

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

# rishing Institution of parents and guarof spacious grounds, thful exercise and all that constitutes n, hallowed by Re-WALSH, Bishop of some Gold Medal for

**VOL. 1.** 

N. WILSON & CO.

RT. REV. DR. WALSH, BISHOP

OF LONDON.

ST. PETER'S PALACE.

London, Ontario, Nov. 13, '78.

IMPORTERS OF FINE

BEST GOODS,

WALTER LOCKE, ESQ.-

the first Tuesday in h. of June, compris-

APRIL, 11.]

ACADEMY

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vell & Co. ry Goods ur stock is our prices e name of as become for Cheap ry Goods, , Carpets ings. Call

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ession, and are pre l its branche O CHILDREN.

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NZIE ROCER, ERCHANT, &C,



[We wish it to be distinctly understood that we are not responsible for the opinions of our correspondents. All correspondence intended for publication should be addressed to the editor of the Catholic Record—not the publisher, and should reach this office not later than Tuesday morning.]

WOOLLENS,

MOST FASHIONABLE CLOTHS, LOW PRICES. ANOTHER LETTER OF HIS LORDSHIP THE Union. The object of this is to render the Union

DEAR SIR,-On the 22nd of September we approved of the project of the publication of a manding attention, arose and called upon the Direc-

proved of the project of the publication of a Catholic newspaper in this city. We see with plea-sure that you have successfully carried into execu-tion this project, in the publication of the CATHOLIC RECORD. The RECORD is edited with marked ability, and in a thoroughly Catholic spirit, and we have no doubt that as long as it is under your control, it will continue to be stamped with these characteris-tics. Such a journal cannot fail to be productive of a vast amount of good, and whilst it continues to be conducted as it has been thus far, we cordially re-commend it to the patronage of the clergy and laity of our diocese. I am yours, Sincerely in Christ, + JOHN WALSH, Bishop of London. Jocese. I am yours, Sincerely in Christ, + JOHN WALSH, Bishop of London. resounding the hall when Mr. Cheney, the Vice-President, arose. But to the great disappointment of all present, he excused himself from making a speech on the plea of not having had sufficient time to prepare one; still he contrived to make a few statements, and after a few well-expressed ideas, he resigned his place to the next speaker, Mr. Cahill. Mr. Cahill then delivered a rather eloqeunt address on the duties of young men, in which he recom-mended the CATHOLIC RECORD, the only Catholic paper in our diocese, as the best literature for the LETTER OF HIS LORDSHIP THE RIGHT REV. DIOCESE OF HAMILTON, Nov. 5th, 1878.

Nov. 5th, 1878. WALTER LOCKE, Esq.— DEAR SIR,—Your agent called on me yes-terday to procure my recommendation for the circulation of your paper in this diocese. I willingly grant it, and carnestly hope that your enterprise will meet with the hearty encouragement of the priests and people of this diocese. Your paper is well written, and contains a great amount of Catholic news, and what is still better, it breathes a truly Catholic spirit; so desireable in these days **Cathone news, and what is still better, it breathes a truly Catholic spirit;** so desireable in these days when rebellion against Ecclesiastical Authority is so rampant. I am glad that you are free from all political parties, and therefore in a position to approve of wise legislation and to condemn the Wildlight and the condemn the Wildlight and the condemn the terms with the sector of the society, and stated that he prepared to speak at the next meeting. The revernd Director then appointed the following gentle-men to speak at the next monthly meeting:—Dr. R. Casgrain, Messrs. Conway, Casgrain, McGarry and Leully. Jockey CLUB.

ICONDON, ONIL, FRIDAT ALLEAT ALLEAD
ICORRESPONDENCE.
[We wish it to be distinctly understood that we are rot repromible of the optimiser of our correspondents. And correspondence intended for publication should be addressed to the allor of the Catholic Record—not the publisher, and should reach diss office not later than Tuszdary morning.]
WINDSOR CALHOLIC UNION LITERARY AS-SOCIATION.
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To the Editor of the Catholic Record.
Our reverned Dean, prompted by his usual zerd for benefitting bis parishioners, has established for benefitting bis parishioners, has established for the rottime business of that society was trans-ters of it.
The first meeting of the C. U. Literary Associa-tion was held last Monday in St. Alphonus Halh, this was the usual monthly meeting of the Catholic Union, the routine business of that society was trans-ated. Then Mr. Olette, the President, after de-tor, Fate Wagner, to address the meeting. In re-sponse to the call the reverned Dean spoke upon the first society was trans-tered. Then Mr. Olette, the President, after de-tor provide attention, arose and called upon the Dire-tor of the Wagner, to address the meeting. In re-sponse to the call the reverned Dean spoke upon the trans date of the emperory approached Skolof, who fired at the target of dish is further be provided the address.
Motion was held last Monday in St. Alphonus Halh, this sup the Emperory approached Skolof, who fired at the rottime business of that society was trans-ted. Then Wr. Olette, the President, after the sponse to the call the reverned Dean spoke upon the tor prevised Letter of our Holy Father the Proposition of the Skolof. Three more men then johned in the state the the more, busines were the state the there and held him until he was secured by the scholar the address the meeting. In the state were the there are the there there are the prevised skolof. Three more men then pointed i

Skolof down, and heid him untri he was accured by the officers. Skolof has continued vomiting severely since his arrest, either because of poison or because of the rough usage he received. St. Petersburg, April 15.—The name of the as-sailant of the Czaris now ascertained to be Zolow-jeff. The city is affain illuminated to-night, and flage everywhere displayed.

jeff. The city is alian mummated to-night, and hage everywhere displayed. London, April 16.—A St. Petersburg despatch says:—On Tuesday mornsug Zolowjeff was insensi-ble, but was expected to rally, No papers were found upon him. Throughout Monday night all suspected houses

Last week the Revolutionary Committee issued

Last week the Revolutionary Committee issued a prolamation threatening the life of the Emperor, and a second St. Bartholomew. Telegrams were received on Friday and Saturday last from the Berlin Secret Police giving warning that during Easter an attempt would be made to assassinate the Emperor, Czarewich, or somo mem-ber of the Imperial family. In consequence of these telegaams, the usual entrances to the Winter Palace were closed, and the Czarewich went at near midnicht to the Easter ever reception of the Czar midnight to the Easter eve reception of the Czar

midnight to the Easter evereception of the Czar i escorted by four Cossacks. London, April 16.—A Paris correspondent re-ports that in a letter recently received from St. Petersburg it is said that the heads of the Secret Police are about to resigns having discovered that three-fourths of the force are in league with the Nihilists. The latter are not really numerous, but profit by the apathy of the middle classes, who are discontented because of the denial of their political rights.

rights. Vienna, April 15.-Letters from Kieff state that between the 8th and 11th inst., five attempts at mur-der were made against officials there.

EGYPT.

# GREAT BRITAIN.

LABOR AND WAGES.

London, April 14.—A correspondent at Darling-ton telegraphs that from the t-mper-shown through-out Durham any hope of an early termination of the strike has disappeared. In the Midland companies the master glass makers have accepted a compromise offered by the m-n. THE EASTER HO IDAYS.

London, April 14.—Notwithstanding snow, rain and wind, nearly two hundred thousand British volunteers are keeping the Easter holidays by sham fights, performance of garrison duty, long marches and battalion drills.

#### THE PITMEN'S STRIKE.

THE PITMEN'S STRIKE. The pitmen on a strike at Durham who belonged to the volunteer army have returned their uniforms to the commanding officers. Thousands attended the chapels to-day, The elergy urged them to keep order. Outbreaks are feared, nevertheless, and the police force has been increased in all directions. There is organized intimidation at Durham, and the long strike is increasing. London, April 14.—Thousands of men, women and children at North Durham collieries are quite destitute. More than one-third of the 8,000 men employed there would willingly accept the masters torms, but are afraid of violence. London, April 14.—South Wales has decided to reject all proposals of the masters for a reduction of

reject all proposals of the masters for a reducted to wages, and submitted counter proposals. From 20,000 to 25,000 men are affected by this movement.

ITALY.

## FIRST APPEARANCE OF TRICHINOSIS.

London, April 14s-Trichinosis has appeared for the first time in Italy, at Breseia and Picenza.

THE QUEEN VISITS A MONASTERY. Rome, April 14 .-- Queen Victoria visited the other day the Trappist Monastery of the Three Fountains. She left her carriage at the foot of the ascent, and proceeded alone and on foot to the convent. The monks at first did not know who

DEPLORABLE STATE OF THE MUSICAL ART.

A letter from Milan reveals a deplorable state of musical affairs there, especially in connection with the subject of American and English Government students. American girls have of hate years swarm ed Milan, in the hope of becoming fitted for the exercise of this beautiful profession. A few have made for themselves names and fortune, but scores have been socially ruined, while some have died, and a score or two are at this moment singing in small opera houses of small Italian towns to misera-ble cliques of operatic habitnes, whose approval or condemnation is supposed by many to be final for their musical career. A letter from Milan reveals a deplorable state of their musical career.

GARIBALDI AND UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.

Rome, April 14.—Garibaldi has published an energetic letter in favor of universal suffrage, and called a meeting of Republicans for the 21st inst., to take measures for the agitation of the question.

FRANCE.

Paris, April 14.—The municipality propose to change the name of Rue St. Arnaud and Rue Ab-bachi te Rue Lincoln and Rue Washington respect-ively. Paris, April 14.—A petroleum spring in Pechel-Paris, April 14.—A petroleum spring in Pechel-Paris, April 14. - A petroleum spring in Pechel-broun, Lower Alsace, flooded the bitumen mine there to the extent of 1,750 cubic metres. On Monday ex-M

ANOTHER LARGE PARTY FOR THE NORTHWEST.

NO. 29

What is known as Taylor's Northwest party ar-rived in London at 12.45 Wednesday morning from Listowel on their way to Manitoba. The special train conveying them comprised thirteen cars, ten of which were filled with stock, and three passengers coaches. The latter were filled with farmers and their families from Southampton, Brutsels, Listowel and Hensell, the majority of them from the County of Bruce. Quite a largo number came a-board at Hensell, and the entire party was composed of one hundred and twenty persons. They take board at Hensell, and the entire party was composed of one hundred and twenty persons. They take with them ten carloads of horses and other live stock. The party was organized by Mr. J. M. Taylor, agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, who, in conjunction with Mr. A. Burnhau, of the same line, and Mr. M. B. Tooker, of the G. W. R., will pilot the immigrants to their destination. At Emer-son they divide into smaller parties; a number of them intend locating in the neighborhood of that town, while the remainder have decided upon mak-ing their future home in the Saskatchewan valley and points west of Winnepeg.

ing their future home in the Saskatchewan valley and points west of Winnepeg. They were joined at this station by a party of about iffy from Woodstock and vicinity, under the charge of Mr. J. H. Wood, of the Hamilton and Northwestern Colonization Company, who have in charge the colonization of certain townships between Shoal Lake and the Birdtal Creek. This district is highly spoken of for farming purposes, being well watered and sufficiently timbered for all practical purposes. Mr. Wood was sent off with the warm expressions of many friends and kind wishes for a *boa conge\_—Free Press.* bon voyage.-Free Press.

HAMILTON NEWS.

#### DISORDERLY CHARACTER.

DISORDERLY CHARACTER. On Tuesday afternoon a journeyman tailor named Shannon went into Mr. Trumpeller's clothing store on James street for the purpose of asking for work. Shannon was under the influence of hquor at the time, and in the course of conversation called Mr. Trumpeller a liar, whereupon that gentleman show-ed him to the street. Shannon then picked up a stone, and throwing it at the shop window succeeded in breaking a pane worth from \$5 to \$6. On per-ceiving the damage he had done he started round Rebecca street on a keen run. followed by Mr. Trum-peller, who succeeded in catching him opposite Nowlan's livery stable, throwing him on the side-walk and holding him until the police arrived on the walk and holding him until the police arrived on the scene and locked him up.

#### SPRING ASSIZES

SPRING ASSIZES. The Spring Assizes for the County of Wentworth opened in this city on Tuesday at one o'clock, his Lordship Mr. Justice Patterson. Among the gentle-men of the long robe present were Messrs. Robert-Q. C., B. B. Osler, Q. C.; F. Mackelean, Q. C.; Wm. Bell, R. Strachen, A. Goforth, H. C. Gwyn (Dundas), V. A. Robertson, J. V. Teetzel, John Boultbee, J. E: O'Reilly, W. F. Walker, D. Bowman, C. A. Sadlier, R. R. Waddell, James Parke, W. F. Burton, H. Whateley, John Crerar, T. B. Browning (Dundas). Mr. Idington, Q. C., will conduct the business for the Crown.

Grand Jury. The Judge having made his charge, a few unim-portant civil suits were disposed of, and the Court adjourned. The criminal list is as follows :—James M. Carroll,

Ecclestone, larceny. On Monday ex-Mayor Oille, of St. Catherines, and Mr. John M. Smith, of Merritton, waited on his Lordship Bishop Fuller to make arrangements for the right of way for the St. Catherines and Merritton Street Railway over the St. Catherines and Niagara Falls Road, the controlling interest in the road being owned by his Lordship. Everything was arranged satisfactorily, rnd Messrs. Oille and Smith returned home satisfied. Operations for building the road will be commenced almost im-mediately. mediately. The ice on Burlington Bay is broken up, and a large portion of it has disappeared altogethe In the open surrounding country but httle snow is now to be seen, and dwellers on the Grand River do not anticipate much of spring freshet this year A farmer named John Petitt has been fined by the Police Magistrate \$3 or thirty days for exposing "blown" yeal for sale on the market. Mr. Macallum, Inspector of schools for this city, has been seriously ill for several days, and intends, as soon as he feels able to do so, to indulge in a brief rusticating sojurn at Clifton Springs. . .... "Professor" Shields was brought before the Police Court by medical detective Smith, this week on a charge of practising illegally. The accused is an old West Indian, aged about fifty-five, and having a young wife of twenty, and has been carning a living by prescribing medicine and telling fortunes. He was fined \$25 and \$5 costs under the Medical Act. He was afterwards arrested on a charge vagrancy.

#### TE CITY HALL.

that he has peen ap-brated "Sicilian" or from 'Messina" in of Ingham & Whit-cKenzle is allowed to n, to E. A. Arch, of ignitaries, in support the highest scientific greatest purity, and n the Agent's posses-

vite the attention of lic generally to his ORTED STOCK

# SPIRITS &C

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E. Grocer, &c

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## TOGRAPH

IS PROVINCE.

# E.

OW READY.

contrary. Wishing your paper an extensive circulation, 1 remain, dear sir.

DR. CRINNON, BISHOP OF HAMILTON.

Yours very faithfully, + P. F. CRINNON, Bishop of Hamilton.

CATHOLIC INTELLIGENCE.

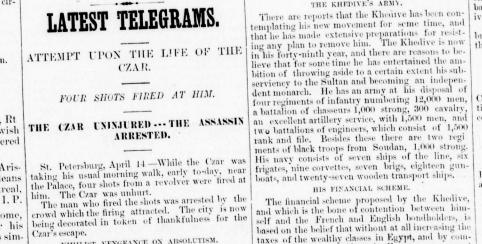
In a circular proclaiming, the Jubilee, Rt Rev. Bishop of Fort Wayne expresses a wish that the orphans of the diocese be rembered

in the alms. Those of John E. Kennedy and Rev. Aristide Plotin, of the Archidiocese of New Orleans and Rev. Father Hudson, S, J., of Montreal, are recent deaths among the clergy. R. I. P.

Cardinal Guidi, who died recently at Rome, was as much famed for holiness as for his great and varied learning. His life was sim-

ple and retired. He died, it is said, in abso-

General Wal, hate Governor of Grodno.
St. Petersburg, April 14.—The would be assamily for the Carly is now inderstand that it must be solved irrespective of the speculations of the Baurse.
St. Petersburg, April 14.—The would be assamily is customary walk, a respectably dressed near physical account of the affair says:—Toward, a provisional regime in Excyl unit and meters look and entities would be account of the diffair says:—Toward, a provisional regime in Excyl unit and the theorem of the charge advanced and the diffair says:—Toward, and the diffair says:—Toward, and the theorem of the charge advanced and the diffair says:—Toward, and the diffair says:—Toward, and the theorem of the charge advanced and the diffair says:—Toward, and the samily of the carly and the theorem of the charge advanced and the different solution of the Subard the theorem of the charge advanced and the different solution of the Subard the theorem of the charge advanced to sance the should of the solution of the Subard the theorem of the charge advanced to sance the should be the solution of the Subard the theorem of the charge advanced to sance the should deman power sate of the oter should deman power sate of the court should deman power sate of



Czar's escape. NIHILIST VENGEANCE ON ABSOLUTISM. The Russian "Secret Executive Committee" car-

great and varied learning. This life was sindly plead retired. He died, it is said, in absolute poverty, giving everything he possessed to the poor.
The Dublin Freeman's Journal announces definitely that Dr. McCabe, who had been Viear-General to Cardinal Cullen, is appointed Archibishop of Dublin. Dr. Woodlock, of the Catholic University, is appointed Archibishop of Armagh, and the rectorship of the Catholic University is vacant.
A bill introduced by the Nova Scotia Govennet amending the Public Charities Act, the effect of which is to place the management of the lunaties asylum under the direct control of the Governor of Kiew; and General Baran prente and of the "Sceret Police." The letter which this last received is characteristic of the methanous that you do not fear death, but it also is workla and that is your doughter. The committee wall knows that you do not fear death, but it also is workla and that is your daughter. The committee wall knows that you do not fear death, but it also is workla and that is your daughter. The committee wall workla and that is your daughter. The committee wall workla and that is your daughter. The committee wall have therefore determined to strike you through it have therefore determined to strike you through it workla and that is yourd anghter. The committee wall have therefore determined to strike you through it workla and that is yourd anghter. The committee wall have therefore determined to strike you through it workla and that is yourd whow has, according to the "Mafa" or the "Camtora, young widow, has, according to the invited.
Magfair says :--"I am credibly informed that the absonce of Prince Leopold from his brother's nup itals was owing less to a slight knee-sprain than to a violent objection to the celebration of the other is now undergoing an examination. A full official account of the affair says:--Towand to the committee of the car is now undergoing an examination. A full official account of the affair says:--Towand to the car i

THE KHEDIVE'S ARMY.

THE KHEDIVES ARMY. There are reports that the Khedive has been con-templating his new movement for seme time, and that he has made extensive preparations for resist-ing any plan to remove him. The Khedive is now ing any plan to remove him. The Khedive is now in his forty-ninth year, and there are reasons to be-lieve that for some time he has entertained the an-

based on the belief that without at an increasing the taxes of the wealthy classes in Egypt, and by com-pelling the foreign residents in Egypt, now exempt from taxation, to bear their proportion of the pub-lic burden, a sum to pay the interest on the bonded debt and provide a sinking fund which in twenty years would extinguish the debt, can easily be recod

#### TURKEY.

Constantinople, April 14.—At an Extraordinary Council to-day to discuss the Greek frontier ques-tion, the Ministers disagreed as to the extent of the concessions to be made to Greece.

RUSSIA.

Vienna, April 14.—Private advices from St. Petersburg state that 1,140 revolutionists have been arrested in Russia within the last fortnight.

# THE CANADIAN OARSMAN.

# HANLAN PRACTICING ON THE TYNE.

taxes of the wealthy classes in Egypt, and by completing the foreign residents in Egypt, now exempt from taxation, to bear their proportion of the puble from taxation, to bear their proportion of the puble is burden, a sum to pay the interest on the bonded debt and provide a sinking fund which in twenty years would extinguish the debt, can easily be at rised.
 The conflict of opinions in political and financial is closed and provide a sinking fund which in twenty is are easily be at respecting the matter is becoming more acute, and although the bondholders have thus far to a great extent obtained the public ear, the other to a great extent obtained the public ear, the other is agreat extent obtained the public ear, the other to a great extent obtained the public ear, the other is reassembling after the Easter recess.
 Consuntinople, April 14.—The Times depreeates resorting to the Sultan to punish the Khedive, special envoy.
 London, April 14.—The Times depreeates resorting the controlling power of the Sultan, with all his evils. Every motive of the policy is agaiast it.
 The Egyptian problem should be solved by the western Powers, without Oriental aid. It is not be adhered to it will be a couple or three weaks yet before the public will be albe to judge 1 to the superable. The first difficulty is surmounted when we understand that we are to have a hand in the outlet will be the first time a race was ever 1 more an insuperable. The first difficulty is surmounted when we understand that we are to have a hand in the speculations of the Bourse.
 Constantinople, April 14.—The Porte is prepared to a sunction a provisional regime in Egypt until an the stand that it must be solved irrespective of the speculations of the Bourse.
 Constantinople, April 14.—The Porte is prepared irrespective of the such and that it must be solved irrespective of the speculations of the Bourse.
 Constantinople, April 14.—The Porte is prepared t

Mr. R. Patterson returned to Paris from Winni-Mr. R. Patterson returned to Paris from Winni-peg on Sunday and reports having landed his party in good spirits and without mishap. He says that the season is much more advanced there than here, and was surprised to find farmers ploughing and others sowing their spring crops between Emerson as early as the 5th of April, the day on which his party arrived. The weather was all that could be desired during the five days he remained at Winni-per. peg.

Mr. A. F. A. Knight, of Quebec, has again, it is stated, received the contract from the British Govern-ment for supplying the timber required by the Imperial authorities during the present year. A dozen cargoes will probably be required

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

#### "Oh! Would I Were but that Sweet Linnet."

Irish Air-"The pretty girl milking her cow."

Oh! would I were but that sweet linnet, That I had my apple free too. Could sit all the sunny day on it, With nothing but singing to do! I'm weary with tolling and spinning, And bermot I never can see, Nor sure am I bermot of winning; There's never good luck for poor me!

Quite set was my heart, all the Sunday, On going to Kilaloe fair, On going to Kilaloe fair, So my father fell ill on the Monday, And, look ye, I could not be there. And it was not the fair that I minded, For there was I bermot to see: But I'm always before or behind it, And there's never good luck for poor me!

I tried, with my sweetest behaviour, To tell our good priest my distress, And ask'd him to speak in my favor, When Dermot eame next to confess, But he said I was but a beginner, And from love and temptation must flee; So, if love will but make me a sinner, There's never good luck for poor me!

There's nerve have a base of point inter-Join with the priest in your praise; Contrive but my Dermot to give me, And Fill love you the length of my days. In value would they bid me be wiser, And never my Dermot to see; Bad luck to advice and adviser, Good luck to dear Dermot and me!



## WHO WON AND WHO LOST HER.

BY PERCY FITZGERALD, M. A., F. S. A.

Now, as I said, this may seem fatal to his preten-Now, as I sho, this may seem lattat to his prefer-sions as a hero, but the thing is human nature. It must be recollected, too, he did not set up a roman-ticist. He only saw now more clearly than ever he could not afford "that sort of thing." The night before he left Lady Fanshawe said to

him with great empressment— "Dorinda is a terrible flirt isn't she? But it's the air she breathes, my dear Mr. Landor. She must be amused by practising on all the men that come in her way—if it was even the old doctor of the par-ish."

ish." "So that is her character," he said gravely. "I should not think so." "Oh, yes," she went on. "You'll laugh at all this in about a year's time, and own that I am right. You will then recall the way she went on during your right here "

visit here." "Why? What do you mean?"

"Oh, I can't tell you now; but you will—in about a year's time. Flirting with her is her breakfast, dineverything. rhaps you are right," said he.

He did not understand Lady Fanshowe's allusions but as that lady generally talked in a kind of florid, expansive strain—with a broad margin, in short— he did not give it attention. The reader, however,

will understand. And Dorinda? She took leave of him in the same

And Dorman Gar. light, carcless fashion. "So you are going back to your books and writ-ings, Mr. Landor," she said. "Make money. Isn't that the great point?" "Quite right, Dorinda," said her mother. "Well

That was his leave taking. He was to go to the train in the morning about seven o'clock. No one but a servant or two was about as he came down to but a servant or two was about as he came down to the drawing-room, all in that queer wreck and dis-order which the presence of company the night be-fore had left there. There was a sort of bleak de-solation over the whole which seemed to bim rather in keeping with his feelings. It was like being "be-hind the scenes" in the daylight, and Dorinda was

hind the scenes' in the dayight, and bounda with the fairy queen of the transformation scene, with her golden wand and spangles, and glorified face. "I must forget all this," said Mr. Landor as he entered the booking-office-it was a rather shivery morning—"and go back to work. But I begin to ""." morning—"and go back to work. But I begin t think I am a very poor sort of a creature after all.

course, to his oldest penchant. And thus the days of his visit went by very agreeably, and it is on be-came clear to him, from hints and moral nudges srom the "Adelphi" guest, the clergyman of the parish, and even the mamma that he had only to peak to make all secure, and the future be free

speak to make all secure, and the luture be free from toil and anxiety. It was very tempting! There was the fine place---with its pictures, furniture, library, carriages and horses in the stables and coach-houses, waiting his pleasure; and good, comfortable people--prosaic but satisfactory--ready to consult all his wishes, and even to be subservient. With this sort of "back," a man sinks as it were into an easy-chair, and is pillowed and cushioned for his natural life. It was very pleasant to stroll before breakfast in the wellvery pleasant to stroll before breakfast in the gardens, down to the long stretch of "glass enjoying the morning air—see the horses through the gate going out for their canter—note the helpers and other retainers scattered about—and then think complacently, all this may be-nay, is mine!" complacently, all this may be—nay, is mine!" Then, too, the heiress, really growing interesting from her devotion, was so cager to consult his wishes, so anx-ious that he would say, "what he wished to be done," that this rather fortunate being felt that there was scarcely any trouble in the transaction before him, and that the work had been in yulgar phrase, its advent at "

"already cut out." Nor was he the less quickened to this earthly and comfortable view of things by sundry harassing let-ters which pursued him to this agreeable Capua. All these varied motives were drawing him, of course. He often recalled Dorinda, but it was with a sort of vexation and annoyance that he had allowed him-

A great noblemen who had a great "show-house" lived about ten miles away, and a little plan had been proposed that they should all go over to lunch and see the old mansion and its treasures. This

was looked forward to as an expedition, and most likely as scenery or background for the little dramalikely as scenery or background for the little drama-tic situation that the family were hoping would come about. It was talked of beforehand with great enjoyment, and the night before, when sitting after dinner with the clerical "Adelphi guest"— friendly clergyman, equivalent to the "Father Tom" of the "Colleen Bawn"—the latter bagan to "drive" at Mr. Landor in the plainest terms. "You're a lucky man, Mr. Landor. I say it everywhere. I know dozens of young fellows who would give their eyes to be in your shoes." Landor answered absently—he was thinking of some lettershe had received that evening—"I hardly think so not if they knew there own interest."

think so not if they knew there own interest."

think so not if they knew there own interest. "Nonsense! You understand me well enough. A fine girl ready waiting—showing that she likes a man —with a fortune as fine as herself. I'll tell you what, Mr. Landor," added the clergy man mysteriously, laying his hand, in an affectionate way on his "don't be afraid! Don't overdo the h arm,

back. Many a man has cut his own throat that way. "Sir!" said Landor haughtily. Then observing the complete good faith of his adviser, he could not help laughing, and said carelessly, "This is what you read of in the old comedies. But how do 1 'overdo the hanging back'" and both burst into a roar of laughter.

"I see you understand me," said the elergyman "And see here! I declare if I hear of you coming back to-morrow from Lord Beaglesfoot's re-infect a---- Now do you understand me?"

Beaglesfoot was a very fine place, set off with pictures and quaint old gardens. The day was favorable and the party had an agreeable drive. They were received hospitably. There were other guests present, and at lunch a lady came up to Mr. Landor id said, "You have forgotten me. We met at Fanshawe She had been there one of the dinner-party days,

and Landor was for some strange reason delighted to see her. It was a link in the sweet chain that ended with Dorinda and that happy time at Fan-shawe. It was curious that since he had been at shawe. It was enrices that since he had been at Colemans' Dorinda's name had never been men-tioned, at least by her bosom friend, who indeed

#### CHAPTER VI. LOVE AT OSTEND.

It was now August, and the very height of the season at that gay watering-place, Ostend. Not yet had the fortifications been levelled and the ditches filled up, so dainty visitors had to pick their sto across drawbridges to gain the well-known "Dyk steps on which was the pr menade. Now there is a gay flaunting town built at the very water's edge.

Hither, therefore, had come our Dorinda. A heavy blow had indeed fallen on her, and it seemed as if she had been struck physically. Her face had grown serious and full of grave wistfulness, and the mercurial changes only came back to it fitfully. On tender delicate natures like these such strokes fall with eruel effect, tearing, rending, or bruising; though she was of so elastic a temperament, that the recollections were soon to pass away, and the cruel memory be displaced by other matters. She was glad to get away from the house at Fanshawe where the loss had not been accepted in nearly the, same fashion. The poor lad was indeed likely to prove a trouble to the family; and mamma and papa were presently engrossed in some absorbing and ambitious scheme. Dorinda was attended by her faithful henchwoman, a homely spinster, who her faithful henchwoman, a homely spinster, who loved her and was her slave, and in whom Dorinda had the most perfect faith. There were some strange creatures of the kind affiliated to the Fan-shawe's family, much as shells and other matters ad-here to a ships side; "toadies" they appeared to the shawe's infinity, index as shells and other matters ad-here to a ships side, "toadies" they appeared to the world. But Dorinda had this almost canine trust independent of the outside, and made her friends smile and wonder at the excltation of such a dowd as was old Dawlish. The old spinster was toady at vexation and annoyance that he had anowed min-self to be played with. At this moment she was no doubt busy practising, "keeping her hand in," on some other being, as foolish as himself. So matters proceeded. But still he could not bring humself to put what was "in the air" snto anything like acu-rate shape. And thus a fortnight or three weeks massed by the the transmission of the outside, and made her friends smile and wonder at the exaltation of such a dowd as was old Dawlish. The old spinster was to ady at heart, but it answered very well. They were stay-ind people at the long table de-hote had noted, as the sculptor had done, the graceful little head and figure, the to odd rais and and and an the set of the outside and the set of the set of the set of the outside and the set of the tenderair, and sad animation. It was dull enough for her, but the doctors had ordered her a little bracing "Lady Fanshawe and her husband had some scheme or plan on hand, and could not accompany her, and so Dorinda, attended by her henchwonan, who was at free quarters and found the arrangement pleasant, paced the Dyke and did her "little best" to obey orders, and be braced and embraced by the rude breezes of the German

It was one evening when she was going through It was one etching when she was going into the glass is operation, the music coming from the glass ursal, and walking pensively by herself, that a intleman stepped full in front of her—one not ry far from her thoughts, but the last she expect-to see. The pleasure in her face was unmistaked to see. The pleasure in her face was unmistak-able, and the way she greeted him was almost exu-berant. Had he not saved the lost life? But in an instant her face, like the flemish waters beside m, became overcast, and she said:-

"I thought you were staying at Sophy Col-"I have just come from their house. How curi-

us that we should meet here!

Eager curiosity was now in her face "And how is it? Where are you going to now?" "I am going to stay here." "But you did not come on purpose? No, I don't

mean that." "Numbers come the sea for amusement-ten

thousand since the beginning of the season, as I find by the List of Strangers.' Perhaps I am one of the trangers.

understand you," said Dorinda quickly, though you don't mean that exactly. One of your epigrammatic speeches. Where are you stopping? "At Mertian's."

"What! In the very same street with For.taine's?'.

"I was recommended to go there," he said, with the same smile. They wolked along for some moments in silence,

when he noted the change and the way in which the mobile lips instead of, as before, breaking from a pleasant gravity into smiles, would turn from a smile into seriousness. Yet this made her more interesting

She almost guessed what was in his thoughts, and 

rible thing that has happened to us? I would ask you, please, not to speak of it or think of it; as I am trying to forget it, as I promised papa and mam-

delightful.

d. lightfal. In this fashion—dangerous certainly—the days flew by. Never was the long Digue found mono-tonous by him. Spinster Dawlish soon found out that her service of guardianship was unneeded, and indeed her rather spavined feet found the brick causeway not a little hard by repetition. Betimes our little maid used to trip with her book—how slow she had been getting through that Tauchintz Braddon!—her half shy, half mischievous eyes glancing fawn-like to the right and left, until the time came; then sudden start at the figure which had come up behind her and was now at her side? How she prattled growing in was now at her side? How she prattled growing in confidence unconsciously letting her nature be seen, until Landor, all-wise and calculating man, found his wisdom an imposture, and was disinclined to be burdened with it. There was an extraordinary and irresistible fascination about her. And yet he was

frem what was now beginning to take a serious shape—the sober prose element and the difficulties. Yet next moment when in company of this engag-There was one night when a ball was going on—for

the Casino company made a parade of inviting the subscribers with regular formal cards, when all where told that they must Present themselves in "till dress, and the festive gentlemen in trousers of "black, white, or of a tender and united color." when a fine orchestra discoursed rapturous waltzes to which the whole cosmopolitan herd flew round, and everything was gay and enjoyable. Some of these German strains—Strauss' no ably—are quite lyrical,—poems, in fact, or even dramas full of pasably-are ion and emotion. Indeed, as Landor listened to ne valse with its tranquil pathos, its fitful bursts of gaiety, its passionate excitement, it seemed to per that tender nature which was always is thoughts. There was she now seen a far off, having just entered with her daenna, looking round brightly to this side and that, with an air of smiling recognition of all, or rather a sweet good-will to the erowd about her, yet not a one of whom she knew. As the corner of her lips broke into a smile, then reaxed and grew grave again. In a moment he was n beside her, and she greeted him like an old

If friend who had come unexpected init inter all out of friend who had come unexpectedly.
"I thought you might not come; you said you might not. See here are your flowers."
"I fancy I say things," he answered that I do not do? Formerly what I said I always did. Do you know, I begin to wish I had gone a week ago, as I had intended."

She laughed with great enjoyment at this. Neither She laughed with great enjoyment at this. Neither danced, but walked about, listened and looked on. Many noticed the small bright face, set off with pro-fuse trinkets and gay ribbons—in which she delight-id—as well as the tall grave gentleman with her. The gossips of the place looked after them signifi-cantly, and had gathered already that there was a clandestine flavor about the whole, her parents being absent; indeed, there was a triumph-ant ar about the little beroine as thouch challenge. ant air about the little heroine, as though challeng-ing or inviting them to look on and learn all. She vas really as proud of her conquest as if it had been some grand *parti* that she had carried off in a universal competition. "Poor little soul!" they all said. "Pretty crea-

ture The ball went on; valse, polka, and quadrille suc-

ceeded one another; then began to wane. Long after night the music and the fairy-like air of that scene would rise before him. It was more a dream than a ball. Sometimes they went out into the autumn night on the terrace, he never weary of listening to her pleasant prattle and watching her animated face. Though we say "prattle," there was stealing over her face a seriousness and intensity, as though she felt that something important was irawing on.

"Tell me, now," she said to him in a very captivating way, "won't you be confidential with me -a lattle, you know? But I don't want to ask you something. I have noticed that you are often silent, as if there was something on your mind. We used to remark it at Fan-hawe."

"It is nothing," he said smiling. Perhaps I am

there was no surveillance—it was all holiday and all delightful. In this fashion—dangerous certainly—the days acsult of my ber hild calls a wretched-ness that would rack and tear the delicate fibres of her nature. He owned to himself he had been foolish, hasty, and cruel. And then there was an-other reason which should have held him back and which knelled in his ear, as it were, all this must lead to nothing. "What am I doing?" he said to himself passion-ately. "I am being hurried to the edge of the preci-ately. "I am being hurried have not the courage to

pice with closed eyes, and have not the courage t draw back, and yet it must be known at the endcourage to must, because it ought to be to be told. It would be unworthy, unfair to her. And yet, after all, it may never come to be known, and if known"..... And in this struggle of interests he was drawn on. feebly protesting, and every hour yielding more and more

That night was an eventful one for him. He had a strange aching soreness at his heart, which came from the hard grasp of remorse. Yes; he must free himself and her.

On the next afternoon, when she was seated on On the next afternoon, when she was seated on the promenade in all her finery, arrayed in dress and ornaments that he had praised or noticed, she welcomed him with a little flutter and chirrup of delight. With her, too, all had changed since the the night before. She thought that he seemed rather grave and matter-of-fact. Presuming on the confidence established the night before, she be-can with all her treasure of graves and welch is defined. an with all her treasury of graces, and was inspired to be naive and coquettish. But he remained grave, and it appeared to him that she was even a little frivo

"Tell me," she said with a sort of triumphant power,certain that this shaft would pierce,—"tell me, what did you mean last night when you said that ou wished you had gone a week ago? I can't unerstand it.

She waited with a smile and half-closed eyes, in pleasant anticipation of the answer that was cer-tain to come—"I could not tear myself away, *you* kept me here." But instead, the cold, matter-of-

business is in arrear. In went that cruel speech with a stab to the gen-

tle heart. But she moved on her chair with a

"Perhaps I am detaining you now from your isiness. You had better go. Do?" Then he fell into his old way of enigmas and parbusiness. He said :---

"You see, or rather you cannot see or understand, what anxiety one feels, and for you, too." "For me!" she said. "Why?"

"I don't know. I know what I am saying." The wistful face turned towards his was irresisti-

She laughed with delight. Here was the work undone and the old fooling restored, and Landor with a sort of desperation said to himself that he would let things take their course and shut his eyes. He would stay one more week and trust to what chance would bring.

#### CHAPTER VIII.

#### THE END OF LOTUS EATING.

Another delightful day and another flew by. To Dawlish he had always been very civil, as it is called; for, as is often the case, some of the rays from the brilliant object fell upon her and made her seem anniable and interesting. Perhaps it was the simple faith and affection of Dorinda that lent her attraction; and Landor was often amused at himself for the respect with which he received her utterances. Like many an ordinary person, she soon began to learn and take airs upon the strength of the specific of the take was indicated. of her position. She felt that she was indispensable. Her chief strength, however, lap in entertain-ing her charge with advoit dlsquisitions upon the topic that would please, mingled with compliments and pity for "the poor fellow" and the state he and pity for "the poor fellow and the was in, over which Dorinda churruped and crowed about with delight, with many a "No, you don't almost with delight, with many a think so. Dawlish dear !"

But though Dorinda laughed and revelled in

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 181

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eemed to have resigned that office.

#### CHAPTER V.

#### THE HEIRESS.

Back to work accordingly went our hero, and to very hard work, for the loss of his fixed allowance he was now to find made a serious difference. Often as he wrote, the image of the gentle maid rose before him, but he dismissed it with a sorrowful impatience

Nothing, however, seemed to prosper with him. and matters grew worse and worse. From a book which he had published, and which succeeded he had published, and which succeeded, he had great hopes, but the publisher broke before the price had id. This was vexatious enough to a "lordiy such as his was and it was even more trying been paid. as he began to find himself getting into debt. "The as he began to find miniser getting into debt. "The literary man" in debt is a more pitcous spectacle than another human creature in debt, as in such a case what he is actually writing is of no profit hav ing been mortgaged or paid for in advance. our hero had not come to this disastrous stage so undignified, too, for one going for *de pas amours*. But still he was pinched and disheartened. As he made still he was pinched and disucartened. As he made his curious promenade, often at midnight, up and down the the lonely Adelphi Terrace, stopping to look at the river below, he would say bitterly, "Serve you right, Dr. Landor. It was rather un-On that beat he would often manly, unworthy." On that beat he would often call up the image of the bright little creature whom he had seen as it were in a dream, or just as one in a vessel sees the distant revolving lighthouse flash out and then slowly fade out and then slowly fade back into darkness. He used to think with great pleasure of her—of her pretty prattling and perfect nature, which he contrasted with the artificial jesting of other young dames of his acquaintance. He often thought of the description of the first Mrs. "the dear elegant creature, who never Sheridanfailed to please and charm all who came within the sphere of her notice." And this companionship with her image became a sort of little pastime. What was she doing? How was she treating that honest bumpkin Bob Connor. But there were new actors on the scene, no doubt for he recalled what her mother had said of her-that "flirting was the air she breathed, and her staff of life.'

And thus two or three weary months passed by And thus two or three weary months passed by, when he suddenly thought he would be sensible, and go down and see his heiress, who had indeed sent many pressing reminders of his promise. So one day, harassed by want of success and rather despondent, he cried out, "Hang romance! Vive bread and butter, and ho for cash and the heiress!

He recieved the warmest welcome from the lady herself, and her mother, and a sort of venerable uncle, a feeble being much like "a guest" at an entertainment on the stage. At every house we find such faineants. It was a beautiful place—a fine It was mansion, full of "objects of art," old furniture. and those pictures which the visitor had come to see They were nothing remarkable, by the way. It is astonishing what a glamour a background of this kind causes, and what a tone of indulgence it inspires. Every one trying to please him, the young lady herealf interesting from her preference, it was scarcely wonderful that our wise man began to think, for myself." scarcely wonderful that our wise man began to think, "Well, here is the port; why should I not anchor! I am no schoolboy—too old for it," referring, of

He began at once-And the Fanshawes-tell me about them. When did you see them?" "Not since that time. But of course you

heard?" Heard-What? That question always starts a flutter of anxious mystery, and for the moment sets the mind more busy and troubled than any

"What has happened?" he said anxiously. "Their poor boy, Algernon, died at the college. It has been a sore trouble, above all, to that sweet little Dorinda. He was her other self. It is a

Ireadful business altogether." He was inconceivably shocked for he knew what

He was meaneetvally shocked for he knew what would be the effect of such a blow. "She has had a severe illness, but is better now. Poor interesting little creature! she is not made by nature or given strength for such blows." Indeed no," he said. "And where are they?" 'She's at Ostend now with a friend-an old Miss

Dawlish. "And not with her family?"

"No; I suppose gone for the sea air, which is very ne there. Poor, sweet, little, frail thing,—and I fine there. fear delicate."

From the moment he had heard that little bit of news, a strange restlessness had taken possession of the guest, which after many struggles, had ended in the announcement he had just made. He was even indignant with himself for the shuttlecock fashion in which he let himself be tossed about, and strove to assert the mastership of his will and mind. But all in vain. He saw the little delicate figure beckoning him. Besides, certain qualms in his mind, assuming the airs of righteousness, kept as-suring him that there was something base in thus rafficking for his own interests with this amiable heiress, and that a retreat was the most manly mrse They returned from the expedition. No declar-

"I fear I must leave. I have some very pressing

matters to attend to

"What! Going away?"

"What: Going away?" A blank fell upon all faces. "Yes, and I must go to-morrow morning." "Oh, and not stay a few days! Oh, please do," bleaded the poor heiress, in a most dejected way. "We have asked some people who have heard of you and your works, and are so anxious to meet you. Do stay!" )o stav

"Impossible!" said he abruptly. "I shall spare them a great disappointment, too. They will be bliged to me."

"well. you will come again, or you will come and see us in town?" said the heress ruefully. "But what is the matter? We have not offended you?" She was greatly hurt and bewildered.

To this he graciously gave consent, and departed. The stage guest stood gazing after him and thinking he must be out of senses to throw away such a

chance. 'What a degrading role I have been playing,'' Landor said to himself in the train. ''I could blush

ma that I would. Oh, it's too awful? And after saving his little life!"

She fell into a sort of hysterical burst. Much affected, Landor tried his best to console

er. "Indeed I should have thought of this before coming. Of course my presence must have recalled such painful things. But now having seen you I

can go." The tears were glistening in her beautiful eyes as she turned to him and said with a smile and a most natural tone

"So you did come for that!" But no, no-you mustn't go.

mustrit go." The moment when Dorinda looked prettiest was always the one when tears came. And she knew it very well. Long after, when she was married and "settled," as it is called, and her husband would say to her acader it. to her carelessly. "Now, when I have shuffled off this mortal coil," or some such mortuary speech, she would turn away, and then what seemed to be the prettiest bit of pantomime would follow. The tear had come, and she would turn round to brush it had come, and she wonth thin bound to she had a away, so that it could be seen; but it was accom-panied by the prettiest smile—odd contrast! The meaning of which was that the tear was genuine, but she was delighted and proud to show that she felt the dismal allusion; and as she brushed it away

wav

But she had a whole armoury of these unaffected and affectionate little arts. Thus was renewed the old acquaintance, friend-

hip, or whatever their relationship is to be call ed.

Ostend is not an unsuitable background for en-Ostend is not an unsultance background for en-joyment. There were gay dresses, crowds of peo-ple sitting all day long on the Digue, and eating and drinking to an enormous extent. Though the ho-tel owners and landlords were indebted to the great sea for their crowd of customers, it still, as it were, deducted some five and twenty per cent, from the profits, for it so whetted the appetites as to double the consumption of food and drink. etites as to nearly Thos advotore the consumption of rood and drink. Those mighty masticators, the Germans, excelled them-selves in this department. Then there was the music, and the balls, and the dancing every night.

But what happy days for her, now emancipated, full of gentle spirit, left to herself; perhaps for the first time alone in the world! It seemed like a de-lichtful days. first time alone in the world! It seemed like a de-lightful dream. Dream it was, because she did not venture to open those brilliant eyes wide and look steadily forward. There was a straight Flemish road of many miles before her, the end of which was not nearly in sight. Time enough to think of it when it was near at hand. Indeed, the compla-cent Dawlish encouraged her in a well-meant but awkward fashion:—

by and by A remark that made Dorinda turn alittle pale,as

moody by nature.

I was afraid it might be trouble or bad news." "I should like to be confidential with you, but

even this I cannot tell you. I ought to have gone a ago. I wish I had! I dread that I may one day week o. I wish I had: I decail ar the horn like Ernani? (Dorinda

"How do you mean? What horn?" (D had never heard of the play or instrument.) "I would sooner go on in a dream—would not you?—rather be wakened up and learn the certain-

by I often think how, for instance, people must be puzzled when they come to risk all on a proposal! What a *douche* the mortification of a refusal! The

feeling that you have made a fool of yourself?" Her eyes were lifted to his shyly, then dropped. "Oh," she answered, softly and slowly, "I think a person would be a little stupid not to find out whether

There was a sort of a wistful panse. Now Mr. Landor here was your opportunity; bus that re-served gentleman drew back slowly. He was at the edge. But he could not go on; he, as it were, re-coiled; and so with some light remark passed to another subject.

She was not one who affected to show that "she did not care," and was a little hurt. He saw the wounded look, and mentally assailed himself as a "cold-blooded, heartless wretch;" and for a few scconds was bitterly repentant, and determined to make it up by more devotion in the other direction. And as the genial sun came out again, she forgot the sharp blast that had pierced her tender breast. And as the

More Strauss, more flitting shadows on the blinds within. It is near midnight. She put on a charming coquetry. Several times he was on the verge, about to plunge in. He saw in faint shades spreading over her face that there was a little surprise and disappointment. "I wonder who was Delia?" she asked alluding

to the little story he had written- "Was she drawn from life, really and truly, now? I think you cemed to say she was?" "Did you think she was like any one?" he ask-

ed

And we can fancy the shy glances, the little toss-ings of the head. Delightful moments those, as she passed through the welcome cross examination, the answer to be anticipated in her eyes before the words came. But this is the old, old story, told and retold, and, I suppose, by the wise, thought non-

Then Dawlish began to get sleepy, and insisted on going home, and though it was wakening our Dor-inda from a dream. still she was too anniable to keep her old friend up. Landor lingered on the terrace outside, the music swelling out softly, or bursting into a crash as the door opened, the shadows grotes iquely flitting on the blinds. Long after the com pany had broken up and the lights put out he re-mained. There was now only the slow music of the waves at his feet. Yet before he quitted the Dyke seemed to have all got back to prose again. was curiously irresolute for so sage a man, and he now feared that he had taken some strange, irre-vocable step, and that he could not draw back, and

A remark that made Dorinda turn alittle pale,as if she were going to be executed, though the day was not yet fixed. Some way, when abroad at places of this kind, there is the feeling of licence and liberty,—a privi-lege for a brief span or perhaps it is believed that it is time when responsibility is not exacted. For her

the little face would suddenly "Nonsense!" she said. "And yet I should be glad. grave. She felt, she knew not how, that she drifting slowly into something anxious; just as the sea itself at this watering-place, now that the seasea itself at this watering-place, now that the sea-son was drawing to a close, was turning to a cold, grey slate color. But events wore now to hurry

It was an evening or two later that Landor, himself troubled not a little, found her that Lahdor, him self troubled not a little, found her and her com-panion seated by one of the little tables by the sea, and with her Rady Fanshawe ! In spite cf his natu-ral presence of mind, he was confused as that lady received him with a sort of iron stiffness and hos-The obsequious Dawlish he saw pt once was tility. that she playing a trimming game, and he saw too that she had betraved them. But the eyes of the sweet Dorinda had a glistening look, and she had a nervous, hurried manner, half rebellious and defiant. with an affected gaiety she would glance at him, rubbing her eyes with one finger, then turning away hastily with a smile at being caught—one of the prettiest of her little devices. She seemed to say, "They are all going to persecute me, but they shall never make me give up, ol., never !" "We didn't expect this pleasure," he said. "Pleasure — much pleasure," he said. prettiest of her little devices.

said Lady Fanshaw. "I am o my daughter. It's quite true."

She was half angry and decidedly hostile. "Yes," he said grimly, "everybody is going to leave

She was a haughty woman, and did not relish be-

ing opposed. "Yes: but s; but it has been a great inconvenience to me. I have had to come from the farthest corner in England, and I find her, instead of being im-In congland, and 1 and ner, instead of being im-proved, very nervous and not so well as she was —not at all what I sent her to this place for. What's the matter with you now, child? You are making yourself ridiculous. Are you going to faint?" faint?

Dorinca was indeed rather hysterical, smiling and hovering on the verge of a good fit of crying.

To be continued.

Sorrow does not sanctify us of itself, or by a passive process, but solely in proportion to our efforts

The Holy Father has sanctioned preliminary steps for the beatification of several of several of the French missionaries, a mandarin and twenty-five other natives who were martyrs to Christianity in China and Cochin China, between 1820 and 1860.

The want of life should be that, loving God so much, we do not love him more. Yet, we are so little, so occupied with many things, as Martha was, so full of the exaggerations of self-love, that it is not easy to love God more. We have not the courage to empty our own heart; so He empties them for us and it seems cruel. A Great cross means a great grace.

A "New Pilgrim's Progress," purporting to be "given by Bunyan through an impressional writing machine," is the latest spiritualistic novelty.

#### L 181

, trusting, little with whom this cause a wretcheddelicate fibres of lf he had been en there was an-ld him back and re, all this must

himself passionedge of the preci-t the courage to wn at the endtold. It would yet, after all, it d if known"----drawn on, r yielding more for him. He had

art, which came Yes; he must fre**c** he was seated on arrayed in dress d or noticed, she and chirrup of

hanged since the that he seemed seemed Presuming on ht before, she be-s, and was inspired be remained grave, as even a little Presuming on

t of triumphant lpierce,—"tell me, en you said that ago? I can't un-

f-closed eyes. in wer that was cermyself away, you e cold, matter-of-

deal to do; all my

a stab to the gen-her chair with a

now from your Do?" of enigmas and par-

t see or understand, ou, too."

I am saying." Is his was irresisti-e said:— rson, and I would

ere was the work tored, and Landor e and shut his eyes. and trust to what

#### II. EATING.

nother flew by. To yery civil, as it is some of the rays pon her and made g. Perhaps it was Dorinda that lent s often amused at ich he received her dinary person, she supon the strength was indispens. ver, lap in entertainuisitions upon the d with compliments ' and the state he ruped and crowed a "No, you don't

## ed and revelled in onld suddenly grow

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

#### LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.]

similar de

the hot wenther.

satin and tulle.

ladies' neck wear.

for bonnet strings.

of a black silk prettily.

much used for trimming.

trimmed with Breton lace.

tensively used this season.

For indoor dresses, vests of plush are

Buttons inlaid with mother-of-pearl are ex-

Scarlet and black stockings elaborately

Short Princess dresses for indoor wear are

made of crimson flannel, and trimmed with

embroidered are the most popular.

damasse silk.

favorite.

## FASHION NOTES.

#### Mrs. J. J. Skeffinzton Editress.

The new summer camels hairs and pin head checks are forty six inches wide, and only seven yards of these materials are required for a full suit with outside sacque. The trim-ming usually employed is about five yards of silk, which forms the plaiting on the underskirt, the vest, collar, cuffs and pipings and the flat bands sometimes used to trim the back breadths of the overskirt. The substitutes for silk are sateen, and new stuffs in watered and

plain stripes, closely imitating silk goods of esign, and woollen goods resembling the silk brocades. The only new wash goods are figured linens which come in small lozenge patterns of blue and whites for over dress; blue china crape linens, scarcely to be distinguished from the material that they imitate;

linen pin head checks in black and white, and linen damasks in daisy patterns of dark blue on old gold grounds, and light blue, grey, and olive on white. The damasks are to be used for vests; the lozenge patterns, for overdresses; the china crape for underskirts and the pin head checks for trimmings or entires costumes. These linens are both firmer and cooler than gingham, and make much prettier dresses, and are all adapted for travelling suits for

the hot wenther.
Hair jewelry is coming into vogue again.
The long, narrow comb still continues the favorite.
The fashionable bridesmaid's dress is white satin and tulle.
Evening boots are made of brocaded and lamasse silk.
Fancy basket-woven ribbons are shown for ladies' neck wear.
Black fans, painted by hand in floral deat this time, two months old, caught the disease from her father, and as her sisters, Rosina and Adeline were too young to render assistance to their mother and to her the family was reduced to the last extremity. Destitute of all human aid, it seemed that their last hour had come; but God, the Beginning and End of all things, looked down propitions are shown for ladies' neck wear. at this time, two months old, caught the disease from

Black fans, painted by hand in floral de-signr, are all the rage. WHEN A LITTLE OVER TWO YEARS OLD Searfs of chenille with deep fringe, are used A striped silk apron varies the monotony French moire, with very small waves is

WHEN A LITTLE OVER TWO YEARS OLD she was rescued from death by drowning by her mother and elder sister. When but eight years old she was installed as nurse to an aged invalid, whom she tenderly nursed for six months, and shortly afterwards she filled the same office at the bedside of one of her aunts. In the meantime she was also obliged to drive cows to pasture, and on one occasion was violently thrown to the ground by one of the animals, and trodden under foot by another. She received serious internal injuries, and a severe illness succeeded, from which, how ever, she happily recovered. Thus schooled in affliction she learned to love suffering : her charity scon knew no bounds, she who was so tried by adversity, was always ready to lend a helping hand to the sick and needy. An occasion soon presented itself for and needy. An occasion soon presented itself for the exercise of her self-sacrificing devotedness. In the year 1866, the cholera broke out in Bois d'Haine,

#### IN THE AFTERNOON

our party again gathered before the little cottage of our party again gathered before the little cottage of the Lateau family, and waited somewhat anxiously the coming of the good Cure, Monsieur l'Albe Niels, who made his appearance at five minutes past two, and immediately entered the cottage to ascertain whether Louise had as yet entered into the ecstasy. With the exceptions of her pastor, high dignitaries of the Church and medical men commissioned to make experiments, no one is allowed to be present when she enters into the ecstasy. At 2:15 p. m., the Cure returns to inform us that we may enter, and in a few moments we find ourselves in the preand in a few moments we find ourselves in the pre-

and in a few moments we find ourselves in the pre-sence of Louise, who is sitting upright in bed; her hands are extended in prayer, her eyes, of light blue, are widely opened and steadily fixed on high, in the directions of the picture of the Passion—they seem fixed in the contemplation of a far off appari-tion—from time to time we perceive a slight twinkling of the eyeids and a slow movement of the pupils as though they were following atten-tively the different persons of a distant procession. The face that before was so homely is now truly beautiful, its lit up with an expression of celestial happiness—but suddenly a change comes on, the happiness—but suddenly a change comes on, the smile of gladness turns into a look of mingled pain smile of gladness turns into a look of mingled pain and longing as if she were about to lose some cher-ished object, which she would fain retain, and in another instant she falls back heavily on the bed and gives no sign of life. Several of the visitors who possessed relics now asked the Cure for per-mission to present them to her, which was kindly granted. I will only mention the presentation of

made of errmison hannel, and trimined with white torehon lace
For walking and traveling are worn half boots of kid in a color to match as nearly as possible the toilet.
Biased bands for many-colored, striped and plaided cloths are used in trimining costumes de faigue and simple house dresses of solid colors.
HOUSEWIVES CORNER.
Pros' FEET HASH.—Singe and scrape the feet, then wash clean, and put them into salf and water to soak over night, or for several hours, then scrape again until they are perfectly clean, and boil them till the meat failing when life hall but fled, she rose, as she had predicted to hose around her that she would soon broughther her sole and suffering were depicted in the lower accurate the heart hall but fled, she rose, as he had reserved to the same and part of the suff and water to soak over night, or for several hours, then scrape again until they are perfectly clean, and boil them till the meet failing when life had all but fled, she rose, as he had predicted to be a prever the most white soon brought her near to the graver when life had all but fled, she rose, as he had predictions when life had all but fled, her seare sum from her heads, the seared to be appret to the most curve the prime was the ender and suffering were depicted in her player swas head in the rose, as he had predictions when life had all but fled, her seare sum from the bones. Chop with a knife, season with salt and pepper, pack in a crock, and if the mark flex and fried until brown. present then began to say the Vespers, and when they came to the "Magnificat anima mea Dom-inum." The first two verses were recited, but, the third one being intoned by the Cure, the following one was caught up by the visitors, and thus alter-nately the verses of this sublime hymn of praise of device the being increase magnetized and the church. Here devotion to the Blessed Virgin was very tender, and it pleased her to choose the most delicate flowers and the rarest to place before her statue. Like many of the Indians in California, Della inherited consumption. It was a great trial and thanksgiving were wafted up to the Most High. THE SALVE REGINA was then sung, and it had the same effect on Louise, namely, she remained sitting upright; her hands extended; her gaze lost as it were in the infinity extended; her gaze lost as it were in the mininfy of space; her every look expressing joy or sadness, according to the sense of the prayers of those about her were saying, and which, nevertheless, she could neither hear nor understand; for during the whole hour she was absolutely unconscious of all that was going on around her.

price. The boy had no change, but promised to bring it the next day. He did not come, however, and it was considered lost. Late in the evening this gentleman was told that a boy wished to see him, a much smaller boy than the match vendor entered. He stood a moment diving among his rags, and said, "Was than the match vendor entered. He stood a moment diving among his rags, and said, "Was it you, sir, who bought Sandie's matches?" Sandie cannot come; a cart ran over him; his legs are broken, and he's going to die, and that's a'." Then, putting the change on the table he henset interaction over him; his

table, he burst into sobs. It was alterwards table, he burst into sobs. It was atterwards learned that the two poor little things lived alone, their parents being dead. Sandie's last "Charge!" "Charge!" "We went in at a trot; the trot changed to a prayer was for his brother "Reuby." "And I um glad," said Dean Stanley, "to tell you my friend promised is to take care of little Reuby."

## A PIOUS INDIAN MAID.

A California correspondent sends the following edifying narration to the *Catholic Columbian:* "The tribe of Indians called the Diggers, scattered through Calidonia, are proverbial for their ignorance; but there are ex-ceptions to all rules, and I know of one within wy nersonal experience. Several years ago "The first was Lord Lucan's aid-de-camp, Capceptions to all rules, and I know of one within my personal experience. Several years ago a young girl of this tribe was living with us. Before she came to the house, one of us had prepared her for her First Communion, and prepared her for her First Communion, and had been surprised and delighted at the in-shrieked with fear, but I restrained myself, and settelligence with which she listened to the in-structions, and the piety which she evinced in preparing for this greatest of acts. It was

I have prayed for you ever since you asked me the last time.' She would say in her simple way: 'Sometimes, when I am walking in the street, I feel very sorry for the people I see, The priests flowers, and had great taste in arranging

 Implementation about a measure data come, and the partial part of the start of the string of the

that battery." " " My God !" my brother ejaculated. Then,

"What more he might have said was lost in Lord

"We went in at a trot ; the trot changed to a canter, and the canter to a gallop. Through the lines I could see Lord Cardigan several horse-lengths ahead riding as steadily as if he was on parade. Now, to tell the plain truth, when we had ridden a short distance, say one hundred paces, I felt terribly atraid. The truth flashed upon me in a moment that we were riding into a position that would ex-pose us to a fire on both flanks, as well as the fire from the battery in front of us, which we had been instructed to silence. I said to myself, 'This is a ride to death !' but I said it lond enough for my brother to hear, and he answeeed and said :

tain Nolan, who, after making a slight detour, was crossing our left to join us in the charge. A canon ball had just cut him in two as my brother spoke.

began to whistle about our ears. Saddles were emptied at every step. Then came the whistling hor habit, subsequently, to receive Communion every two weeks, and she would come the evening previous and ask us to read something pious to her, and would listen with the most earnest attention, now and then inquiring the meaning of some phrase or word. She could read herself, but seemed to enjoy listening and having things explained to her. Often we would ask her to pray for us, and then, after a week or more, perhaps, had elapsed, if we re-peated our request she would always answer: '1 have prayed for you ever since you asked me revealed themselves to our eyes at every moment as they belehed forth their murderous contents of shot and shell.

"Now a shot tore through our ranks, cutting a street, I feel very sorry for the people I see, and I pray to their Angel Guardian to take care of them.' She was passionately fond of flowers, and had great taste in arranging theme for the house and the church. How ieavy ene of the and had great taste in arranging flowers, and had great taste in arranging when for the house and the church. Her Dom-devotion to the Blessed Virgin was very tender, and it pleased her to choose the most delicate flowers and the rarest to place before her statue. Like many of the Indians in California, Della inherited consumption. It was a great triat High. "Alone and in front rode Cardgan, still keeping the same distance alwad. His charger was headed for the centre of the battery. Silently we followed him. Up to this time neither my brother nor my-self had received the slighest scratch, although we were now riding side by side with comrades who at the start were separated from us by several files. We reached the battery at last. Up to this time we had ridden in silence, but what a yell burst from us as we plunged in among the Russian gunners. Well would it have been for them if they had killed well for all our young girls if they would imitate her docility, modesty and piety. Though only tifteen when she died, she had done a great deal for our Lord, and I trust He has rewarded her for the humble virtues which she practised." WHY THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA DID WHY THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA DID WHY WITHE EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA DID esistless. "The Russians fell before our sabres as corn falls before the reaper. They seemed to have no power of resistance. And there was no lack of material to work upon. They closed in upon us and sur I have heard an explanation of the refusal of the Empress of Austria to grace the wed-ding ceremony at Windsor with he amiable presence. It is certainly not the distance from the Royal Borough to Royal Meath; no, this is it, on dit: Her Imperial Majesty last season had selected Leicestershire first among Eng-lish connties in the annals of hunting, as the scene of her Nimordian provess. On her return journey to Vienna she repaired to Windsor to say firewell to Queen Victoria. It Windsor to say firewell to Queen Victoria. It The snow was thick upon town t such little inconveniences are "Ah! you would, would you ?" and the Russian beneath the notice of the illustrious lady, who faces wind and weather as gallantly as she does the most formidable "bullfinch" to be met with in a thirty miles run. In royal The color-sergeant drained another glass. "When we formed up on arriving at o at our starting point, Lord Cardigan, with the tears streaming

3

how, that she anxious; just as the , now that the , now that the sea-s turning to a cold, wore now to hurry

er that Landor, himl her and her com-tle tables by the sea, In spite of his natu-fused as that lady n stiffness and hosh he saw pt once was he saw too that she eyes of the sweet and she had a nervpellious and defiant. vould glance at him, r, then turning away caught—one of the She seemed to say seemed to ecute me, but they

oh, never !" sure," he said. ! I know you didn't," come to take away

. dedly hostile. erybody is going to and did not relish be-

at inconvenience to m the farthest corner nstead of being im-

t so well as she was er to this place for. now, child? You are Are you going to hysterical, smiling and

od fit of crying. nued.

y us of itself, or by ly in proportion to

inctioned prelimination of several of issionaries, a maner natives who were China and Cochin 1860.

be that, loving God im more. Yet, we with many things, he exaggerations of y to love God more. to empty our own n for us and it seems ans a great grace.

ress," purporting to be an impressional writing ualistic novelty.

skillet and fried until brown.

PIG'S HEAD .- Have the head nicely cleaned, and boil it till very tender. Chop it very fine, and season with salt, pepper, sage, and a little clove, while hot. Put in a deep dish, and cover with a plate that is smaller than the dish, that it may rest on the meat. Place on the plate a very heavy weight, and let it stand for twenty-four hour. This makes the famous "Pig's Head Cheese.

SWEET-BREAD .--- Take two large parboiled sweet-breads, put into a stew-pan with one and one-half gills of water, season with salt, black and cayenne pepper, put over a slow fire. Mix one large tablespoonful of browned flour, with a piece of butter, stir butter and gravy well together. After stewing slowly for half an hour, set the pan in a quick oyen, and when nicely browned place in a dish, pour the gravy into one-half pint stewed tomatoes, thicken with one dessertspoonful of flour; butter, salt and pepper, strain through a sieve into a stewpan, let it come to a boil, stir till done, pour over the sweet-bread and send to the table hot.

SWEET-BREAD BROILED .--- Parboil after soaking in salt and water, then rub well with butter. and broil. Turn often and dip into melted butter to prevent them from becoming hard and dry.

FRIED RABBIT .- After the rabbit has been thoroughly cleaned and washed, put it into boiling water and let boil for about ten minutes; drain, and when cold, cut it into joints, dip into beaten egg, and then into fine bread crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper. When all are ready fry them in butter over a moderate fire fifteen minutes, thicken the gravy with an ounce of butter and a small teaspoonful of flour, give it a minute's boil, stir in two table spoonfuls of cream, dish the rabbit, pour the sauce under it and serve quickly.

STEWED RABBIT.-Skin and clean the rab bit, cut into pieces, put one-fourth of a pound of butter into a stewpan and turn the pieces of rabbit about in it until nicely browned; take out the meat, add one pint of boiling water to the butter, one tablespoonful of flour stirred to a paste in cold water, one tablespoonful of which reigns an air of salt, and a little grated onion if liked, let this boil up, add the meat, stew slowly till the rabbit is tender. Serve hot.

BROWNED POTATOES .- Boil; and three quar ters of an hour before a roast of beef is taken from the oven, put them in the dripping-pan, after skimming off the fat from the gravy; basie them frequently, and when quite brown, drain on a sieve.

ness that Louise received the sugnata or sacred wounds of Christ Crucified, on her feet, hands and side. Later on, the marks of the Crown of Thorns became perceptible. Every Friday since the first stigmata appeared she has experienced, and con-tinues to experience, all the tortures of the Passion and death of our Dedeemer. In former years blood and death of our Dedeemer. In former years blood flowed from all the wounds; but during the past two years it oozes forth only from the wounds on her hands—except on some great feast day, when it flows likewise from the wound in the side.

BESIDES THE STIGMATA

she has the most sublime ecstasies, during which a most celestial expression overspreads her whole countenance. While in cestasy she is conscious only countenance. While in cestasy she is conscious only of the voice of ecclesiastical authority or of the prox-

of the voice of ecclesiastical authority or of the prox-imity of sacred or consecrated objects; she under-stands and participates in all the prayers of the Church, which are recited in her presence, no mat-ter in what language expressed. At the age of eleven Louise made her first Communien, and on account of her marked fervor and lumilition she was allowed to approach the Holy Table every formight; later, by her fervent and repeated re-consets, she obtained nermission to receive daily. fortnight ; later, by her fervent and repeated re-quests, she obtained permission to receive daily, and during the last eight years the Blessed Sacraand during the last eight years the Diessed Sacra-ment has been her only nourishment, the sole sus-tenance of her material life as of her spiritual. I will now endeavor to relate briefly what I witnessed at Bois d'Haine : Our little party left Manage at 6 a. m., on the feast of All Saints, for Bois d'Haine, and aft as herick walk of twenty minutes out the 6 a. m., on the feast of All Saints, for Bois d'Haine, and aft er a brisk walk of twenty minutes over the open country, we arrived at the neat and newly built church of the village. After hearing Mass we met the venerable Cure, who had already given as permission to assist at the Communion of Louise and he upper at the sectory which take the

present at the ecstasy which takes place and be present at the eestasy which takes place every Friday between 2 and 3 p. m. A procession was formed to accompany the Blessed Sacrament. We arrived at the house at 7:30 p. m., and shortly after repaired to the chamber of Louise, to which the Blessed Sacrament had been carried. Who can describe the feelings and emotions which arise in the soul when one sees for the first time, this person so highly favored of God! In a little room, scarcely  $8 \times 10$ —on a low wooden couchlies the saintly Louise. Onnosite the bed is a small window near which is and be Opposite the bed is a small window near which is ced a small table, covered with a snow-white cloth, bearing a wooden crucifix, two candles and a vase of holy water; this table is used exclusively for the Blessed Sacrament. At the head of the bed stands a cane bottomed chair; in the right corner, stands a cane bottomed enar; in the right corner, at the foot of the bed, hangs a picture representing the Passion of our Saviour; over the bed hangs the Formula of the Benediction sent her by the immor-tal Pius IX, at the head of the bed is a simple steel engraving of B. Marie Alacoque. These articles constitute the entire furniture of the room, about which engrave an it of

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AT THE HOLY NAME OF JESUS,

at the words "Misericordia Domini," or "Miseri-cors," a bright smile illumined her whole coun-tenance. The hymns finished, Louise fell back as 6 Miseri. an inanimate body would fall. It is now nearly three o'clock p. m., a religious silence reigns throughout the little clamber, the looks of all are fixed on Louise, who suddenly rises to a sitting posture, the hands extended forward as though she would fly to Calvary's Mount to relieve the suffering Jesus during the last few moments that pre-ceded His death on the Cross (for be it remembered. the different scenes of the passion are represented to her during the ecstasy) on her face are painted successively the most lively expressions of to compassion, acute pain, and fervent prayer. Then passes a scene that can never be effaced from the memory. The whole body gives signs of the greatest terror and suffering, the eyes closed, and simul-taneous with the first stroke of the clock as it strikes the hour of three, Louise falls back as if dead, strikes the hour of three, Louise fails back as it dead, the mouth opens, and the arms are extended ou the bed in the form of a cross; "Consummatem est," it is consummated. The end of the ecstasy is near at hand; Louise is about to return to real life, and all must leave the room. The Cure follows, and after a little chat with him we bid him adieu to the home and birthplace of the saintly Louise. to the home and birthplace of the saintly Louise. This, dear readers, is what passes at Bois d'Haine every Friday afternoon. Louise carries engraved in her very flesh the blood-

stained banner of Christ, the emblem of our Holy Religion—the Cross. Louise on the bed of suffering recalls to man the last sad scene in the work of his redemption. She is, as it were, the safeguard and glory of our religion in Belgium, the blessed ingroy of our rengion in beginn, the bessed in-strument of Divine mercy, destined to dissipate the doubts, conquer the iscredulity and excite the fervor of thousands of souls, not only in this little country, but throughout the world. Whether the merchy that description the life of Levise Latern. engraving of B. Marie Alacoque. These articles constitute the entire furniture of the room, about which reigns an air of THE MOST SCRUPLIOUS NEATNESS.
The most scruptions and the room was literally pack the decided; ever practeat in her constructs is protor of nonsuma to a syst decided; ever practeat in her constructs is protor of nonsuma to speak in such a spect decided; ever practeat in her constructs is protor of nonsuma of the room was literally pack to the system of the system o

when, on account of weakness, she was obliged to absent herself from Mass. For a year before her death, she lived with a lady who had taken care of her when a child. The family were not Catholics, which was a grief to Delta, and on her death-bed she told us that she offered up her life for their conversion. Such

characters as Della are rate, and it would be well for all our young girls if they would

## NOT GRACE THE WEDDING AT WINDSOR.

I have heard an explanation of the refusal Windsor to say farewell to Queen Victoria. It vas Sunday. and tower, but such little inconveniences are beneath the notice of the illustrious lady, who visits it is "the thing" to announce beforehand the hour of arrival and departure, and the Empress who had come by the ordinary train, took leave of the Queen and set out in one of the royal crrriages to catch the train that was timed to pass Windsor station within ten minutes of their adieux. It was snowing and will lead us." blowing and altogether uninviting for even 

from his eyes, said : "• It was not my fault, my men." " And the men replied with one voice

"'We are ready to go in again, my lord, if you

'Just then I became dizzy. My scalp had been

enlisted in this regiment. I am always proud to hear myself called one of the six hundred, but— poor Jack ! fill that glass again, Tom." Thus ended the sergeant's story of the famous

A day's fervor in the love of Gcd brings

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD,

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12) cents per line for first, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements mea-sured in nonpariel type 12 lines to an inch. Contract advertisements for three, six or twelve months, special terms. All advertisements should be handed in not later than Thursday morning. Terms to agents, twelve and a half per cent, on re-mitances, or one free copy to the getter up of each club We collect and chall advertise.

ten. We solicit and shall at all times be pleased to re-We solicit and shall at all times be pleased to re-solve contributions on subjects of interest to our read-s and Catholics generally, which will be inserted hen not in conflict with our own views as to their ceiv when not in conflict with our own views as to their conformity in this respect. All communications should be addressed to the undersigned accompanied by the full name and ad-dress of the writer, not necessa ily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

WALTER LOCKE,

PUBLISHER, 388 Richmond Street, London, Ont.

The Catholic Record LONDON, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1879.

SINCE our last issue Mr. Costigan informally called the attention of the Minister of Justice to the conduct of Vice-Chancellor Blake towards Catholics, and elicited a rather vague reply. We hope, however, that the matter will not be allowed to drop so easily. The Minister of Justice says it requires an address of both Houses of Parliament to ment and cheerfulness beneath the heaviest impeach a judge. If Vice-Chancellor Blake burdens, and an assurance that the grinding is guilty of what he is accused, why not Juggernaut of labor would be stopped before impeach him formally? We have received it had quite crushed him. the following letter from Mr. Coughlin, M.P. for North Middlesex, which explains itself.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record.

DEAR SIR,-My attention has been called by on of my constituents to an article in your paper of mercy. But an evil day came. The spirit of the 4th inst., referring to the language said to have papitanism. Elice a blast from the force porth of my constituents to an article in your paper of the 4th inst., referring to the language sold to have been expressed by Vice-Chancellor Blake against Catholies, in which you say that the Catholies of the diocese of London, expected to hear from me on the matter. I beg to inform them through the CATHOLIC RECORD, that Vice-Chancellor Blake's conduct has been reported to the Minister of Justice, and we are now waiting further proof, and if the charges against him are true, my constituents will find me in my place here, when the matter comes up for discuss

Yours respectfully, T. COUGHLIN. Ottawa, April 14.

#### HOLIDAYS FOR THE BANKERS.

We once amused ourselves by making from all sorts of sources, a collection of passages in which Protestant writers argued very powerfully in defence of Catholic doctrines or practices; and the only possible inference from the whole was that able men, in their moments of freedom from bigotry, and when laboring to benefit their fellows, think the thoughts and do the acts of the Church; as far, that is, as merely unaided intellect can accomplish or blinded by prejudice, or offended by som thing they see in the conduct of individual Catholics, or the like, that truly large-minded it, and to keep up the fitness of things, have men allow themselves to think and write those bitter things about the Church which are as discreditable to their own judgment as they are offensive to us. We may, when we have more leisure, return to this interesting topic. For the present we call attention to a petition lately submitted to Parliament, which might be put down amongst our quotations, as spoken of above. The bankers of the Dominion have applied to the Legislature to grant them a certain number of holidays in the season. The request has been favorably received and referred to the proper Committee; and what is certainly strange, and unusual, if not wonderful, the two big dailies of Toronto, laying aside their differences, unite cordially in presenting the reasonableness and fitness of the claim. Therein we thoroughly agree with them, and hope the Legislature may see its way to accord in the prayer of the petition. For over and above the natural wish every one must have to see so respectable a body of men as the bankers gratified in the triffing matter, an Act of Parliament like the one asked for cannot be passed without implying grounds that have long been a subject of dispute between ourselves and those outside the Church. Protestants have no holidays, and not only pretend they do not want any, but becoming more bold, attack us both from religious and economical points of view. God, they say, established the seventh day. Be content with that and leave us the rest of the time, little enough for the discharge of our worldly duties. and do not reduce us to idleness and beggary by the multiplication of days and seasons of enforced rest. A clever rhetorician can make this view very effective, and if he suppresses, as he usually does, the rather important fact that God appointed other days besides the seventh-and a good many of them-he can make out a pretty strong case from the religious point of view, just as he can from the economic, by ascribing, as again is his wont, the poverty of Italy or Ireland, not to its real cause, but to the keeping of holidays. Who has not heard or read such reasoning many and many a time. Well, the gentlemen of the contention, and ask the Legislature to declare,

than constant work can satisfy. Our duties are onerous, the hours long, the responsibility great, and, therefore, if you don't open these doors, and let us out once in a while into the sunshine, we will become as house-

worn as the old furniture that ante-dates our charter. What is this but asking for what the Church has provided from the earliest ages? Her first legislative act, as far as we can judge, was the transfer of the Jewish Sabbath to the

first day of the week, and the consecration of this latter to the double purpose of religion and relaxation. Besides, recognizing from the first not a part but the whole of the needs of man, she set apart some days in each season, and after obliging all to spend a portion of them, as was fitting, in practices of religion,

left the remainder at each man's disposal, with the one limitation that he must abstain from servile work. What a blessing these holidays were and are! Like the green oasis with its limpid stream, to the sand-parched traveller in the desert, was the day of rest to the victim of fatiguing, exhausting toil. And when it was over, and he returned refreshed to his work, the prospect of another such day in the not too distant future, gave content.

Under this system, so suited to human nature, always and everywhere, not England alone, now so sour and gloomy, but all the world, might have received the epithet of Puritanism, like a blast from the fierce north, wild as the whirlwind, and parching as the breath of the Sahara, having first dried up the very fountains of rational cheerfulness in the breasts of its victims, next withered and hardened them, till it seemed as if there were neither flesh nor blood left, but only a heap

of hard-cutting bones. At least they showed little more of human feeling than if it had been so. The natural result followed. Incapable of the slightest enjoyment themselves they determined to convert this smiling world, in which our lot is cast, into a veritable mid-

night charnel pit. Sunday itself which they did not remove, they bedaubed with the noisome slime of their hateful notions, blotting out every ray of light from its face, and thus bringing back, untimely, the gloom of the suppressed Sabbath. All amusements were banned as ungodly, sanctity became synonomous with length and rigidity of feature, and last years of Pope Pius IX. But that vener- sions. There are still many places where such a work. It is only when in bad humor, piety was measured by the capacity for groan- able Pontiff did not live to see it accomplish- missions could be advantageously undertaken, ng. They could not pull the sun out of the ed. His successor in the Chair of Peter, Leo but where the Catholic people are either too heavens, or I suppose they would have done supplied his place with glittering tallow dips; but everything of beauty that man had made, and man, therefore, could destroy, they tore to pieces. Paintings of incalculable value, manuscripts that can never be replaced, statuary, stained glass, the very churches themselves, in their wild fury As a mule, who a thistle beneath his tail feels, At all things around madly launches his heels, they ruthlessly trampled under foot. And just as they hated every manifestation and product of man's love of the beautiful, so they hated the spirit itself, and sought its extinction. Hence their wrath against holidays. These were days of religion indeed, but also sacred to rest and recreation, for man and beast, and the whole world. That was quite enough. They were swept clean away, not even Christmas being allowed to remain, a memorial amongst a Christian people of the birth of the Redeemer. Well Philip is sober again. He sees he made a blunder, and is trying to undo it. We wish him success in his efforts, of course we do; but somehow we have an apprehension, and an examination of the mode he is adopting tends but slightly to allay them. These modes are chiefly three, the first a very good one Dominion Day, and Her Majesty's Birthday. Good, but not enough. Two days in the year are less than a cherry to a hungry man. Next we have the civic holiday expe-Isles.' dient, and lastly the bankers' claim, both of which labor under a very serious disadvantage. They are too partial. Man needs not only rest, which might do for a vegetable, but also recreation; and for that, generally, companionship is necessary. And when only a class-a small one maybe-is free this is difficult to procure. We happened to be in a train that brought a great crowd of civic holidayists to a large city, and when they arrived half the tun left their faces, and hearts too we fancied, when they found themselves in the midst of a people all too busy to greet them. It will be still worse in the case of the poor bankers. Let us suppose their claim conceded by the Legislature and the first Monday of the month ar banks, by their petition traverse the whole rived, it is not hard to imagine a spruce young

by solemn act, that all the frothy declamation middle, and face and moustache both handagainst holidays has been, and is, and ought some, only for a kind of look about them, as if to be declared a huge mistake. "We are not they had been grown in the cellar, we can hop." mere machines," they virtually say, "that run imagine him, we say, standing at the door of as long as they have wood and water. We are his boarding house, after an early breakfast, men with other capacities, and other needs looking out upon the world of which he is that day free, to discover what prospect it holds is his dear friend Smith. They will off toout for his enjoyment. Ah ! just in time, here gether, and grow young and healthy in the relaxation of a day's sport. But alas! Smith, who is a law student, must go to office that day, and has hardly leisure to wish his friend

a pleasant time of it. It is the same with Brown, Jones and Robinson. They are all bound to work, and the poor bank.clerk must either mix with his own set exclusively or go to the public places with much danger to himself, and at best can have only half the value of his freedom.

Oh, how much better they do these things in Rome, is his involuntary exclamation. There holidays are granted upon a plan that both suits them to the nature of man, and furnishes the opportunity of enjoying them to the full. But-we need go no further. Those who argue against the wisdom of the Church have in the end to eat their own words with sorrow, and humbly petition a human power for a partial grant of that which it possessed in completeness, when God through His Church governed the world.

#### THE FIRST PASTORAL LETTER OF HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP OF ST. ANDREW'S AND EDINBURGH.

This important Pastoral Letter bears the date of February, 1879, nearly a year after the institution of the Hierarchy in Scotland. the institution of the Hierarchy in Sectiond. So public a document might not have been well timed when the fact was first presented well timed when the fact was first presented to have such an institution in his diocese, but it to the minds of the Scotch people that a Church which had been so long viewed as a fallen and persecuted "denomination," was to be governed once more by Archbishops, Bishops and Synods, both provincial and diocesan. There can be no doubt of its opportuneness now when all classes of the people can listen with uuruffled minds to an Archbishop discoursing to his flock on those things which concern their spiritual welfare. Liberty is the order of the day. And, even in a land where certain "ministers," whose chief recommendation to popular favor was their horror of Episcopacy, were accustomed to rule with a high hand, the ideas and dispositions of men are so changed that the clergy of the ancient church may publicly instruct their parishioneers without the slightest fear of to form the nucleus of a congregation. In or-

opposition. The history of the restoration of der to facilitate such good work a society was the Scottish Hierarchy is briefly recapitulated formed under the patronage of St. Andrew, in the learned Archbishop's Pastoral Letter. whose chief duty it was to provide funds for The laudable work was commenced in the the purpose of assisting new and weak mis-XIII. made it one of the first cares to complete what Pius IX. had so happily begun. And this was done by an Apostolic Letter of date the 4th of March, 1878. In this letter it is ordained and decreed that "in the Kingdom of Scotland, according to what is prescribed by the canon laws, the Hierarchy of ordinary bishops, who shall be named from the Sees which by this our Constitution we erect, shall be received and shall constitute an ecclesiastical province. Moreover, we ordain that, for the present, six Sees shall be erected, and these We will to be founded, viz .: St. Andrew's, with the addition of the title of Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Dunkeld, Whithorn, (Candida Casa) or Galloway, likewise Argyll and the Isles." In consideration of "the illustrious past in the history of the church of St. Andrew's, taking into account the existing Capital of the said Kingdom (of Scotland) and weighing other considerations at the same time, calling up as it were, from the grave the said renowned See, we cannot but raise it or restore it with the addition of the title of Edinburgh, to the rank of the Metropolitan or Archiepiscopal dignity to which it had formerly been raised by our predecessor, Sixtus IV., of venerable memory, and assign to it as by these presents, by virtue of our Apostolic authority, we do assign, add Sees as suffragans, namely, Aberdeen, Dunkeld, Whithorn, or Galloway, Argyll and the

"altogether fitting to decree to give to its BRITISH AND FOREIGN ITEMS.

Bishop the name and insigna of an Archbis-

ner, that, until it be otherwise ordained by

the present Pope, or his successors, the Arch-

bishop of Glasgow shall be present with the

with the Archbishop, could form a Synod.

Four objects in particular, the Archbishop

earnestly recommends to the attention of his

astical state, may be properly trained for the

important duties of the priesthood. His emi-

nent predecessor had this object at heart, and

was laboring to bring about its accomplish-

ment when too early called away from the la

sacred ministry have been educated hitherto

in the one college of Scotland and several col-

Archdiocese of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh,

there are now only seventeen students pre-

paring for the psiesthood. So small a num-

either in the home college or the foreign semi

haries, where only a very limited number can

be received. It is calculated, moreover, that

from weak constitutions and other causes,

scarcely three.fourths of the students will

after the restoration of the Hierarchy, by the

Cardinals to whom the Holy Father had en

trusted the organization of the new order of

things. The work is strongly recommended

by the Archbishop to all the members of his

flock and their aid earnestly solicited. "The

harvest is great but the laborers few." (Matt.

ix, 37.) "Shall we not then take to heart

His exhortation, and use means to send forth

laborers into His harvest? And how else can

this be done than by helping to train and

The Bishops of Scotland have always cher-

ished the idea of establishing missions wher-

ever there was a sufficient number of Catholics

educate subjects for the priestheod ?"

This is done, however, in such man-

A one-armed street singer was lately assassinated in Paris, and his body was followed to the grave by 300 heggars.

The storms on the French coast this year have made sad havoc with the oyster nurseries.

made sad havoc with the oyster hurseries. While two Russian artillerymen were removing from among the ruins of Sebastopol a bomb, which had lain there for nearly a quarter of a ceutury, it exploded and badly wounded both. other Bishops in the Provincial Synod of Scotland. It is almost needless to add that there are rot, in connection with the See of Glasgow, any suffragan Bishops, who, together

The Empress of Austria, in consequence of the disaster at Szegdin, decided to leave Ireland earlier than expected. Her Majesty is expected to reach the Austrian capital on the 26th inst.

The experiment of lighting the reading room of the British Museum by electricity seems to be per-fectly successful. The smallest print was as legible as by daylight. The room is a vast circular apartflock. First of all he insists upon the establishment of a diocesan seminary, in order that ment. such youths as have a vocation to the ecclesi-

Besancon has voted to put an inscription on the house in which Victor Hugo was born 77 years ago, and to give his name to the street which opens opposite to it and is now called the Rue Rondot-Saint Quentin.

A Commander R. N. suggests in a letter to a London paper the use of dogs to hunt Zulus. "We have scarcely come to that yet," is the comment of the Army and Navy Gazette. bors and cares of this life. Candidates for the

From a report lately issued by the municipality of Leipsic we learn that it has 246 printing offices, 294 book stores, and 163 binderies. There has been a great increase in business since 1865. In 1877 the leges in foreign countries. But still the laborers were few compared to the harvest that books published were valued at \$7,000,000. Leipsig also does a vast business in furs. lay before them. It appears that for the

The late Lord Wenslydale, an eminent English Judge, better known as Baron Parke, states in a letter just published that the Lancashire juries were the best in England, that those of Westminster always acted with a prejudice, and that in any nice and doubtful case juries nine times out of ten deber is quite inadequate to the wants of the diocese, and there is no room for more, cide wrong.

A London exchange says that a distinguished professor of chemistry has suggested that the nomenclature of that science might be drawn upon for a variety of pretty additions to female name Having himself a family of five girls, he has name them respectfully, Glycerine, Pepsine, Ethyl, Methyl, and Morphia.

reach the time for ordination. Their number can be increased only by the establishment of a diocesan seminary. Not only is it laid as a high seminary is a seminary of a shell "Well, my poor fellow," said his captain, who visited him in hospital, "you must find it pretty reach the time for ordination. Their number "you must find it pretty up here." "Oh, no, Cap., was strongly impressed on the present Arch-

On the death of the Duke of Wellington the bells bishop, as a primary measure to be adopted of Trim, near Dangan Castle, his father's seat in Ireland, for which, when a young man, Wellington had sat in the Irish Parliament, rang a muffled p when the tenor, a beautifully toned bell, sudde broke. It was found by a curious concidence to have been cast in 1769, the year of the Duke's birth. Lord Lansdowe, Lord Carlisle writes, said it was Lord Lansdowe, Lord Carlisle writes, said it was unquestioned that the three greatest novelists in the world were Cervantes, Fielding, and Le Sage. Macaulay, who was present, said he thought "Don Quixote" the first novel of the world, and "Clarissa Harlowe" the next. He thought it well established that "Gil Blas" is a translation from French novels. In Manchester, England, has lately been exhibited In Manchester, England, has have been exhibited a a copy of the first edition of Newton's "Principia," containing the autograph of Emund Halley, the astronomer, who gave it to the Abbot Nazari, the editor for several years of a scientific journal in Rome. The book afterward passed into the journal ssession of Dr. Dalton, whose autograph it also bears.

A committee of the British House of Lords is inquiring into street railroads. The representative of 10,000 cabs bitterly denounced the damage done by "tramways" as at present laid. He said the wheels were sometimes wrenched off and the tires constantly injured, and estimated the increased wear and tear to cabs in consequence at from 15 to 20 per cent.

A few years ago, and for aught we know to-day, neard in the bedrooms of a large hetel at Prague stated that "Guests are requested to communicate poor or too few in number to afford any effici- to the landlord all complaints arising on their sides. At Pesth to-day in a much frequented inn announces: "Gentlemen are requested not to flatter the female servants on the stairs, as many dishes have thus been At Newcastle-under-Lyne a respectably dressed Irishman was recently sent to goal for a month for assault. In his possession were found documents of a treasonable nature. One was a set of rules and regulations for the management of the North of England division of the L.R.B., and referred to the formation of a military organization and secret arming. The papers were ordered to be sent to Mr. Cross. Mark Twain is in Paris on a short self-granted leave of absence from Germany, where he is "study-ing"-what, is not known, but probably how to become as dull at the rest of us. He came for the wedding of Frank Millet. the painter and war corweating of Frank sines, the painter and war cor-respondent. His wedding present was a couple of logs of firewood, pretily bound together with pink and silk, and offered as "the costliest thing I could find in Paris."—The World. "Let the universal satisfaction at our enemy" recent humiliating defeat by despised opponents stimulate us to exertions which shall hasten our opportunity to strike also. A Cetywayo with portunity to strike also. A Cetywayo with un-armed followers would never have staggered the prestige or curbed the insolence of England. Arm Ireland, and a 'Rorke's Drift' nearer home may shake the Empire to its base." This is an extract from one of the documents found on the person of the bicknew results averated at Navestle under from one of the documents found on the person of the Irishman recently arrested at Newcastle-under-Lyne. The following nationalities live under the scep-tre of the Czar of Russia : Great Russians, Little Russians, White Russians, Poles, Finns, Estons, Samoyeds, Laplanders, Ostiaks, Tunzug, Kamtcha-Lyne. dales, Tartars, Bashkirs, Kirguiz, Kalmuks, Tcher-kessi, Ossettini, Lesguini, Armenian, Lithauer, Tchuvashi, Ugalenzi, Coloshen, Tchukchi, Grusim, Koriaki, Eskimos, Yucagniri, Lopari, Truchmen, Korels, Vaguls, Tchapogiri, Tchechenzi, Gypsies, Hebrews and Mennonites. Each of these speaks its own language, which is foreign to all the others. The returns of the volunteer force in Scotland for the year and un Narawhar has have inst have dales, Tartars, Bashkirs, Kirguiz, Kalmuks, Tcherfor the year ending November last have just been issued, and make a notable showing. The maqi-mum establishment is 55,455. The returns show that there were enrolled 46,099, divided amongst the several arms as follows: Rifle volunteers, 35,-531; artillery, 9,592; light horse, 247; mounted rifles, 111; engineers, 618. Of the number enrolled 4,343 are classed as efficient. Of the counties, Lanarkshire, including Glasgow, leads the list, with a total of 10,311 enrolled, of which 9,977 are classed as efficient. The attendant upon the "Red Prince" at the re cent great wedding at Windsor was Colonel Von Botcke, an adventurous Prussian officer. He went bolcke, an adventurous Prussian officer. He went to the United States during the civil war and fought gallantly for the South, was shot through the left lung and then went to London invalided. He was in London several months, and during his visit wrote an account of his adventures for Blackwood's Magazine while he was the here of a scleny of Wrote an account of his adventures for *Backwood* s Magazine, while he was the hero of a colony of Southern ladies in the capital. It is related that Von Borcke, who is six feet two inches high, cut the head of a Union soldier clean from the shoulders with one blow of a hage two-handed dles Hou

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serv

The antiquity, importance and nobility of the City of Glasgow have also been considered, no less than the flourishing state of religion therein of old. The historical reader will remember that the people of that city, when a most deplorable iconoclastic mania prevailed throughout the land, resisted the vandalic Knox and his myrmidons, who came pre- alms deeds and other works of mercy and pared to "purify" and demolish their Church. They so preserved one of the finest Gothic the law in spirit and truth, and this season, edifices of the time, and the Cathedral of Glas- too often rendered barren by self-indulgence gow remains, a magnificent monument of and disregard of the laws of the Church, will their piety and zeal. It has also called to be made by you truly a time of propitiation mind that Innocent VIII. had conferred on and a day of salvation (2 Cor. vi. 1), and you the famons city Archiepiscopal pre eminence, will lay up for yourself a provision of graces and no doubt, its present flourishing state and a treasure of merits which will shed their and its population of 600,000 souls, were not influence over the rest of the year and all clerk, with hair becomingly parted in the forgotten when the Holy Father thought it your future lives."

ent aid. In the new order of things the Society in question no longer exists. The Archbishop, in order to supply its place and con- broken tinue its most useful work, recommends and encourages the raising of a diocesan fund which shall consist of an annual collection in all the churches, together with such subscriptions and donations as may be obtained from earnest Catholics. The zealous Prelate expresses his confidence that this most needful fund will meet with the support which its meritoriousness deserves.

It is well known that, since the loss of his emporal sovereignty, the Holy Father has been obliged to rely on the contributions of the faithful, in order to meet the heavy expenditure entailed on him by the affairs of the Church. Whatever may be finally the fate of the Pope's temporal state, there is no sign, as yet, that the privation to which he is subjected will speedily cease. It is, therefore, ordained that throughout the Archdiocese of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh, a yearly collection of Peter's Pence shall be instituted. Thus, is given to the world an example of filial duty and homage which all Catholics must be proud to follow. The remainder of the Pastoral consists of an appropriate Lenten exhortation. The dispensations for Scotland and give unto it, four of the above-named are pretty much the same as those for Upper Canada, the Saturdays in Lent, the same as here, not being days of abstinence. The Diocese of Ottawa, by a recent indult, is still more favored in the way of indulgence. In addition to the Saturdays in Lent, abstinence is dispensed with on Palm Sunday, and the Mon-day, Tuesday and Thursday in Holy week. When there are reasons for such dispensations the Cotholic people, as the Archbishop so properly observes, can make up by prayer, charity; "and so," he adds, "you will fulfil

#### , APRIL 18.]

#### IGN ITEMS.

s lately assassinated red to the grave by

oast this year have nurseries. ien were removing opol a bomb, which ter of a ceutury, it oth.

consequence of the leave Ireland earlier is expected to reach inst.

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an eminent English an Carke, states in a Lancashire juries were e of Westminster al-and that in any nice times out of ten de-

that a distinguished suggested that the might be drawn upon re girls, he has named Pepsine, Ethyl, Methyl,

, at the batile of Or-a fragment of a shell aid his captain, who a must find it pretty here." "Oh, no, Cap., I suffer good deal, and

of Wellington the bells e, his father's seat in oung man, Wellington nt, rang a muffled peal, y toned bell, suddenly curious concidence to ear of the Duke's birth. lisle writes, said it was greatest novelists in the lding, and Le Sage. said he thought "Don he world, and "Clarissa ught it well established ion from French novels as lately been exhibited Newton's "Principia, of Emund Halley, tl the Abbot Nazari, the of a scientific journal grward passed into the whose autograph it also

h House of Lords is in-Is. The representative unced the damage done ent laid. He said the methed off and the tires mated the increased wear ence at from 15 to 20 per

aught we know to-day, of a large hetel at Prague uested to communicate its arising on their sides. requented inn announces: not to flatter the female any dishes have thus been

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

#### YARMOUTH TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.

## MIDDLESEX SPRING ASSIZES. The Spring Assizes in and for the County of Mid-

dlesex and City of London commenced at the Court House, before Mr. Justice Galt, on Tuesday at two o'clock. The Crown business is in the hands of Mr. Colin McDougall, of St. Thomas, and the short hand reporter is Mr. Geo. Eyvel, of the Sarnia Observer. CRIMINAL DOCKET.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.

The criminal calendar comprises the following The Queen vs. H. M. Jarvis-Felony, three

charges. The Queen vs. Charles Smith—Larceny. The Queen vs. Joseph Kelly—Larceny. The Queen vs. William Evans—Larceny, two

charges. The Queen vs. Hugh McKay—Rape. The Queen vs. Gilbert Calhoun—Attempted rape. The Queen vs. same Aggravated assault. The Queen vs. George Hall—Larceny. The Queen vs. Elam J. Harris—Counterfeiting. The Queen vs. John Livingstone—Forgery, two charges

The Queen vs. Garibaldi Epperson and Martin Only three charges will be gone into against H.M. Jarvis, in which there are fifty-four witnesses sub-penaed. GRAND JURY LIST. The following gentlemen comprise the Grand Jury :-J. W. Evans, Biddulph ; J. B. Lane, Dor-chester ; Alex. Hotson, McGillivray ; Wm. Hastings, Parkhill ; George Shaw, Westminister ; Geo. M. Gunn, eity : Thomas Orm, Lucan; Henry Edwards, Lobo; A. W. Brown, Nissouri ; Isaac Rathburne, Glencoe; Wm. A. Wright, McGillivray ; Francis Jones, Biddulph; Abraham Parkinson, London East; John Watterworth, Mosa: Samuel Gibson. Petersville; Wm. Miner, Adelaide ; Charles Guest, London ; Leonard Odell, Westimister. After Mr. James Owery had been chosen Fore-man, His Lordship addressed the Jury as follows :--MR. FOREMAN AND GENTLEMEN,-I am happy to tell you that the criminal calender appears to tery light, there being in all thirteen charges. I re-gret to inform you that one of the **a** is of a serious earned which occasions more annoyance than ten and which occasions more annoyance than

The township council of Yarmouth met at the Tilsonburg. On Sunday last a villanous attempt to cause in-jury or death to a whole family had been perpetrat-ed in the village of Caledonia. It seems that in the village there lives a family named Galligan, who all became seriously ill, immediately after partaking of water drawn from a cistern on the premises. As the water was usually pure, and all the symptoms pointed strongly to poison, mediced advice was seri-for, the recovery of several of those attacked being for a time doubtful. At last accounts, our inform-ant says, they were regarded as out of danger. There seems little doubt that poison of a most virulent character had been put in the water, and it is said to be the belief of the family and neighbors a communication from the township of South Dor-chester, respecting a grant for gravel on the town line. It was resolved that road division No. 72 be added to division No. 92 and that Nathan Jones be pathmaster. Albert Couse was reappointed collector of Yarmouth at a salary of \$50 for the current year, provided he furnish satisfactory security to the reeve. The petition of Chas. Saywell and others for a grant of money for gravel on the west town line was laid over for further consideration. By-law 361 to establish a road between lots 27 and 28 in the 4th concession in lieu of the town line was read and passed. is said to be the belief of the family and neighbors that an individual who had a grudge at the Galliroad between lots 27 and 28 in the 4th concession in lieu of the town line was read and passed. Messrs. White and Doyle were appointed a comittee to investigate the grievance complained of by Mr. Meek respecting a road leading to lot No. 1 in the 2nd concession, and to report at the next meeting of the council. The reeve and Mr. White were ap-pointed a committee to examine Davis streat were gan boys is the offending party. For first class Plumbing go to McLennan, Lothian THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S VISI-

A WHOLE FAMILY POISONED IN CAL-

EDONIA.

& Fryer's 244 Dundas St.

pointed a committee to examine Davis street, near St. George street hill, with a view to dispose of the same if deemed advisable, and report to the clerk on the subject. The communication from South

Patrick O'Rielly.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> natives in these hills, and when some of his men were struck by the poisoned arrows, he, Berenice like, sucked the poison from their wounds, with the result that none of his men died of the wounds thus inflicted, but m doing this heroic act he laid the seeds of a disease that brought the hero to a pre-mature death, for he mover recovered from the inmature death, for he never recovered from the in-jury his system sustained by the imbibing of the poison, and from the wounds he also received durpoison, and from the wounds he also received dur-ing that long and terrible mutiny. After the mutiny was supressed, Commodore Davies returned to Mal-low, with a shattered constitution, to spend the remainder of his days amongst his family—one of remainder of his days amongst his family—one of the old stock of the country. Commodore Davies was very reticent about telling the dangers he had been in, or of his hairbreadth escapes. In one in-stance in taking a stockade his clothes were pierced by five arrows; three of them entering his body, carrying the insidious poison. He received several wounds from bullets and swords, and was the owner of four medals for his bravery and services. He never in public wore any of those decorations earn-ed by him on the battle-field. His charity to the poor of his native town was very great, and his loss to them will be sorely felt. to them will be sorely felt.

OUR LOCAL AGENTS.	BUSINESS NOTICES.
OUR LOCAL AGENTO	

... Geo. E. Millar

Patrick DeCantillon

eo. E. Millar ...John Doyle, ...Peter Doyle, ...Jas. Slattery.

.J. Boon

Jno, Lavdon.

JUST RECEIVED-500 barrels choice, hand picked, winter apples, which I can sell at \$2.50 per barrel. A. MOUNTJOY, City Hall Building, Richmond Street.

5

Caledouia.....E. D. Green. Brantford .....John Byrne Removal .- Wm. Smith, machinist and practica Removal.—wm. Smith, macimist and practical repairer of sewing machines, has removed to 253 Dundas street, near Wellington. A large assort-ment of needles, oils, bobbins, shuttles, and separate parts for all sewing machines made, kept constantly John Darwin. Seaforth....John Darwin Corunna....John McGill, sent Corunna.....J. K. Faulkner. Sarnia...J. K. Faulkner. W. McBride, Cinton.....Thos. Brown. on hand. 

It will pay you to buy Boots and Shoes at Oliver....James Duffy. Maidstone.....Peter Tiernan. Pocock Bros. They keep a full line of ladies and gentlemen's fine goods. No trouble to show goods. Written orders promptly at. tended to, Pocock BRos., No. 133 Dundas street, London, Ont. Mr. Cahill 

We are prepared to fit up public buildings churches and private residences with Brussels Carpets, Velvet Carpets, Turkey Carpets, Tapestry Carpets, 3-ply Carpets, Kidderminster Carpets, Union Carpets, Dutch Carpets, Stair Carpets with rods, Coeoa Matting, Fancy Matting, beautiful Window Curtains, Repps and Fringes, English and American Oil Cloths, from one yard to eight yards wide, Matting, Feather Beds and Pillows, Carpets and Oil Cloths, cut and matched free of charge. Every other article, suitable for first-class houses, and as low price as any other house in the Dominion. Call before parchasing, R. S. MURRAY & Co., No. 124 Dundas Street, and No. 125 Carling Street, London.

#### MARKET REPORT

#### CORRECTED TO THE HOUR OF GOING TO PRESS.

## London Markets.

White Wheat, Deihl, ₽	100	lbs.							. 1	\$1	(	37.	to	1	75	2	
Treadwell	**									1	1	67	to.	1	7:	2	
Red Fall	++									1	1	65	to	1	7	1	
Spring Wheat	**					,				1		30	to	1	4	0	
Corn	4.4											00	to	0	0		
Oats	**			e,					+ +	-0		90	to	1	0		
Peas	**									. (	1	80	to	-1		0	
Barley	••									1	9	80	10	1		30	
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Buckwheat												00	to			90	
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#### FLOUR AND FEED.

Wheat Flour,	49	Cw	t.									2	75	to	3	00	
ed Flour		**										2	25	to	2	75	
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LONDON OIL MARET.

Liverpool Markets.

Refined oil in carload lots, wine gals.....

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St. Catharines .....

orbett.....

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Permanent travelling agents-Daniel Fisher and

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

APPOINTMENT.— His Monor the Lieutenant-Gover-ernor has been pleased to make the following ap-pointments, viz.:—James Miller Williams, of the city of Hamilton, Esq., to be Registrar of Deeds in and for the county of Wentworth, in the room and stead of John H. Greer, Esquire, de-conced

New G. W. DEPOT AT CLIFTON.—The Great Mixe Western Railway authorities are prepared to com-mence the immediate erection of a new depot at Clifton, to take the place of the structure destroyed by fire. The new depot will be about forty feet less in length than the building that was burned. It will be built of brick, will be two stories high, with inclustore wincom a dibar side.

rangements to run an excursion train from Fort Eric, and all intermediate stations on the line, to Manitoba on Tuesday, April 29th. The cars will run through without change, and the fares have been fixed at the low rate of \$23. ...

GLENCOE LAW MATTERS.—Before Squire Simpson, on Wednesday, the following cases came up for adjudication :— Conal McKinnon vs. Alexander McKinnon.—Action for assault. Settled by paying costs. Conal McKinnon vs. Thomas Donnelly.— Action for assault. Settled with costs, amounting to \$19 45. to \$12.45.

posed to buying or going to the expense of an engine. It is hoped the insurance companies will help us in the enterprise. . ....

SERVICES DISPENSED WITH.—The services of Mr. John McNiff, of the Customs Department, have been dispensed with, by order from Ottawa. The only reason assigned for his removal is the necessity of economy in the expenses of the public depart-APPOINTMENT .- His Honor the Lieutenant-Gover-

# NEW G. W. DEPOT AT CLIFTON .- The Great Fall

single story wings on either side.

The Canada Southern Railway Co have made ar-angements to run an excursion train from Fort irie, and all intermediate stations on the line, to Ianitoba on Tuesday, April 29th. The cars will an through without change, and the fares have

The Police Commissioners have decided to fur-nish the members of the force with cork helmets similar to those worn by the Toronto force. The peelers can't possibly get top-heavy then—can they? . .... We are pleased to notice th t on the 16th ult. F. B. McNamee, of Montreal, was elected President of the St. Patrick's Society of that city. We con-gratulate the Society upon having such an estim-able Irishman and respected citizen at its head.

ne a respectably dres to goal for a month for were found documents One was a set of rules and gement of the North of R.B., and referred to the organization and secret ordered to be sent to

s on a short self-granted nany, where he is "study-, but probably how to beof us. He came for the the painter and war corg present was a couple of bound together with pink the costliest thing I could

isfaction at our enemy's t by despised opponents which shall hasten our op-. A Cetywayo with un-never have staggered the solence of England. Arm Drift' nearer home may base." This is an extract its found on the person of rested at Newcastle-under-

lities live under the scepa : Great Russians, Little ns, Poles, Finns, Estons, stiaks, Tunzug, Kamtchastiaks, Tunzug, Kamtcha-Kirguiz, Kalmuks, Tcher-ini, Armenian, Lithauer, loshen, Tchukchi, Grusim, ugniri, Lopari, Truchmen, giri, Tchechenzi, Gypsies, es. Each of these speaks its foreign to all the others. lunteer force in Scotland ember last have just been

ember last have just been able showing. The maqi-5,455. The returns show 5,455. The returns show d 46,099, divided amongst ws: Rifle volunteers, 35,-ight horse, 247; mounted 8. Of the number enrolled flicient. Of the counties, Hasgow, leads the list, with d, of which 9,977 are classed

he "Red Prince" at the re Windsor was Colonel Prussian officer. He went Prussian officer. He went ing the civil war and fought was shot through the left ondon invalided. He was nths, and during his visit adventures for Blackwood's s the hero of a colony of capital. It is related that feet two inches high, cut n soldier clean from the

Action on a promisory note. Verdict for plain-

tiff, \$507.38. Taylor for plaintiff ; Harris for defendant. The Court then adjourned until 10 o'clock this

morning.

LONDON ROWING CLUB

The London Rowing Club met at the Tecumseh House Monday night, quite a number of gentlemen being present. The Secretary's report showed that the liabilities of the club were \$50, and the assets comprised one boat house at Clark's Bridge; one four-oared out-rigged shell racing boat; one four-oared out-rigged lap streak practice boat; two pair-oared out-rigged lap streak practice boats, and sundries, valued at \$25; showing a very handsome surplus in favor of the club. The club will this season remove to their new course on the main branch of the river, where they will have probably the best course in the province. It is the intention of the club, should liberal support be accorded them, to get up a first-class regatta The London Rowing Club met at the Tecumseh

be accorded them, to get up a first-class regatta during the season, at which, if possible Mr. Hanlan

during the season, at which, it possible kit. Hankin will be present. The following officers were elected for the season: Hon. John Carling, President; Col. Walker, 1st Vice-President; Samuel Grigg, 3rd Vice-President; N. Wilson, Captain; A. Campbell, W. Cousins, T. H. Purdom, Wim. Leonard, R. H. Clifford, John Hunt, and Wim. J. McIntosh-with power to add to their number-an executive committee. P. J. Conroy was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.—Free Press.

shook Fort Erie's dust from on his teet, and his abiding place could not be found. The manner in which he escaped was this :--During the evening which he escaped was this :--During the evening one of the prisener's brothers, who is a constable at Fort Eric, sought Constable Luddington and per-suaded him to leave the prisoner in his charge, so that he could be comfortably located for the night, that he cculd be comfortably located for the night. The release was made on the promise that the con-stable would be responsible for the culprit's safe return. Monday morning, when it was time for Neice to be turned over, he was nowhere to be found, and his brother, the constable could give no satisfactory account of him. The authorities on this side were notified of the escape, and word was also sent to the police at Clifton, Suspension Bridge and different parts of the interior of Canada. Grand Trunk Detective Heenan, of Stratford. was detailed yesterday to work up the case. vesterday to work up the case. Neice is a young man about twenty or twenty-one years of age. He was born at Fort Eric, and

his life has been passed there. .... Hot water heating s a specialty at McLennan, Lothian & Fryer's 244 Dundas Street.

#### ... TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

THE Subscription of Two Dollars for the year 1879

NAVIGATION ON LAKE HURON .- The tug Dispatch NAVIGATION ON LAKE HURON.—The tug Dispatch left Goderich, Saturday night with a cargo of sup-plies for Tolsmas Landing, Cockburn Island. There is considerable ice in the lake, but it is expected she will get through without any difficulty. The ice in the habor is still firm, but a few days of warm weather will disperse it. Vessel men are moving, and it is expected navigation will be open within a week or ten days.

Several cases of scarlet fever are reported in West Belleville.

The GROSSE ISLE TUNNEL.—Writing of this pro-ject in the Detroit *Fræ Press*, W. K. Muir says na-ture seems to have intended this point for such a grand international crossing. It is the shortest and cheapest place in the river for a tunnel. The Canada Southern Railway was built to there on that account. Detroit has appointed eight different committees to look after the proposed bridge or committees to look after the proposed bridge or tunnel at that city. The city council has passed a resolution asking the Legislature to amend the city charter so as to enable it to appropriate \$700,-000 to purchase Belle 1sle and build a bridge over the American channel (between the city and island.) This will not prevent the Grosse Isle and Amherst-burg tunnel, however, being built. James J. Joy, the Detroit Railway king, was interviewed on Mon-day last and spoke as follows:—"It may be con-sidered certain, I think, that the construction of a tunnel at Grosse Isle will be undertaken, and in my judgment it will be successful. It is of no use for tunnel at Grosse Isle will be undertaken, and in my judgment it will be successful. It is of no use for us to try to shut our eyes to this fact. The purchase of the Canada Southern and Michigan Central Rail-roads by **Mr**. Vanderbilt is enough to remove any doubt we might desire to retain on the subject. His interest in having the crossing there has become. immense. There the business of south-western roads can best cross the river. A tunnel or bridge can not be immense. There the business of south-western roads can best cross the river. A tunnel or bridge can not be made cheaper than at this point. He commands the great thoroughfare, the Michigan Central road, whose business is necessary to give value to a bridge here as there. Add to these considerations that a road constructed from Ypsilanti to Trenton will shorten the line by that road twenty miles, and the weight on the side against ushere is a hard one for us to overcome." to overcome."

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

We beg to call the attention of wholesale

merchants and merchants generally to our

large and rapidly increasing circulation. We

venture to say that no paper ever started in

Western Ontario obtained such a hold upon a

community in so short a time as the Record.

The circulation now exceeds 2,000. We can

give proof of its efficacy from several merchants in London, both wholesale and retail,



#### Montreal.

#### Montreal, April 17.

Apri

Montreal, April 17. FLOUR-Receipts, 1,700 barrels; sales, 200 bbls. The market is quiet and dull, prices tending in buyers favor. Superiors at \$4 60 to \$4 70; extras at \$4 40 to \$4 50; tamey at \$4 25 to \$4 30; spring extras at \$4 20 to \$4 25; superine at \$3 boto \$4 00; strong bakers' at \$4 30 to \$4 25; the at \$3 25 to \$5 50; middlings at \$3,00 to \$3 10; Pollards at \$2 60 to \$3 75; Ont. bags \$2 10 to \$2 15; city bags at \$2, 20 to \$2 35; Sales of 100 strong bakers' at \$4 50; 50 Ont. bags at \$2 15; 100 superior extra at 1 65; GRAIN, PRO-VISIONS and ASHES nominal.

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#### Toronto Street Market.

Toronto, April 17.

Barley, 50c. to 80c. Wheat-Spring Söc. to 95c.; red winter, 88c. to 95c.; Trendwell, 85c. to 97c; Deihi, 80c. to 95c. Oats, 33c. to 35c. Peas, 55c. to 60c. Hogs, \$5 50. Flour-Superfine, \$3 25. Spring extra, \$3 75; extra, \$4 005 superior, \$430. Butter, 6c. to 12c.

#### Brantford Market.

#### Brantford, April 17.

Brantford, April 17, Flour-No. 1, \$4 50 to \$5 00. Wheat-Fall, 90c. to 95c Spring, Sic. Barley, 55c to 60c. Pras, 53c to 55c. Corn, 40c, to 44c. onta; \$5c, to 29c. Beef, \$5.00 to \$6.00. Mutton, \$600 to \$7 00. Dressed Hogs, \$4. Wool, 21c. to 22c Batter, 16c. to 18c. Eggs, 18c, to 20c. Cheese, 10c. to 116 Potators 75c, to 00c.

#### Chicago Markets.

Chicago, April 17.

HOGS- Receipts, 7,900 head; shipments, 0,000; light rades at 3 80 to 385; heavy mixed at 3 60 to 3 85. CATLE-Receipts on 14 3,700 head; shipments, 1,409 read. who have already benefited considerably by using the RECORD as an advertising medium.

6

#### A Welcome.

God bless thee, brother! on this day, So prized—expected long— Thy presence brings a glorious ray So prized expected long-Thy presence brings a glorious ray Of loy to cheer my song. While round the happy sisters four, Fond father-tender mother-Rejoice that partrng comes no more-God bless thee! O my brother.

We meet again those lonely years Are vanished like a dream; "Its but the present now appears, These days the past redeem. Though thou hast dwelt in distant lands, We only love thee more, And hall thee with redoubled joy On darling Erin's shore.

Welcome, then, welcome! we can ne'er Too off repeat the word; Welcome our cottage home to share. Thank God our prayers are heard. Sweet Mary has from her bright throne Of light and love in Heaven, The seeds of virtue in thee sown— To her the praise be given. LIMEPT & LASSIE.



FROM OUR IRISH EXCHANGES.

THE NEW "OBSTRUCTIVE."

Last Monday there was every prospect of a yawning evening and a drowsy night for the London Commons. The Government were to take advantage of the only one of their "new rules" that has been passed to slip the army estimates quietly through. No troublesome enquries or amendments were expected, even from the large body of generals, colonels, majors, and captains who have the privilege of writing the letters M.P. after their names, and who, naturally enough, show usually an absorbing interests in everything that concerns their profession. All was to go as smoothly as a sleigh on level ice. But, unfortunately for the Government its calculations were upset. The night, to the amazement of the few Saxons on the scene, became virtually an Irish night. Representatives from the Green Isle made it their own. The chairman of the committee, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Secretary of War, looked on in sorrowing impotence; the precious house flew away, and nothing could be done to turn them to account in the way that the Government had intended. But, passing over the action of Messrs. Parnell and Biggar and their friends, let us get at once to the great event of the night-the appearance of Sir Patrick O'Brien in the character of an obstructive. How he came about, who shall say ? Did he wish to do honor to his, and Ireland's patron saint by some signally doughty deed on the night of St. Patrick's festival? or was his patriotic sould fired by some brief sudden recol-lection of his country's wrongs? Fain would we learn the nature of the potent stimulus that roused him into action, and impelled him to a course at which all "constitutionalists" will raise their hands in horror. Surmise, however, is vain. The one thing certain is that the senior representative for King's County vigorously opposed the army esti-mates. He moved the reduction of one vote by £10,000, and, after considerable amount of time had been lost in talking over the matter, he drew his motion, but only to substitute for it another reduction of £10,000. He had then fresh opportunities of addressing the Hcuse, and we are glad to say that of these he availed himself extensively to say that of these he availed himself extensively. Now, too, he meant to be firm. No more with-drawals for him. His patriotic fervor was at white heat; he would divide the House. "He did not al-lege," he said, that what he complained of "was a grievance of a very grave character. Neither did he put this matter forward as a salve for ell if he put this matter forward as a salve for all the woes of Ireland; still he thought it was of so much importance that he should press the point to a di-vision." And he was as good as his word. Bravely he entered the lobby of the "ayes," followed by five steadfast gallant hearts. Beaten by a majority of 115, not even then was the unwonted zeal of Sir

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

mighty revolution of his conversion to "obstruction" mighty revolution of his conversion to "obstruction" —was accomplished by his conviction of the urgent necessity that exists for the application of the name of "guards" to some battalion of Irishmen lashed by poverty into the ranks of the British army. This was what caused the war-ery of the honorable baro-net to ring through the startled Commons, and his mace to flourish with such amazing vigor—not, it must handmitted with use disading the sine must be admitted, with two nine discrimination, since it fell alike on friend and foe, and indeed seemed to have been wielded on the broad principle of the faction-fight, "Wherever you see a head, hit it." Ah! if the honorable baronet and other make-be-

lieve patriots had the true interests of Ireland at heart—if they were really in symyathy with the people they are supposed to represent—they would spend their time in opposing estimates to better pur-pose. It is idle, though, to suppose that they ever will. It is almost as hard to change an old Whig's nature as a tiger's; and in any case it is much easier for the continue to the set of the s for the constituencies at the next election to change the representatives who have so long been striving to bamboozle and befool them.

ANOTHER "SIEGE OF LIMERICK." A practice exists in Limerick which would be more "honored in the breach than in the observance." Tho first Sunday in Lent is their denominated "Chalk Sunday," and, on each annual recurrence of the pay, crowds of idlers, (mostly boys and girls), collect the commend in difference in the second sec collect at corners and in the most crowded thorou fares, and the passers-by are liable to have their dresses smeared with chalk, from the hands of these imitators of Pagan customs. That this is not alto-gether an "innocent pastime" is proved by the fact that on last "Chalk Sunday," about seven o'clock at night, in Mungret street, a respectable young gentleman got "chalked," and, feeling indignant, struck at the "chalker." The result of course, was a "row." Some sided with the passer-by, and some against him. In the melse of stone-throwers, Mary Murriev, acceleration Murphy. aged eighteen years, received a severe wound in the head, and had to be conveyed to Barrington's Hospital for treatment. Michael Dwyer, aged fourteen who was an onlooker at the riot, got a slight fracture of the skull, which caused ingot a signt fracture of the skun, which caused in jury to the brain, and he lies under Dr Casey's care in a precarious condition. The police at last came on the ground, but by this time the rioters had decamped. The constables, having ascertained the names of the principal ofienders, got warrants for their arrest; but, the rioters showed a display of strategy by barricading themselves in the attic of a house in Clampett's-row, in the Irishtown, cutting the staircase in their retreat in order to avoid ar-A part of the police force were inclined to make an effort to arrest the offenders at once ; but the resident magistrates granted the culprit respite until ten o'clock next day. In the meantime the citadel of the offenders was guarded all night by re-lays of the constabulary, on who the besieged hurl-ed slates, bricks, and every available missiler Dur-ing Sunday thousand of the citizens flocked to the

locality owing to the exaggerated stories put into circulation during the day that two men had been killed by the besieged. On Monday morning the beleaguered were summond to surrender; but it was found that, very eleverly, and to the discom-fiture of the police, who thought they commanded the premises at all points, the expected prisoners had affected their energy. the premises at all points had effected their escape.

# NOTES OF IRISH HISTORY.

#### HOW FATHER NICHOLAS SHEEHY WAS MURDERED.

The Rev. Father Nicholas Sheeny was born in the ounty Tipperary, sometime about the year 1727. Is parents were situated there in ordinary circum-His parents s, and, notwithstanding the uncertain position of the country at the time, succeeded in giving their son a sound initiation into the elementary departments of the various sciences. The youth himself, too, ambitioned advancement in the intellectual world, and, in his infant years, gave marked signs of e possessor of a strong, healthy intellect y department of learning he advanced being the In every advanced quickly and well; now under the vigilant care of that most useful individual then known as the epie author; and many were the evenings he spent before the blazing turf fire of his father's hearth, exploring the treasured lore of his own native land. He loved to listen to the weird recital by the by the *vanithee* of some old Celtic legend of early times-how the bettle was fought by gallowglass and moun tain kerne—how the hurlers met and played, and fought, and won—how the cross-road dance was conducted—such stories as these, pleasing, bewitching, real as they were, had a natural charm for the youth's soul. And who amongst us having the slightest sentiment of Irish manhood within his Sugness sentiment of risk manood winn mis boson, does not feel a similar delight in listening to the olden tales of our glorious ancestors. Father Sheehy did so; and, in after life, always felt a veritable pride in recalling, robed in all their pristine beauty, the stories of the far-off long ago. beauty, the stories of the far-off long ago. Father Sheehy, at a very early age, expressed his desire, of entering the Church; but, in order to earry his wish into execution, he must needs leave his home and friends, and all his heart loved dear. At that period colleges and schools were unknown in Ireland; the Irish youth were treated as base meni-als, unworthy the refinement of the age; their execution heart and applying could ware mucht to yearning hearts and aspiring souis were sought to be stifled and killed within them, while the for-eigner basked in the sunshine of silken repose. Having arranged matters with regard to his goin he set sail from the coast of Clare in a foreign ve he set sail from the coast of Clare in a foreign ves-sel, and landed after some time safely on the shores of sunny France. He lost no time now in entering college and commencing his philosophical studies. Favored, as we have already remarked, with a sharp intellect, and a keen power of concep-tion, our young Irish student plunged heart and soul into the spirit of his work. The Continental universities were then crowded with Irishmen, who were distinguished theologians in Salamanca, Bar-celona, Lisbon, Paris, and in far-famed Louvain. Thus young Sheehy had plenty of noble examples from whom to copy, and, need we say, he lost not the opportunity. When he had completed his studies he was the first theologian in his college. studies he was the first theologian in his college, and had the intention of going to defend a *thesis* in the University of Paris for his degree when a circumstance happened that was destined to alter career. It was this : The many priests who had al-ready gone from France to Ireland to work on the mission were daily decreasing, owing to the dreadful state of the country; and for this reason application was made to the continut, and for the reason operation was made to the continent to have an oper histonen sent over to keep on continuing the good work already begun. Father Sheehy was asked and he ready begun. Father Sheehy was asked and he could not refuse. So after a short time spent in seeing his college friends, he embatked for Ireland, accompanied by some few others. His must have been a pleasant voyage from the country of the stranger to the one that gave him birth; destined to see once again the old hills of his boyhood's dreams, and the rich golden valleys and the bubbl-ing streams of Holy Erin; to feel the tender grasp of a baker's hand and the gentle embrace of a kind y mother; to greet the old friends of the past, and

cese he was appointed to the parish of Clogheen, in the county Tipperary. Here he was destined to encounter British rule in its most hideous shades, the people being rack-rented and oppressed in the direct manner possible. Throughcut his parish he found them broken down in spirit and maddened by oppression; now standing up and striking a blow in defence of their rights; now weeping amid the smouldering ruins of their ancestral homes; while the yoke continued to be tightened, and the lash increased, until the very blood-red hills seemed to cry out to Europe to have compassion and in-tercede for the suffering slaves. The heart of the sodo priest was already breaking within his boson is e could not bear to see such sights in any land which laid claim to civilization; and the therefore spoke out against the crying wrong and the burning shame, but received only as his recompense threats shame, but received only as his recompense threats and abuse, and was finally imprisoned for disturb-ance of the "peace" of the country. The eye of the Government being now upon him,

The eye of the Government being now upon him, he enjoyed no rest or peace of mind during the re-maining days of his chequered career. He was im-mediately labelled a "dangerous" individual, and consequently must, if possible, be removed from the starving people. Means were not wanting; and accordingly he was arrested and indicted at Clonmel basis assizes, in 1763, for having compelled some base wretch to swear that he would not prosecute any base wretch to swear that he would not prosecute member of the "Whiteboy Confederation." member of the "Whiteboy Confederation." Of course this was all a farce—so much so that the case for the Crown failed, and Father Sheehy was ac-quitted. But the Castle was not to be thus robbed of its prey; whoever should escape their talons, that fate was not reserved for Father Sheehy. And so he was again arrested, and again acquitted; and a third time arrested, and also acquitted. Charges the most farcical and weak were trumped up against him by the Castle-hacks throughout the country and on one occasion it was stated, whilst on trial Dublin, his only prosecutors were a degraded robber and a prostitute of the streets! Oh, for the gran-deur and purity of British rule in Ireland, which deur and purity of British rule in Ireland, which then, as well as now, could show itself in such reflec-tors as a condemned thief and fallen woman. But the good priest, although acquitted, was destined not to enjoy long his sacred freedom. In 1765, he was again conveyed to Clonmel gaol on the charge of murder. Every other plot had failed miserably in their hands; and they now thought that his life was somewhat miraculous, and would, therefore, require some extinguisher equal to its stately blaza. This there forced in ed. (A) blaze. This they formed in the following manner. At that time there was known in the county Tip-perary an informer by the name of Bridge, who had, on many occasions, proved himself of invalu-able service to the Government in his capacity of private spy among the Whiteboys. Now, this

private spy among the Whiteboys. Now, this zealous gentleman, having acquired a sufficient amount of wealth whereon to live for the reamount of weath whereon to five for the re-mainder of his life, resolved on quitting the country for ever; and so informed his Castle friends, in or-det that his accounts may be squared, and he be fully remunerated for long service in the ranks of paid informers. It is not known exactly that he received any sort of a medal for "long service," but it is well known that he received a respectable notes received any sort of a medal for "long service," but it is well known that he received a respectable purse and was then despatched. However, the whole business was so cleverly arranged as that very few knew at the time of Bridge's disappearance; and the being Government working on this, resolved immediately on making something important out of his sudden departure. It would answer very well to have some notable person connected with the departure of Bridge somethic in fact the departure of Bridge so mysteriously-in fact he may have been murdered in the discharge of his duties; and, if such were the case, the Crown would be most ungrateful in allowing the murderers af the Castle's friend to escape without fit punishment for the offence. And so it was published that the zealous, diligent and painstaking Mr. Bridge had met with a foul death at the hands of some rebel, or rebels, then unknown. A short time after this annonncement Father Sheehy was arrested for said murder, and conveyed to Clonmel gaol. Now he was in their hands, charged with an awfal crime, and they resolved on not allowing him to again es-cape. Branded with the most dreadful of imputations—one which was at once an outrage on his position as an Irishman, and on his stered character as a priest-the brave man remained undaunted hedge schoolmaster; and again with some outlawed priest, plodding his way through the intricacies of the epic weavings of the Eneid. Right well did he relish the lucent portraits of character drawn by the epic author: and many weaving the more than the molest for him he was thus constructed; for the second se came round, and the charge was made, and he was forced to stand an indicted murderer in the courthouse dock, what must have been his feelings, w ask, as an Irishman and a priest? There he stood, ask, as an irisiman and a prest There he stood, ealm and resolute; strong in the conviction of his invocence, noble in his apiration for the here-after, and full of hope and love and sympathy in the future of his suffering country. Everything the future of his suffering country. Everything that could go to prove his innocence, witnesses of the most unimpeachable character, and facts the most potent of his whereabouts on the night when the murder is said to have been committed, were all brought forward, but all to no use, the jury was too well packed; and a verdict of "guilty" was housed in. He was sentenced to be henced was handed in. He was sentenced to be hanged, drawn and quartered for the nurder o<sup>c</sup> a man who, as Mr. Mitchell says, "was never murdered at all." Two days after the verdict the sentence was put into execution, and his head being severed from the body was placed over Clonmel gaol, where it is said

er's imagination: but her iron nerve sustained her through the ordeal. She yawned, hummed an operatie air, turned over the leaves of a novel, and operate ar, turned over the leaves of a hove, and in other ways lulled the lurker into a sense of per-fect security and expectancy, and waited, waited with a wildly beating heart and her eyes fastened apon the hands of her little ormulu clock with a

apon the names of her fittle ormulu clock with a greedy, feverish gaze. At last, however, came the prayed-for relief. There was a ring at the door bell, and she strolled carelessly into the hall and down stairs to open it. The ruse had been a success. She not only admit-ted Bridget, but also Mr. Forfair and two stalwart policemen. The latter passed stealthily upstairs and into the bondoir, where they pounced upon the concealed burglar so unexpectedly as to secure him with hardly a transferred with hardly a struggle.

The prisoner proved to be a negro criminal named Clapman, but mostly known as "Two-Fingered Jeff," who was in great request about that time for several robberies committed in the neighborhood a short time before, and he is now serving a twenty years' sentence in the Alabama State Prison.—Hart-Times.

#### THE MYSTERIES OF COLLEGE LIFE.

"Come here, my little fellow ; can you tell me

what a college is ?" "Yes, sir. A college is a place where a man can

acquire a thorough knowledge of atheletic sports, and where he may, if he chooses, lay in a good deal of valuable information about things which never hearnened " happened." "Right. How many colleges are there in this

ountry ?"

"There are only seven colleges in this country— Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Trinity, Vassar and Yale." "What do Columbia men learn ?"

"They learn how to row a boat and to jump with ooles, besides the complete art of swinging a cane. They also practice horsemanship a good deal, just efore exan

xamination." not Columbia men domestic in their tastes?" Yes, they spend many hours by the side of their cribs

"What do they study at Havard ?"

At Havard they study Soldene unabridged, with ectives in billiards and waltzing." "What is done at Princeton ?"

"They have a four years' course there, in the study of the shotgun scientifically applied to theol-ogy, besides practical exercises in Presbyterian pug-ilism under the direction of Dr. McCosh." Do you know what are the most important oranches at Cornell ?"

"Greek and Guano, with a post-graduate course Pneumatics (i. e., blowing)." "Can you tell me what they do at Vassar?"

"Yes, I can, but would rather not, as it is wrong

"Yes, I can, but would rather not, as it is wrong to give such things away." "Very good; when you are older you will know more about these points. Now let me ask how Trinity men employ themselves ?" "They attend chapel the greater part of the time; then they go to their rooms and illumine missals in Greek text." "What do they learn at Yale ?"

"This is something that has never been discover-l. Probably never will be." What is a senior?

"A senior is a man who is hourly thunderstruck at the immensity and variety of his own learning. A senior usually discovers the cold, harsh nature of the world when he falls in love with a green-eyed girl who will not marry him until he has an in-come of two thousand dollars a month and a brown[FRIDAY, APRIL 18.]

#### RIPPLES OF LAUGHTER.

A Connecticut man recently said, "Lend me a dollar. My wife has left me, and I want to adver-tise that I am not responsible for her debts."

A chinaman never swears when he gets mad, be-cause there are no "cuss words" in his dictionary. He simply upsets his washtub, butts the bottom out, kicks a dog, and feels better.

The French are acquiring a more stable govern-ment every year. Paris alone consumed 11,219 horses for food last year.

"Can't something be done," asks a charming little prude, " to civil eyes those young savages who stare so rudely at a pretty woman ?"

A Texas man shot his opponent in a duel, and is now writing a poem about it. It looks as if the wrong man had been shot.

"I think our church will last a good many years yet," said a waggish deacon to his minister : "I see the sleepers are very sound.

A gang of desperadoes near Yuma have hit upon the righteous way of stealing. They travel in a coach and rob all the highwaymen they meet.

A Boston paper says in an obituary notice, that the deceased had been for several years a bank director, notwithstanding which he died a Christian, and was universally respected.

Vinnie Ream is working on a bust of Custar. Poor Custar ! First Sitting Bull scalps him, now Vinnie sculps him. It would be difficult to deter-mine which is the saddest.

First Swell—" Look here, Fred, you shouldn't wear so many big diamonds. It's awful bad form." Second Swell—" Bless your soul, dear boy, they ain't real.—Funny Folks.

"There are no birds in last year's nest." But when you find in last year's vest A dime, in what a pleasant way It makes you feel all through the day.

We've noticed that the men who are always trying to borrow a chew of tobbacco are the men who have bank accounts, and who eventually crawl up to the top rung of the ladder.

The following is posted in front of a grocery store near Harvard Square :--- Wooden pails, six cents each. Notice-We did not steal these pails, but we think the man we bought them of did.

A widow refuses a foppish bore ; she is not ready to be married yet, she says. "Madame, I am your servant. I can wait." "O, well; you look as though you did. At what restaurant, pray ?"

The meanest man lives in Crawfordsville, Indiana. He stole all the wood his neighbor's wife had sawed and split during the day, and then invited her hus-band over to spend the evening.

"Tis an časy thing to sing of spring, When the air is calm and breezy; "Tis sneezy thing of spring to sing When your own head is wheezy.

"What is wit?" asked a prime minister of a needygenius. "Wit is what a pension would be, given by your lordship to your humble servant—a good thing well applied."

When a rebellious Texan was once asked what answer he would make if the Governor of the State should send his officers to demand his arms, he replied: "I would propose a compromise measure, keep the rifle and give them the contents."

Two little children went to Church alone in Westfield, Mass. They became the during above more mon, and the older one, supposing that school rules held good in churches, led his sister up in front of the preacher and said :-- "Please, sir, may we go home ?" He said "Yes," and they soberly walked

A Sunday School teacher was telling her Scholars A soundary school center was tening her Scholars the other Sunday about a bad boy who stole a hun-dred dollars, when she was interrupted by one of her auditors with the query. 'And how the dickens did he get such a bully chance ?'

The lawyer is said to be the cleverest joincr-he In a lawyer is said to be the creverest joiner—ne can place a tenant, empannel a jury, box a witness bore the court, chisel a cliant, auger the gains, cut his board, nail the case, hammer the desk, file his bill, and shave a whole community.

The other evening a young man who was paying

The other evening a young man who was paying attention to the daughter of one of our popular citizens, met a servant of the aforesaid family at an evening entertainment, and for the sake of a little amusement saw her home. A few days after he rang at the door of the mansion and was confronted

by the mistress. On asking if Miss—was home he was answered in the negative, but was told that the servant girl was in the kitchen.

He went west but six short months ago, a young

lawyer full of noble aims and lofty aspirations, and this is what he wrote while on the overland train :

"Dear Parents : We are rapidly nearing the Gold-en State, and there, in that land of noble achieve-

over the land." He is now making \$2 a week and

poard washing dishes in a second-class hotel on

nents, I w

Market street.

talents.

will give full sway to my illimitable My fame will resound in clarion notes all

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ing shot; and promptly he let off another speech. Then, it is true, he was done : but what me speech. Patrick wholly quen ched. Hea ould still fire a he was done : but what more could mortal man do? Let honor be given to the brave.

It might be said by a hyporcritical person that the honorable baronet's numerous deliveries on Mon-day night were scarcely marked by the logical con-sistency demanded by the insatiable ordinary mind. But, on the other hand, it can be urged that it is scarcely fair to make little incoherencies or incon-sistencies or irrelevancies in his utterances a test of a public man. Rather let him be judged by the a liberal standard of his aims. more liberal standard of his aims. And nere we come to a question that should have the deepest And here we come to a question that should have the deepest interests for the electors of King's County. What was the great object that waked the sleeping lion in Sir Pat's bosom *l* Was his display of fervid patriot ism brought about by the desire of compelling, through indirect pressure, a surrender of the national legislature of which ireland was so foully robbed in 2000 *l* that have the solution of the state of the latter that the solution of the so able position of the Irish tenant farmers, suffering from had harvests, depressed prices, high rents, and precarious tenure, and did he put on the screw to squeeze from an unwilling Parliament a reform of the land laws? Was he striving to "enforce" a scutderent of the advertion question in accordance settlement of the education question in accordance with the expressed desire of the venerated Irish episcopate? Was he working for the overthrow of episcopate? the anomalous grand jury system, the equalization of the franchise with that of Great Britain, the re-form of the pool-laws, the abolition of Protestant the magistracy? No; none of all ascendency in the magistracy (180, none of a these. Was he, then, seeking to secure any useful end whatever for Ireland? Again, no. The fact is simply that the truly Irish soul of the fact is simply that the truly Irish soul of

Sir Pat was aflame at a slight put on his country. There are English regiments and Scotch regiment in the British army rejoicing in the title of "Guards;" there is positively no Irish regiment so dubbed. Shall this outrageous grievance be longer borned Is the Government not going to remedy it on the is the troverminent not going to remedy it of the instant? Then, "Revenge, revenge!' Timotheus cries"—perhaps we should have written MacTimo-theus—and forthwith he mounts his little hobby, rides a mad career, and plunges in, full tilt, among the army estimates. This paltry matter of a regi-mental designation, the withholding of which hurts none, the granting of which would be no one's gain —this arrant sham and humbug, which is periodi-cally aired only to make a shallow pretence of Irish feeling—was the sole and miserable cause of Sir Pat's studius cause house on Mostley ideal of Sir Pat's studius cause house on Mostley ideal of Sir the army estimates. This paltry matter of a regi Pat's spending some hours on Monday night in obstruction; it worked satisfactorily in a way, and we should have no objection to see it frequently re-peated; but what we wish to bring out into promine is the ridiculously insignificant occasion of it, ence is the inflictiously insignificant occasion of it, on the one hand, and, on the other, how the gigantic evils under which the nation groans—if, indeed, Sir Pat has any sense of them—could not impel him one juch in the direction of opposing the estimates. The want of Home Rule could not mave him to The want of Home Rule could not mave him to that "revolutionary" course; the lack adequate pro-tection for the tenant was powerless to inflame his courage to the requisite pitch; the pressing need for a system of religious education failed to goad him into resolute action. Let the electors of King's County note that the change which these paramount requirements could not work in their member—the

to have remained twenty years exposed. Thus the noble-hearted Father Sheeby died, Condemned by cruel laws to an unjust death, he met it with the manly bearing and noble spirit of a priest and an Irishman. In the dock and on the scaffold his generous nature showed itself; and when the nour had arrived when he was about to enter on the confines of eternity, his heavenly sweetness and tender sympathy for all never for a weetness and tender sympathy for moment forsook him. Convinced of his innocence, and knowing well the cause for which he was dying, submitted without a murmur.

## A WOMAN'S WONDERFUL NERVE.

Mrs. Isadore Middleton, a very beautiful woman, and one of the acknowledged leaders of fashion in Mobile, can certainly boast of the possession of as much nerve and true moral courage as are often ouchsafed to any of her sex. On the evening of September 19th she was in her

bouldor putting away some articles of jewelry, when she noticed that the peculiar position of a library lamp that was burning upon a chair in the back part of the room had thrown upon the floor almost directly at her feet the shadow of a man, who was crouching under a broad topped ornamental table in the center of the room. She also remarked that the open hand of the shadow had but two fingers, and remembered that several desperate burglar had recently been committed in the neighborhood suppositionsly by a negro desperado, who was no-torious as having lost two fingers of his right hand.

Mr. Middleton was absent from the city, and be-Mr. Maddeton was absent from the city, and be-sides herself in the house there was but a single maid servant. Instead of fainting with fear or shricking for help, the brave lady seated herself at the very table underneath which the miscreant

was concealed, and rang for the servant. "Hand me writing materials, Bridget," says she, with perfect calumess; "I want you to take a note

stone front in Harlem." A small boy in Belfast, whose deportment at "What is a junior A small boy in Belfast, whose deportment at school had always ranked 100 per cent, came home one day recently with his standing reduced to ninety-eight. 'What have you been doing, my son? asked the mother. 'Been doing!' replied the young hopeful, been doing just as I have all along only the teacher caught me this time.

"A junior is one who writes poetry and nourcret griefs."

"Tell me something about sophomores." "Sophomores are men who carry big bangers, and a sophomores are men who carry big bangers, and rent seats in chapel to freshmen for four dollars and a half a piece. Probably more beer is required to run a good healthy class of sophomores than they could ever pay for, if they were not allowed to 'hang it up,'" hang it up

"Do sophomores like freshmen ?"

"Yes, sophomores do like freshmen, but you "Tes, sophomores to like iteration, but you would perhaps never suspect it from their manner. They are naturally reserved." "Describe freshmen." "Freshmen are babes in the wood, who fail an

asy prey to unprincipled tutors. A cheeky freshreasons are also been as the second and the second as the until they are out of their swaddling clothes." "What are tutors ?"

Tutors are beings created for the purpose of inspiring students with a longing for a better world hereafter. Many and many an innocent boy, reared in a Christiau home, and with a childhood full of bright promise, has been led astray, and generally sunk lower and lower, until he has ended by be-

oming a tutor in a college." "Which department of Columbia College is the most popular with the students ?"

" Is it possible for a man who is ignorant of his

own language, who studies nothing but athletics, and who is remarkable chiefly for his check, to graduate at a college ?"

'Oh, never!'

"What, never ?"

"Well, hardly-

"Sh-h-h! That'll do; now put on your striped ulster and run out and play till dark."—Acta Col-

The dictionary of the Abneki Indian lan-guage, which is to be seen now in the Harand College, was written 200 years ago by the distinguished Jesuit Missionary, Father Sebastian Rasles, who brought Christianity to the Indians of Maine. He was murdered by

an English force in 1724, and fifty years ago Bishop Fenwich of Boston erected a monument on the spot where he fell near Madison, on the Kennebec River.

short time swept off 14,000 persons, and in of seeing wonderful conversions and admirable spite of all human efforts daily added to its returns to God. Each one of us must take cictims. At length, on November 26th, the for our motto to strive to be useful to our shrine of St. Genevieve was carried in solemn neighbor for his eternal salvation; to make it procession through the city. That same day but three persons died, the rest recovered and no others were taken ill. This was but the case of need. Union of hearts, association of no others were taken ill. This was but the case of need. Union of hearts, association of first of a series of miraculous favours which prayer, fraternity in devotion, will be a lever the City of Paris has obtained through the which will raise the world .- Life of Ven. Elis zabeth Mora.

Dean Ramsay relates that the Earl of Lauderdale was alarmingly ill, one distressing symptom being a total absence of sleep, without which the medical men declared he could not recover. His son, who was somewhat simple, cried out, "Then sen' for that preaching men from the prime of a first was somewhat simple, cried out, "Then sen' for that preaching man frae Livingstone, for faither aye sleeps in the kirk." One of the physicians thought the hint worth attending to, and the ex-periment of "getting a minister till him " succeed-

ed, for sleep came on, and the earl recovered. Mrs. Gen. Sherman, who died lately at

Newport, R. I., was a convert to our Faith. R. I. P.

Right Rev. Bishop Keane last week offered up the prayer in the House of Delegates of irginia, in full episcopal robes. This was the first time in the history of Virginia that a Catholic prinst performed that duty .- Catholic Visitor.

The great law of association is dominant in modern society. It is to the union of capital that we owe all the maternal glories of this century. We must apply this law in the moral order for the spiritual good of our Bre

A pestilence broke out in 1129, which in a thren, and we shall then have the happiness our duty and consolation to pardon him, to

#### RIL 18.]

## GHTER.

said, "Lend me a I want to adver-her debts." he gets mad, be-in his dictionary. ts the bottom out,

ore stable govern-

RIDAY APRIL 18.1

WARRINGTON.

consumed 11.219 ks a charming little

savages who stare t in a duel, and is It looks as if the

good many years s minister : "I see

ma have hit upon They travel in a they meet. ituary notice, that eral years a bank ne died a Christian,

a bust of Custar. Il scalps him, now difficult to deter-

ed, you shouldn't s awful bad form." ul, dear boy, they

t year's nest." year's vest t way agh the day. ho are always try-o are the men who ventually crawl up

t of a grocery store en pails, six cents these pails, but we f did.

e; she is not ready fadame, I am your ell; you look as urant, pray?" fordsville, Indiana. r's wife had sawed en invited her hus-

of spring, breezy; to sing heezy. minister of a needy

would be, given by servant—a good once asked what an-

ernor of the State nd his arms, he re-ipromise measure, contents." arch alone in West-luring the long ser-

in that school rules ag that school rules ster up in front of se, sir, may we go ney soberly walked.

celling her Scholars y who stole a hun-rrupted by one of nd how the dickens

everest joiner—he ury, box a witness uger the gains, cut

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

when he heard a crash. He turned and saw the prisoner on the alter with his naked sword in his hand and entiting at the images and ornameuts. A man named James Burrows stepped across the rails. The prisoner cut at him with his sword, and then INSANE OUTRAGE BY A MILITIA SERGEANT.

TNSANE OUTRAGE BY A MILITIA SERGEJAY. Man main and curing at the images and ormaness the raiks and main curing at the images and ormaness the raiks The priority of the Larks of DOOM FORENOLD. AND THE JUDGE APPOINTED. Warrington Guardian, March 5. The sanctity of the Hause of God has seldon in these days been violated in a more gross or profinan-way than it was on Sunday morning last in SL. M. The wave following my duty, -1 was on Sunday morning last in SL. M. The wave following my duty, -1 was on Sunday morning last in SL. M. The wave following my duty, -1 was the used as observed. When he saw failed in a more gross or profinan-was the dudy morning last in SL. M. The wave following my duty, -1 was the used solution of the corporation in the body of the wave than the body of this metalow. We want to and the corporation is a dual to the body of the mark wave of the more outrageous mail startling de-ter which his drawn sword at the sacred symbolic as and in the outragent mail startling de-ter out to the and the corporation is a startling de-ter out to the and the sacred symbolic as east in the body of the moments the congregation is the dual to the form of the init my subsection the same duby the same duby in the same as a start the observed as a mark big policies. The wave the same duby the same duby of the congregation is a dual to the form of the init my served to the construction of the mark that the body of the moments the congregation stode salt the dual duby of the congregation was one dual to the form of the init the notion in the sight enset. The the mark word the the associated starting de-mark of two on the case. If we sale the wished it to go the work of desceration was over blacks the started to the consequence was the started of the mark and the dual to the form of the init the notion of this. There were many letters and the the started in the started to the consequence was the the duby or better behaved man never existed. If the duby of the as and the duby the

outsretched and his sword orandshed in the dr, his though, like Alexander, he wished for more worlds to conquer, and meditated attacks on some other parts of the chapel, or on some of the worshippers in it. If, however, these were his intentions they were doomed to frustration. On recovering

dogs.
Well, I'll tell you," said Russ, "I am very fond of people.
Colonel Godfrey.—I am quite of opinion that he is not responsible for his actions.
Father Feeny.—I may say, having been in charge of Bewsey-street, that it is not the wish of either myself or Father Cody to punish this poor much. I will give you \$50 for that dog, Jake, if I want him after the election. Here's a \$5 note to bind the pleasure of having this letter presented to me by Colonel Godfrey, and a more incoherent document from first to last I have never read. No man of sound mind could write such a letter.
Colonel Godfrey said he might mention that the pisoner took part in the shooting at Oxford Park last week and woo second prize.
Mr. White asked the prisoner if he had anything to say. from their first impressions of horror and detestation at the sight, the next prevalent feeling amongst the congregation, or at all events amongst the male por-

first sprang upon the altar and commenced his pro-fane conduct, Brewin was making his way out of the building; bot on learning what transpired he sistance of Berine, who had then overpowered the man, and was holding him to keep him from further mischief. Fathers Feeny and Cody, who had been officiating that morning, also came upon the seene, and by the united exertions of these gentlemen and the persons we have named the lunatic was got into the vestry at the back of the chapel, where it was 

A SINCLAR LETTER. A SINCLAR LET The damage to the enapel, we regret to learn, was very considerable, but no doubt immediate steps will be taken to restore the symbols and ornaments so ruthlessly and profanely broken. THE PRISONER BEFORE THE MAGISTRATES. At the Borough Court, on Monday morning, John Smith, colour-sergeant in the 4th Royal Lancashir Militia, was brought up on a charge of having the work to the Home Rulers and invited Mr. O'Con-nor Power to take charge of my papers. He sent a kind of negative reply. I wrote a few days ago to Mr. Gladstone. No reply. But I will go in single-nothed and with me may go over on the side of the Pone, for L will, have a without of the Militia, was brought up on a charge of having on Sunday last unlawfully, maliciously, and wilfully done injury and spoil to and upon certain articles in St. Alban's Chapel, to wit, the altar cancepy, jillar, altar mouldings, two statues, lamp, fittings, missal, and altar cards. There was a further charge that upon the same occasion he disturbed the con-transfer of the same occasion he disturbed the conthe history of the Creation, and will floor the Pope in spite of all comers. I have undermined him, and

Iron in water shall float As easy as a wooden boat. God shall be found and shown In lands that are but little known. Fire and water shall wonders do, England at last admit a Jew. The world to an end shall come, In (1881) eighteen eight one. Now is the day of judgment, and I am the judge.

hey were the driver first impressions of neuron and they first impressions of neuron field gamma for the sight, the next prevalent feeling amongst the male position of it, was one of intense indignation that so unitade the pleasure of having this lefter presented to make a more incoherent into a posture of definece. Beering quickly drew his into a posture of definece, Beering quickly drew his sword with a view to intimidate him. On seeing this the manine (for such he turned) out to be prevent the same, and immediately afterwards sprang upon the attar after. A proton a police constable of the name of Brewin, himself a Catholic and ant tendant at \$t. Alkan's. At the time when the manine for strang quick the constable of the name of Brewin, himself a Catholic and ant tendant at \$t. Alkan's. At the time when the manine for a press to show how the anaw of the constraine of the strang quick the constable of the name of Brewin, himself a Catholic and ant tendant at \$t. Alkan's. At the time when the manine for a presson to show how the anaw for a presson to show how the as a premeditated affar atogeneter, and the anaw for a constable of the name of Brewin, himself a Catholic and and tendant at \$t. Alkan's. At the time when the manine for a presson to have a preceding to make a rambling the star and the anaw for a police constable of the name of Brewin, himself a Catholic and and the papers will he appears will he appears the appear will be appeared by the star at tendant at \$t. Alkan's. At the time when the manine for a presson to show how the as a premeditated affar atogenetic and so the atter and commenced his provided to the anaw for a previous the star at tendant at \$t. Alkan's. At the time when the manine for a previous the star at tendant at \$t. Alkan's. At the time when the manine for a previous the star at tendant at \$t. Alkan's. At the time when the manine for a previous tendant at \$t. Alkan's. At the time when the manine for a previous tendant at \$t. Alkan's. At the time when the manine for a previous tendant



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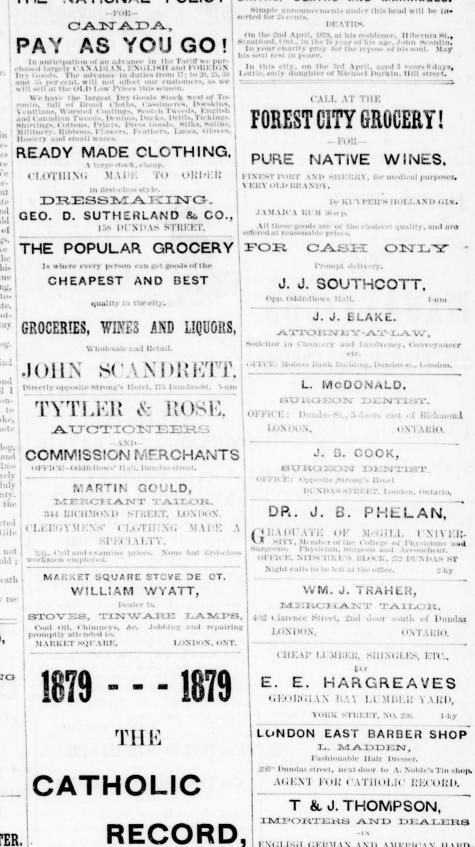
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r the desk, file his ity.

se deportment at r cent, came home inding reduced to a been doing, my doing!' replied the doing!' replied the as I have all along ime.

in who was paying one of our popular resaid family at an the sake of a little the sake of a little A few days after he and was confronted liss—was home he t was told that the

onths ago, a young ty aspirations, and ne overland train : nearing the Gold-l of noble achieveto my illimitable n clarion notes all ng \$2 a week and cond-class hotel on

Earl of Lauderdale g symptom being a which the medical ver. His son, who t, "Then sen' for gstone, for faither of the physicians ng to, and the ex-till him "succeed-rl recovered.

died lately at ert to our Faith.

last week offered of Delegates of obes. This was of Virginia that hat duty.—*Cath*-

n is dominant in union of capital d glories of this this law in the good of our Bre-ve the happiness ns and admirable t us must take e useful to our ation; to make it b pardon him, to helping hand in ts, association of i, will be a lever Life of Ven. Eli-

The pisoner pleaded guilty.
The pisoner service pleaded on this point he merely proposed that on sund point and the merely proposed that the file of the rev. gentleman who sat resther feeny, and also the life of the rev. Father Pozzi. The pisoner had threattened to go and do the same thing at the same time is the wast must be allower and builty for the that used to puzzle our greatest men. I hope some of the good men of Warrington will get for the could by hid of, while at the same time is the could at the same time is to est a man who thied to stop im. That was a terrible thing for any man to do in the same time is to est a man who thied to stop im. That was a terrible thing for any man to do it the same time is to est a man who thied to stop im. That was a terrible thing for any man to do it the same time is not estable. The world it upside down shall be true. The world it upside down shall be true. The world it upside down shall be, and gole be found at the root of a tree. Through hils and valleys man shall ride, and yet no horse or as at his side. Under water men shall walk, Shall ride, shall be pen, shall talk. In the air men shall be seen, in white, and black, and green.



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# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

FRIDAY, APRIL, 18., YOUNG LADIES ACADEMY REASONS WHY NOTICE. BUY YOUR READY MADE CLOTHING HARKNESS' CANADIAN Conducted by the Religious of the WILSON & CRUICKSHANK HAIR BALM AT THE "ARCADE." SACRED HEART. Should be used in preference to all others: A SPLENDID STOCK OF NEW SPRING SUITS TEAS! TEAS! TEAS 1st. Because it is the MOST RELIABLE preparation for the hair ever offered to the public. DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONT. JUST OPENED. 2nd. Because in is the CHEAPEST. IN BIACK, JAPAN OR GREEN, IN 5 OR 10 3rd. Because it will without doubt PREVENT 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. POUND CADDIES. Cheaper than any other House in the City. A nice Suit for \$7.00. All Wool Suits for \$10.00. Suits made to Order for \$10.00. The acada nin year begins on the first Tuesday in September, and ends about the 30th. of June, compris-ing two sessions of five months. Sugars and General Groceries of All Grades. JOHN H. CHAPMAN & CO. 5th. Because it will stop the FALLING OF THE HAIR when all others have failed. Also ou Pupils admitted at any time. EATON'S OLD STAND. 6th. Because it has never failed to PRODUCE A NEW GROWTH when faithfully applied. 7th. Because it will restore faded and grey hair to its natural color. The many claims of this flourishing Institution anot fail to arrest the attention of parents and guar-STOCK OF WINES AND LIQUORS, CHURCH AND SCHOOL FURNITURE. Eligibly situated in the midst of spacious grounds, it affords every facility for healthful exercise and WILSON & CRUICKSHANK, Last, though not least, it contains none of the injur-lous ingredients so commonly found in hair restormusement, We have much pleasure in calling the a roved Seat and Desk. Owing to our larg The course of studies embrace all that constitutes a thorough accomplished education, hallowed by Re-350 RICHMOND STREET, BETWFEN KING AND YORK, LONDON. 1-nm For sale by all druggists. Wholesale and relail by our attention has been diret-ing styles of School Desks, of having produced a Seat particular. As will be shown ed catalogue, which can be are slatted and curved to fit out of the way when required. and curved to fit the body port. The Desk when folded ed to the defects in the exist-with the result, we believe, and Desk perfect in every by reference to our illustrat-had on application, the seats the body perfectly, and fold The back is also slatted high, Just dropped in to in-form you that GRIEFIN'S Eng-lish, French, American and home-grown field, flower & garden seeds, for 1879 have arrived, in prime order, and will be sold at prices to suit the times. *I*<sup>2</sup> Remember the old stand, CITY HALL BUILD-ING, London, Ont. Established 1855. His Lordship, RT, REV. DR. WALSH, Bishop of London, annually awards a handsome Gold Medal for proficiency in Christian Doctrine. HARKNESS TERMS, & CO Including Board, Tuition in English and French, Washing, Stationery, all kinds of Plain and Fancy Needlework, Calisthenics and Practical Instructions in, the Culinary Department, payable semi-nanually, \$75. London, January, 1879 and give the very best sup out is wide and at the mos convenient inclination for writing. When folded up for reading, a small ledge keeps the books ie place, and the angle of the leaf is such that the pupil may sit in an upright and natural position without straining the cycsight in the least. Send for eatalogue and price list. THE MUSIC, DRAWING, PAINTING, GERMAN BROTHERS, BENNET JAS. GRIFFIN. AND ITALIAN. MAGNETICON. LONDON, ONT. Form extra charges. March 9th. For further particulars address the Superior, or any Priest of the Diocese. RECEIVED DIRECT: Go to W. D. McGLOGHLON, 6 Dundas street, London, for fine 0 136 Dundas street, London, for fine Gold and Silver watches, Jewellery, Clocks, Spectacles and Fancy Goods, Wedding rings made to order. The only First Class House in this line in -FOUR CASES OF-SIL TO THE READERS OF THE SPRING GOODS, THE CELEBRATED ENGLISH Remember the place, 136 DUNDAS ST., LONDON Liberal reduction to the Clergy and School Teachers. -AT THE-Patronize A. B. Powell & Co., CLOTHING HOUSE, PEOPLE'S MAGNETIC APPLIANCES 400 TALBOT STREET, LONDON, ONT. FOR THE MUSIC, We get up the most stylish work in the city. A call respectfully solicited JAMES LENOX. CURE OF DISEASE. WHOLESALE & RETAIL THE OLD CHISHOLM DRY GOODS HOUSE to the front again. The Subscribers, two years ago, found it necessary to enlarge their premises by making it twice its former size. The business within these last two years has so immensely in-creased that we are forced to secure still larger premises. We now take pleasure in NOTICE THE FOLLOWING RECENT LETTERS: C. J. WHITNEY'S 85 King Street West, Toroto, October 2nd, 1878. MUSIC HOUSE, : nnouncing to the general public that we have secured the large and commodious house known as the old Chisholm Dry Goods House, 142 north side Dundas street. Said premises will be known in future as the PALACE DRY GOODS HOUSE for I ondon. The old T. J. MASON, ESQ. DEAR SUE,—As your British "Magneticon" Belt has been instrumental in recovering me from a state of great prostration, and that speedily, I deem it my duty to yourself and to suffering humanity to testify to the above effect, and 1 shall rejoice to hear of others ob-taining relief as easily and cheaply as I have done. With best wishes for your success. I remain, Yours faithfully, C. C. POMEROY. and compare prices. 229 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONT. A. B. POWELL & CO. Areade House will be continued under the name and style of JOHN H. CHAPMAN & Co. We propose making the new Palace Dry Goods House a leading house for American Cotton Goods. We are now opening the largest stocks of American-made Cotton Goods ever im-MECHANICS' INSTITUTE BUILDING, **ANOTHER CAR-LOAD OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL a new style Estey Organs just received.** These instru-ments, for beauty of design and dinish, quantify and volume of tone, and last, though not least, the exceed-ingly low prices at which they are offered, stand far in advance of anything in the market. and 135 Carling. Goods. ported by any one retail dry goods house in London. Goods all marked in plain figures, and desperately cheap. EDY BROS., JAMES EATON & CO. Hallett, Davis & Co.'s Pianos have no superior. Call and test them. Prescott, October 3rd, 1878. Prescott, October 3rd, 1878. DEAR SIR.—I can cheerfully bear testimony to the value of your Magnetic Lung Invigorator. Since using it I have experimeed a great strengthening of the voice organs, and I can most confidently recommend it those who suffer from weakness of the throat or lungs. It is invaluable to ministers. Also on hand a full stock of McCammon and Whit-ney & Co,'s Pianos, which we are offering at prices that defy competition. Remember, we import our instru-ments direct from the manufacturers and SPRING 1879 SELLING OFF. 1879 CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD. MILLINERY, NEW SPRING REV. B. F. AUSTIN, M. A. ARTISTS IN Dealers supplied at lowest wholesale prices. Violins, Guitars, Flutes, Accordeons, Concertinas and Musical Instruments of all kinds. Stools, Spreads, Folios, and Musical Goods of every description. DRY GOODS CRAYON, WATER COLORS, INK, OIL. VELVETS, SILKS, SATINS, LATEST MUSIC AND MUSIC BOOKS. 280 DUNDAS STREET. OPENING DAILY Post Office, Ottawa, Sept. 10th, 1877. Special inducements FOR CASH. Post Office, Ottawa, Sept. loth, 1877. DEAR SIR,—I have much pleasure in informing you of the benefit I have received from the "Magneticon" Belt purchased from you about two months since. The pains that I used constantly to be troubled with in my right hip and across the small of my back have almost entirely disappeared. I had also suffered very much from chronic liver complaint; my liver is now all right, and the general tone of my health is much improved. Yours very respectfully, JAMES G POSTOS. Defy competition to their profession, and are pre-pared to do the finest work in all its branches. H. CHARLTON, Prop. LACES, EMBROIDERY, &C. IMPORTANT TO CATHOLIC FAMILIES. J. J. GIBBONS. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO CHILDREN. A FULL ASSORTMENT OF WOOLS, CATHOLIC PICTURES. EDY BROS., SLIPPER AND TIDY PATTERNS.

8 James-St., St. Catharines, Sept. 4th, 1878. **THOS. J. MASON, ESQ.** DEAR SIR.—I procured your "Magneticon" Wristlets on the 12th of April last. For sometime previously my hands had been so bad with rheumatism that I had al-most lost the use of them—now they are well. I am in my 78th year. WM. BARON.

The CATHOLIC RECORD offers to its readers the following beautiful Chromos, which it is by a special agreement with one of the largest Catholic publishing houses in this country and Europe, enabled to offer at remarkably favorable rates. The subjects are the creation of Catholic masters, inspiring to devotion, and the execution leaves nothing to be desired. They have met with marked success in the most cultivated circles of Europe, and are not to be compared for a moment with those with which the market is at present flooded.

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5-hm

#### CANADIAN NEWS.

A party of fifteen left Kingston Tuesday afternoon for Manitoba.

A shock of earthquake was very distinctly felt at Cornwall about eleven o'clock Monday forenoon.

No new cases of small-pox are reported from Marmora, and the eradication of the disease is now thought to be nearly accomplished.

Two hundred and fifteen horses were purchased in the Montreal market last week and shipped to the United States. They averaged \$70 each.

A farmer in the fifth concession of Thurlow suc-cessfully began his spring ploughing Monday. There does not appear to be much frost in the ground.

The Bartley Engine Works at Montreal are new in full blast, employing about 150 hands, and the proprietors anticipate a larger number of orders than for the past three seasons.

On Saturday afternoon a meeting was held at Peterborough for making arrangements for the meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association to be held in that town on the 16th July next.

A computation of the nationalities of the mem bers of the present House of Commons gives the following :-Scotch, 54 ; French, 54 ; English, 50 ; Irish, 36 ; Germans, 7 ; Americans, 3.

It is understood that "A" battery, Kingston, will not be sent to Montreal to participate in the celebration of the Queen's Birthday, but that they will go to either Toronto or Niagara in September.

The Frontenae Spring Assizes open at Kingston to day. Judge Cameron will occupy the bench. The noted case of Stewart v. Britton in re the \$1,000 deposited in the election of 1874, will be tried.

At a meeting of the directors of the West Peterborough Agricultural Society on Saturday a resolu-tion was passed guaranteeing the \$700 necessary to securing the holding of the central exhibition at Patenknuch this man Peterborough this year.

Any picture will be sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of advertised price.

Infant Jesus Reposing on the Cross, 84x11 in. 8 30 The Blessed Virgin, Jesus and St. John, 84x11 30 The Flying Angels: Faith, Hope and Charity, 20

171x12 inches.... Infant Jesns, His Blessed Mother and St. John,

Summer { Companions }..... Autumn { 18x131, }.... The Queen of Heaven, 274x20 inches.....

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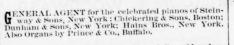
# WALTER LOCKE. 388 Richmond Street, London, Ont.

65

The Carthusian Order mourns the loss of its saintly and venerable Superior-General, Very Rev. Father Dom Rock Maria Broussinett, who died lately at the Grand Chartreuse, near Grenoble, France. He had been Superior-General about two years.

DEATH OF A VENERABLE PRIEST .- The -Vennor predicts cold and wintry weather at the close of April. He soys:—"Summer, at any rate up to the middle of July, will give abundance of rain and with a temperature below the average. August, September and October will be the finest months." leath is announded of Rev. John McDonald

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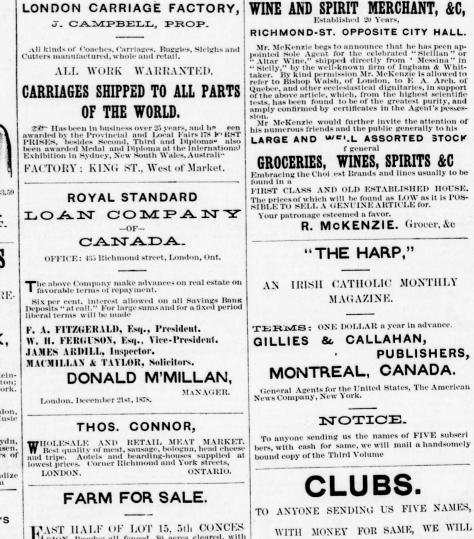
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#### FARM FOR SALE-CO. of HURON.

One hundred acres of good land, well watered, good orchard, and in a good state of cultivation, with farm buildings, e.e., being for list of enderses of the Town-ship of MeKillop; post office, stores, and school houses adjoining, being fice miles from the Town of Seaforth. For further particulars address MICHAEL MADIGAN. 22-nm Beechwood P. O., Ont.

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