

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

VOL. 3.

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1881.

CLERICAL.

WE have received a large stock of goods suitable for clerical garments.

attention to this branch of the trade.

N. WILSON & CO.

ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR. JUNE, 1881.

JUNE, 1881. Sunday, 5-Pontecost. 1st Cl. Double. Monday, 6-Octave. 1st Cl. Double. Tuesday, 7-Octave. 1st Cl. Double. Wednesday, 8 - Quat. Temp. Jej. Octave. Semi-Double. Thursday, 9-Ootave. Semi-Double. Friday, 10-Quat. Temp. Jej. Octave. Semi-Double. Saturday, 11-Quat. Temp. Jej. Octave. Semi-Double.

Written for the Record. Is it a Retribution ?

Oh God ! what fearful sound, what shrick of Hath broken on the stillness, where all was bright,

Where all was gay, just one short hour ago ? Oh horror! with th' advoncing shades of

Death's shadows stalk with dread Alarm and Afright. " It cannot be, too horrid is the tale,

- What crime, what sin hath ever left its
- blast "On London's fame-that all the horrors " Of retribution told in ages past,

Before the gloom on our fair city cast."

Each anxious ear hath heard the fearful

"Haste,-to the rescue,-all may not be drown'd,

Wail echoes wail, as wave on wave is tost,

" Sisters, fathers, children, all are lost."

om 10c.

pack. **ON'S**

-On Fri-ers of St. Seaforth, irch to do

who was whibit in a

esteem in ng fellow-usiness the the Presi-he church, rd and de-

d-wiil and s the retir-St. James'

d cane, on d his name,

n which the

e recipient Ir. Hayden

No young has carried vishes from

t's immense well assorted by them, and city. He is ched and un-is. D'Oylies, llow cottons, llow cottons, llow cottons, e largest and s in London rising all the igns in these use curtains stock. Just tims, compris-nd are well cen is selling hey are the Be sure and

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et. HOTEL

TION "Oh! haste, some surely will have mercy found." Along the Thames' fatal banks they sped. ED!

A surging mass, all struggling to get near, By starlight only guided, where the dead Already gathered from the wreck appear, All mute, and cold, and past all pain or fear. Oh! " my golden-haired one," shrieks a

man In agony of heart pain-" Heavens! my

Exclaims a frantic mother; Oh! tell who The anguish of those hearts, where love erst

smiled, Now lost to grief-in accents weir'd and

sound-

Thus thro' the night, the wail of sorrow rose, And new names added to the roll of those, Who blithe at morn, at eve found graves, graves, And gave their souls to Him, who rules, who to attract a crowd. And as to say saves. Oh! mourning friends, be comforted, nor head. in thanks at meat, why, this

Review.

THERE have been thousands of examples of the terrible effect which follows the reading of trashy litera-We give in our tailor-ing department special the young. Notwithstanding this, millions of copies of the immoral papers are still being circulated and read by children. The latest proof of their evit effect comes to us from Philadelphia, where Emma Newton, the young daughter of a Philadelphia widow, was much too delicate and refined to bear the hardships of poverty. She could not get a great deal of work, and that which she obtained she was unable to do satisfactorily. Her mother was ill, there was nobody to help her, and there was not a cent or a morsel of food in the house. While greatly de-pressed by these misfortunes she came across a story paper containing the picture of a girl jumping off the Brooklyn Bridge. She read the first part of the romance, and found a remarkably close resemblance between the plight of the heroine and her own. She at once resolved on committing suicide, and made the attempt by plunging from the Gir-ard avenue bridge into the Schuylkill River. She was rescued, however, by the Undine Boat Club, which chanced to be exercising near by. This example alone should be sufficient to convince anyone of how easily weak minds are unstrung by the wicked writers and artists of the day .- Catholic Review

A writer in the Christian Register, the organ of the Boston Unitarians, gives this point for reflection : "We have never seen a finer bit of sarcasm than the following from one of our town papers: 'A little Shelbyville boy, who is in the habit of saying his prayers before going to bed, the other night asked his mother: 'Mamma, how long will it be before I'm big enough to quit saying my prayers? You never say yours, do you?' And the mother said: 'Little boys

shouldn't ask so many questions. Go to sleep, my child.' But what makes the sarcasm more sad and caustic, it would apply to a vast multitude Now lost to grief-in accents weir'd and wild. Thus thro' the night, the wall of sorrow rose, As each fair form was lifted from the waves, And new names added to the roll of those.

visitors' or spectators of som sation or 'performance' that is likely

age." Just here we might remark

things to say to him, and will hear believing the jaw-bones of an ass not ence; and experience by this time of his death with regret."-Catholic as safe a vehicle for inspiration as has taught us that old laws and trathe jaw bones of a committee ? The ditions have some value. committee of revision was not com- are popular and prevalent, and many posed of great Greek scholars. It are dazzled by their false glitter. was a committee of ministers; and There is one thing that modern the chief qualification of these ministers for the task was that they were ministers. Any text might be in-serted, whether it had the weight of anatomy in any school, public or a scholar's opinion in its favor or private, will do this .- Freeman's Journot, by a vote of two-thirds of its re-visers. Why Protestants should renal ceive the Scriptures on the word of SCHOOLS. a majority of a clerical committee is a question which it would be hard to answer. From a hasty glance at Schools. the new Revision, the conclusion forms itself that the revisers merely In a recent issue of the Evening Telegram In a recent issue of the *Evening Telegram* of this city appeared an article on "United Public Schools." In the article referred to the editor gives a report of interviews he had had with several distinguished tinkered a little at the King James' Bible, and made a very faint show of "improving" on the Vulgate. There is one good thing which this Revision may accomplish—it may

he had had with several distinguished gentlemen to obtain their opinion in re-ference to uniting the Roman Catholic Separate Schools with the Public Schools. As a matter of course the Protestant gen-tlemen he interviewed favor a union, still possibly prove to Protestants, who appear to be singularly obtuse on this subject, that Luther did not tlemen he interviewed favor a union, still respecting the conscientious objections of Catholics, they would not make any move to amalgamate unless the chief re-presentatives of the Roman Catholic church would favor such a movement. The Catholic gentlemen consulted on the subject were his Grace Archbishop Lynch and Father Stafford, of Lindsay. We venture to say that Father Stafford's opinion was not represented correctly in the Telegram and we anxiously await Father Stafford's views from his own pen. drag the Scriptures from oblivion. The Complutensian Polyglot, which the revisers acknowledge as one of their "guides," owes existence to a most devout and zealous Catholic, Cardinal Ximenes; and, strange to say, the Inquisition did not suppress this magnificent work, without which and the Vulgate, the modern revis-crs would have had to depend on Father Stafford's views from his own pen. their "intuition "-a faculty which The Archbishop opposed the measure en-tirely for reasons well known to our Ca seems to have guided them in many seems to have guided them in many places much more than any author-ity. That the revisers had no need to follow even Luther, is evident from the fact that, as Archbishop Spalding puts it, "Before the appear-ance of Luther's version, in 1530, there had existed in the different ceuntries of Europe at least twentyfor a moment to any charge of inefficiency on the part of the Separate schools, and immediately challenged the Public schools countries of Europe at least twentytwo different Catholic versions, which during the seventy vears intervening between 1460 and 1530 had passed immediately challenged the Fuble schools to a competition, requesting the *Telegram* reporter to conduct the examination him-self. The challenge was taken up by the reporter who made it his business to see the representative authorities of both systems, to obtain permission to make the aramination. Both parties having agreed, through at least seventy editions, or one for each year! And simultane-ously with Luther's German Bible there appeared a great number of

to look at Father Winnam in order to be-come convinced that he is an extraordin-ary man, and as 1 saw him in the habit of his Order, his face forcibly reminded me of the features of his brother Domin-ican ican,

FATHER TOM BURKE. the great Irish patriot-priest. Father William is a German by birth, but he speaks English finently. Eight years ago he and a number of other Dominicans were banished from the Government of Guatemala for the crime of preaching Christ crucified In that field Father William had labored among the Indians, and when he arrived in this State he at once entered upon a field of missionary labor n which he had already he had already much experience. For five years Father William has labored among the Indians, and when he arrived in this State he at once entered upon a field of misionary labor in which he had already much experience. For five years he has labored among the Indians, living as they did, their food often consisting of horse or dog meat when such luxries could be had, but the ordinary bill of fare was fried grasshoppers or fat worms from Mono Lake. The first place Father William visitied was Calaveras County, there appeared a great number of Catholic versions, all of which, as well as those previously in existence, were frequently reprinted." The Revision has made the Scrip-tures one of the popular books of the season. Like other popular books, it will be cast aside in a week; the weakness of Protestanism was never so apparent as in this silly attempt to make the Bible square as with popu-to make the Bible square as in this silly attempt

Our readers will be gratified at the result. The unquestionable facts and figures brought out in this contest should once for all silence those who, without the shadow of a reason, say the separate schools are inferior to the public schools. It has been demonstrated on the authority of the *Telegram* that four Catholic boys of 13, 14, 14, and 15 years of age respectively have gained a victory over four public schools boys, two of them 15 years of age, and two, in the words of the *Telegram*, " "We heartily congratulate the Christian Brothers, the Separate School Board of Toronto and the boys themselves on the ladians were very much incensed, I wery decided and brilliant victory. The thanks of the Catholics of the city are due to the Archibishop who gave the challenge and to the reporter who did his work so faithfully and who has made known to the world that the hereafore much

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 very decided and brilliant victory. The consenter to heave, the with the first among the schools of the city are due to the Archbishop who gave the challenge and to the reporter who did his work so faithfully and who has made known to the world that the heretofore much maligned Separate schools rank first among the schools of the "Queen City of the West."—Toronto Tribune.
 MISSIONARY LIFE IN CALIFORNIA.
 During my visit to Stockton I had the pleasure of meeting Father William, the zealous and beloved Missionary, who makes annual visits to the several Indian. Tribes in this state. A person has only to look at Father William in order to be come convinced that he is an extraordinme out of the country. One of these, who had a revolver pointed at me, rode who had a revolver pointed at the, role close behind me all the way, and probably with the intention of quieting my nerves, kept singing a song, the refrain of which was, "Captain, where shall I send the bul-lat through?" let through?

SIGNIFICANT THREATS

SIGNIFICANT THREATS "We rode along in this way for about ten miles, and when we came to a big tree Lewis got off his horse and said: "It is only on account of our goodness of heart that you were not killed before this. If ever you come back agaim you will be hanged oh that tree.,' That was in Green Valley. Lewis then rode off and left me with the other four. They second me ten miles farther on, and left. When they had gone, I changed my course and returned. I went to the camp where I had been the dry before, and the Indians manifisted advised them to keep quiet and to refrain from violence. I put on an Indian's hat and coat, partly covered my face with a handkerchief, and otherwise disguised my-

them fifteen and the other two sixteen past. One of the Separate school boys the wast hirteen, the advantage in age being pt therefore on the side of the Public schools. They were examined in spelling, history, sequal. In arithmetic he public boys bet the Catholic boys is, but four of these were in proper names and should not be counted, whereas the Protestant boys made the mistakes in common English word. main quiet. At daylight I arrived at the *While I was here some of the settlers who were living with squaws exhibited considerable animosity toward me, partly for the reason that we tracking and I should be hanged if I returned, and I had quite a little laugh there to myself." --S. J. Mc.C. in Monitor.

education" is fast underminingthe modesty of women; and the su-SEPARATE SCHOOLS VS. PUBLIC

"Isms

A Decided Victory for the Separate

TROIT, MICH. S, M. D., e, Toronto, and Physicians and FROPRIETOR. ed since 1870. cases have been of the various and Chest, viz: ronchitis, Asth-ial Opthalmia, Jeafness. Also,

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consists in the halations; com-onal Treatment. ne, energy and rs to the treat-of the & CHEST. filicted the most nees for the im-publesome afflic-

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ctions have be-of diseases that s given from all already cured. f Ontario, Duties personally at the Questions' and

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enue, ETROIT, Mich.

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) will be paid case that Hop rs will not help use. p Bitters builds trengthens and s continually the first dose. 'air skin, rosy ks and sweetest th in Hop Bitdney and Uri

complaints of kinds permany y cured by Hop ers. ir stomach, sick lache and dizziache and dizz , Hop Bitte s with a fe s. ke Hop Bitters e times a day you will have doctor bills to

Rochester, Neu

NG BATHS.—The sure in announc aths are now open invalids and the refreshing in this unced by the best caining great cura-ring with chronic vall themselves of aining relief and

fitted up with all 'he Plunge Bath is HDEE, Manager.

ds, 10 cents; 25 Fun ncess Louise, guilt AL CARD House LOAN !

owest rates of in-London. curse The fate that wrought us such a woeful day; Other cities suffered such and worse.

Nor yet despaired, but raised their hearts to pray And bless the Hand, "that gives and takes away." were only becoming to sickly little girls and grandmothers in their dot

St. Thomas, May 25, 1881. W. F. 'Tis the poet Moore, who says:
 'Earth hath no sorrow that Heaven cannot heal.''

CATHOLIC PRESS.

simply shameful. It would be hard to describe the effort, if it may be THE Rev. R. L. de Burgh, B.A., called such, for the figure takes anyrecently vicar of West Drayton, thing but the shape of a cross-it looks more like an attempt to Middlesex, England, has been received into the Church by the Rev. brush away flies. To many, Father Rowe, of the Oratory, Brompton, London.-Catholic Columbian.

make neither sign nor prayer, the remarks of our non-Catholic contemporary should serve as a reproach. Two venerable American pioneers -Ave Maria. and Archbishops are now at death's

bian.

door, and prayers for both of them INGERSOLL never said a truer thing have been officially ordered in the than that Catholics simply educate dioceses over which they presided— Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, and Archbishop Henni, of Milwauthe savage to make a Catholic out of him. "Go teach all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father, Both have borne the heat of of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, the day in the vineyard, through was the command given the Catholic long and exhausting years and both Church by her divine Founder, and are ready to receive their reward. she is fulfilling it .- Catholic Colum-It is consoling to read in the secular

press the testimonials which all men are bearing to their work and worth. A PARAGRAPH is going the rounds Even of poor Archbishop Purcell, the of the press to the effect that an hostile critics, who not many months "eminent minister" recently re- facts may be so emuly and reversince were bitter in reproaching him, marked, more in sorrow than now write nothing but sympathetic in anger, that Protestants had child. But hinted or revealed to a praise. In one paper that has been specially severe on him, we read: "The news of the Archbishop's low been drinking the inspired word from the jaw bones of a royal ass. of immorality. It may be urged that He referred in this delicate manner condition, though not unexpected, causes real sorrow. For more than to that King James whose version forty years he was beloved by his of the Scriptures was so long held diocese to a degree which few have infallible. Not long ago every truly ever enjoyed. He found the Church loyal Protestant believed that to atin this region weak, and made it mighty. The great financial reverse scribes was to attack the Scriptures of two and a half years ago he never in the most Romish and insiduous dren; and yet, when he sends his once anticipated. It broke upon him way; but not a week ago a revised children to "say" their lessons in like a storm in a clear sky, and shat- version appeared which threw King tered his mind and his health. At James and his scribes into the shade the time there were bitter things -- and which Protestantism does not There is nothing that a judicious There is nothing that a judicious said against him by some of the reditors, but time has shown this money brought no profit to the ven-erable and heart broken sufferer, and heart of Protestantism as even the most violent have now kind even the most violent have now kind even the most violent have now kind the chains of t even the most violent have now kind a teacher : What reason is there for we learned something from experi-

THE best exponent of modern intelligence outside the Catholic Church is Robert Ingersoll. Whilst all the churches turn out their conis about as rare as old fashioned gregations to hear this infidel blasbread and milk for supper. Strong pheme, the Catholic Church retains men, 'smart' young men, some ' proits followers at the altar. Infidelity fessional' men, and fashionable women does not recruit from the ranks of seem to act as if such forms of piety Catholics.-Catholic Columbian.

ATTENTION has been drawn to the pernicious effects which have folby way of addenda, that the way in which some of our Catholics make lowed the superficial teaching of physiology in the public schools. Instead of doing the pupils any the grand old sign of the Cross is good, this superficial teaching of a science which, least of all sciences, should be taught to the young, has excited prurient curiosity, impure thoughts, and, in many cases, done as much harm as the circulation of obscene books. Physiology and anatomy cannot be thoroughly taught in the public schools, although ignorant parents may be dazzled by the announcement that their children learn these branches. A dangerous smattering is acquired which is particularly evil in its effects in the girls' schools. It has come to be considered old-fogyish to hold that there is anything that a girl ought not know. Still, some of us have not lost our hold on Catholic teaching, in spite of the dicta of the directors of public school education. There are certain facts which cannot, without violation of modesty, be made known in a public school-room. These ently imparted by a parent to a class in school, they are direct causes they are only hinted at in the public physiology or anatomy to hurt him. No prudent parent prudent parent would have an anatomical treatise, illustrated, in his sitting-room, as a means of instruction or amusement for his chilphysiology to a public-school teacher, does this thing in another way.

whereas the Protestant boys made the mistakes in common English words. In history the public school boys made six mistakes, and the Catholic boys made three. There were two questions given in geography, one to name the rivers of North America, and the other in reference to the cause of the difference in the length

North America, and the other in reference to the cause of the difference in the length of the days in summer and winter. This question strictly speaking belongs to As-tronomy, though reference is made to it ronomy, though reference is made to it in the introduction to the study of geo-graphy. In this subject, the public school boys gave ninety-seven auswers to one hundred and sixty-four given by the Catholic boys.

Now to sum up, let us see who are the Now to sum up, let us see who are the victors. The *Telepram* takes up three sub-jects—arithmetic, history, and spelling— and adding up the mistakes made in each enumerates for the public school boys only three mistakes in spelling, 6 in hisonly three mistakes in spelling, 6 in his-tory, and 1 in arithmetic, making a total of ten mistakes in these three subjects. The Catholic boys, it claims, made 6 mis takes (including the proper names) in spelling, 5 in arithmetic, and 3 in history — making a total of 16 mistakes which, taking these three subjects only, would prove the Protestant boys to have been the victors. At least a careless reading of the *Telegram's* report would show this. But the attentive reader will see that the brilliant victory obtained by the Catholic boys in geography and their equality with boys in geography and their equality with the others in grammar are far more than

sufficient to turn the balance in favor of the Catholic boys. We have only taken the figures of the Telegram to enable us to arrive at a con clusion, but in order to avoid even the semblance of a mistake we have consulted a head master (a layman) of a prominent Separate school of this Province, whom we had the pleasure of seeing on the Queen's Birthday. He having read the *Telegram's* report very carefully, assured us that the victory was most de-cidedly on the side of the Separate schools. We lay stress upon this, as a hasty reading of the *Telegram* might lead people to think that the victory was in favor of the ing of the Tele Public schools.

We append the result made out from

		Schools.		
Arithmetic (7	ce
Spelling (wo	ords writt	en cor-	45	cl
rectly) Grammar (co	rrect answ		8	W
Geography	(do.)	97	164	a
History	(do.]	8	16	a
	Grand To	tals 173	249	W

Mission ry, is as follows:

for the reason that my teachings were designed to break up concubinage, and partiy because they were prejudiced against the Catholic religion. I got the tribe together and built a church out of logs and brush. After the church was completed, and while I was celebrating Mass, two white settlers named John Basso and Jonathan Lewis, attempted to ide inter the building on horsehed but for the reason that my teachings wer ride into the building on horseback but the door was too low, so they dismounted and interrupted the services. After my congregation dispersed they grossly sulted me and ordered me to leave place. I refused to do so until I had concluded my labors. They told some of the Indians that if I didn't leave they would tie me up and take me away that night. The next day they ordered me hight. The next day they othered the to leave the place before noon, and threat-ened that if I refused to go they would take me away by force. This happened three years ago. They gave no reason why I should leave. I had concluded my work that afternoon, and started for Bat-chee Hootch, the San Joaquin District, in Evene County

chee Hootch, the San Joaquin District, in Fresno County. A PASPORT TO HEAVEN. "While on the way I saw a young In-dian not more than 22 yeaus of age lying und r a tree and evidently dying of fever. and r a tree and evidently dying of lever. I got off my horse, and after having given him the necessary instruction, and having obtained his consent, I baptised him. From there I went to Rancheria, where about 400 Indians were waiting for me. When I arrived I explained the principles of the Christian religion to them and remained un around the came.

ing before. In the morning they brought a bought a bowl of acorn mush. I was was very hungiy, and enjoyed the novel dish immensely. I arose at sunrise, and pro-ceeded to measure off the ground for a irch. It was to be 100 feet long by 50 le, and it was to be constructed of logs 1 brush. While I was so engaged with

Catholic Sisters Nursing a Protestant Small-Pox Patient.

The story which Mr. Lewis Wingfield tells in the columns of a morning paper is another of those testimonies to the selfanother of those testimonies to the self-sacrificing virtues of the Catholic sister-hoods which are happily so frequent on non-Catholic lips. A friend had fallen sick of virulent small pox in Mr. Wing-field's house. The London hospitals, the local parish authorities, the Protestant i nursing institutes would do nothing for the case. The hospitals were too full, the nursing institutes would do nothing for the case. The hospitals were too full, the nursing institute, drew the lines at cases of small-pox. In despair Mr. Wingfield ap-plied at the doors of a Catholic sister-hood, and angels of charity were ready at once to tend the neglec ed sufferer. Of such stuff are those Catholic Sisters whom Paris is do how for the holic sister home. infidels drive from the bedside of the dying poor.-London Tablet.

Education.

Every boy should have his head, his heart, and his hand educated. Let this truth never be forgotten. By the proper education of the head he will be taught what is good and what is evil, what is wise and what is foolish, what is right and what is wrong; by the proper education of the heart he will be taught to love what is good, wise, and right, and to hate what is evil, fooli-h, and wrong; and by proper education of the hand he will be enabled to supply his wants, to add to his comfo.ts, and to assist those around him. The high-est objects of a good education are to revthem, and remained up around the camp-fire until late at night, answering the questions of the chiefs about God, and the fature life, and so on.

the future life, and so on. "It was pretty late that night when I went to sleep, and I reposed in the open air on a pile of dry grass close by a blaz-ing fire. I was very much fatigued, and I never had such a refreshing sleep is ever ready to do good; order and peace is ever ready to do good ; order and peace reign around, and sin and sorrow are almost unknown.

A Remarkable Coincidence.

The late Bishop of Spires, the well-known accompli-hed Benedictine and bib-heal scholar, Dr. Haneberg, in his com-mentary on the 13th chapter of St. John's Gospel, observes that in the year of our

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

"IN FOOR BOY! MY POOR HOY!" Those were the exclamations which greeted our reporter's ears as he stepped into the Sulphur Springs garden early Wed-nesday. A father and mother had just arrived in the garden, and were with hesi-tating steps and throbbing heart stepping carefully among the now disfigured bodies of the drowned men, women, children and babies, which lay along on the grass in ranks of most ghastly array. At almost every step the anxious parents took, their hearts flew to their m uths as one or othe thought they saw near them or in the dis tance, the coat or pants or hair of what through they say hear them of mir of what might be their darling boy. Fond hopes were about to be cherished by the mother, that maybe after all her son was not on the ill-fated vessel. Fond were about to be cherished by the mother, that maybe after all her son was not on the ill-fated vessel. Fond hopes, alas i soon to be crushed with the pressure of more than heart-broken grief, for the father soon descried in a range of bodies they had only given a passing glance to, and which range was now immediately behind where his wife was standing, the body of his boy. He summoned all the courage he was master of, and, touching his wife on the shoulder, said : "Courage, my dear. Now be yourself," and distigured form of a had of about sixteen summers, which lay stretched there on the dewy grass. Strangely altered as the lads appearence was, yet the mother recognized the colled and with a should be the the the tables of the morning session were read and adopted. His Worship stated he had received a

oewy grass. Strangely altered as the lad's appearence was, yet the mother recognized her child, and with a shriek she fell on the grass beside him. "Oh i my poor boy, my poor boy. What shall I do?" Take him home! Oh ! do take

Many a head was turned aside, and many

Many a head was turbed aside, and many heartfelt expressions went forth from sym-pathetic hearts, and many a tear mingled with those of the anguished and distracted parents

Interview with Mr. Parish.

Standing among the throng on Wedness on the shore near the scene of the disaster was Mr. Geo. Parish, the Manager, with whom an ADVERTISER reporter had a brief conversation:

"Who were the officers on board ?" Mr. Parish-Captain Rankit, Mr. T. Roberts, engineer; his brother as fireman, my son Herbert and Alfred Wastie taking nekets, and a deck hand whom they called

(His proper name is Nick Forkey). "Your son was not drowned?" "No, but badly bruised in several

places." "What do you consider a safe load on

the Victoria ?" "Well, we have taken 500 without diffi-

"Did you give the officers any orders "Did you give the officers any board?" about the number to be allowed on board? "I cautioned them not to overload the steamers, and was just going down to look after matters when we met the boat coming

up. But at these large excursions you can't do anything with the crowds—they will rush on in spite of you." "The boat seems a complete wreck. At what do you estimate the loss?" ""The boat seems to \$5,000 cr. \$5,000 cr.

"The boat cost about \$7,000 or \$8,000." 'Was she insured ?

"Yes, but it will not cover this, as it was fire. The amount of insurance is about for fire. The Wires. \$4,000, I think." The Wires.

The newspaper and telegraph offices have been besieged with anxious enquirers, and the wires have been kept busy with private the wires have been kept busy with private messages that have kept pouring in on our citizens. "Are you safe?" has been a general enquiry over the wires, and on the answer to these little words depended the happiness of we shall not estimate how many living elsewhere who have friends and relatives in London.

The Ministers

The Ministers of all denominations have been hard at work all day going about from place to place carying consolation to the bereaved ones, and soothing them in their affliction by kindly words. Never before have the cool dives of the London clergymen beat

shore ou Wednesday and made a sketch of one of the striking scenes to be witnessed, "INY POOR BOY! MY POOR BOY!" Those were the exclamations which greeted our reporter's ears as he stepped James D'Arcy (Martin O'Meaa's son-in law). James Morrison, of London East, lost three children ; Nellie, John, aged 14, and Mary McPherson, aged 15, daughter of Mr. Arch. McPherson (of Lang and Mc.

James Burns, Albert st

Colborne st."

Westminster.

Mrs. W. Cline.

McIntosh, Dundas st.

Alice Deadman.

the Ontario House

ment.

Mrs. Harry Smart, wife of Harry Smart,

A little boy, son of Dr. Oronhyatekha. Dolly Tatham, a little daughter of Mr.

Miss Lillie Skinner, daughter of ex-Ald.

Wm. Hay, school teacher, Wilton Grove,

Meredith, M. P. P. Thos. Robertson, Manager of the Bank of B. N. A.

Mrs. Chas. A. Matthewson, wife of the night editor of the ADVERTISER, and child.

Minnie Hogan, of Waterloo st. Mrs. M Glavin and child, George st.

Albert Cole, 7 years, son of Col. Cole, of the Britannia House.

ng's brewery. Charles Boomer, 16 years of age. Two daughters of the late Mr. Shipley

vehicle now "Where is the fond mother who was wont to stand over and fondle her blue-eyed dar-ling and the little flaxen-haired sister who Pherson. ran alongside of its baby brother and prattled sweet nothings to the bright, rosy-checked occupant of yonder wicker-ware carriage of the Free Press office, and two children. Alfred Wastie, 16-years-old son of Mr. Thos. Wastie.

"Where are they all to-day?" And echo and the bosoms of the stricken ones at home answer where? as the three caskets are screwed down and the mourners go about the streets

he lad's read and adopted. sognized His Worship states he had received a communication from His Excellency the Governor-General, expressing sympathy. Another of similar import was read from the corporations of Chatham, Galt, Brantford,

Another of similar import was read from the corporations of Chatham, Galt, Brantford, Toronto, St. Mary s. The resolution passed by the Citizens' Committee was read, and the Mayor stated that all the recommendations had been agreed to by the Corporation.

D. Class, Q. C., could not think but the Corporation had done themselves infinite credit by their speedy action in this melan-choly hour of trial He could assure them that the citizens were with them heart and hand in the work. All would admit that the calamity was of an appalling nature, and one that called for special action. He was glad Thursday had been proclaimed a was glad Thursday had been proclamed a holiday, and he hoped a public funeral would be had. Also, he hoped all citizens would unite in wearing a simple badge of mourning. The committee have selected a plot of land in a cemetery, and it is proposed to erect a memorial of the terrible disaster which has caused so much desolation in the homes of London. A B Powell andre of the efforts of the

homes of London. A. B. Powell spoke of the efforts of the Citizens' Committee to relieve the pressing wants of some of the citizens. He also al-luded to the efforts of the sub-committee to secure a plot of land in a cemetery. They had decided, as Mount Pleasant was an un-denomizational necessarily to secure a plot inational necropolis, to secure a plot

Carlyle. Miss Hannah Dennis, Palermo, who had there. W. Y. Brunton suggested that a photo-graph be taken of the only one body which had not vet been recognized.

J. H. Elliott said he had come upon sev-eral families who needed help very badly. In the majority of cases, however, other arrangements had been made. Jun, whe and heee, size E. J. Fisher and Mrs. McLennan. Miss Julia Griffith, daughter of Mr. Tunis Griffith, 1st con. Westminster. Mrs. Kelly, address not ascertainable. An emigrant named Kelly two sisters

arrangements had been made. Mr. S. Grigg had found that the Board of Aldermen had done all that was necessary. J. Masurett had come across one or two cases only where aid was required. Ald. Buckle moved that the City Solicitor Foundry e instructed to have a strict enquiry into he causes of the disaster, and the blame

the causes of the disaster, and the blame fixed on the proper shoulders. Ald. Jones suggested that this resolution be withdrawn for the present.

Harvey Magee, 15 years. Priscilla Mustill (13), eldest daughter of This was agreed to. Ald. Pritchard moved that the report of the Citizens' Committee be adopted. The Mayor said this Corporation appra-ciated the kind feelings which prompted the action of the citizens. This calamity was John Mustlin, blacksmith. Two nephews of A. B. Powell.

Margaret Quinn, 17 years, daughter of Mr. Wm. Quinn, of the G. W. R., Waterloo

Mrs. Scott, Ann st. Chas Siddons, 13 years, son of Mr. John Siddons, of the Custom House. Orville Smith, 17 years of age, son of Mr. Edward Smith, of the 1st con., West-

Miss Annie McAllister, of Horton st.

PERFECTED PROTECTION. THE GLOBE LIGHTNING ROD CO. LONDON, - - - ONTARIO.

SPECIAL OFFER! HAVING made arrangements with the Dominion Insurance Co. of Hamilton, Ont., whereby all buildings rodded hereafter by the Globe Lightning Rod Company's agents holding their certificates, the owner of such building shall draw on the Com-

Agents holding their certificates, the owner of such building shall draw on the Com-pany for an insurance policy (according to value of property), to run three years, and at expiration of the three years' policy the Dominion Insurance Company will allow a Discount of 10 per cent. off their present rates for all renewals sent through the Globe Lightning Rod Company's office at London. All persons having their buildings rodded by the Globe Lightning Rod Company, or by their agents holding their certificates, that are already insured in other com-panies, at the expiration of such policies the Dominion Insurance Company will insure them, on application through the Globe Lightning Rod Company, at 10 per cent. discount off present rates.

Mrs. W. Cline. Mrs. W. McNorgan. Mr. J. C. Meredith, father of Mr. W. R deredith, M. P. P. Thos. Robertson, Manager of the Bank of B. N. A. M. W. Scott Oxford st. Mrs. Unos, York street. Lawrence O'Rourke, about 15. Miss Gertrude McKay, Richmond street, daughter of the late Emigrant Agent. Fred Mooney, 17 years, cigar maker, discount off present races. FURTHER: The Globe Lightning Rod Company guarantee their rods (erected by them or their authorized agents) to protect all buildings against damage by light-ning upon which they are placed for the term of TEN YEARS. Failing to protect the said buildings, the money paid therefor will be refunded, with seven per cent. added thereto.

BELOW IS LAST YEAR'S STATEMENT OF THE DOMINION INSUBANCE COMPANY, HAMILTON, CANADA

001	IIIIION	INCOMMUL	CONT	Anti, II	MINILI	011, 0	ninnu
	AUTH	ORIZED CAPIT	AL			000,000	00
	SUBSC	RIBED CAPITA	AL			461,000	00
	GOVEI	RNMENT DEPO	SIT			50,000	00
	LOSSE	S PAID				120,504	68
	SURPI	JUS TO POLIC	Y HOLL	DERS			
	Decer	mber 31st, 1880				427,957	42
J.	HARVE	Y, President.		F. B	. DESP	ARD, M	Lanage

THE GLOBE LIGHTNING ROD COMPANY, Manufacturers of all kind of Copper Lightning Conductors, Sole Proprietors of the Non-Conducting Glass Balls. 494 KING STREET, LONDON, ONTARIO. Orders by mail for Rods and Insurance mothy attended to THOMAS C. HEWITT, Manager.

HANRATTY

WILL SELL THIS WEEK

TAPESTRY CARPETS

At 50 cts. per Yard, worth 65 cts.

BRUSSELS CARPETS

At 75 cts. per Yard, worth \$1.00.

COLORED DRESS SILKS

London's Day Mourning in Univ

Heartrending (on the R

The Steamer

Capsiz

About 200 Men, Won ren Engu

And Meet Their Water

The Long List of Victim

Scenes and Incid Heartrending

FULL LIST OF THE IDEN

From the Adv The 24th of May, 1881, membered as a day of mor Never before did an acci its train such widesprea single community, occur of Canada, and, writing the only circumstance equal the horror was Alice disaster in the n same name as that which such a shock to this city to so many households. a day open up so au pleasure-seeker, and neve with greater gloom. He holds are plunged in gr friends and acquaintance crowd who struggled for left the dock at the street were next seen a side by side on the green doubt admired as they sa The catastrophe is on ly be appreciated in a

but if the roofs of all the could be raised to-day would make the stronges city is in sackcloth and have lost relatives and none but have been bere sights and scenes of t will long be remember many a day before the will again be looked merry-making in Lond will be a day of sad ren anniversary of sorrow to

HOW IT OCC It was about 5 o'cloc when the ill-fated Victo bank on her last trip. I lower decks were crowd ber of the pleasure se board to return on the usually the case at that crowd was waiting at

At 45 cts. per Yard, worth 621 cts.

BLACK GROS-GRAIN SILK

young man. John Wall, 33 years, shoemaker, Mill and George streets; and Mrs. John Wall. Jas. Johnson, son of Thos. Johnson, of Mrs. Heron, of William st. Hudson Abbott, a little son of Mr. H. obo, 7 years of age. Walter Gibling, 10 years, Pall Mall Lobo G. Abbott, carriage maker. Ada McIntosh, daughter of Mr. Frank Saml. Evans, son of Geo., aged 7, boiler worker G. W. R. Mr. Evans lost a wife May Craddock, daughter of Mr. George Craddock, architect. Craddock, architect. Mrs. Thomas Stephens and three chil-dren, London West. Johnny LeClear, of London South. The eldest daughter of Mr. Geo. Gibson. Miss Cornish, of King st. Rosa Bailv, a nurse in the household of Mrs. Dr. Wilson. She was a sister of Mr. Baily, pressman in the ADVERTISER. John Baskerville. Alice Deadman. worker G. W. R. Mr. Evans lost a wife and three others. A stranger, Glenrith Wiseman, 15 years, working at D. S. Perrin's factory. Miss Ella Lawson, corner Maitlend and Picadilly streets, sister of Frank Lawson of the Advertiser. Henry Shane, aged 12 years. Minnie Mesbary, aged 12 years. Minnie Mesbary, aged 17, niece of Mrs. J. C. Firth, London East. Charles Major, aged 12, corner Simcoe and Clarer ce streets. Mrs. Hannah Dennis, W. M., 28 years old, daughter of Mr. L. Dennis, of Trafal-Maria Connell, of Sydenham st. Mr. W. Glass, clerk in Robinson & Little's wholesale dry doods establish-Miss Fanny Cooper, daughter of Mr. John Cooper, photographer.

J. Perkins, son of a Dundas street but-

J. Ferkins, son of a Dundas cher, aged 10 years. Thos. Davidson. Mr. Edmunds' two children. Mr. Kilburn.

Chas. Martin, South Dorchester.

Miss Swanville, London East.

Thomas Breeze, a wood sawyer, who esides on John street.

Emma Box, domestic at James Magee's,

barrister.) Jessie Elliott, daughter of Mr. Chas.

Elliot, grocer, aged 18 years. The wife and child of Michael Glenn,

Fred. Mooney, 17 years, cigar maker, worked for Mr. Ward, a fine, steady

Annie Jones. Chas. Gorman

E. Stewart.

Nellie Maston. Wm. Wonnacott.

Henry Shay. Samuel Pile. Miss Minuie Smyth.

 gar.
 Pat. Walsh, 23 years, brother of E.
 Walsh, pipe fitter at McLellan & Fryer's.
 Joe Walsh, 19 years, at D. S. Perrin's ;
 also son of Ed. Walsh, 497 Central avenue. Samuel Pyle, sister lives at Lambeth-Mrs. Poole-keeps dairy. He was a baker Wm. S. Deacon, son of Mr. Deacon, of trade Daniel Harper, hostler at Western Hotel. Joseph Gahan. Mr. Alf. Shayer, an employee in Car-

Mrs. Pyke, whose husband is in the Asylum. Nellie Ardie, about 5 years of age, lived

near Mrs. C. Budge. James Mills.

Misses Annie Foxton and Jane Foxton, of Clinton, and a little boy, their only

een visiting friends in the city. Mr. Wm. Fryer, sen.; Mr. A. R. Fryer, an., wife and niece, Miss E. J. Fisher and other. Wm. Young. Margery Sinclair. Arthur A. Sortee, Henry Westworth James Robertson. Henry Anderson. Harry Anderson. Harry and Lilian Arthur. John Shawn. May McPherson. Jessie Elbert. iveng in the city. Miss Kendrick, Adelaide st. (near Globe A daughter of Mrs. Mackay, Richmond Emma J. Bose. Thomas T. W. Wallace. Minnie Hogan. Wm. Harvey

Gerlind McKay. Martin Ferguson's boy. Anthony Baker. Mary Sweney. Geo. Martin.

Mrs. Thomas Breeze, John street. Elias Chapu an, aged 20, one of Mrs.

Rye's boys. John Vickers, aged 24, Komoka. Mrs. Debrau, wife of Mr. Debrau.

good offices of the London elergymen been more gratefully and universally accepted, and to no one will more heartfelt gratitude go out than to those gentlemen who carry consolation to the homes of the afflicted.

His Last Words.

Orville Smith, a fine young man, son of Edward Smith, Westminster, whilst going down for the last time, said to his sister,

down for the fact time, said to ins sister, who was also in the water. "I am ready to go," and in company with a lady cousin and two lady friends went down to rise no more. This was the mes-sage his sister who was saved, was happily left to be the bearer.

Hard Workers.

K. C. Marshall, jeweller, of Toronto worked hard at endeavors to resuscitate. He informed our reporter that had they the eans of warming the patients, and had ney medical appliances at hand no doubt cores could have been saved; of this he and scores could have been others feel confident.

The Police.

An efficient staff were on hand, and are deserving of large praise. Were it not for their timely assistance, the most distressing confusion must have resulted, and the decks of the Princess Louise would have become of the Princess Louise would have become so crowded that trampling the dead would have undoubtedly been the result. It is hoped that anguished and stricken relatives will not think hardly of the stern officers of the law abiding firmly at their post. Ac-cording to their own confession, it caused them almost equal anguish to withstand the heart ending compared of mothers and sisters heart-rending appeals of mothers and sisters trying to force their way aboard the

The Idea on Board

A most remarkable feature of the s A most remarkable feature of the scene on board up to the precise moment of the calamity was the utter indifference, or apparent absence of all thought of danger by the passengers. With so frail a boat and such an enormous load, running in a channel from 10 to 14 feet deep, the danger as the boat rocked to and tro, and the water flooding in to the depth of several feet was imminest and terrible. Our reporter overheard sev-eral say. "Why, if anything happened all to the depth of several feet was imminent and terrible. Our reporter overheard sev-eral say, "Why, if anything happened all we would have to do is to wale out." The rocking of the boat to and fro was regarded as mere child's play, so firmly has the idea ocen impressed in the minds of people that the Thannes was nothing more than a ditch. The awful revelation of what the danger really was now comes home with stunning effect. effect.

The Lower Deck

of the Princess Louise presented an appear-ance we feel confident was never witnessed before aboard of any steamer or sailing ressel on the globe. Abaft of the paddleboxes were piled up a confused heap of men's straw hats, men's felt hats, women's trimmed hats, givis' hats, in-ints' hats, silk parasols, children's parasols, umbrellas of every shade and quality, boots, shoes, and handkerchiefs. Our reporter noticed a number of intants' woollen bootces and socks. In the midst of the strange assortment stood

A Babe's Carriage,

and inside of it a little booke. The sight

The motion was carried by a standing vote

Ald. Pritchard moved, seconded by Ald.

Ald. Pritchard moved, seconded by Ald. Higgins, that the citizens be requested to wear a mourning badge on their arm for the space of thirty days. Carried. Mr. Glass thanked the corporation for their kind resolutions. At the same time he hoped the burials would be in a special plot and a suitable monument erected in memory of the sad affair.

nemory of the sad affair. Ald. Scarrow, seconded by Ald. Browne, that the proposition of the Citizens' Com-mittee in reference to a special plot of land and a monument be adopted. Ald. Buckle would like to know how

Ald, buckle would like to know how another plot would cost. A. B. Powell thought this was not a question of dollars and cents, and the notion was carried by a standing vote. Ald, Wilson moved that the Street Com-

the disposal of the sector of the Mt. Pleas-ant Cemetery. Carried. Ald. Jones moved that all the streets

ried. Ald Jones moved, seconded by Ald. Partridge, that the corporation attend the funeral of Wm. McBride, a city official. Carr

Ald. Love suggested that all the funerals

occur at once. The proposition did not meet with general favor, and dropped. Ald. Smyth moved that the hearty thanks of the corporation be tendered Mr. J. E. Dawson, Assistant Superintendent of the G. W. P. for serving a special train to the W. R., for serding a special train to the ster, Carried

Mr. Glass moved that a special committee be appointed to co-operate with the citizens in laying out the plots. It was decided to constitute the Relief

Committee a special committee for this purpos

Adjourne

Interest Excited. The news of the dread disaster was s to the four quarters of the earth, and e where there is a demand for details of the where there is a demand for details of the sad affair. All Tnesday night telegrams kept pouring into the ADVENTISER office from the prominent papers of the United States, asking for details, and on Wednesday a cablegram was received by us from the Lon-don, England, Standard, requesting the ADVENTISER to supplement the usual press despatches concerning the occurrence by a special to that paper. It is needless to say that we have compled in all cases, as such a disaster, affecting so many families, canthat we have complete in all cases, as such a disaster, affecting so many families, can-not be too widely spread. Londoners who may chance to be abroad will be in a very anxious state of mmd till they can be reas-sured or saddened by the knowledge of the neutral cities of the series.

actual state of the case LIST OF VICTIMS.

Mrs. Wm. Ashbury, Maple st. W. H. Millman and two children Wm. McBride, City Assessor and Secrer tary of the Western Fair. Edwin Smith, clerk in office of Glass, Glass & Barrett.

H. Beaton's two children ; Lillie, aged 14, and Harry, aged 6.

minster and a boy Lizzie Stuart, 18 years, domestic at the

Oneen's Arms. Willie and George Tremear, London

West James Weatherhead, maltster, Carling's

Brewery. Willie Westman, son of A. Westman, hardware merchant, Dundas st. Thomas Lister, city. Mrs. Wm. Dagon and child, city. A young son of J. S. Deacon, Merchant,

ity. Thos. Lester, Simcoe street, aged 16. Miss McConnell, feather-worker at Hyman's.

Mr. George Thoroughgood's two boys. Miss Kitty McPnerson, aged 14 years of London West.

A brother and sister, name of Jones, aged respectively about 6 and 8 years. Emma Prescott and Nellie Prescott, Oxford street, city.

Sam. Caldwell, city. Richard Fitzgibbon, city.

Annie F. Goss, city. H. Anderson, son of E. Anderson, Thames street.

Joseph Young, boy.

Mrs. Stonehouse. Wr. Smith. Miss Taylor, city. Mn Frank Stevens, wife and four chil-dren, of London West.

. Short, son of Reuben Short, Lon-

Wm. S don East. S. Pehls, baker, in employ of H. Gore,

Richmond street. Miss Middleton, daughter of Geo. Mid-

dleton, engineer. John Moore's wife and child.

Two sisters named Cornish, tailoresses

at Glen's, city. A man named Jones, said to belong to

Hamilton. Little son of A. Smith, city. Lizzie Steward, engaged at Robert Car-ruthers', on Horton street. Richard Vick, aged 16, Adelaide street. Miss Minnie Smith, aged 17, South

Miss McDonald, Goderich. Mr. and Mrs. Heaman and child, Lon-

lon East.

Mrs. Smith, South st.

Mrs. Smith, South st. Henry Conroy, son of Sergt. Conroy, of the Millita Department. Miss Quinn, corner of Wellington and Great Market streets, aged 17. George Walsh, aged 18, employed at Messrs. D. S. Perrin & Co.'s. John Boone, London West, aged 22. Kells, inst out from Frequend aged 22.

Kelly, just out from England, aged 22. Miss Maloney, Maple street. Patrick Walsh, laborer.

Rosetta Marham, aged 8 years, daughter of the janitor of the Dundas street Centre

Mr. Diver, wife and two children,

Mrs. Smith, (widow). Maud, (13) and Ida, (11) daughters of Mr. James Burns, Lordon South.

House, and child. House, and child. Ben. Hall, employee at the London Furniture Company. His wife and child and father and mother. W. H. D er, wife and one child (Bertie. W. H. D. er, whe and one child (Bertie, Mrs. Swazie, daughter of Jas. Loughlin. Two Miss McRoberts, of Clandeboye. W. G. Hardv, stoker at the Asylum. Fred. Rae, Westminster. Annie May, aged 15. Mrs. McCarron and grandson, King treat Polly Grafton. Mr. and Mrs. Andy. Geo. Hall, salesman, Frank Smith & Co. Jas. Short, son of Job Short. Ida H zen, Houghton Centre. John McCarthy, Horton street. Annie Baker, aged 15. Miss Letitia Lwanwick, aged 21 years and 6 months, London East. Henry Conroy, aged 16, son of Sergt. Conroy of the Militia Buildings.

Harry Abey, employee at the Ontario Car Shops, aged 15. Lizzie Madden, domestic at Richard Mc-Bride's, 89 Fullerton street, aged 12 years; ilso her sister, Mary Madden, aged 14 years, both daughters of Mr. Madden, corner Pall Mall and Waterloo streets.

John Bidnell. A nine-year-old daughter of David Fisher.

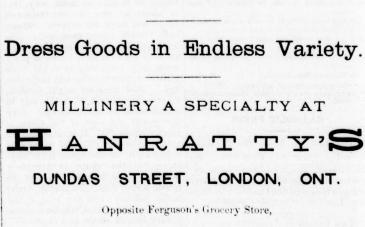
Mrs. Alice Williamson and boy, of Adelaide street, London East.

INTERMENTS IN ST. RETER'S CEMETERY.

Maloney, Delia,22. city. Glavin, Mrs. Michael, 27, city Glavin, Mary, 4, city. Walsh, Patrich, 20, city. Walsh, Joseph, 17, city. Madden, Elizabeth, 16, city. Madden, Mary, 12, city. Jones, Annie, 13, city. Jones, Frank, 7, city. Hogan, Minnie, 12, city Beaton, Lillie, 13, city. Beaton, Harry, 6, city Fitzgibbon, Richard, 14, city. Stewart, Elizabeth, 18, city. Darcy, James, 28, city. Conroy, Henry, 16, city. McCarthy, John, 12, city. Quinn, Mary, 15, city. Tierney, Mary, 13, city. O'Connell Mary, 17, city. Curran, John, 59, city. O'Brien, John, 17, city.

The proprietor of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS challenges the world to produce the record of a medicine that has achieved

75 cts. per Yard, worth \$1.00.



J. B. HICKS, TAILOR AND DRAPER, REMOVED TO 208 DUNDAS STREET Eight doors East of his Old Stand. A Choice Stock of New SpringTweeds, Cloths, &c. For FIT, WORKMANSHIP and QUALITY OF TRIMMINGS, no one excels me, while for the work house, as I am content with simply a living profit. Give me an early call. N. B NO WOMEN COATMAKERS EMPLOYED.

COMPULSORY SA

On account of not having sufficient accommodation in large Carpet Warerooms for our immense Spring importations of "CARPETS," we will on Monday morning, May 2nd, open for sale the whole of this enormous Stock, amounting to nearly One Hundred Thousand Dollars. (\$100,000.)

The above will be sold by the Bale, Piece, or in Lengths to suit purchasers, at specially low prices, in order to reduce our large stock. We invite city and country merchants to inspect our Stock and compare prices, as we are quite confident that our quotations will be much lower than those of any House on this continent.

Persons at a distance of one to two hundred miles can save more than their expenses and Railway fare for both ways on a purchase of Fifty Dollars.

PETLEY& COMPANY WHOLESALE & RETAIL CARPET DEALERS

GOLDEN GRIFFIN, 128, 130 & 133 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO.

erowd was warting ac arrival of the steame anxious to secure a p moments every portion ting room was fully oc ber on board is var from 600 to 800, the latter—a number a particle to the convert the latter—a humber all portion to the capacity of hundred would have me at the outside, more should not have been boat was too frail for an large burden. But

NO SPECIAL EFFO

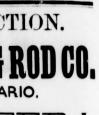
to prevent any one or a getting aboard. The the city. All the lin jollity incident to holida parent, and who drea occurrence so soon to those on the boat was a ADVERTISER Office, th may be mentioned, wh the commencement of t the doomed boat crept the Thames towards happy throng moved co one place to another, la as they mingled togeth

young women, parents and acquaintances. For a few momen For a few momen mained with the throu but because of the hear below where circumst better. Every few ebbed in on the floor of centre, but nothing m excited when the wat son's feet.

son's feet. The passing row b tracted constant at swayed first north an moment the water can side of the lower of times, reached the d inches. Several times urged the people to proved of no avail, dipped to an alarming given to move across other heavy articles middle of the decks. motion continued. N see danger. Our rep a stool near the centr south side, and, thou, to move to a not do so, fe not do so, with the walk A dozen or more oth railing near by whe rushed to the depth At this juncture a p in the river at the be a mile west of where the stream is quarter the distance the heavy influx of took place, the excur ceptions, one being of the north and the bo For a couple of secon stillness, only to 1 pressed wall of t ful truth flashed The deck floor

Langhlin, Eddie, 13, city. Pendergast, James, 36, city. Pendergast, Mrs. 36, city.

a more wonderful success, or better cre-dentials in so short a period of time as has this great Blood Purifier and System Renovator. Its cures are the marvels of the age. Sample Bottles 10 cents.



TER! Co. of Hamilton, Ont. htning Rod Company's all draw on the Comto run three years, and e Company will allow a sent through the Globe

ightning Rod Company insured in other com-ice Company will insure ipany, at 10 per cent. tee their rods (erected

gainst damage by light-RS. Failing to protect ed, with seven per cent.



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. 427.957 42 ESPARD, Manager.

COMPANY, Sole Proprietors of the

ARIO. ly attended to. VITT, Manager.



VEEK

RPETS 5 cts.

RPETS

S SILKS 1 cts

an angle not far from the perpendicular when all at once the supports of the upper deck gave way with a terrible crash on ac-count of the unnatural position and the great weight imposed. Over the railings the people tumbled in hundreds headlong into the deep water, and to make terror London's Day of Doom. Mourning in Universal Grief. be opic tumbred in hundreds heading into the deep water, and to make terror more terrible the whole of the upper deck and supports went crashing down upon the wretched victims, tearing and bruising the struggling mass of human-ity, which thus became fastened in a Heartrending Occurrence on the River. DREADFUL WATERY TOMR. ----Our reporter, fearing an explosion of the boiler and being well able to swim, sprang into the river, setting out for the southern shore, but after going nearly one-third of the distance returned, all The Steamer Victoria

Capsizes. About 200 Men, Women and Children Engulfed. And Meet Their Fate in the Water. The Long List of Unfortunate Victims.

Scenes and Incidents at the Heartrending Scene.

- -FULL LIST OF THE IDENTIFIED VICTIMS.

From the Advertiser. The 24th of May, 1881, will long be remembered as a day of mourning in London. Never before did an accident, bringing in

its train such widespread desolation to a memory. Busy hands were at work, and already some forty or fifty bodies had been aid on the bank. There was the babe in arms single community, occur in the Dominion of Canada, and, writing from recollection, the only circumstance we can recall to and the gray-haired man; the miss in her teens and the matron; the young man and equal the horror was the Princess Alice disaster in the river bearing the same name as that which on Tuesday gave such a shock to this city and spread misery to so many households. Never before did a day open up so auspiciously for the pleasure-seeker, and never did a day close the toilets disarranged, and in a few cases there were cuts on the back part of the head. As body after body was taken out there was a rush of the crowd who had gathered about. Where the body was identified a wail, a sigh, or a sympathetic comment bespoke the feelings of the relative or friend. Where identification was not possible the body was laid aside, and the crowd respect-fully fell back in the presence of sorrow. To describe the scene as it actually was is not possible in the time alloted to a hastilywith greater gloom. Hundreds of households are plunged in grief at the loss of friends and acquaintances, and the merry crowd who struggled for place as the boats left the dock at the foot of Dundas street were next seen as corpses stretched side by side on the green bank they had no doubt admired as they sailed down.

The catastrophe is one that can scarce ly be appreciated in all its magnitude, but if the roofs of all the houses in London could be raised to-day the scenes of woe would make the strongest man weep. The city is in sackcloth and ashes. Few but have lost relatives and connections, and none but have been bereft of friends. The sights and scenes of this dread disaster will long be remembered, and it will be many a day before the Queen's Birthday will again be looked upon as a day of merry-making in London. Hereafter it will be a day of sad remembrance, and the anniversary of sorrow to many. HOW IT OCCURRED.

cry of anguish was heard. At every street corner and at every doorway innumerable little groups gathered about, and the sob-bing and wailing touched the hardest hearts. No one could walk the streets unmoved, and the sympathetic tear trembled on the lid of many a one whose own household was untouched by the dire disaster. AS SEEN FROM THE WATER.

timbers, the

DEATH AGONIES

of between one and two hundred souls were

AT THE SCENE.

As soon as the news of the dread dis-

aster reached the city a corps of ADVER-

TISER reporters made for the spot. The

scene was one that will never fade from

not possible in the time alloted to a hastily

of works with the time the time the time the sounds of woe still in one's ears, the agonizing cries of bereaved relatives fresh in the air,

cries of bereaved relatives fresh in the air, and the sight of dead friends whom one left n hour before in the enjoyment of health and bent only on frolicking, constantly before one, it is no easy task to depict the misery of the evening by the riverside. Nor was it there alone that the cry of anguish was heard. At every street

It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon when the ill-fated Victoria reached Spring-bank on her last trip. Both the upper and lower decks were crowded, and a large num-ber of the pleasure seekers remained on A representative of the ADVERTISER was standing at the Woodland Cemetery dock when the accident occurred. He had hailed the boat for passage, but he could not get board to return on the same boat. As is within a few feet of the spot where he stood, and he did not care to run any risk of jumping. He says that at the cemetery landing the Louisa met the Victoria, and neonle on the latter steamer rushed to the people on the latter steamer rushed to the side next to the Louisa to see her passen-gers. This caused the water to overflow the lower deck of the Victoria, and some of the passengers on the boat were sub-merged to such an extent that they rushed to the opposite side of the boat. This manuver had the effect of partly overturn-ing the boat to the left side, so far that the upper deck gave way and precipitated the upper deck gave way and precipitated the passengers into the water. This allowed those on the lower deck an opportunity to take the water and make the best of their

A TERRIFIC CRASH

followed, the whole of the upper deck coming crashing around us. I was instantly hurled into the water, and my third of the distance returned, all dangers of explosion seeming to be sub-sided. With the aid of a rope he clam-bered upon the hulk of the now ruined Victoria. The scene baffles all description. Here and there the water was dotted with people battling with the element that slowly but surely became their grave. Some struggled terribly for a mo-ment or so, then sank, while their bats or other light goods floated away with the bubbles that told of the last gasp. Between the hulk and the shore a most apcompanion with me, a struggling mass. I never lost my presence of mind, but grasped something and, by a desperate effort, pulled sometiming and, by a despite choice of panet myself up to the roof, where I found I had a small breathing space of a few inches be-tween the river and the roof. I was com-paratively safe in this position, notwith-standing that an aged man and others who vere struggling in a heap were pulling and

THE STEAM AND HOT WATER Between the hulk and the shore a most ap-palling scene met the gaze of every specta-tator, where, beneath the roof and broken now poured along the roof of the deck scorching my face and taking my breath

way. I became unconscious and let go my hold and sank to the bottom of the river; but touching the solid bottom, it seemed to give me fresh energy, and I struggled through a lot of bodies, and, what was alof between one and two hundred souls were undergone. First all were stunned, and then excited and terrified beyond measure. Next came the work or RESCUE, in which scores of eager hands worked for life and death with herculean efforts. most worse

A LOT OF WIRES,

which got tangled in my feet and pulled me frequently under water. I got clear of these, and once more attempted to reach the shore, but became unconscious and would have per-ished in the struggling mass had not some kind hand kind hand

PULLED ME ASHORE. After I lay there exhausted for a few minutes I saw Captain Rankin coming ashore and said to him

ashore and said to him "How did you escape, Captain ?" "I never left the pilot house,"replied the Captain. He asked me to run up town as fast as I could and give news at the dock to have to have BOATS AND AXES SENT DOWN.

teens and the matron; the young man and the maiden. The faces bore all variety of expressions, but few were unpleasant to look at in themselves, however horrible the whole spectacle. In a few cases a thin stream of blood was streaked across the face, and the eyes bore the glazed stare of death. The clothing was bedraggled and the toilets disarranged, and in a few cases there were cuts on the back part "I will stay here and see what I can do to save life."

and down and between An elderly man, who was standing near me before the accident, said it amused hi to see people alarmed at sailing along river like the Thames and in such boats as these.

"If you want to see real danger go on The lakes where I have been and face a Nor-wester." The words were hardly out of his lips before ne was hurled to the bottom of the river, beneath a struggling mass of people, from which he never came up, till drawn out by the poles and hooks of the river men.

THE PRINCESS LOUISE

soon after the catastrophe and moored against the north shore and close to the wreck. A gangway was projected from her deck to the shore, and at about 7 o'clock the bodies, as fast as they were received, were ranged in sad array on the unread deck. upper decks.

THE UPPER DECK

of the Princess Louise was soon covered with dead bodies to such an extent that in some instances the bodies of children and infants were placed on top of the adult corpses. The scene on the upper deck was a sight which sent a shudder through the spectator, and our reporter saw

THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

bodies underneath

WRECK OF THE VICTORIA, which boat was literally floating in splint-ers, that portion o the river being strewn by the wreck, and with the exception of the stern wheel, hardly a por-tion of the vessel was more than six inches above the water. A igang of men were busily employed chopping holes through the vessel's decks with a view of grappling for bedies undermeat

EVERY FRESH OPENING revealing an additional scene of woe. The incidents which our reporter witnessed on the bank and among the crowd of anxious ones there who were still in a state ones there who were still in a same of distracting uncertainty as to the whereabouts of their darling children or re-lation would touch a heart of flint. In the first place the men would feel with long poles till they touched a body, and then the man with

THE GRAPPLING HOOK

would come and insert the hook in the clothing and the dead body would appear on the surface. Just at this moment the scene was frequently very touching. A mother might be heard exclaiming :

"It is my girl! It is my girl! That's her dress; give her to me, my darling Katio

Or the father could be heard in broken

accents of grief : "It is my boy; my little Harry. This will kill his mother. This is aw oeful day for me. Cruel, cruel river !" for me. Cruel, cruel The case of **MR. JOHN MUSTILL**, London South, w

a blacksmith of London South, was wit-nessed by our reporter, and the scene was one which will never be effaced from his memory. The constable endeavored to keep Mr. Mustill from going on the Princess Louise in search of his daughter.

Louise in search of his daughter. "I'm going; there's no power on earth that can stop me. You can't keep me from my child !" cried the stalwart man. Bursting his way through all barriers the distracted father rushed over the deck, up and down and hereen.

THE GHASTLY AISLES,

searching with throbbing temple and bursting heart for his darling, his fair Priscilla. At last he descried the wellknown dress, and close alongside of an aged man lay in the embrace of death the darling of his household, his fair Priscilla, a beautiful little girl of about eight or ten years of age. To snatch her in his arms was the work of an instant, but the stern was the work of an instant, here as well officer of the law was there as well "You are not allowed to take away any in If you wait the steamer will

person, sir. If you wait, the steamer take your child up with the rest." "The steamer will never take my Priscilla. I'll take her myself," said the heart-broken father, as he passed on towards the gang-

way. Our reporter has seen some sad scenes in his day, but that father bearing away his dead child, her long flaxen hair (an unusual head of hair for a girl of her age) hanging over his arm, was a picture which will ever

after be photographed on his memory. WAS IT PROPHETIC ?

An incident that some may regard as pro phetic is related by a young man who went down with his cousin. They had spent the day very pleasantly and were in high glee,

Springbank. For some time he subserved great mental anguish, but at last was over-joyed on hearing of the safety of all his people and Dr. Brown's also, they having remained behind for the next boat. Dr. Wilson, in conversation with the Inspector, Wilson, in conversation with the Inspector, reaved. heard that gentleman remark that when the

boat began to rock. THE BOILER LEFT ITS PLACE on the lower deck, tearing away some of the posts which supported the upper deck, and thus causing the upsetting of the Victoria. The Inspector seems to think that the ma-jority of those on the lower deck must have been drowned.

WILLIAM SOPER.

living on Clarence street, says : "I was standing on the north side of the upper deck when the crash came. I was hurled into the water with five hundred others, also my daughter Lizzie, who was standing near me at the time. I sank to the bottom near me at the time. I sank to the bottom but managed to climb up on the people, but

in turn was climbed up on by others. I then exerted myseli for a final struggle, and got on top again aridreached the shore. I then went to work and assisted in saving fifteen

which were fearfully scratched and burned, caused by the drowning people climbing

over him. "There's Another"

was an oft repeated expression heard from the crowd which lined the bank, as the gang of men working on the wreck and in the river, brought to the surface another body. NEIL MUNRO. in the employ of R. S. Murray & Co., was early at the scene of woe, and helped to carry sixty dead bodies out of the river.

MOSE COX.

living in Westminster, was at the spot shortly after the accident, and worked faithfully for five hours. He assisted in activity over sixty persons out of the river and of this number he carried alone thirty one, principally children in his arms, up the bank and into the Princess Louise. CARED FOR.

the Messrs, Glass. A Last Relic. Little Henrietta Hogan, aged nine years, seeing her twelve year old sister drowning, seized hold of a little er ribbon and flower on the latter's breast and tenaciously held on to it until rescued her-self by Mr. N. Hickey. Rev. Father Tier-nan took possession of the little saved one, and, wrapping her carefully in a blanket, returned her to her parents on Waterloo her ved of a lost sister. A Visit for Eternty. A mother, on viewing the remains of her son on board the Princess Louise, removed watch and chain from the body, with the full approval af the onlookers.

SAVED The little daughter of Mrs. Portwood, of this city, who was in charge of a domestic, was easerly sought by her relatives, and at a late hour last night both found their way me, unharmed

COULDN'T SAVE HER.

Miss Lillie Skinner, daughter of ex-Ald. Skinner, was lost under especially painful circumstances. Her brother Will swan with her until within a few feet of the shore. with her until within a few feet of the shore, when she was grasped by some drowning person and taken out of his reach. Mr. Skinner was so exhausted that he had not strength enough to reach out his hand to save his sister. Thus a brother had to see his sister drown before his very eyes and not be oble to some here his very eyes and not

on the north side, they were both drowned. Mr. Shipley himself had a narrow escape, having to struggle hard among the broken timbers. His case is distressing in the ex-

sight which sent a sumplet and heart-crushing surroundings one would and heart-crushing surroundings one would imagine they were sleeping peacefully. In another place a grey-haired man lay motione is a printer of the city, was pressed against the machinery and rendered almost insensible whole community: Lizzie and Minnie, sis-st and nore dead than alive reached the shore. The solution is a printer of the succeeded in gaining the water, and more dead than alive reached the shore. The solution is a printer of the succeeded in gaining the water, and nore dead than alive reached the shore. The solution is a printer of the succeeded in gaining the water, and nore dead than alive reached the shore. The solution is a printer of the succeeded in gaining the water, and hence of Mr. G. M. Shipley, the Carlisle miller, was pressed against the machinery and rendered the shore. The solution is a printer of the succeeded in gaining the water, and the shore. The solution is a printer of the succeeded in gaining the water, and more dead than alive reached the shore. The men were soon the south side of the vessel, and they being on the north side, they were both drowned. We shipley himself had a marrow escape, were both drowned. The succeeded is a more were soon the south side of the vessel, and they being on the north side, they were both drowned. The succeeded had among the broken the state the state of the south side of the vessel, and they being on the north side, they were both drowned. The succeeded had among the broken the state the state the state the state of the south side of the vessel, and they being on the north side, they were both drowned. The state was the purser of the boat. At first it was reported that he was drowned; then it was said that he was saved, but so badly injured that he died this morning

3

I left him then and had hardly turned away when I noticed THE WATER RUSHING IN Hown below over the bottom deck. As I looked down the stair-case I noticed the water ankle deep down below. The crowd seemed excited and kept rushing from on the merepeatedly to stand still and not crowd so much to the side. The boat not went over on her side and went over on her side some years since. Here the agony is con-centrated, and we know of one case where, in a single block, there are five families be-

First News in City.

A farmer who was driving past on the brow of the hill at once put the lash on and drove up to the eity. He told the sad news to L. G. Jarvis, who was in charge of the ticket office, and this officer at once despatched every small boat to be t once despatched every small boat to be ad in the vicinity to the scene of the disaster.

The Undertakers.

The Undertakers. This class of our citizens have their hands full, and are driven to great ex-tremities in accommodating the many mourning families. All the hearses to be had in the neighboring towns and villages have been secured, and many of the funerals occur this evenin

Half Mast. Half Mast. What a change from the day previous ! Then the flags were flying proudly in the breeze. We dinesday they hang at halt mast. The flags over the Customs House and City Hall are among the number which were at half mast. The whole city is in a creat doen there being same and any family great gloom, there being scarcely any family in London which has not lost either a relative or friend.

David Glass, Q. C., and Chester Glas

Duvid Grass, Q. C., and Chever Grass worked hard, long and faithfully all through the dreadful night at that most difficult of undertakings, the resuscitation of bodies taken from the water. Mr. David Glass offered large sums to men who were stand-ing by, with a view of getting them to go to work on the bodies which lay around the deck. In one instance, that of a fine little boy, Mr. Chester Glass had gained, as he thought, a march on the grim monster, and

boy, Mr. Chester Grass and gamed, as he thought, a march on the grim monster, and with a view of assisting artificial inspiration and respiration, pressed his lips to that of the youth and breathed into his throat and lungs. In the case of John Curran, who was brought back to life, his resuscitation

was largely owing to the timely exertion of the Messrs, Glass.

of a lost sister. A Visit for Eternty. Little Mary McPherson, daughter of Mr. Arch. McPherson, went to London East on Monday to visit her little cousins, children of Mr. Morrison. Yesterday they went to Springbank and returned on the ill-fated Victoria to meet their fate. Mary, Nellie, Johnnie and Willie will be laid side by side this morning.

Johnnie and Willie will be laid side by side this morning. **Bescued.** Mrs. McCarron and grandson, of King street. Her daughter and granddaughter were drowned. **Universal Grief.** It would be a great mistake to suppose that the grief is felt only in the households of those immediately afflicted. The writer of this knows of a household, not one of whom had any relations or connections on board, but in which not a wink of sleep was obtained, and where the night was spent in wailing over the great grief that has come

wailing over the great grief that has come over the city. No doubt there were many such, and they testify to the great grief that has fallen upon us.

We are pleased

Mr. Herbert Parish

IN SILK

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s Variety.

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tore,

DRAPER. AS STREET

reeds, Cloths, &c. NGS, no one excels me, while profit. Give me an early call. LOYED.



modation in our two oring importations of May 2nd, open for inting to nearly One

Bale, Piece, or in ly low prices, in ite city and counnd compare prices, uotations will be n this continent. wo hundred miles Railway fare for ars.



ber of the pleasaft extents remarked Normalian board to return on the same boat. As is usually the case at that hour, an immense crowd was waiting at the wharf for the arrival of the steamer. Every one was anxious to secure a place, and in a few moments every portion of standing or sit-ting room was fully occupied. The num-ber on board is variously estimated at from 600 to 800, probably nearer the latter—a number altogether out of pro-portion to the capacity of the boat. Three hundred would have made a good load, and, at the outside, more than four hundred should not have been allowed on. The boat was too frail for any such ridiculously large burden. But large burden. But

NO SPECIAL EFFORT WAS MADE

NO SPECIAL EFFORT WAS MADE to prevent any one or as many as liked from getting aboard. The Victoria started for the city. All the light-heartedness and jollity incident to holiday excursions was ap-parent, and who dreamed of the fearful occurrence so soon to transpire? Among those on the boat was a reporter from the ADVERTISEN Office, the only reporter, it may be mentioned, who was present from the commencement of the disaster. Slowly the doomed boat crept along the channel of the Thames towards the city, while the happy throng moved constantly about from one place to another, laughing and talking as they mingled together, young men and young women, parents and children, friends and acquaintances.

and acquaintances. For a few moments our reporter re For a few moments our reporter to mained with the throng on the upper deck, but because of the heat and crush he went below where circumstances were but little better. Every few moments little waves ebbed in on the floor of the deck near the but nothing more than a laugh was when the water touched some percentre, but nothin excited when the son's feet. The passing row boats and steamers at-

tracted constant attention; the crowd swayed first north and then south; at each moment the water came in deeper on either side of the lower deck, and finally, at times, reached the depth of six and eight Several times the officers in charge inches. Several times the officers in charge urged the people to remain quiet. It proved of no avail, and when one side dipped to an alarming extent, orders were given to move across. The anchor and other heavy articles were piled in the middle of the decks. Still the oscillating motion continued. No one scemed to fore-see danger. Our reporter took his stand on a stool near the centre of the lower deck, south side, and, though several times asked to move to another place, did not do so, feeling rather tired south side, and, though several times asked to move to another place, did not do so, feeling rather tired with the walk about Springbank. A dozen or more others were sitting on the railing near by when suddenly the water rushed to the depth of more than three feet At this interture noint had here reached rushed to the depth of more than three feed At this juncture a point had been reached in the river at the bend about a quarter of a mile west of the Cove Bridge where the stream is wide and deep. The route of the steamer lay a little more than quarter the distance over the river. Just as the heavy influx of water alluded to above took place, the exemptionists with a few extook place, the excursionists with a few ex-ceptions, one being our reporter, surged the north and the boat slowly heaved over. For a couple of seconds there was a deathly stillness, only to be followed by a sup-pressed wail of terror as 'the dread-ful truth flashed upon their minds. The deck floor became elevated to

chances to escape. TALE OF A PASSENGER.

> Mr. R. Dolbear, wife, and two children were on the upper deck of the ill-fated steamer at the time of the accident. He states that at Springbank, before leaving, he heard of an order being given by the captain to allow no more passengers on board, otherwise he would not be responsible for her safety. A few minutes after they started, and owing to the swaying of the crowd she lurched heavily, until her arrival at the "point of death," when running well in towards shore, the movements of the passengers became too great, and an order was given for all hands to keep steady, otherwise they would be capsized. This appeared to be a warning to take the other side of the boat, which was done, and the effect on the upper deck was a general giving way of the supports, dropping the whole party into the river. Mr. D., with the baby, got over the wire into the hull. His otherwise he would not be responsible for

whole party into the river. Mr. D., with the baby, got over the wire into the hull. His wife and little daughter jumped after, the latter falling into the water, but caught a gentleman's coat and was little beside her parents, after which they were rescued all right.

A WORD OF WARNING.

Mr. Samuel Stewart states that he was at Woodland landing waiting for the Victoria to come up in order to take passage upon her. The Louise, on the down trip, arrived a moment or two before the Victoria and took the landing side. Mr. Stewart states that, getting aboard the Louise to states that, getting aboard the Louise to reach the Victoria, he saw the crowded state of the latter and requested the Man-ager, who was on board the former, to signal the 'Victoria,' or order her to unload some of her passengers, stating that she would never reach her dock with such a crowd. No attention was paid to this, and she pro-mered on her way only to meet her doom ceeded on her way, only to meet her doom a few minutes later.

ANOTHER EYE - WITNESS.

James Drennan, in the employ of the ADVERTISER, was on the upper deck when the Victoria capsized. He gave the following account of the dread disaster :

FRIGHTFULLY DISTORTED,

and suggested the idea of the fearful struggle which must have taken place, as they lay in the river, piled on each other and struggling either with the drown-ing mass or the broken timbers. So soon as the upper deck of the Princess Louise was covered with the fast-arriving corpses the lower deck was then used as a receptacle for the dead bodies; and all those stretched on the grass and on the banks of the river were carried aboard and arranged the river were carried aboard and arranged under the supervision of Chief Williams, Sergeant Crawford and Detectives Murphy and Phair. Detective Hodge took charge of the gangway, and with the assistance of Mr. Samuel Grigg and the boat hands kept the crowd from pushing their way on to the boat. boat.

THE APPALLING SPECTACLE. Chief Williams and Detectives Murphy and Phair said they had seen many direful catastrophes and scenes of woe in their day, but this was the most dreadful and appalling spectacle they ever witnessed. And tears came into the eyes of many a man of iron nerves as he gazed upon th curly-haired boys and fair-haired girls as they emerged from the river clad in their holiday attire, and were carried in sym-pathizing arms aboard of the Princess

IT WAS FOUND SIMPLY IMPOS-SIBLE to allow the distressed relative, the anxious sister or the stricken parent aboard of the steamer, and Constable Hodge said he never undertook a duty which caused him such anguish of heart as the post accepted by him at the gangway of the Princess Louise. Our reporter, who for a while stood by Mr. Hodge as he performed this arduous duty,

says THE SCENE BEGGARS DESCRIP-

ing her hands, said :

ever, were unavailing, and it is probable that a great many were killed by falling off the decks or by the escaping steam. Among the decks or by the escaping steam. Among the doctors whom we observed on the ground doing all in their power were the following : Stevenson, Woodruff, Moore, jun., Brown, Flock, Edwards, Waugh, Campbell, Gardiner, McArthur, and Drs. Burgess and Beemer, of the Asylum staff, who happened to be in the city.

THE NEWS ABROAD.

Our St. Thomas correspondent tells of the eccept of the news in that city as follows : The most profound expressions of sympathy are manifested by all people here, and St Thomas feels grieved that such a calamity should befall her sister city and friendly neighbor. Full details of London's afflic-tion will be eagerly looked for in to-mor-row's ADVERTISER. The gloom thrown over the festivities of the day can be better imag-ined than described ined than described.

WANTED TO DIE.

Mr. Thomas Stevens, who lost his entire family by the sad affair, would not give up hopes of one little boy until a couple of hours had elapsed. He kept rubbing away, saying "I know he will survive it. Keep at it, for God's sake." At last he gave up in despair, and said "I guess I'll, jump over too." He was led away from the sad scene, or it is probable he would have met the same fate as his loved ones.

A CRAZED MOTHER.

Probably none of the incidents which were observed around the wreck showed

more the strength of a mother's love than that seen by our reporter. A mother, whose child had been torn from her by the crash, saw the little thing's clothing appear above

THE SCENE BEGGARS DESCRIP-TION -the mother in search of her child, the water, and clasped her dead child in her sister of a brother, the son looking for his parent, and the aged father imploring with tears to be allowed to go aboard in order to rearch for his lost son. One woman, wring-im her back scale. with a cry rushed up the shore and was soon lost to view. It was quite evident that the poor woman's reason was temporarily de-throned by the catastrophe.

treme. Back to Life Again.

At different points on the deck of the and scattered over the grass Princess Louise and scattered over the grass on the banks of the river might be witnessed groups of men, and in some instances women, down on their knees, busily em-ployed in the noble task of endeavoring to resuscitate many of the bodies brought from the river. Men and boys divested them-selves of portions of their clothing so as to assist in imparting heat to the chilled and stiffened bodies of their friends and rela-tives the limbs and chests of whom were Princess Louis tives, the limbs and chests of whom were rubbed and warmed by friendly hands.

Fires were Started.

with a view of assisting animation Medical aid in many cases was ob-tained, and everything done that could be accomplished with a view of resuscitating some of the bodies, but all efforts proved futile, with one solitary exception.

MR. J. CURRAN, OF HILL, STREET,

an elderly man of about 50 or 60 years, who, an addition to being operated on vigorously was placed in front of the furnace of the Princess Louise, and after half an hour's hard word rewarded the noble exertion of those around him by

OPENING HIS EYES. In about an hour after he was able to ar-ticulate, and in answer to the enquiries of our reporter, said : "I feel a little better now, but I suffer

great pain." "Where were you when the accident

happened?" "I was on the upper deck."

"I was on the upper deck." "Did yon try to gain the shore?" "I could do nothing there was such a crowd around me. I struggled hard. It was a dreadful sensation. Finally I be-came unconscious, and I knew and felt no

ing her hands, said: "Oh, good, kind constable, I must see my little Charlie. Where have they taken you my darling Charlie? I'll never gaze upon your bright blue eyes again." There were many such heart rending scenes enacted and re-enacted that dreadful night, and the stern policeman, melting at these touching appeals, frequently broke the

A Sketch. Mr. Macevoy, the artist, was, about the

Continued on Page 2.

that he died this normality. We here peaks to to say that he is still alive, though in a criti-cal condition. He struck in the water and started to swim for shore He was, how-ever, too heavily weighted with his clothes, and on the point of giving up, sinking, when he felt a heavy blow on the head. The next thing he remembers was waking up on the bank of the river and finding himself sur-rounded by sympathizing friends. He had been rescued by a passing boat in the nick of time. of time. An Incident.

An incident has come to our knowledge, though the parties are unknown to us. A man with superhuman efforts saved a lady and her daughter. As he got them to shore the lady fell on his neck, and declaring him her benefactor, kissed him and pressed his acceptance of the gold watch she wore around her neck.

Remove the Wreck.

There is a probability that there are yet more bodies in the river kept down by the weight of the boller and engine To remove the machinery is an imperative duty. We believe the casiest way to accomplish this would be by the aid of the Great Western anthorities, and we know that Mr. Dawson, the obliging Superintendent of the Western District, needs only to have it hinted to place the wrecking train and workers at the

District, needs only to have it hinted to place the wrecking train and workers at the disposal of the authorities. With the aid of their cables and experienced workers in wrecking matters, the river could be cleared of all obstructions in a short time. After the lebris has been removed, it would be advisable to draw off the water, first building a coffer dam in order that no bodies might be carried away by the rush of water.

Good Idea.

Mr. Reid, of the Crystal Hall, Dundas St. has generously suggested that all places o business observe to morrow as a day of mourning for the great calamity which has befallen the community, by the general sus-pension of business by the merchants in

the city. Not Lost. Two sons of Mr. Geo. Owens were last night reported among the lost, but finally

turned up all right. It was generally reported on the streets that Mr. Harry Becher had lost two of his sons. This is, we are glad to say, a mis-take. The rumor probably arose from the sad loss of H. Beaton's two children.

Money Found.

turned up all right. Money Found. When part of the cover of the boat was dragged out to shore this morn-ing a large number of silver and copper ceins were found, which had either silpped from the pocket of some unfortunate victim (r was part of the con-tents of the refreshment booth till. The implace on which the nonce was rest-

more till I opened my eyes on the vessel. DEATH OF FRIENDS OF "ADVER-TISER " ATTACHES. The fell hand of death did not pass the ADVERTISER office by. Among the passen-gers was Mr. Chas. A. Matthews, night

gers was Mr. Chas. A. Matthews, might editor, wife and two children; Miss Balley, a sister of one of our pressmen; Mr. Wm. Wannacott, hrother of Chas. Wannacott, rounds collector, a sister of Mr. Frank Lawson, reporter, and a young brother of Eddie Harrison, apprentice. Mrs. Matthews and one child, Miss Balley, Miss Lawson, Charley Gorman, one of our carriers. timber on which the money was rest-ing had scarcely reached the hand when it was easily scalabled up by a num-ber of boys standing around.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

THE STATE OF IRELAND. The Catholic Mecord Published every Friday morning at 428 Rich-mond Street.

Annual subscription..... \$2 00

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ADVERTISING RATES.

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

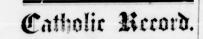
TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All matter intended for publication must have the name of the writer attached. and must reach the office not later than Tuesday noon of each week. THOS. COFFEY, Publisher and Proprietor.

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

WALSH. London, Ont., May 23, 1879. DEAR ME. COFFEY, —As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CArtholic Record, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change one and principles; that it will remain, what these the principles; that it will remain, what the subsen, 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 confident that under your experienced man-gement the Record will improve in useful-ness and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly commend it to the patronage and encourage-ment of the elergy and laity of the dioces. Believe me. Yours very sincerely.

Yonrs very sincerely, + JOHN WALSH, Bishop of London. Mr. THOMAS COFFEY Office of the "Catholic Record."



LONDON, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1881.

Diocesan Contributions Towards the New Cathedral.

The Rev. Father Tiernan, Chancellor of the Diocese, thankfully acknowledges the following contributions from the Dio-cese, towards the erection of the new Cathedral: April 21, St. Anne's, Rev. P.

Andrieux, Pastor.... May 17, Maiostone, Rev. F. J. \$115 00 250 00 Ouellette, Pastor. " 21, Windsor, Very Rev. Dean Wagner, Pastor 500 00

LONDON'S SORROW

Our city a few short days ago wore the vesture of holiday mirth and joyous diversion. But the sun that rose upon the lively gaiety of the young, and the merry cheerfulness of the old, set upon a scene of woe the very thought of which stills the heart and turns the head. Quis tatia fando temperet a lachrymes! The 24th of May, 1881, will ever, indeed, be remembered in London as the saddest in its annals. Never has any Canadian city been visited with such an appalling calamity. And it is sincerely and earnestly to be hoped that never again will such sorrow becloud our land-for the sorrow of London is not circumscribed within the limits of our city. The wail of its lamentation has been heard and re-echoed throughout the servitude as degrading and disgraceland. Not a heart in the country ful in many respects as negro slav. from the Republicans, they may, but throbbed with grief, not an eye but shed its tear of sympathy when the story of our anguish and tribulation became known. Our city still sits desolate and refuses to be co.nthe spring of 1880 to the British forted. The ghastly hand of death electorate against the unfortunate has been laid upon the people. famine-stricken people of Ireland. Young and old-maiden and mother We must equally condemn the un--husband and wife-brother and feeling and ungenerous appeals of sister have, by the unheard of catas-Mr. Forster and Sir William Hartrophe of the 24th, been consigned to the chilling silence of the grave. Happy homes have been robbed of Irish subjects. It is now evident their life and joy, hopeful hearts that Ireland has but little to expect blighted by despair, promising lives from either of the two British politiblasted by unutterable woe. But cal parties. Mr. Gladstone's bill, great as is our sorrow-inexpressible which is good in so far as it disour anguish-we must bear it with tinctly admits a grievance on the Christian fortitude. Whom God part of the Irish people, has indeed loves he afflicts. The Divine Master met with a good deal of support whom we adore and revere was himfrom English members. But it is self a man of sorrow, and our sornow evident that it will never pass rows and trials, if united to his by the Lords except, perhaps, in an emheartfelt submission and resignation asculated form. What then must to God's holy will-become purified be the cousequence? Increased disand exalted, redounding to our own content in Ireland. There is no man merit and sanctification. To God but knows that the land question dealone can our people in the depth of mands instant and early adjustment. their woe look for the consolation Legislation of a broad and truly libwhich will raise them from the eral character is assuredly and congloom of despondency into the light fessedly required to give Ireland peace, security and content. The of hope. From God will, in good time, that consolation come, for to Lords, through their leader, have him our afflicted and sorrow-crushed shown their determination to refuse e'ty now raises its broken heart. In remedial legislation to Ireland. Thus the firmness of faith, in the trustfulthe war between classes will conness of hope and the ardor of charity, tinne, thus will the condition of Ire-London prays that the shadow of its land remain a constant menace to tribulation may pass away, to be folpeace. But the victory in this lowed by the sunshine of Divine prostruggle must rest ultimately with tection torever. the right. The Irish people must

The struggle between the Presi-The present condition of Ireland is such as to give rise to grave apprehensions to the friends of peace everyhas more national importance than is at first sight apparent. The two where. The present administration ablest and most influential men in the has evidently resolved to make war republican ranks are Messrs.Conkling upon the Irish people. For what and Blaine. They are, however, inpurpose? Evidently to conciliate veterate foes. To Secretary Blaine, the landlords. The latter enjoy a the President owes his election and power and influence of which we in by whom he is now undoubtedly this country can form but a very inadequate idea. They control enguided in the position of hostility he has assumed towards the late Senator tirely one of the two houses of Partrom New York. Conkling and Camliament, while their influence in the popular chamber is very great ineron of Pennsylvania represent the deed. By means of enormous wealth Grantism of the republican party. Under the administration of Gen. crushed out of an impoverished ten antry, they dictate terms to needy Grant these two able potiticians enand greedy journalists. Through the joyed unlimited power in the disinstrumentality of the latter they tribution of the patronage of the national government. When Presimalign the very people whom they persecute and degrade, and seek to dent Hayes ventured on the curtailing of this power he was at once control public opinion, shocked met by the unrelenting hostility of beyond endurance by their indecency and cruelty. This is the class Senator Conkling. At the Chicago the Gladstone government endeav-Convention last summer, the latter made every effort to secure the nomored to conciliate. One would imination for Gen. Grant and failed only agine from the attitude of the govthrough the union of the other parernment towards Ireland, that the ties in support of Garfield. Throughlandlords were laboring under some out the campaign he stood loyally injustice; that the people were vioby the Republican nominee. His lent and revolutionary. Have the friends go so far as to claim that landlords been dealt with unjustly? through his eloquence the great The journalist whose advocacy the landlord has purchased, or whom state of New York declared in tavor of the republican party. They thereprejudice blinds to the truth answers in the affirmative. In support of his fore share in the disappointment he assertion he cites the language of feels that the patronage in his own certain speakers at meetings held to discuss the land question and refers to some isolated cases of violence on

state above all should be distributed without his concurrence and approval. Conkling has evidently rethe part of the people. He does not, solved to fight the Garfield administration. He has made up his mind however, discuss the real question at to this; that either Blaine or he issue at all. This question is whether himself must be supreme in the the relations between landlord and republican camp; and to this it has tenant, as now subsisting in Ireland, really come. The party cannot ought to be tolerated? These relacontain both of these men any tions may be summed up in very few longer. Either one must give way. words-absolute power on the part If the New York Legislature fail to of the landlord-complete depenre-elect Conkling his political sun dency on the part of the tenant. will have set forever. 1f, however, The absolute power vested in the the Legislature endorse his course, landlord has led to extortion, to famine, we may look for a fierce conflict in to wholesale emigration. The depen-1884 between the following of Blaine dency of the tenant has led to menand that of Conkling, likely to end in tal and social degradation amongst the disintegration and defeat of the a people blessed with exceptional Republican party. A great deal, intellectual vigor and power. Is therefore, depends on the action of the this a state of things that ought for New York Legislature. From preone moment to be tolerated? We sent indications it would appear that most unhesitatingly say that it is the struggle in that body will be not. English philanthropists were long and fierce. It is impossible to wont, before the abolition of slavery tell who may win. The coalition of in America, to waste a vast amount either wings of the Republican with of sympathy upon the unfortunate the Democratic party would ensure negro. They had then as they have now at their very doors a form of the election of two Democratic sen-

EDITORIAL NOTES. GARFIELD AND CONKLING. GENERAL SHERMAN'S only son, dent and ex-Senator Conkling Thomas, has been admitted to tonsure, first step in the ecclesiastical state, by Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore.

> A NIECE of Ingersoll's is a Catholic, Father Magevney, S. J., once of St. Louis, being the instrument, under God, of her conversion. Strange to say, the great infidel has proved kindest to her of all her family.

THE tragic death of the Czar of Russia has brought to mind some utterances of the beloved and lamented Pius IX., which seem now like prophecies. In an Encyclical pub-lished in 1864, on the persecution of the Church in Poland, he cries out to the Czar, in the words of the Book of Wisdom : "Because you have not judged rightly, nor kept the law of justice, nor walked according to the will of God, horribly and speedily will He appear to you." Wis. vi. 5.

THE devotion of Catholic clergymen to their sacred calling is well known but it is wise to reflect oc. casionally on the sacrifices which hey undergo, and of which the world hears but little. In the town of Wailukee, on Mani, one of the Sandwich Islands, a concert was given, recentin beha'f of the lepers The Rev. Father Leona, of the Society of the Sacred Heart, has made these unfortunate creatures his especial charge, and has done much to alleviate their sufferings. Surely it requires no little courage to be brought in daily contact with this, the most loathsome of all diseases .- Ave Maria.

THE London World is evidently not infatuated with the pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle. It says: " Dr. Talmage is an American divine of fame, or perhaps rather of notoriety, who is chiefly known in England by the ruthlessness with which, in a lecturing-tour he made through the provinces, he bled his sanguine coreligionists who had been deluded into offering him large fees. Talmage recently announced that if, when reaching heaven, he found that fewer than one hundred thousand souls had been saved by his instrumentality, he would ask permission to return to earth and make up the balance. In the meantime, at the close of the services he requests the audience not to carry off the hymnbooks.

A CONTRIBUTOR to the Chicago Interior, a Presbyterian paper, writes: 'I know, from personal sources, that for some years past many have been baptized into the Roman communion who were formerly Episcopalians; and that the parish priests and priests of the religious orders here in this city have almost always some one under instruction preparatory to corators. If the Democrats hold aloof ditional baptism. It will not do for the Living Church to rashly challenge well-known facts, and affirm that in five years not five converts have been made from Episcopal parishes. It knows better, or, to put it mildly, it should know better, and could know, were it to make fairly such inquiries among its fellow clergy in charge of Episcopal parishes as to who of their flocks had renounced connection with their congregations, and where they had gone. If I were permitted to use their names, I could fill a list of five times five who had taken the step to Rome in less than five years.

sorrow from the breaking heart. The programme rendered by the Cathedral are noted and compared with the dates of ecclesiastical history. We programme rendered by look with earnestness for the second "Dies Iræ," Gregorian; the offerator piece, "Vital Spark," Handel; elevatio volume, which will complete this very interesting work. It would be nice, "O Fie," together with the "Sanctus" and "Agnus Dei," were also Gregorian, whilst for the communion piece was ren-dered the "Rock of Ages," by Warren. At the conclusion of the mass His Lordship a very good thing if each Vicariate-Apostolic in China could have the opportunity of producing some literary or scientific work as has been done at Shanghai and at Pekin. Times are now more quiet than be amongst his bear and seen the congrega-amongst his hearers, and his tone of voice and manner showed that the Right Rev. prelate felt keenly the blow that has fallen on so many of his fellow-citizens. Taking for his text a portion of the Gospel of St John XL shop he noche white fore for our missions in China, and our work is rendered more easy. When we consider that during a few months no fewer than five Synods have been held in China, thus giving opportunity to all the Superiors of the different missions to express their views on the most difficult and practical points, without having been subjected to the least annoyance, and when we consider also that not only in Pekin, but even in the heart of the country, Synods have been held as in Shansi and Sutchuen, we cannot help recognizing that unusual tranquility prevails in our missions of China.

heat their broken hearts and to be he up their wounds. The hearts of the bishop and of the clergy of this church go out in deepest sympathy to our afflicted fellow-citizens of all denominations as well as to these of our own beloved people, and we humbly pray Him, who emptied the cup of suffering to the bitter dregs, to comfort and sustain them in their great and over-whelming sorrow. One of the most it is affirmed, have been converted within a few weeks by the exhortations of a "Boy Preacher," whose peculiar methods of evangelization whelming sorrow. are thus described by an admiring touching incidents in the life of our blessed but wondering reporter : He boun-Redeer just read to you. A beloved brother, the ces around over the altar, down in guardian and support of two orphan sisters, is torn from the family circle by the cruel hand of death. He is taken away in the the aisles, begins to pray on his knees, and in a few moments unceremoniously rises to his feet and prime of manhood, and at a time promenades the platform, sways and prays at the same time, and while talking evidently forgets all about in the dark, silent tomb; his place himself or his actions, frequently in the dark, silent tomb; his place is vacant at the family hearth; there is a sad void in the household, and grief bitter and overpowering, and sorrow too great for utterance and too deep for tears, have stepping from the altar upon the marble baptismal font, again falling upon his knees, and jumping-leaping, in fact-down into the chancel. filled the minds of the brokenhearted sisters. Our Blessed Lord came to console climbs up on the pulpit platform as a boy would climb over a fence, them in their awful breavement, and the sisters hearing of His approach, rushed out to meet Him and exclaimed, "Oh! Lord, if thou hadst been here our brothers moves about as nimbly and as quietly as a cat, and has his vast au-Nadience under perfect control." would not have died." Our Lord replied turally these gymnastic feats rivet would not have died." Our Lord reputed, "Your brother shall rise again. I am the resurrection and the life; every one that believeth in me, even though he be dead shall live, and everyone that the attention of the boys in the gal lery, many of whom, we are told, hasten forward to the mourners' liveth and believeth on Me shall not taste bench when the invitation is given. It appears also that some Indian-apolis preachers and church memnot more than a parallel to this sad scene in the awful calamity which, like a thunbers of mature age see nothing out of the way in the "Boy Preacher's bouncing, jumping, and climbing. number of citizens went out to the country

THE late Father Converse, S. J. on last Tuesday morning to enjoy a day's innocent recreation, and to revel amid the was for many years a lawyer; he thought much of religion, and drifted from one sect to another, remaining woods and bright, sparkling waters. Bright, sprightly children were there, radiant with joy and with the beauty of innocence; with each only long enough to find that it did not meet the requirements of his heart. Finally he became deyoang men and women with buoyant spirits and bounding hearts; tender-hearted mothers and faithful wives, as well spondent, and thought of dismissing the subject of religion from his thoughts altogether. He was in this as brave strong bread-winners of families When returning in the evening they me state of mind when on Easter Sunday morning, 1842, he was casually passing the door of a Catholic church n Cleveland. He never had, up to voices of laughing children make music in many of our households, for their voices are hushed in death ! No more will the that time, thought it worth while to examine the claims of the Catholic Church, because its falsity had been for his mind throughout life a foreosity he entered the church-door, and, as it happened, Rev. Father perplexed his own thoughts. The him kindly, and their talk on questions of religion, which began at the inner-table, was prolonged throughbaptised next day, with the appro val of his friend. He resolved to become a Jesuit and accordingly entered the Novitiate, near Florissant, Mo., Feb. 4th, 1845. He remained a member of the order till his death. THE THAMES DISASTER. Requiem High Mass in St. Peter's Cathe-

Lilies and Roses both

Lilies and roses both are sw Which is the sweeter who of The moon is glorious by ni, And glorious the sun by da Each thing of beauty has a In its own native way. Upon the pathway of my l That else were desolate an

That else were thorn; and no Two flowers bloom; and no Which sweeter is, or which For with perfection it is va Perfection to compare. The one is gentle in her wa And winning in her voice Accepts with quiet grace or Not courting it, yet pleased A woman always winning i A lily without guile.

The other half unloving se With well weighed work mien: t love within her gentle t sver flutters, though t ad gang reigns she over te rose, by right a queen.

Surely my heart were cold Unless it heid you passin, My peerless illy, and my r Did it not throb to know y Did I not all your words a Love, cherish and revere.

For you have been far mo Than I could dare to drea Your eyes the light by wh Through worldly mist and

HAMILTON :

"Ca hainm ata orth"_ tical - Grand Baza Curiosities-Formosa way Notes-Curren Names.

ECCLESIAST Preparations have bee the holding of a Grand fund for renovating St. This bazaar is an enter able magnitude, and as an interest common to gation, it is expected the share in the labor and to bring it to a successful Rev. Father Brohma an earnest worker. He steeple to be built on h

purchased two magnific intends to have placed soon with due ceremon The work on the ex-Church is about con cost nearly \$4,000. T locality claim that the

one of the finest in the His Lordship Bisho quite recovered from administered the Sacra administered the Sacra tion to more than a h boys and girls—on Ase cathedral. They had at Mass and received In the meantime some had caused to be prepa school-room a quantit to which the attention dren was very effect close of the ceremony.

CURB-STONE C Spring, whose appr many ages indicated swallows and the deve ow better foreshado least, by the more pro-corner loafers and These apparently opp many marks in comm struct thoroughfares, t ferously, and indulge and indiscriminate us One class offends tru trusiveness, which car tends to bring it into the oth irreligious ;

foul vulgarity and

These are the marks

become more strongl to the latter class w

that their performand are spread far and w

from the centre to violence increases wit

vancing summer, and the ribald song, frigh word, resound throu the ears of peacefu families, who are the obedience to the law

ness in paying their t laws to be sure, but

to be put in operation poor tippling Smith, ner loafer who is avo

an insulter of wome children, enjoys a pe is said that there is n

without its use, but of these worthies ha tained. A series of

might be invented to

garrets and cellars, a

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Our Mechanics'

Our Mechanics' supporting, notwith and judicious mana-is being made to tr the city, the latter bilities and open th room to the public

room to the public this fail it is likely t

to close up. The loss sustaine

Stuart & Milne, in t

of their foundry amounts to about \$

surance is no more

The Times sugges captains, that if the

over-crowding their them, to remain qu

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of passengers retur

captains and passe to disagreeable rest

A brakeman on

was killed on Thur

a bridge, and a pa train, Toronto Br jured on Wedness the platform while

The N. & N. W

run extra trains to

lift anchor" until

ld involve a tri

LOCAL

HUNDREDS of Indianapolis sinners,

In the depth of the sea the water is still; the heaviest grief is borne in silence; the deepest love flows through the eyes and touch; the purest joy is unspeakable. triumph over landlordism.

Never condemn your neighbor unheard,

however many the accusations preferred aga nst him; every story has two ways of being told and justice requires that you should hear the defence as well as the accu-"If you look at the present, it is by God "If you look at the present, it is by God that you are now living; if the future, He is the hope of everything you expect; if the past you would never had been had He not created you"—Gregory Nyssen. sation, and remember that the malignity of enemies may place you in a similar situa-

ery. It is time they should be heard by skilful leadership, become masfrom on the Irish question. We ters of the situation in New York, strongly condemned the brutal ap- and thus pave the way for a great peal made by Lord Beaconsfield in victory in 1884.



To the Editor of the RECORD.

The newly-revised Bible has taken its own time, but is at last in glorious circulation. It is the greatest actual curiosity court to English passion and prejud-ice in the debates of the session on be handled, and what effects it will obtain, can be guessed at without straining a nerve After a short while it will turn out to be After a short while it will turn out to be crammed with defects and jammed with errors. Soon it will ery out with all its might for a new "touching up." Its par-turiton has been occupying the space of ten years. How many and what struggles it must have made before it could reach the light of day ! It now appears bearing a message of no slight import. It finds itself obliged to inform the English-speak-ing world that Protestants have been bam-boozled for the last three centuries, and have had nothing to breath save the at-mosphere of "dark ages" since the begin-ning of their history. What a piece of horrifying news it gives! It affirms most emphatically that during a period of at least three hunded years Protestants have least three initial years processing have been printing, reading, learning by heart, quoting, carrying in their pockets and un-der their arms, caressing in a thousand ways, translating and promenading over the world not the "pure" word of God, the world not the "pure" word of God as they falsely imagined, but the countles variegated corruptions of King James' version. It cannot but alarm them consider-ably to know and feel that the revisers of new Bible, no matter what may be their ability, are just as likely to fall into mistakes as the defunct gentleman whose surviving work they have been doing their best to improve. What a distressing and despairing prospect to find Protes-tantism nothing but a jumble of ancer tainties, inconsistencies and never-ending changes ! Unquestionably there must be a screw loose in the absence of an infalli a serew loose in the absence of an infalli-ble doctrinal authority, which must ex-ist somewhere if there be any Christianity on the surface of our globe. It resides in Christ's Vicar and Peter's successor. It is this authority which accoun s for the fact that th ir hundred million Catholics can

at this hour boast of being like the primi-tive Christians, of "one mind and of one heart.' S. F.

We owe far more to God than to our selves; we owe as much to our neighbors as to ourselves.'-St. Augustine.

LENT is observed in Rome in the most rigid manner, and not only fasting but constant attendence at religious services, sermons, etc., is practised by the most indifferent. The carnival over every one puts on the solemn, serious aspect befitting the lenten period, and even gay young men go in crowds to the churches to hear the sermons of dis tinguished preachers. This was particulary noticeable at the Gesu when the distinguished preacher, De Giovanni, delivered a series of

Lenton sermons which were at tended by the most fashionable people of Rome. Indeed, all the churches, great and humble, have been crowded. The absence of His Holiness from St. Peter's is most lamentable. Formerly the Holy Week ceremonies were performed by the Pope ; but since the foul usurpation of the robber Goverment the Pope is virtually a prisoner in his own palace. In other respects the Week ceremon'es have been performed on a scale of unusual splendor and solemnity, and in St Peter's the attendance has been the largest in ten years.

Holy

THE Synods which were held in China during last year says the Hong Kong Catholic Register, have not been fruitless. The appearance of an excellent text-book of ecclesiastical history for the use of the Pe-

dral.

There is perhaps no more touching ceremony than that laid down in the Catholic ritual for the burial of the dead, and this impressive service was held on Friday morning in St. Peter's Cathedral for the victims in the late terrible disaster who were members of this church. The body of the church was filled with the friends and sympathisers of the afflicted ones, and from time to time the sudden breaking out of a suppressed wail of grief spoke of bruised hearts that sought consolation in religion. Amongst the con-gregation we noticed the fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters of many of

the drowned once. At ten o'clock His Lordship, preceded by the officiating clergymen, entered the sanctuary. The Bishop wore the black cape, while the priests at the altar were habited in the pulpit were also heavily draped in the sume sombre color; the sanctuary and the pulpit were also heavily draped in black. The solemn High Mass of *Requiem* was sung by the Right Rev. Mgr. Bruyere, assisted by the Rev. Father Cummins as

astical history for the use of the Pe-kinese Seminary is due to the Synod which was held at Pekin in May, 1880. A great advantage to be drawn from it is that, as far as possible, the principal dates of Chinese history

McLaughlin was just beginning his sermon, and the subject announced city or the market laden with gifts to was precisely the one that had long gladden their young hearts-their fathers and mothers have been torn from them perplexed his own thoughts. The sermon shed a new light upon his mind, and opened new trains of thought, making so great an impres-sion on him, that he determined to mystery of sorrow calculated to smite the thought, making so great an improvement of source the see the priest when Mass was over strongest heart with awe and overshadow the whole country with gloom and the whole country with gloom and the whole country it is not to be wondered The reverend gentleman received mourning; surely it is not to be wondered that that the citizens of London should have been plunged in bitter grief; that their cry of heart-broken agony should have been heard all over the land, because of the frieffel estimation to the first feature of inner-table, was prolonged through-ont the evening and entire succeeding night. Mr. Converse, in compliance with his own earnest desire, was tion to their fellow-citizens and to once happy homes. He who consoled the sis-ters of Lazarus and dried their tears-lie alone could pluck the sting from such an overmastering sorrow, or could bring a ray of hope or comfort into the darkness of such

choir was as follows :- Requiem, Kyrie and

ascended the pulpit, and in that touching manner all his own addressed the congrega-

of St. John, XI. chap, he spoke substan-tirlly as follows. We have held this solemn funeral service to-day for a two-

fold purpose, first to beg of Almighty God, through the merits of Christ, to have

mercy on the souls of the departed, and to grant them eternal rost; and, secondly, to beseech the God of all consolation to

strengthen and support by His sustaining grace those that have been bereaved by the terrible catastrophe of Tuesday, to

heal their broken hearts and to bind

er is that recorded in

presence appeared essential to the

is now four days dead and buried away

leath forever," And, dearly beloved brethren, have we

der clap in a clear sky, has fallen so sud-

scenes of natural beauty that lay spread out

death on their way, and were brought to their desolate homes, bruised and torn and lifeless carcasses. No more will the merry

children made orphans by this dreadful

catastrophe run out to meet a father return-

before them in the summer fields

denly and unexpectedly on this city.

ance and comfort of his sisters, and

offeratory

of hope or comfort into the darkness of such a profound grief. The poor human heart in the midst of such at rial naturally exclaims, "Oh! Lord if Thou hadst been there our brothers and sisters and our children would not have perished." But the Holy Church of God addresses the bereaved ones in words similar to those addressed by our Lord to the sisters of Lazarus;—"My chil-dren why ween you. Your, friende shall dren, why weep you. Your friends shall rise again. Christ is the resurrection and the life. His death has destroyed death,

and your friends, though dead as to the life of the body, are living with the im-mortal life of the soul, and they will one day rise in the power and glory of the risen life to enjoy the infinite happiness of God's blessed kingdom." His boruship then went on to speak of the important lesson to be drawn from this frightful catastrophe. He pointed out the sustain-ing comforts which the Christian religion combine in the trials and sorrows of life, God's blessed kingdom." His Lordship supplies in the trials and sorrows of life, and concluded a most able and touching discourse by again expressing his profound sympathy with all our afflicted fellowcitizens of every class and creed, saying that he mingled his tears with theirs, that the shared their sorrows, and would be glad, if by doing so he could lighten ever so little, the heavy burthen of this great and

commodation of p CA HAIN The slaughter v tutored press has performing on our persons and place regret to all who t

TOUCHING SERMON BY BISHOP WALSH.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Lilies and Roses both are Sweet.

Lilies and roses both are sweet— Which is the sweeter who can say? The moon is glorious by night, And glorious the sun by day; Each thing of beauty has a charm In its own native way. Upon the pathway of my life That else were desolate and t and bare

reaking heart. The d by the Cathedral

-Requiem, Kyrie and

rian; the offeratory "Handel; elevation her with the "Sanctus"

were also Gregorian, nunion piece was ren-f Ages," by Warren. the mass His Lordship

and in that touching ddressed the congrega-

eye could be seen and his tone of voice that the Right Rev.

the blow that has of his fellow-citizens.

portion of the Gospel p., he spoke substan-We have held this

We have held this ice to-day for a two-beg of Almighty God, of Christ, to have of the departed, and to of all consolation to out by His sustaining re been bereaved by ophe of Tuesday, to earts and to bind up hearts of the history

earts and to bind up hearts of the bishop this church go out in o our afflicted fellow-inations as well as to

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One of the most n the life of our blessed

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nfort of his sisters, and

s dead and buried away

at tomb; his place is y hearth; there is a sad shold, and grief bitter and sorrow too great too deep for tears, have

of the brokenhearted

d Lord came to consol

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is approach, rushed out exclaimed, "Oh! Lord,

en here our brothers ed." Our Lord replied,

ll rise again. I am the the life; every one me, even though he re, and everyone that th on Me shall not taste

oved brethren, have we

arallel to this sad scene ity which, like a thun-sky, has fallen so sud-ectedly on this city. A

went out to the country norning to enjoy a day's

n, and to revel amid the eauty that lay spread out e summer fields of shady

sparkling waters. Bright, n were there, radiant the beauty of innocence;

women with buoyant

and faithful wives, as well read-winners of families. in the evening they met

y, and were brought to nes, bruised and torn and No more will the merry

children make music in scholds, for their voices ath! No more will the

rphans by this dreadful ut to meet a father return-

s toil to cheer him with

to prattle

elcome, and

hearts ; tender-

inding

too deep for tears,

That else were desonate and once can say Which sweeter is, or which more fair: For with perfection it is vain Perfection to compare.

The one is gentle in her ways, And winning in her voice and smile; Accepts with quiet grace our praise, Not courting it, yet pleased the while— A woman always winning love, A illy without guile.

The other half unloving seems, With well weighed word and measured mien: gut love within her gentle breast For seer flutters, though unseen: And gate reigns she over all— The rose, by right a queen.

Surely my heart were cold and hard Unless it heid you passing dear, My peerless lily, and my rose; Did it not throb to know you near; Did it not all your words and ways Love, cherish and revere.

For you have been far more to me Than I could dare to dream or ask: Your cyse the light by which I see Through worldly mist and folly's mask; Your love the coveted reward of life's unfinished task,

HAMILTON LETTER.

"Ca hainm ata orth"—Items Ecclesiastical — Grand Bazaar — Curb-stone Curiosities—Formosa Chureh—Railway Notes-Current Events-Irish Names.

ECCLESIASTICAL. Preparations have been commenced for

Treparations have been commenced for the holding of a Grand Bazaar in aid of a fund for renovating St. Mary's Cathedral. This bazaar is an enterprise of consider-able magnitude, and as its object possesses an interest common to the whole congre-gation, it is expected that all will take a share in the labor and do what there con hare in the labor and do what they can

to bring it to a successful issue. Rev. Father Brohman continues to be an earnest worker. He is causing a new steeple to be built on his church, and has purchased two magnificent bells, which he intends to have placed in position very

The work on the exterior of Formosa Church is about completed—estimated cost nearly \$4,000. The people of that locality claim that their church will be

locality claim that their church will be one of the finest in the diocese. His Lordship Bishop Crinnon (now quite recovered from his recent illness) administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to more than a hundred childrenboys and girls-on Ascension Day, in the boys and grins—on Ascension Day, in the cathedral. They had previously assisted at Mass and received First Communion. In the meantime some thoughtfal person had caused to be prepared in the adjacent school-room a quantity of refreshments to which the attention of the fasting children was very effectually called at the close of the ceremony.

CURB-STONE CURIOSITIES. CURB-STONE CURIOSITIES. Spring, whose approach has been for many ages indicated by the return of swallows and the development of birds, is now better foreshadowed in this city, at now better foreshadowed in this city, at least, by the more prompt appearance of corner loafers and street missionaries. These apparently opposite classes possess many marks in common. Both alike ob-struct thoroughfares, they roar most voci-ferously, and indulge in an unbounded and indiscriminate use of sacred names. One also offends true miety by its ob-One class offends true piety by its obtrusiveness, which caricatures religion and tends to bring it into ridicule among the irreligious; the other offends all sentiirreligious ; gions by its foul vulgarity and startling profanity These are the marks of distinction, which become more strongly defined in regard to the latter class when it is considered that their performances are not local, but are spread far and wide through the city from the centre to the limits. Their violence increases with the heat of the advancing summer, and far into the night the ribald song, frightful oath and smutty word, resound through the air and assail the ears of peaceful citizens and their families, who are thus requited for their obedience to the laws and prompt readi-ness in paying their taxes. We have good ness in paying their taxes. laws to be sure, but they are apparently laws to be sure, but they are apparently to be put in operation only against (say) poor tippling Smith, while the street cor-ner loafer who is averagely a blasphemer, an insulter of women, and a corrupter of children, enjoys a peculiar immunity. It is said that there is nothing in the world without its use, but the economical value of these worthies has not yet been ascer-tained. A series of acoustic arrangements might be invented to carry the sounds into garrets and cellars, and there utilized for the destruction of rats and mice, were it not for the law against cruelty to animals. LOCAL ITEMS. Our Mechanics' Institute is not self. Our Mechanics' Institute is how said supporting, notwithstanding its careful and judicious management. An attempt is being made to transfer the Institute to the city, the latter to assume responsi-bilities and open the library and reading-room to the public free of charge. Should room to the public free of charge. Should this fail it is likely the Institute may have

matters. As the English politician has de-prived our country of many a national right and privilege, so the Englishman of letters has with marked success pruned and mutilated our national nomenclature out of all proper shape. The prefix "O" and mutilated our national nomenclature out of all proper shape. The prefix "O" or "Mac," as estimable to the Irishman as "Don" to the Spanish, "Van" to the Ger-man or "De La" to the Frenchmen, is scarcely to be seen, and the name that is left often presents but a sorry resemblance to the original. O'N eill (Ui Naill), "son of the champion" is shrivelled into Neil as if the former title were too proud a one for its owner to bear. McGrath repre-sented as McGra does not look much like MacGradh, "the well beloved son." When O'Dougherty sees his name spelled Dock erty, and hears it pronounced "dock" artistic performances of last night-whether as accompanist or performer-merits all praise. BIRTH.

At Quebec, on the 27th May, the wife of Mr. W. M. McDonald, of a son. DEATH

DEATH DEATH At Quebec, on the 27th May, Helena Jose-phine Murphy, wife of Mr. W. M. McDonaid, and daughter of the late Lieut.-Colonel Murphy, of Trenton, Ont., aged 36 years.— Required to piece ast a gloom over a very large circle of friends in her adopted city, where, during a resi-dence of about seventeen years, she had endeared herself by her amiability and gen-tleness of character. The deceased was ever foremost in all works in aid of the widow and the orphan. May the Almighty have mercy on her and comfort her bereaved hus-band and family! She leaves five children. ERANNAGH.

Jubilee of 1881.

JOHN JOSEPH LYNCH, by the Grace of God, and Appointment of the Holy and Apostolic See, Archbishop of Toronto, Assistant at the Pontifical

To the Rev. Clergy, Religious Commun-ities, and Beloved Children of the Laity, Health and Benediction in the Lord

Lord: Our Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII, in the anguish of his paternal heart at seeing the oppression of so many children of the Church in various countries, especially in his own city of Rome, and knowing from his own city of Rome, and knowing from experience of the past ages the great and manifest blessings and triumphs that have always followed the universal and earn-est prayers of the Church, has proclaimed another jubilee. He calls, therefore, upon his spiritual children throughout the world to put forth their most fervent prayers to our good and merciful God to stay the hands of the oppressors of his people, that they may be able to hear and follow the teachings of the true gos-pel, to enjoy all the succors of religion in education, in the reception of the sac-raments, in hearing mass, and in fine in all things relating to divine worship. In Russia hundreds of thousands of good Catholics are unjustly and tyranni-

ood Catholics are unjustly and tyrannigood Cathones are unjusty and tyrabil-cally deprived of those rights which be-long especially to a Christian people. Her bishops are banished from their sees, priests from their parishes, and hundreds of people left without mass and sacraments, because they would obey God rather than man, and refuse to acknowledge the authority of the Emperor as superior to that of Christ. The blockade around the Vatican is being narrowed and straightened, and the Holy Father feels the iron cincture that presses around him, whilst it paralyzes his spiritual Chief Justice and Mrs. Meredith was, as is well known, owing to the deeply afflicted occurrence at London, Ont., where a near relative lost his life by the awful catas-trophe which has visited the inhabitants of that city. Previous to the opening of the concert three or four mites of children, attended by a young gentleman, presented each of the Patrons who were present with a bouquet of natural flowers. The Hall never looked better; the stage was beautifully presented as a forest scene off, and their property stolen from them by the state brigands—the loss of these religious establishments that were, many In here in the same four little ones very appropriately dressed, and disposed in the spreading of their gospel. The world is walsh. Little Miss Boisvert,
Little Miss Maguire,
representing the four provinces of Ireland,
representing the four provinces of Ireland aries were ecucated, and sent to foreign lands to evangelize the pagans, will be was especially founded and endowed by Popes from their private purse, also by cardinals and the charitable of various countries. From its halls went forth illustrious missioners to all parts of the world-Syrians to Syria, Egyptians to Egypt, Messopotamians, I ersians, Chinese Americans and others to their respective ountries. Alas that such a seminary should be suppressed by confiscating its resources. Rome does not belong to the Italians. It was refounded and rebuilt by the Popes, assisted by the catholics, princes and people of the world. What a disinjustice for the infidel governgraceful ment of Italy to make as its own treasures of religion and are presented to the Popes by their devoted children. Devout pilgrims from all parts of the world laid rich offerings at the shrine of our Lady in the Holy House of Nazar-eth at Loretto, and behold the Italian government enumerates and claims them as state treasures. What a sacrilege! If the donor attempted to take them back If the donor attempted to take them back he would be arrested as a robber. The Bishops are harrassed in their dioceses in the discharge of their duties. A Holy Crusade went forth to rescue from infidel hands the Holy City of Jerusalem, and now the Holy City of Rome is in pos-session of the avowed enemies of Christ; and therefore, let nilorime of holy mayor and, therefore, let pilgrims of holy prayer and mortification fly to the assistance of Rome and the Holy father, and offer wilence to heaven to obtain from a merciful God that he would stay the arm of the persecutors of his Church. He punishes that he may save. But the most pairful anguish to the heart of our Holy Father must be to see his children of Decrement Licer, weared from his love Rome and Itary weaned from his love, and from the true faith by wicked men. Infidel schools, from which all religious teaching is banished, and with it the sign of our redemption which sanctified and adorned the walls of the school-rooms, hatred towards the Holy Mother of God, the Blessed Apostles, and other great christian heroes, the saints, and despising the Pope, the Church in general, the sacra-ments, the mass, and all divine things, are the tenets of this new school of irreligion and blasphemy. France, too, so Catholic, notwithstanding a bad government, has much to suffer and needs our prayers. A vast number of reli-gious houses have been suppressed, and their putation. Miss Maguire followed with the every pleasing "Beautiful Girl of Kildare," which she rendered in a most pleasing manner; the audience would not be suistied and in response she gave the "Flower Girl" in a style peculiarly pleasing. The chorus from "Chimes of Normandy" was given by some twenty young ladies and gentlemen in a splendid manner. Its rendition was perfect. It only remains to compliment those who

patient people, and thus tyranize over their conscience. From the very commence-ment of the world the good have always had to suffer from the bad. Christ him-self was no exception, and if he were treated as no other being was, his di ciples must be prepared to suffer also. But it will be said, were not the governments of France and Italy once Catholic *l* Yes, and Judas was once an apostle, and be-came a reprobate without any fault of his Divine Master. Another deploroble evil. It has been the constant and earnest en-deavor of secular men to banish all religdeavor of secular men to banish all relig ious teachings from the schools, even in our own country and in the United States What will be the harvest which society

The death of the above esteemed lady, has cast a gloom over a very large circle of friends in her adopted city, where, during a re-teness of character. The deceased was ever foremost in all works in aid of the widow mart becaused without religion, its restraints, the barvest which society must necessarily reap from a population educated without religion, its restraints, its hopes and its teachings of future re-wards and punishments. It will be Socialism and Nihilism, the workings of which we see in Russia. The students of the body politic of that country. Every country that professedly banishes religion from its schools will reap somer or there fores of 1881. very Pagans of India, with their religion restraints, though not worshipping t true God, educate their children wi with

true God, educate their children with more religious feelings than many so-called christians, and hence parents are treated with respect and their govern-ments have more stability. There is another great evil which has its ramifications in almost every grade of society. It is too great a desire of be-coming rich. "He who hastens to become rich is not without sin," says the Holy Spirit--Prov., 28-29. From the very refined and church-going lady who desires to procure goods and fineries at a lower to procure goods and fineries at a lower rate than would furnish the working beople with the bare necessaries of life, to the heavy contractor, who, pressed by other contractors, must grind down his workingmen to starvation wages, to make out a good remuneration for his services,

child's pay. They must work to earn a pittance to enable their parents to rear and support them. Such a state of society is not in a healthy condition; hence the frequent strikes for higher wages. The competition between contractor and melbrase is hean headay the contractor and employees is keen, because the gentlemen or the company want to get work done at too low a figure, and hence the root and spring of all the miseries that follow. The generality of people require long and deep lessons of justice, honor and human-ity. In the true religion alone will be found a remedy for these evils. Religion teacher the property with insting to the teaches the powerful, rich, justice; to the poor man, honest work and a faithful discharge of just contracts and obligations toward their employers. It is the will of God that there should be in this world various grades of society. The young and the old, also the rich and the poor, the weak and the strong, the learned and the erned, some with more talent, others with less, all depending on one another in some

degree. These conditions of life through the constantly, These conditions of life through the providence of God change constantly, hence the common expression, "the ups and downs of life." At last death comes to end all, and we shall go to the house of eternity. Let us all, dearly beloved child-ren in Christ, prepare for that time and avail ourselves of this further grace which God holds out to us in the present Jubilee. The conditions of graining it are very

St. Patrick's, and the parish church of each. For the Cathedral parish, St. Paul's, in addition to the Cathedral and St. Patrick's. The alms will be distributed ac-cording to the intention of the Holy Father. The priests will either have a box in their churches for the jubilee alms or will take them up at the masses which will be celebrated during the week of the will be celebrated during the week of the jubilee. The alms will be sent to us im-mediately after the jubilee. The priests will arrange with us for commencing the jubilee in their parishes, that we may assign priests to assist them in hearing confessions. We exhort all our priests most earnestly to employ all their zeal in urging the people confided to their especial care, to avail themselves of the blessings of the to avail themselves of the blessings of the jubilee. To be earnest in prayer and large in their alms, and to implore the powerful assistance of the immaculate Mother of God, and her Blessed Spouse St. Joseph, Protector of the Church, to obtain all the graces which the Church requires at this moment. This letter together with the letter of our Holk Father dividing them according

arrested by two police and consigned to the barrack black-hole. The children were thence marched to the court house next day, under an escort of police armed with rifles. The magistrates discharged the poor little boys at once; but it does not appear that any reparation—not even a piece of sugar-stick—was made to them for their unwarranted arrest and cruel de-tention. We learn, moreover, that a still tention. We learn, moreover, that a shift graver aspect is given the action by the fact as our correspondent is informed, that the infant Danny Hanrahan, nine years of age, was struck by one of his captors and knocked down! If this be true, it is monstrous to let off the man who com-mitted so unmaily, so unhaman an out-rage. We trust the attention of the rage. We trust the attention of the authorities will be called to the matter, which, though it has its comic, has also its which, though it has its confic, has also its serious side. Meantime no doubt, the musical repertory of the Newcastle boys will be added to by native proligies of composition ; and any attempt to turn a Newcastle week day into a Scottish Sab-bath will be whistled to corn.—Dublin Becamor Freeman.

A CATHOLIC TEACHER IN A MASSA. CHUSETTS PUBLIC SCHOOL.

The first settlers of Massachusetts fled

The first settlers of Massachusetts fled from religious intolerance in England to establish their own preferred and pet sys-tem of religious intolerance in this then in-hospitable wilderness. History tells us how well they succeeded; but a reference to the record of current events in certain communities discovers well defined traces of bigotry and intolerance in their descend-ants, which are the last traits that we would wish to see survive after a lapse of two centuries and a half. For an illustra-tion of our general proposition, we must two centuries and a main. For an integra-tion of our general proposition, we must quote certain statements from the report of the School Committee of the town of Essex, in the county of the same name. There was a vacancy in one of the schools of the town a few years ago, and from tour

all appear to be in too great a hurry to become rich. Children are put to men's work on child's pay. They must work to earn a pittance to enable their parents to rear as to be moral or educational qualifica-to the town a few years ago, and non room of the town a few years ago, and non room conditates, after a careful examination, the committee selected Miss Mary A. Reardon. as the one best qualified for the place. No question was then or has since been raised as to her moral or educational qualifications. She was born in the town, educated in its schools as far as she could be, and graduated with honor at the Salem Normal The competition between contractor and employees is keen, because the gentlemen or the company want to get work done at spring of all the miseries that follow. conformed to every regulation. But from the first she was met with fierce prejudic the first she was met with fierce prejudice and opposition. "Hardly had she crossed the threshold of the school-room," says the committee, "before the cry of 'Catholie' was raised," although "she did not in any manner obtrude her particular religious be-lief upon the scholars; still the cry was continued, and this teacher was subjected to great perspection, cultinating in the to cruel persecution, cultiniating in the withdrawal of all but four scholars from the school." The committee's report res-pecting this particular case closes as fol-lows. "In this instance we would sneak pecting this particular case closes as fol-lows: "In this instance we would speak plainly. From 'our knowledge of the qualifications of this teacher, it became our duty to give her the appointment, or to have said to her, "We believe you are every way qualified for the position, excep-ting in your religious belief, but we cannot appoint you because you are a Catholic

apoint you because you are a Catholic. Unless the committee has exaggerated this matter to an extent that we cannot think at all probable, the case stands as a

think at all probable, the case stands as a disgrace to the town in which it occurred, as it would be to any other town in which it might occur. Had a Northern teacher been thus treated in a Southern school, it would have been "ostracism," and the stalwart press would have bubbled over with indignation all over the country. What shall we call it when a refined, con-cientions and well-educated young woman what shall we call it when a rolling our scientious and well-educated young woman is harried into retirement and placed at a great disadvantage as regards employment and standing, by the cruel prejudices of those who should be her friends? If Pro-those who should be her friends? If Protestants expect Catholics to keep their hands off our free school system, as they certainly ought to do, they must not show such a spirit whenever the boot happens to she on the other foot. If there is another side to this case, we should like to know what it is.—The Boston Post. another

Flowers and Children.

5

Oh, the flow'rets, the bonnie wee flow'rets, Glinting and smiling and peeping through the grass! And oh, the children, the bonnie little chil-

dren, and cove them, and bless them as I pass! as I pass! I bless them-bul I'm sad for them, I wish I could be glad for them, For who' alas! can tell me the Fate that shall befall? The flow'rets of the morning, The greenwood path adorning, May be scatter'd ere the noontide by the wild wind's studen call; Or pluck'd because they're beautiful By rudest hands, unduifful; Or trampled underfoot by the cattle of the stall.

Ittle children, That sport like happy moths in the sunny summer sheen, May perish ere the dav-time Of their sweet expected May,time, And sleep beneath the daisies and the long grass growing green! Or a worse, worse fate may light on them, And east more fatal blight on them. The bonnie little maiden may be woo'd and cast away.

cast away, And the bonnie boy prove ruthless, Or cowardly or truthless, Or a gold-adoring hypocrite before his head

gray, h, ye fairy blossoms' whatever be the But

But oh, ye fairy blossoms' whatever be the Future. I would not, if I might, peer through its awful glass. Bloom, flow'rets of the wild wood! Rejoice, O happy childhood! I look at you and love you and bless you as I pass!

Is it honest to say that the Catholi Church prohibits the use of the Bible, when anybody who chooses can buy as many as he likes at any Catholie bookstore, and can see on the first page of anyone of them the approbation of the Bishops of the Catholie Church, with the Pope at their head, encouraging Catholies to read the Bible, in these words: "The faithful head the accident to the reading of the Bible, in these words: "The faithful should be excited to the reading of the Holy Scriptures," and that not only for the Catholics of the United States, but also for those of the whole world besides ?

IS IT HONEST To say that Catholics believe that man, by

his own power can forgive sin-When the priest is regarded by the Cath-olic Church only as the agent of our Lord Jesus Christ, acting by the power dele-gated to him, according to these words, "Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them, and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained"? (St. John xx,

IS IT HONEST

To repeat over and over again that Catholics pay the priest to pardon their sins-When such a thing is unheard of any-where in the Catholic Church-

When any transaction of the kind is stigmatized as a grievous sin, and ranked along with murder, adultery, blasphemy, every catechism and work on Caetc., in every cat tholic theology?

IS IT HONEST

To persist in saying that Catholics believe their sins are forgiven merely by the confession of them to the priest, with-

confession of them to the priest, with-out a true sorrow for them, or a true purpose to quit them— When every child finds the contrary dis-tinctly and clearly stated in the catechism, which he is obliged to learn before he can be admitted to the sacraments ? Any hon-est man can verify this statement by exest man can verify this statement amining any Catholic catechism.

IS IT HONEST To assert that the Catholic Church grants any indulgence or permission to commit sin-

When an "indulgence," according to her universally received doctrine, was never dreamed of by Catholics to imply, in any

CLANCAHILL. OUEBEC LETTER. GRAND CONCERT. The grand concert in aid of the Nun of Kenmare and her four or five hundred "Suffer little children to come unto me," came off on Thursday evening, 26th May, in the Hall of the St. Patrick's Literary

Institute, Quebec, in presence of a very select and appreciative audience—ap-preciative, because of the manner in which preciative, because of the manner in which the very choice programme submitted to them was received. The chairs of state were occupied by His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Brousseau and Mr. Owen Murphy, President of the Board of Trade. Before the raising of the curtain, Mr. John Carey, on behalf of the Managing Com-mittee, said that His Honor the Lieuten-cet Covernor had written a letter to say ant-Governor had written a letter to say that he was prevented from being present owing to Madame Robitaille being conowing to Madame Robitable being con-fined to her bed by illness and himself suffering from a severe cold. The ab-sence of Mrs. Murphy was also owing to the same cause. That of His Honor the Chief Justice and Mrs. Meredith was, as is

Hall never looked better; the stage was beautifully presented as a forest scene "Deep in Canadian Woods." In the centre, surrounded by pots of natural flowers and evergreens, interspersed with colored lights and bannerets on a raised dais were the same four little ones very appropriately dressed and disposed in the

Discordard, the web-bioted soit. Finds of Dougherty sees his name spelled Dock-erty, and hears it pronounced "dock" would never think it meant in the original, "son of the avenge." Calligan (g hard) is made to do duty for "O'Cal-laghan, "the warder or keeper," and Gagan for *MacGeoglegon*, the equivalent for the ancient Greek Epicurus. O'Byrne "the valiant" is disguised as Burns, "little streams"—a mistake almost sufficient to wake the stout old Wicklow chief from his grave—and O'Brehomaich or O'Brehony, is crippled into Brahamy, a poor English equivalent for a name as old as the Druids. These make but a small fraction of the corruptions going on in our Irish names, so that the subject could be continued to a far greater length. Our language is on a far greater length. Our language is on its death-bed, our national customs are nearly all in the grave, and unless we see to it ourselves, that nomenclature, beautiful and expressive, that can trace its origin beyond the days of Norman, Saxon, or Roman may share the same fate.

no more will these poor p them, hear the footfall her returning from the ket laden with gifts to ung hearts-their fathers e been torn from them the obset torn from them ve, from whose awful ge of love will ever be m. Oh, surely this is a w calculated to smite the vith awe and overshadow with a we and overshadow ntry with gloom and y it is not to be wondered ns of London should have a bitter grief; that their ken agony should have ver the land, because of tastrophe that, like the gle upon its prey, fell ringing death and destruclow-citizens and to once He who consoled the six-and dried their tears-lie ek the sting from such an orrow, or could bring a ray rt into the darkness of such you. Your friends shall rist is the resurrection and eath has destroyed death, is, though dead as to the r, are living with the im-ne soul, and they will one power and glory of the oy the infinite happiness of kingdom." His Lordship of the infinite happings kingdom." His Lordship o speak of the important rawn from this frightful le pointed out the sustain-hich the Christian religion trials and sorrows of life, a most able and touching ain expressing his profound all our afflicted fellow-y class and creed, saying his tears with theirs, that sorrows, and would be glad. he could lighten ever so y burthen of this great and f consolation would help one, no matter what creed , and would grant him the abmissively to the myster-Divine Providence.

were even like us, with tient under it because they sternal recompensated en-thin who is investitle.

to close up. The loss sustained by Messrs. Burrow, Stuart & Milne, in the recent destruction of their foundry and stock by fire amounts to about \$100,000, while the in-

amounts to about \$100,000, while the in-surance is no more than \$13,000. The *Times* suggests to our pleasure boat captains, that if the people will persist in over-crowding their vessels in spite of them, to remain quietly at their moorings and announce their determination not to "lift anchor" until the required number of passengers return to the wharf. This would involve a trial of patience between cantains and passengers that might lead captains and passengers that might lead to disgreeable results. A brakeman on a N. & N. W. R. train

was killed on Thursday by striking against a bridge, and a passenger on a G. W. R. train, Toronto Branch, was severely injured on Wednesday, by jumping from the platform while the train was in mo-

tion. The N. & N. W. began on Saturday to run extra trains to the Beach for the accommodation of pleasure seekers. CA HAINM ATA ORTH?

The slaughter which a careless or un tutored press has been for many years performing on our Celtic names, both of persons and places, is a matter of much regret to all who take an interest in Irish

representing the four provinces of Ireland. The programme was choice, the audience was appreciative, and both were shewn by the loud applause which followed the rendition of each piece and the absence of a too persistent demand for *encores*. The programme opened by the playing by the 8th Battalion Band of the "Emerald Valse," which they rendered in excellent style. Mr. D'Eschambault followed with "O' Loving Heart," and his singing was warmly applauded. "Holy Mother Guide his Footsteps" was then given by Misses Maguire and Boisvert to piano accompani-ment by Miss Uarey and on the violin by ment by Miss Carey and on the violin by the ever genial Mr. Kuhring, in a manner which reflected credit on all and which drew forth the well merited applause of the audience. Miss Carey's selection of "Irish Airs" was given in that exquisite style with which those who frequented the Thursday evening concerts of the Institute I nursuay evening concerts of the institute during the past winter are familiar. The *Carnival de Venice* by Miss Dessane, it is needless to speak of. Miss Dessane is an artiste and her rendition of the piece artiste and her rendition of the piece mentioned brought down rounds of ap-plause. A persistent demand for her re-appearance induced her to make her *devoirs* when she was again met with applause. Miss Dessane's affability in giving her

services to the cause of charity cannot be too highly praised. The second part opened with a selection of Irish Airs by the band and they were loudly applauded. Miss Boisvert then sang"Angels' Serenade" in a manner which fully sustained her well known reputation as a vocalist of gifted powers and high artistic training. She was forced to re-appear. The next item was the motto song "Six Feet of Earth," was the motto song "Six Feet of Earth," by Mr. Eugene Belleau. This gentleman has so well established himself as a favorite has so well established himself as a favorite that to say that he fully sustained his re-putation last night covers the whole ground. He was forced to re-appear, when he very appropriately gave the last verse of the same song. "Beaming Like the Star of Morning," was given by the three promoters of the concert, Misses Maguire, O'Connell and Boisvert. It is a beautiful song and its rendition drew forth a well merited encore, with which ther beautiful song and its rendition drew forth a well merited encore, with which they gracefully complied. Mr. Frank Duggan sang "Break, Break," n his own usual splendid manner, and in response to an encore gave very appropriately "The Isle over the Sea," which fully gave him a renewal lease of his well established re-putation. Miss Maguire followed with the every pleasing "Beautiful Girl of

our Holy Father, dividing them according to convenience, to be read in all the churches of our diocese, and in the chapels of the religious communities, to be com-menced on the first Sunday after their

reception. Gi en at St. Michael's Palace on the Festival of St. Ubaldus, 16th of May, 18 J. J. McCann, +JOHN JOSEPH, Archibio of Toron 1881

Archb'p of Toronto Secretary. A NEW STYLE OF "OUTRAGE."

Either the little boys of Newcastle West are the Paganinis of the art of whistling, or the police stationed there are gifted with a detective auricular power which ought to make every man of them a fortune. In the little county Limerick town were already established the whistle "de-risive" and the whistle of "intimidation." There is a new variation: the "whistle seditious." Tommy Fitten, aged seven and Danny Hanrahan aged nine, were

"doing" the principal street of Newcastle a few evenings ago. Strolling leisurely along they whistled as they went and the air selected by one of the young gentle-men, though anunknown one, so faras we are aware, in this musical Boeothia, has, we must say, a most suggestive name, that of "Harvey Duff." How the depths of Harvey Duff." How the depths of Harvey Duff." How the depths of whistling is beyond our skill to fathom or our imagination to conceive. But these young Newcastle whistlers must have given it with rare thrilling emphasis and given it with rare thrilling emphasis and full lip-orchestra; for the execution of eight bars of it roused the constabulary to action ; and we are informed that our burned brave Dan and Tommy were promptly after.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Mrs. Sarah Mackenzie. of Belleville, 85 years of age, fell on the floor a short time since, breaking her thigh bone and arm and dislocating her shoulder. She died on Sunday from the effects of her injuries.

Max Levi, a second-hand dealer of Toronto, attempted to shoot his wife on Friday but missed his mark. He was ar-rested by P. C. O'Connell. Levi is said rested by P. C. O'Connell. Levi is said to be of unsound mind, and attempted to commit suicide some time ago.

A brakeman named McVean had his left arm badly smashed at Harrisburg on hursday morning while coupling cars on a freight train. He was taken to Hamilon and cared for by the company's physi-

cian. A man named Richmond, living at Parkdale, on Friday morning jumped fr m the Grand Trunk express train, as it was passing that place. He sustained a fracture of his right leg and as it right collar bone, and received an ugly wound on the head. He is not expected to recover.

A disastrous fire took place at the new A disastrous her took place at the red stove works of Mr. Burrows in Hamilton on Friday morning, about three o'clock. The building and contents were com-pletely destroyed. The loss will be in the neighborhood of \$125,000, while the insurance is only \$16,000

A boat containing three ladies and one gentleman from Sarnia, was capsized at the mouth of Black River on Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock. Annie Mackenevening about 9 o'clock. Annie Macken-zie, one of the occupants, was drowned. The body was recovered. An inquest is now being held. Deceased was a daughter of Daniel Mackenzie, ex-mayor (The body was a body body).

of Sarnia. The accident was caused trying to change seats in the boat. by At 5.30 Friday afternoon a fire broke out in the East Ward, Brantford, in a frame building occupied by Mr. James Harrison as a carpenter and joining shop. In a few moments the building was in In a few moments the binning was a flames; the fire then spread to a frame cooper shop run by a Mr. Paull. This was soon consumed, as well as a house of Mr. Harrison's adjoining. Mr. James Harrison, was in endeavoring to save his tools, was burned so badly that he died in an hour

the least sin ; and when an indulgen has no application whatever to sin until after sin has been repented of and pardoned !

IS IT HONEST To accuse Catholics of putting the Bles

To accuse Catholics of putting the blessed Virgin or the saints in the place of God or the Lord Jesus Christ— When the Council of Trent declares that it is simply useful to ask their inter-cession in order to obtain favor from God through His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord,

through His Son, Jesus Carlet our Lord, who alone is our Saviour and Redeemer— When "asking their prayers and influ-ence with God" is exactly of the same na-ture as when Christians ask the pious prayers of one another ?

IS IT HONEST

To accuse Catholics of paying divine worship to images or pictures, as the heathen do-

When every Catholic indignantly repudiates any idea of the kind, and when the Council of Trent distinctly declares the doctrine of the Catholic Church in regard to them to be "that there is no divinity or virtue in them which should appear to claim the tribute of one's veneration but that "all the honor which is paid to them shall be referred to the originals whom they are designed to represent" ?

(Sess. 25.) IS IT HONEST

To make these and many other similar charges against Catholics— When they detest and abhor such false

doctrines more than those do who make doctrines more than those do without ever having read a Catholic book, or taking any honest means of ascertaining the doctrines which the Catholic Church really

teaches?

Remember the commandment of God hich says : "Thou shalt not bear false wit-

which says: "Thou shalt not bear false wit-ness against thy neighbor." Reader, would you be honest and do no injustice i Then examine the doctrines of Catholic Tracts.

Even in this world no peace or happi-ness is to be found save in the service of God. And those who desert this blessed service open the flood gates of misery. The very heathen were struck with amaze The very heathen were struck with amaze-ment at the patience and tranquility of Badamus while he was hacked and mangled by the unsteady hand of Nersan, and devout men collected the relies of Bademus, preserving them for the venera-tion of the faithful. Nersan did not live to enjoy his ill-gotten wealth. He was overtaken by the vengeance of God, and perished miserably by the same kind of death which he had inflicted on St. Bademus.

THE CATHOLIG REGORD

5

Strife.

Edward Harding, in the Irish Monthly.

A tone of pride or petulance repress A selfish inclination firmly fought A shadow of annoyance set at nought-A shadow of annoyance set at nought-A murmur of disquietude suppressed A peace in importunity possessed; A reconsilement generonsly sought-A purpose put aside-a banished thought A word of self-explaining unexpressed: Trifles they seem, these petty soul restraints, Yet he who proves them such must needs posses

A constancy and courage grand and bold. They are the trifles that have made the saluts! Give me to practice them in humbleness, And nobler power than mine doth no man

THE STORY OF IRELAND.

BY DION BOUCICAULT.

Continued.

"After all resistance had ceased, the soldiers surrounded the population of villages, forcing men, women, and chil-dren into old barns, which were set on dren into old barns, which were set on fire. Those who attempted to escape were shot or piked. The soldiers took up infants on the points of their spears to whil them about in their agony. Women were found hanging on trees with their children at their breasts, strangled with their mothers' hair. No spectacle was more' frequent' throughout the country than to see multindes of neople lying than to see multitudes of people lying dead in the ditches, with their mouths all colored green by eating nettles, docks, and all things that they could find above ground. Sir Arthur Chichester witnessed three small children, the eldest not above ten years old, feeding off the flesh of their terved mother. starved mother. "In Munster half a million of acres

were thus cleared, confiscated, and be-stowed on English filibusters.

"The conditions of the grant specified that no native Irish should be tenants under the new proprietors. They might be laborers and serfs, or outcasts condemned to die of starvation, or to live by robbery."

se were the features under which The Protestant religion first presented itself to the Irish people. No other at-tempt was made to convert the popula-tion. The sword and penal laws were the tion. apostles of the reformation. We now come to the reign of Jame

the First. The scent of carrion brought over from England a flight of speculators, aptly called "undertakers." This flock waited their opportunity to alight on the land. It soon occurred

Six counties in Ulster were declared forfeited to the Crown, and a million and a half of acres constituted the third land grab

When excuses for confiscation were exhausted, another method was invented to evict the Irish holders. Proprietors were summoned before the Lords-Justices to show documentary titles to their lands. show documentary titles to their lands. Some had none but immemorial posses-sion. They were forfeited. In others, if the smallest flaw was discovered, they were ended in favor of the Crown. "Discoverers," as they were colled, insinuated themselves into every estate, and the gov-ernment employed and supported them. ernment employed and supported them. The proprietors in Connaught entered into a composition, and, surrendering their estates to the Crown, received them back with a royal patent, for the enrol-ment of which they paid three thousand pounds. The officials neglected to regis-ter the deeds; the government, taking advantage of their own error, declared the estent would and the sates conference

patents invalid, and the estates confiscate. The great Puritan rebellion now broke

mination. One of the items furnished by Sir William Cole, as a service performed by his regiment, reads thus: "Starved and famished of the vulgar sort, seven thousand." When the war ended, out of a population of one million and a half, six hundred and sixteen thousand had six perished.

were the features under which These the Puritan form of the Protestant reli-gion presented itself to the Irish people. During this period an important settlenent of English Puritans and Scotch Presbyterians had been made in Ulster. Derry and Antrim were their strongholds. From this settlement dates the g disunion which still subsists between North and South of Ireland. great en the

VI. When Charles II. recovered his throne, the loyal Irish lords expected to be re-instated in their estates, forfeited by their attachment to the Crown : they were dis-

attachment to the Grown: they were dis-appointed. Thirty years later another rebellion broke out in England, and James II. ap-pealed to the loyalty of Ireland as his father Charles I. had done. Again Ire-land took the field for a liege soversign. Again English rebellion was victorious; and the rebel chief William III, made the final land grab. He swept the whole of Ireland from under the feet of the people. We now come to the systematic organiration of the Protestant ascendancy. The Irish government was to be wholly com-posed of English officials. The Irish parliament, consisting of three hundred mem-bers, was to be wholly composed of Eng-lish Protestant settlers. The English House of Commons enacted that no Catholic could sit in the Irish parliament. Having succeeded by the church grab in transferring the entire of the Irish Church lands to English proprietors, having in-flicted the support of a resident Protest-ant clergy on Catholic parishioners, having confiscated the lands as described in three grabs, nothing now remained to grab but the revenue of the country. To secure a Protestant government in its ascendancy, and the entire subjection of the native people, the penal laws were passed. At this time it was estimated that the Protestant population, including the Pres-byterians and the Puritans, was in the proortion of one to fifteen.

The principal features of the penal laws were,-

1st. To deprive this enormous majority

of elective suffrage. 2nd. To exclude them from all corporations, from the magistracy, the bar, the bench, the grand juries, the vestries. As they were forbidden to possess arms, they could not even be gamekeepers or con-tables. The precision of a failing stables. The possession of a fowling-piece or a flask of powder rendered them liable to imprisonment, whipping, and the pillory. They were excluded from the pillory. They were excluded from the army and navy, they could not possess a horse of greater value than five pounds. They were forbidden to purchase land, to inherit or receive it as a gift.

Leases for more than thirty-one years vere void. If the profits of a farmer ex-ceeded one-third of the rent, he was obliged to reveal the result of his skill or industry, and make a corresponding in-crease in his rent; if he failed to do so, crease in his rent; if he failed to do so, his farm, stock, and crop passed to the first Protestant who made the discovery. If he secretly purchased his own forfeited estate, holding it through a trust, the Pro-

testant informer became the proprietor. The son of a Roman Catholic becoming a Protestant ousted his father from the disposition of his estate. Any Protestant woman being a land-owner, if she married bill? a Catholic became dead in law, and her The firsh Catholic lords brought their forces under the royal standard; but the a Cathone priest was declared hull, and the officiating priest was hung. Any child, however young, professing to be Protestant, was at once taken from his father's care. A wife who became a Pro-testant was free from her husband's con-testant was free from her husband's con-The Allement of the stomach is the alembic of the stomach is the a pass under the control of Protestants, whose first duty was to bring them up in the Protestant creed.

How it is Looked Upon by Rochester Citizens.

THE LAND BILL.

The Rochester *Times'* reporter has been interviewing some leading citizens on the subject of the Land Bill. The following from that paper will be found interesting, from that paper will be found interesting, presenting, as it does, the weak point of the bill in the clearest manner possible :— There is no man in Rochester who has given the land bill so much study as Dr. Casey, and no one can speak more authori-tatively on the subject that the doctor. The collection convergence the down the *Oct*. following conversation between the Cathes reporter and Dr. Casey is self-

explanatory : Reporter-Well, Doctor have you read the land bill ?

Dr. Casey-yes, I read it until I got disgusted with it. R.-Do you not consider the bill of any

benefit to the tenants?

Dr. C.—On the contrary, I think the bill, in its present form, would be an injury to the tenant instead of a benefit. injury to the tenant instead of a bulking R.—What are your reasons for thinking

Dr. C.-First, because the numerous class of tenants demanding relief and justice from the landlords, from the pay-ment of rackrent and arrears, accumulated during the past years of distress and famine, cannot come within the operation of the bill until all arrears are paid up. This bill, therefore, is an instrument for the collection of the landlord's rack-rent, at less expense than by sheriff, police, and soldiery—the method, which is rather unpopular and somewhat dangerous. R.-I see that Mr. Parnell and his acceletes recent it with no favor

asociates regard it with no favor. Dr. C.—No, and they should not. The bill is full of ambiguity and uncertainity, professing to confer benefits, yet, with provisions impossible of fulfilment. Some of the most eminent lawyers, who have given the land question close study and have analized the bill, agree in the opinion that many of its provisions are incom-prehensible. How different when the Engish government enacts a measure depriving the Irish people of their rights and liberty. Witness the "Coercion Act" and "Arms Bill" passed the present session The contained four or five paragraphs, their provisions so few, and the language so plain, that the dullest mind could not fail to compre'end them. There was sity then, as there is now, for the publication of numerous pamphlets, in the vain efforts to explain its provisions

R .- Do you call to mind any further objectional points in the bill ? Dr. C.—Another very objectionable feature of the bill is the "Land Court."

"This court shall consist of the judge of the county to adjudicate between land-lord and tenant." When we remember that these judges are the creatures of the government of the day, appointed to their positions for services rendered ; that the majority of them are landlords, and all in close fellowship with landlords, it may be imagined in what direction their opinions will incline. Suppose "So-help-me-God Keogh" were now living and empowered to determine a question betwe landlord and tenant ; does anyone doubt his position. Yet, he was a good type of his class. He performed one good deed for his country at any rate. R.—What act was that Doctor ?

Dr. C .- The last and greatest act of his life! And when the vampire landlords of Ireland came to realize what they owe the

Dr. C .- About the only good feature I

Heetings. CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT CASSOCIATION—The regular meetings of London Branch No. 4 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, will be held on the first and third Thursday of every month, at the hour of 8 o'clock, in our rooms, Castle Hall, Albion Block, Richmond St. Members are requested to attend punctually. ALEX WIL-soN, Rec.-Sec.

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therough and practical. Educational advan-tarcs unsurpassed. The Library contains choice and standard Works. Literary rounions are held monthly. Vocal and Instrumental Music form a pro-minent feature. Musical Soirees take place weekly, elevating taste, testing improvement and ensuring self-possession. Strict atten-tion is paid to promote physical and intel-lectual development, habits of manner.

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URSULINE ACADEMY, CHAT-URSULINE ACADEMY, CHAT-ine Ladies. This institution is pleasantly situated on the Great Western Railway, 50 molicous building has been supplied with all the modern improvements. The hot water system of heating has been introduced with success. The grounds are extensive, in-cluding groves, gardens, orchards, etc., etc. The system of education embraces every branch of polite and useful information, in-cluding the French language. Plain sewing, fancy work, embroidery in gold and chenille, wax-flowers, etc., are taught free of charge Board and Tuition per nanuum, paid semi-ant Painting, form extra charges. For fur-ther particulars address, MOTHER SUPERIOR. 41.4y





BACK TO LONDON.

The architects who co Tower of Babel sought to name famous" by raising

THE TREE IS KNOW FRUITS.

the skies. Their ambitious strated in its object by th tongues through which "th the whole earth was confouthe ambitious pride of the religious revolt of the six that impelled them to lay of that Protestantism wh than three centuries, h thought and inspired the modern times. Like its t tion on the plain of Sen tongues and teachings has tongues and teachings has its identity with its origi lost; and its present adh founded by the enmities, warring passions that lash earthly organization. T reader may find a clear 1 tion of both the fact and perusing the Monday editi papers of New York. R the principal churches of give a fair abstract of the cred by the preachers in ered by the preachers in sermons embrace a large rathought and belief. The general scope of that lati the Protestant system, v in the denial, by Mr. Beech rating influence of bapt lly in the denial, 1 of the existence of God. have a common origin. I the common phases of de the common phases of do and negation. They m mon plane of kiuship-cause and effect. Like a diate and kindred form with the general presum reason is the only guide ligious truth; and that the will and conscience is de ligious authority assume duties that should prom the first and guide the other If God exists, if He and revealed to him tru

instruction and religiou truths in their very natu ute and unchangeable. ogies of God's providence the history of the world, able and logical to conc thority to teach and truths would not be capricious and erring i This authority, to be would have to be fully end proposed by it Hence, if the truths cor tody are absolute and authority that expounds must be essentially abso in the prescribed sphe It is the negation of thi Protestant system, and for it of individual ca that have engendered war and wrangle in its ings of Ingersoll are t this system—its logica tree is known by the fru its branches.

The poisonous charactering be gathered from

atterances of this apost Whilst from many to New York to the there went forth the u and incredulity, as to divine truths, in the . was gathered a large crowd, eager to heer In these doubts, not only truths themselves, but f their Divine A all. That promiscuot passionate and repeated how deeply their ow had been tairted by th tions that spring so na dantly from the disser sectarianism. How pandered to the gross ence is shown in the fi lecture. "The throne said, "are twins-vult egg. The kings have egg. The kings have of the people; the their souls. The one and the other on alms. has no time to protect busy counting hairs an fall." Referring to t "They tell that God and then had the imp be industrious.", In he informs his heat arch infidel was born, v st madhouse where insane priests, and th and ignorant peop has done more for any other man who e had he not lived the

rebellion was victorious, the king was be-headed, the English Parliament confis-cated the estates of the Irish Catholic lords and their followers; two millions and a half of acres were forfeited. The English Parliament was embar-

rassed to deal with so large a territory : so it issued debentures, each warrant entitl-

ing holder to so many acres. The country was put up at public auction : rich English corporations specu-lated in townships and forfeited tracts. The arrear of pay to the troops was

paid in land-warrants

.

To save trouble and confusion, the par-liamentary army of occupation was settled down on the Irish counties, regiment by regiment, on the lands where they stood. down on the lands where they store. regiment, on the lands where they store. The Irish proprietors becoming outcasts, and a source of trouble, rewards were

and a source of trouble, rewards were offered for their extermination. Sacks full of heads were brought in,

and paid for by the score. The soldiers, in executing the orders of the Justices murdered all persons promiscuously. Whole villages, as well as the houses of the gentry, were remorselessly burnt, even when not an enemy was seen. The say-ing "nits will make lice," which was constantly employed to justify the murder of Irish children, then came into use. Sir Maurice Eustace advised the Gov-

ernment to the burning of corn, and to put man, woman, and child to the sword. Sir Arthur Loftus wrote to the same effect. The Catholic nobles of the "Pale" solemnly accused the English soldiers of solemnity accused the English solders of murdering old, decrepit people in their beds, women in the pains of childbirth, and children eight days old. Lord Castlehaven accused the officials of massacring, hanging, and torturing thousands of innecent men, women, and children i but ordars had been is used to

children ; but orders had been issued t the parties sent into every quarter to spare neither man, woman, nor child. Near Newry, Munroe and his troops killed, in one day, seven hundred country people, men, women, and children, who were found employed in driving away their cattle. In West Meath and Longford, his cattle. In West steath and Longtord, his march was a path of fire, and he put to the sword all the country-people he met. In the island of Maggee, thirty families were butchered in their beds by the gar-

The peeple of several villages had taken shelter amongst the furze that covered a bill. Sir Arthur Loftus, having invested the hill, set fire to the furze on invested the hill, set the to the furze of all sides, when the people, men, women, and children were burnt, and those try-ing to escape killed. "I saw," says the brother of Lord Castlehaven, "the bodies and the furze still burning." The soldiers, spreading themselves out over the country in a thin line, burned every cabin and corr field in their way. Famine was the country in the cause of exter.

TO BE CONTINUED.

HIGGINS VS. MURPHY.

The Irish Land Question in a Nutshell.

"What is rack rent, father?" inquired young Frank Higgins, who had been lis-tening to his father reading the late news from Ireland.

Mr. Higgins laid down his CATHOLIC TIMES and replied: "Do you know how much I charge Dennis Murphyfor his room up-stairs?" " "Yes sir; \$6 a month."

"Well, now suppose Mr. Murphy should take it into his head to have, at his own expense, new paper put on the wall, the ceiling whitened, and new furniture put in, don't you think the room would look a heap sight better, ch?" "Korrect," murmured the intelligent

"Korrect," murmured the intelligent boy. "Well, the minute Murphy had got all the improvements made, I should go up and look around and smile, and jingle my money in my pocket, and say: "This is a pretty place you have got Murphy; very cozy and comfortable: too elegant for the rent you pay me: Murphy, old fellow, I am sorry to do it, but I will have to increase your rent to \$12 per month here. increase your rent to \$12 per month here-after." What would you think of it, my after. boy?

boy?" The innocent child smiled, and said: "Why, father, if you done that, you'd have more check than a book, insurance or any other agent." The boy, warning up on the subject, continued: "The raan who would do that, ought to be kicked to death by a jackass, and I'd like the job." "Too true for you, my son, too true, replied Mr. Higgins, beaming kindly upon his offspring. "That would be rack-renting. If Mr. Murphy kicked against paying the increased rent and claimed that he had made and paid for the improve-ments himself, that they had not cost me a cent, and I should fire hum out, that Ments himself, that they had not cost me a cent, and I should fire him out, that would be eviction. I will now," continued Mr. Higgins, carefully folding the CATH-OLIC TIMES, which he had laid on his knees,

THE ALEMBIC OF THE BODY .- The stomach is the alembic of the human system. In it those wondrous chemical changes take place which result in the transmutation of food into blood. When it is vigorous the necessary processes of digestion and assimilation go on unindigestion and assimilation go on unin-terrupted, and the system is suitably nourished. When it is feeble or dis-ordered, they are obstructed, and being in consequence ill supplied with blood of a vitalizing quality, the physical organism becomes weak and feeble, the nerves suffer, the liver and bowels are semi-para-lyzed, and appetite and sleep fail. These disastrous consequences may, however, be isastrons consequences may, however, be prevented or remedied with a supreme stomachic and aperient, NORTHROP & LYMAN'S VEGETABLE DISCOVERY AND DYSPEPTIC CURE, a medicine of rare purity and efficacy which reforms a dis-ordered and remus a wackned state of ordered and repairs a weakened state of the digestive organs, overcomes biliousness, elieves the bowels when obstructed, with out straining or weakening them, and pro-motes the exit from the system of impurities which infect the blood, which cause serious organic maladies. No objection cause able mineral contaminates it, and its value is not marred by subsequent re-action prejudical to the general health. Far pre ferable is it to the ordinary nauseous drug used to produce a similiar effect, bu used to produce a siniliar effect, but which are frequently ineffective as well as unpleasant; nor is it a cheap and valueless medicine, puffed into existence. It is used for dyspepsia, biliousness, affections of the blood, kidney complaints, female weakness, lumbago, &c., and in all blood diseases it is unequalled. Price \$1.00. Sample Bottle, 10 cents. Ask for Nor-URBOR & LYMAYS Vecetable Diseovery THROP & LYMAN'S Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. The wrapper bears fac-simile of their signature. Sold by all medicine dealers. An honest medicine is the noblest work of man, and there is no remedy that is more justly meritorious in "curing the ills that flesh is heir to" than Burdock Blood

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S TAMMERING THE LONDON STAMMERING INSTITUTE No. 131 MAPLE STREET, LONDON, - - - ONT. TESTIMONIAL. DEAR SIR, J have been troubled with very bad impediment in speech, and was induced to go to the London Institute for treatment, and in a very short time was per-manent cured. I take great pleasure in testi-fying to the efficacy of PROF. SUTHERLAND'S treatment. WM. TOBIN. Stratford, Ont.

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LIVER CONPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, And for Purifying the Blood. The base of the basis preparation in the market for SUCK HEADACHE, PAIN IN THE SIDE OR BACK, LIVER COM-PLAINT, PIMPIES ON THE FACE, UNYEFFAL, PILES, and all Diseases that after from a Disordered Liver or an input bloot. Thousands of our best-bern, Physicians of source best-bern, Physicians of the source best-bern busicians of the best-ment of the best medicates in use for the source best medicates in use for the source for the source best medicates in use for the source for the source best medicates in use for the source for the source best medicates in use for the source for the source best medicates in the for the source for the source best medicates in the source to the source for the source best medicates in the source to the source for the source best medicates in the source to the source for the source best medicates in the source the source for the source best medicates in the source for the source for the source best medicates in the source for the source for the source best medicates in the source for the source for the source best medicates in the source for the source for the source best medicates in the source for the source for the source best medicates in the source for the source for the source best medicates in the source for the source for the source best medicates in the source for the source for the source best medicates in the source for the source for the source best medicates in the source for the source for the source best medicates in the source for the source best medicates in the source for the source for the source best medicates in the source best me

W. JOENSTON & CO., Manufacturers, RSTBURG,

Elliot & Co., Toronto, and B. A Mitchell London, whotesale some

Referring to Spino the universe was G verse, and after an making him say, 'W make something,' co absurd!" In conclu make something, 'to absurd!'' In conclu fidels of other ages, the high honor of ha fit to live in,'' asser never lived the br empty as the church Whilst we comp the prostitution and intellect, we cannot his conclusions are courageous deductio premises. In the cr was given to the tre its own kind;" and the fruit the tree i

would have been a B

soul to-day.

Mirror. As a health ren Bitters acts like a Bilious Complaints, orders of the Blood this great combi Medicines proves a doses regulate the h ative Tonic it has n 10 cents.

For all purposes HAGYARD'S YELLO HAGYARD'S YELLO' valuable. Immedia use. It relieves p frostbites, scalds, bu neuralgia, &c., &c. none the less wond Remedy 80 Cents nes at Eighty Cents. licines Sixty Cents. tive hing Syrup ines Eighteen Cents. TYPOPHOSPHITES, 81.00, large stock of large stock of aps, Perfumes. Etc., from 20 to 30 per cent. temember we sell everp-y house in the city. ted Pure and Fresh, S & CO., Druggists, lilington Sts., London. dec17 ly

ER public ty years, reparation RESTOR-The R TO ITS State LOR AND Assaver and Chemist e natural of Mass o the hair taining the and leading crease and wth of the Physicians blanching and thus endorse and DNESS. recomng, Erup-ruff. As a G it is very mend it as a great the hair a which all s the head healthy. triumph in medi-



cine.

etion. Being in one s easily applied, and anent color that will

PARED BY CO., NASHUA, N " Dealers in Medic D LONDON. V. D. McGLOGHLON, Jeweller, etc., has re-rane to London and per-anently located at No. Hi Indas street, cor. Market inde, Cootes' Bloek, where will keep constantly on nd a large stock of finest atches, Clocks, Jewellery, d Fancy Goods, at the west Prices, and hopes to est all his old customers es. Repairing in all its icGLOGHLON, Practical eweller.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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THE FIRE PROOF CHAMPION

(a)

frequently cure sore throat. It will cure croup in a few minutes. A few bottles has often cured asthma. Colic has been cured in fifteen minutes by a teaspoonful dose. It cures with the utmost rapidity. It is realy a wonderful medicine. THE TREE IS KNOWN BY ITS FRUITS.

The TREE BACK BILLS FRUTS. From R. Fellows, M. D. of Hill, N. H. From R. Fellows, M. D. of Hill, N. H. "Although I have generally a great objection to patent medicines, I can, but say in justice to DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY that it is a remedy of su-perior value for pulmonary diseases. I have made use of this preparation for sev-eral years, and it has proved to be very reliable and efficacious in the treatment of severe and long-standing coughs. I know of one patient, now in comfortable health, who has taken this remedy, and who but for who has taken this remedy, and who but for its use, I consider, would not now be liv-ing." 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by dealers generally. The Syndicate and the Scott Act have not caused half as much sensational com-ment as the popularity of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. This great remedy is marvellous inits success in curing Chronic disease when other medicines have failed. It is the best D. A Drukteiner Tonic and Live Invigor. Blood Purifying Tonic and Liver Invigor-ator known. A specific for all diseases of Blood, Liver and Kidneys. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Burdock Blood Bitters is not a Whiskey Stimulant or fancy drink to pander to the depraved appetite of the intemperate, but a pure vegetable life-giving Tonic and regulator of the Secretions. It acts promptly on the Bowels, the Liver, the Blood and the Kidneys, purifying and giving tone to the entire system. Try a Sample Bottle which costs only 10 cents. Large Bottles \$1.00 goods in this line ever before shown in London. The prices are exceedingly low. Competition is the order of the day —in fact, a sort of national policy and Regan will be always found up to the times. will and conscience is destroyed when re-ligious authority assumes to prescribe the duties that should prompt the action of the first and guide the intuitions of the

the first and guide the intuitions of the other. If God exists, if He has created man and revealed to him truths for his moral instruction and religious guidance, these truths in their very nature must be absol-ute and unchangeable. From the anal-ogies of God's providence, as presented in the history of the world, it is both reason-able and logical to conclude that the au-thority to teach and determine these truths would not be committed to the capricious and erring intellect of man. This authority, to be at all efficacious, would have to be fully competent to the end proposed by its establishment. Hence, if the truths committed to its cus-tody are absolute and unchangeable, the authority that expounds and applies them must be essentially absolute and infallible, in the prescribed sphere of its activity. It is the negation of this authority in the Protestant system, and the substitution for it of individual caprice and opinion that have engendered the secarise that means the search is the som. The ray. for it of individual capitoe and opinion that have engendered the sectaries that war and wrangle in its bosom. The rav-ings of Ingersoll are the complement of this system—its logical sequence. The tree is known by the fruits that mature on its branches. The poisonous character of these fruits

tree is known by the finite that mature of its branches. The poisonous character of these fruits may be gathered from the blasphemous utterances of this apostle of Atheism. Whilst from many temples, dedicated in New York to the worship of God, there went forth the utterances of doubt and incredulity, as to God's revelation of divine truths, in the Academy of Music was gathered a large and sympathetic crowd, eager to hear ingersoll deduce from these doubts, not only the denial of the truths themselves, but of the very exist-ence of their Divine Author. Nor is this all That promiseuous crowd, by their

large quantities, a new feature for St. Thomas. Prices will be very low to suit the present competition. Give them a call. Choice Florida oranges, Spanish onions ananas, Cape Cod Cranberries.A. bananas, Cape C. MOUNTJOY, City Hall.

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Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so go at once and get a bottle of MRS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately— depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has



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LONDON INSTITUTE APLE STREET, --- ONT.

IMONIAL.

ver been troubled with tent in speech, and was the London Institute for very short time was per-the great pleasure in testi-of PROF. SUTHERLAND'S WM. TOBIN.

NSTON'S PARILL LAINT, DYSPEPSIA rifying the Blood. use for 20 years, and h

the for 20 years, and has best preparation in the HEADACHE, PAIN IN BACK, LIVER COM-LES ON THE FACE, LES, and all Disesses Disordered Liver or an Thousands of our best and give it to their chil-prescribe it daily. Those recommend it to others. m Yellow Dock, Hondu-wild Cherry, Stillingia, fras, Wintergreen, and ctly vegetable, and can-st delicate constitution, best delicate constitution, nest medicines in use for Sowels. all responsible druggists a quart bottle, or six dollars, mot obtain a bottle of tom their druggist may llar, and we will send it

Mirror.

10 cents.

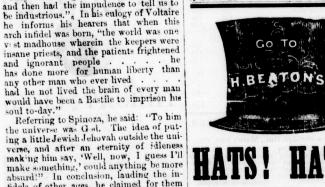
As a health renewer Burdock Blood

S & CO., Manufacturers, 1 m

ronto, and B. A Mitchell

all. That promisenous crowd, by their passionate and repeated plaudits, revealed how deeply their own minds and hearts had hear trained her the dealth and hearts There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicans and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle. had been tairted by the doubts and nega-tions that spring so naturally and so abuntions that spring so hadrafy a discussion of Protestant sectarianism. How this Arch Atheist pandered to the gross passions of nis audi-ence is shown in the first paragraph of his lecture. "The throne and the altar," he Rest and Comfort to the Suffering. said, "are twins—vultures from the same egg. The kings have owned the bodies of the people; the priests have owned their souls. The one has lived on taxes and the other on alms." And again, "God has no time to protect the poor, He is too busy counting hairs and watching sparrows fall." Referring to the creation he says: "They tell that God worked six days— and then had the impudence to tell us to be industrious.", In his eulogy of Voltaire he informs his hearers that when this arch infidel was born, "the world was one v: st madhouse wherein the keepers were insane priests, and the patients frightened said, "are twins-vultures from the same

Rest and Comfort to the Suffering. "BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back and Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the blood and Heal, as its acting power is won-derful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Re-liever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted. "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.



HATS HATS! Parties desiring a new

make something,' could anything be more absurd!" In conclusion, lauding the in-fidels of other ages, he claimed for them the high honor of having "made the world fit to live in," asserting that if "they had never lived the brain would now 'Fe as empty as the churches soon will be." Whilst we compassionate in Ingersoll the prostitution and aberration of a gifted intellect, we cannot ignore the fact that bis conclusions are reached through a courageous deduction from his Protestant premises. In the creation of the world it was given to the tree "to yield fruit after its own kind;" and hence it is that 'by the fruit the tree is known."—Baltimore Mirror. SPRING HAT! In any of the new styles will find the Best Assortment West of Toronto ____AT-___



SKEFFINGTON & MURDOCK Bitters acts like a charm. In Malaria, Bilious Complaints, Scrofula and all dis-orders of the Blood, Liver and Kidneys, this great combination of Venetally Have just received a complete assort-ment of deters of the blood, layer and Kindeys, this great combination of Vegetable Medicines proves a certain specific. A few doses regulate the bowels, and as a restor-ative Tonic it has no equal. Trial Bottles 10 cents. SPRING MILLINERY. THE VERY LATEST STYLES IN

For all purposes of a family medicine HAGYARD'S YELLOW OIL will be found in-HATS & BONNETS ALTERED. HAGYARD'S YELLOW OIL will be found in-raluable. Immediate relief will follow its use. It relieves pain, cures chilblains, frostbites, scalds, burns, corns, rheumatism, neuralgia, &c., &c. For internal use it is none the less wonderful. One or two doses

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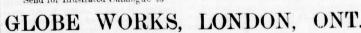
When we tell you the Imperial Harvester is the most perfect reaping machine made, we also lay before you the facts in order that you can judge for yourselves Not only does this machine possess more valuable patented improvements than any other machine made, but in construction it is the simplest; in strength, and durability, combined with lightness, compactness, symetry of design, convenience in handling and capacity for performing extraordinary ranges of work with ease and perfection, it has no equal. It is adapted to work on any farm field, in any kind of grain, and it pos sesses advantages over all others, equipped as it is with both of the acknowledged perfect rakes now in use, either of which farmers can choose when purchasing. Farmers, be not deceived by any statements made by agents anxious to sell you

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The Imperial is sold under full guaranty that it is just as we represent it. You run no risk in buying it. It will do all we say, and more too. Therefore send in your orders at once. It costs no more to purchase now than it will at harvest time. Fun to take in outputs that the output of all of all of all of the outputs of the take the output of the output o

of great importance. Our agents will have sample machines at different points for inspection during Our agents will have sample machines at different points for inspection during the winter and spring months, where you can see them and leave your orders. Or you can send your orders to us direct. We will ship you a machine, and if it does not fulfil every representation we make concerning it, when you receive it, send it back and we will return your order. This is the way we do business. In dealing with us you run no risk whatever. You want value for your money, and we want your custom, and if we would keep your custom we must give you the worth of your mo ney. When you buy the Imperial you not oally have the best machine made-but you likewise have the cheapest, for the best is always the cheapest. The IM-PERIAL HARVESTER can be obtained only at the Globe Works, London, Ontario, or through the regular agents of the Company. Bear this in mind and order your machine now. machine now

In your orders specify which rake you want, the "Johnston" or the "Imperial" rake shown in the above cut. Send for Illustrated Catalogue to





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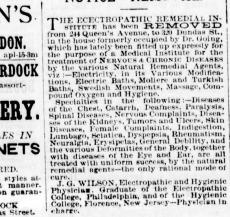
Applications for Loans to be EDW E. HARGREAVES York Street, London. july2.zm AGRICULTURAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO COR. DUNDAS & TALBOT STS \$1,000,000 Capital, - -Subscribed, . \$600 000. Paid Up, . . \$500.000. Reserve Fund, - \$38,000.

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Why is a hen like a well made garment? Because she always sets well. There is really no need to have badly fitting or slouchy garments. A measure left at Robt, Wallace's popular clothing establishment will ensure you a comfortable, elegant-fittwhere some you a connormable, leganchit-ing suit, at a moderate price; none can im-prove on his styles, and his stock of new suitings are without exception the best selected in the city, while his cutter is one who stands at the head of his profession. The trousers cut by him are perfection.

Sighing Breezes.

Sighing breezes ever murmur Sadly o'er the graves we love: Like a gentle volce in pity, Praying for us from above: Bringing patience with our sorrow That will cheer us on the morrow.

Though the grave be green with myrtle, And the stone be damp and old, Showing many years have gilded Since that myrtle-green was mold: For that head has long been sleeping Where the moss and grass are creeping!

And the winds of Heaven murmur Softly o'er that resting place.— Softly o'er that head once pillowed In a parent's fond embrace.— O'er that hand once pressed in gladness By the lips now dumb with sadness.

Sigh, oh, sight ye gentle breezes Ye can never touch the check Of the one ye murmur over-Ye can never hear her speak; For the check to clay's returnin And the heart has ceased its yen

Sighing Breezes waft our sorrow To the God that gave us life,— Wati it to the throne of heaven. Where will end at last our strife: Where we'll bear our daring singing To the God that we are elinging.

And, when we are lying with her, "Neath another grass-grown moui Will you murmur just as gently, Just as lonely o'er it sound? Yes, I know you will not faiter; Nor that lonely tone you'll alter.

So then, Breezes, if we're grieving O'er her little mount to-day, We will soon be where she's lying-Lying lonely 'neath the clay; Then you'll soothe another's sleeping Where the grave-yard myrtle's creeping. -Pilot.

LATEST EUROPEAN NEWS.

IRELAND.

Mitchelltown, County Cork, May 28 .-A serious affray occurred here to-day in consequence of an attempt of the Sheriff of this County to evict five tenants on the estate of the Countess of Kingstown. The Sheriff was assisted by 250 police and mili-tary, including a troop of dragoons, but the resistance of the people was so deter-mined that the work was only nextly acmined that the work was only partly ac-complished. The chapel bell of Mitchelltown began ringing at 9 a. m., to warn the country people that evictions were about to begin. The news spread rapidly. The to begin. The news spread rapidly. The chapel bells for ten miles around took up the refrain, calling the population to as-semble. The police attempted to stop the bells, but did not succeed. Ten thousand persons assembled in less than an hour. A large number gathered around the po-lice and militia. While the first eviction was proceeding eggs, stones and other mis-siles were thrown at the Sheriff and his assistants. Three evictions were carried out, but to execute the next two it was necessary to pass through the town. Three bands of nusic and organized bodies carrying banners had now arrived, and the

strains encouraged the people to resist-ance. They obstructed the street and sent showers of stones into the constabulary. Then the cavalry charged and drove them back, but they only returned in greater force and with new daring. While passing a yard, behind which a large number of inter marge concelled a hore model.

but were unable to find him. Elaborate preparations are being made to renew the attempt to carry out the Newpallas evict-

ions. Dublin, May 30th.—Dempsey, who was shot in the county of Galway vester-day, was walking quietly to chapel, accom-panied by two of his children. He fell almost within a stone's throw of the chapel. Dempsey compromised a quarrel with the Land League after he surrendered his farm. The motive for the crime is a mystery. The crime was committed in broad daylight, when the roads were mystery. The crime was committed in broad daylight, when the roads were crowded with people hastening to mass. London, May 20.—It is understood that the Government has under serious consid-eration, at the instance of the Irish Executive, the complete suppression of the Land League.

Dillon has written to the Speaker of the House of Commons complaining of his de-tention, and repudiating the accuracy of the remarks attributed to him in his recent speech. The letter is to be laid before the House.

Cork, May 30.—Forty persons were injured in the riot at Mitchellstown on Friday. Order has been restored.

DIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Presentation of an Address to Vicar-General Farrelly, late Administrator.

following, from the Kingston whig, should have appeared in the Record a few weeks since. We regret that its publication, through an oversight, has so long been delayed.

In Thursday's number we referred to the fact that on three occasions Vicar-General Farrelly had acted as administrateneral rarrely had acted as administra-tor of the diocese of Kingston, rendering the church a service which merited special recognition, the according of which would surprise no one. The ac-knowledgment was made almost simknowledgment was made atmost sim-ultaneously with publication of the par-agraph, the subjoined address being read to him in the presence of several Bishops and in "innumerable company" of priests, in the palace, subsequent to the memorable services in the cathedral. The time and circumstances were most fitting. Having been summoned to assume heavy responsibilities consequent upon the lam-entable demise of a beloved bishop, he entable demise of a beloved bishop, he gave himself diligently and thought ully to the work of supervising the diocesan affairs. The address is very expressive in itself, and gives prominence to such events as are deemed most worthy of it. CLERICAL TESTIMONY.

Iddress of the Reverand Clargy of the Dio-cese of Kingston to the Very Rev. Father Farrely, late Administrater of the Diocese of Address

Kingston. Very Rev. and Dear Sir.—Before the close of this day, pregnant with hope for the church in Ontario, and full of gladthe church in Ontano, and full of glad-ness for the diocese of Kingston, especially for the "laborers in the vine-vard," this day on which we welcome into our midst with pleasure and with pride a prime of the church write ere pride a prince of the church who com bines every quality of mind and of heart that ennobles man. Before the close of this day, very reverend and dear sir, we the dergy of this diocese, desire to give expression to the sentiments of respect, of esteem and of brotherly affection which

of esteem and of bronerly affection which we entertain for you. For the last thirty years you have held aloft the banner of faith in this mother See of Ontaric, laboring "in season and out of season," for the cause of your Divine Master, and those best acquainted with you can bear testimony to your perforce and with new daring. While passing a yard, behind which a large number of rioters were concealed, a heavy volley of stones was delivered. One of the cavalry horses was killed, and the police charged through the yard and dispersed the assail-ants at the point of the bayonet. Several of our holy mother, ever ready to hft up of our holy mother, ever ready to hft up the fallen, never weary in preserving in righteous paths the souls committed to your care; on all occasions, by your untiring energy and unflagging zeal, you have manifested in your life those noble virtues characteristic of the faithful pastry. Twelve years ago you became ex-officio the confidential adviser of the most Rev. Dr. Horan, clarum et venerabile Dr. Horan, clarum et venerabile nomen, and it is simple truth to tell, that, during that prelate's palmy years, and in his declining days, you were ever usque ad finem to your bishop, the faithful coun-sellor and sympathizing friend, and to your Alma Mater a loyal priest of un-divided and unswerving allegiance. This last we are specified around in meeting last, we are specially proud in mention-ing for the honor of our diocese ; your own gratification, and the pleasure it may afford to the eminent prelate who now afford to the eminent prelate who now presides over us. When for the fifth bishop of this See, the great Pius the Ninth sought the learned, the eloquent, the meek and the gentle John O'Brien, the honors that had been yours in the past were conferred anew. In St. Mary's Cathedral, in words more commendable than ours, the meed of praise due you was bestowed by that eloquent bishop for the able and ju-dicious manner in which you had admin-istered that portion of the diocese confi-ded to your care. ded to your care. Twice within the last decade of years the sole administration of this splendid diocese was placed in your hands; twice within that period, in the vaults of St. Mary's Cathedral, it fell upon you to per-form the last duties over the great ones that lie there and a gree method. that lie there, and as you gently removed from them the pastoral cross, ere the silence of the tomb closed forever over them, you carried away the consolation of the mens conscia recti, the secure know-ledge which their last words and their last acts gave, that "you had been weighed in the balance and not found wanting." Therefore, very rev. and dear sir, you shall ever be to us the golden link which binds the sweet memories of the great and glorious past with the glad and joyful present. If this day is one of great gladness to the priests of this diocese, appreciating as we do, the great honor which has been people. Dublin, May 30.—A Bailiff went to serve writs on the property of one Hutchins, near Mallow, County Cork, on Saturday, when some women seized him and destroyed the writs stripped him nas joy and an honest sense of satisfaction, great joy and an honest pride, in presenting to his lordship on this day, your brother priests, old and young, one and all, firm in the bonds of faith and of gentle charity, such as they came into your hands from the great lamented dead. With this pleasing fact before you we

may ask you to accept our most sincere may ask you to accept our most sincere congratulations, for in the preserving of this, you deserve no small share of just consideration; having, in all your dealings with us, helped to lighten the labors of our ministry, in the remem-brance of the injunction of the apostle alter altering mere metate at a admulation

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

alter alterius onera portate et sic adimplebitis legim Christi. If, in recalling the past on this day, you find much wherewith to be honored and

to rejoice at, we, also, your confireres, may most aptly inscribe on the years of the administration the sentiments of the inspired quam bonum et quam jucundum, habitare fratres in unum And, very rev, and dear sir, may yours ever be the happy years ours have been under your wise, kind and courteous ad-

ministration. FATHER FARRELLY'S REPLY.

The Vicar-General replied in feeling and appropriate terms. The address to him was a glowing, fervent testimonial of their love and esteem, a tribute which he would appreciate and cherish. The length of the day's ceremonies made it advisable that he should reply but briefly. How-ever, he made mention of the fidelity of those who had acted under him during those who had acted under him during the past nineteen months, his wishes havbeen in some cases anticipated and, en known, carried out in a manner ing b when which was exceedingly pleasing to him.

THIRTY YEARS' MINISTRY. Rev. Father Farrelly finished his thee logical studies at Regiopolis College, being a fellow student of the late Bishop O'Brien whom he admired and loved for his virtues as well as rare scholastic accomplishments. He was ordained by the late Bishop Phelan, and during the first two Bishop Phelan, and during the first two years of his priesthood was attached to the exthedral. Then he was appointed to the parish of Hastings and Asphodel, where he remained and laboured for between four and five years. Next he was ap-pointed to Lindsay, in which town he re-sided for eleven years. Upon the death of the late Father Dollord he was made View Comerel and parish pricet of King. of the late Father Dollord he was made Vicar-General and parish priest of King-ston. Finally he replaced, some seven years ago, the late Father Brennan, at Belleville. While located in Kingston and during the absence of Bishop Horan, sunmoned to attend the Ecumenical Coun-cil in Bome he was first assigned the adil in Rome, he was first assigned the administration of the diocese; a second time the direction of affairs devolved upon him during the illness and at the death of the same prelate, and lastly the un-fortunate demise of Dr. O'Brien forced upon him duties which he has satisfactorily discharged, and of which he has been relieved by the arrival and installation of the new bishop. It is unneces-sary that we should say more. Those who know the value of the Very Rev. Father Farrelly's services, the clergy of the discrete bars and considered and in the diocese, have put on record an opin-ion which does both him and them infinite

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Russian Jews are entering Moldavia in great numbers. The Greek Government have decided to ratify the convention with Turkey without

credit.

consulting the Chamber. The country seat of Prince Lubomirsky, in Urkine, was attacked by peasants and demolished.

A schooner, flying the English flag, has been searched near Sfax on suspicion of carrying arms, by a French man-of-war.

Prince Leopold, the Queen's youngest son, has been raised to the Peerage, with the title of Duke of Albany. Billy Leroy and Sam Potter, desperad-

Several counties are practically denuded of able-bodied inhabitants.

Switchman Timothy Toomey, of Erie, fell from a car at East Buffalo Sun-day night, and was run over by five cars. Both legs were ent off and his skull frac-tured. He died shortly after the acci-

The Czar in receiving the Jewish deputation at Gatchina on Tuesday requested them to inform their co-religionists that ne made no difference between his faithful subjects on the ground of religion or nationality, and said he knew how long the Jewslived peacefully among the Christians

In a speech on Friday Gambetta said he In a speech on Friday Gambetta said he was not ateacher of the policy of aggressic n adventure or conquest. Nothing touching of peace or war can be decided except by the will of the people. The Republicans desire order and peace with liberty and progress. He was greeted with enthusiastic cheers.

LOCAL NEWS.

Wm. Donnelly has moved to London, where he intends residing for the future. P. C. Rowan, reported dead some time since is living, and enjoying good health in Kinese n Kansas.

The Police have donned their summer clothing, and wear a mourning band on he left arm.

Considerable alterations are being made at the G. W. R. freight sheds which will be greatly appreciated by the public, as well as the freight officials.

Birthday, was taken with cramps and drowned before assistance arrived.

a hatal accident happened to a young man named Michael Ryan, of Petersville, while comingfrom Port Stanley on Queen's Birthday. It appears he was riding on top of the cars and was struck on the head by an overhead bridge and instantly killed. The fire department has been considerably strengthened by the appointment of W. Riddle and J. Aikens on the perman-ent staff, and A. Tucker, James Gleeson, J. D. Crawford, F. W. Bradley and Thos. Croden as call men.

sisters of Monut Hope, about ten of their number formed themselves into a faithful band, going two and two to various parts of the city, visiting alike the homes of the bereaved Protestants and Catholics. Many orphans left poor and helpless were dressed and kindly cared for. Some of the scenes they witnessed were harrowing in the ex-

Grand Bazaar and Drawing of Prizes at Teeswater.

Extensive preparations are going on for the Bazaar in aid of the Teeswater Church, to be held in the Drill Shed, on the 28th, 29th, and 30th of June. The necessities of small congregations oblige those on whom the burden of Church debt usually fulls to have recourse to such means of assistance have recourse to such means of assistance. The energetic pastor, Father Corcoran, des-

In Memoriam Delia Moloney, drowned by the late disaster on the Victoria, May 24th, 1881, on the River Thames, London, Ont.

In the graveyard softly sleeping, Where the cypress branches wave, Lies our loving Delia keeping silence in the narrow grave. There she sleeps, and no to-morrow Wakes her in that silent home : There she rests, no sign of sorrow, Clouds with grief her rural home.

There the dasies and the roses Pour their incense at her feet, On the spot where she reposes, Where the grass is green and sweet. There the woodlark, sweetly singing, With her music charms the air, And the busy wild bee winging, Hums a hymn for flowerets fair.

But they cannot wake our darling, On her bed within the tomb: Angels up in heaven missed her, So they came and took her home: Took her where the wond rous glory Fills her happy soul with love, Where her heart can feel no sorrow, In her blessed home above. BY A FRIEND.

BIRTH.

On the 18th May, the wife of A. Forster, Enq., of M. B. Perine & Co., Doon, of a daughter. DIED.

DIED. Drowned, on May 24, Lilian, aged 14 years, and Harry Arthur, aged 7 years, beloved chil-tren of Henry Beaton, hatter. Drowned, on May 24, John, only son of Jere-niah McCarty, tanner, aged 11 years and 6 nonths.

months. Drowned, in the Thames, on May 24, Rich-ard Fitzgibbon, second son of James and Jane Fitzgibbon, aged 14 years and 7 months. Drowned, in the river Thames, on May 24, Joseph, aged 17, and Patrick, aged 20, sons of Edward and Elizabeth Waish. Drowned, on may 24, James Darcy, aged 28 years.

A young boy named Oliver Keene, res-iding on Richmond Street, while bathing in the north branch of the river on Queen's

A fatal accident happened to a young

On Wednesday morning, as soon as the dread intelligence of the disaster on the Victoria was conveyed to the Wheat, Spring.

Oats. Corn Peas Bean Barle FLOUR AND FEED. Fall Wheat Flour.....per cwt. Spring Flour Mixed Flour

erves the co-operation of every good Cath-olic and liberal Protestant. After his ap-pointment to the mission of Teeswater, he was obliged to hold service in the Town Hall. Seeing the absolute want of a be-Eggs, retail. basket Butter per lb. " crock " tubs.. coming place of worship, he earnestly went to work, and within a short time had erected one of the handsomest Churches in the diocese. His people, a mere hand-ful, contributed most generously, so much so that the greater portion of the cost of the Church, amounting to \$5000 has been already defrayed without collecting a cent from outsiders. There still remains a con-siderable balance to be cleared off. In his siderable balance to be cleared on. In his noble effort we hope no one will be un-willing to enable him to discharge the lia-bilities still existing. Since the tickets were printed the generosity of friends has added many more prizes to the list, includ-ing a hand-some picture of Pope Leo XIII., valued at \$12, presented by the Sisters of St. Joseph, Hamilton; a \$5 dollar bill, presented by Rev. Father Lee, Elora, and a handsome album by Father O'Rielly, Mount Forest. Several of the prizes are of substantial value. Refreshment tables on which all the varieties of the will be served, will be spread by the ladies of the congregation. There will be good music each evening and first class vocalists have kindly promised their services. All donations and remittances to be sent to



GOOD VALUE.

Prices Range from 10e. to \$1.25 per pack.

ANDE RSON'S 175 Dundas Street, OPPOSITE STRONG'S HOTEL

WHITE SULPHUR SPRING BATHS.-The Proprietors take great pleasure in announc-ing that these celebrated Baths are now open for the accommodation of invalids and the public. Besides being most refreshing in this hot season, they are pronounced by the best medical authorities as containing great cura-tive properties. Those suffering with chronic diseases should at once avail themselves of this opportunity of obtaining relief and eventual cure. The Baths have been fitted up with all modern improvements, The Plange Bath is ready. W. G. STRATHDEE, Manager.

JUST RECEIVED.

MONITOR PENCILS (Sliding Lead-New) AUTOMATIC COPYING PENCILS, ALPHABET BLOCKS, BUILDING BLOCKS, KINDERGARTEN BLOCKS, BIRTHDAY CARDS, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,

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Manufacturers of School, Church and Office

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FURNITURE

Ju Wallaceburg, on the 15th of May, Mr. George Ray. J, T. LIVELY'S,

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

Nothing adds so much to the appearance Nothing adds so much to the appearance of a dress as good and stylish trimmings, and now that spring is approaching a ques-tion of great importance to the ladies will be where to find the newest and at the same time the cheapest goods. If we were asked the question, we should say without the least hesitation that Green has one of the best and cheapest assortment of goods in the city. His stock in all departments is very large, and contains all the latest **REID'S HARDWARE** very large, and contains all the latest novelties in gimps, fringes, cords, girdles, buttons, plain, fancy, checked, and brocaded trimming silks and satins, and in fact everything new and stylish in dress and mantle trimmings. We would advise every lady requiring anything in trimmings to lady requiring anything in trimmings to inspect Green's stock before purchasing.

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Designs and estimates furnished for Altars, pulpits, pews, &c. We are also prepared to givelow estimates for church furniture where architects plans are supplied. REFREENCES-Rev. P. Molphy, Strathroy. Rev. Jos. Bayard, Sarnia.

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Ladies' Prunellas at extremely Low Prices.

Let Also, Misses' Walking Shoes in Pebble and Prunella, at about half their value. 113 DUNDAS ST., LONDON. 2 50 to 2 60 2 75 to 3 75 2 75 to 3 00 14 00 to 18 70 12 00 to 14 60 8 80 to 11 00

NEW FLOUR & FEED STORE 517 RICHMOND STREET.

OPPOSITE CATHOLIC CHURCH E. J. RODDY Has just opened out a Flour, Feed and Seed Store, in the above place. He will keep on hand a large stock of all kinds of Flour, Feed and Seeds, which will be sold on the most reasonable terms. ²⁴Give him a cail. E. J. RODDY. W. M. MOORE & CO. REAL ESTATE AGENTS, dc., Have a large list of Farms, Wild Lands and City Property of every description for sale. Also about 35,600 acres of Land in Manitoba and North West Territory. Parties wanting to sell or purchase should call on us. WM. M. MooRe & Co., Federal Bank Building, London. 130.1y CONSUMPTION

JUNE Sunday, 12-First Sun Trinity, 2 CL Doub Monday, 13-SL Anton, Double. Thesday, 14-SL Bazil, Doctor. Double. Wednesday, 15-SL Jo Confessor. Double. Thursday, 16-SL Co Double, with Octav Friday, 17-SL Phillpo Of. Double. (From Starday, 18-Of the Oc In Men Mother M. Joseph, wh vent, Toronto, Rest, spouse of Christ ney o'er, Thy suffering's change Rest! thy allotted task Thy battle nobly fough

When life was young— beat high; When pleasure, gaudy vie, To lavish on thee gifts-In answer to thy Jesus'

VOL. 3.

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WE have

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N. WILS

JUNE

ECCLESIASTICA

" My child give me thy clear. In loving accents on th And earth's allurement As melt the mists of bright rays.

Through weary years of To his dear cross thy p And pressed it closer a As Jesus pressed its los

Thus sanctified by sorr Calmly thy soul arose And trembled not as d near, For love triumphant b Rest! spouse of Christ light, Thou'st gained thy

light, Thou'st gained thy glory bright; And 'mid the virgin b Thou followest the La

A PUPIL CATHOL

In the revised 1 verse "Blessed women" is onaitte salutation to Mar be true that all ge her blessed, this withstanding .--- B

PROTESTANTS be



through the yard and dispersed the assail-ants at the point of the bayonet Several were wounded. One man's jaw was cut open. Twelve soldiers were struck and many police were also injured. The Riot Act was read without effect, and in conse-The Riot quence of the resistance, it was decided not to proceed further with the evictions. The excitement lasted late into the night, but there was no further disturbance.

London, May 28 .- Accounts from Ireland indicate that notwithstanding the strong forces at the disposal of the sheriffs, the service of writs and collection of rents has practically ended, owing to the deter-

has practically ended, owing to the deter-mined resistance of the people. It is reported that the Land League has resolved that if policemen who use census papers to get at the handwriting of senders of threatening letters are not dismissed, they will call upon the farmers not to fill up arguing the farmers not to fill up agricultural returns annually called for by the Registrar-General. Dublin, May 29.—The Kilmallock Land

League has started a movement for pres enting Father Sheehey, the imprisoned priest, with a national testimonial. priest,

At a land meeting in Dungannon, Canon Doyle said the Land Bill was one of the greatest shams ever passed through the House of Commons. Dublin, May 29. -O'Connor Power has

written a letter taunting Egan with skulk-ing in Paris, and warning his countrymen that if they allow themselves to be goaded into an unarmed insurrectiou by screaming hired demagogues, who have already shown

the white feather, they will be abandoned and betrayed in the hour of trial. London May 28.—The opinion is almost universal throughout the kingdom that the condition of afiairs in Ireland was never worse than now. The delay in Par-liament on the Land Bill and the daily enforcement of evictions and arrests under the Coercion Act, have exasperated the people to an almost unprecedented extent. Incendiary fires are numerous. Conflict's with the authorities, frequently resulting in serious injuries and the lamentable destruction of property, are increasing. There is violent excitement at Clogher, caused by preparations for evictions in that neigh-borhood. Process servers, police, and mil-itary, are now confronted by a body of peasants, whose numbers are increasing hourly. A sanguinary fight is expected between the emissaries of the law and the people

Saturday, when some women seized him and destroyed the writs, stripped him naked and threw him into the river; they caught Lim as he came out and thrashed him with furze. The man, more dead than alive, was then tarred and feathered and hunted through the country. A large party of parter went from Mallow to rescue him,

the citizens of Del morte, Col., on Sunday night. The Mormon missionaries who have

been trying to make proselyetes in Ger-many are being expelled from the coun-

A Committee of prominent Conserva-tives and noblemen formed arrangements for the erection of a statue of Beaconsfield in London.

The Bulgarian Government has arrested ex-Minister Caralevoff, and proclaimed martial law in Rutschuk, Widdin, and Ninovah.

The noted brigand Nico has captured a rich land owner at Vodina, Roumelia, and demands six thousand pounds for his ran-

and bombs seized at Paris on Wednesday was carried on by Nihilists. A number of compromising papers were found in the place. The supposed manufactory of explosives

General Hazen, brother-in-law and confidante of the Prime Minister, who par-ticipated in Government intrigues, has been arrested.

Jorgenzin, editor of a Socialist paper, has been arrested at Copenhagen on a charge of inciting the murder of the king and to establish a commune.

The greater part of Pinsk, in Govern-Great distress prevails. The inhabitants number 18,000. The loss is enormous. The widow of Levi Cottin died at Cincinnati on Sunday. She and her husband were widely known during slavery times as helpers of fugitives bound for Canada. Fearing vengeance at the hands of the victimized depositors, all the officers of the failed Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, Bank have

left the city. The bank's liabilities reach a quarter of a million.

Boletine Murcantel, of Porto Rico, pro-fesses to have information that the United States and Denmark have agreed to alienation of the Danish Island for thirty million francs.

Venezuela advices report a rising at Llando. The insurgents raised the cry of "Dorin with Guzman Blanco." The Government has not suppressed the rising at last accounts.

The General Assembly of the Scotch Free Church, by 449 to 218, has approved of the suspension of Prof. Robertson Smith as teacher at Aberdeen University, in consequence of his heretical writings

The Danish Supreme Court has confirmed the sentence of death passed by the West Indian Commission on 39 negroes convicted of participation in the Santa Cruz revolt.

The Swedish Government is becoming larmed, and contemplates legislation with a view of checking emigration, which is assuming the proportions of the exodus.

Rev. Father Corcoran, Teeswater, on or before the 21st of June. The drawing of prizes will take place on the 1st of July.

What Thomas Carlyle and Edward Irving Thought of Methodism.

In Carlyle's "Reminiscences" is a para-In Carlyle's "Reminiscences" is a para-graph which is worth quoting as a set-ting forth of the opinion of two obser-vers of Methodism. It is from the pen of the Sage of Chelsea, and reads: "We strolled pleasantly in loose group, Irving the centre of it, over the fields. I re-member an excellent little portraiture of Mathodium from bins on a group handle Methodism from him, on a green knoll where we had loosely sat down. 'Not a good religion, sir,' said he, confidently

shaking his head in answer to my ques-tion; 'far too little of spiritual conscience, far too much temporal appetite; goes hunting and watching after its own emohunting and watching after its own eno-tions, that is, mainly its own nervous aya-ten; i an essentially sensuous religion, de-pending on the body, not on the soul !' 'Fit only for a gross and vulgar-minded people,' I perhaps added; 'a religion so called, and the essence of it principally cowardice and hunger, terror of pain and appetite for pleasure both carried to the infinite,' to which he would sorrowfully assent in a considerable degree My

assent in a considerable degree. My brother John, lately come home from Germany, said to me next day, 'That was a pretty little *shilderway* (portraiture) he threw off for us, that of the Methodists, wasn't it?'

Recall at night not only your business transactions, but what you have said of those of whom you have spoken during the day, and weigh in the balance of con-science what you have uttered. If you have done full justice in all your remarks, it is well. If you have not, then seek the earliest opportunity to make amends and carefully avoid a repretition of the wrong

Cheese & lb. Lard..... Maple Sugar MISCELLANEOUS. Potatoes & bag Apples, & bag Onions, & bhl. 0 80 to 0 90 0 40 to 0 50 Turkeys, each.... Chickens, & pair. Ducks each... Dressed Hogs... Beef, & qtr... Mutton b.... SKINS AND HIDES. Calfskins, ereen, **P b**. dry "Hides, green, " Hides, green, " 0 25 to 0 27 1 00 to 1 60 0 11 to 0 12 0 15 to 0 17 0 08 to 0 08 0 61 to 0 061 London Oil Market. London, Ont., May 30.

0 10 to 012 0 11 to 0 12

London Stock Market

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	ILC	ondon, N	lay 30	noon
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20 "	"	" pref	102	
50 Huron	1 & Erie		160	163
50 Londe	on Loan		112	114
50 Ontar	'io		132	134
50 Roya	Standard		109	110
50 Super	ior		117	119
Ontar	io Investmen	nt Ass'n	120	120
Londe	on Gas			
Lond	on Life		50	80
Street	Railway			
South	ern Counties		111	11:

WHAT IS SAID OF THE RECORD.

Bracebridge, Ont., March 24th, 1881. Thomas Coffey, Esc., DEAR SIR.—The en closed amount is my subscription to you most interesting and Catholic paper. Wish ing you every prosperity, Yours sincerely, tJOHN FRANCTS JAMOT, Bishop of Sarepta.

Thos. Coffey, Esq., London. DEAR SIE,-I beg to enclose two dollars, with thanks, for your charming as well as instructive paper. Respectfully yours, Moore, April, 1881. N. E. MCENERY

DEAR SIR,-Enclosed you will find \$4, my subscription to your paper. Am well pleased with its contents as a Catholic paper, and it is looked upon as a welcome visitor to my house. Belleville, May 2, 1881.

MR. COFFEY. Dear Sir,-Enclosed find \$2, the amount of subscription for the CATHOLIC RECORD. I wish it was in every Catholic family in the country, as it would be very instructive to their families. Wishing you success in your business. W. F. Scott. Success in your business. Culloden, April 15, 1881.

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MONEY TO LOAN! 50

MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates of in-JEFFERY Barristers, &c., London. may be saved and be lost. Are the urchristian in aries to Mexico, Spain, while mill of Asia and Afric to death ignora -Baltimore Mirr FREQUENTLY d June the faithf

will unite ferven Heart of Jesus, a voted in a spec honoring of th flowed the Blood tion. We should reciting daily so of making an Sacred Heart. "O Sacred Heart Than I may daily lo —Catholic Coli

THE General 1 bly in session in] condemned in s sent public scho detrimental to t as wellas the so eration. The se cation was deck ter than infideli able result of in matter of time world will reco the Catholic Ch its antagonism t tion that leads God, rather tha contemplation

"Two years Norris, a Bapti ford, Me., had t gregation becau views, and the sent him to Bu There lately th ate him." Parson New

Catholic Columbi

the collapse of again deprived sent to Burma ship, and then the rest. It w them and a country. The

