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saint! Oh Fra Angelico, your brush was dyed In hues of opal, not in vulgar paint; You showed to us pure joys for which you

for showed to us part of the state of the st You left us here the Paradise you gained !

# THE TWO BRIDES.

BY REV. BERNARD O'REILLY, L.D.

CHAPTER IX.

IN ANDALUSIA. Ronda, July 4, 1860.

My Dear Husband,-We have been now over a week in this most delightful place, and the rest, the mountain air, the delici-ous climate and the healthful atmosphere of social goodness that surrounds me, have made me quite forget the sufferings of the sea voyage and the prostration caused on our arrival by the intense heat of Mal-

aga. Your father's generous forethought had Your father's generous forethought had provided us with the beautiful residence from which I write to you. It is an old palace of the Duke of Medina-Sidonia, which has been allowed to fall into decay, but which our dear parent has already made most comfortable, and will soon be perfect in every way. For he has cot all perfect in every way. For he has got all the masons, carpenters, upholsterers and gardeners to be found far and near at work inside and outside the house. He has rented it at a wonderfully low figure

has rented it at a wonderfully low figure for ten years, and may purshase it if I find it in every way suitable. As you know Andalusia so well, dear-est Louis, I shall not attempt to describe what I found the country and the people to be to my American eyes. But as your father says that you have never seen Barde and its creating in blocks of I Ronda and its romantic neighborhood, I want you to picture to yourself exactly how we are situated here, so that your fancy, each time that you think of your dear father, your children and your wife, may form a not unfaithful image of the reality.

The house we occupy adjoins the Alameda, or public walk, which itself skirts the brow of the hill, or gigantic mass of rock, on whose top Ronda is built. From the Alamedia there is a sheer fall of five hundred feet down to the river Guadiaro, which flows or rushes rather round the mountain on three sides. The furious mountain on three sides. The furious streem seems to have cleft the mountain asunder in the course of ages, for "The Cut" (El Tago), as the citizens call the Cut" (Et Tago), as the clines can the narrow river passage, is less than two hun-dred feet in width, and is spanned by two bridges that your father, the children and myself go daily to admire.

good French, though I heard nim after-ward speaking very fair English, and I thought him perfect both in his sentiments and his manner of expressing them. Of course I felt very proud of my new One of these, at the narrowest and lowest point, is a single arch thrown over the chasm in the time of the Moors, and over est point, is a single arch thrown over the chasm in the time of the Moors, and over which, they say, there was formerly an aqueduct. The other bridge is at some distance, and at a much higher point of the Cut. It is upward of four hundred feet from the level of the highest water, and rests on double piers of solid masonry, and rests on double piers of solid masonry, built up from the river bed, and support-ing an arch of one hundred and fifty feet pany were afoot. And so we waited for two hours, until Miss Rose and her sisters made their appearance. Rose, who did not span, under which you could put Trinity steeple, New York, and add its neighbor expect so early a visit, was not a little startled by the sudden apparition of the of St. Paul's without touching the keystartical by the stadten appartition of the venerable Marquis, to whom she was pre-sented by her grandfather. I did not hear the pretty speech of welcome that he made, but Viva repeated it word for word. He said that this was of the happiest days of the back her and the provided by the said that the same set of the start of the same set of the sam stone of the arch! scenery and surrounding objects of surpas-sing grandeur, we found ourselves here amid sublimer chiects still and this Accustomed as we were to mountain amid sublimer objects still, and this great work of human skill filled me with sincere said that this was of the happest days of his life, and that he hoped soon to see his own happiness crowned by another day, another day when the house of Lebrija would hail in her its loved and beautiful mistress. Poor Rose turned pale and scar enthusiasm. Allow me, however, to describe our new home and its immediate environs. home and its immediate environs. This a-very spacious edifice, containing two dis tinct parts—one for winter residence, and the other for summer. The former is most admirably calculated to keep out cold in a very elevated position, while the let in turns, and could only reply by curtlet in turns, and could only repty by cur-seying her thanks, and looking towards me in her utter distress. I was soon by her side, but Diego, on being introduced, with the delicate instinct of a true gentle-dimention with kissing total in a very elevated position, while the latter, which we at present inhabit, is equally well adapted for the fine season. There are only two stories running in a quadrangle round a most beautiful court or interior garden planted with cirron and with the delicate instinct of a true gentlo-man, contented himself with kissing Rose's hand most reverently, while she smiled her acknowledgrachts. Viva and Maud, who rather seemed to enjoy this little scene, were soon chatting volubly in French with Diego, and this gave my poor little Rose time to recover herself. Pres-ently up came saucy Maud to me, saying in aloud whisper: "Ch, mamma, don't you think he is handsome l?" orange trees, and adorned with the most beautiful flowering plants to be found in this favored country and climate. They have given me the best apartments-1 mean your dear father has-with those for Rose and the girls adjoining mine. I can-not tell yow what pains this most gener-ous of parents has been at to provide me "Hush, you silly little chit," said Rose ous of parents has been at to provide me with everything that could make life de-lightful for me and the children. He has studied in the furniture our taste, the needs of the climate, and above all, my patting on a blush as vivid as the scarlet which we had been just admiring on the loftiest peaks of the near Sierra. "Mamma, darling," she said presently, "will not you come down with me a mo-ment to our stateroom? I have something health and confort. So, my rooms are gens, and from them I can go into the garden in the vast court-yerd, or step out beneath the shady walks of the Alameda, where I can enjoy the invigorating breezes that are ever blow-ing round the mostatin crest, or feast my eyes on the gorgeous scenery, while dear father recalls the stirring incidents con-nected with the histery of Ronda under the Romans as well as under the Moors. The girls -ever tire of their walks on a conting Alameda, with its pavement to our stateroom? I have something to say to you before we go ashore." I did not question her, knowing how ex-quisitely delicate and sensitive our child's heart is, and accordingly went down to my stateroom. Rose instantly locked the door, and throwing herself into my arms, burst "Let me cry a little," she said, softly. "Let me cry a little," she said, softly. And when I had petted and soothed her, "Mamma," she continued, "let us kneel dewn and pray to our dear Lord to do with me as He knows best for my good be the horeinees of us all " The girls ever the of their states this en Santing Alameda, with its pave-this of many-colored marbles, its graceall and shady trees, the rich variety of flowers and shrubs that fill its parterres, and the happiness of us all." And with that sweet but irresistible im its parterres and the balmy, scented air that, one might fancy, wafted hither from Paradise. And beiousness which marks Rose's manner n er serious moods, she made me kneel <sup>best</sup>e her, and I did pray with my whole thus most interesting and charming as is this city, with all its wonders, the people are to us objects that attract and charm near that He whose fatherly love and vision directs all our ways should guide hear, that He who with a far greater power. It is not alone the singularly simple and appropriate costumes of both sexes, or their rare beauty of form and vixacity of expression, that strike a foreigner so much as the evithat vrginial soul whose treasures of goodnes and generosity I, her mother, could best appreciate of all living beings. When we had risen from our knees, she turned or me a face radiant with a strange that strike a foreigner so much as the evi-dent goodness that shines forth in the faces of all classes. You, who have been so much in Spain, know well the elevalight. 'What is it, my own darling ?" I said. 'Has anything disturbed you ? You were strangely troubled a moment ago, and now you seem strangely happy." tion of the Spanish character, the noble pride and self-respect, courtesy and gen-"I cannot account for it, mamma," she answered; "but the first sight of Mr. De Lebrija filled me with unacountable and erosity that distinguish no less the persant and the mountaineer than the noblest and wealthiest in the land. But I must not dwell on this at present; sudden terror. And as I placed my heart and my life just now in the hand of God, to be disposed of as He wills I felt my whole soul overflowing with a peace and many opportunities will doubtless be afforded me to give you my impressions of the people and the country, as I become acquainted with them. The peace which a contentment so heavenly sweet that I fills our new mountain home, and the enchanting aspect of nature and society am sure he will have a care for me." "Indeed I know He will, darling,"

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said. And now let us join the gentlearound us, only carry me back hourly to Fairy Dell and its dear inmates, while the rumors which come to us from across the men." From that moment the child has behav-

From that moment the child has behav-ed admirably. She has neither sought nor avoided the company of her affianced. The old Marquis was, and is still, for fixing an early day for the marriage; but your father, acting as the head of the family, and speaking in your name and mine, in-sists that the written contract of affiance-ment dearm up bing and subscribed by Atlantic of increasing agitation and im-pending civil war, fill my soul with deep anxiety for all my loved ones, for you in articular, my own twin-soul. If I can only feel sure that you, dear-Louis, will not be carried away in this irl of political passions, and that you whill of political passions, and that you succeed in guarding our own people from the fever of discussion that has seized upon our fellow-citizens, North and South, then I am confident that my health will ment drawn up by him, and subscribed by ment drawn up by him, and subscribed by Don Ramon, expressly stipulates that Rose shall be left free, when of proper age, to ratify or reject the promise made in her name. Hence, your father gave the Marimprove rapidly and steadily. Let me now say a word about Rose and her quis to understand that the whole matter must now be left to the young people themselves, or rather to Rose, who is thus As soon as the steamer had reached Malaga, we were agreeably surprised to find that Diego and his father, Don Ramon,

themselves, or rather to Rose, who is thus at liberty to dispose of her heart and hand. I confess, dearest Louis, that I am entirely in favor of Diego; he seems to me the type of the high-born Spanish nobleman. I have, therefore, watched with intense interest the progress he has been making in our child's esteem. Have I any solid grounds for thinking that Rose loves him? To this question, I think that both as a woman and a mother, I can answer in the affirmative. I made that Diego and his father, Don Ramon, had been waiting there for our arrival. Indeed, they had come a week beforehand to make sure that the villa which Don Ramon has rented for us, about a mile from the city, was in perfect repair, and provided with furniture, servents, and all kinds of provisions necessary to our com-fort. The old Marquis had not spared his pains, in spite of his age, his infirmities,

I can answer in the affirmative. I made up my mind about it during the first reand the oppressive heat that reigns at this season all along the sounthern seaboard. ption we gave after our arrival at our villa near Malaga. As I wrote to you, the We found everything ready for us and in the most perfect order. The Marquis's old military habits would not allow him company was very select, including the Duke, the family of General Blake and O'Donnel, our own and Don Ramon's con-nections, and most of the aristocracy of to rest until he felt sure that your father's wishes had been complied with, and no one of his subordinates dared to trifle or province. In that noble assemblage the province. In that hold assuminage no one surpassed, or even—as I judge— approached Diego de Lebrija, in manly beauty, graceful bearing, or brilliant con-versation; and as he and Rose were occasiidle while his watchful eye was on them. We arrived about two o'clock in th +h morning. It was a lovely moonlit night; and as I had slept soundly the night before and retired very early while we were on our way from Cadiz, I was up and on deck when we were boarded by the cusally drawn together, the two shone like twin stars of surpassing lovliness. Again and again during the evening, the ladies who sat near me could not help congratu-lating me on my child's happiness, re-marking, as they did so, that "they were tom-house barge. In it, unknown to your father, came the Marquis and his son Rose and the girls were still in their state-rooms, and your father and I were seated in a cozy nook on the quarter-deck, he

a peerless couple." Moreover, unless I am sadly mistaken, in a cozy nook on the quarter-deck, he explaining to me the various points of in-terest on the shore. All at once we heard his name pronounced at the gangway, and in a moment the captain with two gentle-men advanced toward us. Don Ramon, forgetful of lameness and everything, rushed forward and held father in a long; mute, and fervent embrace, "My dearest friend!"my nore than brother!" being the only words uttered. Then your father led him forward and presented him to me; the old centleman kissed my hand and Rose was much touched by the homage paid to her as the affianced bride of Don Diego de Lebrija. She could not avoid overhearing the half-whispered compli-ments paid to her future husband and her-

self as she moved about by his side. When our company had left, which they here do at a very early hour, I kept Rose with me. She was excited, flushed, and nervous, though evidently pleased with the way she had spent the evening. Don Ramon, on taking leave of us, could not the old gentleman kissed my hand and expressed his joy at my safe arrival, and his concern for my health, in excellent English, and in that bespoke much more than the compliments of Spanish courtesy.

Ramon, on taking leave of us, could not help saying to me, in her presence, that he was the happiest and proudest father in Spain; and Diego, when he kissed my hand, whispered that he owed to it a gift far more precious than life. Without directly questioning Rose on her feelings toward young De Lebrija, I pressed her to say everything that could relieve her heart. Then turning to his son, who was standing, hat in hand, at a respectful distance, he beckoned him to him and presented him to me first and then to your father. There was light enough to enable me to see that elieve her heart.

relieve her heart. "It is all so new, mamma," she replied; "and you know I am only a child. But, indeed, dearest mamma, I am neither un-happy nor disturbed. I miss direadfully Diego was of a most commanding and graceful figure, strikingly handsome, and in every way, so far as I could judge, worthy to be the representative of his ancient house. He addressed me in very good French, though I heard him afterall our poor people around Fairy Dell. I dream of my Sunday school children, and of old Aunt Maria with her pickaninnies. And finding myself so suddenly in this strange country, with all these great people around me, and with the prospects of becoming one of themselves and settling

semblance. Perhaps, if our dear Lord wills me to become his wife, He may fill my heart with the exalted and holy senti-ments that you describe. But, oh, mam-ma, I don't know, and I cannot pray for it." And here the child burst into cars. And here the child burst into lears.

The next morning Rose was brighter ad happier than I had seen her since we left home. The Marquis and his son called in thome. The Marquis and his son called in the afternoon, and proposed an evening ride through to Velez de Malaga, where they have one of their largest domains. The weather was so lovely that your The weather was so lovely that your father thought the ride would benefit me, besides enabling the girls and myself to see one of the richest tracts of Andalusia, see one of the richest tracts of Andaiusia, one of the most beautiful countries, in very truth, to be found on the face of the earth. The two old gentlemen rode in the same carriage with me, while Diego was with Rose and her sisters, explaining to them the romantic history of all the fam-ors old Moorieb towns that we saw on our

ous old Moorish towns that we saw on our ous old Moorish towns that we saw on our way. Even I, in spite of my ill-health, forgot everything else as I gazed on the enchanting scene, the blue sea to our right reflecting on its calm bosom every tint of sky and lofty mountain, and the fairy-like landscape that extended landwards, rising like an ampitheatre up to the Sierras, and like an amplituative up to the sterras, and disclosing at every step as we drove on some new perspective, more beautiful, we thought, than the preceding. Your father seemed as much at home on this enchanted coast as Don Ramon, and had drunk deeper of the historic and poetic lore connected with the struggles of Moor and Christian. You know what fascina-

tound him so eloquent and wen hispited as he was on that evening. No wonder, when we arrived at Velez in the twilight, that I found the gitls all enthusiasm over what they had seen and what they had heard. Hose's eyes fairly sparkled with pleasure, and her delight had evidently heightened that of lover. Of our doings in Velez I must tell in my next. But I cannot defer any longer, dearest Louis, telling you although the mild tempreture and that. and pure air of Ronda have done me much good, do not comfort myself with the hope of a speedy recovery. Should the physicians pronounce my case hopeless, I shall insist on returning to you without a moment's delay. Indeed, indeed, your presence is to me mere than the loveliest climate or the most consummate medical skill. can neither be happy a moment, nor live without you.

CHAPTER X.

THE STORM-CLOUD OVER FAIRY DELL. AUGUSTA, July 21, 1860. MY DEAR FATHER, - You will see by the last week's papers, which are sent to you by express, that our worst fears are about be realized. The seceding wing of the emocratic party met in Baltimore on the 23d of last month, adopted the most extreme Southern platform, and all but put forth a proclamation of open rebellion. The selection of Abraham Linceln by the Republican convention of Chicago is only a pretext for the active measures which they are now openly taking in South Carolina, as well as here and throughout mast of the Slave States, for the forcible lissolution of the Union. The election of Lincoln has become a

its own men for the executive

ed for me, or lived under me as tenants, I said, so I could not allow the brotherly and neighborly feelings that had, until now, made us all feel like one family, to

As you see, Gaston is assuming all the duties and responsibilities of serious man-hood. Without loosing any part of his characteristic simplicity, or of the artless and innocent ways that show how pure-hearted he is, the boy is very decided and firm in practical matters, uncompromising whenever his religious belief or his politibe tampered with by anybody. He appeared very submissive while speaking to me, and promised to conform religiously to my orders. But Gaston, who saw him this morning at the office, found him sullen and sulky. Evidently cal principles are concerned, but most re-speciful towards the conscious convictions of others. He is just now pressing me very hard to the man is seeking for some office under the next Republican administration. For, the next Republican administration. For, dear father, Republican it is evident it now will be beyond the possibility of doubt. The Democrats are hopelessly split up into know if the right of concession from the Union is one of the rights reserved by the act members of the Federal Union. His own knowledge of law and his careful study of our own history has created a serious doubt in his mind as to the justice three opposing sections, whil southerners, of all parties, wish while the to see anti-slavery administration in Washington, and thus to make of its accession the pretext for a formal and final separation from the Union.

Young Hutchinson went to Charlestown and professed himself a fervent pro-slavery man; his father's antecedents, however, and his own previous character, did not make him find favor with the leaders there. So, he has gone to Ohio, where both his father and himself are much pet-ted by Governor Chase and the Free-Soil-

ers. The clouds are gathering over our hitherto peaceful valleys, where you, dear sir, have been laboring so long and so earnestly to establish the home of true freedom and prosperous industry. We-our entire household and many of the nearest neighbors-meet daily in the chapel to pray for the maintenance of and Christian. You know what fascina-tion he can throw into those historic nar-ratives of the middle ages, and I never found him so eloquent and well inspired as he was on that evening. No wonder, when we arrived at Velez in the twilight, that I found the girls all what they had heard. Rose's eyes fairly what they had heard her delived the well be delived by the probable secession gen-erals. Louis sparse no exertion to keep up the good work set on foot by my angel wife and Rose. Gaston, too, takes a special delight in seconding his aunt's zeal; indeed, he has entirely devoted himself to serve her in this. He is the noblest of boys. He felt his mother's and sister's absence terribly; and one morning I came

grandfather, whose daily lessons and ten- to herself as well. derness were to me as necessary as the very air I breathed."

"Yes, my boy," I said, "we both, you and I, were like an elder and a younger dependent for guidance and encour ge-ment on that beautiful mind and great heart." "And you were never icalous of our

lored school house. They were evident-glad to see me, though Mrs. Hutchin-n was, at first, a little embarrassed.

After the usual enquiries about the family, Mrs. Hutchinson asked me if I would not

mind walking down with them to the

viver. Of course I assented, and she forth-with bade her coachman drive on slowly

before them. Then, without any prelimi-naries, she told me she had been looking

out for an opportunity to warn me agains

Quincy Williams. With her husband's course, she said she could not interfere,

s he never asked nor tolerated advice om any member of his family. But,

with fears in hereyes, she begged me to tell you not to trust Williams or any of his political confederates. I thanked her

intrigues of these men, and should hold ourselves prepared to baffle them. Then

Miss Lucy overwhelmed me with questions

about mamma, and Rose, and grandfather. "Whatever happens," Mrs. Hutchinson

and in parting with me, "you can always depend on having faithful allies in Lucy and me," I bowed my acknowledgment of what I knew to be a sincere declaration of friendelin. Underd meer Mice Law

heart." "And you were never jealous of our devotion to grandfather, dear papa," he said. "And do you know that I have always loved and reverenced you the more for the order reidert relations of the blood of a God, and that whatever natural or social inequalities for the evident pleasure you took in seeing all your children so devotedly fond of their grandparent. The same hour, they are, in the supereir grandparent. "But what was it that moved you just ow ?" I enquired. "But what was it that moved you just

As you see, Gaston is assuming all the

original States on ratifying the constitu-

of treating the secession of State as rebel-lion, and as to the right of the Federal

Government to punish seceders as rebels. It is not that he approves of the steps taken at present in South Carolina and

elsewhere, or that he has any leaning toward the side of those who would break

up the Union and found a separate polity, based on the permanent enslavement of

blood in his veins not to be an American of the Americans, loving freedom for its

own sake, and hating with his whole heart every form of oppression. But he also dislikes utterly the fanatics of the Quincy

Williams school, who would set the entire south on fire to free the slaves, and would

then refuse to admit them to social equal-ity, and all the charities of public and

"There is many of our own poor color-ed people," Gaston was saying to me the otherday, "whom I know to be far above me in the right of God! There is Joe

Porter, my old playmate, who learned to read and write with me, with dear

mamma as our teacher. She also taugh us our catechism, prepared us for our firs

He has too much of your

She also taught

Indeed, old Sally is

an entire race.

"Is this just to your parents, Rose ?" I d. "Are you, then, the bird torn forcibly away from its nest and its native woods, and caged up to live mateless and to sing loveless far away from its kind?"

"Oh, no, no! not that, not that, darling mammal" she said, burying her head in my bosom. "You know I could not mean my boson. You know I could not mean anything unkind to you or papa, or to dearest grandpapa. Only you must con-fess that anything which suggests to me a life-long separation from the sweet nest in which I have been so tenderly reared, and from the mother under whose wing —." Here she broke down, and I could do nothing but kiss my child and weep with her.

"It is natural that you should feel as ou do, darling," I said, when I could ommand myself sufficiently to speak. Von only suffer as I did at your age and when looking forward to a separation from my mother." "Ah, she was like you, dear mamma,

"An, she was like you, dear manina, and you can thus appreciate how intoler-able is the thought of being away from you. Do you know that I pity our poor papa in his loneliness ? It is the first time

e has been without you. "And have you no thought of what I must suffer to be thus separated from your father. "Indeed I have, dearest mamma," the

child replied, as she looked so lovingly into my face. "Did you not tell me hun-dreds of times that his love alone, so full of manly tenderness and devotion, could console you for the loss of your old

'And will you not find a love equally deep and true, and a devotion as lasting, in the noble husband your grandfather and father have so carefully selected for you ?" I said, examining her sweet, open countenance carefully. "Mamma," she said, after a moment of deep thought, and while her eyes seemed to seek some far-off object, "mamma, is not true love Godgiven? Is it not like the sudden entrance into the soul of a sentiment so absorbing that it takes possession of our whole affec-tion for once and forever, making the heart a captive with resistless force

"I know, dear," I said, "that I loved your father from the very first moment I aw him; and he told me, many a time. that his love for me was love at first sight But that first feeling of absorbing attrac tion for one who was so manly, so noble, so manifestly good and true, was not to be compared to the deeper, holier, and sweeter affection which was begotten by the close intimacy of our wedded life, the close mirmacy of our wedded fife, by the daily and hourly experience of that peerless husband's exalted and spotless virtue, and of the thousand great and lovely qualities which continually reveal-ed themselves to me. I believe this second love is a true gift of God, being the natural effect of the sacramental grace of metinger.

of matrinony. "Mamma," she replied, still looking away from me, "I do not know that I have ex-perienced anything like that love at first sight you speak of. Mr. De Lebrija is so like our own dear Gaston and Charles, that I feel much drawn to him by the re-

The country is covered with a vast network of electioneering canvassers, low demagogues, political knaves, and fanatics, st he should never come back to us. who agitate every city, town and ham And then you know how precarious is mamma's state of health. And then, again, et in favor of their own party. Political passion, when it runs high, is always bitter If Rose should get married in Spain, how desolate this house would be for you, sir, ough: but to the intense passions which excite every class of our people is now added the fury of theological hate. To as well as for your remaining children!" "Gaston," I said, "I hope you do not often yield to these forebodings and sentithe new Southern Declaration of Rights, in which the servitude of the African race You and I have now some serious is proclaimed as a dogma of the law of nature, made by some to rest on scrip-tural authority, the anti-slavery men work before us. There is mischief brew-ing, end a bad spirit is abroad in our val-leys. It is a time when I shall need your zealous cooperation." "And you shall have in me as devoted

answer by denouncing every form of servitude as essentially opposed to the free-dom bestowed on mankind by Christ. Thus, while on the one hand the political and social edifice, reared by Washington a son and trusty a fellow-worker as ever a son and trusty a tenow-worker as ever man had," he said, with his proudest look, and grasped my hand warmly. I know it, my son," I said; " for I know and trust you thoroughly. We must look ourselves to the management of our estate and our fathers, and consecrated by the blood of so many heroic men, is utterly demolished to make way for a new structure, in which slavery is to become the corner stone; on the other hand, the old here, and to the large business interests created by your grandfather. Williams must be looked after carefully. I fear Puritan spirit, now fairly roused, denounces any compromise with slavery as a compromise with Hell, and calls on all true friend of one whom unlimited kindness has only disposed to be our enemy." "I have had him well watched," Gaston

compromise with Hell, and calls on all true men to destroy the institution root and branch, at once and forever. Mr. Hutchinson has gone over openly to the Lincoln men on the explicit prom-ise, it is said, that in due time he shall be answered. Or. rather, the many true friends you and grandfather have ise, it is said, that in due time he shall be elected to Congress as Senator for North Carolina. Only last week I was approach-ed for the third time by a Republican deputation, holding out to me the most flattering prospects of high federal honors, if I would only consent to pledge myself and my father to the support of their party. I could only answer in your name and my own that no consideration could our workmen, keep their eyes and ears our workmen, keep there eyes and earls open. They have already, and of their own accord, agreed to watch all his move-ments. For they have proofs that he means to use us for his own ends, and to ruin us, if he cannot. "And the Hutchinsons?" I asked. d my own that no consideration could

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Mr. Quincy Williams was a member of the deputation, and is hand-and-glove with Mr. Hutchinson. He and the Methodist and Presbyterian clergymen are, 1 am credibly informed, closeted every night with Hutchinson.

in your name, and assured her that we were neither blind nor deaf to the I regret to inform you that our workingmen are sadly wrought upon by agita-tors and intriguers of both parties. The colored people are kept in a continual fer-ment, and what with their nightly prayermeetings, and what with the frequent appeals to their anti-slavery sympathies, they are becoming fractious and idle. Last night I had to tell Mr. Williams that I should no longer put up with his neglect-ing the proper duties of his office to meddle so actively in politics. I gave him to

of friendship. Indeed, poor Miss Lucy is inconsolable for the loss of Rose. She tries to fill her place in the Sunday-school, understand that any further intermeddling, either with my colored workmen or their white associates, must be followed by his immediate discharge from my employ-ment. As all were equally free who laborand in visiting the old people and the sick. But Rose's clients do not take kindly to any of the Hutchinsons.

"Well, papa, if I must own to it," he re-plied, with a little hesitation, " on coming into the room a foolish fear arose in me

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As you see, Gaston is assuming all the tities and responsibilities of serious man-od. Without loosing any part of his aracteristic simplicity, or of the artless d innocent ways that show how pure-arted he is, the boy is very decided and in in practical matters, uncompromising henever his religious belief or his politi-loging the angement of the politihenever his rengious benef of his point-l principles are concerned, but most re-cetful towards the conscious convictions others. He is just now pressing me very hard to

now if the right of concession from the nion is one of the rights reserved by the riginal States on ratifying the constituon of 1787, and becoming by their final st members of the Federal Union. His wn knowledge of law and his careful udy of our own history has created a grious doubt in his mind as to the justice f treating the secession of State as rebel-on, and as to the right of the Federal owerment to purish seceders as rebels, t is not that he approves of the steps ken at present in South Carolina and Isewhere, or that he has any leaning oward the side of those who would break p the Union and found a separate polity, ased on the permanent enslavement of n entire race. He has too much of your lood in his veins not to be an American f the Americans, loving freedom for its were state and having with his whole heart every form of oppression. But he also lislikes utterly the fanatics of the Quincy Villiams school, who would set the entire outh on fire to free the slaves, and would hen refuse to admit them to social equal-y, and all the charities of public and

ivate life. "There so many of our own poor colord people," Gaston was saying to me the ther day, "whom I know to be far above and in the right of God! There is Joe orter, my old playmate, who learned to ad and write with me, with dear amma as our teacher. She also taught s our catechism, prepared us for our first We received nfession and communion. contession and communion. We received the Divine gift together, as you may re-member, sir, and I heard mamma say when that blessed day was over, and we coming home after renewing our baptismal promises, that she saw Joe Porter's face shine like the face of an angel as he approached the altar, and as he read the romises aloud in the mame of the colored ommunicants. I know that boy as well I know myself, and I am sure that he d die rather than do or say what he

"And his mother is just such another "And his mother is just such another beautiful soul," I said. "I believe she never lost her baptismal innocence."

"Just so, papa; and there are others among our colored people who are equally an ornament to the faith they profess. Of course dear mamma is herself too good and holy not to be drawn to such beautiful souls as Sally Porter, and not to draw them to barself as well. Indeed old Sally is sours as Safty Forter, and not to traw them to herself as well. Indeed, old Safty is mamma's prime councellor in everything that relates to the spiritual advancement of our people; and all our white people— those, at least, of our own faith—are always running to Safty about matters of conscience."

"Well, my boy," I said, "you cannot be surprised at that. We have been nurrared in the belief that by baptism we are all born anew of the blood of a God, and that whatever natural or social inequalities may exist between the white child and the negro child baptized at the same font at the same hour, they are, in the super-natural order, before God and His angels, true brothers thereafter, for all time and eternity. And hence these colored peo-ple are treated by our family, not only in the chapel, but in our house, and every-where, as if they were most truly our brothers. "Thank God that is so," I replied. The AN

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A few years ago, in Strokestown, Co. Mavo, we happened to be conversing with a friend when an old man passed down the street. He leant on a very long staff, was arrayed in frieze body-coat, corduroy breeches, &c .- all pretty well worn, of

"Perhaps," I replied, "he is over eighty

years of age." "Wait," said the other, "and he will tell us himself." Accordingly he beckoned to our pres-

"Wait," shid the other, and he will tell us himself." Accordingly he beckoned to our pres-ence the individual in question, and after some cursory conversation, came directly to the point at issue. The veteran then quietly informed us that, in his *eighteenth* wear he commenced to serve in a comyear he commenced to serve in a com-pany, which he termed "Darcy's Yeopany, which he termed "Darcy's Yeo-men," and continued for *twelve* years in that service, till the French landed in sent for the corporal, and told him that I Killala, in 1798. He was consequently thirty years old at that time, and his age

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my rejoinder, "and spoken to persons who lived there." He then proceeded to tell us that he has been a widower for the last 44 years, and (what, indeed, we fervently believe), that he "will remain so for ever"—that five had twelve children, of whom only two or three are now living—that, about four years ago, one of his daughters died, for three, "s, "she was a young, fresh women" at the time of her death, being "only three ters, "she was a young, fresh women" at the time of her death, being "only three for approach in any direction without the time of her death, being "only three score and eighteen years of age!" When we expressed surprise at his more than ordinary longevity, he quietly told us of a woman whom he knew in his parish that lived to the age of 133. parish that lived to the age of 133. anecdotes of his culated to reassure me. On the appointed night I started out with him, and nothing parish that hved to the age of 155. He related, also, some anecdotes of his yeomanry life, from which, however, on account of his prolix style of narration and a naturally senile tone, very little in-formation could be gleaned without al-most wearisome questioning. He told us that on one occasion (before wearisone to memory of the comwas said by either until we reached the spot; here his manner suddenly changed, and from the subdued and almost servile and from the subdued and almost servile bearing of the soldier, became stern and authoritative. Then he ordered me to remove everything metallic from my per-son; at this I felt sure that he had a plan to rob me, but, as I had gone too far to withdraw, and partly thinking it might be only a part of his performance to require this, I accordingly took off my sword, and my nurse and watch from my nockets, and '98, of course), the members of the com-pany to which he belonged were, and felt surprised at receiving 60 rounds of ammunition instead of 30, the ordinary compliment. They were not, however, kept. long in ignorance, as permission of return-ing to their homes was denied them, and during the night they received orders to a my purse and watch from my pockets, and hung them on a convenient branch, think-ing this would be enough; but he insisted place near Mount Bellew, where there was what he called "a camp of Ribbons." The that I must remove everything metallic or all would be in vain. I then took off what he called "a camp of Ribbons." The distance was about seven miles, but as they advanced along their forces were considerably augmented by other yeo-manry companies until on their arrival they nustered over 200 men. When they approached the "camp" the air, he said, was lighted with bonfires, and the place would remind of a "pattern." A Captain Bodkin (whom our information described as "a devilish Orange") gave orders to fire indiscriminately; but Captain Darcy came forward and told them to do no such an would be in vani. I then took off everything except my underclothing, and said all was gone. At this he appeared pleased, and stripped himself entirely, then, drawing a circle around himself on the ground, he commanded me that, whatshould happen, I should not venture ever within it. "He then said he was prepared and would make everything clear to me pro-vided I said nothing and did nothing. as "a devilish Orange") gave orders to fire indiscriminately; but Captain Darcy came forward and told them to do no such thing; if the "rebels" appeared they should first fire over their heads, but should they charge them with pikes "then it would be their duty to defend them-selves like men." Accordingly a volley of 200 shots was fired in the air, and no resistance being offered they proceeded to the "camp," where they found only some few dozen of women and children flying in confusion. Thus, had the blood-thirsty ruled 1 said nothing and did nothing. Then, naked as he was, standing on the grass, he began a series of incantations, and, standing up straight in front of me, and looking me in the eye, he suddenly and looking me in the eye, he suddenly became rigid and as suddenly disappeared like a flash. Until then the moon was shining brightly around, and his form stood out clear-cut against the sky, but as I rubbed my eyes to look, it suddenly be-came dark and a clap of thunder sounded, after which it became clear again, and as it did so **a** column of smoke arose from where the man had stood. This gradually few dozen of women and endered alying in confusion. Thus, had the blood-thirsty intentions of Bodkin been carried out, those innocent beings would have fallen victims to his inhuman ferocity. The old man further stated that he had The old man further stated that he had he never an hour's sickness in his life, and that whenever he may become ill he feels certain he will not live a second day, as nis father, who was 105 years old when he died, enjoyed similar health and when one evening he was attacked by sickness the next day saw him a corpse Such, he the next day saw him a corpse Such, he says, will be his fate; and for our part we have only to utter, in conclusion, a ferhave only to utter, in conclusion, a fer-vent prayer that another decade of years may be added to the lengthy dead-roll of poor old Paddy Mitchell'slife.—Connaught Telegraph.

# THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

# A STARTLING STORY.

## The Attic temple whose majestic room Contained the presence of the Olympian MARSHAL MCMAHON'S STRANGE ADVEN-With smooth Hymetius round it and above, softening the splendour by a sober bloom, is yielding tast to Time's irreverent doom; While on the then barbarian banks of TURE IN ALGIERS.

A correspondent who gives as a signa-ture only the letters E. B., writes to the editor of the New York World the follow-Seine, That noble type is realized again In perfect form ; and dedicate—to whom ? 

To a poor Syrian girl of lowliest name, A hapless creature, pitiful and frail As ever won her life in sin and shame— Of whom all history has this single tale: "She loved the Christ, she wept beside his Sinc-One day when taking with a wel-known man in London, the subject of Spiritualism came up. Referring to the late Emperor Napoleons's belief in the great delusion of the day, my friend told And He for that love's sake all else forgave."

'Mid the white Spouses of the Sacred Heart. After its Queen, the nearest dearest, thou— Yet the aureola around thy brow Is not the virgins—thine a throne apart. Nor yet, my saint, does faith-illumined art Thy hand with palm of marityrdom endow; And when the hair is all it will allow Of glory to the head, we do not start. Oh! more than virgin in thy penitent love, And more than martyr in thy passiona And more than inartyr in thy passionate wet we house the second second second second second Who knelt not with the on the gory sod ? Or where the crown or worship could bestow Like that long gold which wiped the feet of God ?

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putting on my sternest look, told him that I knew he could make an explana-tion, and that, unless he did so, I would have him punished, he drew himself up,

and felt a little leaden medal of the Vir-gin under my shirt, which I had quite for-gotten when removing my clothes. Al-most thunderstruck with the whole scene, seeing no man visible and fearing then an attack, I rushed to the tree where my things were, I seized my sword, and was astonished to find it so hot that I could hardly hold it. Calling aloud the man's name, I ran quickly around the clump of trees and looked in vain in every direction for hm. The moon was then shining brightly, and any dark figure running or lying down could easily be seen on the light sand. Seizing my clothes I hastily pulled them on and ran as fast as I could to the barracks. At once I called out the

clude in my prayers those children of my parishioners who pass the Church school by and participate in the exercises of slight degree of pleasure. Many of his companions, as well as himself, were more anxious, he said, to spend their Sunday the parade-ground of the Yeomanry; but their parents vigorously enforced their attendance, as, besides not wishing to offend "his honor," their scanty pay, at the end of the year, would be sufficient to meet the rent. Poor serfs, in such times, what could they do? "August 1 ask," said 1, "what is your name!" "August 1 ask," said 1, "what is your name!" "Paddy Mitchell," he replied. "From what part of Galway do you come," I continued, "as, when you must from that county I" "You re right," he said; "I'm from the prish of Kilkeran, if you know where it is " "I have often heard of the place," was my rejoinder, "and spoken to person. "He then proceeded to tell us that he has heen a widower for the last. 44 tens, and who we take are of the scant the equarters of a mile and my impulse was to think no more of it is "." "He then proceeded to tell us that he has who icourse there, "a not spoken to person. "He then proceeded to tell us that he has methed there, "a now spoken to person. "He then proceeded to the last. 44 tens, and been a widower for the last. 44 tens, and mothing punks he data the offers at the methed there, "a not spoken to person. "He then proceeded to the last the hear, "He then proceeded to the last the hear, "He then proceeded to the last. 44 tens, and "He then proceeded to the last the hear, "He then proceeded to the l earnest, but I come simply to win a bet. I have committed such a great sin (naming Just reading the parts of the Report of the S. P. G. Mission, quoted by you in your last issue, I could hardly suppress a

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propaganda: Ahmednagar Districts, 26th June.

Christian religion is very good; but how is it that your people are worse than we? See, those people, to whom you give pagar (naming some two or three), are robbing, cheating, telling lies and disturbing the peace of the villages." They though I was belonging to the S. P. G. Mission; for those whom they mentioned were Karbaris of the S. P. G. Mission; precious souls, gathered into the Church by Mr. Taylor,

gathered into the Church by Mr. Taylor. I was glad to be able to answer that I had nothing to do with these pecple. The other day, whilst I was speaking with some Coonbees, there came up an old Mahar, who said that his people had gone to Rahuri for their pay. One of those present, the carpenter of the village, said: "Some time ago, there came here a Sahib; he sprinkled some water on the heads of our Mahars, and for that they got pay every month." Then the old Mahar, ask-ing for some money, said to me: "Pour you now some water over the head of this old man, that he may also get pay." I you now some water over the head of this old man, that he may also get pay." I asked the old man: "Did you not get pagar when you were baptized ?" "I got only 1 Re., and now I am helples." "Well, therefore, you got very little by becoming Christians?" "Only 1 Re., that's all," was his answer. Here is some of the Christians there is some specimen of the Christianity of those blessed souls, for which so many thousands of rupees are spent; this much they know as a rule; how much they get, sometimes also the name of the Sahib who baptized them, and the mission to which they have also the name of the Sahib who baptized them, and the mission to which they be-long. No wonder if they still continue to keep Hindoo rites; often two wives, and distinguish themselves from the Hindoos only by their laziness. This is the com-mon optimion of the conflament who travel only by their laziness. This is the com-mon opinion of the gentlemen who travel the districts; why, then, does not the report to refute such an opinion give us some proof of the edifying life those souls have been brought to since they were joined to the Church?

joined to the Church ? To get some people to allow themselves to be baptized, by giving them money, feeding their children, is not a difficult task, especially if they be the famished Malars, who have nothing to lose. But is this the way pointed out in the Bible ? Is it there said: Go into the world, to all nations distribute money, feed the it did so a column of smoke arose from where the man had stood. This gradually resolved itself, strarse to say, into the man himself, but a appeared transfigured; his face, which before was stern, had now become 6-ndish and terrible, and his gaze trans-firse time and my hair began to rise. As his look continued I heard screams as of agony, and his expressions suddenly changing to one of terror, he chied, point-ing to my breast, 'You have hea, you have lied.' As he said this there was a flash of licht with a loud report, and he table field there some conversions has been and the solution of a gentleman that his wearts to gather some conversions has been have lied.' As he said this there was a will it be said of a gentleman that his again disappeared, and all was clear moon light around. As he had pointed to my breast, I involuntarily put, my hand up the fact is, they got back only what the breast of the fact is, they got back only what the breast of the fact is the gradement o

outside of the fold of Christianity, and they know no more about the principles of their religion than the heathen does. Just before I came into this edifice to day, I took up one of the morning journals, and my attention was attracted to an editorial article, in which the late Ency-clical of Pope Leo XIII. is discussed. In this editorial we are told that Pope Pius IX. said the possession of reason was a curse. Oh, what inexcusable ignorance ! What a preponderous impudence on the part of the writer of that editorial, to dare to make such a broad and sweeping aspart of the writer of that entorhal, to date to make such a broad and sweeping as-sertion! Pope Pius IX, never said any such thing; but he did say, and so we all say who understand our religion, that reason without religion—without a proper reason without religion—without a proper knowledge of Christian philosophy, and without faith, is more than a curse. And here one of the greatest evils presents itself, When your children grow up they will necessarily read the newspapers, and in When your children grow up they will necessarily read the newspapers, and in many instances they will accept as gospel, in fact as God's truth, just such statements as the one to which I refer. Oh how little those who are not of our faith can In the those who are not of our faith can know of our religion! Take the modern scientist, and the more profound his learning in the intricacles of, we will say, nature, the greater his ignorance of theo-logical matters. He may teach you a

logical matters. He hay teach you a great many things about the movements of earthly heavenly bodies. He has re-duced everything, as they say, down to a science, but when it comes to Christian philosophy he is as ignorant as the veriest fool. Long experience has taught me fool. Long experience has taught me that the public schools are un-Catholic in every shape and form; and that is the reason why I am so anxious that the children of Catholic parents should be rescued from the brink of the deep pre-cipice over which they are about to fall. Parents should look well to this question, Parents should look well to this question, for it is an all-important one to them, and not only to the u, but to their own flesh and blood, who may survive them. It is lamentable to see the inconceivable ignor-ance which some of our most eminent modern philosophers and scientists exhibit as to the grand work of Catholicity, and the profound ignorance with which, from time to time, they attack her doctrines. In concluding, I again warn you against the ruinous system of the public schools, and beg of you to see that your children are blessed with a wholesome and sound Christian education.

Christian education.

M. Ferry has just been the recipient of congratulations which give us an inkling of the spirit that animates him in his presof the spirit that animates num in his pres-ent reforms. An assembly of the Freema-sons of several towns, held at Grenoble, have addressed to him the expression of their gratitude, at the same time begging him " in the name of the society, which he defends, to persevere in his efforts."

And in fact he began to go over the words imposed, hastily at first, and with-out reflection, but by and by with a strange kind of feeling. They rekindled and smouldering faith of his youth, made him uneasy, dejected, and at last the fatal syllables could scarcely pass his lips; the meriful grace of God had made use of them to bring him back from his ways of error and save him from eternal perdition. He now entered into serious reflections on deaths, eternity, and the state of nis soul. A few days more and grace had done its work. He applied to the same confessor whom he had a little while ago approached as a vile scorner, discovered to him his state and begged his assistance to make a thorough and sincere confession,

make a thorough and sincere confession, and to be reconciled with God. Thus restored to faith and to a good life, he

deep feelings of gratitude and humility, praising God for His mercy in making use of the very crime of which he was guitly, to bring him to repentance.

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## HEROIC PRIESTS.

Since the appearance of yellow fever in Since the appearance of yellow lever in the South this year, says the *Catholic Advocate*, two priests of the Catholic Church have fallen victims, and others still at the post of duty, are liable at any moment to be stricken down. There is something sublime in the spectacle of these heroic men, surrounded by danger, teadling from and never stricking hefore

# SHE TOOK HIM AT HIS WORD.

something sublime in the spectacle of these heroic men, surrounded by danger, is standing firm, and never shrinking before the derad king of terrors, whilst a fellow being is in need of their ministration. The daring of the most valiant soldier on The daring of the most valiant soldier on the battle field pales before the herois of these faithful and devoted men, daily imperilling their flow-men. They shun no and their fellow-men. They shun no and sacred duty. Seeking out the suffernor to task in the performance of their sad and sacred duty. Seeking out the sufferer ing to bring them relief, ministering to the dead, they are entirely forgetful of the sick, consoling the dying, and burying the dead, they are entirely forgetful or the sick. Consoling the dying, and burying the dead, they are entirely forgetful or the sick. Consoling the dying, and burying the dead, they are entirely forgetful or the sick. Consoling the dying, and burying the dead, they are entirely forgetful or the sick. Consoling the dying, and burying the dead, they are entirely forgetful or the sick. Consoling the dying, and burying the dead, they are entirely forgetful or the sick consoling the dying, and burying the dead, they are entirely forgetful or the sick consoling the dying, and burying the dead, they are entirely forgetful or the sick consoling the dying, and burying only when exhausted nature compels, or throughout all the trying period of last year, and during this summer, has a Cath-A capital story is told of a Kentucky

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LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

London, Ont., May 23, 1879. London, Ont., May 23, 1879. DEAR MR. COFFEY,—As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHORS RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the "ingest of proprietorship will work no charge in fits tone and principles; that it will rerial, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic entirely in-dependent of political parties, and exclu-sively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic Interests. I am vely devoted to the cause or the Church and o the promotion of Cathove interests. I an anident that under correspondenced man gement the RECORD will improve in useful gest and efficiency: and I therefore earnestly ammend it to the patronage and encourage-ent of the clergy and laity of the diocese.

Believe me Yorrs very sincerely, + Jours WALSH, Bishon of London.

MR. THOM IS COFFEY. Office of the "Catholic Record."

Catholic Record. LONDON, FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1879.

THE Portland Catholic Sentinel has been enlarged. This is one of the best of our exchanges. We wish it every prosperity.

THE cable announces that serious trouble is brewing in Ireland in consequence of the anti-rent and Nationalist agitation. greenbacks.

THE cable brings us news that the A NEW motor, entirely different Belgian Bishops have instructed the clergy to refuse absolution to the parents of all children frequenting the public schools and to the teachers and pupils of the Normal schools.

ANOTHER brave spirit has gone to his reward, after many weeks of heroic labor amongst the afflicted beople of Memphis. The telegraph brought us the sad intelligence that on the 26th Father De Reveille had become a victim of the scourge.

MR. JOHN WHITE, M. P., says that the Orange Association is not a political body. It may not be. But it is a society which should be banished from our Dominion as quickly as possible. It has as many good points

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rat shooting. George was horrified and straightway procured a warrant for Henry's arrest. George is evidently one of those men who would

This is from the cable :-- "Three hundred agricultural tenants have arrived in Tipperary, and have refused to pay the full amount of their rent. Disturbance is feared." What does it mean? If they are Tipperary tenants, how comes it that they arrived in Tipperary ; and if they are not Tipperary tenants what business have they coming there to refuse paying rents. That cable man needs reorganization badly. He must have sent this along under the influence of a heavy fog.

JNO. WALKER, of Baltimore, Mo., who was abducted to prevent his elopement with Miss McClellan, was released on Thursday morning. Miss McClellan has disappeared, and it is believed that she has met Walker, and that they have been married. She is an orphan worth \$100,000. Artemus Ward has said that a girl worth \$25,000 comes nearer perfection than anything he knows of. But what would our deceased fellow typesetter think of a young lady who possessed \$100,000 ? All the Yankee 'abductors" now-a-days have a room. happy knack of combining love and

from steam, and said to be not onethird so expensive, has been perfected in New York, and is in the hands of a strong company. Mr. Samuel Peters will shortly introduce the new motor to the London public. Miss Fay recently tried to introduce a motor in this city-an invisible motor, having a weakness for tossing pianos around. The whole matter was of course a great humbug, but she succeeded in moving a great number of twenty-five cent pieces from the pockets of a great number of silly people. We hope Mr. Peters' motor will not claim to have any

BISHOP SWEATMAN, in a letter to the Toronto press, requests that the

forgetting it was the Sabbath day, he outbreak of something hardly dis- nificent church at Hooton, the gift of actually loaded his gun and went out tinguishable from civil war. Antirent agitation is only one among other symptoms of the general unrest of Ireland. It should be noted that the old statue which prohibited conhang a cat on Monday for killing a ventions in Ireland has been repeated.] The Times says the disorganizing

effects of Parnell's policy would become really formidable if it should extend all over Ireland.

On Monday morning a man called at the priest's house, Richmond Hill, Leeds, England, and requested to see Father Pinet. He was told that the rev. gentleman would see him shortly if he would wait, and a minute or two afterwards Father Pinet came up, wish to see him. They passed into the house together, and entered a small waiting-room where the priest some random mutterings and threats pocket a pistol or revolver, which exment, but as soon as the atmosphere

His Eminence Cardinal Manning recently delivered a lecture on "Temperance," in Warrington, England. It is well known that he has for many years been one of the most earnest idvocates of the temperance cause n that country. In the course of his remarks he observed that those who generally take this subject in hand have been put down as moonshine water drinkers. After illustrating the necessity for total abstinence, he touched on the question of the Permissive Bill, and said that two-thirds of any community should have the power of closing public houses. Taking the poll of any town as it is usually taken, as five persons to each house, the father, mother, and three children, his Eminence said that a decrease apparently. This year the conglomeration of various interpreta 'spiritual" characteristics about it. he had no doubt that the mother and same rule has been observed as last, tions of Scripture. It is nothing

n their knees and beg for the vote that there is nearly 2,000 more Protestantism is only three hun-

and am now thoroughly converted into what it is, I believe, the correct thing to be, an humble admirer of the masterly genius of the painters of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries." good scholars. They have succeeded in both. The notorious Ingersoll delivered a speech at the meeting above alluded Sir John Stanley Errington. The Bishop of Salford laid the foundation of a new church at Walton-le-dale.

Yesterday Cardinal Manning opened a new church at Burton on-Trent, and the Bishop of Leeds laid the foundation-stone of a new church near Sheffield, which his Grace the Duke of Norfolk has undertaken to build at a cost of £7,000. Catholics must be strange mortals if, in the presence of such a week's work, they do not possess grateful hearts."

## WESTERN FAIR.

clever withal. He would, we should judge from his language, make a first-The past week has been an eventful class ritualist, and we should not be one for London. The holding of the surprised if some day we should Western Fair is always considered have the pleasure of bidding him to whom the stranger repeated his of great importance not alone to the people of the city, but the vast belt welcome into the communion of that church in which soul-trouble brought of country for some extent east and on by doubt and unbelief is never as far west as the American line is enquired the nature of his visitor's largely interested each year in its suc- known. We find in a recent sermon errand. The latter replied only by cess. The Western Fair was inau- a good many indications of that spirit gurated some years since, and many which in intelligent minds awakens against priests and bishops, in the sections of Ontario have attempted to from time to time to a sense of the midst of which he drew from his follow the example, with more er less truth. It is no unfavorable sign success, but all, not even excepting to find the Rev. Doctor finding ploded in the act. The smoke that Toronto, have to take a secondary nothing but emptiness in the various followed obscured his view for a mo- place compared with the London forms of Protestantism. Of course it show. Each year has shown a is not surprising that he cannot see became clearer, Father Pinet grap- marked advancement, and this is the full beauty and unity of Catholic pled with the would-be assassin, and largely due to the careful manage- faith, but, however, we trust that forced him to the door of the house, ment. Sterling men manipulate its since the incapacity of Protestantism whence he ejected him into the street. affairs, and every confidence is re- to supply the place of the true Church A bullet was afterwards found in the posed in them by the farming com- has broken upon his mind, that he munity and exhibitors generally. It will seek after that truth which would be well if that meandering Jesus Christ has left to comfort the

elephant which is to be in Hamilton hearts of doubting men. The rev. next year would take many useful gentleman made the following re lessons from the Western Fair. The marks :--- "The Catholic Church is number of entries this year is 7,345. making immense conquests in Eng-The number last year was 5,890, land and in America. I do not fear while those of 1876 were 8,278 and them. I have no apprehensions. 1875 8,011. The decrease in the am willing it should make them-all number of entries last year was due the conquests it lawfully can. Though to the fact that a considerable I disbelieve in its speculative founamount of pruning was done in the dations through and through, though prize list, notably in the case of the principles upon which it is built horses, where inferior horses were are to me little short of detestable entered merely to secure stable room; still I can see the prevalence of that also that in fruits, where an assort- stir without a shudder, and I believe ment was exhibited, each particular that the old-fashioned piety, the piety kind was formerly counted as one. of affliction, will find refuge in the Last year the rule was decided upon old Church. that each "assortment" should only . . Protestantism is at best a bundle count as one entry, thus making quite of complicated sects. It is simply a

those three children would go down and still the gratitying fact remains more than a misrepresented Bible.

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COMING BACK.

Rev. Dr. Frothingham is pastor of

the Independent Liberal Church of

New York. We do not know what

particular off-shoot of the larger

branches the Independent Liberal

Church happens to be. But in some

of the worthy Doctor's statements

he does certainly prove himself to be

both independent and liberal, and

to. He said " we want to begin anew, we want to learn to live for this world. I do not say there is no other. I do not know. I wish there was some world in wiich men might live forever, growing better and grander as the years roll on. I wish there was a world where we could meet every one that has been lost. I wish there was a world in which those

who have bid us 'good night' could once more bid us 'good morning.'" The Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph thus hits off this gentleman's utterances :- " Now this is a considerable advance-though not in the 'liberal' sense of that much abused wordand shows that even Mr. Ingersoll would walk in the right way, if only he could be induced to go in the right direction in search of it. In fact our American infidels are mostly only sincere Protestants, whose narrowness of view has prevented them from seeing that in the Catholic church alone is to be found all that a right-thinking genuine 'liberal' can honestly desire to find."

## HOME RULE.

Mr. Parnell has, by the course of events, become leader of the Home Rule party. He is a gentleman of birth, and, as a politician, has shown himself possessed of talent and determination. Upon the death of Isaac Butt, whose closing days were embittered by acrimonious assaults akin to those which beclouded the latter years of Grattan and O'Connell, Mr. W. A. Shaw, one of the representatives of the county of Cork, was chosen leader of the party. Mr. Shaw, while a determined Home Ruler, is not an obstructionist, as Mr. Parnell, with some few others, have been termed. The majority of the party, as at present constituted, do not favor the so-called policy of obstruction. Yet, obstruction is popular in Ireland, and those representatives, who now openly condemn or tacitly disapprove the course pursued by Messrs. Parnell, Biggar, and O'Donnell must yield to public feeling or bid adieu to Irish Parliamentary representation.

At the general election of 1874 several gentlemen found seats for Irish constituencies, who, while giving half-hearted adhesion to the popuar cause, to secure election, were as firmly as ever attached to either one of the two great parties which divide British public opinion. Accordingly, we find that after registering their fidelity to Home Rule to the extent of supporting Mr. Butt's motion for a committee on Irish legislative grievances in 1874, many of them never again troubled themselves about the advancement of the cause they had promised to promote. The movement then began to lose favor with them, and make up their minds to the people. Mr. Butt was severely criticised for an inactivity brought about by the treacherous supineness of a weak and unfaithful following. If Mr. Butt, the ablest Irish Parliamentarian since Grattan, were wanting in vigor, he had, at all events, the commanding talent to ensure a respectful hearing for his cause. With thirty, forty or fifty trusted adherents, as bellicose as Messrs. Parnell, Biggar, and O'Donnell, Mr. Butt, by that moderation always respected in a leader-that eloquence which swayed so many gifted assemblies, and that infinite knowledge of Parliamentary tactics, his leading characteristicsshould have done more for the advancement of Irish interests than was ever accomplished since Irish representatives first sat in Westminster. But dissension and jealousy, largely assisted by apathy, soon weakened the fighting power of the party. To add to this painful position another modicum of embitterment, two of the most determined antagonists of Home Rule were P. J. Smith and The O'Donoghue, former popular idols. The dissensions of the party became public property. Mr. Butt sank into despondency, sickness, and the grave. Mr. Shaw was at once be implanted in the hearts of children, made leader by the remnant of Homo bishop of Westminister, who preached bishop of Westminister, who preached on the occasion, in the pro-Cathedral. As a further illustration we may be allowed to quote the following from the *Catholic Timec* of the same city: "Last week the Auxilary Bishop of Shrewsbury opened a new and magwhere their young minds would above Rulers in the House, but the popular

about it as the Canada thistle

THE birth of a son and heir to the Duke of Norfolk is announced from England. The Duke of Norfolk is perhaps one of the wealthist noblemen in England. He is remarkable for his thoroughly Catholic spirit, and has spent immense sums of money in furthering the cause of religion.

DEADWOOD, a "city," as it was ermed, in Dakota Territory, has leen completely destroyed by fire. I seems like a dispensation of Providence, for a more criminal spot, perhaps, did not exist on earth than Deadwood city. The scum of humanity, with a few rare exceptions, were its inhabitants.

THE indifference of Catholics in supporting their own publications and the prompt manner in which they pay for sensational and light reading forms a puzzle to us. So says one of our Catholic contemporaries and so say we also. It exhibits a depraved aste which it is a shame should be so prevalent.

THE Brooklyn Eagle's London correspondent reports that Victoria Woodhull and Jennie C. Claffin are shortly to be married to members of the English aristocracy. It would be interesting to have their names. It will most likely be found they have congenial souls-that is, if they ure. have any at all.

HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP MCKINNON of Antigonish, N. S., died of paralysis, at Antigonish, at four o'clock Friday afternoon, aged sixty-nine. He was consecrated at St. Mary's cathedral by the late Archbishop Walsh, in 1852. He had been declining in health for some time, and in March, 1877, the Pope relieved him of episcopal duty.

A most exemplary man named George Henshaw lives in West Nis- amounting to less than military occusouri. George has a neighbor named Henry Bray, who is not quite so exemplary. It seems Henry's premises are sorely troubled with rats, and claims and giving a signal for the

proposed address from the Evangelial branch of the Episcopal Church be not presented, as it might give rise to further dissensions. We are glad to see that Bishop Sweatman has adopted the course suggested by the RECORD of last week. The condition of affairs amongst our Episcopalian friends in Toronto is such that those in authority will find it necessary to use the greatest caution in

order that unpleasant complications may be avoided. Even an address to the Bishop might now be the means of letting loose the "angry passions" of the "irreconcileable wing" of the establishment.

" CAMP meetings are coming into fashion once more, and we are sorry for it. 'Religion in the woods' and 'Love among the roses' are by them

brought into dangerous communion. A young girl of twelve years was outraged and murdered at one of those camp meetings last week. Camp meetings and Sunday picnics should be shunned." The above we take from a St. Louis paper. It bears out the opinion we expressed last week in reference to camp meetings. They not only do no good, but in many

cases are productive of much positive harm. Doubtless those reverend gentlemen who inaugurate this camping out business often do so with the very best motives, but it is time they should open their eyes to the fact that the whole thing is a fail-

> THE Pall Mall Gazette concedes that the complaints of the Irish ten ant farmers are mostly genuine ; that they are, for the moment, unable to pay rent; that they believe in their right to remain on land in any event. If the general refusal to pay rent is followed by wholesale ejection, this will almost certainly be followed by a series of agrarian murders, and unless the Irish Executive is prepared to support the landlords by measures pation of a large part of the country, landlords will have to choose between virtually conceding the tenants'

that would close public-houses, and he did not see why one man should tyranise over four persons. After a long and eloquent address, he concluded by asking all the Catholics of St. Helen's to join the Catholic Association for the Suppression of Drunkenness, and thus become good Christians.

REV. J. PHILP, pastor of Queen's Avenue Methodist Church of this city, has returned from a trip to the continent, and, like all great men who set out on a European tour, he came back full of impressions, and unbosomed himself to his congregation on Thursday evening. In comparing the habits of the English, German and French people, he makes the usual mistake. He was not favorably impressed with the countries visited, especially Germany and France. Both of these nations, especially the French, are a nation of Sabbathbreakers, the Germans attending their beer gardens, and the French holding their theatres and races on the Lord's Day. This deteriorates much from Paris, which is otherwise a beautiful city. He thinks that Old England is much preferable to the continent in this respect, the rigid keeping of the Sabbath in England both surprising and delighting him. Had he visited the gin shops and beer houses of Old England, perhaps he would detect more crime in that

either Germany or France in a whole day. How favorable an improvement is being manifest in the moral character of the English people may be inferred from the fact that on the 7th ult. no less than thirteen priests were ordained at Liverpool by his Grace the Bishop of that See, in the presence of his Eminence the Cardinal-Arch-

enteries than at the previous show

## CHESTER GLASS.

This young gentleman, son of our esteemed fellow-citizen, David Glass, Esq., Q. C., is now making a tour of the continent, which will be extended long enough to give him a thorough knowledge of persons and things in the old country. Unlike most of our European tourists, he has evidently set out with the determination to give a fair and impartial opinion of everything and everybody he meets. His letters point out plainly that he has no prejudices-that he has none of that narrowmindedness which makes the letters of the average tourist utterly worthless and unrelaible. Mr. Glass has a young, vigorous, welldeveloped mind, and we feel certain he will at some future time make a name and a fame for himself in the affairs of Canada. We take the following extract from one of his recent letters describing the fine art galleries of the old world:

After having visited the principal pic-ture galleries in England, Ireland and Scotture gatteries in England, tretand and Scot-land, I came to the continent with a strong predjudice in favor of modern painters, such as Dore, Millais, Landseer and Maclise, and against the old masters. This was caused by the fact that most of the specimens of ancient art in the British collec-tions, although beautiful in color, are stiff and unatural in design. The real master-pieces are securely guarded in the continen-tal galleries. At the Antwerp Notre Dame Cathenral I was first awakened to a proper appreciation of the art of former law by meine Reynold the calculated as days by seeing Reuben's two celebrated pic-tures, "The Descent from the Cross" and "The Elevation of the Cross." The nacountry in one hour than he saw in tural appearance and intensity of sadness thrown by the prince of Flemish painters into these two pictures is marvellous. Another grand picture by the same artist, and I think his *chof d'œuvre*, is "Christ Cruand 1 think his choj a weive, is "Crinst Cru-cified Between the Two Thieves," in which the figures stand out almost as if alive, and the terrible scene is depicted with rare power. In passing through the Antwerp Museum I withessed a most remarkable sight. Seated in front of and copying Van Dyck's well-known "Christ on the Cross" was Carolus Felu, a painter of some note in Belgium. He was born with-out either hundre a gund does all his

dred years old. It is a schism, a departure from the old Church, and it owes the savor of its piety, its nobleness, its grandeur, its sincerity, to the ages that lay behind it in the old Church from whence it came.'

# SOCIALISM.

A meeting was held recently in Cincinnati of Socialists, Freelovers, Communists, and such like-persons who do a vast amount of thinking from which they derive little or no comfort. They try to persuade themselves there exists no hereafter for gain all the comforts and advantages of this world during the few years they live in it. We would be naturally led to enquire, from what source comes this deplorable state of society. Would it be just to blame the system of education? What is coming to pass now in the largest cities of the United States was foreseen many years ago by the Catholic Church authorities. God was practically banished from the schools, and the sad consequence now stares us in the face. In many-alas, too many-families God is now unknown at the fireside. There were those who laughed in derision at the Catholic priest who would dare say aught against the grand public school system. where it was proposed to have everything taught which would make the rising generation of America clever men. But the Catholic priest, like a faithful shepherd, guarded his flock despite the insults and the pecuniary hardships heaped upon him by these unprincipled men. He would have none of your public schools. Himself and his flock were arced to pay their taxes to them, but they nobly set to work and built schools of deir own where the Catholic faith would

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The notorious Ingersoll delivered speech at the meeting above alluded . He said " we want to begin anew, re want to learn to live for this vorld. I do not say there is no other. do not know. I wish there was ome world in which men might live prever, growing better and grander s the years roll on. I wish there vas a world where we could meet very one that has been lost. I wish here was a world in which those vho have bid us 'good night' could once more bid us 'good morning.' " The Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph hus hits off this gentleman's utternces :--- " Now this is a considerable advance-though not in the 'liberal' sense of that much abused wordand shows that even Mr. Ingersoll would walk in the right way, if only he could be induced to go in the right direction in search of it. In fact our American infidels are mostly only sincere Protestants, whose narrowness of view has prevented them from seeing that in the Catholic church alone is to be found all that a right-thinking genuine 'liberal' can honestly desire to find."

## HOME RULE.

Mr. Parnell has, by the course of events, become leader of the Home Rule party. He is a gentleman of birth, and, as a politician, has shown himself possessed of talent and determination. Upon the death of Isaac Butt, whose closing days were embittered by acrimonious assaults akin to those which beclouded the latter years of Grattan and O'Connell, Mr. W. A. Shaw, one of the representatives of the county of Cork, was chosen leader of the party. Mr. Shaw, while a determined Home Ruler, is not an obstructionist, as Mr. Parnell, with some few others, have been termed. The majority of the party, as at present constituted, do not favor the so-called policy of obstruction. Yet, obstruction is popular in Ireland, and those representatives, who now openly condemn or tacitly disapprove the course pursued by Messrs. Parnell, Biggar, and O'Donnell must yield to public feeling or bid adieu to Irish Parliamen-

tary representation. At the general election of 1874 several gentlemen found seats for Irish constituencies, who, while giving half-hearted adhesion to the popular cause, to secure election, were as firmly as ever attached to either one of the two great parties which divide British public opinion. Accordingly, we find that after registering their fidelity to Home Rule to the extent of supporting Mr. Butt's motion for a committee on Irish legislative grievances in 1874, many of them never again troubled themselves about the advancement of the cause they had promised to promote. The movement then began to lose favor with the people. Mr. Butt was severely criticised for an inactivity brought about by the treacherous supineness of a weak and unfaithful following. If Mr. Butt, the ablest Irish Parliamentarian since Grattan, were wanting in vigor, he had, at all events, the commanding talent to ensure a respectful hearing for his cause. Wich thirty, forty or fifty trusted adherents, as bellicose as Messrs. Parnell, Biggar, and O'Donnell, Mr. Butt, by that moderation always respected in a leader-that eloquence which swayed so many gifted assemblies, and that infinite knowledge of Parliamentary tactics, his leading characteristicsshould have done more for the advancement of Irish interests than was ever accomplished since Irish representatives first sat in Westminster. But dissension and jealousy, largely assisted by apathy, soon weakened the fighting power of the party. To add to this painful position another modicum of embitterment, two of the most determined antagonists of Home Rule were P. J. Smith and The O'Donoghue, former popular idols. The dissensions of the party became public property. Mr. Butt sank into despondency, sickness, and the grave. Mr. Shaw was at once made leader by the remnant of Home Rulers in the House, but the popular choice fell upon Mr. Parnell, and this gentleman stands to-day the undoubted leader of Irish political agitation. Mr. Shaw, Mr. E. D. Gray, Sir George Bowyer, and others of the party of moderation, gentlemen of

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

# FRIDAY, OCT. 3.

talent and position, gentlemen of un-impeachable record, and of dis-tinguished service to the country upon many occasions, could not to-day secure election in any Nationalist Irish constituency against the dictum of Mr. Parvell. The recent contest at Ennis, characterized by many at Ennis, characterized by many far different cause from that implied. regrettable incidents, demonstrates As the founder of schools for the the power and influence of the now orphans, and the children of the popular leader. Mr. Parnell's recent poor, his name is held sacred, and to speech at the Dublin Home Rule speak of him is to speak of one who League meeting is a stirring but has proved by the sacrifices of his well-reasoned appeal to the good life, that he is the friend of the poor sense of the nation. He demands and needy. With regard to the free soil, free education and free gov- facts of this highly colored Romance ernment in the best sense of these furnished to the London News, we reforms. We look upon this speech might state that the Catholic Church, as the fitting inception of what pro- far from forcing persons into the remises to be a brilliant and successful ligious state in Convents or Monaspublic career. We admired Mr. Par teries, is most exacting in her renell's determination as an obstruc- quirements for that position, and nell's determination as an obstruc- quirements for that position, and social being needing the society of others, tionist, but so long as Mr. Butt held that none are admitted to the serious If we glance for a moment at his wants the leadership, desired to see all im- obligations of monastic rule until they portant movements originate with have first passed two years in prohim. Now that Mr. Butt has passed bation. As a proof of her extreme away, we believe that the sooner Mr. care on this point we might refer our Parnell is invested with the leader- readers to the celebrated trial which ship by the Irish representatives the took place in England some years better for Home Rule, and the better ago : Saurin vs. Starr, in which Miss for Ireland. If the present dissen- Saurin, a lady of family, sued for for Ireland. If the present dissen-sions continue, the next general damages because Miss Starr, the the assistance of others, and to guide these election will find Ireland unprepared superioressof a religious community, for a contest demanding all the vigor of united and determined action. The her final vows. There is no point in God; *civil authority*, which is vested in education question, the land tenure of Catholic discipline more enquestion, and others of a vital charac-forced than this. The Church has no society ter, are now before the people. To need of using coercion, and the full To the secure the ample reforms required by and free consent of the candidate, right, by reason, and by popular exi- and of her guardians, are absolutely gencies, the voice of Ireland should necessary before any religious sube expressed at the polls in tones too perior can admit her to the religious pronounced to admit of inaction or future our neighbor will be suffi-A reform in the land tenure, and ciently careful in his clippings, to delay.

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freedom of University education once avoid misrepsenting a Church, many obtained, legislative independence of the members of which may be counted among his readers. must necessarily follow.

### ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL. A ROMANCE THAT IS NOT A ROMANCE.

THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY. It is wonderful how the editors of

man that is found napping. The editor has a hard and difficult task to perform, and we acknowledge that and instructive lecture in St. Peter's but there are some mistakes so glar- of the discourse:-

every few moments turned

point but to the Christian it dwindles into insignificance in face of that other more vital point which concerns eternity. 11. The Christian family is one of the pincipal agents of God to carry out his views with regard to man's final destiny. at eventide some superb temple, stands in entranced contemplation before the gran-deur and magnificence of its architecture, but leaves until to-morrow's sun has shed its golden light through chancel and nave To know and to serve God are the lessons to be taught in its bosom. The child whose mind is so susceptible of impression must here receive that training which is to prove its security against the powers that battle for the destruction of its soul. Men are the creatures of habit, and it is a fact patent to the observing that habits are formed with facility and relinquished with difficulty. This is not true alone of those habits which are reprehensible, but a slos of those which even the scrupulous would call good. But yeu may ask, how comes it, then, that men so easily tall into before he inspects the anticipated beauty of the interior, and comes on the morrow to find it in ashes; with some such feelings do we gaze on the downfall of the young and talented. 4. In creating man for a noble and grand destiny God gave him every means of arriving at its st cessful accomplishment. This is to be won by our fidelity in this life to that law which God has given us as a guide. The different positions in life are fields in which we are to labor to gain it. In all these He has made man at every period of his existence comes it, then, that men so easily tall into sinful ways? Do not believe that this is subject to authority. This can be seen from the very nature of man; man is a o, for no matter what the pleasure passing advantage of sin, it is not entered upon without doing violence to the conwill see this. In all the other animals we will see this. In all the other animals He has given some means of protecting themselves, of procuring that food that is necessary for them. He has even plante the victory of sin. As the locomotive with its attendant carriages, as long as it keeps the track, moves on, faithfully tendin their nature that instinct which tells them those things that would be noxious to them, and at the same time gave them an instinctive knowledge of the medicinal qualities of certain herbs. For man these ing to its ings are procured by his hands guided authority is necessary. In this authority to which man is subject there are different known as the family e christian family we will this even ing confine our attention. In the first place in considering the manner in which the out its end. It commences in affection, the nutual regard which leads to a life's comfamily should be directed, we must conpanionship, not the evanescent affection of the worldling who at heart is not Chrissider the object it has to attain. Knowledge of the end in view must direct perior can admit her to the religious or conventual life. We hope that in future our neighbor will be suffitian, not a love that flies at the first approach of misfortune, but one that endur and to serve God. The second and tem-poral object to utilise the ability God ircle, comfortiong in sorrow, soothing in ain and faithful even until death. This afhas given us of performing well the duties of that position to which He has called ection, fostered by the good qualities of the nusband and wife, strengthened by the us. In regard to temporal advancement, let us ex mine the position of the family Christian love, now powerful is it to sup-port them in the path of duty. 13. The natural fondness of parents for their offspring, a parent's love—how lasting. We turn to them when all else forsake us. It is the basis of in the social economy. ociety; from it society draws its supply society; from it society draws its supply. The first element of society is the in-dividual. If he be not well formed his future will be a drawback on its interests. Some position will be his, whether it be The world may stamp us under foot, it may shut us out from hope of a vancemay shut us out from nope of a vance-ment, it may imprison our souls in the dark, dreary dungeon of despair, but even those prison walls will be pierced by a parent's love, that will come to soothe our one of honor, in a worldly sense, or not, matters little. He is part of one grand some of our city papers are so gul-lible. This time it is the Advertiser

parent's love, that win come to soothe our aching brow, to whisper words of sweet encouragement, to inspire a moral hero-ism that enables us to rise again and battle successfully with the difficulties of Last Sunday evening Rev. Father towards marking out what that position O'Mahony delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture in St. Peter's to perform, and we acknowledge that it is impossible to please everybody, Cathedral. The following is a synopsis duty, and in the ossent of the family is that cultivation to be carried out. If we take man in his childhood, in his infancy, ingly absurd that we have no patience when we see members of the press fall into them. He who wields the editorial pen or *scissors* should not his mind is like a surface of molten wax, the parent who, inderstanding that every we are young, and to the prudent protec-tion and guidance of the Christian families must we look for the Christian families must we look for the Habits of industry are easily acquired when tion and guidance of the Christian heads of Christian families must we look for inceptive step. The talents, too, with which God has blessed the child should form matter of serious consideration, as they serve as the index of the future. To de-the child; its young mind knows no guide were y danger. 14. Then the confidence of the child; its young mind knows no guide the child; its young the child we were an interest of no your regain it. To facilitate of the guns was loaded with a concussion your performance of the duties of Christian parent God has implanted that we that you make use of it. 15. Where God is there is peace, where peace is there is con-tis there is peace, where peace is there is on the so many that are being fast prepared for work; for as he is an educator to whom they pay their money, and as it is his duty to furnish them with information, the first of these be-mercial relations. If we journey through the streets of our manufacturing centres we see on every side of us the marks of we see on every side of us the marks of the streets which heretofore man's ingenuity; articles which heretofore required weeks in their construction are out ready for movement, until at length we are forced to exclaim that in material progress this age is indeed great. But when we turn to the moral side of the picture our hearts sicken at the sight that meets our view, a life of uselessness, perhaps of crime. In a kingdom, the prudent monarch or the culture set of the set of th vise statesman will not neglect to cultivate the resources of the country whose government is in his keeping, and a government is counted wise in and a government is counted when he portion to its efforts to bring forth and utilise the innate resources of the land. The well-regulated family is the perfect model of the perfect kingdom. Under The well-regulated failing is the perfect model of the perfect kingdom. Under wise and prudent rule its members' iseful-ness is watched over and developed by the careful and loving parent, and he deserves most of his country who can point to a family of children trained in such a man-ner as to be canable of taking an honorfamily of children tramed m such a man-ner as to be capable of taking an honor-able and useful position in society. 9. To understand the importance of rulers of families giving this their serious thought, let us glance at the evils entailed by its negleet. Nature, under Divine Providence, has wealy ordained that man's natural has wisely ordained that man's natural abilities, together with his tastes, will make abilities, together with instates, with make him ambition some particular state for which he has a peculiar taste, and to be unwilling to enter certain other states, in the duties of which he finds nothing conlost their efficacy? Ah! no, Jesus has done His part; His church is as indefatig-able to-day as ever He was in relieving human nature; His gospel is made known to every inition; His sacraments are as powerful to-day as when they imparted to the martyrs that courage which enabled them to meet with dauntless brow the treasure of percentors and to fertilize the duties of which he hads nothing con-genial. When, from some motive, we find man outside of that position for which God, and nature, as God's instrument, have fitted him, we invariably find him un-happy. Most of the sin and misery that stain the pages of contemporaneous his-tory come from men's occupying false write a for whom page of mind, which positions, for when peace of mind, which springs from the souls' consciousness of rectitude, is not in man's life, we find him giving way to the worst passions of nature. Now this is not only true when men find themselves in positions whose duties they he finds himself in a position far below d that for which God has given him the tal-ent and liking. From this false position will arise a want of harmony in that circle to which that person belongs, want of order and obedience to the ordinances for public weal, and a consequent positive in-jury to the interests of society, together with a sinful abuse of talents and ability bestowed by a bountiful Providence. 10. If we journey back from the effect to its influence the Christian family has on the interests of society. In its bosom are the first lessors of economy, and turning to advantage our talents, inculcannot fulfil, because ability and taste are

LOCAL NEWS.

BARN BURNED,-We are sorry to an-nounce that Michael Dunn, Esq., of North Oxford, had his barn and contents burned on Sunday last, by lightning. HIGHWAY ROBBERY .--- A farmer was on

Saturday robbed in this city of the sum of \$65 by a pair of sharpers. No arrests have yet been made.

FIRST PRIZE .- At the recent Provincial Exhibition at Ottawa, Mr. J. M. Denton, the popular merchant tailor, of Richmond street, obtained the silver medal for the the popular merchant tailor, of Richmond street, obtained the silver medal for the best display of made-up suits and over-coats. The judges recommended a gold medal for the display and a diploma was granted. This reflects very great credit on Mr. Denton and Mr. E. S. Sanagan, his foreman, under whose supervision the work we done work was done.

Accident on the GRAND TRUNK.— Michael McGuinn, an employee of the Grand Trunk Railway at Point Edward, while climbing a freight car, on Saturday afternoon, to put on the brake, slipped and fell on the track. The car passed atternoon, to put on the brake, supped and fell on the track. The car passed over one wrist and over both legs near the groin, almost severing them from the body. Recovery is impossible. He was about 40 years old, steady and industrious, and married, but had no family.

passing advantage of violence to the con-upon without doing violence to the con-science; the stronger and more profoundly, therefore, the conscience be grounded in rectitude, the more difficult will it make rectitude, the more difficult will it make sumption on Saturday night. He was re-sumption on Saturday night. He was re-sumption on Saturday night. He was re-sumption on Saturday night. ndant carriages, as long as it ack, moves on, faithfully tend-destination, but rushes to regretted by a large circle of friends. ing to its destination, but rushes to destruction when it departs from it, so the soul when it bids adieu to the practice of its faith speedily sinks into the destruc-tion of guilt. By the influence of the Christian family are the minds of the young to be grounded in that knowledge of God and His divine attributes which will make the solution in the destruction of the source of the source of the christian family are the minds of the young to be grounded in that knowledge of God and His divine attributes which will make the solution of the source of the source of the source of the christian family are the source of the sourc and His divine attributes which will make them deem it a matter of honor no less than of duty to make their lives the constant practical development of the principles of their re-ligion. 12. How admirably God has adapted everything in the family to carry out its end. It commences in effection the ed by all with whom he was adjusticed It appears that at the time of his death he was engaged planing a board previous to going to work at seven o'clock, when he suddenly dropped down and ex-pired. Medical aid was summoned and pured. Medical aid was summoned and the doctor pronounced the case to be one of heart disease.

FATAL ACCIDENT. -On Friday a young man named Dennis Murphy was feeding a threshing machine at J. McMillan's, near Granton, when his arm got caught and he was dragged into the cylinder and dread-fully mutilated. Medical assistance was procured in a very short time, but the un-fortunate man's life could not be saved He was unaccustomed to the work and mounted the feeding table to try his hand. mounted the feeding table to try his hard. The young man is well spoken of. His parents, who renoved about a year ago from this city to the township of Xissouri, have the sympathy of their friends and acquaintances

OBITUARY .- In our obituary will be found intimation of the death of W F. Bullen, Esq., sen., father of our well-known citizen, Mr. W. F. Bullen, Manager of the Ontario Savings and In-vestment Society. Deceased had reached the "three score and ten," being at the time of his death in his 70th year. Mr. Bullen was one of the landmarks of Western Ontario, having settled in the township of Delaware almost half a cen-

bite, that parent's love that is limited only by the supreme happimess of its child. township of Delaware almosy tury ago—in the year 1832. life, that parent's love due so of its child. by the supreme happimess of its child. Oh ! how powerful an incentive to the Christian father and mother to carry out the grand design which God had in view, when, breathing into the body of man, he conferred on him that immortal soul which is destined to be His companion throughout an endless eternity. Where is the parent who, understanding that every the parent who, understanding that every

estly would not be in accord with the prac-tice of the Catholic Church, and your capitalists, bankers, insurance men and others, would find it not very profitable to be a practical Catholic. The Public Schools are practical Cathone. The radie scholards, doing the work that destroys confidence. When no confidence is placed in Divine Providence, how will it be put in man? New Advertisements.

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editorial pen or *scissors* should not forget that the public have a right to look for intelligence, integrity and charity in the performance of his charity in the performance of his work; for as he is an educator to comes absolutely necessary. The second, too, they have a right to look for, and to expect that he will give market. Nor is science behind the age, the market he presentation and movement, until at length we are forced treatment of the subjects he presents to them. A higher authority than his subscribers commands that he shall not bear false witness against his neighbor. As a general thing these gentlemen give ample proof of intelligence (we wish we could say as much for their integrity and charity;) there is but one question upon which one and all question upon which one and all tumble into the ridiculous. Let the when we reflect that He is the Redeemer tumble into the ridiculous. Let the national policy or other such topic be discussed and at once the extent and variety of their knowledge are shown forth. If it be a missionary meeting to furnish "stove-pipe" hats and nickle-plated watchguards to the heathens of Central Africa, there is no man louder than our editor in
-when we reflect that He is the Redeemer of the world, that He, the promised of ages, has come to emanipate human attract from the slavery of sin, we are struck with wonder at the wide-spread territory which sin has gained. Has his church then ceased to exist? Is His save shown for the slave the sacraments, those fountains of grace which He has left us in the long course of ages lost their efficacy? A h! no, Jesus has is no man louder than our editor in the expressions of his philanthropy. But let the question turn to anything connected with the Catholic Church, and farewell to the intelligence, integrity and charity of our journalists.

them to meet with dauntless brow the tyranny of persecutors, and to fertilize with their life-blood the garden of the church of which they are the pride; but subtle agencies are at work to induce poor weak human nature to turn a deaf ear to that church, to spurn the teachings of that gospel and to fly from these sacraments. 2. This and to follow the career of the unfortunate; there is nothing pleasing in its history. In the noon-tide These thoughts have been called forth by a correspondence which appeared in the Advertiser, and which was taken from the London (Eng.) News. This letter was evidently written to pander to the prejudices of that class of persons mostly com-posed of young blue stockings of a certain age, which takes its tone from Exeter Hall—persons who believe that the love of God and point houses that the love of God and neighbor is best shown by villifying the Catholic from obstruction. Suddenly sin, having best shown by villifying the Catholic Church. Now the writer shows from his letter either an entire ignorance of the laws of the Catholic Church regarding the regulating of convents or a malignity that is little in keep-ing with charity. He relates that a young Jewess was detained in a

the parent who, understanding that every movement of the childhood of the little is there is peace, where peace is there is contoo, we well find duties fulfilled. In sketching thus the Christian family, its aim and influence, I am actuated by the ntry and and induced of the actuated by the hope of imparting instruction to those who find themselves in the government of and a family. May I still hope that I have not failed. For you your duty is plain. If effect on examination of the subject which I on examination of the subject which I on examination of the subject which I have tried to present to you, you have perceived anything which your con-science tells you should in your partic-ular case be brought nearer to the standard ular case be brought nearer to the standard of the Christian family, some error which you have made, some line of conduct to-wards your partner or your children un-wisely pursued, let not to-morrow's sun set upon its continuance. Correct the fault wherever you find it. Remember that your family should be the imitation, facily though it may be of the Holy Family that your family should be the imitation, feele though it may be of the Holy Family in which Mary and Joseph labored to fulfil the will of their heavenly Father, and in which Jesus increased in years and wisdom before God and Men.

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in America, and we hope the present man-agement will retain the positions they now occupy for many years to come. ACCIDENT.- Whilst the London Field

tentment, and where both are found, there, too, we well find duties fulfilled. In sketching thus the Christian family, its breakfast table and exploded, blowing the tea things, &c., sky high, and making a general destruction. The occupant fortunately for himself, had just previ ously gone out to pick up wood, and to this fact he doubtless owes his life; as it was, the shell passed within a few feet of was, the such passed. The officers of the bim in its passage. The officers of the Battery afterwards drove out and settled the matter by paying for the damage done. This should be a warning to volunteer The officers of th artillery.

LAWLESSNESS .- On Tuesday night a LAWLESSNESS.—On Tuesday night a bold attempt at lawlessness was made in London township. During a heavy storm of rain a knock was heard at the door of Mr. Sifton's residence on lot 19, 5th con-cession. Before opening the door Mr. Sifton enquired who was there, when the reply was "John Brown, who wishes to get in from the rain." Mr. Sifton thinking it was a tramp told him to go to the bara where he could sleep, but this did not suit him, and he directly afterwards returned, saying that he could not get mto the bara. Mr. Sifton was then about to open the door, when a young man who was

barn. Mr. Sifton was then about to open the door, when a young man who was sleeping up-stairs looked out of the win-dow and saw that there were three men at the door, and he communicated this fact to Mr. Sifton. The young man came here acting and preparations were made Accounts from Lourdes tell of the arrival of pilgrims from all parts of France, and of the extraordinary fervour dis-played by the multitudes of sick and suf-fering persons attracted to the Grotto by fering persons attracted to the Grotto by sincere devotion and undoubting faith. A writer in the Monde traces the progress of 'six hundred sick who left Paris to make of 'six hundred sick who left paris to make of 'sx hundred sick who left that a person the pilgrimage, and records that a person who had been blind for several years was suddenly cured on the way while the rosary was being recited for the sick. The trains which corveyed the pilgrims arrived t Lourdes without accident, and all went



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### Written for the Record The Sacred Heart.

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O Heart of Jesus, purest, holiest Work of God's Almighty hand! His greatest work, and yet the lowliest, The only link 'twixt God and man.

Angels low around Thee bending Whispers soft in realms above : Scraphs their sweet voices blending Sing the praises of Thy love.

Countless thousands now are singing Swells the song from every part, To Thy throne its glad way winging "Love, O love the Sacred Heart."

Whilst on earth Thy creatures lowly Pass uncaring on their way ; Turn not to that Heart so holy Even one short prayer to say.

Leaving there alone in sadness In the "Sacrament of Love," That Sacrament that gave with gladness For us, that bright home above.

Come, and underwent such suffering Bore that awful death of shame, That we, seeing such an offering Would with love our hearts inflame

O Heart of Jesus, fount of mercy! Heart that every virtue hast; Aid, O aid us each to serve Thee Till in Thee we rest at last.

And pray grant my dearest Jesus That when from this world I part My last prayer will be "My Jesus, Take me to Thy Sacred Heart." MARIE.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN.

The Irish O'Connell monument, now in the hands of Mr. Bock, Mr. Foley's succes-sor, will not be completed and erected for about two years. One of the sitting figures at the base is nearly finished, and another is in hand. Opinions are not so unanimous as represented concerning the merits of the work.

On Sept. 1st, the hay in the Mullingar district was all saved, and it is somewhat cheering to say that the yield of this crop at least is up to former seasons; but the almost continuous rain has prevented its removal except in very few cases to the haggard, and the majority is still in the fields at the mercy of the weather. Very little, if any oats has been reaped. The amount of ground under this crop is nearly equal to last year. The straw is heavy, but the grain light. It has not suffered so much in this district as in others, for it is generally sown on light soil, and consequently the rain has not so much effect on it as that planted in low-lying districts. The potato blight is quite visible among that invaluable article of diet, but not nearly to such an extent as that represented in other districts. They are remarkably dry and well-flavored, conare remarkably dry and well-invorced, con-sidering the season they are after going through. They are at present selling retail at 9d per stone, but they would be much less if there was a short spin of dry weather to enable them to be dug out of the ground. With few exceptions cereals can backward particularly turning. Fruit. are backward, particularly turnips. Fruit, with the exception of apples, pears, peaches, and such like, is a good crop. The turf is a wretched condition, and of the turf is a good crop. cheapness of cyal at present the poor would suffer greatly for firing, combined with high prices for articles of food.

## WICKLOW.

An inquest was held at Ballyknocken, on Sept. 2d, on the body of James Duggan, who was killed the previous day by a fall from a bread cart. The following verdict was returned by the jury:--- "That de-ceased, James Duggon, was accidently killed by a fall off a bread cart on the high road at Ballyknocken on the 1st day of September, 1879, and we are of opinion that the bad state of repair in which the road is kept was the cause of his death." The deceased was in the employment of Mr. Pigott, baker, of Blessington. Mr. Phillips Newton, J. P., coroner, held an inquest on Sept. 2d, on the body of Patrick Kinsella, aged 70, at Muskeaph, near Tinehely. Deceased was apparently in his usual health on the previous mor-ceeding in the direction of his work when he fell dead. Verdict, "death from natural causes." An inquest was held at Ballyknocken, machine.

# ing in the morning with his brother he lay down in the wood, complaining of a head-ache. In this position he was left, and the brother told a second brother when he went home. On the latter coming to the wood he found that he was dead. Evidence was given to the effect that death resulted from apoplexy. Verdict

Mr. Bryan Gallwey, Coroner, held an inquest at the North Infirmary on the body of a girl named Mary Callaghan. It appeared from the evidence adduced that descreased, who way about unit, years old deceased, who was about nine years old, had been playing with other children on Carroll's quay, and accidentally fell into the

Carroll's quay, and accidentally fell into the river and was drowned, though every effort was made by Joseph Murphy, who jumped into the river, to save her. Verdict—Accidental drowning. A farm house and out houses and other property occupied by John Coakley at the Farran Galway Railway Station was recently wilfully and maliciously torn down, and in a great measure destroyed. On Sep. 4th, a man named James Con-way, who resided at Burnfort, near Malway, who resided at Burnfort, near Mallow, and who had been in the employ-ment of the Great Southern and Western

ment of the Great Southern and Western Railroad Company, died from the effects of having inflicted upon himself the previ-ous evening a frightful gash across the stomach with a razor. The unfortunate man, it appears, was in delicate health and confined to bed for some months past, and whilst, it is supposed, laboring under temporary insanity, in the absence of the other members of his household, he com-mitted the dreadful deed. Medical aid was as soon as possible procured but it was all as soon as possible procured but it was all to no avail. The deceased, previous to his death, became conscious, and much regretted the act. Previous to his death he received the last sacraments of his Church. The deceased was unmarried, and about sixty years of age.

### KERRY.

A deputation from the tenantry on the estate of the Earl of Kenmare arrived in Killarney, on September 1st, for the pur-pose of requesting his lordship to grant them some concessions in view of the de-pressed condition of agriculture. His lord-ship intimated his desire that he should be furnished with their views through the Post Office.

The Catholic clergy of the Deanery of Listowel have passed a resolution express-ing their conviction that a substantial reduction of rents is necessary to save the tenantry from ruin, and calling for a meeting of the farmers of the locality.

LIMERICK. On August 29th, a daring outrage oc-curred near Bruree. A respectable farmer named David Browne, residing at

Effin, near Kilmallock, recently purchased thirty acres of meadowing in the vicinity of Bruree, and on Friday he made ar-rangements to cut the hay with a new mowing machine. The employment of a machine instead of manual labor appears to have exasperated the laboring men in the locality. Mr. Browne was proceeding on horseback to superintend the operaon horseback to superintend the opera-tions, and when passing an unoccupied house three men with blackened faces rushed out. They were armed with pis-tols and a pitchfork. He plunged the pitchfork into the side of the horse killing it on the spot, and they threatened Mr. Browne that they would give him the same usage if he continued to use the machine.

## CLARE.

The Irish Times of September 3d says: "Everyone who has visited Killaloe must have seen or heard of John Francis Malone, one of the best, if not the most lebrated angler on the Shannon. John Francis is about 80 years of age, and his first family are either dead or gone to America. He paid a visit to Kildare a few days ago and married a young girl Mr. Finings Newton, J. P., coroner, held an inquest on Sept. 2d, on the body of Patrick Kinsella, aged 70, at Muskeagh, near Tinehely. Deceased was apparently in his usual health on the previous morning, and after taking breakfast was proceeding in the direction of his work when he fell dead. Verdict, "death from natural causes."
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MESTMEATH.
On Sept. 2d, a man named Titomas Cowan, a farmer belonging to Brittas, near Glasson, was driving a young bull into the fair, when at Ballykeeran Hill, three miles from Athlone, the bull became formous, knocked the driver down, and gored him in such a manner on the head that death ensued in a few minutes. It may be stated that the deceased reared the animal, and, knowing his savage temper, when bringing him to the fin hadar in to twithstanding these precautions, the animal overpowered his master. There and alog on his leg: but, and be ran for a doctor and clergyman, but on their arrival life was extinct. hasty retreat to his quarters, and the laughter and jeers of the large party, who had previously retired to a respectable distance to witness the effect of their practical joke."

# THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

of the monster houses in Waterford has given notice to nearly all their male hands to leave or accept only their board for six months, owing to their business having fallen off to such an extent. To such an extent has poaching reached on the River Suir that the Fishery Com-

missioners, from representations made to them, have threatened to prohibit net fishing altogether on the river from Clon-mel to Waterford.

## ARMAGH.

On Aug. 29th, the child of respectable parents in Lurgan, named McCaughey, having accidentally gone too near the kitchen fire, pulled a vessel of water about it, thereby scalding itself in such a manner as to cause its death after great

a manner as to cause its team after great suffering the next morning. On Aug. 30th, a Catholic young man named Patrick Walls, belonging to the neighborhood of Lurgan, died in the union workhouse in that town from fever. His friends next day proceeded to the work-house to have his remains removed for interment in the Dougher or Catholic burial-ground. As the hearse containing the remains, and followed by a fewfriends and sypathisers, emerged from the work-house and entered Union st., all kinds of opposition were manifested. The peo-ple attending the funeral bore it with opposition were manifested. The peo-ple attending the funeral bore it with patience. A large number of Catholics from the country, acting on advice, did not proceed to the workhouse at all to meet the funeral, but wisely remained in Market street, and Church place until it arrived. All the way down Union street showers of stones were hurled from almost every conceivable direction at the hearse and the people. For a length of time the scene was of the most disgraceful descrip-tion. Wonderful to relate, this took place within a few perches of the principal police barrack, situated in the same street,

and yet not a member of that body ap-peared on the scene, nor was one of the stone-throwers made amenable.

### FERMANAGH.

# A large and enthusiastic meeting of Mr. Porter's tenantry was held on Sept. 3d, in in Lisbellew Court-house. The meeting was addressed at great length by Mr. Por-ter on subjects concerning the tenant farmers—tenant-right, free sale, a mixed

farmers—tenant-right, free saic, a mixed system of large and small farms, as being better suited to the hilly, broken-up country than the large farms of England and Scotland, &c. Mr. Porter, in con-clusion said he would make an abatement of half a year's rent to all the tenants whose offices were in farm-like order, lease holders being exempted. At the ter-mination of the meeting Mr. Potter was chaired by his delighted and thankful tenants.

DERRY.

In the Moneymore district, in which the counties of Tyrone and Londonderry adjoin, the potatoes have been a remark-ably bad crop, while oats are also bad. The most of the fields of the latter place are still quite green. As to wheat, there is no cause of complaint, and flax is hy no is no cause of complaint, and has is hy ho means good. Hay as a rule is light, and a large portion of the crop will be greatly damaged before it is saved. In the low-lying districts the hay is in many instances in a very precarious condition. A fatal accident took place on Sept. 5th.

on the Derry Central Railway now in course of construction. At a place called Ballury, near Garvagh, a ballasting engine ran into some waggons carrying stones, killing one man, named John Grimes.

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clergyman, but on their arrival life was extinct.

LOUTH. At the meeting of the Drogheda Board of Guardians on Sept. 4th, Mr. Nicholas Leech, remarked that if they had another year like the present there would be thousands of people who could not pay their rates.

### their rates. MEATH.

MEATH. Seventy magistrates of the county Meath assembled in Kells, on Sept. 5th, under the presidency of the Marquis of Headford, to take steps concerning the recent murder of Mr. Tandy at Athboy. The deceased gentleman, who held con-siderable property, was shot dead on Sun-day, Aug. 23rd, and his body thrown into a ditch. Resolutions were passed by the meeting expressing sympathy with the family of the deceased, and called atten-tion to the reluctance of witnesses to give evidence in criminal cases, and to the disregard of truth which was often ap-parent in the Petty Sessions Court.

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# TIPPERARY.

In response to an application from his tenants in Tipperary for a temporary remission of rent, Mr. Errington, M. P., has notified his intention of granting an abatement of 15 per cent. on all rents above that amount. Regarding remissions of rent as a more temporary pullicity of of rent as a mere temporary palliative of the existing depression, Mr. Errington, in a letter to his tenants, declares his convic-tion that there must be immediate legislation to bring about—1st, the creation of a peasant proprietary; 2d, the extension of the system of perpetuity leases; 3d, the cheapening and facilitating of dealings in land; 4th, considerable changes in the laws of softwart and antail of settlement and entail.

## WATERFORD.

recently, on the occasion of the pleasant memory of the occasion of the preasant announcement by the agent of the estate, Mr. S. M. Nolan, that the landlord, Mr. T. H. Burke, Under Secretary, the Castle, Dublin, had granted a reduction in their parts of 20 per cent. A huge head are more

SLIGO. On Sept. 28th, at Knockbeg, a little girl named Mary McDonnell, was killed by a portion of a sandpit falling on her. The child, who was only seven years old, lived with her grandfather. With an old female servant, TO P U.E. & HARGREAVES, State and Stone Dealer. Contracts of all sizes taken, and any stone on hand. Satisfaction guaranteed. 43 by Stone on hand. 45 by St

Rosses Point to Slingo, to see a medical man, according to her own statement. She visited in Sligo Bridget Price, an old acquaintance, and took tea with her about 8.30 p. m. About nine or ten p. m. she went on her knees to pray, and died in that posture.

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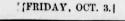
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THE Russian Court invited Dr. Ayer and his family to the Archduke's wedding in the Royal Palace. This distinction was awarded him not only because he was an American, but also because his name as a physician had become favorably known in Russia on its passage round the world.— Pueblo (Col.) People.

HAMS AND BACON .- O'Meara, Bros. HAMS AND BACON.—O'Meara, Bros. have on show at the fair a splendid collec-tion of hams and spiced bacon, as also cakes of re0ned lard and pressings. Their exhibit was much admired by those who claim to be judges in this line, and no doubt they will receive the usual number of prizes. What they have on show is not got up expressly for the Fair. It is simply a portion of the stock they have shipped to England. to England.

THE PULLMAN SHOW .- This show, which is announced to appear on the artillery grounds, in this city, on Monday, the 6th inst., is thus spoken of by the Ottawa Free Press :- " As announced in our issue yesterday, the Pullman & Co.'s London Humply Dumpty Show, held forth to a large audience in the afternoon, in fact the cravas was well packed, and immediately at the close of the entertainment, Mons. at the close of the entertainment, Mons, Allen, the graceful and daring gymnast, took his flight upward, like a bird, with his monster balloon, "Excelsior." It was a sight once looked upon never to be forgotten. At she signal, the guy ropes wese cast loose, and the balloon shot up nearly a mile in the air, at the same time suspended on his aerial perch sat the intrepid Allen, and as she floated grace-fully over the city, he went on perform-ing his gyrations and tricks, just as cool, and with as much grace as he would have done under the canvass. This is one of the most thrilling, daring acts ever witnessed. what as introduce as in whom is in any constraint of the square search is been advanced 25c per hundred since our last report. Last evening, long before the doors were for the Square was a mass of living and matter in the Square was a mass of living and matter is and even with the extra provision made for seating, there was no troom enough for the immense crowd, and hundreds went hom last night disappointed, being unable to obtain admission. Time and again Mr. Pullman, who stood at the door, refue the four money, the told the people that the tent was packed, and that he had no desire to take money when he could not give value for it. In noticing the performance we

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In this city, on Saturday evening, Septem-ber 27th, John W. Kelly, of the firm of Kelly and Sons, in the älst year of his age. In this city, at noon, on Saturday, the 27th inst., William Fitzherbert Bullen, Esq., in the 70th year of his age. article, suitrble for first-class houses, and as low price as any other house in the Do-minion. Call before purchasing. R. S. MURRAY & Co., No. 124 Dundas Street, and No. 125 Carling Street, London. REMOVAL.-Wm. Smith, machinist and practical repairer of sewing machines, has removed to 253 Dundas street, near Wel-

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COMMERCIAL.

# London Markets.

London Jarrets. London, October 1, 1879. WHEAT—Although the supply of wheat has been liberal, and freights have advanc-ed, the price of wheat affected by the deed, the price of wheat anected by the de-mand, on Tuesday went up to \$1.88 for some lots, but declined on Wednesday to \$1.63 as the extreme figure. We may quote fall wheat from \$1.70 to 1.83. OATS-Are held very steady at 95c to 97c cental.

per cental. BARLEY—Is in good demand, with very light supplies. For malting purposes a good sample will fetch \$1.20 per cental. Shippers seldom pay over 95c. HAY—Comes to hand pretty freely and



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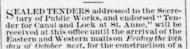
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to satisfy the most sceptical: Thomas Robinson, Farnham Centre, writes: "I have been afflicted with Rheu-matism for the last ten years, and 'ave tried many remedies without any relief, until I tried "Dr. Thomas' ECLECTRIC OIL.,' and since then have had no attack. I would rescumed it to all.''. Say what the medirecommend it to all." See what the medi-cal faculty say: Dr. Beaudian, Hull, P. Q., says: "I have sold 'Thomas' Eclectric Says: "I have sold Thomas Electric Oil' for two years, and I never sold a medicine which has given more thorough satis-faction. I have used it in my own case on a broken leg and dislocated ankle, with the best results.

a broken leg and dislocated ankle, with the best results. A. H. Gregg, manufacturer of Mowing Machines, Truemansburg, N. Y., says: "My thumb was caught in a machine and badly injured, being away from home for two days, was obliged to apply such reme-dies as I could get, but without relieving the pain. Immediately upon reaching home I applied the Eclectric Oil, with almost instant relief. I have a large number of men employed, and your Oil has established for itself such a reputation that nearly every one of them keeps "t." BewARE of IMITATIONS.-Ask for Dr. Tho-mas' Eclectric Oil. See that the signature of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and the names of Nerthrop & Lyman are blown in the bottle, and Take no other. Sold by all medicine dealers. Price 25 cts. NORTH-ROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Ont., Propriemedicine dealers. Price 25 cts. NORTH-ROP & LVMAN, Toronto, Ont., Proprie-

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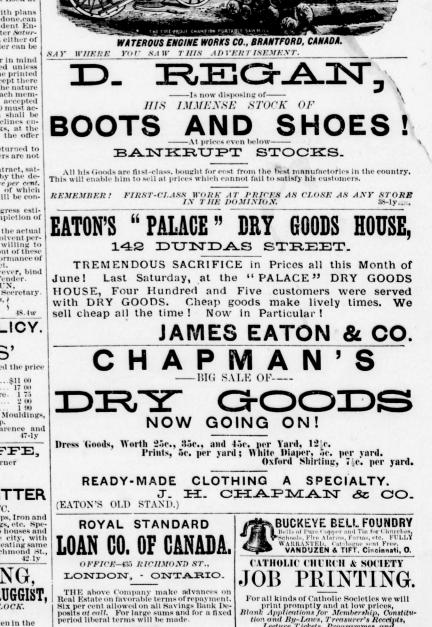


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