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| The London Tablet has the following:- <br> "Blow after blow bas been falling on the Rus. sians in Bulgaria. Before Plevna they have lost, with the exception of the Gravitza redoubt, nll that they lad gained. While tho centre of the Russian army assisted by the Roumanians from the right, who fought well, had captured the large redoubt Which it has been agreed to call by the name of the village aboro mentioned, though it is only one of several in its neighbourhuod, troops from the left several in its neigobeleff, whodistjnguisbed himself in Khokand and at the recent vattle of Loftchi, had succeeded after a serere struggle in establighing itself in three redoubts to the bouth and south-west itself in three redoubts to the Bouth and soath-weds of Plevna, and between Loftcha and Sofia roads. of Plevna, and betwecn This was on the 1 thb, and on the morning of the next day, Wednesday, tha 12 th, Osman Pasbu opened furious cannonade upon the redoubts which were Slsobeleff, who had used up all their reserves in the disorganised and bard preased, and General Skobeleff sent to Geperal Levitzky for reinforcementa. That General however could not or would not send any, and, when another officer sent in the Afera soa the remains of a regiment which hat suffered' severely thie day before, it was too late, and the Russianp, at the sixth ascanil, were driven with very entrenched position which they baid constructed at Dubnik, on the west of Plevin, with the intention of cutting Osman Pasba from his supporta, was also attacked by the Turkish General; itis not quite clear on what day. On Saturday last the Grand Duke Nicholas telegraphed from his head. quarters at Porodin an account of the subsequent struggle üp to that date, fa which he acknowledges a fotal loes of 300 :offictre and 12,500 men; the rumber of póssible'h he saje, to give the exact figurès. As to the number of winded, "acoording to the reports men bad pasied through the different hospitals singe the 7th inist. |  |  |
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 People, Mr. Izaac Butt (cheers). He had now the
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peat members of the Irigis party, and one of Irelandis
most true and faithfol children -Charles Stanat
Parnell. It was said that this meeting had beeu got up for the parpose of causing a dvision in the
Home Rule ranks. Nothing was further from the
truth. The contrary was the enct, as that meting
would do mach to cement the bonds of union be
treen the independent mambers of the Home Rule
Party, as it would tend to make all the members
attend more coloesly to their parliamentary datites.
If the present demonstration had no otber signif cance tsan nerely as a reply to the venal press of
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was well it should have been held. Before he bad the honour of writing M.P., after his name, he
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hours if it wasto reduce him to the miserable posi tion of consolting any man as to the line of conduct
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now introduce to them one of the most abosed men
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Mr. Parnell eaid that Irishmen, in their own coun-
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IRISH NEWS.
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and we repeat again that, if tha facts be as stated above, the sentence was out of all porportion to the
offence.
 Protestant Orphanage to whom she had been as
signed by her father. The eftioct of the judgment,
mile admitting that the Dean acted conscientioug agers of the Orphanag


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- has led me to undertake them."
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| Ariar nople. <br> Aransa.-A despatch from Essen, in Westiphalia says Russia has ordered 300 Krupp cannon. Bbegavic IrprauL Goard:-The last regiment o the Ruasian Imperial Guard pabsed through Buchar the Rubian eeft to dapy. <br> thensexyp-The Porte has consented to allow the passage of timber across the Danube for struction of hats for the Russian woonded. <br> Govivo or.-A despatch from Gorni Studeni baya ceed with the siege against Plevan, <br> Birsos. - Russia has contracted with two private firms to construct a pontoon b Danube, to cost 1,$750 ; 000$ roubles. <br> Tig Baiksss. - An Imperial Irade appointa Ravat asiba com mander of the army of the Balkan at Shipka, and Suletman Pasna commander of the army of the Danube, vics Mehemet All, recalled. A Batclu -Constantinople adrices state that mukhtar Pasha on Tuedday engaged in a great bat the noar Alexandropol. When the telegram was despatched the TurLs appeared to be Finning. |
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## Rviscracts.-The revelved bombardment ly the nubsians at Guirge vo inficted enornious damage on Rustchuk. The great proportions of houses is in

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Pasha bas bet n largely reinforced from the shipka
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NATURALISTS' PORTFOLIO.



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 equal in interest tho weird liko biwis, or Apteryx,
the wingless relations of the sigantic bipede of the past. ofte Apteryx three sinecies ere recognized-
one, nearly extinct, in tho Northern Island, and
onree in the Southern. Tho conatry wns known for many years bofore tho kiwl was noticed by
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## THE VOLUNTEERS

## COMPANY.

The members of the apore Company will
assemble for Dritu, NExT Frida Evening t 7.30, at the Markbt Hall, St. Jea
Baptiste Village.
M. W. GIRWAN,

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS "Dosins."-Next week.
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will come of at an early date. will come of at an carly date.
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suitable to our columns.

SIR FRANCIS HINCKS
Sir Francis Hincks' lectures on this night Week in the Mechanics' Hall. We hope that
the Irishmen of Montreal will prove their appreciation of Sir Francis Hincks by giving him a full house.

THE NEW PAPER
We arc in a position to announce that the project for starting a new Catholic daily paper
in Montreal, was finally and satisfactorily settled at a meetiog held last night in
the Sacristy of St. Patrick's Church. In our next issuc we hope to be able to an nounce the day of - the publication of the first number, and we must urge all who
have promised sapport to give it at once, in order to enable us to place the paper in the hands of the public as soon as possible.
new catholic daily in omtawa upon their spirited action in pushing forward he arrangements for a new Catholic Daily in the Capital. The prospectus of the new paper is, wo believe, already out, and we shall
ously look for the appearanco of the firsi num er. There is plenty of room in the Dominion for a dozen daily Catholic papers, and we hop that the time is not far distant
sec at least half that number.

On last Thursday and Friday Chief Joseph and a returned Indian named Igrace Tahokate the Serininary, and were each condemned to pay $a$ fine of $\$ 25$ and costs, amounting to $\$ 35$ more, or be sent to gool for three months at hard
labour. This is, wo bolicere, the highest penalty that the District Magistrate, Mrr. DeMontigny ould impose. Mr. MoLaron the counsel Ioz tho Indians gave notice of appeal, and pending
the trial we refrain from making further comthe trind.

AN TRISH GENMTLEMAN.
 was an "English gontleman" with a "Scottch his name or his nationality in the press, Bein an "Irish gentleman" with a "Frenoh nime" alters the matter," is of course h

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The Sherbrooke Gazette : sugegeks that
men who stir up sprife in this, countrys should
be put into a lunatic asylum, and among others
it pioks out for indarcaration the Rev. Mr. the earliest record of Protestant Missionary Doadies, Rev. Father Leclain, the editor man Donovan and the Ber in Bray. What a happy family! Woald the Sherbrooke Gaground ? But we do not object to the sugges tion, with one provision. let the indictment read thas:-"Whoever is the first to stir up We would punish thio man who commenied the ttack bat not the man who defended himself from calumny and insult.

## THE STATUTE LABOUR TAX.

At the last meeting of the City Counoil, Alderman Donovan and Alderman Laberge took action in the Statute Labour Iax ques
tion. It transpired that the amount of Statute , 10 , 8148 , lt appears, too, har the the difference about it as to cause suspicion that the athorities have no desire to bother the people bout the tax at all. But the tax is due all the same, and all who are liable to pay and
neglect it before the 1st of Januarg, 1878 , will neglect it before the 1 st of January, 1878, will
be struck off the Nunicipal voters-list. Now, we have always regarded this tax as a most
mischievous conspiracy to deprive the Catholics of their votes. It hits the Catholics far more than it does the Protestants. Our poor people are often unable to pay the tax, and a dollar to them is often a matter of consideration. If the tax was compulsory they would then have their votes secured: if it was abolished, then the same result would be obtained. But as it is, it is just a conspiracy to deprive them of their We notice that Alderman Laberge has
iven notice of motion for the abolition of the tax, and we hope he will succeed. If he does, he will do much to add to the voting power of the Catholic people. But in any case tae tax is mise or Catholic, it should either be abolished or made compulsory.

THANKS, "GAZETTE," THANKS
The Gazette is edited by an Irish Protestant entleman. It has always been free from the stain of bigotry. It has often championed the rights of Catholics, and has but once or twice etrayed them. No insult to the Irish charac-
ter is over expected in its column. None we are sure is cver wilfully inserted by the patriotic gentleman who guides its desting. But there
is some one who from time to time wedges a icióus paragraph into its pages. For instance ere is a choice bit in Monday's issue:Tho way a mob acts in one city is no criterion for
nob action in another. It is much like the Iriohman \#ho heard that the Scotchman's horse had
rua away "Thin begorra, something mast be
done, an Ill go home and lick the ould woman." Thanks, Gazette, many thanks. The insult is accepted, although not deserved. Irishmen have never been thes by an Irisman that the charge slould appear. Of course we may be told that it was just a paragraph put in to fill up. In that case we hould be cautioned not to insult the Irish people by such paragraphs again.

## ORANGEISM.

At the opening of the Court of Queen' Bench at Sherbrooke, Hon Judge Doherts during his address to the Grand Jury said :ing people in these Townships, and so were our
neigabors nutil flooded byan irresponsible foreign
element bringing with them the zeeds of com mun-



Much as we admire the patriotio utterances f Judge Doherty, yet there must be some The Orangan bat certainly not as foreigners. True indeed their "senseless organization" was "their ruin
at home" as it is the cause of their ridicule and contempt here. Wherover they go they
the trail of the serpent along with them.

## MISSIONS

It is a remarkable fact in the history of Missionary enterprise that Protestantism ha ism to Christianity. . While saying this, however we cheorfully concede the efforts which Protestant missionaries have made in every
part of the world. They have been zealous and self sacrificing-but yet the ract remainsProtestantism has naver to Christianity. It has failed in all its efforts towards this end. From

Sooieties, a ater spending millions of treasure and after having distributed millions of tons o bibles the same record stanids good, Protestant. Paganism to Christianity The earliest a counts we have of an organised Protestan Misgionary: Sooiets, is that of the Calvinisti Church of Goneva, whioh was established 1536. Its life was stort and its efforts wer abortive. Then comes a period or a century Missionaries abroad and the heathen was lef to the care of the Catholic Nissionaries who were all the while indefatigably working fo the commencement of the last centary there Their no Protestant Missionaries of any accoun was less. In the year 1701 the first Protestan This mark in 1716, but like their predecessors in Geneva they accomplished little, and the re sults which were placed to the credit of their labours were vary small indeed. Mieanwhil remotest regions of the earth. From the Pole To the Line the Catholic Missionary was to b found in every land. As St. Galus converted the Swiss; St. Adalbert the Prussians; St Sudger the Sasons ; St. Patrick the Irish; S so did the tide of spiritual conquest spread in he sixteentb, seventeenth, and erghteent unturies, under Francis Xarier in Hindostan
olmedos, and Les Cases in Mexico and South Ameria, under De sonet and the Jesuit Fathers in . North America
and Canada, and in every crevice of the inhabited globe by the pious and daring
priesthood of our faith. Nation after nation priesthood of our faith. Nation after nation Cross. Asia gare millions of converts to the zonl and labours of the Franciscans and Dom
inicans. The Missionary fathers were to be found everywhere, teaching Mis word, and in citing to a pious life by their virtuous lives and of the Church, her vigilance and her power oabled her to falfil the letter of His law and "teaoh all nations." As Rome fell before
Northmen, so did the Northmen and the Pagans fall down before word of God as taugh by the Missionary fathers of our faith. Hov different have been the results of Protestant
Mrissionary Societies. England has to-day far more Pagan subjects than she has Christian She has not been able to teach her own chil dren the great truths of the Christian faith The Catholic Church rescued her from Pagan ism, but the "Reformation" threwr many Eng With the masses of the Eaglish people religio has no influence orer their lives, and the misthe Gospel in Foreign Parts might find congen ial occupation in the woulds of Yorkshire, the fens oi lincolnshire, or in the mines of Dur
ham or Lancashire. England is great indeed but her greatness has not elevated the masse of her people. It is a land of social contrasts, Where irreligion is almost universal. We and all this on the testimony of Eaglishmen themselves. We say it on the testimony of D
Southey, Dr. Wiseman, and a host of others Her missions have been comparative failure at home and abroad, and while some few self sacrificing and really good men have thrown up ererything to rescue the barbarous nations from
Paganism, yet the fuct cannot be disputed tha Protestantism has never converted on
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## THE VOLUNTEERS.

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The editor of the Military column made
appearance of a "party of thirly or forty young In the the first place "Capt. Kirwan" headed no party nt all. He weat to the rink in order to see the Prince of Wales Regt. drill, Ho went with one companion, nad the Military
editor of the Gazette might huve talea the editor of the Gazette might hure taken the trouble to obtain accurate information before
ha ventured upon his playful review.; Wo have always advised our oo-religionists to join the
ow unhappily exists between men of different eliefs, When the rink the editor: of this aper met some Irishmen there, and he reoomended them to join whether they were allow. here was no "hending" either going to, while here, or coming from the rink. If the young en who offered themselves before Colonel Bond were members of the Catholic Union, hat surely does not disqualify them from bear ng arms in the serviee of Her Majesty., Oapt. Kirwan is not a member of the Catholic Union, doos not know whether the Military editor
the Gazette is correot or not in -his suspions. But whether he is 0 way. effects the character of the Irish re ruits in Colonel Bond's Regiment. They are all respectable and well conducted young men; and to courteous reception they receivec, at the hat those recruits were welcome to the ranks. Colonel Bond speaks highly of them all. He old them too that no man shall with imponity
 uestions of a religious or party character. He anld allow no one to insult them, and he ex peted that they mould insult no one in return entare to prophesy that he will find the rish Catholics of his command just as obedient s any men in his Regt. Surely this little inident cannot annoy the Military editor of the Cazette? A fery Catholics in the Yolunters not olm him and think that the ith which he concluded his notice, was unoassarily uncivil. The Catholic Volunteers ad done nothing to offend him, and he might vo allowed them to pursuc their way in

## EDUCATION.

Mgr. Lafieche, the Catholic Bishop of Three Rivers has been attacked by the Witness. His Lordship recently presched a sermon on ducation. This sermon was published in the to the Witncss. There we are freated to eader of unusual length in which the Witness ombated his Lordship's views of the necesssity for religious education. Bishop Lafleche prothet Religious end to guide the conduct the young, the Fitness thinks that Secular ducation is all that is required in school, and hat whatever religious instruction a child is to the Church." This is in beteral the sitantion Catholics look at this question one way, Proestants look another. All Catholics want thoir chilaren to receive a Religious Educa-
ion. Most Protest nts think that a Religious duoation is not necessary in Schools. W/ell does not our contemporary see that this, like ost other Protestant ideas, is a further with rawal from religion altogether. If Jesus Christ made Man for our sałes; if the Dible, Protestmade Mran for our saies; if the Brible, Protest-
ant or Catholic, contain His words at all, wrely they ought to be taught to us at every punging His word from the class room almost mplies a doubt as to his Divine origin at all, Where is the "open bible" that we hear so
nuch about now? If the "open bible" is a Protestant institution, why not encourage it in school as well as in the shanty? The best
means of cultivating a knowledge of the scripures is by religious instructions, and not by giving to every unfortunate man, who can read chapter the "right of private judgment."
Religious education wo hold to be necessary the material as well as to the moral happiness of mankind. Tuke the laws of Alfred, of yourlemagne, and Edward the Confessor, and but highi and noble principles grounded on re rion and eternal justice. These laws had an inspirating tendency, elevating by their very contact all for whom they were intended. They based upon religion and order
Now-a-days not the justice of law is regard ed, but the omnipotence of Parliament, whose our legislators, and our legislators make our laws, and because we have voted for re-
presentation, and a majority has voted for r against, the government, the Act of Par-
lament is passed into lav, and probably ten years hence its contradictory will be enacted. The fumous speech of a Prime Minister, who Majesty of England; bear us out in this. When an, opponent had, with honest appealed, to the eternal law of right animer to have naively remarked that he did no profess to go sofar off for his appeal, but that of this House." We mied with the "judgmen legislators make our laws: whereas, law, the lä
of God,should make and foster both us and them Now- o-day man makes law and right-whether it be Casar or the multitude. Were things a God would have them, the law of Grod
fashion Cæsar: and form the multitude.
Without religion to guide him, man of a surety becomes an athens. Ho shonla guide us in our commercial, our polkical as well as our socia eligion: ontious seris . Wo do say, but with oun early بerb:..." that it-win guic as the twi is bent, they say, the tree inclines. But le in behools do? If religion is not a should it not be taught in schools. It does not detract in the least from a sound secular tme It doa Protestants should who receive it, and why underatand. Above all, open bible" and yet the Witness does not aprove of it. But it is the old story-the further you recede from the Catholic Church the more indifferent you become to all and to the less do you think of His name.

## The questio IRELAND

bstruction" is now the question of the "n Ireland. The poeple appear to be in favou fre policy of "Obery Messrs. Parnell and Biggar go, they are re Purnell was often charred with not Mr. secured the support of his own constituent this charge can be was pursuing, but no meeting held in Meath, a few days ag and reccived by thousands of his constituents, and priests and prople pronounced is favour o with Mr. which Mr. Biggar inaugurated, and Parnell, howen is vigorously sustained. NP hitherto parsued in the House of Com He says that all he has tried to do isto. amine cach bill before it is hurried, pell mell through the House. He thinks that good logislation is impossible so long as importan measures are "drawn" through the House of arliament without having been examined in ness and so the English members days that is "Obstruction" But Mr. Parnell that he may pursue a policy of "Obstruction" nest session, and if he does, then the Hous of Commons will see some "Obstruction" is earnest. Mennwhile a National conference has been called, and the question of "Obstruction" or "no Obstruotion" will be the principal ques doubt it the Parnell hat 1 dormant spirit of the Irish members in th House of Commons, and the country appears so far, to pronounce that the majority of thos members have been indolent, and that the tim is come when Irishmen should make a vigorous
constitutional blow for Legislative Indepen dence.
what the indians want.
It would seem that the Catholic priests are the only people the Indians of the States come

## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

|  | THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOETC CHRONICLE. |  |  |  |
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| ITTERPSTINGYTECTURE ON THE indian troubles. <br> The followiog intereftidith lectare on the Iodian Troubles was recently delivered by Farber ITcesplie, who was for thirty years a missonary on the Coast States of the Pacific. It may eable our readers to form some iden of the Indina side of the struygle into which they | the tribe is doing well; . When the factis that the majority of them are as wild and untrictable as <br>  shown these poor people good example, have shown them the: path to perdition in mang casea. I do them the path to perdtion to many casea. Id do not blame to co corerment. It has alway acted for the bast, but its ingtractions have been carrived out by had agents. Reserratione, alloo have not been well chosen in many cases. Oue thing aleo. 1 think: fou would like to know, how this war with the Nez Perces and dionx sprung up. What ne- cossity was there for it? Are these tribes barbarons? They ara not. They are the most advanced of all the Indians. The Ner Percee. |  | "Yaheo" who sits for the County Meath, and of the <br>  note of mib-representation to the Irish constituneciee, as be struck the key-note of insult in the Houge of Commons when he banded over the " re. pudiated" "Irish "brawlerg" to the just vengeance of Imperisl reprobation. <br> education in new zealand | PERSONA |
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|  | Daily Nail Sunday. <br> COURT OF QUEENS BENCH. | The inilrond strike in Ireland still continuce, and there appoars to be no prospect of an early settle.ment Tho night pussenger trafic is sulupended pending the strike. The constabulary stationed |  |  |
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|  |  |  | To the Editor of the Tras Wirsess. <br> Sir,-In my last letter I promised to give certain | MciHEE-Revd. R. P. McPhee, parist pricst of Rustico, P.E.I. has detcrmined to lcave the Island Ior a short timo, and visittho lenefit of his health. |
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Abovit the croiss there giffened
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For all her evil pride.
But atter her a woman.
Peeped wistfully with
Peeped wistfully within,
On whose wan face was graven
The trace of the sad trinity
of weakness, pain, and sin.
The fyw free seats were crowded,
Where she could tust and pray.
With her worn warb contrasted.
Each side in tair array.
Gadds house holda no poor sinners,
She sighed and walked a way,
Old Heathendom's rast temples Old Heathendom's vast tem
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Who shall remove this cvil
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scandal great as
Iconoclastic rage?
Who ot this Christian people
Restore their heritage?
NONTH'S MIND OF THE LATE REV. M. The Memorial service for the reposo of the soul
of the late Father Clune, of Smith Falls, known as the Month's Mind, took place in the Church of
Smiti Falls on Wedned Smitn Falls, on Wednesday, the 3rd of this month.
Am those prefent were Biskop O'Brien
of Kingetou, nad the following name


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of Perth.
The Church was filled by a very large number of
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The members of the Perth choir, aided by several priests memanteds admirally the well known Grejoisin Mass for the dead.
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spole for three quarters of an ander the pulpit and
and cloquy feelingly and eloquently on the merits of the late Father
Clune. There is but one oplanion regarding the
sermon witlout the fear of being charged with
 and tears of many of the congregation moved by
the effecting words of Hie Lordship, shewed con
clusively the love aud regrd clustely the theve oud regard they had for their
deceased pastor. deceased pastor.
He took for ris text the words, "It is appointed
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his bermon In fhall merely allude to some of the
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sentence pronounced against mankind, His Lordsentenco pronounced againgt mankind, 1 Iis Lord
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for the dead. He spoke of the' reltions between pastor and poople, more dear oren than those been
tween father and child. He shewed how well the
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hearts.
The Bishop spoke in words of great praise of the
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To Keere Egas.-Maike a solution of borax waterof boiling water-let it stand nntil the solution becomes warm but not allow it to get so cool, that the borax will crystalize dip the eggs quickly then ; keep in a cool place; the borax will crystalize :around the egg, therefore keep out the air and pre-
sarve the egg.解ve the egg. \\
Agricoltcial Snov.-The East Huron Agricalturnl Show mas held at Wroxeter on Tuesday and
Wednesday, 2nd and 3rd Oztober: The entries amounted to between 1,300 and 1,40 . The fruit, and vegetables, and grain, as well as the ladies' Work, were Hyst class, and the display of stock on the second day was very fine, Noticeable among the cattle wat the herd of short horns belonging to
G. H. Moftat, of Morrisbank. Some very fine horseat as well as come very good pens of. Lelocster sheep and Derixshire pigs, were shown; all of which were well bred and in fioce order. \\
Exprnigexte ya Sovivg Wueat.-Experiments in sowing wheat in ordinary soil, produced the follow-
ing results: Samples of good seeai covered half an inch came up in il daye, 7.8 of the seed germinat. ing; that covered an inch in depth came up in 12 dars, every seed germinated; covered 2 Inches,
of the seed came up in 18 days; 3 inches deep, \(\frac{3}{2}\) of it came up in 20 days;'4 inches, \(\frac{2}{2}\) cime up, in 21 days; 5 inches, \(\frac{3}{2}\) came up in 22 dajs; while that
covered 6 inches came up in 23 dase, only \(\frac{7}{8}\) germinating. According to this experiment the covering of the seed at the depth of about an inch proved the moint faverable. \\
Toantoss.-By cutting back the ends of the tomato vine as soon as the fruit is sufficiently set tc
ensure a plentifnl crop, tho ripeniug season can be pushed to good advantage. Not only will the fruit
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pushed to good advantage. Not only will the fruit
ipen gooner, but it will be of finer gize and more perfect developmeut. If possible, the fruit should richer when so ripened that it fis worth is so muck extra pains in order to protect it so that it may ripen
In its natural state. A most effectual scarecrow to fight away poultry from the ripening fraict can se mad
by sticking turkey or hen feathers into a "crooked neck" summer squash, so it will resemble a hawk put a, stick through the body, tie e etrings to eithe
end, and fasten to a tall pole, letting the nodde script', swing back and forth, over the tomato-bed
It will prove effectual, we know.-Dol, on ohi

Clorgn.-The Mfaine Farner says: "We were
long since reluctathetly convinced that clover will
not flourish nearly as well following a crop of
 perience has taught us-and a somewhat extended
bberrvetion han proved that our experience is no exxeptional-that a well stet thick field of cloverie
rarely to be met with following a grain rarely to be met with following a grain crop after
potatoes. Indec, so folly have we been convinced potatoes. Indeed, so folly have we been convinced
of this that we have at timee thourgt tho statement
would be safe that such conld not be found The results anre different, without doutht, on differen
soils, and on the toil then under different trat ment. Still, the rule, we are confident, holds good
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have caretull observed regults observation last year a large field of uniformly
stronly Eoill, previously ploughed and manured alike and at the eame time, all zown with whes planted with corn and n part to potatoes. When
the grass mostly clover. was cutt that on the por-
tion where corn was jnd ged to be double that wer tion where corn was
potatocs were grewn.
 treatment has made it too hot for them and I shal see no more of them. The lund was strong-"i
takes good land to raise good thistles, takes yood land to raise good thistles., One hat
the field was secded, immediately aferp pwing and a thorough working with a two-horse call-
tivator, with soilligg-corn. This was put in drills 30 inches apart, wil a large onc-acrse seed drill
about three and a half busticls per acre. By the
frequent use of the caltivator the space betiveen the rows was kept clean, and directly in the row the low and sickly, being ghaded by the dense growt
of corn. The remainder cf the field was seeded heavily with Hungarian grass. Tlualy showers
have made the season favorable for this crop an it has grown rapidly, smothering the disagreaable
former occupants of th3 soil. I do not conside this so successtul a mode of trentment as the forme
because \(H u n r y\) start and the thistles had an opportunity to gain
foot hold. Tho crop is nearly ready to harvest
Here and there, in looking over the fiold, a thistlo is sean, but a stranger would never mistrust ho foul the field was seventy days ngo. At any rate
what few there are will be cut before they mature what few terer
seed -Cultizator

 mangel wurzel, and swedes inten by sheep on the
land, that chiefly keeps up the fertility of the
arabie soil, and causes the yield of whent, barle
 bushels which were formerly grown. This bas bee
done, too while it the United States exactly th
opposite bas ben ncomplished, for here the siel
of wheat, barley, nad oats has .iocome the hanf what was by night, in summer, is a hroen
ing of sheep by
detriment to the pasture they feed on, and th severity of the winters in north, making it nece
gary tot thke tho turnips oft the land where grown
is a drawback to the chief benefit of the crop fo is a drawuack to che chier tene soil. Yngenuity is
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characteristic of the American nation, and the man characteristic of the American nation, and the man
who shall javent m movable shepp pon, arfording
shelter so that slicep can be kept daily moved all over the field, as the crep is eaten, wifl he a bene
factor to his country, have his nime hinded down to posterity, and as a still sharper sparto ingenuity,
gather in the shekels abundattly; for, glthougb ganire is good when made under coover, yet there
is loss of urine, loss of time in hauling the turnip
crop, and agnin in carting the manurt. When thisis crop, and agnin in carting the manure. When this is
made practicable the swedes can bo put into heaps of a Load or two, on the ferd, justas ig done in Eng
land, and covered with earth
safficiently thick to kcop out the frost. Then with a crowhar or like
implement, it will be easy to breax into chas haps cut them=ap with a machine, and feed exacty as
is always done in England, in the open field. The soanth will, doubtless, erentally, be the great
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\hline a gentlemanly looking person, named William Arthur Delafield, on a charge of attempling to defraud the Canadian Customs, It is supposed that throngh a communicativg habit this gentleman
tole some other passenger on the Sarmation of the told some other passenger on the Sarmation of the raluable diemonds. Howerer the Customs' authorities heard of it and telegraphed for police assistanice to Quebec. Mr. Delafield got of the Sarmation at Rimouski, never dreaming that the widenwalse men of Quebece were waiting for him. The news arrivod here pretty late ; but the detectives just had tme
to get in a wagon to the Chaudiere curve. They entered the cars and arrested the: party in a Pallman berth. He made no resiatance, nor did he seent concerned in any way. :He had in his possession \(\$ 40,000\) worth of diamonds, in a belt round
bis person. \(f 50\) in \(£ 5\) bills of the Bank of England; 2 sovereigns, 29 Russian bonds worth \(£ 50\) each; 20 Italian bonds, value for 5,885 francs, andi 26 bonds of Pera the value of which has not been ascertained. William A. Delafiold bays he is from London and is a diamond merohant. He gives full informstion as te his intentions, and where he moans to go to. The Customs here have the diamonda and will re-
tain them for the duties. Mr. Delatield has securad the services of Mr. R. Alleyn, Q. C, to see rbout his position. \\
\hline Terbible Effects of a Fine.-Early Friday morning rumours were afloat in St. Johns, Que., of a fise and loss of life the previous sight at St. Gree
goire, six miles from there. Soveral parties went out, sud returned with the ead intelligence that of eleven persons the house contained, seven children and tho servant woman lost their lives. Their re mains have been recovered. The origin of the fire does not appear to be known, but it is thought to bave sprung from the kitchen. Mr. Gouzie, mother of the children, managed to eboape, and ran to the
neighbors for assistanee, but when they returnce it neighbors for assistanee, but when they returncd it
was too late. Mr. Gouzie is in California. The only man who was in the houso managed to escape from the upper story by sliding down the spout. \\
\hline inst. The show of graid, root crops, and live stock was very good. Messrs. Caron and Garnenu, membera for the County, were present, and strongly
urged upon the people the desirability of cultivat urged upon the people the desirability of cultivat-
ing the sugar bect. \\
\hline ship of Ruesell Agricultural Society was beld at Duncanville, on the 3rd inst., and was a most successful affair, as many as 1,500 people being on the grounds during the day. The digplay of horses, cattle, grain, and roots was especially good, while the ladies department was up to the average. \\
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young Irishman, Mr. Michael F . Hearn, of the firm
 ary, in 1848 and came to this citr nine years ago
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rare butiness ablity, he acquired for himself a solid rarc buainess abmity. He acquired for himself a solid
position in commercial circles, he endeared himself
to Lis friends, and won the respect and eite to Lis friends, and won the respect and esteem of
all with whom he came into contact. He was on
active active and valued member of tho Catholic Young
Men's Society, and to his zeal and encrgy was attribated a large measure of the guccese attiending
the late pilgimage to Ste. Anne de Beeapre. His
funeral, which took phace on Monde morning, was attended by that Society in taii mourning regalia,
as well as by the mcmbers of the St Potrick's
National Association, (to which deceased also belonged) and by a large numberof citizens. At a special general meeting of the Catholic
Young Men's society held in the sacrist, St.
Patrick's Cburch, on Sunday orening the 7 th in. stant, the followirg Resolutions wero unanimously
adopted: viz:Resolved, Ist. That the oficers and members of
the Catholic Y Yourg sen's Society have beard with the most profound regret, of tho death of
low member, Mr. Michael V rancis Hearn.
2nd That this Soclet? 2nd That this Society has lost in him ong of its
best and nost zealous members ;and one who was
looked upon by all as a model of energy, zeal, and
goodnesgs
3rd. Tiat this
deepest syanpathy
with the reltatives and friends of tho deceased; in the loss of one who was, in every
respect, an exemplary Catholic; and who has by Tespect, an exemplary Cathoilc ; and
his excellent qualities, jutly yanred for
love and reapect of all who knew him.
4th. That the officers and members of this 3o.
ciety do attend tho funeral of their deceased follow ciety do atteng tho funeral of their deceased fellow,
member, in full mourring regaila; and that, in re-
mebrance of him, they wear mourning duriog the space of one month from this
Montreal, 8th Oct., 1877 .

\section*{CITY ITEMS. \\ ProogoogsD.-The Legisiature has been further prc-
rogued till Norember, 1 thh, , and is not then called
for tine def datch of tasiness.} Osbssations.-On the 39 th of September, the
Feast of St. Michaet, His Lordship, Bishop of Mon
trit treal, conferred Ordors on the following gentlemen:
Rev. T. F. Kelly, Archdiocese of New York, was
pron promoted to the gacred Order of Deaconsblp,
Messere. C. Buadoin, A. Manderville, and A. Perrault, Massre. C. Daudoin, A. Nanderville,
of Mrontreal, received minor ordere.
Diptigera, -The Minerve of tho 8th inst, says :-
Some of tho Montreal Engish papers anounce that diptheria is making sad ravages in the Cath-
olic Schools at Point st. Charles, but we learn from
the Health Oftice that such is not the cease, and that the disense in quention has an to this only appeared
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of which has consequently been closed.
 bad a march out last evening headed by the Sham rock Independent brass band. The men were in
undrese, as they have not pet received their uni-
formg. They marched down St. James Street in excellient order, and appear to be as fino nud well-
drilled a bode of men as any in the city.-ICrald.
 of Sherbrooke. Rev MI Edouard Blanchard, irom
Bolton to St Etienne, hov MJ Joseph Dorocher, from
Harford to St Yenant, Rer Joseph Oct. Leblanc, to Harford to St Venant, Rev Joseph Oct. Leblanc, to
St Hermineglide, Bedford ; Rev Joseph Amedie
Dufresue to St Camille, Coolshire; Rev Telisporo Dufresue, to St Camille, Coolkshire; Rev Telisporo
Allard to St. Antoine, Lennoxville; the Rev \(S\) Bte. Chartier, leaves, Conticook to return to the diocese
of St Hyacintho; Rev MM Marice Beaudry, to St
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