness. Miss Ritchartz, (prize) Geography, gram-mar 2nd, reading, orthography, French, inst.

music, neatness, domestic economy. Miss A. McDonnell, (prizes) Geography, Gram-mar, arithmetic good conduct and amia-bility.

bility. Miss K. Gluns (prizes) Grammar, geography, arithmetic 3rd, Franch, reading, chenille and lace work, neatness and order. Miss F. McDonnell (prizes) geography 3rd good conduct and amiability. Miss Rog-ers, (prizes) Geography and history 3rd, plain sewing, lace work, neatness and order. Miss Factor, (mirge) Geography, with Miss Easton, (prizes) Geography, arith-metic, order, neatness, diligence, domestic

Miss E. Pennefather, (prizes) History 3rd, geography, catechism, sacred history, French, plain tapestry, inst. music, neatness and

Miss A. Sullivan, (prizes) Geography 3rd

Miss A. Sullivan, (prizes) Geography 3rd orthography, arithmetic, plain tapestry, neatness and aniability. Miss B. Power, (prizes) Grammar 3rd, French, sacred history, cathechism, reading, plain tapestry, vocal and inst. music. Miss H. Francois, (prizes) Grammar, and Geography 3rd, French, reading, sacred history and catechism, plain tapestry, neatness.

5TH CLASS. Misses Dalton, La. Londe, B. McGonegal

Misses Daton, pr. Londe, D. Motonegal Misse Daton, (prizes) Geography, ortho-graphy, plain sewing, silk embroidery, ami-ability. Miss La Londe, [prizes] Geography, French, catechism and sacred history, arith-metic 3rd, reading, orthography, vocal and inst. music

Miss B. McGonegal, prizes, geography, vocat and inst. music. Miss B. McGonegal, prizes, geography, catechism, sacred history, reading, ortho-graphy, inst. music, writing, amiability, neatness.

PREPARATORY CLASS. Misses K. McGonegal, M. B. Thompson, B. Baby, Blanche Pennetather, M. Logan, Miss K. McGonegal, priz-s, reading, spelling, arithmetic, French, catechism and

singing. Miss M. B. Thompson, prizes, reading, spelling, arithmetic, catechism, singing. Miss B. Baby, prizes, reading, spelling, writing, neatness. Miss B. Pennefather, prizes, reading, pell-

After the presentation of the prizes, his Lordship addressed the pupils, complimen-ting them on their diligence, telling them that, when he thought of the varied accom-

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cessful as anticipated. No doubt the scholars and teachers of St. Mary's Academy experienced these feelings and contending influences as they began their commence-ment exercises last Thursday afternoon. A most excellent programme was gone through by the pupils, those present ex-pressing very lively satisfaction al the man-ner in which they were entertained. His Lordship Bishop Borgess, of Detroit, was present on the occasion, as well as about ifity of the reverend elergy. The academy is under the direction of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and is made up of a number of hard-working christian women who have censecrated themselves to the work of teaching. Their work is mostly confined to this state, and their schools are located in Monroe, Detroit, Marine City, Athlone, Jackson, Ann Harbor, Mt. Clemens, Kala-mazoo and Cheboygan. According to their re-port of January 1852, they had under their care and tuition 1,538 boys and 2,562 girls, to say nothing of the 106 young ladies in at-tendance at the academy making a total of 4,236 scholars under their care. During the vacation of July and August the sisters, about 120 in number, come to their home in Monroe for recreation and rest, commen-cing their labors again in September. In the academy there is no distinction made between the rich or poor, Catholics or Pro-testants. The same watchful care is exer-cised over the one as the other and every inbetween the rich or poor, Catholics or Pro-testants. The same watchful care is exer-cised over the one as the other and every in-ducement offered for worthy emulation. The excellency of disciplize and the sisterly care for which the institution has become famous has induced many Protestants to send their daughters to St. Mary's, and as far as we have been able to learn, the result has been perfectly satisfactory from a Pro-testant stand point. During the year the has been perfectly satisfactory from a Pro-testant stand point. During the year the academy has been doubled in its capacity and many new attractions and conveniences added to it, and it to day ranks as one of the largest, if not the largest school of the kind in the country. Rev. Father Joos, V. G., under whose care the business manage-ment of this institution is, has spent his best years in building it up, and now, as he has reached the shady side of life, he cer-tainly ought to be comparatulated for bring-

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In the minute of Cathonics and processing alike. A nice pleasant gentleman of the old school, who, though neves sacrificing a principle of his own faith, is ever ready and willing to respect the opinions of those honestly differing from him.

OBITUARY.

Mother Ellen Jennings.

nolic Record. wotiful Sacred Con-'s choir, at which we re now, we regret and we who have en-somewhat like one sumptuous banquet teed to meagre fare. music we sometimes ong a space in classic masters, at the very teal inspiration, is a loyed. For the ren-low of such music is the leader, not only its great anthors but severing toil, and to ievering toil, and to ieient and indefatig-ity's choir we are in-lead treats. t, S. J., with the true parable art, has unteat treats. (s. S. J., with the true parable art, has un-parable art, has un-parable art, has un-parable art, as un-no of its higher beau-soult of his efforts is the wonderfal im-ency of the different is the favored auditors her as mere lovers of her as me nd enhancing sweet-in unsurpassed, we sof biblical events the c and interesting, all till they reach their t and most solemnly yords of Our Lord on y Rossini's glorious Tantum Ergo," the c rantum ergo," the Tantim Ergo, "bie e rapturing strains d from that great late on the separate d works were but to and to attempt to give endered we have but h of a grand success, the members of Our eminent director, the e would offer our sin-h programme so pro-s, but we cannot here g our deep regret that to take is a brilliant a trains of the brilliant a trains is soon to take her rts, is soon to take her ig us. She certainly at wishes and kindest who have known

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SOPHICAL CULTURE. The Triune God is Catholic. But we The month's mind of the late Michael have at present only to do with God's image—Man. We are principally con-cerned with the mind of man, with his Glavin will be celebrated in St. Patrick's and St. Peter's churches, Biddulph, on the 17th inst. We felt very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Glavin, whom we mental culture; and we wish to see why such culture should be Catholic. I say it numberd among our earliest and best should be Catholic, because of the subject, the object, and the end at which mental culture aims. The subject to be cultivated friends. He was a man whom any one might be proud to know, a whole-souled Irishman, a devout Catholic, and a sincere friend of the poor. We extend our sympathy to his bereaved family and hope is the mind of man; and the mind of man is one and manifold. There are those who would cultivate only the bodily powers of man. Physical culture they call it. They Almighty God may comfort them in their sorrow. Requiescat in pace.

The Late Michael Glavin.

was a native of Cincinnati. She was a

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"SO, THE IRISH CAN'T COLONIZE!"

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The Hebrew Relief and Aid Society, of New York, has taken steps looking to the colonization in one or more Western States of the Russian Jewish refugees, and to this end have commissioned the Secretary of the organization, Mr. Julius Goldman, to visit the West and examine into the methods and operations of the different colonization societies. Mr. Golddifferent colonization societies. Mr. Gold-man called on the Secretary of the Irish Catholic Colonization Association, in Chicago, and obtained from Mr. Onahan full and interesting data respecting the colonies in Nebraska, Minnesota and Arkansas. Provided with introductions from that gentleman he visited the Minne-orta colonies. sota colonies

sota colonies. In a report which appears in a late number of the Milwaukee Sentinel, Mr. Goldman says: "The Irish Colonies are a great success. Not only are they managed in a superior manner, but the people live together very harmoniously. "In the Russian and Mennonite Colon-

ies the very reverse is the case. In these latter Colonies, too, the people appeared to be very shiftless compared with those in the Irish Colonies.

Mr. Goldman is likely to extend his investigations, and will visit Nebraska and Arkansas in the course of his mis-The following letter will show how the

Irish in our colony in Nebraska feel con-cerning their present and their future

cerning their present and their luture prospects: Office of T. P. Lanigan, Co. Treas., Greeley County, Nebraska, Scotia, Neb., June 2d, 1882. Wm. J. Onahan, Chicago, Ill.: Dear Sir: Many thanks for a copy of your report which I have just received from you and also the paper you sent a few days since. I do not think the worth and wealth of our colony here have been at all exaggerated. The future prospects of Greely are bright. The Irishman is of Greely are bright. The Irishman is now beginning to encroach upon the coveted lands of non-Catholies in this side of the County (west), and in the near future Greely County will be a little Ire-Everybody seems happy and con-d. We, my brother and myself, seeland. tented. tented. We, my brother and myself, see-ing farming making such progress, re-solved to quit the mercantile business in O'Connor, and go to farming, which we accordingly did, and located in Leo Valley, and feel well pleased with the change. Hoping the noble enterprise, which the gentlemen connected with the colony have begun, may prosper, Lam, your respectfully.

I am, yours respectfully, T. P. LANIGAN.

The Mission of Sorrow.

Do you know why life is so hard, why God and Heaven are so remote? Do you know why He is ever stealing out of sight, leaving our hearts no hint of His presence It is because we are seeking our own way, are absorbed in our personal interests. It is to get the selfishness out of us that we have to be brayed in the mortar of experience. The life must be builded upon the everlasting foundations of truth and the everlasting foundations of truth and love. Life begins with each one of us in the activity of unmitigated self-love, in-tent only upon pleasing ourselves and sa-tisfying our wants. How importunate and clamorous they are! How hardly will they brook denial. If this dear idol be withheld will the sun still shine? Shall the love, essential as life, be withdrawn and the dreary mockery of life go on? Again and again we are ready to break with life, to throw it aside as a worthless toy. Surely, no grief was ever so poignant, no cross so hard to bear. How heartless and indifferent seems the world! And God, if

cross so hard to bear. How meatness hard less that indifferent seems the world ! And God, if there be any God, how can He bear to see us so miserable ? But the grass grows green; the flow ers bloom; the brook still sings on its way; the sun rises and sets; above march

Do not interrupt another when speak-

ing. Do not appear to notice inaccuracy of speech in others. Do not, when narrating an incident, continually say, "you see," "you know," etc

Hints for Conversation.

etc. Do not talk very loud. A firm, clear, distinct, yet mild, gentle and musical voice has greater power. Do not speak disrespectfully of per-

Do not speak disrespectfully of per-sonal appearances when any one present may have the same defects. Do not try to force yourself into the confidence of others. If they give their confidence never betray it to others. Do not use vulgar terms, slang phrases, words of double meaning or language that will bring a blush to anyone. Do not carry on conversation with Do not carry on conversation with another in company about matters which the general company knows nothing of. It is almost as impolite as to whisper.

Suddenly Seized.

Suddenly Seized. Mr. Arthur Fisher, of the Toronto Globe observes: "On my last trip to the States, I caught a very bad cold from a severe wetting I received one night in the city of Phi'adelphia, which settled into a very bad case of rheumatism, and made me most miserable. I did not know what to do for it, and could not think for a long time, until I bethought me, that on pre-vious visits to that side, I had always boncht for Mr. Gav. of our paper, a couple time, thill be the output in the second seco

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the now ers bloom; the brook still sings on its way; the sun rises and sets; above march in nightly procession the stors. Nature rebukes our petulance, and we come to learn that nothing vital can ever die—least of all love, which is the life of God. We row shamed of our littlesson of the store state of the store st AT ALL SEASONS, but particularly during

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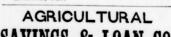
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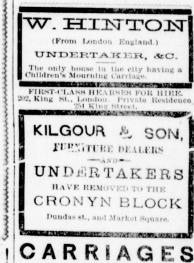




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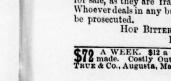
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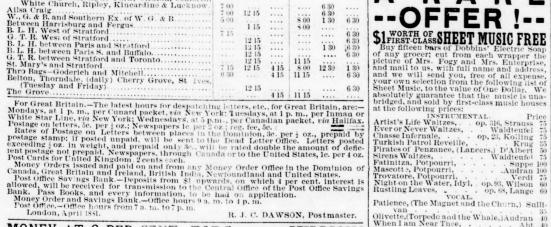
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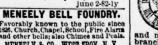
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Ireland.

London, July 3.—Walsh, arrested in connection with the seizure of arms at Clerkenwell, was arraigned to day. Ex-tra precautions were taken to guard him in the dock. The evidence showed the prisoner to have been engaged in nefarious

proceedings for a long time. Official statistics show there are 1,580 Americans or Irish Americans in Dublin

Americans or Irish Americans in Dubin without visible occupation. Mr. Dawson, M. P., has been re-elected Lord Mayor of Dublin. Dublin, July 4.— Twenty persons have been arrested at Loughrea on suspicion of being connected with the murder of Bourke and Trooper Wallace. Justin McCarthy read a resolution adopted by the Irish members declaring that in consequence of their expulsion, and the passage of the Bill through com-mittee in their absence, they would now

mittee in their absence, they would now leave the House, declaring the Bill uncon-stitutional, and would not further debate on the Bill in committee. They all then quit the chamber except Biggar, Callan, Sheil and Metge. Gladstone stated that if the postponed

clauses of the Bill were passed in commit-tee the Arrears Bill would be taken up tomorrow.

The Speaker presented a new rule for use during urgency, that if the Committee so decide by three to one majority, a ques-

nne of twenty pounds on special jurous not attending, were passed. London, July 5.—In the House of Commons to day, Gladstone moved to go into Committee on the Arrears of Rent Bill. He said the Government depended £2,000,000 from the church surplus fund and £5,000,000 from the consolidated fund and 25,000,000 from the consolidated fund to meet the contingency contem-plated in the Bill. He asked the House, in the interest of all parties and the peace and order of Ireland, to expedite the Bill.

Chaplain, Conservative, moved a resolution in favor of declining to proceed with a measure imposing taxation for objects which must demoralize the Irish.

which must demoralize the firsh. Dublin, July 7.—Five hundred fresh placards for the discovery of the murderer of Cavendish and Burke are posted to-day. One hundred and two suspects are now

detained in prison. London, July 7.—In the House of Com-mons, during the debate on the report of the Repression Bill, Gladstone said the Government had taken measures unknown to Parliament to operate against

the secret societies. An amendment offered by Trevelyan, Chief Secretary of Ireland, limiting the right of search to the day time, except in the case of secret societies, was strongly opposed by Conservatives and others. Gladstone declared if the amendment was rejected he would have to consider it

as personal opposition. The amendment was rejected by 207 to

194. When the figures were announced Gladstone said that under ordinary cir-cumstances he would have asked the House to postpone further proceedings, but in the remarkable state of Ireland he did not feel it was right to take that did not feel it was right to take that

The report on the Repression Bill was

Trevelyan moved the third reading. Carried. Collings, Cowen, Labouchere and Story being the only dissentients. Canadian.

Canadian. While in the city on Friday last, Mr. M. P. Ryan, ex M. P., was sworn in as Collector of Castoms at Montreal by the Clerk of the Privy Council. Lindsay, Ont., July 4.—The sad in-telligence reached here to-day of the decomping of two young men whose friends

mile from Mingo Junction the John Lomas was sighted coming down. The Scotio whistled for the channel, but Scoto whistled for the channel, but owing to a misunderstanding both boats took the same side, the Lomas striking the Scioto and sinking her in three min-utes. The steamer Lomas succeeded in landing over four hundred of the Scioto's passengers. Three women who were rescued died after reaching the shore. The assistant engineer thinks many lives have been lost, as the lower decks were crowded and the boat sank instantly.

HAMILTON LETTER.

Separate Schools-Annual Commencement at Berlin College-Diocesan Retreat.

The annual distribution of prizes for the Separate Schools of this city, took place on Friday afternoon, the 30th of June. His Lordship, Bishop Crinnon, presided. Besides him there were present Rev. Chancellor Keough, Rev. Frs. O'Leary, Cleary, Slaven and Craven. A first class juvenile entertainment by the boxs and cirks of the Model School becan first class juvenile entertainment by the boys and girls of the Model School began the business in the afternoon, after which His Lordship, assisted by the Rev. Supt. O'Leary, distributed the premiums. The public examination which occurred on the same day, showed a high state of proficiency on the part of the pupils, re-flecting considerable credit on the energy of the Rev. superintendant and the abil so decide by three to one majority, a ques-tion shall be put forthwith. The substitute for the 19th clause of the Repression Bill was carried, Biggar, Callan, Metge and Richard Power being the only members opposing it. The fov-ernment's new clauses for trial by special jurors of criminal cases, and inflicting a fine of twenty pounds on special jurors pot attending, were passed. won the second silver medal, bestowed by a prominent friend of the Schools. The prize list with friendly notice by the daily

papers has been published elsewhere. BERLIN COLLEGE. The annual commencement of the Berlin College was celebrated by a musical and

literary entertainment at St. Mary's school room in that town on the afternoon of the 29th instant. The prizes were distributed to the successful students by his lordship Bishop Crinnon who himself donated a beautiful silver medal as one of donated a beautiful silver medal as one of the highest premiums. Seated 'on either side of his lordship were the Very Rev. Dr. Eugene Funcken, Superior of the Order of the Resurrection, the Very Rev. T. J. Dowling, V. G., Rev. Frs. Fleck, Gehl, Forster, O'Leary, and Nadeand, Indian Missionary to the North West. Besides these many of the prominent citi-zens of Berlin, both Protestant and Catho-lic were present, and took great interest in lic were present, and took great interest in the proceedings. At the close of the entertainment his lordship delivered a speech congratulating the professors and students in the progress made during the past year, and offering a few words of salpast year, and offering a few words of sal-utary advice with regard to the proper use of the forthcoming vacation. A splendid dejeuner had in the meantime been provided in the commodious refec-tory of the college to which all adjourned after the business of distribution had been transacted. In the absence of his brother, (the Rew Dr. L. Funcken) Very Rev. F. (the Rev. Dr. L. Funcken), Very Rev. E. Funcken here presided and discharged the duties of host in a most hospit-able manner, and to the universal satisfaction of the guests. Several popular toasts were proposed, one of the lead-ing being that to his lordship the bishop of Hamilton, in connection with which the rev. chairman remarked that the college owed a debt of gratitude to lordship for the patronage and friendship he had always shown towards us generally, and especially his condescension in visiting it on the present occasion, which he had done with great inconvenience to himself, considering particularly that the day was his lordship's feast and therefore a time when his own people of Hamilton

would naturally expect to have him in their midst. His lordship in replying expressed the great pleasure he experienced in being with the students of Berlin College on this auspicious occasion, and assured them that his regard for their in-

RETREAT. RETREAT. The Annual Retreat of the clergy of the Hamilton Diccese began at Berlin College on Monday the 3rd instant, and concluded on Saturday the 8th. It was conducted by the Rev. Father Ryan, S. J., who, it will be remembered, accompanied his excellency the late papal delegate in his tour through the United States and his tour through the United States and Canada and who prepared him for death. His lordship and nearly all the secular clergy of the diocese were present. The college having been enlarged and im-proved recently is now the most suitable building in the diocese for the purpose of a Retreat. Father Ryan began the diocesan retreat for Kingston on Monday last the 10th instant. CLANCAHILL.

(Conclusion in our next issue.)

Stopped his Paper.

Now-a-days, when a subscriber gets so mad because an editor differs with him mad because an editor differs with min on some trivial question that he discon-tinues his subscription and "stops his pa-per," we remind him of a good anecdote of the late Horace Greeley, the well-known editor of the New York Tribune. Passing home. Your York editor of the New York Tribune. Passing down Newspaper Row, in New York City, one morning, he met one of his readers, who exclaimed: "Mr. Greeley, after the article you published this morn-ing, I intend to stop your paper!" "Oh, no," said Mr. Greeley, "don't do that." "Yes sir, my mind is made up, and I shall stop the paper." But the angry sub-scriber was not to be appeased, and they separated. Late in the afternoon, the two met again, when Mr. Greeley remarked : separated. Late in the afternoon, the two met again, when Mr. Greeley remarked : "Mr. Thompson I am very glad you did not carry out your threat this morning." "What do you mean?" "Why, you said you were going to stop my paper." "And so I did ; I went to the effice and had your paper stopped." "You are surely mistaken ; I have just come from there and the press was running and bus. there, and the press was running and bus-iness booming." "Sir," said Thompson, very pompously, "I meant I intended to stop my subscription to your paper." "Oh ! thunder !" rejoined Greeley, "I "Oh ! thunder !" rejoined Greeley, "I thought you were going to stop the run-ning of my paper and knock me out of business. My friend, let me tell you something. One man is just a drop of water in the ocean. You didn't set the machinery of this world in motion, and you can't stop it; and when you are underneath the ground, things upon the surface will wag on just the same as ever."—Yonkers Gazette.

Hints for Catholic Ladies.

Largrey Dean, in her last novel, describes the simplicity of some of the European ladies as follows: "An American girl ladies as follows: "An American girl would have stood amazed at a fashionable lawn party which I once attended, where all the ladies were in the simplest of pretty calico and cotton dresses. Ladies whose Sh. \$50 A 50 Ci 50 D 100 E 20 Fi 20 H 50 L 50 Ci 50 R 50 Ci 5 an the latter were in the simplest of pretty calico and cotton dresses. Ladies whose family jewels would have stocked a shop, and whose inherited laces were of priceless value, wore in the streets on these occa-sions dresses that an American girl would scorn to wear on the beach at Newport on a Sunday morning, because of their simplicity. In Vienna I went to a young baroness to try on the dress she was hav-ing made to wear at the afternoon ball to Ing made to war at the enternoon ban to be given at the Emperor's school for the education of officers' sons. She was twenty, and had 109,000 florins in her own right, had been brought up with the Em-peror's children for a time, when her WH \$1 23 No. 1 BA to \$0 \$0 00 PE OA father had been aid-de-camp, and the jewels she had inherited and were to come to her dazzled me when spread out for my seeing one day. I had fancied her dress to be something very elegant. Imagine my surprise when it proved to be a dainty cotton satin, 50 cents a yard in America. But she was the belle of the ball."

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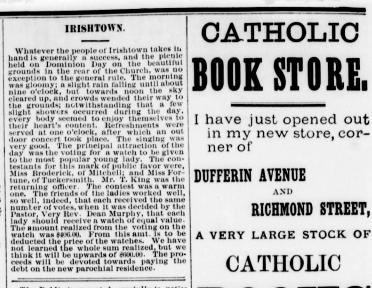
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 Clover Seed
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drowning of two young men, whose friends reside in Lindsay, named Booth and Mc-Donald, aged about sixteen years. They were trying to cross Sturgeon Lake on Saturday last during a heavy wind. The body of Booth was found upon the shore, but that of McDonald has not yet been recovered.

Brantford, July 4.—Last evening a small boy named O'Reilly, while playing on the bank of the river, fell in and was drowned. The body was recovered in about twenty iminutes, but life was extinct.

Great Britain.

London, July 5.-Twenty thousand arms are now being distributed to various ilitary centres in readiness for arming ne reserves. The distribution of 20,000 the reserves.

more has been ordered. London, July 5.—In the House of Commons Dilke stated that further instructions had been sent to Admiral Sey-mour in regard to the armament of the forts of Alexandria which would meet any contingency. Notices have been sent from the war office to sixty-one towns in the Kingdom, including some in Ireland, ordering military authorities to prepare for the immediate calling out of the reserves. It is believed that summonses will be issued before the end of the week.

The constitution of the first Army Corps is now settled. Fifteen thousand men of the corps go from England to Egypt, and the rest from India. London, July 7.— Military preparations within the construction of the officers of

continue. Yesterday all the officers of the first battalion of Scots Guards were or . dered to rejoin the regiment. Two bat-talions at Aldershot have been ordered to embark for Egypt.

Italy.

Rome, July 5.—The Pope, in his allocu-tion at the Consistory of Monday, said the position of the Church in Italy was becoming worse than ever. The Govern-ment, he declared, was guilty of bad faith in refusing exequatur to twenty Bishops he had nominated.

United States.

Mingo Junction, O., July 4.—The steamer Scioto with about five hundred passengers collided with the John Lomas in middle river to-night, sinking the in middle river to-night, sinking the Scioto in fifteen feet of water, only the pilot house being visible. The excursionists are arriving, but they are so excited that no definite information as to the number lost can yet be obtained. A survivor save the Scioto was coming up the river under a full head of steam, when about half a

assured them that his regard for their in-terests would always be of the most pater-nal character. Other speeches were delivered in succession, viz., by Very Rev. Vicar Gen. Dowling, (in his usual happy strain), W. Jaffray, Esq., Mayor of Berlin, Judge LaCourse, and Mr. Krantz, a Pro-testant gentleman, whose speech, as an old friend of the college, and as a witness of religious education, we briefly give below: Mr. Krantz said : Your Lordship, Rev. Gentlemen and friends, it affords me great pleasure once more to participate in the pleasure once more to participate in the closing ceremonies of the school-year of St. Jerome College. For many years, I St. Jerome College. For many years, I have had the honor to be present at these festive occasions; again I am able to con-gratulate the founders upon the great success which they have achieved. Around this table I see Professors, who received their first training at this college; amongst its graduates we find young men who to-day occupy responsible and hon-ored positions as Priests, Teachers, Physici-ans, Lawyers and business men in Canada and the U. S.; men of various religious denominations, who to-day stand high in the estimation of their fellow-citizens, have received their fundamental training within these walls under the tutorship of the Rev. Dr. Ludwig Funcken, a gentleman who deservedly occupies so promin-ently a place in the hearts of all his pupils

Religious training and the imparting of Religious training and the imparting of christian principles are not only a safe-guard of our religious and civil liberties, but also a necessary factor in successful education, as proven by the efficiency of

the graduates, whose excellent acquire-ments highly honor this institution and its Revd. Professors. I hope this College may increase in prosperity and continue to do good work in the future as it has done in the past.

I thank you, Rev. gentlemen and friends, for honoring me by a toast. After this the Alumni Union assembled After this the Alumin Chion assembled and elected their officers for the ensuing year, Dr. Kaiser being chosen president by acclamation. The 29th of June was a red letter day in the history of Berlin

and gentlemen of the diocese. We hope to hear of the continued prosperity of the

has come and gone, and has left behind it most pleasant remembrances and the nice little sum of \$3000. Everyone is pleased, and more than satisfied with the result of the undertaking, as the amount realized will entirely pay off the debt that was con-tracted a few years ago in building an addi-tion to St. Joseph's Hospital and House of Providence.

tracted a lew years ago in building an addi-tion to St. Joseph's Hospital and House of Providence. The Bazaar was held in the City Hall, which was tastefully decorated for the occa-sion. The lanch and refreshment tables were spread in the small hall, and here the ladles in charge worked from morning until night, serving out such tempting dishes, which to see was to be hungry. In the large hall on two different tables, the fancy work was displayed; the articles were nu-merous and very handsome; the care, time and patione required in making so many beautiful things, speaks well for the love in which the good Sisters are held in Guelph. The Young Ladles' Sodality took special charge of a lovely wax cross, the glit of the Ladles of Loretto, and they realized 300 on it.

GUELPH LETTER.

The Razaar and drawing of prizes which a few months ago seemed such a long way off,

It. Then there was a flower table, a candy table and a toy table, and a great centre of attraction was the Post office, where every one could receive a letter for the asking and the payment of flow cents. Each evening was enlivened by music, our Protestann riends assisting us with their musical talent and, indeed, helping us in every way to make our Bazaar what it was, a great suc-cess.

What Ailed Her.

Reverend Wangdoodle Baxter, of the Austin Blue Light Colored Tabernacle, was called on to see professionally an old colored woman, who lives out near Robinson Hill. Assuming a very solemn expression he said.

"Sister, don't yer sperience de want ob a new heart ?" "No sah; de doctor 'lows it am new

lungses what I needs most, and ef I had a new liber it mout help me powerful." ...

Where A Boy Excelled.

"Can't you manage to give my son one of the prizes at the exhibition ?" asked a mother of a teacher. "No, madam," was the reply; "your son will stand no chance; he obstinately persists in idleness." "Oh, but, then," exclaimed the fond mamma, uff theirs on you can give him a prize for "If that's so, you can give him a prize for perseverance."

Saving Fifteen Dollars.

Saving riffeen Donars. It is announced that Daniel F. Beatty, Mayor of Washington, N. J., will for ten days sell his Beethoven organ to anybody who sends him a copy of this week's Catho-lic Record, for \$75. As the usual price is \$90, this will be a saving of \$15 to the purchaser. Read his advertisement.

Ontario bags, 2 80 to 2,95, cuty mags, 6 at the 3 60. GRAIN-Wheat, white winter, 1 30 to 1 31; Canada red winter, 1 ;35 to 1 36. spring, 1 35 to 1 37. Corn, 90c to 90c. Peas, 99c to 1 00. Oats, 45c to 46c. Barley, 65c to 70c Ryce, 85c to 90c. MEAL-Oatmeal, 5 25 to 5 50. Cornmeal 3 90 to 4 00. PROVISIONS-Butter, Western, 16c to 18c Eastern Townships, 19c to 22c; B. & M., 18c to 21c. Creamery, 19c to 22c; Cheese, 10jc to 11c Pork, mess, 25 00 to 26 00. Lard, 15c to 15jc Bacon, 14c to 14jc. Hams, 15c to 16c.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. A complete college sourse for women, with Schools of Paint-ing and Music, and a preparatory depart-ment. Catalogues sent. De top: 5. L OALDWELL, D. D., President. HAMILTON.'July, 10-Wheat, white at 1 20 to 0.00: red, 1 33 to 0.00; spring, 0 00 to 0.00, barley, 72c to 76c; oats, 50c to 00c; peas, 80c to 0.00, barley, 72c to 76c; oats, 50c to 00c; peas, 80c to 82c; corn, 00c to 00c; ryc, 80c to 82c; clorer seed 4 30 to 4 40; timothy, 2 50 to 3 00. Dressed hogs, choice, 8 00 to 8 50; No. 2 do., 7 75 to 8 00; live hogs, none offering. Hams, 13c. B. bacon, 13c; roll do., 124c; shoulders, 10jc; long clears, 11c; C. C. bacon, 10jc. Butter-tubs, ordinary, 12c, to 13c; good, 13c to 15: extra, 00c to 00c; small rolls, fresh, 15c to 18c. Eggs-Fresh, in cases, 14c to 15c., Lard-Farmers' tried, 12jc to 13c; therees, 131; kegs. Hc; pils, 14jc; held firm. Tailow-tried, 7; to 20. Dried apples 5jc to 6jc SEAFORTH, June 30.-Flour, No.1 super, 6 25 196-10w TRISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY -The regular monthlymeeting of the irish Benevolent Society will be held on Friday vening, ith inst., at their rooms, Carling's Block, at 7.30. All members are requested to be present. J. M. KEARY, President. To Contractors.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the un-lersigned at this Department, and endorsed Tender for Work," Will be received until noon on Tuesday, the 18th of July Inst.,

tierces, 13]: kegs. 14c; plis, 14jc; held firm. Tallow-tuled, 7; 10 20. Dided apples 5; cto 6; EEAFORTH, June 30.—Flour, No.1 super, 6 25 to 6 50; fall wheat, 120 to 1 2; spring wheat; 122 to 126; barley, 0 35 to 65; peas, 0 756 to 9 80; oats, 4iec to 45c; hides, 0 00 to 00; butter, 166 to 18c; ggs, 166 to 17c; cheese, 10c to 11c; pota-oes, 0 70 to 0 00; corn, 00c to 00; ST. CATHARINES. July 10.—Flour, No.1 super, 6 00 # 6 50; fall wheat, 1 20 # 12, 50 to 14, 50 co # 00; peas, 0 # 00; beet, 12 00 5 co; hides, 6 00 to 0 # 00; buter, 166 to 150; ggs, 166 to 0 # 00; beet, 12 00 5 co; nutton, 15 Co # 00; beet, 12 00 8 50; hides, 6 00 to 0 00; sheepskins, 0 25 to 0 35 butter, 14e # 15c; ggs, 166 # 80; cheese, 11e # 12c; hay, 7 00 # 80; potatoes, 1 75 # 0 00 corn, 80 te # 856. OTTAWA, July 10.—Flour, No. 1 super, 86 50 to 6 75; hall wheat 1, 30 to 1 35; spring wheat, 1 30 to 1 35; barley, 65 to 70; peas 70 to 0 850; sheepskins, 0 00 to 1 25; wool, 216 to 23; but-ter, 16c to 24c, eggs, 106 # 106, 57 00 to 8 50; sheepskins, 0 00 to 1 25; wool, 216 to 23c; but-ter, 16 to 24c, eggs, 106 to 26, cheese, 18 to 155 par, 140 to 16 00 per tons; potatoes, 1 10 to 155 sheepskins, 0 00 to 1 25; wool, 216 to 23c; but-ter, 16c to 24c, eggs, 180 to 250; cheese, 16t to 155 hay, 14 00 to 16 00 per tons; potatoes, 1 00 to 15; per pag; corn, 79c to 806. HALLFAX, N. S. July 10.—Flour_Market ASYLUM FOR INSANE, LONDON,-Raising ence round Refractory Airing Yards; and ence round Refractory Airing Yards; and one steam boller. ASYLUM FOR INSANE. HAMILTON.—Iron fence in front of building, two hot water supply thers, and addition to water supply

1 15; per pag; corn, 70c to 80c. HALLFAX, 'N. S. July 10.—Flour—Market quiet, Quotations unchanged. Choice pastery 8 60 to 9 00; superior extra, 7 19 to 7 30, extra superine, 6 65 to 6 70; spring extra, 6 60 to 6 70 strong bakers, 6 90 to 7 10; superfine, 6 25 to 6 50; Yellow k. d. cornmeal, 4 35 to 4 50; fresh ground, 4 30 to 4 49 Canada oatmeal, 5 85 to 6 00

185 to 6 00 GUELPH, July 10—Flour, No. 1] super, $325 \ \infty$ 3 e; fail wheat, 1 25 to 1 26 spring wheat, 1 27 to 1 25: barley, 60c to 55c; peas, 80c to 55c; oats, 47c $\ \infty$ 48c; cattle (live weight); 5 00 to 6 00: beef, 9 00 to 15 00; mutton, 9 00 $\ \infty$ 15 00; dressed hogs 0 00 $\ \infty$ 0 00; bides, 6 00 $\ \infty$ 6 50; sheepskins, 0 75 to 1 25; wool, 20c to 22c; [butter, 14c $\ \infty$ 16c; eggs, 15c $\ \infty$ 16; cheese none: hay, 12 00 $\ \infty$ 13 00; potatoes, 1 40 $\ \infty$ 1 50 per bag; corn, 00c $\ \infty$ institutions, where forms of tender can be procured. TENDERS WILL ALSO be received on the above date for the construction of a Wrought fron Fence along the bank of the Nigara River, between the Falls and the Raffway Suspension Bridge. Plans and specifications can be seen at this Department, and at the Town Hall, Nigara Falls. The bona fide signatures of two parties willing to become sureties for contractors to be attached to each tender. The Department will not be bound to ac-cept the lowest or any tender. C. F. FRASER, Commissioner.

Mayor of Washington, N. J., will for ten days sell his Beethoven organ to anybody who sends him a copy of this week's Gather lic Record, for \$75. As the usual price is \$90, this will be a saving of \$15 to the purchaser. Read his advertisement. **\$666** a week in your own town. Terms and & Co., Portland, Maine. **1** Sourd Status of the second se

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ASTHMA and HAY FEVER the L. A. Knight's New Treatise Sent Free. Address E. J. Str., Charlington, O. S. S.

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Plans and specifications can be seen at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and at the Post Office, Hamilton, on and after Thurs-day, the 15th June. Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, the blanks properly filled in, and signed with their actual signa-tures.

filled in, and signed with their actual signa-tures. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to fice per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department will not be bound to ac-cept the lowest or any tender. By order.

By order, F. H. ENNIS, Sec. Secretary .

Department of Public Works, } Ottawa, 24th May, 1882

NOTICE.

Time for receiving tenders for the above works is hereby EXTENDED until MON-DAY, list July next, and the time for seeing the plans and specifications to Monday, 17th the plans a July next.

By order, F. H. ENNIS, Secre Secretary. Department of Public Works, { Ottawa, 24th June, 1882.

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TRENT NAVIGATION. works at the following public institu-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

THE letting of the works for the FENE-LON FALLS, BUCKHORN and BUR-LEIGH CANALS, advertised to take place on the fifth day of July next, is unavoidably postponed to the following dates:— Tenders will be received until Wednesday, the second day of August next. Plans, specifications, &c., will be ready for examination (at the places previously men-tioned) on Saturday, the Atteenth day of July next.

next. By order, A. P. BRADLEY, Secretary.

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Dept. of Railways and Canals, } Ottawa, 20th June, 1882.

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By a young lady as Governess. Educated at he Sacred Heart Convent. Can teach Eng-ish branches, French, Elocution, Vocal and Instrumental Music. Address "C. C.," Cath-lic Record Office.

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fence in front of building, two hot water cylinders, and addition to water supply tanks. ASYLUM FOR INSANE, KINGSTON.-Cottage for chronic patients, gas apparatus, and fi-tings, and four ventilators in upper wards. The tenders for Cottage at Kingston Asy-um to be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque for \$500, payable to the order of the Commissioner of Public Works for Ontario, which will be forfeited if the party tendering declines or fails to enter into a contract based upon such tender when called upon to do so. Where the party's tender is not ac-cepted the cheque will be returned. ThANS AND SPECTICATIONS can be seen at this Department and at the several public institutions, where forms of tender can bo procured.