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\title{

Clye ©rue ọ̀liturss,

\section*{AND

## AND <br> CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

| L. XXI | MONTREAL, FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1870. |  |  | O. 6 |
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| He witnessed the rush of his men to the spot, <br> Whout the dauger. The first words he heard uttered set his |  |  |  |  |
| about the dauger. The first words he heard uttered set his blood on tire. An indiscriminate fight took place, while |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| on some straw. The widow never spoke. The seream that startled the men, and sot their hearts on fire <br> with vengeance, was the list utterance of th poor widow. Brigid las beside ber in a swon |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| men beside her. the truth."Oh, hearons, the poor boy, Cormac! " |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  They were serpepwered |  |  |  |  |
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| streved polan engayed tro of thase who souyht |  |  |  |  |
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| Death, desolation, and ruin, reinged around. No effort was made, for none could have avail-ed, to stay the raviges of the devouring cle- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| ment.The corpse of the widow Was borne to Do-lan's house. Brivid was carried to her fitlan's ho |  |  |  |  |
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| Of the latter no correct account was everlearned.Ned Dolan, the most recklessly daring and |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | memat |  |
| Ned Doan, the most reckiessly daring and gallant of all he led, sustained a severe sealp- wound, but it was not likely to prove very dan- |  | dremer | min |  |
|  Auother sacrifice in the cause of Ireland: |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| r soul escaped from its earthy witness before the Throne of |  |  |  |  |
| High to the persecutions of the Irish race. To burn the aged and inoffensive wonan |  |  |  |  |
| Io burn the aged and inoffensive wonan alive was the object of those who visited her |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| ing the absence of her son. As Ned Dolan said, the door of the dwelling |  |  |  |  |
| was indeed nailed, so were the windows; but Ned's impetuous spring had carried all before |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| scenes were common in the North and South ofIrelind - so common that men got used tothem; and what at first had shocked them, and |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| them; and what at first had slocked them, and filled their rinds with horror and dread, became so common as only to cause a momentary expres- |  |  |  |  |
| sion of wonderment. The whole country for many miles was com- pletely aroused by the news of this terrible dis- |  |  |  |  |
| cisme |  |  |  |  |
| strange were the additions which the people intheir terror added. At one time Brigid's per- |  |  |  |  |
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| THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.-SEPT. 23, 1870. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Tor a foit minutes, thiokking what was best to |  | 138 |  |
| "Wh |  |  |  |  |
| $\mathrm{Pa}$ |  |  | in 1859: The affair which rendered his name |  |
| instances | \% | , |  |  |
| the Uni |  | of the amy. In 1855 he max made commander of |  |  |
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| and then to |  | . ${ }^{\text {y }}$ yerr of fative |  |  |
| Milliken," said Mike, quite delighted at the |  |  | demontration in firour of the yougr nadroate. At |  |
| interest P <br> brought. |  | onymonsly, $T$, Ahmes Francaix ou 1867 , a worl ishich, |  |  |
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|  | ble ; and their appearance seemed to make the |  |  |  |
| four or fir | gentleu |  |  |  |
| ${ }_{\text {Just }}$ |  |  |  |  |
| detailied what he ha |  |  | Holmuth Clarles Berard Brand von in |  |
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| mast be word conveged to hinm at once., Mijee mas instructed to go bakk and stay | St |  |  |  |
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| -ererything that passed between the |  |  |  |  |
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| "'An-an-a |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| a good fellow," siid Cormac, clapping lim on |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| good-ddd fellow," and away he ran is fast as he |  |  |  |  |
| could to eseecute his orders, Hes a lucky creature, that same Mik |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| Cormac stood buried in thought for | we |  |  |  |
| " se , Pat |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| must go to Belfist, and intercept Milili |  |  |  |  |
| McCracken. I believe their business is the distribution of those pikes to the Templepatrick |  |  |  | awfill struggle may |
| and Saintfeld men. |  |  |  |  |
| Mike had returned meantime with the news |  |  | on iennia, but the arnistice which he grantect to the Anstrians led to the peace of Praguc. The life |  |
| that there were sis soldiers in all going off, and | ted $t$ |  |  |  |
| that they weee all reidy to start. They |  |  |  |  |
| $t^{\text {to }}$ dilio wis wis dangerous looking, and Corma |  |  |  |  |
| that there must be some means whereby |  |  |  |  |
| goverument |  |  |  |  |
| ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Atter a brief consulation with Pat, Cormae |  |  |  |  |
| , |  |  |  |  |
| trake the old road, and make al |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { would have gon } \\ & \text { meoting that nig] } \\ & \text { Don } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
| Pat would be required to fill the place of Cormac in the latter's absence. | seetches from the seat of mar. |  |  |  |
| MGLAN'S MISSION-A |  |  |  |  |
| BMA - MILLIEEN AND M‘CRACEEN OED FROM THE SOLDIERS-A PROCLA- |  |  |  |  |
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| Our | His |  |  | men was in the hands of pririte compnnies the yor- |
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| ne pass-words which ha |  |  | held, It was erientity red fow cattle and now |  |
| few weeks previously by the | in |  |  |  |
| y, were in use in the North; |  | dive folluwing Novemeter he was a cand |  |  |
| dquarters, Milliliken, Porter and McCracken, |  |  |  |  |
| (ere making arraygenentsfor 2 apedy change |  |  |  |  |
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| Where's Mrcanan? Is Ivers from Carlow |  | (tire | ${ }^{\text {d }}$ linin |  |
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|  |  | with nitention. In 1849 he has made | this To my left on a small kinoll 1 seen g |  |
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| to await the | bu |  |  |  |
| Fourten armed |  |  |  |  |
| emerald. Dr. Mrat | sf | 研 |  | Was severe enough for the rascals hor:or of their country in this way. |
| , Thomas Addis E | ${ }^{\text {sm }}$ ki | Tr |  | A Freach paper neys the Prussians are wonder- |
| turning a corner of Bridge street, on his may to | and militrry cilonization, he was foind feficient in |  |  |  |
| the |  | his H instery in $188^{\text {i }}$. |  |  |
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| This was the irst great blow the organiza- |  |  |  |  |
| tion received. | dificultios rem | toacling, meeting with extrmordinary shacess, and | (enter |  |
| for the sake of gold, to betray the dearest in. | ${ }^{\text {ata }}$ |  |  |  |
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## IRISH INTELLIGENCE.





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## The True Colituess

catholic ceronicle, printed and published every friday J GILLIES.
G. E. CLERE, Editor
 Subscription is not reneved at
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shall be Two Two Dounars and a half. The Thyv Wrys
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MOATREALL, FRIDAT; SETTELIBER 23, 1870 ecclesiastical calendab.


## NEWS OF THE WEEK

The last ict of the great and terrible drama enacting in Europe is apparently close at hand. Paris is, not exactly besieged for it is nnt, and oring to its mimmense size cannot, be in:ested;
but it is now actually attacked by the Prusinans, and on its successful defence depends the last hopes of France. The asse is not desperate yet, for the autumnal raius are at hand, which combined with the hardsaips to which an in amongst the Prussian troops, and augwent the difficulties in the way of keeping open theirlong and exposed lines of comununication. The to defend themselves,-their capital, which is France, to the last man; and should they per severc in their resolution, a desperatinly not al together in furor of the Prussions. We are told that Marshal Bazaine has succeeded at last in cutting his way out of Metz, and that, whilst
he himself with a portion of the liberated army was marching towards Sedan, Canrobert with a maller force under bis commann, was advancing 16th, though the City and its defences had uffered severely from the Prussian fire, and distress, and had petitioned the Commandant. distress, and had petitioned the Commane General Ulrich, to yield to the in critable, and capituiate. He howerer st firm, and will defend the place to the last.
The number of Prussians now menaci The number of Prussians now menacing
Puris is set down at 400,000 ; their fret itteck tis expected will be on Yincennes, The cit is said to be well supplied with anmunition, in greater quantities than was fired away at Se
bastopol. Whilst these things are going on in France, great events are in progress in the Italian
Peninusula. Without any decliaration of war or pretext for hostilities, in spite of solemn en gayenenents to the contrary, the Piedmontese
have invaded the Pipal Territories, and have either killed, or made prisoners of, the troops,
of the Sovereign Pontiff. Rome is attacked, of the Sovereign Pootiff. Rome is attacked,
and is probably by this time in the hands of the eneny; and cre we go to press the Pope him-
self will be either in exile, or a prisoner; or possibly his name may be enrolled in the list of martyrs mhose blood is the seed of the Church.
We have this to console us howerer knew in the first place that the Holy Father will make no unworthy concessions, will never of Victor Emmanuel; and that, in the second place, there is a God Who in His own good
time will avence his servants. The first suftime will avenge his servants. The first suf
ferer will be Victor Emumanuel. The success of this wicked, unproroked attick upon a neigh boring soverereign will be followed by the triumpi Italian Republic: Whatever may be in store for the Pope-captivity, exile, or death-the cevolutionary party, whose tool he has been will make but short work with him. On the 16th the Pupal troops made a gallant but in Resistance indeed to the the invading army.Resistance indeed to the largo masses of troops is hopeless. On the same day it was reported that the Sovereign Pontiff had left Rome, from tese army of invasion posts of the Piedmon tese army of invasion were distant only about Holy Father will take shelter in Malta; ; it
headquarters
moved to Rome
moved wo Rome.
The loss of the splendid turret, ironclad shi the Captain, the most formidable ship in the British uary, is coofirmed. The manner i Which this disaster occurred is a mystery, an wrap the nyystery up in thicker darknes. are told that in company with some ten othe
bips of the Experimental squadron under $\mathrm{A} \alpha$ ships of the Experimental squadron under Ad
miral Miline the Cuptain was cruising some 2 a miral Nine the Cuppin on the 6th inst.
miles of Cape Finistere on dirk ail was well, a siff rale with squalls on
rain, during one of which at about 1.15 a.m. on the 7 th, the Captain then on the starboard quarter of the flay ship, was lost sight of. portions of her spars or floating wreck were picked up by the other ships of the squadron sent in search of her. This is in substance th eport of the Admiral himself; and if it stoo anoe, we ssoull, the Captain had capsized, and ronc to the botoou with all hands, without bav iag had time to fire a gun, or make any signal of distress to
But we are told that some 18 of the crow of the Cuptuin, had arrived siff on store, somewhere
on the coist of Spain in a boat ; and that these survivors reported that auother boat had got away fron the ship, but had been swamped
Now, if the Captuia had bual tine to lomer boatt, and to put people on board, she would
hare had pleaty of time to muke known her dangerous situation to the other ships of the squadron. Every ercening on board a man-
.-war when sailing in company, the night S-war, when sailing in company, the nigh at quarters, and these therefore at a noment's
 ach ship in its alloted place, it is inposssble hat if these siggals had been made they should lave been unnoticed by all the other ships of he squadron, on bo: o keep a sharp look out for sigmals. The only way we can see out of the diflculty is this:That the story as to the escape of some of the rem in boats is a sensationall lie got up by our telegraia reporters; and that the Captoin went down in a momeat wilhout aring had time $w$
make any signal. Besides, as portions of the Captain's spars were found floating about nest norning, by the ships that were looking for her is not probable that the boats which must hare put of from her not more than 3 or 4 ours before could have got so far by daylight as to have esaiped all notice. The truth how. that the inmediate cause of the foundering of the Captain will alwys be a mystery. It has
done much to discredit the turret armament, a
 principle of which, if not the incentor, Cupt.
Coles who perished in the Coptain, wis one of mosin ardent adrocates.
During the past week there has been much excitement, and a great infux of vistors in this
City, owing to the Prorincial Exhibition, and he Lachine Regata. The Exhibition was decided suceess in so far as it made manifest
he A Aricultural and Industrial progress Canada. The animuls extibititd were vers fine. The Lichinc Regatti came of on Wednes day and Thursday of last week. The great event was of course the boat rice betwixt the Tyne cres, the first in England perhups the world-and the St. John's crew. This well ontestad struggle which terminated with i de
dicd victory for the first named or Tyne crew was witnessed by an impiense concourse of Secenors, numbers having come not only from ther parts of America to witaess the race, but from Europe.
from Europe.
In order to keep our raders posted up in the great events of the day-we publish the latest celegrams from the scit of war:
Paris, Sept. 17th.-Strasbourg is nearly enible and the inhabitunts are departing.
The Prussians crossed the Seine last evening ding is now heard towards Bictene.
The Prusians advancing on Paris have ap Eared on the heights of villeneuve and Bruney. The city of Calais and the whole Pas de Cilase were this unoruing dec.
We have a runor from Meuse that the fo under Canrobert on Wednesday attacked and dofeated the Prusians near St. Justin, and that an action was going on on Thursday uear Terg,
nier. It is believed that Canrobert has formed nier. It is believed that Canrobert has formed
junction with the troops fron Lille, Yaleniennes and Yrras, and is threatening the right ing of the Prussiuns before Paris, near ComLiegra. respondent says: -I had another conversation
with Bismarck this morring. He said posiiipely that the Prusilan goverument will not reat with any governmeint, nor recognize any as
government of Napoleon, or of a Regency acting his absence. "We do not know," he added, "whether the whole of France will recognize he Republic. How can we treat on so serious aay be dis a provisooal goverameat asked whether ony English diplomatist had arri
headquanters to adrocate intervention axe seen no diplomatist," "as his answer. commented sharply on the French treachery at Laon, salying that the place capitulated, and the Prussians cntered without any opposition. Then maguxine, killing himse
Mindelsabuy, Sept. 18-It is offially ported that the works facing Luncile, numbers 52 and 53 , of Strasburg are finished near Lucille. Fifty-three mines were exploded by the ants were injured, but they are since repaired.
Berins, Sept. 19.-A telegram from the King's headquarters states that the total nun ber of men actually captured at Sedun was 30 ,
000 , including 39 generals and 2,595 officers, 000 , including 39 generasas and 2,595
500 of whom were relesed on parole.
The following news is official:-While Na poleon was at Namuron, Belgium, he culogized
the discipline and courage of the Prusian sol the discipline and courage of the Prussian sol
diers and said nothing could keep then out diars and
Paris.
Floreyce, Sept. 15.-An official despatch from the headquarters of the Italian army of occupation on Roman territory at Monte Ro sundo of the 17 th says:-Baron Aruim came of the Pope, to explain that foreign military forces for the moment ruled Rome, and that His Holiness mas unable to provent any resist whit course eastward they intended to toke The Geacral replied that his purpose was fully set forth in the royal prociamation. The Kin sot forth in the royal proclamation. The king
had shown great patience, but the fact is that eigners attempting to defend the city and to rule the Pope, tried their patience severely
Arain begged a delay of four hours that he Arnim begged a delay of four hours that he
might bring on additional influence te bear on the Pope. Cardona so far yielded as to suspend the attack on Rome for twenty-four hours, bu reserved the right to m
now encircles the city.
Paris, Sept. 18.-A fight took place yeste day teu ruilcs from Paris between the advance guard of the Prussian army and a reconnoitrin party of the French forces. The latter were driven back and the Prussians established bad been hoiding heights which the French 30,000 . The fight is said to have been very heary, tosse French, though beate The conflic raged for upwards of two hours.
Paris, Sept. 19.-Trains on the Northern railroad from Rouen only run as far south as Breteuil at present. The Prussians
The
The fragments of the Sedan army which ar iously cscaped from Metz.
The loss of life in the hospitals of both armie from typhus fever ts very serious.
Geacral De Failly is not dead, as hos been ften reported. He and his staff occupy finely furnished apartments at Mayence, and
ously provided for by King William
Despatches have been received to-day d
troying all prospects of Marshal Bazaine's e Droying alli prospects of Marshal Bazaine's es
ape. A handful of men only escaped thus far The siege of Toul is rigorously pressed. Ac cording to military experts the place cann old out much longer
M:iny Prussian scouts have arrived near th Falls of Paris. All the departments are arm
The people of Paris is generally dissatisfied with the Government which failed to adopt re rolutionary measures. A manifesto was roted been presented to-day to the Provisional Gov erament, and is to be posted to-morrow on the Prussia explains that she will be fully pre pured to treat for peace only when France pretreaty
Madrid, Sept. 19. - The ruising of the French blockade in the North and Baltic seas is official
ment.
Dresden, Sept. 19.-Princess Amelia Duchess of Suxony, dicd yesterday, aged 7 years. Ste was a sister of King John

The Daily News correspondent says that Bismarck insists on the evacuation of Metz and The Germa Paut Marshol Bazaine The Germans lan of escaping from Metz.
LonDon, Sept. 17.-The Queen has united with Vice-Adnairal Dacres in a letter of con-
dolence to the widows and orphans of those who
aoh one of them personally in sympathetic
terms. She feels acutcly the loss of her best terms. She feels acutcly the
ship with many gallant seamen.
ship with many gallant seamen.
A special to the Herald, dated Paris, Sept. 19, reports that 400 Uhlans yesterday occupied Marseilles.
The postal service has been suspended,
service by messengers is to be organized.
Several Prussian scouts were killed by the of Paris.
London, Sept. 19.-A correspondent of the
Times writing from Paris says: Gen. Venoy
led 20,000 troops of line to Vincennes to dis pute the passage of Marne.
The advance of the enemy yesterday was not
reat. Their troops are massed ncar the Seine
ready to cross at any moment.
A correspondent of the Times writing before
Strasbourg says: The seren days preparations
for an assault canuot be completed in less than
four weeks.
Malet, second Secretary of the British EmPrussian headquarters, wed in getting to the Prussian headquarters, returned on. Friday Jyons. Before this mission Lord Lyons had asked Farre whether if Euglaud requested a armistice the French Government would we come her intervention. When this besam
known to Lord Granville, Lord Lyons mas po known to Lord Granvile, Lord Lyons Fas po
litely rebuked for his paius. Bent ou impror ing the situation, Lord Lyons sent on an
informal mission to Bismarek, notifying Gran ville after Malet had gone. Lord Granville forthwith directed Lord Lyons to summon Malet back. Lord Lyons obesed, but his meseveral failures in making his way through crowds of Uhlans reached the King's Headquarters. Out of all these successions of cross yons and Granrille. Malet's talk with Bis narch was phin and to the point. He asked trasbourr" suid Bismerck ": Dismontled? asked Malet. "No," replied Bismarck, "stronger than ever." "Then suppose the. Freach Gor rament finds your terms impossible not succeed we shall try sharper that doe Would you bomburd the city?" "Certainly and burn it if forced. The necessity is sad, but how to escape it." Bismarck talked about Gladstone and Granville and their timid message disrespectfully, and he did not hesitate to let outsiders and was resolved to scttle all questious with France alone. For Lord Lyons himsel Bismarck professed his respect and gratitude ad cordially advised him to get out of Par Fille that the sierge once begun, he would allon ville that the siege once begun, he would allon no communication between foreign government
and their embassies iuside that city. The writ en answer sent by Bismarek to Lord Lyon was confideatial, and has not been disclosed,
but Lord Lyons intimates that he thinks Bisraarck means to have Paris before coneluding peice, as the most effectual means of enforcing his demands. Nor is the French Government at heart, confident of making a successful do
ence. President Trochu told Lord Lyons he would do his best, but, be added, there will be a massacre, followed by anarchy. The Minis ers still utter orave words. Russia's attitude that Gortschukoff was asked by Enyland to join in a fresh guarantee
you include Holland

A Republic.-For the third time France is said to be a republic. Naturally we ask answer to this question we know not whether we should rejoice or be sad over the news.
Strange to suy, though the word republie and republican government are on every body's lips, never yet met with any one who could define clear idca of what he meant thereby. The nearest approach to a definition of a Republic that we ever met with is this:-That it is a form of government in which the chief of the secutive department is elected, not hereditary repuoblic to-day than she was ycsterd:y, or the day before Louis Philippe was an elccted not in hereditary Chief Executive functionary, and so also was Louis Napoleon. They held office virtue of a popular vote just as Gen. U. popular vote.
Another idea of a republic which seems possess the public mind is that a republican government differs from every other form of
goverument in this:--That under it the Chief Srecutive holds office not for life, but for imited term of years; and if this be all that recent changes in Franee have effected; if it
have but imposed upon the French people the have but imposed upon the French people the necessity of annual, or triennial elections
for the office of Chief Exeoutive, we cer. tainly do not see that thy have gained un

We frankly confras that we do not know what a republic means, if every government which
ooverns for the sake of the poople governs for the sake of the people governed oot a republic; Whether, as in England ther be an hereditary Chief Executive called Ki or Queen, or an elected President. No King is not necessarily a monarch, nor in Kingdom necessurily i monarchy, or government by one man power; since Great Britain is culled a Kingdom, and assuredly that counry is not ruled or governed by the will of :iny one man, or woman. If the public good or commonwealth be the object for which rupub. lican goveraments exist, then assuredly Great Britain is as much a republic as the United States,
ticut.
If however a republic mean only despotism of majorittes over minoritics ; if in the United States, it mean only a govern ment, by fraud and corruption, if republican berties mean only, as is the he privilege of voting often aud of gettin riret pice of the that we see nnching in the proclamation of say ublic in France to call for our sympathies ongratulate Whe of those who enter ritine old fashioned Catholic notion, thal igritimate Governments exist by divine appoint ent indeed, but for the commouwealth or good the people, and that every government which akes the good of the governed its end is a re pubtic; whilst every govcroment in which ajority or of a minority is a despotism We fear howerer that that which in France publio as republic, is but the democratic the sion whis as all history shows stands in same relation to Cossarism thatt the erg doe rm of government administered by to say chief popular with the army is the only form of vernment possible to a country which havi hereditary king, and no influential bereditar arritorinl aristocracy, keeps on foot a lars ray, aud aspires to be a great military powe

## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE--SEPT. 23, 1870.

## and worth at least $\$ 0.50$, (at retail thany could not be bought for less than $\$ 1.00$.) To dispel aill feur of being deceived, who re desired to inceds to dispose of, that, by dropping a nota to the address of Rerd. Father Wagaer, Windsor, Ont., stating that they will do their best to dispose of their sead in their return, pius LX. <br> is to be hoped that all persons to whom ckets for this laudable enterprize were sent for sale, will at once write a line to Father Wagner, vill greatly help towards the rapid sale of the clecta. <br> The drawing will take place on the 1 st Dember without fail. <br> . . sued holding winning numbers will be notificd of the same by letter. <br> Ondnation.-On Sunday, the 11th inst., in the Cathedral at Quebec, the Order of Deacon was conferred on the Rev. Cordship, Mgr. Horan, Bishop of Kingston. <br> Wc have to apologize to our respected contemporary the Boston Pilot for not haring acknowledged ere this that the "Irish Widow's Son," now being re-pub originally in that paper. <br> Lacrosas-Montreal Vi. Suasrock.On Saturday afternoon the oft beguo, but never anupleted match, between the Montreal uad Shamrock Clubs of this city, was piayed out sitisfacin:ly and successfully on the grosud of the former, and for the Shamrocks. <br> 125 Froun time to time we receive orders for Taus Witness, unaccompanied by the ubscription, (whica is $S 2$ per annum in advance.) We wish, therefore, to inform all orders are awcon?:Mnied by the subscription price, cheul.





 July 1852 fell a prey to the flanues. We would no
wish to go down to the grave till We had done al in our power to raise its ruins. But the years o
our life which pass rapidy compel un to think that
or there is no time to lose if We would seriousty ac
complish this design. Besides, this great misfor
cune having befelin. tune having beffillen during our administration, it
would scarce be just that We should leave the cos of reparation to our success
sign oi God we have the intimate conviction that
it is His will that We to temple to the glory of His divinc Majesty. At th
same time We feel in the ins


## II. On what resources we rely for Cathedral.

Wo must begin by frankly confissing that no
We can do onothing by ourselvest for this building
 have reccived from our clergy and the faithful have
been emploged in the formation of the existing very
 the Bishop should cxtend towards his clergy.
It in theen wolly on Divin Providence and the
nid of the Dincese that We rely for the silceess of

 Placed in Montral by the Holy sees, with instruc
toons there to erect a church tor his epispopal func
tions, he hastened to obey this supreme order. No tions, he hastened to obey this suprcme order. No
the enormous obbtacles that he had to surmount fo
the carryiug out of this design are known to every body. And thus the worldly prudent thought that
the enterprisu was rash, and would result only io
 dicentes: : quia nic honw caxnit t
rummare. $L$ Luke 14,29 et 30 .
But the specdy iud couppl For the church whosie first of the divine approval 8peded for public worship on the 212nd septembe clous house for the reception of the bishop and his Divine Providence, whose treaxures are inexhaus
tible, was pluased to blesis the trust which his serWe have beeq the happy witucss of the wonder
that were wrought in favor of the first Cathedral We saw in commenced, and carried on with haz
antonishing sucess, apparenty without any human
means, and in the midst of the greitest contradicmultillication of the two french crowns with which
the list of subscriptions opened, and which cast int vellously developed themselves like the , Trin of muas
tard sued, to the lringing firth of a great edifice.
And now the ang And now the question is to replice this fins
Cathedrat by hnother, the want of which is keenly
falt. It is to Us thit divine Provilence eutrasts the

 trust ourselves unrevervedly to Hisi paternal hands.
Please God, let us not fall intu so soonstrous an We will then do all in our power to transmit to
our successors the heritige which We received fron our venerated Predecssor, by leaving to them a
deceent Cathedral) fitted for the performunte of thei
micred functions Our own perioual experiener is also another pow-
crfftr notive for us to put all our trust in God in un-
dertaking to reluaild our cathedral.
 Whd with ure yinited resourcest o provide for thens
We then raised our eyes to heaven whence we looked

 been a day but what we huve iavoked his memory
whillst at the same time conumending his great soul
to the Father of merciec. Ine thes inspiring ourselves before his image, or
knecling at his tomb, We have bought to penctrate
ourselves more and more with the spirit that ani-
 love which he bore to the diocess, hicn he founder
umidst trials and tributations had made him foru
uroiects which alaa ! his short Episcopate left him no time to exectute. Witness of his most secret com
niu vicatious, ond heritor of his last wishes We neds corresponded with his slightest desires for the great
 but discharge a debt for gratitude in here solemnit
 delight to render to you the just praise whitich is you
due. To-ddy boforo so many gtriking fucts, you un
derstand that therecan be no presumption by reck


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Providence. We must then nrange with in
another to ensure the succoss of this new witryribe
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## Married.




## Died,

Iu thix city, on hat 1.5th ingt, agad dight monthat





organzep off he Ladies of chartiv of

 following days.

##  <br> CONVENT OF NOTRE DAME, <br> WILLIAMSTOWN. <br> THis Establishract, so favorably known to the public, will be reopened on Thursday, the 1 is of Aeptember. All the branches of a thorough English and French cducation, with Vocal nnd Instrumental music drawing painting and all kinds of fancy work, bre tnughtit in the institution. The Con fent is larecaid niry; the bourd excellent, and the charges probably the inost moderate of any similar house in tha DoFor particulars, apply to the Lady Supacior Williamstown, Aug. 1 Ith, 1870 . <br> 




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 WANTED,
$\begin{aligned} & \text { A STOUT BOY as an Apprentice to the BLACK. } \\ & \text { SNITH buiness. Wagos liberal. A Doy from the } \\ & \text { Soconty preferrd. } \\ & \text { Apply } 58 \text { Murray Strect, Montreat. }\end{aligned}$ WANTED, TMMEDITELY for the R. C. MALE SEPARATE

 $\frac{\text { Bellesill, Ont, July } 19 t h, 1870}{\text { INSOLVENT ACT OF } 1869 .}$




 CANADA, In virthn of the INSOLVENT finume or hable dutamel,

##  bidia respectively. of amable duhamel.  INSOLTENT ACTS OF 1864 AND 1869.      Yooturas1, 22nd July, 18i0. <br> SMITIETYS AMCRRICAN OBGANE:

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 Yoiced reend, -fincly contrasted qualitics of tone, an
nugenions mechnnival contrivanucts for incrense o Thawer and for expression.
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insolvent act of 1869 .
 the matter of WILLIAM LEIGHTON KIN-
MOND and PEEER LEIGHTON KINMOND both of the City and District of MIontreall, as
well individually ns having berctofore been truders and co-partners there, under the name or
fram of Einmoud Brother, Locomotive Engine Builders, nud also co-parthers in thothe late frimo of
Sykes DeBergue and Company, Railway Con-
triketors, Insolvents.
on the Twenty-fourth day of Octoler next, the
ndersigned will apply to this Court for a discharge under the stid Act. WLLLAM Leighton kinmond
fETEA LeiGHTON KINMoND. By their Attorners ad liem, LAMBE \& CARTER. Jacques cartier model school.

 The birst is wholly Elementary. The children
begrin reding in both linguatges, writing and cal-
culation
 ments of Crimumar in both llugguasts, i Rudimenta
of Arithnetic, Mentul Calculation.
 and wie wersa, , initiatory Geogrplyy.
Thind year,-Study of both nnaguars continue to the Rudiments of Couposition, Look-Kecping
Rudiments of Algrora and of Geometry, Sustrd Fi tory and History of Canada,
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$\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Province of Queltec } \\ \text { District of Montreal. }\end{array}\right\}$ In the Superior Court. In the mutter of FRANCOIS XAVIER CRAIC,
trader of the city of Montral, as well in hin owe

 day of S"ptember nest the undersigned will apply
to the sid Court for his discharge und-r the said act.
Montrial, 15th Auguat, 1870.
E. X. CRAig.

WILLIAM H. HODSON,
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one according to his talent and degree, History an Geography, Arithmetic or higher branc
matics, Literature and Natural Science.
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diate Stations at 5:00 P.M.
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at Brisol's Sugrarconted Pills are the enteft,


Eridge's Algebra. With Additions. By. By the Brothers Reere's History of the Bible. With two hundred and






it is undentable
That Pritol's Surarcoated Pillk never gripe nor
sicken, and that their operation does not weiken. it is undeniable
That Bristol's Sugar-cated Pills are the hest and it is undeniable
That Bristors Sugrareanted Pills are a certain and
Epeedy relief in all kinds of hecaicche. it is tendentable
That Prishl's suyar-coated Pills are unequalled as
remedy io the different stayes of liver Complaint
it is uxdeniable
That Bristol's Syizar-canted Pills are the only
tive tinat eradicates Cotiveneess and Piles.
it is undeniable
 it is undentable
That Rritor's Suyncraated Pills nre the best of pre-
parations for ciearing the Complexion and hright it is undeniable That Britetris Sugar-coated Pills give a
and clear and etrengthen the voice. it is undeniable

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from the best quality of the Surseparilla Root, wit hich are combiued other cleansing, purifiying, and Whole, without doubt, making the best deppuativ The prepuration of this great remedy is carried o
ruder the personal supervision of the most stientiicic under the prrsonal supervision of the most scientitic
chemists and pinamacutists, and none but the
choiesist ingredients ace ever allowed to enter int choie est ingredients are ever allowed to enter int
its composition. The recult is that its action
ind BLOOD AND HUMORS is to purge snd purify them of every atom ofdiseas
and to instil into the general system a degree
vis vigorous, natural life, that enables ceen the weakl
and frugic to throw off and resist the attacks of
 SPEEDILY HEADED
$\qquad$
In every case when there is reason to suspect the
blood and humore of being impure or vitiated frow intever canse, Bristol's Vegetable Sugar-coatcil mplete cure more speedily ensurs.

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pansed, the clarres will only be such as are con pased, the clargets will only be such as are conn
 thists, Homacepathists, Eclectics, Thonussomians, , vec.
with all the Patent Medicines of the duy. As win interested parties have circulated ay rumor cere-
diting him with having an interest in other drug psarinity to say that it is simply untrue. Trusting
onat the favors of the past will be continued in the $\xrightarrow{\text { remains }}$ Their ob Ervant, Druggist,

 white locking gurns. Morcoover, by the use of Mur
nay \& Lannange Florida Water the braath is mad sweet and pleasant, and the teeth white without any
danger of injuring the enamel, a diffucuty existing
with nearly all the mouth lotions and powders fo with nearly all the mouth lotions and powders for
the tect. As a generl thing, ladics who make any
pretensions to refinement desirc to have the tecth. As a generan diosirc to have
pretensions to refinement
SOFT WHITE HANDS.

We belicye that therc is nothing will tend more to
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$\searrow$ Lanms' $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fflecerida Water mixed with the water in } \\ & \text { the basin. It removes redness and roughnesi. Th }\end{aligned}$ the basin. It removes redness and roughness. The
ladies of Cuband Suth America weree the firt to
discover the extraordinary virtues of this floral wate discover the extraordinary virtues of this floral wate
na asometic, and, atter twentr-fife years of every-
day use, they have decided that is the ony fra
safe and reliable beautifier of the skin, ns well as na
exquisitely delicate perfume. Probably the mont
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All mineral substances, when talken into mach, are cumulative in their natur--that is to sa
they remuin either partly or wholly in the syste
nad accumulate with ceach additional dose until it and accumulate with each additional dose, until in in
many cares the result is death. For example, arsenic
allthough known to be a dendly poisou, yet in certain parts of Switzerland is extensively used by the moun
tain guides as a means of givius them, vulgari tain guides as a means of giving them, vulgarly
speaking long wind: But although it is thus
beneficial for a time, the ultimate result is ilway
death.
It therefore becomess evident that the poppular d
like to minerul medicines is well founded, and it oubtless in a preat measure to the entire absence
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chankc-ofice-vanking department-telegruph
oftic--fac-similes of notes bill draut se inall kinds of commerciill transuctions-Ne. itw
 funished at the expense of the college, add is chisetly
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3rd Commercial and historic
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fith Horticulture
6th Architecture;
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