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TWO CASES

SCOTCH TWEEDS

RECEIVED TO-DAY.

Our Prices for these are the Lowest we have quoted.

ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

September, 1879.

Sunday, 14—Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Exaltation of the Holy Cross.
Monday, 15—Octave of the Nativity of the
Blessed Virgin.
Tuesday, 18—SS. Cornelius and Cyprian, martyrs.
Wednesday, 17—Ember day (fast); Sacred
stigmas of St. Francis.
Thursday, 18—St. Joseph a Cupertino, confessor. fessor. Friday, 19—Ember day (fast); St. Januarius and companions, martyrs. Saturday, 20—Ember day (fast); (Vigil of St. Mathew) St. Eustace and companions,

BISHOP CRINNON'S SILVER JUBILEE.

FAITHFUL SERVICES RECOGNIZED.

VALUABLE TESTIMONIALS FROM PRIESTS OF THE DIOCESE.

ENTERTAINMENT AT LORETTO.

Hamilton, Sept. 3rd, 1879. On the 3rd September, 1854, his Lordship the Right Rev. Dr. Crinnon, Bishop of Hamilton, was ordained into the of Hamilton, was ordained into the priesthood at Toronto, by his Lordship the late Bishop De Charbonnel. From the day of his Lordship's ordination he has performed the task laid on him by Christ faithfully, and as a reward and Christ faithfully, and as a reward and recognition of his valuable services was light we regard your priestly life, whether consecrated Bishop of Hamilton on the consecrated Bishop of Hamilton on the 19th of March, 1874, and the celebration to-day was a fitting tribute for a quarter of a century's faithful service in our Church.

Few were the churches and still fewer were the churches and still fewer discussed by the constant of the discusse has been a happy one and attended discusses has been at the contract of the contract o

Church.

Few were the churches and still fewer the priests at his lordship's ordination, and it must be the greatest satisfaction to the Bishop to look back at that time and see what he has achieved since then. The churches are now more than double the former number, with the 'required officiating priests. Schools and benevolent institutions sprang up everywhere in our diocese, and it is owing to the quiet and unceasing energy displayed by this beloved shephed, that the clergy from all parts of the diocese, and a great number of admirers and personal friends, gathered around him at his silver jubilee.

The early trains brought the Rev. clergy from all parts of the diocese, and they only the generosity of one of your worthy priests, you have been enabled to open a House of Providence that will be one of the nolest institutions in the Province,

from all parts of the diocese, and they assembled at an early hour at the Bishop's Palace, where it soon became apparen that no room was spacious enough to hold the large gathering, and his lordship re-quested the rev. gentlemen to assemble at the large hall at St. Joseph's Convent, the large hall at St. Joseph's Convent, where I noticed the following Right

Where I hoteled the blowing Right
Rev. and Rev. gentleman:
His Lordship Bishop Crinnon; Right
Rev. Dr. Walsh, Bishop of London;
Right Rev. Dr. Jamot, Bishop of Sarepta,
Vicar Apostolic of Northern Canada; Very Rev. Vicar-General Rooney, administrator of the Archdiocese of Toronto; ministrator of the Archdiocese of Toronto; Very Rev. J. Farrelly, administrator of the diocese of Kingston; Very Rev. Vicar-General Heenan, Hamilton; Very Rev. C. Vincent, V. G., Provincial of the com-munity of St. Basil, Superior of St. Michael's College, Toronto; Rev. L. Funcken, D. D., President St. Jerome's College, Berlin; Rev. Dr. Kilroy, Strat-ford; Rev. Father Pius, O. C. C., Niagara Falls; Rev. Father Hamel, S. J., Guelph: Falls; Rev. Father Hamel, S. J., Guelph; L. Elena, LL. D., Formosa; E. B. Lawlor, Falls; Rev. Father Hamel, S. J., Gueiph;
L. Elena, LL. D., Formosa; E. B. Lawlor,
Toronto; F. X. Granottier, C. S. B., and
T. Supple Boston, Owen Sound; Philip
Brennan, St. Marys; C. O'Reilly, Dundas;
J. J. Moubis, Mildmay; E. Laussier, P.
P., Arthur; T. Dowling, P. P., Paris;
J. Keough, Hamilton; P. S. Owens,
Macton; J. J. Lee, Elora; W. Lillis,
Freelton; B. J. O'Connell, Mount Forest;
S. Foerster, Freiburg; J. Dougherty,
Caledonia; J. Corcoran, Teeswater; M. J.
Cleary, Cayuga; T. O'Reilly, Oakville: G.
Brohmann, Hamilton; P. Lennon, Dundas;
P. Cassin, C. C., Mount Forest: M. J.
Mc@aire, J. S. O'Leary, Hamilton; P.
O'Reilly, C. C., Arthur; E. P. Slaven,
Hamilton; P. Lennon, Cayuga. The
rev. gentlemen were entertained at dinner
by the Sisters of St. Joseph, after which
the most interesting portion of the prothe most interesting portion of the pro-ceedings took place, and the manner in which these were carried out reflected the highest credit on the committee of management, which consisted of Very Rev. V. G. Heenan and Rev. Fathers O'Reilly, ough and Dowling.

His Lordship Bishop Crinnon had made arrangements with Mr. Mueller, of St. Jerome College, Berlin, to be caterer and prepare dinner, which was to be sent to Joseph's Convent, and his Lordship

whose wise and beneficent administration it is our happy lot to serve.

We know that as a priest, from the morning you first took the chalice in your hand to the day on which, in obedience to duty, you sorrowfully severed your con-nection with parishioners that were de-voted to you, your life was one of sacrifice and edification.

It was your lot to endure the hardships incident to early missionary life, and it was your joy, in all humility to practise the virtues of a good pastor and to render service to religion such as were fitly re-warded by your subsequent promotion to

in your zeal for souls, your kindness to

you have been enabled to open a House of Providence that will be one of the noblest institutions in the Province, whilst every pastor in the missions can

bear testimony to you Lordship's kind concern for the advancement of the interests of religion and education.

In conclusion, we pray God to spare you many happy years to the diocese, and beg your Lordship's acceptance of this offering we make you as a small taken. this offering we make you as a small token of our great regard and affection for your person and a pledge of our appreci-tion of the many good works you have undertaken for the glory of God and the good of the diocese of Hamilton. Signed on behalf of the priests of the E I HEENAN V. G.,

> REV. J. O'REILLY, T. J. Dowling, JOHN KEOUGH.

His Lordship delivered the following

REPLY: MY DEAR FRIENDS,-I thank you very sincerely for the kind words and good wishes you have just expressed in my regard. Some quarter of a century has just passed since I received the holy order of Priest-hood, the greatest honor which God can confer on man. And now to review that conter on man. And now to review that period of twenty-five years. How many changes have occurred? some of them gave us cause to rejoice, others to be sad. When we began that period we had but the period we have four. Then When we began that period we had but one Diocese, now we have four. Then we had many log houses, which we dignified by giving them the name of churches; now those primitive structures have been replaced by stately edifices, which would be no discredit even to Europe. Then our missionaries were few and scattered, now they are many and united. Contrasting the present with the past, we see many churches and priests, converts and colleges all over Ontario, aiding in propamany churches and priests, converts and colleges all over Ontario, aiding in propagating the religion of our Divine Master and sustained by a generous and devoted people. For these facts we have reason to rejoice and be glad. But, during the same period of twenty-five years, many of our devoted priests and bishops have passed away. God, regarding their zeal and good-will, has called them to their reward.

With regard to the many churches which St. Joseph's Convent, and his Lordship did well in entrusting the same to that gentleman, as he not only provided enough for the dinner, but also had an ample supply to give the poor orphans a feast at his lordship's jubilee.

The Rev. Father Dowling, P. P. from Paris, read than the following ADDRESS.

To His Lordship Right Rev. Dr. Crimon, Bishop of Hamilton.

My Lord,—The clergy of the diocese, desirous of showing their profound respect for you, their chief pastor, and of have been erected in this diocese these last

your good will in my behalf.

His Lordship Bishop Walsh, Bishop of London, briefly addressed the Rev. gentlemen, feelingly alluding to the long and faithful services of his Lordship Bishop Crinnon, and adverting to the appropriateness of the gathering. He spoke in congratulatory terms of the merited honors which had been well earned by his Right Rev. brother in Christ, and expressed the hope that the Lord may spare the good shepherd to his flock for many years to come.

His Lordship Bishop Jamot also delivered a congratulatory address.

livered a congratulatory address. He remarked on the number of churches that had been built since his lordship came to

Vicar-Gen. Rooney next spoke. He said Vicar-Gen. Rooney next spoke. He said that he had formed an acqueintance with his Lordship Bishop Crinnon twenty-five years ago, and during that period had known him to be successful as a priest, and the beautiful address and presents bore testimony that he had been equally successful as bishop.

Vicar-General Farrelly, of Kingston, said that he represented a widowed

said that he represented a widowed diocese, and that they should not press him to-day to address them, but he would

do so on a future occasion.

Very Rev. Father Heenan followed. He was pleased to see the rev. clergy of the diocese gathered around their bishop

on this day, and he was also pleased to bear testimony to the efficiency of the clergy of the diocese.

The Rev. Father Dowling, of Paris, spoke also in congratulatory terms. Father O'Reilly, of Dundas, made a humorous speech, congratulating his Lordship on the events of the day.

The following is the list of presents:— Valuable presents came from all quarters of the diosese, the principal amongst and Slaven gave a spiral and massive silver eggstand. From other admirers and friends of his Lordship the following presents were presented:—A silver salver, butter cooler, massive silver water pitcher, goblets of the same material, card basket and cake basket, etc., all of which

were appropriately engraved.

The gifts of the Sisters of Loretto were also very much appreciated by his Lordship. They consisted of beautiful em-broidered cushion, slippers, etc. The dis-play was costly and rich, and every one play was costly and rich, and every one felt they were well deserved. His Lord-ship was deeply affected on receiving so many sterling marks of esteem, and he assured the reverend gentlemen that he would continue to prize the gifts while ENTERTAINMENT AT LORETTO.

One of the most pleasing features of the Silver Jubilee was the entertainment given Silver Jubilee was the entertainment given at Loretto Convent, Mount St. Mary, in the evening. For this invitations had been issued, and at five o'clock the exhibition room at the convent was well filled with room at the convent was well filled with guests. Seated in a large easy chair in the centre at the front of the room was his Lordship Bishop Crimnon, with Bishops Walsh and Jamot on either side and a large number of the clergy. It was pretty generally known that the sisters of the convent had been making extensive preparations, but few expected that their efforts would be crowned with such complete success, and this notwithstanding their well-known reputation. The entertainment was really one of the very best of the kind that has taken place in Hamilton for many a day. This is the more creditable when it is considered that the time for preparation was very limited. Everything passed off without the slightest hitch, the youthful performers acquitting themselves in a way which gave the ting themselves in a way which gave the whole audience sincere pleasure. The programme opened with a grand march, instrumental, artistically executed, after which Miss Theresa Nelson read the fol-

RIGHT REV. AND DEAR FATHER,-Earth has its festive scenes, its joyous happy greetings in which the heart overflowing with kindliest sympathy and love finds vent in words of earnest felvitation. But to-day we offer to our beloved and rever end Bishop the warmest congratulations of our youthful hearts. We feel but too conscious of the feebleness of words for the deep import and significance of the

occasion.

We celebrate a festival, a jubilee, in which it is but permitted us to join our voices to the strain of angelic choirs now in jubilant harmony swelling the courts above, and to unite in the joy of those celestial spirits as they present at the eternal throne the fruits of a long service in that august ministry, whose imcompar-able dignity is so far above our compre-

elocutionist, and who gave a capital rendi-tion of a rather difficult selection. The succeding feature was a genuine sur-The succeding feature was a genuine surprise and a great treat. It consisted of living statues representing "Ruth and Naomi," "Hagar and Ishmael," "Jephtha's Daughter," and "Boaz." The costumes were perfect and the representation such as to surpass the finest work of the sculptor. This was followed by Moore's beautiful allegory of "Paradise and the Peri." from "Lalla Rookh," with Miss Dolly Martin as Peri and Miss Daisy Harris as Angel. Three tableaux were Harris as Angel. Three tableaux were given in this, all being very effective, and

stole, and presented by a stole of the stole given in this, all being very effective, and the words of the poem recited with ability, the Peri closing the last scene with the triumphant exclamation,
"Joy, Joy, forever; my task is done,
The gates are passed and Heaven is won."
"Warblings," a quartette by Misses Hade,
Emma Martin, Hann and Stauffer, with imitation bind accompaniment, was rendered with taste, as was also the duet
"Erin," by Misses Hade and Emma Martin, the last named lady especially distinguishing herself by her fine soprano. Miss Valuable presents came from all quarters of the diosese, the principal amongst which was a purse containing \$2,000 in gold, presented by the Rev. Father Keough, on behalf of the diocese. His Lordship Bishop Walsh presented a stole, richly embroidered and jewelled. The massive gold ostensorium presented by the Rev. Father Moulin, was also much admired; a service of solid silver, the gift of the Rev. Fathers Keough and McGuire, was very beautiful. Rev. Fathers O'Leary and Slaven gave a splendid and massive the green flag of Erin. and the Stars and Stripes. Each of the actors in this sang

they had given in his behalf, and the great trouble they had taken to give him such a welcome. He thought it would add ten years to his life. As an appropriate conclusion he called on Dr. Filgiano to sing the "Marseillaise," which that gentlemen gave in his usual good style. The audience then dispersed, all highly pleased with the performance.

His Lordship Bishop Crinnon is at present in Little Germany, ("Klein Deutschland") Canada, to ordinate the Rev. Father Gehl. The Rev. Fathers Rev. Father Genl. The Rev. Fathers Brohman from Hamilton, and Lennon from Dundas, went with his Lordship. Father McGuire celebrated High Mass at St. Joseph Church (German), and preached

A very impressing sermon.

A very sad affair took place in St.

Mary's Cathedral to-day, which, if it was not for the prompt interference of the Very Rev. Father Heenan, V.G., might have ended very seriously. An insane man who belonged formerly to this congregation, and was thought harmless up. til now, walked up to the sanctuary while the Rev. Father O'Leary was celewhile the Nev Talme of Sex Was a constraint of the New Talme of the New Ta Hamilton, Sept. 7th.

Fra Giovanni Pantaleo, the unfortunate Franciscan monk who left his Order to join Garibaldi, died in Rome a few days join Garibaldi, died in Rome a few days ago in the greatest misery, having for some time past scarcely enough to keep life in his wife, his children, his old mother, and his sister. In the spring of 1860, he joined Garibaldi in Sicily, where he saluted the buccaneer chief as the "Messiah of Liberty." He served Garibaldi at Naples, Milan, Bologna and Turin. He followed him to Dijon, and, after the "liberation" of Rome, room was found for him here with the rest of his associatet. He had a civil funeral. The cross was taken from the funeral. The cross was taken from the hearse, the red shirt was placed upon his coffin instead of the monk's gown, and the son of the hero, with other choice spirits, accompanied his dead body to its last resting-place.

In the cross was taken from the should be able to induce his young friend to think more correctly about religion, though he had no great about religion altogether, nor did he the Catholic religion altogether, nor did he much wish it, for he had become convincing-place.

George Spencer was ordained deacon in the Church of England, being quite satis-fied that all was right in that Church, though he had not taken much pains to study the grounds and principles of its establishment. When he entered upon active employment as a clergyman, he estanishment. When he chiefer diplination active employment as a clergyman, he was naturally led to seek information more fully. He used to read and admire the Church liturgy, and often wondered how so beautiful a work could have been CANADIAN NEWS. produced in the midst of such confusion and wickedness, as he was taught by Pro produced in the monand wickedness, as he was taught by Pro-and wickedness, as he was taught by Pro-testant historians, had accompanied all the proceedings of the chief actors in the Reformation. He had been brought up the Catholic Church as a mass that all that all the Catholic Church as a mass that all the Catholic Church as a mass of the crew, all off the crew all of the crew, all off the crew all of the crew all o of error, and he little suspected that all that he admired in the English liturgy

and he began to see that there was more in the Catholic religion than he had thought, yet he considered that it was erroneous and unscriptural on many points, and that he was right in remaining divided from it.

The first thing that materially changed The first thing that materially changed Mr. Spencer's views was a correspondence which he kept up with an unknown person for about half a year. This person states that the devont and holy services he had witnessed in the churches when travelling abroad made him begin to entertain doubts about the English Reformation. Mr. Spencer thought to set him right by bringing forward what he thought the denunciations against the Catholic the denunciations against the Catholic Church in the Apocalypse and other parts of Scripture. The correspondent confuted him, and he found that he had not taken his ideas upon this subject from Scripture itself, but from Protestant commentators, itself, but from Protestant commentators, and determined henceforth to disregard them. Not till he went abroad to prepare for ordination did he know that his correspondent was a young lady who, on the point of becoming a Catholic, wrote to him and to other clergymen for further satisfaction. She became a Catholic, and was on the point of being professed a nun in the Order of the Sacred Heart, when she died a holy and edifying death.

she thet a holy and earlying deam.
It was three years after this correspondence before Mr. Spencer embraced the Catholic faith. In 1829 he had made acquaintance with Mr. Ambrose Phillipps, eldest son of the member for Leicestershire, whose conversion, at the age of fourteen, had very much surprised him, about seven years before he first knew him. His charyears before he first knew him. His char-acter and conversation very much interest-ed him, and he gladly accepted his invita-tion to spend a week at his father's house at Garendon Park. He cherished a secret hope that he should be able to induce his

sharing in the joys of a festival search to me by the Vicar-General dear to you as the present one, have assembled to-day for the purpose of congratulating you on the ecclebration of this the twenty-fifth anniversary of your constructions of the present of the As Mr. Spencer's was one of the earliest of the conversions which since then have followed with ever increasing rapidity, we will give a short account, taken from his own words, of the steps by which he advanced till he was at last led into the true fold.

Castrick, an our reme.

Castrick, an our reme.

Castrick are our reme.

Protestant faith in Leicester chapel on Saturday morning, the 30th of January. He at once offered humself to Dr. Walsh, who sent him to the English College at Rome, and on May 26, 1832, he was ordained for the English mission on St.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Capt. Symes, first mate Byers and purser
Murray and two others of the crew, all off
the steamer Manitoba, and first mate
Celyca, of the steamer Quebec, and Ross
Lambert, son of the light-house keeper
here, went to assist the crew. On
its way to the rescue the boat
upset, and Murray and Lambert were
drowned.

suffers acutely from pangs of conscience, and hopes the judge will shorten, if possible, the period generally allowed between conviction and execution. On his arrival at the jail he at once requested that Rev. Dr. McNeis, Presbyterian minister, might be sent for. That gentleman visited him on Sunday morning and will continue his ministrations to the end.

Weston, Ont., September 8.—A stabbing affray occurred at the Eagle Hotel here between four and five o'clock this afternoon. One Peter Gaudbeau, an employee at Smith & Wilby's mill, in company with a Smith & Wilby's mill, in company with a fellow workman, Joseph Modore, was drinking at the bar, when a quarrel started between Gaudbeau and a strange man in the bar. The latter had dined at the Hotel, and had previously represented Hotel, and had previously represented himself as a cloth peddler. He made some insulting remarks about Quebec, which were objected to by Gaudbeau. The result was a sudden attack upon him by the stranger. After a short struggle the latter was borne to the floor. At this stage John Eagle, jr., came into the bar and lifted him up. He then complained of being him up. He then complained of being stabled. His friend Modore removed him to his boarding house, and shortly after-wards called upon Dr. Tyrrell to attend him. The dector was absent from home, but immediately upon his return visited the wounded man, and found him suffering from three separate wounds, one in the centre of the chest, and two others the left side. From one of the latter stabs the lung was protruding. The doctor pronounces the man dangerously injured. The wounded man positively declares that two men stabbed him with pocket knives, and claims that one Thos. Conron, of Weston, assisted the stranger in his attack. This, however, is positsvely denied by his mate, Modore, who asserts that Conron scuffled with him, but did not strike his friend. The stranger, immediately after the blow, left the hotel, and his

What Ails the World?

BY FATHER RYAN.

"What ails the world?" the poet cried,
"And why does Death walk everywhere?
And why do tears fall anywhere?
And skies have clouds, and souls have And thus the poet sang, and sighed.

For he would fain have all things glad, All lives happy, all hearts bright Not a day would end in night, Not a wrong would yex a right, And so he sang, and he was sad.

Thro' his very grandest rhymes Moved a mournful monotone, Like a shadow eastward thrown From a sunset, like a moan Tae gled in a joy-bell's chimes. "What ails the world?" he sang, and asked,

And asked and sang, but all in vain, No answer came to any strain, And no reply to his refrain— The mystery moved 'round him, masked. What alls the world?" an echo came

"Alls the world." The minstrel bands,
With famous or forgotten hands,
Lift up their lyres in all the lands,
And chant alike, and ask the same—

From Him whose soul first soared in song—A thousand-thousand years away,
To him who sang but yesterday,
In dying or in deathless lay,
"What ails the world?" comes from the

They fain would sing the world to rest, And so they chant to countless keys As many as the waves of the seas, And as the breathings of the breeze, Yet even when they sing their best—

When o'er the listn'i ag world there floats Such melody as 'raptures men, When all look up entranced, and when The song of fame floats forth, e'en then A discord creepeth thro' the notes.

Their sweetest harps have broken strings
Their grandest accords have their jars,
Like shadows on the light of stars;
And somehow something ever mars
The song the greatest minstrel sings.

And so each song is incomplete, And not a rhyme can ever round Into the chords of perfect sound, The tones of thought e'er surround The ways walked by the poet's feet.

"What ails the world?" he sings and sighs No answer cometh to his cry— He asks the earth and asks the sky, The echoes of his song pass by Unanswered, and the poet dies.

THE TWO BRIDES.

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

"You must not mind me, Mr. Hutchin son," she said. "You know I am familiar with every inch of the road; and besides, grandpapa has specially entrusted me to Uncle Richard. In return for his care I am to explain to him and Cousin Duncan all the beauties that lie on our way. Pray take care," she added, a little alarmed, 'You are crowding Lucy too near the edge

Their path, at that point, lay along the brow of a precipice overhanging the French Broad or beautiful Tselica, which rushed and roared over its rocky bed between mountain walls that rose on either side and seemed to shut out from the travellers the sky overhead. The road, much labor as it had cost to cut it out of the hard rock, almost in the face of the cliff, barely offered space enough for two country wagons to cross each other, while in many places nothing stood between the unwary teamster and the precipice, with

the foaming river beneath.

Hutchinson had pushed his horse between Rose and her uncle to urge upon them his own service as guide along this into the animal he rode, causing it to rear woon Large when Large who have a guide along this speak my mind."

The two young men were now up with to meet them, while the ladies, under the guidance of Hiawassee, were hastening to upon Lucy, who was immediately behind him, and whose frightened horse was thus incident. suddenly forced in most dangerous proximity to the unprotected bank. In an instant buth Duncan and Gaston were at the girl's side, the latter seizing a bridlerein, and with a sudden jerk, pulling the pony into the middle of the road. At the moment the Cherokee had caught the bridle of Robert's horse and quieted him by pulling him up alongside his own.

infuriated Frank, who had been drinking deeply that morning, forgetting all prudence and the courage of true man hood, broke out into a tremendous oath, and struck at the kind-hearted old chief with his riding-whip. Hiawassee avoided the blow by a quick movement, and, be-fore Frank could recover his balance, clutched the latter by the collar, tore and flung him from his horse, as if he infant. Gaston was instantly on his feet helping the discomfited culprit to rise, while Rose pushed her horse up to the Cherokee, who had also dismounted, and was evidently preparing to inflict further punishment on his assailant.

"Hiawassee," she said impleringly, are my father's friend, and loved brother by my grandfather. For their sakes and mine let there be no quarel."

She held out her hand to him. He had often carried her in his arms when a merchild and had delighted to be her guide. as she grew up, to all the picturesque sites in the mountains, and to explain to he every Indian tradition connected with each spot. Reared mostly with Francis D'Arey, who was only a year younger than himself, Hiawassee had retained not a little of the stately courtesy of their Spanish nurture. Seizing the hand of the girl whom he loved as his own child, he

pressed it to his lips.

"It is enough that you wish it, Miss Rose," he said; Hawassee is your devoted

He sprang into the saddle with the rode off by Rose's side, receiving her warm thanks for his generous forbearance.

"Oh, Frank!" Lucy exclaimed, with a choking voice, "you have disgraced us, and I am ashamed of you. You must have a choking the manage of the control of the control

and I am assamed of you. For must come home with me immediately."
"Hold your tongue!" her brother said, as he almost lifted his hand to strike her.
"I will not go home till I have settled accounts with that cursed old savage

"Frank," interposed young D'Arcy,
"You forget that Hiawassee is a very old
man, and he only did what he did to save you from serious danger to yourself

"A savage, indeed!" Lucy was indig-nantly saying. "I should like to know which was the savage and which the courte-

ous gentleman."
"Lucy! by --!" her enraged brother broke out with another oath, "I'll—"
Nothing could have now saved the spirited but rash girl from indignity, had not Gas-

ton placed himself between the utterly enton placed himself between the utterly en-raged brother and his sickly sister.

"Hutchinson" he said, grasping the other's uplifted arm, and speaking to him in a gentle, firm voice, "you must think of yourself. I must save you from doing what you would bitterly regret, and what others would never forgive you for."

"Miss Lucy," Gaston continued, "do what force of regiving my sister. Ah.

"Miss Lucy," Gaston continued, "do me the favor of rejoining my sister. Ah, Uncle Richard, thank you for coming in time. Will you kindly take care of Miss Hutchinson? I shall be with you in a mo-

"Your girths are broken or loosened "Your girths are broken or loosened. Frank," he said to his now silent and shamefaced companion. "Come, let us set them right and rejoin our company."
"Gaston D'Arcy," rejoined the other, "I tell you once for all that I will have none of your grand airs of superiosity and protection. Your every word wounds me

ike a blow.
"Come Frank," said his companion. "you are not yourself, and you would not have me quarrel with a spirit which you must try to put away from you. Nay, do not speak now; let us only try to set these girths to rights and then overtake looking back at us."

The sight of the two girls, who had turn-

The sight of the two girls, who had turned back a few paces to look after the voung men, seemed to act as a spell on Frank. He had never been trained to self-control, had been the slave of his own evil passions from childhood, and had been acustomed to see every person within his own home yield to the ungovernable temper which made his parents and relatives

wretched, and himself miserable.

The thought that Lucy might relate to her friend the brutal threats he had just made use of, gave a new direction to the stormy feelings within him. Such a disclosure would ruin every hope still cher-ished of winning Rose's esteem, and secur

ing her love.

"You saved me long ago from drowning, Gaston," he said meekly. "I ought never to forget what I owe you. And, to do you justice, you have not uttered a word that could recall my obligation. You word that could recall my obligation. You are now trying to save me from worse than drowning—from that evil self that overmasters all that is good in me. Will you still stand my friend and my brother?" he continued, with a broken voice, as he stretched out his hand to young D'Arey.

"Frank," replied the later, warmly grasping the outstretched hand, "have you ever known me to say or to do aught

that was not both friendly and brotherly

that was not both friendly and brotherly?"
"Never!" Hutchinson said with fervor.
"Then, let us mount and be going, else all these people will fancy you and Ihav been quarreling."
They were in the saddle in a moment, and on their way to join their friends. Lucy and Rose, seeing them riding forward, turned their own horses' heads, and was press encoughly a turn in the parameters. were soon concealed by a turn in the nar-

"There is one supreme service that you could render me now, Gaston," said the other, presently. "It would enable me to redeem the past, and set me on the road to noble endeavor. It would, of all things beneath the sun, help most to make a man of me.

"Be sure," was the calm and steady re

"Be sure," was the calm and steady reply, "that you shall ever find me willing and anxious to serve you and yours in everything that lies within my power."

"Thank you again, Gaston. More I cannot say at present. But before the day is over I must find an opportunity to speak my mind."

"The two young men, were now, up with

Rose, anxious to appease the Cherokee's just anger, and to prevent a renewal of hostilities, made Hiawassee ride between herself and Lucy. "Hiawassee," she said suddenly, as they pushed their horses to a sharp trot, "I have a great favor to ask of

you."
"Miss Rose can ask nothing that Hiawassee could considered to be a favor,' was the courtly answer of the chief. "Grandpapa says," rejoined Rose, "that you are one of the truest gentlemen and blest souls that he has ever known

ter than any other living man," said the chief. "But am I not a Christian? Were we both not baptised the same day and hour? And have we not been educated together? How could Hiawassee have been your grandfather's friend and companion for eighty years, and not resemble him somewhat?"

"You do resemble him, Hiawassee," said "and I love you because you are so like him.

"That makes Hiawessee both proud and happy, Queen Flower," he said. "And now what can I do to prove my grati-

"Forgive Mr. Hutchinson for my sake," "Forgive Mr. Hutchinson for my sake," was the answer.

"For your sake and for His whose divinest Gift both your grandfather and myself received this morning."

"There you make me ashamed of my own ignorance and forgetfulness," Rose said blushing.

"For my sake, too," Lucy put in, "I beg you to forget what has just passed. My brother is hasty, but he is kind-hearted."

"Miss D'Arcy has spoken, and that is Ins D Arcy has spoken, and that is sufficient for Hiawassee," rejoined the Indian with dignity. "But, Miss Rose," he continued, "I forgive on one condition,—that Mr. Hutchinson shall not be rude to you or your brother."

The hesitating manner in which the Cherokee stated this "condition," surprised Rose, who would have tried in vain for an explanation. The truth was that Hia-wassee's keen eye had long ago observed Hutchinson's preference for Rose. He was also thoroughly acquainted with the character of her suitor, and was determined, when the proper time came, to do all he could to prevent the realization of Frank's wishes. He had, moreover, overheard Rose's rejection of her suitor's service as a guide, and divined that the latter was bent on making to the young girl a declaration of love that very day. Hiawassee now re-solved that he should not have another

opportunity to annoy Miss D'Arcy till her return to Fairy Dell. Rose was prevented from asking the Cherokee to explain his last words by her brother's suddenly coming up. "It is

"Just as Hiawassee and you shall decide," Rose answered. "He is our guide, you know, and he knows best what we might see without risking to be out late.

might see without risking to be out late. What do you say Hiawassee?"
"Mr. Gaston's proposal is a prudent one," the old man replied. "We can easily lead the horses round to the platform on the top of the rock. While you are refreshing yourselves, we can decide what else to see before dark."

else to see before dark."

Four colored servants, who had been sent on in advance with luncheon, were resting with their horses in the shade, quite near the shore of the rapid and beatuiful river, with the huge rocky mass called the "Lovers' Leap" rising vertically from the road to a height of several hundred feet above them. The party disponented road to a height of several number leaf above them. The party dismounted, Frank and Duncan, who had delighted the younger girls with jest and anecdote, now taking charge of their horses, while Hiawassee aided Rose to dismount, and Gaston lifted the light and wearied form of

"You will not be jealous, Frank," he said, pleasantly, "if I play knight to Miss Hutchinson."
"I shall be grateful, on the contrary,

replied the other; "and I am sure Lucy must feel both honored and grateful." "Indeed I do," the girl said in a low tone, heard only by the two young men; "for I would not for the world accept the service of a man who has just threatened

"Lucy, by Heaven!" her brother said fiercely, "if you begin your bantering again—" again—"" No more of this, for mercy's sake!"
Gaston interposed. "Come, Miss Lucy," he continued, "I must put you in my sister's hands."

"How deadly pale you are, my pet," called out the sister herself, who had missed Lucy for the last few moments.

"Oh, I do sometimes wish I were dead!" the impulsive and sorely-tried invalid broke out, as she cast herself sobbing into her friend's arms.
"What is it, darling? what has hap-

pened!" Rose said, looking with alarm at her brother, and remarking Robert Hutchinson's flushed face and angry look. "No, do not tell me yet. Come with me to the water just here, and let me bathe your face and head. A little rest in the shade, and the cool breeze blowing on you will soon revive you. Supporting and almost carrying the wearied and unnerved little thing to

where a mass of mountain laurel over-shadowed a little creek as it joined the Tselica, Rose placed her favorite on the fragrant grass amid a wealth of wild flow-ers, and proceeded to untie her hat. "Gaston!" she called to her brother, who

was leading Lucy's horse and his own to the river bank near which Rose was stand-

ing; "Gaston, won't you run and get me a little wine from old Jim's pannier!"

"Of course I will," said the ever-ready Gaston. "Here, Frank, just hold your sister's pony till I have found the servants yonder. "And now mind," he continued, placing the bridle in the other's hand,

"you must promise me not to say one un-gentle word to that poor sick child. She is warmblooded like yourself."
"I promise," was the prompt reply.
"Only take your time. She does not need

the doctor. Gaston rode off. This second incident had attracted but little notice from the other members of the party, who were fascinated by the stupendous crag with its green crown of fir, oak, and hickory, as it towered above them in the noonday sun, and was reflected in the deep waters that flowed by its base. Even Hiawassee, whom Mr. Montgomery was plying with various questions about the rock itself and the egends connected with it, forgot for the moment Rose, and the resolution formed not to let young Hutchinson to address Surrounded as the venerable her alone. Surrounded as the venerable chief was by an eager and admiring circle faces, his whole attention was absorbed in answering these interroga-

It was just the opportunity that Hut

chinson had been waiting for, and for which he had scarcely dared to hope. "Miss Rose," he said, as he approached the two girls, "I feel deeply pained at having caused you and your friends such annoyance to-day. I regret, too, that my sister should have been so thoughtless as to force herself on your company in her present state of health."

'Your sister knows perfectly how sweet her presence is to me and to every member of our family; she can never force herself upon us. My sisters and myself scarcely feel her to be anything else than the dearest of sisters—do we, darling?" she said, fondly kissing the head she was bathing with the cool water as it was laid against her bosom. Lucy only answered by a mute caress.

"Besides," Rose went on, speaking she knew not from what impulse, "the only pain was given to one who wished to do ourself an act of manly kindness, and the numiliation inflicted on this little sensi-

The sensitive plant will soon recover

its vitality," Frank said jauntily; and as to that old savage—"
"Stop! Mr. Hutchinson," Rose said, interupting him. "Hiawassee is not a swage. An old man he is, certainly," say went on with a slight tinge of contempt in her voice, "a venerable old man, and therefore deserving of our respect because of his age, as he would be deserving of forbearance were he feeble as well as aged, and had he been the offender. But he is also my grandfather's cherished and life-

presence."
'I am unfortunate," the other replied bitterly, "to deserve Miss D'Arcy's indignation and reproof, even when I mos anxiously endeavor to serve and please I could not think, on the eve of your departure for Europe," he proceeded, dropping his voice and looking into the eyes raised suddenly to his, "that one who has been your playmate from childhood, and your companion over every one of these roads and mountain paths, could be rudely thrust aside in presence of young men of his own age, and a beggarly old Cherokee vagabond selected to be your

ong friend, and no one can slight him in

guide and close companion."
"I must insist, Mr. Hutchinson," the spirited girl said, as she now rose to her feet, "that you shall not, in my presence,

Leap.' What do you say to our lunching on the top, seeing what we can in the neighborhood, and then returning home?" whom I have so many reasons to respect and to love."

"Ah," said he, suddenly changing his "Yes I know," the poor heart-sick little

tone to one of genuine humility, "I wish I could merit some small portion of your respect and regard!"
"Shall I speak to you frankly?" Rose answered.

You surely have the right," he said, "You surely have the light taking off his hat.
"Oh Frank," she said, as her cheeks colored, and the tears stood in her eyes, "Why do you not strive, before all else, to "Why do you wan self-esteem? Why do you loose so often your own self-esteem? Why advout loose so often your own self-respect? Why are you not like the Frank Hutchinson I first remember, the beautiful, manly, generoes boy I used to love and trust when was a child, and he loved to be my com-

As she spoke, Lucy began to sob violenty, and this gave a new degree of interest to Rose's earnest entreaty. "Frank," she continued, "do you not

ee how dear your only sister is to me, to see now dear your only sister is to me, to my brothers and sisters, to my parents, to every one who knows her? And why is it she is now so miscrable and so sickly?" "Because I am a brute!" he broke out. "Because I do not deserve the name of a

man. Oh, have pity on me, Rose!" he continued; "you do not know how much I despise and hate myself!"

"Have pity on yourself, Frank!" she answered, "and you cannot fail to win from others sentiments far different from the sentiments. pity and contempt. Think only of what a father, what a mother, and what a truehearted little sister you have! Lucy," she continued, "would you not love him dearly, as of old, if he would only be him-

"I would, I would, Frank!" the weeping girl exclaimed, as she sprung up and approached her brother.

and approached her brother.

He opened his arms to her as she came
to him, pressed her to his heart, kissed her
again and again, while the hot tears chased each other down his cheeks. "I'll never pain you again, Lucy," he whispered,

never! Say you forgive me!"
"I do, I do, Frank!" she sobbed out, as

she clung to his neck.

Rose was quite overcome by this sudden transition of feeling, and was allowing her own tears to flow sweetly, when Frank, with one long, fervent kiss, put Lucy from him, and kneeling bare headed before Miss D'Arcy, he said slowly and solemnly

"Rose D'Arcy, God knows how truly I love you. But because that love is true, I vow to God, here in your presence, that you shall not see me again, till I have won back both my own self-respect and your exteem."

esteem. He rose, turned away, jumped on his horse, and was galloping down the road before either girl could utter one word in their astonishment. He had vowed to make himself worthy of the love of a noble The sequel will show how he woman. kept his vow.

Rose, now deadly pale, and growing faint after her unusual excitement, sat down, and Lucy hastened to kneel by her and comfort her, seeing how distressed sh

"It is all my fault, Rosette, darling," sh said, putting her arms round her friend's neck. "Indeed, it is all my fault. I should never have told of his weakness to

any one; but I could not bear to see him making love to you, when I knew him to be so unworthy of you."

"Be comforted, dear," said the other;
"I think his words and his looks, a moment ago, meant some great resolution."
"Oh, if he would only attend to his law

business, and keep away from his boon companions!" exclaimed Lucy, weeping. "Something will come of this, I hope," replied her companion; "but we must not speak of this to anyone. I hear the noise of Gaston's horse galloping back to us. So, let us wash our faces in the brook, and let me answer all Gaston's inquiries about your

Frank Hutchinson knew that Rose's hand had been promised long ago to another, and this, among other things, was one reason he gave his parents, in his maudlin intervals of repentance between debauch and debauch, for his neglecting debauch and debauch, for all self-amendment and all serious occupation. It was, therefore, with an altered purpose that he now had turned his back

both on Rose and or his sister. He was determined that no true woman should ever again look down on him with either pity or contempt.
"Here I am!" cried out Gaston, as he dismounted and hastened toward the shady spot where the girls were nestling. "I have brought luncheon for all three of us

Have I been too long, sister Rose!" he asked, as he alighted and held out a basket to her.
"You are in good time," she answered,

"and, as ever, the promptest of messengers."
"And Miss Hutchinson?"

"And ans Hutchmson?"
"Oh, she is quite herself again," Lucy replied, "but very much ashamed to have caused you so much trouble and annoyance. Mr. D'Arey."
"But what has become of your brother?"

Gaston said, looking around in surprise "Rose, where is Mr. Hutchinson?" he ask ed of his sister, somewhat startled by the evident embarrassment of both girls. "My brother is heartily ashamed of his

conduct, and not without good reason, as you know, Mr. Gaston," Lucy said quick-ly, "so he has taken himself off." "Has anything happened since I left you?" the young man inquired, as he scrutinized the downcast looks of the two friends. "Will you not speak to me,

"Gaston." she said, "Lucy has given you the true answer, and you need seek no other. Pray open this bottle of Cataw-ba for me, and do us the knightly service

you promised, instead of standing there motionless like a statue of Dismay." "Pardon me, Miss Hutchinson; I should be more mindful of your distress," Gaston said, as he brought forward the uncorked bottle. "Now, you despot fairy," he said, resuming his wonted smile, and addressing Rose, "let me get you some cool water from the little brook higher up in the shade. Make Miss Hutchinson drink a little of the pure wine to revive her, and I shall be back in a moment with fresh water from the haunts of the

I only had such a brother!" Oh, if Lucy said through her tears, as she gazed after the graceful form of Gaston.

"Well, darling, but have you not the most devoted of sisters in me? and can we

child," Rose said turning pale; but Gaston

thing went on, as she held the untasted wine to her lips. "But to have to return to my cheerless home!"

to my cheerless home!"
"Hush, hush, Lucy dear," said her friend; "these things must never be breathed to any one but me. Oh, you have my love, and papa and mamma's. Oh. vou and dear grandpapa's too. And, Lucy darling, here are Mand and Genevieve; and don't you know that they love you

and don't you know that they love you better even than they love me?"
"What has ever become of you, Lucette? and what is sister Rose doing to you in this shady nook?" Maud exclaimed, as she and Genevieve came bounding along, half impatient at the delay in their expected enjoyment, and half unexpected enjoyment. expected enjoyment, and half un-easy at Lucy's faintness. She was indeed very dear to both of these beautiful girls, more beautiful their elder sister, though lacking that undefinable charm, that incomparable charm, that incomparable grace which attends on the highest forms of goodness and unselfishness, and attracts all hearts as irresistably as an unseen mighty and a little behind him, grasping him round the body, and enabling him to pull Genevieve to him, and thus remove her from danger. Not a moment too soon; magnet influences neighboring metalli substances. And yet they too were good and unselfish, as well as most beautiful and most innocent, these two radiant girls of fourteen and twelve, who knelt down on the grass on each side of Lucy, and brought back the bright color to her brought back the bright color to her cheeks, and the light of laughter to her swimming eyes, by their caressess, their merry prattle, and the tender concern which shone through their very lightheart-

"Rose," said Genevieve, who was a dimutive portrait of her eldest sister, "I think you must have come across some wicked fairies since you ran away from us; you look so grave, so pale, so fright-

Rose could only east a glance of half re-Rose could only cast a giance of han re-proach at the innocent prattler, when Gaston returned with a vessel of pure spring water. "What do you here, you pair of wild gazelles?" he said to the new-

comers.

"We come to admire your knightly devotion, fair brother," said Maud; "and to drink of the water from your enchanted well, fairy prince," added Genevieve.

"Rose has not even a word or a smile to bestow on us. Are you, too, going to rebestow on us. Are you, too, going to refuse us the light of your countenance?"

"Drink of my spring," said Gaston, fill-ing out a tumbler for the thirsty girls. "It will have the virtue of stopping foolish speech."

'Now, Rose," he went on addressing his Sow, Rose, he went on addressing his sister, "when you think that Miss Hutch-inson has rallied sufficiently, we must has-ten to our friends. They are surely won-dering at our delay. And I think we had better lunch before we attempt to scale the 'Lovers' Leap.' It is already late. But you, too, are fatigued, my little sister," he s id, scanning with concern Rose's altered features. These days have been too much for you. Do take a little wine and water, with some of mamma's nice cake.
"A little pure water will be enoug

Gaston," Rose said, flushing up as she readily did. "No, indeed, I am not fatigued. You'll see that I can ride, walk, and climb with the best of you. So, give me the goblet, and then we shall go. "I am ready," Lucy said, rising; "but I won't run a race with Maud or Genevieve to-day."

evieve to-day."

"You mustride, Miss Hutchinson," Gaston said, bringing forward her pony.
"Come, Rose," he added, "let me help you to mount. These butterflies must try their wings with me; unless you prefer to

ride, both of you, on my horse."
"Thank you, Sir Knight," Maud said, as she and Genevieve ran merrilly ahead, "butterflies need no favor from horse or

rider." When they rejoined their companions no questions were asked about the disap-pearance of young Hutchinson. Rose and Lucy had recovered their color and their spirits; at any rate they made successful efforts to be as joyous as Maude and Genevieve. It was resolved unanimously that they should refresh themselves before ascending the 'Lovers' Leap,' and in a pleasant nook beneath the mighty crags that towered above them, they sat to luncheon, while innocent mirth and jollity savored the repast, and all nature seemed to shine on the pleasant group of blameless and venerable old men, of young manhood as brilliant and as pure a the opening flowers of the magnolia, and of maidens as lovely and as innocent as we picture God's angels.

The ascent of the legendary "Lovers'

Leap," toilsome though it was in reality, seemed easy and delightful to the whole party. Even Lucy, in spite of her weak-ness and depression, caught the spirit which buoyed up the others. Hiawassee, with the delicate tact of the true christian gentleman he was, devoted himself in a special manner to her, guiding her pony over the roughest passages, and when she could not ride, supporting, and almost carrying her with the tenderness and respect of a parent. He was unceasing in his explanations of the Indian legends con-nected with the Leap and all the surroundng country, and Lucy gracefully accepted is assistance and listened attentively to his stories, anxious as she was to make the ld chief forget her brother's insolence.

The young men broke out into snatche song, Gaston calling forth Duncan's vocal powers by singing some of the boat songs he had learned on the coast of Biscay and Brittany. But Duncan's glorious tenor voice thrilled them all and sounded far over forest and river as he sang, at Rose's earnest solicitation, A Saint Malo, beau port de mer, or Mon beau petit navir, or Sol Canadien, terre cherie, and thus they arrived exhiberated on the top of the 'Lovers' Leap." Mr. Montgomery, who, with Maud and

Genevieve, was in advance of the party, hastened forward to the edge of the platform, sending up a wild shout of triumph at the success of their exeursion. "Is it not glorious!" he exclaimed rapturously. "What more beautiful prospect could one enjoy even on the very highest summit of the Blue Ridge or the Smoky Mountains? Don't go too near the brink, Genevieve,' he said, as the heedless girl approached the very verge of the precipice where it seemed to overhang the rapid waters of the

"I only want to see," the undaunted girl answered, as she crept toward an oak sapling whose roots dung to the edge of the precipise, "how far the lovers had to eap in order to reach the river." "Oh, Gaston, do go and stop that foolish

had anticipated her wish, and with a swift and silent step had approached his fool-

hardy sister.

"Viva," he said, "wait for me; I want to see the Leap with you, and we shall bring back a branch of the young oak as a souvenir." He spoke in a low voice, so as not to startle the girl, who now stretched out her hand to grasp the sturdy stem of the young oak. In another second he had seized her by the left arm, which held on to a laural bush a little behind the oak. "Take a good look, now," he said quietly. But she made no reply, and fell forward with her shoulder against the friendly trunk of the oak. Had not Gaston been there, she must have fallen the next moment over the dizzy edge. As it was, her brother, with admirable presence of mind, only tightened his hold on the fainting girl's arm, and beckoned Hiawas-see to him. The chief, who had not taken his eagle eye from the pair, understood in-stinctively the situation. In the twink-ling of an eye he was with Gaston, beside

from danger. Not a moment too soon, for the loose mass of rock which the roots of the young oak tree served to hold in its place was pushed forward by this sudden accession of weight, and began to fall in fragments on to the road beneath. Genevieve, however, was only dizzy and faint. She had not quite lost consciousness when she felt the saving hand of her brother on her arm. The two gentlemen made her sit down between them for a

made her sit down between them for a moment to enable her to recover herself.

"My little sister," Gaston said, as soon as she could muster strength to look up into his face and smile, "you are rather young to think of trying the 'Lovers' Leap."

Leap."
"Now, Gaston, don't," she said; "I am mamma sufficiently punished; and mamma must not know of this—no, nor any one else," she continued. "But can I not get a branch of that little tree, after all?" she

"You may when we get down below," replied her brother, "for there goes rock

The crash caused by the falling mass attracted the eyes of the other members of the party, who were themselves busy in gazing on the enchanting panorama which the valley of the Tselica affords in this place. place.
"Let us go to them, Hiawassee," said

"Let us go to them, Hiawassee," said Gaston. "They will think we are sworn to have all kinds of tragic incidents befall our young ladies. Take my arm, Viva," he continued; "you are a brave little girl. But you must not be foolhardy. And you, dear Hiawassee, will you not tell us the true story of the Lovers' Leap?"

The chief assented, and they all sat down assayed him, begaught the wide branches of

around him beneath the wide branches of a lordly chestnut tree. TO BE CONTINUED.

THE LAST WILL OF A CHRISTIAN MOTHER.

A true Christian mother, a noble lady, who lately died in Florence, after having judiciously and equitably disposed of her patrimony in favor of her family, addressed her children in these words:

My words are now directed to you, my dear and beloved children, whom I hope to see around my death-bed when I shall breath my last. I recommend to you, dearest children, the devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, to Mary Immaculate and Heart of Jesus, to Mary Immaculate and to the glorious Patriach St. Joseph. In every difficulty and grief which may befall you during your lifetime, have recourse to Mary, and you shall ever find her your tender and affectionate mother. I leave her to you and consecrate you all in a special manner to her; it is not possible that this good mother should refuse to ac-cept you for her children, and to protect

you in every situation.

Two more devotions I recommend to you, the one to your guardian angel and the other to the souls in purgatory. If God, as I hope, shall have mercy on me, and my soul shall be one of their number, I promise you to pray for you always, as well as for those who shall take care of you. I promise, likewise, to pray for all my friends, as this is my only means to show my gratitude to them, and I take this opportunity to thank all with my heart.

Next I recommend to you, my children,

and in good earnest, sincere attachment to the person of the Supreme Pontiff and to the Holy Church, accepting every de-cision and faithfully observing every order, whatever the world may say. The thought of your soul must be above all the others; do not allow yourself to be guided by human respect. I recommend the same to you, my most

dear daughters; select your friends always among those who belong to families the fear God, and allow yourselves to be guided in this by those who shall have charge of your education.

Never read bad books, nor read in secret. as this also may damage you much. have never read any book without having first consulted prudent and pious persons. Follow in this the example of your mother

and let this be a token of your affection for me.

Be united among yourselves. Union is family, and woe to a great treasure in a family, and we those in which this union is wanting. also charitable to the poor, and, in these miserable times, especially to poor religious. In the poor we must see the person of our Lord Jesus Christ, and think that well-ordered charity never impoverishes

and is highly meritorious before God and is highly mentiorious before God.

I have recommended to you, I think, what I judge to be the principal things, and I rely upon the affection you have always had for me that you will carry them into effect. Now, my beloved children, I have nothing more to do than bless you. The blessing of God be upon you and make you happy in this world and in the next. I leave you recommended with all my heart to the most holy Mother of God, the Virgin Mary, who will henceforth doubly your mother; and rest assured that if the Lord shall, as I hope, have mercy on me, whether in purgatory or in paradise, the prayers of your mother, who loves you so tenderly, shall never fail you; but do you also pray, and make others pray much for the repose of my soul. The Lord biess you again, and sanctify you. This is my

upreme desire. Amen. The Bishops of Spain at the request of the governments relinquished a quarter of their stipends to relieve the public finances. pale; but Gaston , and with a swift roached his fool-

'wait for me; I ith you, and we of the young oak ke in a low voice. e girl, who now o grasp the sturdy In another second e left arm, which a little behind the ook, now," he said no reply, and fell lder against the ak. Had not Gas-t have fallen the izzy edge. As it dmirable presence d his hold on the beckoned Hiawas-who had not taken air, understood in

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OF A CHRISTIAN IER.

other, a noble lady, other, a noble lady, orence, after having by disposed of her family, addresses words: directed to you, my ddren, whom I hope th-bed when I shall recommend to you, evotion to the Sacred

evotion to the Sacred ary Immaculate and ach St. Joseph. In rief which may befall ime, have recourse to ever find her your te mother. I leave ecrate you all in a r; it is not possible r should refuse to ac-lren, and to protect

ns I recommend to guardian angel and ds in purgatory. If have mercy on me, one of their number, y for you always, as shall take care of you. to pray for all my only means to show a, and I take this opll with my heart. I to you, my children,

sincere attachment Supreme Pontiff and accepting every de-observing every order, may say. The thought e above all the others; self to be guided by

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yourselves. Union is a family, and woe to union is wanting. Be he poor, and, in these pecially to poor religi-ve must see the person Christ, and think that by never impoverishes orious before God. ended to you, I think, e the principal things,

he affection hat you will carry them beloved children re to do than bless you. recommended with all est holy Mother of God, who will henceforth be er; and rest assured that s I hope, have mercy on urgatory or in paradise, mother, who loves you never fail you; but do make others pray much ny soul. The Lord biess ctify you. This is my

relinquished a quarter of clieve the public finances.

THE CATHOLIS RECORD.

And you are more received and determined, and we is both, and the many counter of the property of the pr

The following article may be read with necrest and advantage in New England

other thing of which I was reminded in reading that chapter. When the hand of death was on Father Mathew, and his eye was dim, he heard of the formation of the United Kindow Alliano for the

United Kingdom Alliance, of which you all know, and he wrote these words to the

vidual exertions, and I rejoice that the United Kingdom Alliance has taken up

the work, as it strikes at the root of the evil." Father Mathew had labored like

an Apostle in Ireland, in Scotland, in England, and in America, before he went

capital—of the 160 millions, which are in-

United Kingdom Alliance

and also in many parts of Canada:and also in many parts of Canada:—
The British mind has been stirred lately by the Sunday question. Lawgivers have tried to pursuade, preachers have thundered, and men of the world founders of the Alliance—"I have labored, I hope, by God's help, without fruit, but I find that this work is beyond any indihave argued without avail. When two factions have agreed to disagree, what possibility is there of a compromise? The hardest thing in the world is to uproot as prejudice, and such a prejudice is the Sabbatarian sentiment of a number of excellent and well-meaning people. They have confused the two words Sabbath and to his rest. He saw much done in his time, but he did not see what was to come after. The United Kingdom Alliance, as Sunday, the one a purely Jewish instituafter. The United Kingdom Alianee, as many of you know, is a very powerful organization, spread over England, Ireland and Scotland, and the purpose of it is this: As the Legislature has, I may tion, the other an outcome of modern civilization, until they are hopelessly perplexed. Sunday is not the Sabbath. It is the first, not the last, day of the week, and has nothing whatever to do with Hebrew rites and ceremonies. The openis this: As the Legislature has, I may say, created a drink traffic, and a licensing system, and as the Legislature is at this time under the influence of that enormous ing of museums, the harmless proposal ing of museums, the harmless proposal that drew down such a storm of abuse upon the proposers' heads, solely affects the working classes, but to them it is a vital question. Why may the upper classes walk in such gardens of Eden as the Botanic or the Zoological, or wander the state of the coological at the vested, spent, and turned over every year in the manufacture and the sale of intoxicating drink—as the Legislature has done this the Legislature must undo this (cheers). This is the object of the United amongst the antedeluvian beasts at the Crystal Palace, or merely loll under their Kingdom Alliance. To use all the power that men can possess by legal and peaceful means to influence the parliamentary elections, and to return to Parhament own fig or lilac-tree, like the gentleman in Tissot's picture at the Grosvenor; and why are these things a snare and a delusion for the poor? The churches will certainly men who will pledge themselves to counfor the poor? The churches will certain, for the poor? The churches will certain, not suffer, should the working man find not suffer, should the working the suffer the control of pleasure besides the men who will pleage themselves to counteract this enormous, this pestilent, and poisonous influence which is wrecking the homes of our people (applause). We have been told for years, "Why do you haunts of pleasure besides the house. The homes of the poor will public-house. The homes of the poor will not suffer. What wife would not infinitely rather see her husband sober and happy, looking at pictures, than boozing in the gin-shop? Possibly he may be personally the public of the possibly her with him to the have been told for years, "Why do you not use your pastoral influence?" Why do you not use moral influence?" We are doing it (hear, hear). The bishops of Ireland have used their pastoral influence, and we have not been slack here in England to do the same. Liverpool, Manlatter and Loydon are proofs of what I sauded to take her with him to the museum, as in foreign countries, where happy family groups may be seen, the little children clinging to the father's chester and London are proofs of what I say. The League of the Cross is the offhand, the mother, proud and smiling, dressed in her best. The wives who frespring of the pastoral and moral influence of the Bishops and the priests of England (hear, hear). Why not do it with our quent public-houses are pale, creatures, hanging about, vainly hoping to hustle home the bread-winner before moral influence? Can our moral influence shut up 150,000 public houses? Our moral influence may keep men and women out of these houses, and so we he has spent all the week's earnings and is too besotted for work on the morrow; or fiery viragoes, with scarlet faces, uplifted fists and matted hair, indifferently ready for a fight or a soold, with all the womanstrive to do, but we want something which will do more. Whenever a new part of the town is to be built, whenever new streets are to be laid out, the best corner, hood crushed out of, and all the female

sand cheers). I turned to the end of it to see the last days of that holy and blessed man, and there is something very touching in them. He is there represented as walking, with his white head and his feelbe step, and his venerable form bowed down, leaning upon the shoulder of a youth, by the sea-shore of Queenstown. And yet in these last days he never slacks, ende his zeal in the cause of total abstinence; and when the hand of death was on him, the people crowded round his bed to kneel down and repeat the words of the propiets of the cross on their foreheads. I hope that example will be remembered by every one of you, and that you will preserve to the end as he did, not only yourselves, but in using the turnest of your endeavors to work on others over whom you have influence. There is one other thing of which I was reminded in reading that chapter. When the hand of the cross of the cross of the control of t American lakes, the Mackenzie regions, the confines of the Arctic Ocean, and British Columbia. What is thought and felt in regard to the labor of Catholic missionaries by dispassionate non-Catholics of distinguished enlightenment, let words memorable kind, uttered on the 29th of September, 1877, by Lord Dufferin, serve to indicate. Speaking, there, in his authoritotive character as the Governor General of Canada, the noble Lord at Winnipeg, on the occasion we are reserring to, used these words—"Perhaps there is no country where the suc-cess of Catholic missionaries in promoting the interests of civilization has been more remarkable or has s'ruck deeper root into the soil than here in Manitoba"—adding onions as a specific for a cold. that he had happiness in meeting Archishop Tache, for whom he said that he entertained a lively friendship and profound esteem, amidst the scenes of his Grace's long extraordinary labors. What these labors have been for years part in se labors have been for years past in the remotest parts of the vast North American continent—thanks to the grace American continent— thanks to the grace of God inspiring, thus, the holy missionaries sent forth by the late saintly Bishop of Marseilles, the founder of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate—Father Cooke relates, with touching eloquence, is one of the most enthralling and edifying books for a long time published. Apostolic virtues shine resplendently through the narrative, evangelical unction glows in every page, miracles of conversion are again and

As for the life of the good and great Bishop of Marseilles, Charles Joseph Engene de Mazenod, in it the finger of God is distinctly visible from its commencement to its conclusion. Born at Aix on the 1st of August, 1782, the descendant of the list of August, 1782, the descendant of the list of August, 1822, the descendant of the nameless fascination.

As for the life of the good and great
Bishop of Marseilles, Charles Joseph
Eugene de Mazenod, in it the finger of an illustrious family, he showed, even in infancy and in his earliest childhood, his frequently examined and kept from color, reverence for holy things and his over-Educated first of all at the College of Nobles in Turin, whither his family had been driven by the Red Terror under Robespierre, he and they were driven yet further from the French were driven were driven when the french were driven when the french water supply, for few wells are free from water supply, for few water supply few water were driven yet further from the French frontier by the invasion of the revolu-carefully built with elevated curbs and as to from a public house, but that public house or ginshop is built before any dwelling house is built before any dwelling house is built near it. To turn back the course of legislation from the encouragement and diffusion of the legalized temptations into a clannel of sobriety—this is the object of the United Kingdom Alliance. Well, it is a very up-hill game at house beginning. We have had leading articles in newspapers, and jeers from men in high position, but they did no harm. They have no bones, and I am glad to say totionary army into Piedmont. Driven thence to the other extremity of the should be examined at short intervals. A

missionary labors and travers of the many remarkable members of that Society, among other quarters of the globe in Canada, Labrador, the Red River Settlement, Saskatchewan, the great North American lakes, the Mackenzie regions, the sentings of the Artic Ocean, and the sentings of the Artic Ocean, and medicine. Hard boiled eggs are not half so bad as soft boiled ones, and ten times as easy to digest as raw eggs, even as in

egg nog. Onions as Medicines.—A mother writes to an English Agricultural Journal as follows: "Twice a week—and it was generally when we had cold meat minced—I gave the children a dinner which was hailed with delight and looked forward to. This was a dish of boiled onions
The little things knew not they were tak ing the best medicine for expelling what most children suffer from—worms. Mine were kept free by this remedy. It was a medical man who taught me to eat boiled not know at the time until I told him, that they were good for anything else." The editor of the Journal adds: "A case is now under our own observation in which a rheumatic patient, an extreme sufferer, finds great relief in eating onions freely, either cooked or raw. He asserts that it is no fancy, and he says so after having persistently tried Turkish baths, galvanism and nearly all the potions and plasters that are advertised as certain

alleviatives or cures." RULES OF HEALTH, -Nothing is so essen most enthralling and edifying books for a long time published. Apostolic virtues shine resplendently through the narrative, evangelical unction glows in every page, miracles of conversion are again and again recounted, the tale here told being from first to last one having about it a namelees of sanitary rules. The following suggestions in this line will be valuable: Drainage—A thoroughly drained soil is all important. Sewers should be properly located and frequently namelees for instance. examined, so as to insure cleanlin

frequently examined and kept from color, odor and other indications of impurity. Wells are the most dangerous sources of

olor to 7,060 times its weight of water. It is so in higher things—one companion, one habit may affect the whole life and character. The happiest time to inculcate practices

of devotion is in youth, when the mind is impressionable and the memory retentive. Children who are taught pious ejacula-tions are apt to remember them through life; they will have formed the habit, and will in turn transmit it. The Christian Brothers, when we were a boy, taught their pupils an ejaculation for each time that the bell struck the hour. How many hundred thousands throughout the United States now repeat that ejaculation to the glory of God, and may we not hope to their own salvation! We reproduce it from memory: "Blessed be the hour in which our Lord Jesus Christ was born and crucified, and may every hour of our lives be dedicated to the service of God."

THOSE JESUITS.

The General of the Jesuits has been the General of the Jessins has been to conform to the Pope's new Encyclical Letter concerning the teaching of philosophy. As this is contrary to the Jesuitical system of teaching, the whole Order is furious, but the Pope will be a contrary. furious, but the Pope will hear no discu sion on the subject, and the Jesuits must submit—London Standard.

We all of us remember poor Mr. Dick,

we an of us remember poor Mr. Dick, and how he never could complete that celebrated memorial of his, because by no manner of means could he "keep King Charles out of it," that unfortunate monarch always cropped up when least wanted, and so when we take leave of that simple and genial, but certainly very crazy, gentlemen, the famous memoria though covering sheets of foolscap, is still

untinished.

With the non-Catholic and secular press the Jesuits take the place of our friend Mr. Dick's bete noire; it is rarely indeed we take up one of these journals without finding them mentioned, and that in such a singular and contradictory man-ner as to be irresistibly suggestive of a mild form of cerebral hallucination on the part of the writers. At one time the Pope is nothing but a tool in the hands of the Jesuits, at another they are slaves of his despotic tyranny. Dickens' harmless lunatic would not have been half so amus-

CATHOLIC NEWS.

The unbroken line of the Sovereign monarchies fall, kings don shrouds, but the Vicars of Christ rest on an everlasting

promoter of the devotion to Our Lady's Heavenly Joys. It is said that this devo-tion was revealed to him, and that he composed the hymn Gaude, Flore Virginali,

Manners must adorn knowledge.
It is implous in a good man to be sad.
Literature is the thought of thinking souls.

A generous friendship no cold medium knows.

Civility is always safe, but pride creates

Composed the hymn Gaude, Flore Virginali, in their honor.

Centuries before the dogmatic definition of the Immaculate Conception, it was a custom ry form of salutation in Spain among acquaintances when they met to say: Ave Maria purisima. To which the reply followed, Sine pecado concebida.

Civility is always safe, but pride creates enemics.

The perfectly contented man is also perfectly useless.

Try to see yourself in the eyes of those around you.

The longest and darkest of all nights is the night of despair.

Fear is the white-lipped sire of subterfuge and treachery.

Never write when in anger; your writings may condemn you.

What is resigned? It is to put God between ourselves and our sorrows.

No one who has once heartily and wholly laughed can be altogeaher irreclaimably depraved.

It is one proof of good education, and clergy and the laity.

We may admire and respect the memory of the great, but shed tears of pity only at the grave of the generous.

A liar begins with making a falsehood appear like truth and ends with truth making itself appear like falsehood.

There are two classes generally in the wrong. Those who don't know enough and those who don't know enough.

When a man dies, men inquire what property he left belief in quire what inquires the falsehood.

HEALTH NOTES.

ROUGH SKIN.—For roughness of the distribution and those who don't think enough.

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When a man dies, men inquire what property he left behind him; the angels ask what good deeds he sent before he hand the dest in the wrong. These who don't think enough.

When a man dies, men inquire what property he left behind him; the angels ask what good twill gather elsewhere that which is evil.

Coton Mixture.—The following is said the age of twill gather elsewhere that which is evil.

The mind of youth cannot remain any the right of comman pursues power in order to wealth; and another wealth in order to power which last is the safer way and generally followed.—Swift.

One feather does not make a bird, either can a nam who performs one good and stir in dirislacked lime till it is the consistency of glazier's putty.

Mean a leather thimble, fill it with this composition and insert the finger therein, and the cure is certain. This is a domes the application that every housekeeper can obtain promptly.

Heartburk.—Heartburn may be relieved by using the following mixture, which has been much recommended. Juice of one orange, water, and lump of sugar to flavor; and in proportion to the spontful of the orange, about heaft was a sum of the cure of the sum of the cure of the sum of the great and good Bishop Milner, when the least of the death and a reduction of the relieved by using the following mixture that it is recorded that the last illness of the great and good Bishop Milner, when the least of the great and good Bishop Milner, when the least of the great and good Bishop Milner, when the least of the great and good Bishop Milner, when the least of the great and good Bishop Milner, when the least o

Indian children at Oldtown, Maine, under the auspices of the Sisters of Mercy, which has proved a great success. The examination, at which Bishop Healy was present, held some time ago, was highly satisfactory. The proficiency of the children greatly surprised the visitors, who fairly admitted that it would compare favorably with that of white children anywhere. Rev. Father O'Brien, the zealous paster of Oldtown, who is quite a lin-guist, has thoroughly mastered the language of the Indians, and preaches fluently

When St. Cajetan was on his death-bed, resigned to the will of God, eager for pain to satisfy his love, and for death to attain to life, he beheld the Mother of God, Chemists tell us that a single grain of the substance called iodine will impart a the substance called iodine will impart a ration he said, "Lady bless me." Mary replied, "Cajetan, receive the blessing of my Son, and know that I am here as a reward for the sincerity of your love, and to lead you to Paradise." She then exhorted him to patience in fighting an evil spirit who troubled him, and gave orders to the choirs of angels to escort his soul in triumph to heaven. Then turning her countenance full of majesty and sweetness upon him she said, "Cajetan, my Son calls thee. Let us go in peace."

Some days ago there appeared at Brussels a pamphlet entitled "The Jesuits." In all the streets hundred of cries shouted out the name. In few hours over 10,000 copies were sold. What was not the disappointment of the eager purchasers hop-ing to satisfy their thirst for scandal! Instead of finding fresh accusations regard-ing regicidal projects, they saw themselves in possession of an eloquent apology of the Jesuits—two letters of Father Clair in reply to the lying statements of M. Paul Bert. In an instant the streets were literally strewn with torn paper.
This incident proves how greedy the
Belgian public is for scandal, and to what
a degree the population is gangrened.

A correspondent in Rome speaks of the A correspondent in home speaks of the deep impression made upon him at witnessing the large number of Protestants sometimes mingled with Catholics at the audiences of the Holy Father the Pope, and their respectful and dignified bearing. His Holiness treats them with the greatest kindness and courtesy, making inquiries about their native land, their families, etc. about their native land, their families, etc.
"He will pray," he tells them, "that God
may enlighten them, that He may guide
their steps into the True Fold of the
Roman Church that was the Mother of
their ancestors and the Mother of all
Christian nations." He blesses them
affectionately, and finally the objects of piety they are accustomed to have with them after the example of their Catholic brethren.

The most venerable Prelate in the world, as is well known throughout Christendom, is the Most Rev. John McHale, the illustrious Archbishop of Tuam, now in his ninetieth year. Patriarchal though his age, his physical health and strength are such that he betrays no sign whatever of decrepitude. Working hard all day, the labors of his sacred office, while they are begun in the early morning, end only after nightfall. Through his archiepiscopal toll he con-

The Catholic Mecord

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Annual subscription......

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Contract advertisements for three, six or twelve months, special terms. All advertisements should be handed in not later than Thursday morning.

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LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

London, Ont., May 23, 1879. London, Ont., May 23, 1879,
DEAR MR. COFFEY,—As you have become
proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC
RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce it
is subscribers and patrons that the change
of proprietorship will work no change in its
tone and principles; that it will remain, what
it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely independent of political parties, and exclusively devoted to the cause of the Church and
to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am
confident that under your experienced management the RECORD will improve in usefulness and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly
commend it to the patronage and encouragement of the clerky and laity of the diocese.

Believe me.

MR. THOMAS COFFEY, Office of the "Catholic Record."

Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 1879.

His Lordship Bishop Walsh will preach the sermon of the month's mind of the late Bishop O'Brien, of Kingston, in that city, on Friday, 12th instant.

JOHN O'CONNOR POWER, Home Rule member of the Commons for Mayo, speaking at Castlebar, Ireland, relative to the land question, said he put it to the Government whether it was better to recognize the pressure are coupled by a London corresponof agitation than to have to recognize dent. Both, he says, want new the pressure of a rebellion.

THE Baltimore Presbyterian holds that" the objection to camp-meetings from their abuse deserves no notice.' Apply that truth, friend, to Sunday excursions, says the Baltimore Mirror; and there is a great deal of point in the remarks of our esteemed contemporary.

London will have the honor of a visit on the 16th inst. from the Marquis of Lorne and Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise. The sum of \$1000 has been granted by the Board of Aldermen to make the reception a fitting one.

THE Very Rev. Thos. N. Burke, the eloquent Dominican, who has, to the regret of his many admirers, been so long silent, has, we are pleased to announce, been able to resume his splendid oratorical efforts in the pulpit. He was announced to preach the dedication sermon on August 17th, at the opening of the new church of Templeboy, county Sligo.

Do we (Orangemen) maintain the place we should in the struggle against Rome And, we ask, why ?-Orange Sentinel.

We did not know that any class of our fellow-Canadians were engaged in a struggle against Rome, or Rome was at all troubling itself about what Orangemen say or do. If there ever came to pass a struggle in this matter this is just the class of men who would be found struggling behind the largest stump. If any of them get wounded in the struggle, depend upon it the wound won't be in the face or on the breast.

THE Boston Pilot says Texas produces the latest "new religion." Two ex-Presbyterian preachers have started what may be called a Grant sect, though they give it another namethe Tabernacle of the Coming Lord. They preach, principally, the re-election of Grant in 1880, his invasion of Europe, the overthrow of "Romanism" thereby, then his downfall, and after that the millennium. Texas has always had a hard name, but we thought there were signs of improv ment till this bit of news came along.

THE Catholic Telegraph says an attempt was recently made by some Protestants at Norwich, Conn., to stop the excursion steamers from plying on Sundays. It was asserted that these exursions are in violation of a statute of 1702 which forbade traveling or going about on Sundays except in going to and coming from the "meeting house," for be it remembered that until within comparatively late times, the word "church" was supposed by our American Protestants to have a "Romish" sound. This fanatical attempt of the Sabba-

to prosecute, as he believed the movement to revive the old law would be good neither for religion nor society.

THE Prussian Government has shown a conciliatory disposition towards Catholicism by two fresh acts which are not unworthy of note. The Government has caused the summonses issued to Catholic priests by the secular courts on the ground of crown prosecution under the May Laws to be withheld for a time; and, in addition to this, has caused it to be made known that it does not intend to appoint priests to livings now vacant on its own authority; whereas, under the May Laws it affected to regard itself as entitled to

THE Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society of this city promises to be imbued with its old-time popularity, and a large influx of new members is now confidently looked forward to. Rev. Father O'Mahony, who has already made himself so popular as a preacher and a zealous priest, has been appointed chaplain, and we feel sure, under his able guidance, the cause of temperance will flourish among the people. Tuesday evening he delivered a very stirring address to the members, and steps will now be taken to increase the membership, and carry on the working of the society in the most energetic manner.

THE Boston Pilot says the names of Garibaldi and Rev. Newman Hall wives, and he then asks: "What can these gray-headed old men want with young women?" Hall has been successful in his divorce suit, but Garibaldi's luck was not so good. "The Italian Courts have pronounced against him," this writer adds, and he is now "writing a pamphlet on his judges." The defeat of the Countess Lambertini and then of Garibaldi shows that a lively sense of decency still prevails in the higher Italian Courts.

A CABLE dispatch from London, dated September 5th, says every day brings fresh proof of the highly dan gerous condition of affairs in Ireland. The anti-rent movement among farmers spreads rapidly, and has become alarmingly strong. Tenants insist that they can no longer afford to pay the present rents without subjecting themselves and their families to privations cruelly unjust. The Home Rule Organization, of which Mr. Parnell is now the accepted leader, is carried on with great activity. The Irish National newspapers unite in applauding the manner in which Mr. Parnell is conducting his campaign, and they bid defiance to London journals which are advocating repressive measures.

The most terrible event of the week has been pictured to us in all its sickening details from day to day by telegraph, until at last the final act of the drama comes before us in the confession of the culprit. Robert Brown, a respectable, well-to-do farmer, of West Winchester, Ont., and his daughter Ada, an innocent little girl of twelve years of age, were literaily chopped to death in their own home. Clark Brown, son of the murdered man, has made a full confession of his guilt to the Rev. Mr. Rowat, Presbyterian minister. And what a strange confession it is: "I am guilty. What I did the deed for I don't know." Probably the usual plea of insanity will be brought out forcibly in the case. Whatever the cause, this man should never again be allowed to mingle with his fellowmen, unless it be within the walls of the asylum for insane or the penitentiary.

THE Communistic or International movement appears to be making some headway in the United States among that class who are not fortified against it by a proper religious training. The Catholic Herald says it has been requested by a high dignitary of the Catholic Church to warn Catholic workingmen against the is now in this country, and the first. The New England States, sense. Leo is, so to say, drawing Sisters connected with the one of the come a distance of nearly twenty tarians has, however, fallen to the leaders of that society are no longer which had hitherto been in the them politically toward himself, worthy charitable institutions of the miles.

ground, the State's attorney refusing obliged to guide its secret operations from a distance, it becomes the duty of the true friends of Labor to warn the working classes against the dangers of becoming the dupes of that infamous organization. The International seems to be the latest invention of hell to subvert the Church and, as a consequence, to destroy all modern morality and religion.

> It is reported that the object of all at the present moment, is a document of the highest interest which is being carefully and elaborately prepared by the Pope, who diligently works several hours daily at his task, with the help only of his Cameriere Segreto, Mgr. Boccali, in the capacity of secretary. This work embraces the vast topic of the Government of the Church, its dogmas and its organization, and would be destined to serve as guide-book to the Catholic world at large, containing as well advices to bishops and to the clergy generally. Leo XIII. at the same time occupies himself in reviewing, examining and noting all the Pontifical Bulls on record, and from these various compilations is about to issue a new Bull which contains the germs of the old ones in fuller force and vigor, and more concise in form.

Last week, in Boston, says the Pilot. Minnie Warren was arraigned in the police court on the charge of enticing young girls into a life of shame, through the medium of an advertisement calling for table girls between eighteen and twenty-two years of age. The advertisement particularly stipulated that applicants "must be good looking and Protestants." It was another variation of the old "No Irish need apply," which used to be and is occasionally still tacked to the end of advertisements of people in the same line of business as the Boston procuress. Not many months ago we read an advertisement in a Boston daily for a ganization. girl to wait on table, "No Irish need apply," at No. 476, Blank Avenue. A few days later we read in the same paper that the police raided on No. 476, but they found "no Irish or Catholics" among the inmates. The devil seldom pays a higher complione of his votaries to advise that no

The encyclical letter just addressed by the Pope to the dignitaries of the Catholic Church fills ten closely printed colums of the Osservatore Romano, and treats of the restoration of Christian philosophy in the Catholic schools according to the spirit of the angelic doctor, Thomas Aquinas. 'During the last fifty years, at least," says the Roman correspondent of the Daily News, "the teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas have been held at a discount in the seminaries of Rome. The philosophic teaching imparted to the young has been drawn according to the varying fashion of the day, from Grotacius, Puffendorf, Descartes or Kant. At present the text book used in the Roman seminaries is the philosophy of Corte, the late Professor of Philosophy at the University of Turin, who e system, based mainly on Rosmini's speculations, is taught likewise in the government lyceums. From this species of compromise with modern thought the Pope would recall the instructors of Catholic youth back to the system of the angelic doctor. The result can only be to train up a a generation of militant clergy, versed in scholastic method and dialectic debate, in order that they may cope with the freethinker and Protestant -the very antitype, in a word, of the modern easy-going cure."

THE New York Times bewails the rapid increase of "Romanism" in the New England States. It says "the ceremony of consecrating a bishop led some of the New England papers to review the growth of Romanism there. Many persons are yet living who can remember when Catholics were not numerous in New England. After the revolution the fresh influx dangers of Communism. We do so of Catholic population and the repeal even at the risk of repeating what we of the exclusive civil statues favored

more, were erected an episcopial See in 1808, with the Rev. John B. Cheverus as Bishop. But as late as 1825 the statistics of Romanism in New England comprised only one bishop and three priests and seven small churches or chapels. The entire clerical force of Romanism in New England, including the Archbishop and the bishops, is 602." This may all be very sad, but we cannot help talk and conversations at the Vatican it. We purpose to go on increasing, not only in New England, but everywhere else.

"CATHOLIC wives and mothers are sadly remiss in their duty when they neglect to urge their husbands and sons to insure their lives. We see on every side poor widows and helpless orphans in want, because hus bands and fathers lived and died uninsured. Life insurance is suited to all classes and conditions. The family is not adequately protected without a life policy. It is simply silly for women to oppose the insurance of their husbands' lives. A few dollers each month will make ample provision for the family in the event of the death of the father. People have no hesitation in insuring against fire, which may burn up their property, and they are reluctant to insure against death, which cannot be avoided. Let wives and mothers, then, tell their husbands and sons that life insurance is a sacred duty, the omission of which entails terrible punishment on innocent children. The sum required to insure ones life in the Catholic Mutual Benevolent Society, a branch of which has been established in London, will not amount to as much as the sum mentioned, and in case of death the heirs of the member will receive \$2000. All who have any regard for their families, and who wish to guard them against the possibility of poverty and misery in case of death, should enrol themselves in this truly beneficial or-

CARDINALS, at any rate in England, are the busiest of men, and they do not get many opportunities for gratifying the instincts of private friend ship. Last month, however, when Cardinal Manning was on his way to ment to virtue than when he incites Birkenhead to consecrate Canon Knight, he made a detour to Birming-Irish need apply for a place in his ham, and stole from the year's round of duty some precious moments to lay on the altar of friendship. What the two Cardinals said to each other was, perhaps, of little moment to any but themselves; nevertheless clustering round their interview are associations which made it one of the most memorable of modern times. both to Catholics and to Anglicans Who could have foretold, five and thirty years ago, that the two men. who above all others were then the props and the hope of the Anglican Church and her children, would ever take counsel within the four walls of an Oratory of St. Philip Neri, at Birmingham, as Cardinals of the holy Roman Cuurch? No such prospect had entered even into their own remotest calculations, so uncertain are the ways of man, and so compelling are the ways of God! Of late years, meetings between the two greatmen have been few and far between, the latest before last Thursday's being on the occasion of the funeral of Mr. Hope Scott, about 1873.

> A LIBERAL ORGAN, printed at Frankfort, Germany, speaks in the "The policy of the Pope is aiming at the victory of the Church by against modern civilization, through the resources of this very civilization yet is mingling its voice in the and to arouse the indifferent by the trusted." assurance of its bearing. Neither great nor little items are hidden from its penetrating vision. The Armenian congregations, the Catholics in Afghanistan, the countless missions the same solicitude as in entirely Cath-

widely-extended Diocese of Balti- firmly welding them together, by the bond of common interest. Pius had outwardly accomplished the unity of the church by the dogma of Infallibility, Leo endeavored to raise spiritually this unity to an invincible power, by causing the church to rely on itself alone as a purely spiritual agent, thus rendering its action more concentric, more efficacious, and more

> REV. FATHER BRADLEY, in the course of a very able sermon recentrecently delivered on "Ritualism," said:-" Every day they have been learning more and more of Catholic truth, and adopting Catholic practices, and imitating Catholic rites, but they never arrive at the knowledge of the truth that "obedience is better than sacrifice," and that obedi ence is the only ground of faith and true religion. They cannot bring them to obey even their own pet, idol Church, and much less the vicar of Christ, the Bishop of Rome. They are like the magicians of Pharoh Jannes and Mambres, who imitated the miracles of Moses-they can imitate Catholic ceremonies and celebrate Mass in masquerade, but to submit to authority, and to obey any master except their own self-will, they are unable. They resist the moderm Moses, the lawgiver of the Church, the Vicar of Christ, to his face. They are neither Protestants nor Catholics. What can we say to these men? Well, we will say to them what Elijah, the prophet, said to the children of Israel who had left the religion of their fathers and mixed themselves up with unbelievers, and adopted a religion that was neither one thing nor the other-a compromise-' Why halt ye so long between two opinions?' If the Catholic Church be true, submit and become true Catholics; if the Protestant religion be true, become honest, conscientious, consistent Protestants. You caunot serve two masters."

THE Catholic Christian administers the following timely rebuke to a class of Catholics whose numbers in every parish we would like to see diminishing under the influence of education and a better knowledge of their duty to their pastor and his labors of love: It is hard for one engaged in the effort, not to get "weary of welldoing" amid materialistic surroundings. A priest or a religious giving his entire life for the good of society is apt to feel discouraged when he finds society unappreciative. This is particularly the case when he finds in men whom he must respect for their talents, their position in society, and their general good intentions, no sympathy with the works of charity and zeal that make up his life. In nearly every congregation there are some persons who think they have the interests of religion sufficiently at heart; who will even advise the pastor how to preach, and how to manage church affairs, but who see no use in any anxiety about keeping up the school or supporting the orphans; who, instead of thanking the pastor for giving them a chance to merit by asking from them help in some pious work, treat him rather as if he were a beggar or a "dead beat" with designs of the most sordid kind upon their pockets. Of course the priest must not expect his reward in have I in worrying over the educa-

neighborhood, in order to add a certain extra comfort for the benefit of their inmates, and which would require an outlay of a small amount of money, started out to collect the necessary sum. The day was hot, and the poor Sisters dragged themselves in an almost exhausted condition from door to door, until at last they came to the house of a wellknown citizen, and were admitted by the servent. The lady of the house appeared; but as soon as her eyes fell upon the costumes of the angels of charity she burst into a violent passion, and not only ordered the Sisters off, but brutally dragged one of them by the arm to the door and thurst her out with force, exclaiming that she would have nothing to do with "Romanists." This uncharitable person is a "society lady," and is esteemed among her friends for her distinguished manners. The poor Sisters, of course, made no complaint, but went meekly on their way. We may add that the one so rudely handled is a lady of an eminent European family, a countess in her own right; but she abandoned all to wear the coarse habit of a Sister, and lead a life of poverty and

BISHOP ULLATHORNE gives us the

following beautiful explanation of

charity, which it would be well were

it acted on more generally in the transactions of every-day life: How can anyone, having the light of Christ, think any other really worse than himself? To form true judgments of any soul we must have the sum of these elements of knowledge before us. We need to know the chain of all his lights from beginning to end, the chain of all his training, the chain of all his providences, the chain of all his helps and graces, the chain of his acts, thoughts, desires and motives, and the chain of all his temptations. But what know we of the interior history of any one except ourselves? What, again, do we know of native interior character of any soul except our own? or of the trials of that body to that soul? We know something of the eternal acts of another, something perhaps of his external condition, but there our knowledge ends. We know no one by his interior and course of life but ourselves. We have vast evidence of our own weakness and sinfulness against light and grace; but we cannot judge another except superficially. Therefore God commands us to judge and sentence ourselves, but not to judge another-"Judge not, and ye shall not be judged." We cannot do it without enormous presumption. As far as we can have evidence, each one must see, if he sees himself in God's light, that he has no reason whatever to think any one worse than himself. St. Paul calls himself the "chief" of sinners. He saw his own misery; he could not see the misery of any other man. Every saint has proclaimed the same truth of him or herself, even each one accounting himself the greatest of sinners, because he judged himself by what he knew of himself and by what he knew not of any one else be-

Many of the poor Highlanders of Scotland are as faithful and devoted Catholics as their Irish kinsmen across the channel. But the mission this world; but he thinks he has a to the islands on the west coast is atright to be treated not as a hired tended with much difficulty. Besides servant, adventurer or swindler by that the priest to be useful must unfollowing terms of the Holy Father | those who call him "father." And | derstand Gaelic, an immense amount so, were it not for the charity of of toil and hardship has to be borne Christ urging him, he might be by him in sailing about from one ismodern means, in the struggle tempted to say, "What are those land to another in search of his flock. people's souls to me? what profit Father Sheehan has now come to reside with the Bishop of Argyll and itself. It removes obstacles, tries to tion of these children, in contracting the Isles, in Oban, and to attend to splice again broken connections, is debts for them, in going about beg- the small, but increasing, congregaan ally in the struggle against liber- ging for them, in going whenever tion. Father Sheehan, who is alism, radicalism, and socialism, and called to their sick beds?" But "the nephew to Canon Sheehan, of Mangood pastor, who lays down his life chester, having completed his studies clamor of nations for liberty. It en- for his flock," will never fail, in the this summer at Waterford College, of the Roman Catholic Church, which deavors to conciliate hostile charac- Church, merely because his task is offered his service to the West Highoccurred in Hartford on Sunday, has | ters by the meakness of its language | thankless. "He knows whom he has | land Diocese, and was ordained priest by Archbishop Strain, in Edinburgh. In consequence of this arrangement A woman who devotes her life to Mass will now be said regularly in the follies and fashions of the world the temporary church at Oban. On is said to have recently perpetrated the 7th inst. the Bishop left Oban for the following outrage on a couple of St. Uist. Confirmation had to be adon our globe, all are cared for with good sisters who called at her house ministered in five parts of the island. to solicit alms for the poor. The Shortly after Easter his lordship have said on former occasions. As its introduction into the older com- olic states. This was the case also at Cincinnati Telegraph tells the story confirmed, in the island of Barra, 201 the headquarters of the International munities, but its growth was slow at the time of Pius IX., but in another as follows: A short time ago two candidates, of whom some had to

er to add a ceror the benefit of which would resmall amount of to collect the ne day was hot, dragged themexhausted condoor, until at house of a wellvere admitted by dy of the house on as her eyes es of the angels t into a violent nly ordered the ally dragged one n to the door and

This unchariociety lady," and her friends for manners. The se, made no comneekly on their that the one so lady of an eminy, a countess in t she abandoned arse habit of a fe of poverty and

orce, exclaiming

e nothing to do

RNE gives us the explanation of ould be well were generally in the y-day life: How ng the light of ther really worse form true judgwe must have the nts of knowledge ed to know the ts from beginning of all his training, providences, the ps and graces, the thoughts, desires he chain of all his what know we of of any one except eternal acts of

again, do we know character of any n? or of the trials soul? We know g perhaps of his n, but there our We know no one course of life but ive vast evidence ess and sinfulness race; but we canexcept superficiod commands us nce ourselves, but her-"Judge not, be judged." We ut enormous preas we can have e must see, if he d's light, that he tever to think any imself. St. Paul

chief" of sinners. misery; he could of any other man. oclaimed the same erself, even each mself the greatest. he judged himself of himself and by of any one else be-

or Highlanders of ithful and devoted r Irish kinsmen . But the mission ne west coast is atdifficulty. Besides be useful must unn immense amount p has to be borne about from one issearch of his flock. as now come to reop of Argyll and and to attend to reasing, congregaheehan, who is Sheehan, of Manmpleted his studies Waterford College, to the West Highwas ordained priest rain, in Edinburgh. this arrangement e said regularly in urch at Oban. On Bishop left Oban for nation had to be adparts of the island. aster his lordship island of Barra, 201

hom some had to of nearly twenty

BISMARKISM DEFUNCT.

Bismark was victorious at Sodawa, triumphant at Sedan. In six weeks he humbled Austria, in six months he vanquished France. He checked Austrian control in German affairs, he annihilated French imperialism, and for the time destroyed French influence in continental politics. Under his talismanic power the German States were in a few months consolidated into a powerful confed. eracy; Italy fused into one State. The spring of 1870 saw this remarkable man at the head of European politics. For a great statesman in such a position a glorious task presented itself for speedy and in some respects easy accomplishment. At home a task of reform; abroad a task of justice and conciliation. But Bismark is not a great statesman, and when intoxicated with the pride of success degenerated into a bigot, a partisan, a demogogue. In 1870 he might have, and should have, devoted himself to internal reform. He should have relieved the masses from the tryanny virtue can alone save Germany, for of the nobility by a new system of it alone heals the nations and regenland tenure. He should have introduced measures for the protection of the working classes. He should have sought some means to encourage the honest agriculturist to improve his holdings, and advance his practical knowledge-his knowledge of the soil and its capacity for production. He should have devoted his most earnest attention to the educational training of youth. He should have identified himself with the extension of the franchise, and the freedom of its exercise. He should have reduced expenditure and promoted retrenchment. He should have encouraged industry, and advanced the various manufacturing interests of the country. He should have secured the freedom of the press. He should have spared no pains, refused no sacrifice, to build German greatness upon German freedom. He should have conciliated the Provinces annexed, by virtue of the struggles of 1864 and 1866. He should have been just to the deposed Hanoverian dynasty. He should have been generous to the house of Austria, so long dictatrix of Germany. He should have given peace to France without the annexation to Germany of Alsace and Lorraine. He should have promoted the consolidation of Germany without the deposition of lawful Sovereigns. He should have exercised his influence in favor of the unification of Italy without the spoliation of independent States.

All this he should have done; yet what did he do? But it may at once be objected that no statesman, no matter how powerful, could have done so much.

We admit the difficulty of accomplishing so great a task, but at the same time we say the true statesman calculates not what he can do. He has ever before his eyes what he ought to do.

We admit that Bismark might have, in fact, we believe he would have, met with much difficulty in the achievement of reforms so extensive and so complete. But this very difficulty should have nerved him to the

Was it without difficulty that the great British statesman, Pitt, secured the legislative union of Great Britain and Ireland? Was it without difficulty that the abolition of slavery was secured in British West India? Was it without difficulty that Catholic emancipation was secured? Was it without difficulty that slavery was abolished in the neighboring States? Was it without difficulty that the confederation of these colonies was accomplished? We ask again what ment and social amelioration, in many respects without parallel, what did he do? We look in vain was called wicked; stigmatized as a stigmatiz fluence in favor of human advancepublic honesty, and with public fidelity. Whatever of prestige or renown he had gained in his struggles of Connell's day it would have slan
to oring them to justice.

Serious Accident occurred to several of the workmen engaged at T.

My next visit was to Sandwich. I enquired of Rev. Father O'Connor, if anything could be done in the way of procuring subscribers for the Record, who in-

has been humiliated, humiliated as no nell now. statesman-not even excepting Pitt -by the reversal of his most cherished purposes. He sought the destruction of Catholicism, but in seeking to compass that end built up and promoted socialism. The bishops are says: now to return to their Sees and the priests to their parishes. Old Catholicism has been buried without the rites of the Church. Bismarkism has failed. The Church is again triumphant. Renewed, purified, strengthened by persecution. She will accomplish in Germany a mission of peace, a mission of enlightenment, a mission of salvation. That great nation is on the verge of great civil commotions. Every order in the State is menaced by conspiracy. Anarchy stands with flaming torch in hand at the very portals of the State. Bismarkian tyranny has plainly and fully demonstrated its impotency to arrest the threatening conflagration. The benign influence of Christian

THE FREE PRESS AND IRISH-PHOBIA.

erates the children of men.

More than four-fifths of the population of Ireland are Roman Catholics. the vast majority of whom are tenant farmers and tillers of the soil. These people, of themselves, were powerless against the landlordism by which they were oppressed, and of which for years they have been the victims. Being mere Irish, of course, it was their duty to have accepted with meekness and becoming fortitude the oppressor's wrong," no matter how grievous it might prove to be.

The Irish are, however, an integral part of the British Empire, and have representatives in the British Parlia ment, one of whom happens to be Mr. Parnell, a magistrate for the county which he represents, and a gentleman of good social position. Now, Mr. Parnell, as such representative of an Irish constituency, has brought this question as to the relationship of landlord and tenant before Parliament, and as no attention was paid to the matter, Mr. Parnell has been agitating the question amongst the people who are most interested in the solution of the diffi-

For adopting this inalienable right of every British subject of agitating for the amelioration of the condition of the people whose representative he is, and to secure, if possible, a removal of the grievances of which they have just reason to complain, Mr. Parnell and the Irish people have been attacked by the Free Press of this city with a viciousness which is only equalled by its ignorance of the people whom it was attacking, and the subject of which it was treating. In its issue of Tuesday last it opens vials of its abuse on Mr. Parnell and other Irish members of the House of Commons in the following choice paragraph:

"If the Darwinian doctrine of the sur vival of the fittest should turn out sound philosophy, then the race of fools will be-come extinct in time, and the Parnellites follow the Tasmanians. Ireland has always been, at least in our day, extremely prolific in such a crop, and we believe the fecundity in the production of such social pests, of the body politic, was never greater than at this hour. A greater mark of a fool absolute could not be produced, than the sight of three or four men exhibiting themselves in the House of Commons as full-blooded rowdies."

remove those grievances, of course, in did this man do? With opportulation remove those grievances, or course, in the sight of the Free Press and such the little fellow is rapidly recovering. super-loyal papers, they were "full-

war, in which Catholic Germany the oppressions which had exist bore so noble a part, was to persecute ed for centuries, and because the Church. His system of persecu- he was the advocate of the tion was insidious, hypocritical, cow-people's rights, and the asserardly. For six years he directed all ter of their political enfranchisement. the machinery of State to carry out He (O'Connell) accomplished all this, a system of laws at variance with regardless of the threats of the op-

"This advice not only went to encourage the rabble assembled in thousands to listen to his harangues to break the laws, but the same violation of the laws pointed to acts of dishonesty first, to be followed by robbery as the next step."

This is rather strong language even for our contemporary to make use of, and it is as unjustifiable as it is strong. The rents in Ireland are kept up at the highest figure to enable the landlord to pay interest on the mortgages by which so many estates are encumbered, and also to gratify a desire they have of spending every copper they can squeeze from their tenants, away from the country which supports

Mr. Mundella, the member of Pariament for Sheffield, in a recent peech "was strong on the need of a reform in the land-laws, all over the kingdom, and narrated the experience of one baronet, who, with a rent-roll of \$40,000 a year, finds his estate so encumbered with mort. kingdom, and narrated the experiestate so encumbered with mortgages at 31 per cent. interest, dowries and portions to younger sons, that he gets a very poor income from 11 and 2 per cent. rentals. He wanted to sell half his land, in order to get in a position to live off the other half, but he was so tied up by entails and other restrictions that he couldn't sell an acre. These great estates would fall rapidly in prices if the law woud only let them.'

It is the state of affairs pointed out by Mr. Mundella which renders it so difficult for the tenant farmers even to exist in Irelend, and the great estates are kept up only by taking every shilling which can be squeezed from the tenant holders.

Where is the dishonesty in advocating for such an equitable adjustment of the relations between the landlerd and tenant as will enable the latter to at least make his living out of the land of which he is the tiller. We fail to see anything savouring of either dishonesty or injustice, but we do not perhaps possess the gift of holding the balance fairly, which is the particular attribute of writers such as cater for the readers of the London Free Press.

LOCAL NEWS.

FIRE IN PETERSVILLE .- A destructive conflagration broke out in the village of Petersville on Tuesday evening, whereby the Lorne Hotel, owned and occupied by Peter Steele, was razed to the ground. The origin of the fire is supposed to be from a defective chimney. There was only a defective chimney. There is small insurance on the house.

THE VICE-REGAL VISIT.—The managers of the Musical Festival will open their festival at the Drill Shed upon the evenfestival at the Drill Shed upon the evening of the 16th inst., when a "song of welcome," written and composed by Mrs. C. G. Moore, for the occasion, will be sung by the choir of five hundred voices. An endeavor will be made to obtain the presendeavor will be made to obtain the presence of the Marquis and Princess upon the platform during the rendering of the song, after which it is proposed to present an illuminated copy of the song to the Prin-

A MONUMENT.-A block of Italian arble weighing seven and a half tons was delivered at Mr. H. A. Wilkens' place yesterday. This block, one of the largest pieces of Italian marble ever delivered in this city, is destined to be worked in a monument for Wm. Gooring, Esq., and will cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000 when completed. The monument was when completed. The monument was designed by H. A. Wilkins, the sculptor, and when finished will be one of the finest monuments in Canada.—Hamilton Times.

themselves in the House of Commons as full-blooded rowdies."

Being Irish members, and wishing to redress a grieavance which was to apply principally to the Roman Catholics of the Empire, and as they were emphatic in their denunciations of the apathy of parliament in assisting to remove those grievances, of course, in Themselves, and the House of Commons as full-blooded rowdies."

ARM BROKEN.—Thursday afternoon a small boy, son of Mrs White, residing on Gray street, had his arm broken in two places while playing with some other boys at St. Mary's Separate School, Hill street. It appears the boys were playing a favorite game called "crack-the-whip," when young White upon a large stone, with the above result. Under the skilful attendance of Dr. Jones, who was immediately sent for. ATTEMPTED TRAIN-WRECKING. -

for any one measure initiated by him looking to any such result. His first step upon the close of the French war in which Cathelia Carrent war in which Cath

with France and Austria, he had lost in his contest with the Church. He has been humiliated, humiliated as no nell now.

McCormick's new building in London East, that resulted seriously for a number of them. It appears that Mr. Yates, Chas. Godbolt, Edward Martin, John Connors, I beg here to thank those reverend what is Mr. Parnell doing? He is trying to get cheap rent for the Irish farmers; and this our contemporary calls encouraging the people to acts of dishonesty. Hear what it says:

Godbolt, Edward Martin, John Connors, Lew Lombard, and a number of other bricklayers were working on the scatfold at the front of the building, all of them being within four feet of each other. By some means the putlocks gave way with a crash and all the men were precipated to the ground below, a distance of eighteen or twenty feet. The men were all more or twenty feet.

or less injured, but none of them fatally.

OBITUARY.—Died, on August the 14th, 1879, at Villa Pisani, near Lucca, Italy, Marinne, Countess Pisani, in the 81st year of her age. The deceased lady, though residing in Italy for nearly forty years, was a native of the County Galway, Ireland. She was distinguished through life for her great talents, sterling principles, for her great talents, stering photogread and high mental culture, which procured for her the respect and esteem of all who knew her. After a brief illness of only eight days, she breathed her last, with full confidence in her Redeemer, and the hope of a joyful resurrection. She leaves no children, but two sisters, both residing in Windsor, to mourn her loss. May she rest

REMAINS FOUND .- Yesterday morning. as Mr. James Simpson was ploughing on his farm, lot 19, 5th concession of West-minister, he turned up a quantity of bones, which had every appearance of beof skulls, and a vast number of other bones. Old settlers in the district, who recollect when the place was a forest, can give no explanation as to the means by which the bones came there. They must

OUR TRAVELLER.

CHURCH PROGRESS IN THE WEST.

POPULARITY OF THE RECORD.

On my way westward I had many an occasion to feel gratified with having the honor of being connected with a paper that is giving such universal satisfaction to all its readers. After visiting many places and arriving at Bothwell in the morning. I proceeded to the house of the resident lisher of the Catholic Record will always find a true friend and strong advocate. Leaving Bothwell and calling at Thamesville and Chatham, the latter place having a large Catholic population, I decided to stop about a week. On Saturday afternoon of the 20th ult., I waited on Rev. Father Williams, pastor of Chatham, informing him of my intended. pastor. On presenting myself at the door Father Williams, pastor of Chatham, informing him of my intended visit and business. He very kindly offered to have the matter brought before his parishioners by announcing at all the Masses on the following Sunday morning the necessity of giving their support to a paper that was so thoroughly Catholic, but not being content with one announcement he brought the matter again to the minds of his hearers on the following Sunday, in language strong enough to induce the most stubborn to subscribe. I may add here that his timely remarks were not in vain, taking into consideration the number of other papers and periodicals in circulation, and the short time that the property is a few that his timely remarks were not in the building first door north of the City Hall. These gentlemen possess all the necessary qualifications to recommend them to the favorable consideration of those who want stylish suits made to order in first-class style. They are thoroughly

On Monday, the annual excursion and picnic, under the charge of an efficient committee, took place from Chatham to Sugar Island, below Detroit, on board the Gazelle steamer, a boat built for pleasure Gazelle steamer, a boat bulk for pleasure excursions. The usual sea sickness prevailed amongst those who are not in the habit of sailing. The picnic was a grand success. The Rev. pastor and the committee of management have every reason to feel proud, and the hundreds that attended the excursion went home that night fully satisfied that they spent that night fully satisfied that they spent a most enjoyable time. The net proceeds foot up about \$500, to be applied to the finishing of a costly residence for the good fathers of Chatham, who have en deared themselves to their parishioners by their unceasing labours and the practice of true charity.

Leving Chatham, on Saturday, 29th

Leaving Chatham, on Saturday, 29th ult., I soon arrived at Windsor, and called on Rev. Father Wagner, producing the necessary certificate of my mission. I received a most friendly welcome, the rev. father promising me every assistance in his power. Nor were his promises forgotten, for at the masses on Sunday he invited the members of his congregation that could afford to procure for them selves and their families good sound Cath-olic reading, to banish from their midst all books, papers, &c., that would tend to corrupt the minds of the readers. He recommended them to encourage and sub-scribe for the CATHOLIC RECORD, a weekly ewspaper that had for its object the advancement of our holy religion and

advancement of our holy rengion, and the true interests of society.

A visit to the church and schools of Windsor will well repay the trouble of the tourist. The Church of St. Alphonsus is situated about the middle of the town. On approaching it the stranger sees nothing worthy of note, but once inside the door he is struck with the neatness and chastiness of the architecture. ness and chastiness of the architecture. Everything tends to elevate and aborb the soul of the visitor to devotion. Near the church is situated St. Mary's Academy, pated. A tie was placed on the track about three miles east of Lewiswille, near Chatham, the evident intention being to wreck the Pacific Express west. The driver of the engine did not perceive the obstruction in time to stop the train before reaching it, and the result was that the pilot of the engine was broken in the concussion which took place. Fortunately no other damage was done, though had not the infernal trap been noticed in time there might have been serious loss of life. There is no clue as to the identity of the perpretators of the outrage, but it is to be hoped that every means will be used to bring them to justice.

gentlemen and kind friends, who so kindly aided me in my visit west.

T. P.

BOOK NOTICES.

BRENNAN'S LIFE OF CHRIST. - W. BRENNAN'S LIFE OF CHRIST.—We always look withinterest for each succeeding number of this very valuable and interesting work. When we say that it has been approved by twelve archbishops and forty-three bishops, we say quite enough to recommend it to the good opinion of the Catholic people. Parts 15 and 16 have just been issued. It is published by the enterprising house of Benziger Bros., New York. Send in your orders early.

THE VENERABLE MOTHER BARAT. FOUNDRESS OF THE SACRED HEART.

The members of the Institute of the The members of the Institute of the Sacred Heart have fresh cause for joy and pious exultation in the fact that the Holy Father has lately signed the decree for the introduction of the cause of Madame Barat, foundress of the congregation of the Sacred Heart—the preliminary steps it is confidently believed towards the canonization of the respect of the control of the sacred leaves of the control of the sacred leaves of the control of the sacred leaves of the sacred le conndently believed towards the canoniza-tion of this venerated lady and servant of God, whose services to Religion, and espe-cially to the cause of education, is one of the progedies of the present century. To the children of that society this pro-

geding is a genial triumph.

They naturally regard it as God's appro bation of a work upon which in 1826 the Church, in the person of Leo XII., set its seal; and which now receives new confirmaby this notable proceeding of Leo

The friends of religion and education in both hemispheres will rejoice with the spiritual daughters of Madam Barat in this

spiritual daugnters of sadam barath this recognition of the conspicuous virtues and sanctity of the foundress of this Institute. The inspiration of her example, the monuments of her prodigious zeal and fruitful labors may well serve to stimulate the self-sacrificing spirit of the de-voted religious of the Sacred Heart, who have consecrated their lives and their talents to the same important mission—the education of youth. COAL AND WOOD.-J. P. O'Byrne is now

repared to supply coal and wood in large and small quantities, on the shortest notice,

language strong enough to induce the most stubborn to subscribe. I may add here that his timely remarks were not in vain, taking into consideration the number of other papers and periodicals in circulation, and the short time that the Record is before the public. In Chatham I secured a long list of names with the prospect on my return in a short time to double the number.

On Monday, the annual excursion and picnic, under the charge of an efficient of the construction of an efficient of the construction of the constructi making up suits is now in stock, together with an endless variety of gent's furnishings suitable to the coming fall trade.

GOOD FOR LONDON.—Mr. John Elliott,

of the Phœnix Foundry, has received in-formation that his Meadow Lark Combined Reaper and Mower won the first prize and gold medal for general excellence of work at the Grand International Competion, which took place at Peronne, France, on Sanday, the 17th of August last. The list of competitors embraced manufacturers from Germany, Scotland, France, United States, and elsewhere. This is an honor of which Mr. Elliott and Londoners are carefully should feel ground. generally should feel proud.

THE BEST RESULTS are pleasantly accom

plished by that benign invigorant, antiperiodic and promoter of digestion, appetite and sleep, —Northrop & Lyman's Quinine and sleep, —Northrop & Lyman s which were Wine. The laboratory of the chemist never yielded a more salutary preparation, or o in which the ingredients are more comple-tely harmonized. The feeble and nervous derive from it new strength; sufferers from dyspepsia and loss of appetite find that it not only enables them to digest and assiminot only enables them to digest and assimilate properly, but imparts an unwonted re lish for food. Invalids usually suffer from depression of mind. There is no better remedy for despondency, orginated by ill-health, than this genial tonic. Pure Sherry and aromatic constituents of a choice description, enhance its remedial value, and give it an agreeable flavor. It promotes convalescence following exhausting maladies, stimulates and fertilizes the circulation, and increases the muscular power. maiacles, stimulates and formulation, and increases the muscular power. Sleeplessness, twitching of the muscles trembling of limbs, and other manifestation. of nervous weakness, are speedily remedied by it. When taken during the absence of by it. When taken during the absence of the fever, it is a remedy of sterling merit for bilious, remittent and intermittent fever. A wine-glassful three or four times a day, will usually be found an effectual prevenwill usually be found an effectual preven-tive of the return of the paroxysms. In-telligent obsevation and long experience determine the efficacy of this medicine, which has met with wide recognition, and won an unrivalled reputation. No absurd pretensions are put forth in regard to it: the statements in its behalf are plain, straight-forward facts, susceptible of convincing proof. Though an advertised remedy, it is in no respect akin to the many cheap nostrums with which the market is flooded. Ask for "QuinineWine, prepared by North-Ask for "QuinineWine, prepared by North rop & Lyman, Toronto." All druggists sell it.

JOB PRINTING.

We wish to inform our patrons and the public that we are now prepared to execute all orders for book and job printing

New Advertisements.

UNDER VICE-REGAL PATRONAGE.



MRS. MARIAN A. WHITE, (by kind permission of the Military authorities) be held in the DRILL SHED, LONDON, RING THE WEEK OF THE WESTERN FAIR Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1, 2 & 3.

MONSTER CHORUS OF CHILDREN. 7TH BATTALION BAND.

Beautiful Decorations and Illuminations will Surpass Anything Before Seen in London. LOCAL PATRONS:

His Worship the Mayor of London—Col.Lewis
The Municipal Council of London—Col.Lewis
The Hon, John Carling, M.P.
W. R. Meredith, Esq., M.P.P.
Deputy Adjutant-General Taylor.
Licut.-Col. Walker, 7th Batt.
Major Dawson, 7th Batt.
Licut.-Col. Moffat, Brigade Major and Chairman of the London Board of Education.
The London Board of Education.
Andrew McCornick, Esq., President of the
Western Fair.
John Brown, Esq., City Clerk
Chevalier Waterman, Reeve of London East.
The Municipal Council of London East.
A. J. B. Macdonald, Esq., Reeve of Petersville.
The Municipal Council of Petersville

A. J. B. Macdonald, Esq., Reeve of Peters-ville.
The Municipal Council of Petersville.
The Board of School Trustees, Petersville.
John Dearness, Esq., L.P.S.
J. S. Carson, Esq., L.P.S.
Henry D. Long, Esq., President Irish Benevolent Society.
J. W. Jones, Esq., Presdt. St. Andrew's Society.
J. Phillips, Esq., Presdt. St. George's Society.
Egerton R. Robinson, Esq., J. O. O. F., exGrand Patriarch of Ontario.
Instrumental Conductor—W. E. Hiscott, Esq.
Planiste—Mrs. Howard Clifton.
Organist—Ephraim Plummer, Esq.
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Excursion Tickets will be issued on all the

Excursion Tickets will be issued on all the allways running into London. Arrangements will be made for an Excursion from

ments will be a concerned to the concer FOREST CITY

GROCERY DUNDAS STREET.

S. VINCENT. Fine Teas and Sugars. Pure Wines and Liquors, put up in flasks. Ale and Porter on Draught, 10c. per quart.

Goods delivered to any part of the City.
S. VINCENT, Cor. Clarence & Dundas sts., London.



ST. ANNE, OTTAWA RIVER.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Secre-

which places printed forms of Tender can be obtained.

Contractors are requested to bear in mind that Tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and in the case of firms, except there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation and residence of each member of the same; and further, an accepted Bank cheque for the sum of \$2,000 must accompany the Tender, which sum shall be forfetted if the party tendering declines enering into contract for the works, at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

For the due fulfilment of the contract, satisfactory security will be required by the deposit of money to the amount of fire per cent. on the bulk sum of the contract; of which the sum sent in with the Tender will be considered a part.

Ninety per cent, only of the progress estimates will be paid until the completion of the work.

To each tender must be attached the actual To each tender must be attached to a signatures of two responsible and solvent persons, residents of the Dominion, witting to become surieties for the carrying out of these conditions, as well as the due performance of the works embraced in the Contract.

This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any Tender.

By order, F. BRAUN, Secretary.

ROYAL STANDARD LOAN CO. OF CANADA.

OFFICE-435 RICHMOND ST., LONDON, - ONTARIO. THE above Company make advances on Real Estate on favorable terms of repayment. Six per cent allowed on al' Savings Bank De-posits at call. For large sums and for a fixed period liberal terms will be made.

F. A. FITZGERALD, Esq., President, W. H. FERGUSON, Esq., Vice-President, JAMES ARDILL, Inspector, MACMILLAN & TAYLOR, Solicitors,

DONALD M'MILLAN, Goto W D. McGLOGHLON,



W. T. STRONG, PHARMACIST AND DRUGGIST,

The greatest possible care taken in the selection of PURE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS,

For the dispensing of TOALS,
PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS.
A choice stock of pure wires and liquors,
foreign and domestic, for medicinal use only.
Open on Sundays for Dispensing.
39-17

Four-Leaf Clover. BY JENN'E E. T. DOWE.

Down among the orchard-grass, A happy, careless rover, Pretty little Margery Goes hunting four-leaf clover.

Timid little Margery
Gives her searching over,
Startled by a shadow
Darkening the clover.

Kneeling down beside her, Blossoms aching over, Martin in the orchard-grass Goes hunting four-leaf clover.

Gazing in each other's eyes, Searching is all over: There's no longer any need For hunting four-leaf clover. Scribner for September,

NEWS FROM IRELAND. DUBLIN.

At the meeting of the Dublin Corpora-tion, on Aug. 11th, a letter was read from the tenants on the Corporation estate at Baldoyle, asking for a reduction of their rents. Mr. Lane Joynt, who had signed the memorial as a tenant, cordially endorsed it. It appeared, however, that the Cor-poration held the estate money as trustees, and had no power to reduce the rent. In the year 1865 the rent was reduced, but this operation had to be performed by an Act of Parliament which costs the city £2,000. The letter was referred to a Committee, who will consult with the law agent of the Corporation.

WICKLOW.

The potato blight has made its appearance in the county Wicklow, the leaves are withered, and the disease has reached the tubers, which, owing to the backward spring and wet summer, are not half

CARLOW.

As Joseph Fox, of Knocklow, was driving a mowing machine at Rathglass, near Tullow, lately, the horses stopped suddenly. He gave them a stroke of the whip, when they started with a leap, throwing Fox upon the knives. His leg was completely torn, and mortification set in and it is feared that amountation will in, and it is feared that amputation will have to take place.

WEXFORD.

The Very Rev. John Canon Dunn, P.P., of Horsewood, departed this life on Aug. 14th. The deceased clergyman was one of the oldest in the diocese of Ferns, and at the time of his death was in the 76th year of his age and the forty-fifth of his sacred ministry.

Sir John Power, Bart., Edermine, Enniscorthy, will, it is said, be called upon to stand for Wexford, his native county, at

KING'S COUNTY.

On Aug. 12th, a fire broke out in Messrs. Perry's flour mills, Belmount, Banagher. The conflagration was first observed in the basement floor, and as there was practically no means of extinguishing the flames, the entire range of buildings was in a short time on fire. In a few hours the whole concern was a smouldering ruin. Only about 100 bags of flour were sayed. The damage is estimated at \$12.000. The yearning years. stimated at £12,000. The premises fully insured.

The Freeman's correspondent, writing on Aug. 11th, says of the King's County crops:—"The favorable change in the weather since Monday last has had a most beneficial effect on every description of cereal and green crops in this county.

The oat and barley crops which were luxuriant, but backward, owing to the severe weather, are now ripening rapidly, and the harvest promises to be earlier than was anticipated. All the hay in the county is now cut down, and the greater portion of it is saved. Turnips and mannelly have the saved and treasured the saved and treasured the saved and treasured the saved treasured to the saved treasured treasured to the saved treasured treasu portion of it is saved. Turnips and man-golds have also made good progress dur-ing the week. The potato crop will be an average one, the tubers being still soapy in appearance, but benefitting im-mensely by the present weather. They mensely by the present weather. They were sold in the markets on Saturday at 8d. per stone. The season has been, so far, an exceptionally bad one for fruit and vegetables of every sort, and all will be dearer than usual."

MEATH.

On Sunday, August 11th, the remains of Owen Farrel, the owner of the celebrated Irish jaunting-car at Trim, were removed from Trim for interment at Durnadaly. The funeral was very large.

After the almost unprecedentedly wet season in Meath a very favorable change set in with the first harvest month-The first day of the month was remarkably fine, and consequently farmers and others having hay to make set about work, and with the aid of machinery good work was effected. The hay crop is fully up to former occasions, the most of it being saved.

The extent to which the Government will aid the construction of the new fish-ery pier at Kinsale has been communicated to the Kinsale Harbor Commisioners. The maximum grant of public money in aid the project is fixed at £7,500, and the minimum contribution of the Kinsale Harbor Commissioners at £2,000; while the balance of the expenditure, which is stimulated for $\mathcal{E}(x,y)$ the balance of the expenditure, which is estimated at £5,500, is to be provided by a loan repayable in 25 years. A bill will be introduced by the Board of Works at Mayo and the neighboring counties of Galway and Roscommon is growing apace. The monster Tenant-right meeting, to be held under the auspices of the Mallow Farmers' Club, is to come off on Sunday, the 14th September next. It is expected to be the largest gathering held in Mallow since the time of O'Connell.

No fewer than a dozen meetings in the above-named three counties, having for their object a reduction of present rents commensurate with a fall in the value of all agricultural produce, are being organized, and will be held in the immediate future.

KERRY.

A serious riot took place in Tralee on Sunday, August 10th, between the members of two local bands—viz., "The National Band" and a band known as the "Enmet Band." The riot lasted about

"Emmet Band." The riot lasted about an hour, but, fortunately, there was no one seriously hurt. The more respectable portion of the citizens assisted the police in quelling the disturbance and in arresting some of the participators in the riot. On August 10th, whilst a little boy named Griffin, aged about 11 years, was standing near the River Flesk, at a place called Tullohe, about four miles from Killarney, a very heavy flow of water came down the passages from the mountains, and, having consideration and that the stated that Messrs. Patrick and Thomas Walsh, of Glen Castle, Erris, County Mayo, have given an abatement of 25 per cent. on its property is stated that Messrs. Patrick and Thomas Walsh, of Glen Castle, Erris, County Mayo, have given an abatement of 25 per cent. on its property county Mayo, have given an abatement of 25 per cent. On the state that Messrs. Patrick and Thomas Walsh, of Glen Castle, Erris, County Mayo, have given an abatement of 25 per cent. On the state that Messrs, Patrick and Thomas Walsh, of Glen Castle, Erris, County Mayo, have given an abatement of 25 per cent. On the state that Messrs, Patrick and Thomas Walsh, of Glen Castle, Erris, County Mayo, have given an abatement of 25 per cent. On the state of the state of

the previously swollen state of the river, swept the little fellow away, and he was drowned.

LIMERICK.

On Sunday, August 10th, a very large and respectable meeting of the inhabitants of the parishes of Ballingarry and Granah and of their near surroundings, took place in the town of Ballingarry, to make arrangements to give a public welcome home to the Rev. Denis Shanahan, on his return from America, and present him with a testimonial of affection and gratitude for his untiring zeal and labor for them. A few years ago this good priest embraced his brother—the esteemed and yenerated parish priest of these parishes embraced his brother—the esteemed and venerated parish priest of these parishes—gave £200 of his own money as a handsome beginning, and went with the prayers of his parishioners to America to solicit aid to make the church of St. Mary's, Ballingarry, worthy of its object; and since then he remitted nearly three thousand pounds to his brother for that most laudable purpose—a clear proof of the feeling of those so long parted, which still lives beyond the ocean, which neither distance nor time can destroy. It is but distance nor time can destroy. It is but just to add, while one brother was away, the other—the worthy pastor—was indefatigably working in the same good cause, and nobly he has succeeded in finishing the churce and beautiful spire, and crowned it with the Cross.

WATERFORD.

There is considerable emigration at present from Waterford for New Zealand. A Mrs. Smith, wife of a painter, died suddenly on Aug. 11th, in Lady-lane, Waterford, although in good Itealth, ap-parently, when retiring to rest the night before.

ANTRIM.

The Fifteenth of August passed over quietly in Belfast. Not a single band paraded the streets, and the day was one of the most peaceable that has been for some time in Belfast. Instead of, as in former years, bands parading the streets, followed by tumultuous crowds, composed of the lowest class of people, the 15th all was quiet and harmony. Localities that were wont to be the scene of many a row presented a most peaceful appearance.

ARMAGH.

On Aug. 14th, at Annalost, near Lurgan, Thomas Burrell, son of Lord Lurgan's game-keeper, laid down a loaded gun in a hedge, and when lifting it again be caught it by the muzzle; it accidently went off. A portion of his right hand was blown away. He was brought to Lurgan Hospital, where the hand was amputated. He now lies in

a dangerous state.

The anniversary of the relief of Derry The anniversary of the relief of Derry was celebrated in Lurgan and the neighborhood, on August 12th. In the evening large numbers of people, with drums and other music, proceeded to Dollingstown,— a large village a mile from Lurgan—where every possible demonstration took place. There were several thousands present from all parts of the surrounding country. In the centre of the village there was an Orange arch, from which was suspended a transparency, with the words, pended a transparency, with the words, "Derry, 1688, No Surrender," on the one side, and "Welcome, Brethren," on the other. Two effigies of Lundy and the O'Connor Don were hawked about the place, and, after being hanged, were consigned to the flames of a huge bonfire that had been lighted in the middle of the village. During the evening there was a display of fireworks. All was over about 10 o'clock.

TYRONE.

The tenants of John Y. Burgess, Esq., Parkmore, Dungannon, who live in Annaloist, a townland on the shore of Lough Neagh, have petitioned their landlord requesting him to make them a liberal re-duction of rent owing to the bad crops of this season, caused by the almost continuous rain.

FERMANAGH.

August 15th, "Lady Day," as is usual with all holidays in Enniskillen, passed off quietly. The Confraternity Brass Band, with some country bands, paraded the town, which was filled with country folks taking a holiday.

GALWAY.

An extraordinary piece of horseman-ship took place at Galway, on Aug. 9th, on a wager between two gentlemen, mem-bers of the Galway Hunt Club, more popularly known as the "Galway Blazers." Mr. Bodkin bet £50 that within one hour from starting his horse "Droleen" would jump an obstacle at which Mr. O'Neill Power's horse "Ruction" would fail. The Power's horse "Ruction" would fail. The challenge was taken up, and the former horse being ridden by the first whip, and the latter by Mr. F. Joyce, a most exciting competition began. The first jump was over a railway embankment, with a descent of fifteen feet. Then they went over the opposite bank. Next the rider of "Droleen" proposed to leap a boundary wall 4½ feet high, with a perpendicular descent of 25 feet, or thereabouts, at the other side, but Mr. Persse, Master of the Hunt, who had been appointed judge of the match, protested against this, and less terrible jumps were resorted to Finally, "Ruction" won, and nobody was killed.

Mr John Keough, Leevagh, lately inquired into the condition of his tenantry, and taking into consideration the great falling off in the prices of agricultural produce and bad harvests, has granted an abatement of 20 per cent. on his property. It is stated that Messrs, Patrick and Thomas Walsh, of Glen Castle, Erris,

tains, and, having considerably added to l cultivate the grain.

GENERAL LEE ON TRISH SOLDIERS.

The Cincinnati Commercial prints an account by the ex-chaplain of an Ohio regiment, of an interview with General Robert E. Lee, while General Sherman's army was marching through Richmond. army was marching through Richmond.

"One topic of our conversation," says the writer, "was the foreign element in both armies." Speaking of the Irish, he declared with considerable feeling that the South could not reconcile with their notions of consistency and honor how Northern Irishmen, who were so desperately and violently opposed to the thraldom of Britain—how liberty-loving Irishmen could fight against the Southerners contending for indenpendence and equality of rights. I suggested that the soldiers of Irish origin in our armies were equally bewildered to know how Irishmen who for centuries have gallantly contended for the freedom of the Celts could be so inconsistent and recreant to every principle inconsistent and recreant to every principle of right as to be engaged in a war for a Government whose corner-stone was slavery. Besides that, though Irishmen were revolutionists at home, they were conservatives in the United States, and that there was an infinite difference between a war in the interests of oppression, and one in favor of the oppressed. Adverting to the character of the Irish, as soldiers, the General was very enthusiastic, saying that they played a prominent part in all the wars of the world for the last three centuries, now on one side, now on the other. The Irish soldier fights not so much for lucre as through the reckless love of adventure, and, moreover, with a chivalrous devotion to the cause he espouses for the time being. Cleburne, on our side, inherited the intrepidity of his race. On a field of battle he shone like a meteor on a clouded sky. As a dashing military man he was all virtue; a single vice does not stain him as a warrior. His generosity and benevolence had no limits. The care which he took of the fortunes of his officers and soldiers, from greatest to the least, was incessant. the greatest to the least, was incessant. His integrity was proverbial, and his modesty was an equally conspicuous trait in his character. Meagher, on our side, though not Cleburne's equal in military genius, rivalled him in bravery and in the affections of his soldiers. The gallant stand which his hold brigade made on the heights which his bold brigade made on the heights which his bold brigade made on the heights of Fredericksburg is well known. Never were men so brave. They ennobled their race by their splendid gallantry on that desparate occasion. Though totally routed, they reaped harvests of glory. Their brilliant, though hopeless assaults on our lines excited the hearty applause of my officers and soldiers, and Gen. Hill exclaimed "There are those green flags again."

Meetings.

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.—A meeting of this Society will be held in the School House, on the list and 3rd Monday of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. ALEX WILSON, Secretary.

Situations Wanteb. TRAVELLERS FOR THE WEST-ERN Hair Repository—Salary or Com-mission. References required. Apply—59 Carling street, London. 47-1w

Carling street, London.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS
Governess, by a young lady, a Graduate and Gold Medalist of one of the Upper
Canada Convents. Has had experience in teaching, is thoroughly competent to instruct in all the English and French branches, every kind of fancy work, music,drawing and painting. Best of references. Address, "Gov-Enness," Catholie Record Office, London, Ontario.

42-17

Professional.

DR. J. B. PHELAN, GRADUATE of MeGill University, Member of the Col-lege of Physicians and Surgeons. Physician, surgeon and Accoucheur. Night calls to be left at the office. Office—Nitschke's Block, 272 Dundas street.

F. H. MITCHELL, M. D., C. M., Member Coll. Physicians and Surgeons. Graduate of MeGill University. Diseases of the Throat and Lungs a Specialty. Office Hours—From 8 a.m. to 12 a.m.; from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. office;—No. I Wilson Terrace, corner Taibot & Maple Sts., London, Ont 39-ly CL. T. CAMPBELL, M. D.—MEMBER of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario; Graduate of the Western Medical College of Ohio, and of the Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania; Coroner for the County of Middlesex. Office and Residence, 25 Queen's Avenue, London, Ont. Diseases of the Skin a specialty. 42-by

H. McCLAREN, L. D. S., SUR-GEON DENTIST. Office removed over Bradford's Confectionary Store, opposite the Crystal Hall, 194 Dundas street, London. Teeth extracted without pain. 41.1y

McDONALD, SURGEON DEN-J. B. SABINE, L. D. S., DENTIST. B. COOK, SURGEON DEN-J. B. COOK, SURGEON DEN-Dundas street, London, Ont. 5-1y DR. WOODRUFF. OFFICE—

geen's Avenue, a few doors east o J. BLAKE, ATTORNEY-AT LAW, solicitor in Chancery and Insolvency, Conveyancer, etc. Office—Moisons Bank Building, Dundas street, London, Ont 4-1y H.A. WILKENS, SCULPTOR

CRADDOCK & WITEKES, ARCHI-TECTS, &c., Nitchke's Block, Dundas St., London, Ontario.

Coal and Wood.

MAYO.

The reduction of rent movement in Mayo and the neighboring counties of Galway and Roscommon is growing apace. No fewer than a dozen meetings in the alove nemed these certains in the shortest notice. Give the new Yard a datur.

COAL AND WOOD—NORTH—CENT Yards, No. 1 Richmond street, opposite Covered Skating Rink; No. 2, near corner of Richmond and Albert streets. Wood delivered to any part of the city on the shortest notice, either cut, cut and split, or in the stick. The price will in all cases be found as close as any other yard in the city, or as can be obtained in the market. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ross & MCNEIL.

New Bublications. MONEY MAKING WAYS OF WALL ST. A MANUAL FOR INVESTORS. Just out. Shows how J. Gould, Vanderbilt and the millionaires of Wall street made their money. First copy sent free. Address, Livingston & Co., Publishers, 56 Broadway and 7 Exchange Court, New York. 41.1y

Sewing Machines. THE WILLIAMS SINGER IS A GREER, WIGMORE & MPHER-

CONVENT OF ST. JOSEPH-CONVENT OF ST. JOSEPH—

Academy for the Education of Young Ladies, Toronto, Ont.; under the auspices of His Grace the Most Rev. J. J. Lynch, Archibishop of Toronto. This spacious and beautiful institution, conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph, is situated in the most healthy and picturesque part of the city. That the locality has superior advantages, the presence of the many Educational Institutions in its immediate vicinity is the best proof. The Scholastic year commences the first Monday in September, and is divided into two terms of five months cach. Payments to be made half-yearly in advance. Pupils are received at any time during the year. No deduction is made for withdrawing pupils before the end of the term, unless in case of protracted illuess or dismissal.

TREINS:—For Board and Tuition in English and French, per annum, \$100.

Letters of enquiry to be addressed to the "Lady Supernor," Convent of St. Jeseph, St. Alban's street, Toronto, Ont. 3"-ly

ST MARY'S ACADEMY, WINDSOR, ST MARY'S ACADEMY, WINDSOR, ONTARIO.—This Institution is pleasantly located in the town of Windsor, opposite Detroit, and combines in its system of education, great facilities for acquiring the French language, with thoroughness in the rudimental as well as the higher English branches-Terms (payable per session in advance) in Canadian currency: Board and tuition in French and English, per annum, \$100; German free of charge; Music and use of Plano, \$40; Drawing and painting, \$15; Bed and bedding, \$10; Washing, \$20; Private room, \$20. For further particulars address:—Mortles Suppendent.

modious building has been supplied with all the modern improvements. The hot water system of heating has been introduced with success. The grounds are extensive, including groves, gardens, or chards, etc., etc. The system of education embraces every branch of polite and useful information, including the French language. Plain sewing, fancy work, embroidery in gold and chenille, wax-flowers, etc., are taught free of charge. Board and Tution per annum, paid semi-annually in advance, \$100. Music, Drawing and Painting, form extra charges. For further particulars address, MOTHER SUPERIOR. 41-19

A SSUMPTION COLLEGE, SAND

Miscellancous.

NOBLE & HARGREAVES,
Painters, Paper-Hangers, Etc., have removed to Richmond street, third door south
bundas street, where they will be pleased to
see their old friends and the public generally.
40-tf

W D. RODENHURST, CIGAR
Manufacturer, 388 Richmond street,
(opposite City Hall—2nd Floor) London, Ont.
He is determined to offer the public something new in this line, as he will dispose of
some of the choicest brands at figures as close
as any respectable manufacturer in America.
A long experience in the business enables him

A. K. THOMPSON'S LIVERY,
A. Queen's Avenue, next to Hyman's Boot
and Shoe Manufactory. First-class rigs at
moderate rates.

28-1y

WASHING MACHINES.—THE
"Ne Plus Ultra" of Washing Machines
is "The Princess." JOHN W. STONE, Ingersoll, Agent. Very essential for Church purposes, as there is no wear to the most delicate
fabries. London visited occasionally, when
a trial can be obtained.

Zoncational.

Name of the Superhor, "Convent of St. Jesseph, St. Alban's street, Toronto, Ont. 37-ly

YOUNG LADIES' ACADEMY,
London, Ont., conducted by the Ladies of the Sacred Heart. Incorporated by an Act of Parliament in Canada, passed in 1860. Locality unrivalled for healthiness, offering peculiar advantages to pupils even of delicate constitutions. Air bracing, water pure and food wholesome. Extensive grounds afford every facility for the enjoyment of invigorating exercise. System of education thorough and practical. Educational advantages unsurpassed.

French is taught, free of charge, not only in class, but practically by conversation.

The Library contains choice and standard works. Literary reunions are held monthly. Vocal and Instrumental Music form a prominent feature. Musical Soires take place weekly, elevating taste, testing improvement and ensuring self-possession. Strict attention is paid to promote physical and intellectual development, habits of neatness and economy with refinement of manner.

TERNS:—Board, Tutiton in English and French, Bedding, Washing, School Books, Plain and Fancy Needlework, Callisthenies, Practical Instruction in the Culinary Department, payable semi-annually in advance, without Music, \$75; with Music, \$100.

Scholastic duties will be resumed on the first Tuesday of September.

For further particulars apply to the Superior, or to any Priest of the Diocese.

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ONT.—Under the care of the Ursuline Ladies. This institution is pleasantly situated on the Great Western Railway, 50 miles from Detroit. This spacious and commodious building has been supplied with all the modern improvements. The hot water vestem of heating has been introduced with

COLLEGE OF OTTAWA.—THIS COLLEGE OF OTTAWA.—This chartered College, directed by the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate, is situated in a most healthy locality of the capital, the resort of statesmen and orators, the theatre of important, instructive eyeuts. Its civil engineering course deserves special recommendation. The various branches of science and commerce are taught in English, the language of translation from Greek and Latin. French is also carefully attended to. The degrees of B. A. and M. A. are conferred on deserving candidates.

Board, washing and mending, hed and had

serving candidates.

Board, washing and mending, bed and bed ding, and doctor's fee, per term of five months. months.... Tuition in civil engineering course, per term 29 00
Tultion in classical course 15 09
Tultion in commercial course 10 00
Drawing, vocal music, and use of library entail no extra charge. All charges are payable half-yearly in advance. For ample information send for the "Prospectus and Course of Studies."

O'MARA BROS.—Don't Forget that O'Mara Bros. have removed to the New Arcade. Grocers and the trade supplied and liberally dealt with. Packing House —Dundas Street, West. Office—New Arcade, JOHN WRIGHT, STOCK AND Exchange Broker, Federal Bank Build-ing, London, Ont. Stocks bought and sold upon commission, or purchased and paid for upon completion of transfer. 47-ly BUILDING—JAMES ELLIOTT,
St. Mary's, Ont., Contractor and Stone
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STEVENS, TURNER, BURNS & Oc., Contractors, Brass Founders and finishers. Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters supplies always on hand. Repairing and jobing in brass and iron promptly attended to. Gas works erected for towns, factories, and private residences. Steam pumps and low-pressure steam Heating Apparatus. Shop: 78 King Street West, North side. Office: -306 Richmond street, London, Ont. 31-ly

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The Cast Plow, with Wheel and ADA-MANT POINT, General Purpose Plow.

Along experience in the business enables him Along experience in the business enables him to supply HOTEL KEEPERS and OTHERS with an article that is sure to give satisfaction. Call and inspect the stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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moderate rates.

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Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Glassware. Crockery, etc., Front street, Strathroy,
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McLennan, Lothhan, & Fryer, new combination in ventilating WATER (LOSETS, No closet safe without it. Practical Plumbers, Gas Fitters and Bell Hangers, N. B.—Green-houses and private dwellings, etc., creeted with hot water or steam, with the latest improvements.

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finish as any furniture on the continent. Call
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Sideboards at §18.09; Marquis of Lorne Bedroom sets (walnut) at §30.09; Queen Anne
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in all kinds of FURNITURE, King
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Mmeral Baths are now open to the pubnc. Terms—Family season tickets \$10, single
\$5; single bath 25c, or 6 tickets for \$1; season
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36-3m

WM. J. TRAHER, MERCHANT Tailor, 402 Clarence street, 2nd door south of Dundas street, London, Ont. 4-ly E. HARGREAVEAS, Lin Cheap Lumber, Shingles, etc., Geoi gian Bay Lumber Yard, 230 York st. 1.1y E. HARGREAVES, DEALER CHARLES CHAPMAN, BOOK-BINDER, and Blank Book Manufacturer, Dundus street, near City Hotel, London, ontario. 39-1y

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Hotel, situated on the corner of Richmond
and Albert streets, offers the very best accommodation. Farmers and others may rest
assured they will be well treated and charged
moderate rates.
41.1y

HARDY'S GROCERY,

358 RICHMOND ST.

The choicest Family Groceries, Fresh Teas, Pure Coffees, and spices, well assorted stock of Wooden and Willow Ware, and every-thing usually kept in a first-class grocery, Goods delivered free to any part of the city. Prices to suit the times.

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DRUGGIST,

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All the leading Patent Medicines of the day kept in stock at the lowest prices. Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. 40-ly

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IMPLEMENTS!

1. FARMERS' FRIEND Double Distri-butor Grain Drill and Grass Seed 2. FARMERS' FRIEND Wrought-Iron Frame Gang Plow.
3. The No. 1 Power Straw Cutter.
4. The No. 2 Hand Straw Cutter.
5. The Little Boss Horse-Power.

PLOWS.

Farmers! Examine our stock in Plows. We defy competition either of quality or prices. Don't fail to call and quality or prices. Don't fail to call and see our ADAMANT PLOW POINTS. We offer you the following celebrated

Catholic Farmers will find it to their advantage to purchase their Farm Implements from us, for the following reasons:

1. WE MAKE ONLY FIRST-CLASS IMPLEMENTS. EENTS.
2. WE SELL AT LOWER PRICES than other nakers, offering a like quality of imple-

makers, offering a like quanty of implements.

3. For over twelve years we have been supplying farmers with implements throughout the Dominion. And by pursaing the course of making only first-class, highly-improved implements, and selling them at honest prices, we have now the confidence, and gained the support of the farmers, orders for any implement can be sent by mail and will receive prompt attention. Price lists and descriptive catalogues furnished to all who will send for them.

Bemember, we have only One Price. Remember, we have only One Price. To farmers forming clubs and ordering a half-dozen implements at a time, a liberal discount will be made from the list. Send in your orders at once, and do not wait for our agents to call on you. Every implement is warranted to be just as we represent, if not send it back.

This is the Way We do Business.

CRAWFORD & CO.,

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POPULAR GROCERY

T. E. O'CALLAGHAN

Has opened out one of the

CHOICEST STOCKS OF FAMILY

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EVERYTHING NEW AND FRESH AND CHEAP.

Goods delivered promptly. Call and see.

Don't forget the place.

"THE RED FRONT," Next to the City Hotel.

DUNDAS STREET.

38-1y THE POPULAR GROCERY Is where every person can get goods of the

CHEAPEST AND BEST quality in the city. GROCERIES, WINES & LIQUORS

Wholesale and Retail. JOHN SCANDRETT,

Directly opposite Strong's Hotel, 175 Dundas-St. 5-nm THE NATIONAL POLICY.

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In anticipation of an advance in the Tariff we purchased largely CANADIAN, ENGLISH and FOREIGN Dry Goods. The advance in duties from 17½ to 20, 25, 39 and 35 per cent. will not affect our customers, as we will sell at the OLD Low Prices this season. We have the largest Dry Goods Stock west of Toronto, full of Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Venitians, Worsted Coatings, Scotch Tweeds, English and Canadian Tweeds, Denims, Ducks, Drills, Tickings, Shirtings, Cottons, Prints, Dress Goods, Silks, Satins, Millinery, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Laces, Gloves, Hosiery and smallwares

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ELIXIR BEEF, WINE & IRON. This preparation combines nutriment with stimulus, and will be found invaluable in weakness, pallor, and all cases of sudden exhaustion or debility. The stimulant properties of the WINE in this ELIXIR are so modified that it may be taken by the most delicate. The valuable medical properties of this ELIXIR make it the most valuable nutritive tonic in use. Prepared by

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Buy your Tea and Coffee at the LONDON TEA HOUSE

A BEAUTIFUL CHROMO "NEW ARCADE," Nearly opposite O'Meara's retail meat store, a few doors south of Dundas St., LONDON, ONT.

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PIANO-FORTE AND MUSIC WAREROOMS,

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TENERAL AGENT for the celebrated planos of Steinway & Sons, New York; Chickering & Sons, Boston; Dunham & Sons, New York; Hains Bros., New York. Also Organs by Prince & Co., Buffalo. Canadian Agents for Novello, Ewer & Co., of London, the renowned publishers of Sacred and Secular Music and Musical Works.

A large assortment of Music by Mozart Haydn, Lambillotte, Merchadante, Humill, Peters, Jausen, Emerig, Rosswig, and other celebrated composers of Catholic Music. Every variety of Sheet Music, Musical Mer-chandize and Instruments kept in stock.

How the Farmer Missed It.

But haste makes waste, and the story sweet, I reasoned, will keep through the sowing, Till I drop the corn and plant the wheat. And give them a chance for growing.

HadI even told the tale in June, When the wind through the grass was

If I had told her in the spring
The old, old story briefly,
When sparrow and robin began to sing,
And the ploughing was over, chiefly!

LAGHAN

blowing, Instead of thinking it rather too soon, And waited till after mowing;

Or had I hinted, out under the stars, That I knew a story worth hearing, Lingering to put up the pasture bars, Nor waited to do the shearing!

Now the barn is full and so is the bin, But I've grown wise without glory, Since love is the crop not gathered in— For my neighbor told her the story.

The maddest man in seven counties is the farmer who worked like a hero to save a drowning man, only to find that he had rescued a lightning-rod agent.

What is the difference between an old dame at the spinning wheel and a young urchin chewing tobacco? One sits and spins and the other spits and sins.

A young artist has painted the picture of a dog under a tree, and the work is so artistically done that none but the best connoisseurs can tell the bark of the tree from that of the dog.

Said a customer to a book-seller: "The book trade is affected. I suppose by the general depression? what kind of books feel it the most?" "Pecket books," was the laconic reply.

The wild chimpanzee carries a club as a weapon. The connecting link is the blonde young man with eye-glasses, who parts his hair in the middle and lugs a huge stick under his arm. A talking-machine, capable of turning

out 350 words per minute, was put on trial in Syracuse last week. A young woman of twenty-five silenced it in just two minutes and a quarter.

A gentleman noticing that his wife's bonnet grew smaller and smaller, and the bills larger and larger, calmly said: "I ESTABLISHMENT IN CANADA. bills larger and larger, calmly said: "I suppose this thing will go on until the milliner will send nothing but the bill!"

The possibilities of the telephone are not exhausted, and there is no telling where the science of acoustics will end. Large steamboats are now daily conveyed by Sound from New York to New Haven, and vice versa.

A man fell overboard from a Sound steamer one day last week. He was thrown a straw and a rope, and without a moment's hesitation caught at the latter. Thus once more is a venerable proverb brought to grief.

"You flatter me," said a stupid bore, "You flatter me," said a stupid bore, who had been making harrowing attempts to get off abortive witticisms, when the young lady to whom he was talking had paid him a brilliant but very doubtful compliment. Her reply was: "I could not make you flatter, sir, than you are."

For all kinds of Catholic Societies we will print promptly and at low prices.

A good colored man once said in a class-meeting; Bredren, when I was a boy I took a hatchet and went into de woods. When I found a tree dat was straight, big and solid I didn't touch dat tree; but when I found one leaning a little, and hollow inside, I soon had him down. So, when de debil gets after Christians he don't touch dem, dat's straight and true, but dem dat lean a little and are hollow

One day Billy and Sammy were playing by a mud hole and Billy said: "Now, Sammy, les play we was a barnyard, you be the pig, and lie down and woller, and I'll be a bull, and beller hike everything." Pil be a bull, and beller like everything."
So they got down on their hands and knees, and Sammy he went into the dirt and wollowed, while Billy bellowed like distant thunder. By and by Sammy he came up muddy-you never saw such a muddy little fellow—and he said: "Now, you'll be the pig, and let me beller." But Billy he said: "I ain't a very good pig, except for dinner, and it'll be time 'nuff for you to beller when your mother sees for you to beller when your mother sees yer close."—New Haven Journal and

Dr. Busby.-A scholar of Dr. Busby DR. Bushy.—A scholar of Dr. Busby went into a parlor where the doctor had laid down a fine bunch of grapes for his own eating, took it up and said aloud, "I publish the banns between these grapes and my mouth; if any one knows any just cause or impediment why these two should not be joined together, let him declare it." The doctor, being in the next room, overhear I all that was said, and going into the sel'ool, ordered the boy who had eaten the grapes to be horsed on another boy's back; but, before he proceeded to the usual discipline, he aried out aloud, as the delinquent had done—"I publish the banns between my rod and this boy's back; if any one knows any just cause or impediated. between my rod and this boy's back; If any one knows any just cause or impediment why these two should not be joined together, let him declare it." "I forbid the banns," said the boy. "Why so," said the doctor. "Because the parties are not agreed," replied the boy. This answer so pleased the doctor that he ordered the offender to be set free.

Woman's Strategy.

"Jack," said a pretty girl to her small brother the other day, "I want you to do something for me—that's a good fellow."

"What is it?" growled Jack, who is the brother of the period.

"Why, you know that wig and moustache you used in the theatricals."

"Well?"

"Well won't you just put them on and

"Well?" "Well, won't you just put them on and go to the concert to-night? Augustus and I will be there, and, Jack, I want you to stare at me the whole evening through your glasses."
"What !—you want me to do that?"

"Yes; and as we come out you must stand in the door and try to slip me a note—take care that Gus sees you, too."

"Well, I declare!" "Well, I declare!"

"Because you see, Jack, Gus likes me, I know; but then he is awful slow, and he is well off and lots of other girls are after him, and—and he's got to be hurried up a little, as it were."—Ex.

Schmidt's Musings.

"Frederick Schmidt," said the New York Essex Market Court Justice the other day to a sleepy-looking German, "you are fined \$10 for intoxication. But what's the matter, my friend, you appear to be on the point of crying?"

"Nodings, Shudge, I was only dink-ing."

But I've grown wise without glory,
Since love is the crop not gathered inFor my neighbor told her the story.

HUMOROUS.

This is the season of the year to tell secrets; everybody will keep shady.

A girl out West calls her fellow, who is a member of the Michigan crew, her evening's tar.

Dead beats should provide themselves out, Shudge, I was only dink"Nodings, Shudge, I was only dink"Thinking? of what?"
"Vell I'll spoke it, if you told me so."
"I vas a dinking, Shudge, dot you vas me and I vas you. Dot ish, you know, mitout no change. You vas der poor Dutchman. I saw you come in Lintout friends und sorryful, und I say, 'Schmidt, vat vas doze trubbles?' und you spoke Dead beats should provide themselves with very broad-brimmed hats, just to shade their "cheek" a little.

Diamonds, it is said, attract the lightning. This explains why so many men wear twenty-five cent cameo rings.

With commendable forethought the Chiesgo Journal suggests that this weather should be canned for next winter's use.

The man who earnestly sings, "I would not live always," sends for a doctor when he is taken sick, just as quick as anybody.

The maddest man in seven counties is the staken man in seven counties is darankful; but you vas not so good a "arankful; but you vas not so good a "challed per."

"Those are very pleasant thoughts," and the magistrate in good humor. "I think we'll make the fine \$3, but I can't let you off altogether."

"Dree dollar! Vell, I paid it, und was darankful; but you vas not so good a "stabled per."

drankful; but you vas not so good a shudge mit me as I vas mit you." And rousing himself, he waddled out of

MORRISON'S

GOODSI

Nice Dress Goods selling from 8 to 25 cents. Black Lustres from 12; to 25 cents. American Prints at 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10 cents. Grey and White Cottons 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and

JAMES MORRISON, Anderson's Block, - London East.

P. S.—Send for Sample of my white Cottons
London, July, 1879. P. S.—Send for Sample of my white Cottons at 10 and 12½ cents. 41-1y

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BRUNTON'S DIGESTIVE FLUID

BRUNTON'S DIGESTIVE FLUID is pronounced to be the most scientific preparation for the cure of Dyspepsia, General Debility, Kidney Diseases, Urethral Disorders, &c.

ARELIABLE TESTIMONY.

MR. W. Y. BRUNTON,—Two years ago my system was much debilitated. I was under regular medical treatment for nine months, gradually getting worse. You induced me to try your Digestive Fluid. It relieved me at once and built up my constitution. I have not had a relapse since, and am now strong and hearty.

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"End-Shake Climax" Separators.
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For Steam Power or Horse Power.

Pitt's Improved Horse Powers Champion Agricultural Steam Engines.

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Special size Separators made expressly
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OF THE DAY,

And REYOND ALL RIVALRY for Dublity, Lightness of Draft, Rapid Work,
Perfect Cleaning, and for
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THE GLOBE LIGHTNING ROD COMPANY, OF LONDON, ONT., Has been chartered with a capital of \$50,000 to construct from pure metals.

LIGHTNING RODS,

and erect them in a skilful and seientific manner on buildings throughout the country, and guarantee that the rods will protect buildings from destruction by lightning. Failing to do so, the money paid for the rods will be refunded.

The Company makes a specialty of rodding Public Bulldings, Churches, Schools and Farm and Other Bulldings. Farmers, now is the proper time to protect your buildings against lightning by leaving your orders with the Globe Lightning Rod Company of London. The Company's agents will solicit orders throughout the country during the summer. The Company guarantees all work. Send for descriptive catalogue and references.

nd references.

P. S.,—We are sole proprietors of the nonconducting glass ball. Addres all communication to Manage GLOBE LIGHTNING ROD COMPANY London, WORKS-No. 494 King Street, east.

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President.

London, Ont.

Results, C. Hewitt,
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WESTERN FAIR, 1879.

\$12,000 OFFERED IN PRIZES. COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL.

Will be held in the City of London; on September 29th & 30th, and October 1st, 2nd & 3rd.

Prize Lists and Entry Papers may be had at Secretary's office. All entries are requested to be made on or before 21st SEPTEMBER. Railway arrangements have been made for ONE FARE to London and return. WM. McBRIDE, Secretary.

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SEE THEM ! TRY THEM !! BUY THEM !!!



EMERSON PIANOS

And is prepared to sell them for less money than ever before. New styles and new prices. The best Pianos in the world for prices asked. Thousands of testimonials acknowledge their superiority and re-echo their praises. Don't be misled by exorbitant figures and high-sounding reputations, but banish all prejudices and test.

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For sale in London by C. McCallum.
36-ly

REASONS WHY HARKNESS' CANADIAN HAIR BALM Should be used in preference to all others 1st. Because it is the MOST RELIABLE preparation for the hair ever offered to the

public.
2nd. Because it is the CHEAPEST.
3rd. Because it will without doubt PRE
VENT SCURF AND DANDRUFF from gath

VENT SCURF AND DANDRUFF from gathering in the scalp.

4th, Because it will, by a few applications, REMOVE SCURF AND DANDRUFF, and leave the scalp per-fectly clean.

5th, Because it will stop the FALLING OF THE HAIR when all others have failed.

6th, Because it has never failed to PRODUCE A NEW GROWTH when faithfully amplied. applied.
7th. Because it will restore faded and grey hair to its natural color.
Last, though not least, it contains none of the injurious ingredients so commonly found in hair restoratives.
For sale by all druggists. Wholesale and

HARKNESS & CO. London, January, 1879

LONDON

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Juntar will kindly add the names of the Counties to the addresses.

L. LAWLESS, Postmaster.

London Post Office, 2nd Sept., 1879.

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It removes all eruptions, itching and dandruff. It gives the head a cooling, soothing sensation of great comfort, and the scalp by its use becomes white and clean. By its tonic properties it restores

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Buckingham's Dye FOR THE WHISKERS.

This elegant preparation may be relied on to change the color of the beard from gray or any other undesirable shade, to brown or black, at discretion. It is easily applied, being in one preparation, and quickly and effectually produces a permanent color, which will neither rub nor wash off.

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ern States
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ulo & Lake Huron west of utford, and G. T. west of utford. atford ... 12 15 ... 16 & Lake Huron, between ris and Stratford ... 12 15 ... 16 & Lake Huron, between ris S. and Buffalo. ... 12 15 ... 12 15 ... 12 15 ... 12 15 ...

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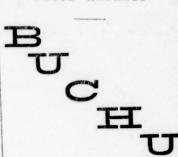
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For Debility, Loss of Memory, Indispo-sition to Exertion of Business, Shortness of Breath, Troubled with Thoughts of Disease, Dimness of Vision, Pain in the Back, Chest, and Head, Rush of Blood to the Head, Pale

Countenance and Dry Skin. If these symptoms are allowed to go on, very frequently Epileptic Fits and Consumption follow. When the constitution becomes affected it requires the aid of an invigorating medicine to strengthen and tone up the system—which

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DOES IN EVERY CASE.

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IS UNEQUALLED By any remedy known. It is prescribed by the most eminent physicians all over the world, in Rhenmatism,

Spermatorrhea, Neuralgia, Nervousness. Dyspepsia,

Indigestion, Constipation, Aches and Pains, General Debility, Kidney Diseases, Liver Complaint,

Nervous Debility, Epilepsy. Head Troubles, Paralysis, General III Health.

Spinal Diseases, Sciatica, Deafness. Decline. Lumbago.

Nervous Complaints.

Female Complaints, &c. Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, Diz-ziness, Sour Stomach, Eruptions, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a thousand other painful symptoms, are the off-

springs of Dyspepsia.

dial qualities.

Catarrh,

HELMBOLD'S BUCHU

Invigorates the Stomach,

And stimulates the torpid Liver, Bowels, and Kidneys to healthy action, in cleaning the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

A single trial will be quite sufficient to con-vince the most hesitating of its valuable reme-

PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE. OR SIX BOTTLES FOR \$5.

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See that the Private Proprietary Stamp is on each bottle.

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CADE." a's retail meat store, of Dundas St., ESTON & CO.

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of Music by Mozart lerchadante, Humill, Rosewig, and other of Catholic Music. t Music, Musical Mer-nts kept in stock.

TELEGRAPHIC.

AFGHANISTAN.

Simla, September 6.—At a late hour Thursday night a messenger travelling post haste reached Ali Khevl from Cabul and informed Major Conolly, the British Political Agent, that the British embassy at Cabul had been attacked by several Afgan regiments, which had assembled, demanding arrears of pay, and that the military escort of the Embassy were defending themselves. The Viceroy of India immediately ordered the troops at Ali Kheyl to move instantly upon Shutergarden Pass, General Roberts has been ordered to proceed to Peiwar pass and advance ed to proceed to Peiwar pass and advance on Cabul, while Gen. Stewart has been ordered to hold Candahar. All the British forces on Candahar line will concentrate at Candahar. The forces in Khyber Pass are Candahar. The forces in Khyber Pass are being strongly reinforced and will operate at Sellebad. Major Conolly telegraphed on Friday night the substance of the letters received from the Ameer of Afganistan, who confirms the intelligence of the revolt, and adds that the regiments which mutinied were joined by the populace. The Ameer's arsenal and stores were first plundlend and destroyed and the British The Ameer's arsenal and stores were first plundered and destroyed, and the British Embassy was then attacked by overwhelming numbers. The Ameer declares he was completely surprised by the outbreak. He endeavored to quell it and sent General Daoudshah to Major Cavaganari's assistance, but Daoudthah was unborsed and fatally wounded. The Ameer then sent his son, with the Governor of Cabul and other influential personages, but the mob was wholely uncontrollable. The attack on the British Embassy continued through-

was wholely uncontrollable. The attack on the British Embassy continued throughout Wednesday, when a fire broke out on the premises. The Ameer, writing on Thursday, says he is in great distress, and is himself besieged.

London, Sept. 6.—Startling news has arrived from Afghanistan. A large body of Afghan soldiers, assisted and abetted by an immence crowd of the populace, attacked the British Embassy at Cabul, the members of which were at latest accounts defending themselves under desperate circumstances. At the time this intelligence was sent the Ameer was powerless to render the slightest assistance, his arsenal and military stores having fallen into the commilitary stores having fallen into the com-plete possession of the mutineer soldiery and the populace. He is in fact besieged in his palace, and is in danger of assassin-ation. The Embassy has but a small escort, totally inadequate to the exigency, and it is feared the majority of its members have

already been massacred.

Amazement and consternation prevail in London. Recollections of the awful incidents of the mutiny in India come vivid-ly to mind with the dread of similar scenes of terror being introduced in Afghanistan.

A special Cabinet meeting is reported to have been called.

London, Sept. 8.—A Simla dispatch reports that grave fears are now entertained that the Ameer has joined the insurgents to save himself. The insurgents have sent messengers to all the tribes and have called on the whole on the whole country to rise in arms. It is believed a Heratees regiment has left Cabul for Herat to induce that city to join that in a practice of nearly thirty years he

blown up Cetewayo's powder magazine, ten miles from his new kraal. Messengers from Cetewayo met Gen. Wolseley on the 12th of August, saying that the King was willing to submit and pay taxes, but that the country must be cleared of British soldiers. The messengers were informed that Cetewayo was no longer King and he must surrender unconditionally.

ITALY.

A despatch from Rome says the Pope has written an autograph letter to the Emperor William, summing up the results of the late negotiations, and suggesting that the Emperor direct intervention in the way to establish harmony. It is reported that Bismarek knew and approved of this step beforehand.

A despatch from Rome says the Pope has written an autograph letter to the Emperor William, summing up the results of the late negotiations, and suggesting that the Emperor direct intervention in the way to establish harmony. It is reported that Bismarck knew and approved of this step beforehand.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Dublin, September 9.—It is announced that Parnell, Home Rule member of Parliament for Meath, and other persons in-terested in the land question, contemplate to shortly issue an appeal to the Irish people in all parts of the world to aid in the creation of a class of peasant farmers

London, Sept. 4.—A banquet was re-cently given at Limerick to Mr. Parnell, the Home Rule leader and member of Parliament for Meath. At this banquet, Parliament for Meath. At this banquet, when the toast to the Queen was proposed it was received with violent hisses and other expressions of disloyalty. It is now reported that the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland has ordered the Superintendent of Police at Limerick to make a report upon the circumstances leading to this unparal-leled demonstration, which was allowed by a member of Parliament and a magis-

UNITED STATES.

Detroit, Mich., September 5.—The steamer Alaska, owned by J. P. Clark, of steamer Alaska, owned by J. P. Clark, of this city, left here on usual time this morn-ing, and bursted her steam dome just as she entered Lake Erie, killing both engineers and injuring eight of the crew, some quite seriously. Both engineers, who were sealed badly, jumped over-board and were drowned. At the time of the explosion the boat is said to have heen raing with the steamer City of been racing with the steamer City of Detroit, as they were only about a quarter of a mile apart. Both are fast boats tems in and tun about sixteen miles an hour.

The City of Detroit towed the Alaska back The City of Detroit towed the Alaska back to Amherstburg, then the revenue cutter Fessenden brought her to Detroit. The Alaska, one of the side-wheel passenger-boats on the river, was built last season, and is 450 tons burthren. She rates A 1, with an insurance valuation of \$35,000, and was commanded by Captain Gold-with smith.

IMPORTANT IRISH ELECTION.

The election contest which was fought out at Ennis was a triangular duel. The small constituency mustered 214 at the poll, and, as that figure was divided into three parts by as many popular candidates, \$3 carried the day. Small as the record is in point of numbers, it marks a result which must be recognized as significantly important. It is a defeat of the more orderly and conservative party in Irish politics, and in this respect it brings to an end the long reign of comparative peace in the Ennis representation. Hitherto, for twenty years, Captain Stacpoole has been able to satisfy the party of order and yet to retrin in sufficient degree the support of the reasonable patriots, and when home rule grew into a political force, the late member became a home ruler without sacrificing the confidence of the conservatives. It was no discredit to his moderation that he had to fight a close battle in 1874 against that redoubtable Nationalist, The O'Gorman Mahon; and it was vastly to the credit of the electors that in such a contest Cautain Staces of The election contest which was fought was vastly to the credit of the electors that in such a contest Captain Staepoole should be victorious. As it is, he comes to Westminster to strengthen the most impracticable section of the Irish party, in virtue of a majority of six over the home ruler and twenty-nine over the conserva-tive. But the most notable lesson of the election is the defeat of the priests, who brought all the engines of religious warfare into play against the Nationalist candidate.—London Globe.

OUR AGENTS.

Mr. Thomas Payne, of Guelph, Mr. M. Redmond and Mr. W. Walsh, are fully authorized to do business for the Catholic

PORT ALBERT.—W. McBride. Esq., is authorized to take subscribers and receive money for the RECORD office in Port Albert and vicinity. All business entrusted to this gentleman on our account will be promptly attended to.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

J. Turner, dealer in fruit, fish and game of all kinds in season, Dundas street, near Strong's Hotel. Goods de-livered promptly at the lowest rates. H. H. Gore, 519 Richmond street, sell-

the best ice cream in the city, made with pure cream and no corn starch used in it. Come and try it or have one quart sent to your house. Gore's home-made bread is noted all over the city for its sweetness, and those who have given it a trial will use no other.

Dr. Mothersell would beg to notify Cabul for Herat to induce that city to join Cabul for Herat to induce that city to join Cabul in the revolt.

St. Petersburg, September 8.—The Golos discussing the Cabul outbreak, says the money expended on the Afghan expedition has been wasted, and that the treaty of Gaudamuck has been torn in shreds. The conquest of Afghanistan by the British is a fatal necessity.

London, Sept. 9.—In consequence of the proportions which the outbreak in Afghanistan has reached, the officials consider it probable that General Roberts will await the cooperation of other columns before

probable that General Roberts will await
the co-operation of other columns before
advancing on Cabul.

London, Sept. 9.—Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at Exeter yesterday, said the outbreak
at Cabul appeared to be unpremeditated.

The Ameer had been true to the British,
and the existence has invaling a wealth at

The Ameer had been true to the British, and the assistance he implored would not be refused. There seems to be great doubt whether a prompt advance is possible.

ZULULAND.

London, September 4.—A Durban dispatch says the cavalry reconnoisance has blown up Cetewayo's powder magazine ten miles from his new kraal. Messengers from Cetewayo met Gen. Wolseley on the

NATIONAL POLICY. GREENS'

W. L. CARRIE,

BOOKSELLER,

STATIONER, -AND-

DEALER IN FANCY GOODS, 417 RICHMOND STREET,

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A large stock of Sheet Music constantly on and. Music not in stock can be procured in a

COMMERCIAL.

London Markets.

London, September 9, 1879. Wheat-During most of last week receipts of winter wheat were fair, but so been comparatively light. A momentarily active demand has sprung up, due to shortness among some two or three of the dealers, and to-day (Wednesday) as high as \$1.74 per cental has been paid. We cannot however, report any decided or permanent advance from late quotations. Some spring wheat has come to hand which has sold at \$1.35 to \$1.45.

which has sold at \$1.35 to \$1.45.

OATS—The offerings of oats have been steady but not large. The market has continued steady, and last week's quotations stand without alteration.

Barley—Has not commenced to come in with any degree of freeness yet, and the few lots offered have been in nearly every case of very poor quality.

PEAS—Have been fairly plentiful, but are so dreadfully buggy that they are altogether unfit for anything but chopped feed, and bring only chopped prices, say from 80c to 90c per cental.

HAY—Moderate deliveries and steady at \$9 to \$10 per ton.

89 to \$10 per ton.
BUTTER—The quantity offered for sale is much under the average, while the demand is fair. All the week good rolls have been running at 15c to 18c, some sellers asking higher figures. Crocks sold at 11c to 15c, and kegs (seldom offered) at 10c to

to 60c per bag.

APPLES—And other fruit have been plentiful and generally fetch low prices.
Peaches—Keep dear, as compared with

| | GR. | AIN | | |
|----------|--------------|-----------|--------|-----------|
| White W | heat, Deihl. | ₱ 100 lbs | \$15 | 8 to 1 62 |
| 4 | ' Treadw | ell " | 15 | 8 to 1 63 |
| Red Fall | 44 | ** | 16 | 0 to 174 |
| Spring | ** | ** | 13 | 5 to 1 4 |
| Corn | | | 16 | 5 to 16 |
| Oats | | | 0 9 | 0 to 0 9 |
| Peas | | | 0 8 | 0 to 0 9 |
| Barley. | | | 07 | 5 to 0 8 |
| | | | | |
| Buckwhe | eat | | 0 6 | 0 to 0 0 |
| Beans | | | 00 | 0 to 0 0 |
| | FLOUR A | ND FEE | D. | |
| Fall Who | eat Flour, | ₽ Cw | t. 275 | to 30 |
| Mixed F | lour | ** | 2 50 | to 2 7 |
| Spring F | lour | ** | 2 50 | |
| Buckwhe | eat Flour | | 2 25 | to 25 |
| Graham | Flour | | 2 50 | to 2 7 |

| Fall Wheat Flour, | P Cwt. | 2 75 | to | 3 00 |
|-----------------------|---|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Mixed Flour | | 2 50 | to | 2 78 |
| Spring Flour | 44 | 2 50 | to | 2 7 |
| | | 2 25 | to | 2 50 |
| | | 2 50 | to | |
| | | 2 25 | to | 2.50 |
| | ** | 1 25 | to | 1 50 |
| | 1 | 0 00 | to | 12 00 |
| | | | | 16 0 |
| | | | to | 2 5 |
| PRO | DUCE. | | | |
| Eggs, Store Lots, ₱ d | 0z | 0.10 | to | 0.13 |
| " Farmers' " | | 0 00 | to | 0.0 |
| Butter, Crock | | 0 11 | to | 0.1 |
| " Rolls | | 0 15 | to | 0.1 |
| " Firkins | | 0 10 | to | 0.1 |
| Cheese, Dairy, ₱ tb | | 0.5 | to | 0.6 |
| | Fall Wheat Flour, Mixed Flour Spring Flour Spring Flour Graham Flour Graham Flour Graked Wheat Cornmeal Bran, per ton Shorts, \$\psi\$ Oatmeal, \$\psi\$ cw | Mixed Flour Spring Flour Buckwheat Flour Graham Flour Cracked Wheat Cornmeal Bran, per ton Shorts, \$\phi\$ Oatmeal, \$\phi\$ cut. Farmers' Butter, Crock. "Folls. "Firkins. | Fall Wheat Flour, | Fall Wheat Flour, |

| Cheese, Dairy, & B 0 9 | 10 | 0 05 |
|----------------------------------|----|------|
| " Factory " 0 05 | to | 0 07 |
| MISCELLANEOUS. | | |
| Mutton tb 0 50 | to | 0 07 |
| Lamb, \$\psi\$ tb 0:06 | to | 0 08 |
| Beef, pr tb 0 6 | to | 0.07 |
| Geese, each 0 35 | to | 0 60 |
| furkeys, each 0 60 | to | 1 2 |
| Dried Apples # tb 0 90 | to | 1 50 |
| Onions, & bag 1 00 | to | 1 40 |
| Hay, \$\psi\$ ton 9 00 | to | 9 50 |
| Straw, P load 1 50 | to | 3 00 |
| Live Hogs, ₱ cwt 0 00 | to | 0.00 |
| Dressed Hogs 5 50 | to | 6 00 |
| Chickens, pair 0 40 | to | 0.5 |
| Ducks 0 60 | to | 0.70 |
| Turnips # bush 0 25 | to | 0.2 |
| Carrots f 25 | to | 0 3 |
| Cordwood, No. 1 dry, ₱ cord 4 00 | to | 4 5 |
| Apples, \$\psi\$ bag 0 30 | to | 0.6 |
| Potatoes bag 0 40 | to | 0 6 |
| Clover Seed 0 00 | to | 0.0 |
| CEING AND HIDE | | |

| - | Clover Seed 0 00 | to | 0 |
|---|--|----|-----|
| | SKINS AND HIDES. | | |
| 1 | Sheepskins, each 0 00 | to | 0 |
| • | Calfskins, green, & b 0 09 | to | 0 |
| | " dry " 0 12 | to | 0 |
| 9 | Hides, green, " 0 05 | to | 0 |
| | " dry " 0 00 | to | 0 |
| | Tallow, rendered " 0 04 | to | 0 |
| i | Wool, " 0 18 | to | 0 |
| 8 | LONDON OIL MARKET. | | |
| | Refined oil in carload lots, wine gals | | \$0 |
| - | " " small " " " | | . 0 |
| | 16 Populpo 66 66 | | 0 |

82 O. R. Co.'s trans. wa can., P b..... London Stock Market.

Cor. Dundas & Clarence Sts., LONDON, ONT.,

urmers and others may rest assured that cything in this line will be found at our se of business, and will be sold at the low-

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L. G. JOLLIFFE,

STEAM & GASFITTER BELL HANGER, ETC.

SPECIAL SALE OF

WINES AND LIQUORS.

far this week the quantity to hand has been comparatively light. A momentarily

to 15c, and kegs (sended ordered) at 13c per pound.

EGGS—Are in good demand and steady at 10c to 13c per doz., according to quality and quantity.

POTATOES—Owing to the meagreness of receipts have been held pretty firm at 45c

| other fruits. | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| GRA | |
| White Wheat, Deihl, | 100 lbs \$1 58 to 1 62 |
| ' Treadwe | ell " 1 58 to 1 63 |
| Red Fall " | " 1 60 to 1 74 |
| Spring " | " 1 35 to 1 46 |
| Corn | 1 65 to 1 67 |
| Oats | 0 90 to 0 93 |
| Peas | 0 80 to 0 90 |
| Barley | 0 75 to 0 85 |
| | 0 80 to 0 90 |
| Buckwheat | 0 00 to 0 00 |
| Beans | 0 00 to 0 00 |
| | ND FEED. |
| Fall Wheat Flour, | |
| Mixed Flour | " 2 50 to 2 75 |
| Spring Flour | " 2 50 to 2 75 |
| Buckwheat Flour | 2 25 to 2 50 |
| Graham Flour | 2 50 to 2 75 |
| Cracked Wheat | 2 25 to 2 50 |
| Cornmeal | " 1 25 to 1 50 |
| Bran, per ton | 10 00 to 12 00 |
| Shorts, & ' | 14 00 to 16 00 |
| Oatmeal, & cwt | 2 25 to 2 50 |
| PPO | DUCE |

| Turkeys, each 0 | 60 | to | 1 25 |
|-------------------------------|----|----|------|
| Dried Apples ₱ tb 0 | 90 | to | 1 50 |
| Onions. # bag 1 | 00 | to | 1 40 |
| Hay, \$\psi\$ ton 9 | 00 | to | 9.50 |
| Straw, \$\phi \coad 1 | 50 | to | 3 00 |
| Live Hogs, ₱ cwt 0 | 00 | to | 0 00 |
| Dressed Hogs 5 | 50 | to | 6 00 |
| Chickens, ₱ pair 0 | 40 | to | 0 50 |
| Ducks 0 | | to | 0.70 |
| Turnips & bush 0 | 25 | to | 0.25 |
| Carrots | 25 | to | 0 30 |
| Cordwood, No. 1 dry, ₱ cord 4 | 00 | to | 4 50 |
| Apples, ₱ bag 0 | 30 | to | 0.60 |
| Potatoes bag 0 | 40 | to | 0 60 |
| Clover Seed 0 | 09 | to | 0.00 |
| SKINS AND HIDES. | | | |
| Sheepskins, each 0 | | | 0.00 |
| Calfskins, green, ₱ tb 0 | 09 | to | 0 1 |
| | | | |

| SKIN | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----|-------|------|------|------|----|-------|---|
| Sheepskins, each. | | | | (| 00.0 | to | 0.0 | |
| Calfskins, green, | Pt | b | | (| 0 09 | to | 0 1 | |
| " dry | ** | | | (| 12 | to | 0 0 | |
| Hides, green, | " | | | (| 0.05 | to | 0.0 | |
| " dry | 44 | | | (| 00 0 | to | 0.0 | |
| Tallow, rendered | 66 | | | | 0 04 | to | 0 (| ļ |
| Wool, | ** | | | 1 | 0 18 | to | 0.2 | |
| LOND | ON | OIL | MA | RKE | т. | | | |
| Refined oil in car | loa | d lot | s, v | vine | gals | | \$0 (| |
| | all | | | ** | ** | | 0 1 | |
| " Benzine. | | | | | ** | | . 0 : | |
| I Charity Donoffs | | Oil | | 66 | 66 | | 0 1 | |

Reported by John Wright, Stock Broker, 104 Richmond st., London, Sept. 10.

Anybody can learn to make money rapidly operating in Stocks, by the "Two Uncerting Rules for Success," in Messrs, Lawrence & Co.'s new circular. The combination method, which this firm has made a steecessful, enables people with the state of largest capital and best skill. Thousands of orders, in various stims, are pooled into one vast amount, and cooperated as a mighty whole, thus securing to each shareholder all the advantages of the largest operator. Immense profits are divided monthly. Any amount, from \$5 to \$5,000, or more, can be used successfully N.Y. Rapitst Weekly, September 28th, 1878, says, "By the combination system \$15 would make \$5.5 or 5 per cent.; \$50 pays \$250, or 7 per cent.; \$100 makes \$1,000, or 10 per cent, on the stock, during the month, according to the market." Frenk Leslie's Hustrated Newspaper, June 29th: "The combination system is founded upon correct business principles, and no person need be without an income while it is kept working by Messrs, Lawrence & Co. Brooklyn Journal, April 29th. "Our editor made a net profit of \$101.25 from \$20 in one of Messrs, Lawrence & Co.'s combinations." New circular (mailed free) explains everything. Stocks and bonds wanted. Government bonds supplied. Lawrence & Co., Bankers, 57 Exchange Place, N.Y.

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ROYAL

INSURANCE COMPANY Of Liverpool and London. AT THE ANNUAL MEETING held at Liverpool, on the 1st August, the report submitted showed the following fig-

| Proposition | After providing for all expenses and paying a dividend of 33 per cent. to the shareholders, the Directors were able to add £100,000 to the Fire Fund, and £50,000 to the Reserve, making the Fire Fund. £ 500,000 The total funds of this popular and worldwide Company now stand as follows, v1z: Capital paid-up. £ 505,545

 Capital paid-up
 £ 289.545

 Fire Fund
 590,000

 Reserve Fund
 890,000

 Balance of Profit and Loss
 69,707

 Life Funds
 2,388,907
 Total ... £4,049,159 Risks taken at current rates. Losses paid without reference to Home Office.

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Morning and Evening Dew.
Zenobia, Power of Love.

Love's Contest. Art, Science and Comedy. REID'S

CRYSTAL HALL. Note from Mr. John Grandy,

nager and Secretary of the Huron and Mid dlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Company London, Ontario.

Manager and Secretary of the Huron and Middiesex Mutual Fire Insurance Company,
London, Ontario.

Dear Sir.—It affords me much pleasure to
recommend to the public the Electropathic
Treatment of Dr. Wilson, for equalizing and
regulating the circulation of the nervo-vital
fluid and also of the blood, and thus giving
tone to the nervous system. I consider it superior to any other mode of treatment. Whenever the system is temporarily jaded by overwork, wearied by unusual or excessive mental effort or suffering from exceptional nervous exhaustion from any cause, electricity
I believe, will be found to be the most valuable remedy. In such cases its exhilirating
and restorative effect is very marked. It
quickly produces a remarkable sensetion of
bien-etre, of comfort, and a manifest increase
of power. It gives to the wearied and languid
brain material support, with increased capacity for renewd exertion, while it restores the
animal spirits. The specific action of electricity upon the brain and nervous system I do
not understand, but its effects are far less
evanescent than phosphorus, or other nerve
tonics, and is not followed by the difficulties common to them. I believe the remedy
is open to much abuse, and, therefore, it is
not safe to receive applications from any but
those who are well acquainted with both its
theory and practice. I can speak from experience in this matter, having taken electricity previous to consulting Dr. Wilson as
his advice upon those maladies and their
treatment is of great consequence. John
Grandy, London, Ont.

N.B.—These testimonials of cures are given,
not for the information of those who already

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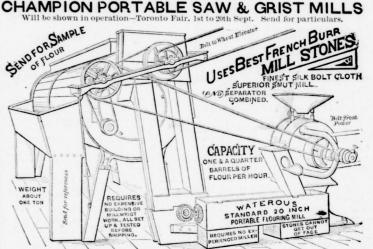
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Sunday, 21—8; cost; St. 1 Double. Monday, 22—8; and confes Tuesday, 23—8 Semi-doubl Wednesday, 2 cede. Dout Thursday, 23—1 major.

RE SERVICE O OF THE L BEAUTIFUL S

On the 12t

for the repos Bishop O'Brie in St. Mary's the funeral Month's Mine object is to ca ful on the ex the occurrence may be fixed may pray for the inevitable bers of the h the catafalqu position, the mitre, crozier Bishop were The congr The Mass v Bishop Jamot General Farr Swift as Dea sanctuary we the Diocese, catafalque, tl ilton and C tended by the

Rev. Dr. W Sherry and Rev. Dr. Cr Mackey, and Dean Prouls Boston; Rev. Q; Rev. J. Lonergan, I Watertown; Rev. J. Me Douro; Rev. E. J. Murray Cornwall; B Cornwall; B Rev. C. McW Grafton; Rev B. Murphy, Andrews: Re M. McDons Chrysler; R ville; Rev. Mills; Rev. Rev. B. Higg Rev. J. T. H McDonagh, Hungerford; ville; Rev. J

is a complete Right Rev

full report. references to were heard to livery of the Martha ther
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again." again."
Martha said
rise again in t
Jesus said t
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