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

VOL. 1.

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1879.

N. WILSON & CO. TWO CASES

SCOTCH TWEEDS

RECEIVED TO-DAY. Our Prices for these are the Lowest we

have quoted. ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

July, 1879.

 July, 1879.
 Sunday, 13. – Sixth Sunday after Pentecost, Epistle (Rome VI. 3–11.) Gospel, Mark
 VIII. 1–9).
 The musical part of the programme was carried out in a masterly manner and eli-cited the praise of all. In instrumental music the performances of Messrs. Greene, Halder, Proste, Kleituss and Horney won double. Wednesday, 16.—Feast of our Lady of Mount Camel, double major. Thursday, 17.—St. Alexius, confessor. Friday, 18.—St. Camillus of Lettis, double. Saturday, 19.—St. Vincent de Paul, confessor, double.

ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE.

Fifteenth Annual Commencement. A GALA DAY-DISTINGUISHED VISITORS-COMMENCEMENT BANQUET, ETC.

COMMENCEMENT BANQUET, ETC. Some fifteen years ago St. Jerome's Col-lege was founded by the Rev. Dr. Func-ken, C. R., at St. Agatha. 'Tis true in the beginning the pretensions of this institu-tion were humble in its surroundings. . It could neither boast of lofty walls nor spation were humble in its surroundings. It could neither boast of lofty walls nor spa-cious halls, things that captivate the age, but do not form the essential require-ments of an institute of learning. No, those things it could not boast of, but within its humble, unpretentious walls, it possessed those other, those truly essential requirements men of deep and years and musicians in his own truly feliciteous style. He eulogized the Rev. Dr. Funcken in glowing terms and spoke of the thankrequirements, men of deep and varied learning, whose noble aim it was and is, to raise St. Jerome's slowly but surely until it shall become the great seat of learn-ing in this fair Canada of ours. In 1866 the seat of the college was removed from St. Agatha to Berlin, where it has gone on, on its glorious career, surmounting difficulty after difficulty, until at length it has reached the goal so long desired by its illustrious founder. It is not necessary for us to mention in particular the well-

all but perfect in workmanship. The progress of the Academy in English; students of Alma Mater to meet at the College Hall, Berlin, on Tuesday, July 22nd, 1879, at 3 p.m. of that day, for the purpose of forming an Alumni Association and of adopting such other measures affecting the graduates and the old home as to the convention shall seem meet and proper. All the graduates and ex-students After the concert came the distribution of prizes. The gold medal for proficiency in philosophy, founded by Mr. P. D. Gibbs, of New York, was awarded to Mr. B. B. Greene, Guelph. At the end his Lordship Bishop Crinnon made a few re-marks with regard to the manner in which the programme of the day had been car-ried out. He was proud to possess such an institution as St. Jerome's within his dio-case. He was generated by the U. G. at the second the was generated by the U. G. at the second the was generated by the U. G. at the second the was generated by the U. G. at the second second the was generated by the U. G. at the second sec

affecting allophing such other incentures and the instances and proper. All the graduates and ex-students in a constant or function of the unsual press of matter.
are most earnestly and cordially requested to be present.
Agustas Kaiser, M.D., Detroit, Mich.;
Simon Herres, M.D., Westphalia; Peter Brick, St. Cloud, Minn; Rev, W. E. Klorp- fer, C.R., Rome, Italy; Peter A. Kaiser, St. Cloud, Minn; P. D. Gibbs, New York city; J. A. Limbor, July 3.—Fifty men were killed by a colliery explosion in High Blantyre pit, mear Gasgow, at six o'clock this moring.
D., Berlin, Ont; Rev, J. D. Gauser, S. J., St. Condo, July 3.—Alater telegram from the time of the explosion. Four of the time more were only thirty or presons in the High Blantyre colliery at the time of the explosion. Four of the time more were burget alive. Twenty-three time and the graduates and explosion. Four of the principal clause against the J. Fere's Bill now has that the Ricehstag will take place to-day (Saturday). The time anounces that the Ricehstag will be time so was the the set of the wrecked bull, some to floating roof.
D., Berlin, Ont; Rev, J. D. Gauser, S. J., St. Tem High Blantyre colliery at the time of the explosion. Four of the time of the explosion. Four of the time more been recovered.
Gasgow, July 3.—So far twenty-three distenting of frish Catholic Bishops departments, the set of the sploate the fight University Bill unworthy of a considerable number of Catholic presents and permit them to return to the state of the sploate the fight University Bill unworthy of account of the time set of the transmost and the principal clause against the J. Steffan, C. R., Rome, Winn.
D. Berlin, Ont; Rev, S. Glauber, Omana, Hamifter, Chicago, Hill, Fer, S. Steffler, Chicago, Hill, Fer, S. Steffler, Chicago, Hill, Fert, S. Steffler, Chicago, July 3.—So far twenty-three distenting of frish Catholic Bishops department will grant anneed.
M. Stebraska, Rev, Henry A. Urban, Pitts.</l III.; Rev. J. Steffan, C. R., Rome.; Wm. DuBonne, Londou, Ont.; Jos. Wey, Mon-treal; Frank Diemert, M. D., Diemerts-ville; Nicholas Kiefer, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.; A. Spetz, Rome, Italy; Rev. Peter Harold, Thorold, Ont.; Rev. John O'Leary, Hamilton, Ont.; Albert Grepp, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Theodore Ulrich, Balti-more, Md.; J. Halter, St. Boniface, Ont.; J. Fischer, Gaelph, Ont.

J. Fischer, Guelph, Ont. CENTRAL GENERAL COMMITTEE.

. "THE PINES."

He imagined that he could see St. Jerome's in years to come spreading its branches far and wide like the grain of mustard seed mentioned in the Gospel. He expressed the hope that each student would on his return in September bring one or two along with him, possessing the antecedents to entitle them to admission. He was glad to hear that Mr. Gibbs had founded a gold medal and honed that branches nacht des mathemens in der stehen in gene, drank deep at his unvitiated the open tat each student sto entitel them to admission. In gene drand ike stores professions. The institution is, strictly and have been taken his seat, the Glee Club sang the propose to give their names and the people dispersed. At seven p.m. His Grace, His Lordshar, professions. The institution is, strictly and have been taken his seat, the Glee Club sang the despensed to the founding of an Alumni association were propose to give their names and the people dispersed. At seven p.m. His Grace, His Lordshar, provide scales of the open taken his seat, the Glee Club sang the despensed in the following in the scales of the seat at the commencement ban.
 For further on in announcing the prelimin, and the mee and the people dispersed. At seven p.m. His Grace, His Lordship, grand the College dining and the breaking off of school. At seven p.m. His Grace, Guina take the Clolege dining and the breaking off of school. At the construction the scale stream and the people dispersed. At seven p.m. His Grace, Guina and the college dining and the breaking off of school. At the construction the scale stream and the people dispersed. At seven p.m. His Grace, Guina and the construction the scale stream and the people dispersed. At seven p.m. His Grace, Guina and the college dining and the breaking off of school. The institution is, strictly and the breaking off of school.
 MEXICO.
 The institution is, strictly and the code scale school school. Junce and the code scale scale school. Junce and the scale scale scale scale school. Junce and the scale scale previous occasion. The sadness and regrets that come of separation from teachers and fellow-pupils and the breaking off of school-day acquintances are all put as far off as possible or lost in the interest of prize dis-tribution, essay reading, music and words of praise and encouragement from teachers and friends. Such a day was Wednesday "The Pines." Three o'clock was the hour announced on the invitations for the opening of the programme and quite punc-tual to the hour guests of the ladies and such a the such and y are consistent to the hour guests of the ladies and such as was such by the ters. possible or lost in the interest of prize dis-tribution, essay reading, music and words of praise and encouragement from teachers and friends. Such a day was Wednesday at "The Pines," Three o'clock was the hour announced on the invitations for the opening of the programme and quite punc-tual to the hour guests of the ladies and friends and parents of the pupils began to arrive. Coming by carriage up the drivearrive. Coming by carriage up the drive-ways or loiteringly afoot by the gravil walks stopping to admire the flowered borders, the shrubs and climbing roses. The walks about the Convent are hand, somely laid out and well kept, since last years of the hear ylaced to grave the somely laid out and well kept, since last year a statue has been placed to grace the grounds on a mount directly in front of the enterance. It is a figure of Joseph with the infant Jesus in his arms; a well executed place of work and, with the base beneath it, stands about 11 ft, high, By beneath it, stands about 11 ft, high. By 3.30 all had assembled and among the numbers present we noted His Lordship Bishop Walsh and Father Tierney of London, Rev. Father O'Connor, Hours and Ferguson of Sandwick; Auston O S. F. of Detroit: Waggnor of Windsor; Gerard of Belle River, Ouellette of Maid-tone Ryan of Ambersthurg. Dument of <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Berlin Journal; J. Jaffray, Doily New; W. Delachlager, T. Snyder, J. Oberlough, and S. Stevry, B. Latter, Reeve of Waterloo township; M. Brunner, W. F. Chapman, J. Spetry, R. Lang, A. Tucks, H. Kuel, and a lystery, R. S. Stevre, B. Latter, Reeve of Waterloo township; M. Brunner, W. F. Chapman, J. Spetry, R. Lang, A. Tucks, H. Kuel, and a lystery, R. S. Stevre, B. Latter, Reeve of Waterloo township; M. Brunner, W. F. Chapman, J. Spetry, R. Lang, A. Tucks, H. Kuel, and a lystery, R. S. Stevre, B. Latter, Reeve of Waterloo, Stevre and her spectral time of the source of Messer. Halker, Reve well and a low on the versandak contained with the advance of the source of the sourc

A meeting of Irish Catholic Bishops de-clared the Irish University Bill unworthy

London, July 4 .- The British troopship Orontes arrived at Madeira to-day, with the remains of the Prince Imperial. The remains were transferred from the

not yet yielded to the proposals made to him. **ITALY.** Rome, July 3.—The negotiations be-tween Prince Bismarck and the Pope con-cerning the religious difference between Gernany and the Vatican are proceeding rapidly, and it is expected they will be successfully terminated before the ap-pointed Defalk's successor as Minister Eeclesiastical of affairs takes place. Rome, July 3.—The Court of Cassation has rejected the appeal of Countess Lam-bertine against the brothers of the late Caudinal Antonelli, with costs to the dered its r.signation. Rome, July 4.—The Ministry has ten-dered its r.signation. Rome, July 4.—The Ministry has ten-dered its r.signation. Rome, July 4.—The Ministry has ten-dered its r.signation. Rome, July 4.—The fall of Depretis Cabinet was caused by a coalition of ex-Ministers Sella, Ricotera and Baccarini. The last-named was Minister of Public Works in the Carioli Cabinet. **FRANCE.**

capacity for 400 passengers

SOUTH AMERICA.

 Charles in the Difference in its present form.
 London, July 3.—A large meeting of
 Home Rulers unanimously condemned the
 Irish University Bill now before Parlia War in South America. The Star and
 War in South America. The Star and Panama, June 28.—Arrivals to date bring no additional news from the seat of ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CELEBRA-TION AT TILBURY WEST. War in South America. The Star and Herald says passengers from the south coast report a battle at Calama, and the capture of that point by allied forces. Chilian losses stated at 150 killed. No official report of action has been received, On the 24th of June, the French Canadians of Tilbury West, Essex county, Ont., celebrated the festivity of the patron saint The remains were transferred from the bondcar report of action has been the received, and the statement is regarded as doubtful. June 15th. Sir Bartle Frere and Lady Frere and all the officials of the colony were present. Imposing religious cere, and the River Loa, in which a small Chilian advanced guard was beaten, some being killed and the rest captured. Society, united this year, as they had done

NO. 40

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n London, England.) ERTAKER, &C. house in the city having a Mourning Carriage.

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ATTENTION TO CHILDREN.

Y BROS., O DUNDAS ST. LONDON, ONT. 25, 1878.

nary steps that have been taken with re-gard to the founding of an Alumni associa-tion we propose to give their names and professions. The institution is, strictly peaking, an Anglo-German-Canadian one, but the nolde superior has with praise-worthy generosity conformed to the exi-gency of the times, and has adopted the English mode of teaching. The method of ducation is based on the three great principles religion, honor, love. The dis-cipline is strict but enforced with a gentle-mess that makes its fulfihent, even to the very letter, a pleasing task to the students. Everything connected with the institution tends to lead to the summit of that "s sared hill" where, raised above the darkening clouds of envy, the temple of wirtue lifts its radiant front. With this introduction we will now pass on to the commencement which took place on July and. The morning broke very imanpie-ful. At eight o'clock a gentle rain fell but at about half-past nine huge masses of clouds like lofty mojuntains began tiss, and shortly after we saw the light ming flash and heard the distant thundep end. The advancement of the strom was uniform, for it was marshalled by the hand of nature's God. Studdenly it car upon us in all its grandeur and sibility and when it was attis highest our ears were startled by the pealing of the clurch bells, which announced the arrival of his Lords him to knowel his analyting of the clurch bells which announced the arrival of the most hops. Aremowick for the many expressions of regard and avowel his undying zeal for the weit fare of St. Jerome's. Attende a glorious evening: Attende al glorious evening a

and letters.
and letters.<

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

In Memoriam.

2

Died, in Biddulph, Co. Middlessex, May 31st, Miss Bridget M. Carey.

A friend I loved in childbood's rosy morn, A dear one treasured'in youth's golden dawn, A fair young rosebud to heaven has flown And left us in our deep, deep grief alone: Alone-Ah ! no, for the breath of that frag-rant flower Is e'er wafting back perfume to its native bower,

bower, For well we know the odor of virtues fair Is transmitted to us from high heaven's par-

And oft we think of the lithe young form Who loved with rare and beauteous flowers

who loved which and adorn The altar of her God—the home of His love, As she prayed she might dwell in His bright courts above.

And shall we weep that the loved is gone to her rest. That she dwells with her God in the realms of the blest, That she's left this sad world with its trials

and tears To dwell where the light of His glory ap-

pears; Ah : no, but with the angels exultantly sing As a sister-spirit to heaven they bring; Oh : may we when life's task is o'er Meet with thee loved one, to part nevermore.

And this devotee of Mary our Queen At vesper hour in fervent prayer was seen, She asked our dear Mother, ere her own month would close The sweet month of May, she no more on earth might repose. But with angelic choirs sing our dear Lady's praises.

And Mary our Queen has heard her child's

And greets her fond child in heaven's par-Where roses bloom radiantly, peerlessly fair.



KATIE.

Situated in the wildest portion of the county of Mayo, Monamullin, at the date upon which this story opens, mustered about forty mud-cabins erected here and there, and in such a position as were deemed most suitable, having regard to the cruel winds from the ocean, and the "bit o' ground" for the cultivation of the

potatoes. A cottage covered with a crisp amber thatch, and whitewashed to the color of the driven snow, held the post of honor in the village. It boasted a flower-garden' in front and a vegetable patch in the rear. Moreover, it was guarded by a neatly-cropped privet hedge, while a little green gate admitted to a red-bricked pathway heading a c rusic porch adorned with potatoes gate admitted to a red-bricked pathway leading to a rustic porch adorned with roses that seemingly bloomed the whole year round, and a Virginia creeper whose leaves were now the hue of blood.

In the front garden, his head bared, the rays of the setting sun surrounding it as with an aureole, stalked a man attired in the black flowing soutane of a Catholic

clergyman. Father Maurice O'Donnell, the parish priest, was engaged in reading his office from a tattered and dog's-eared breviary. Tall and thin almost to emaciation, there was yet a wiry swing in his gaunt frame that spoke of unfaded vigor, whilst the glowing fire in the dark blue eye told its own tale

own tale. "Father Maurice" was loved and cher ished by his little flock. His every want —and his wants were few enough—was anxiously anticipated. His patch of oats was tilled, weeded, cut, and stacked, his cottage thatched and whitewashed, his cottage thatched and whitewashed, his potatoes planted, his pony treated as common property in so far as fodder was concerned, while upon fast-days the "finest lump av a salmin" or the "illigantest" turbot, ever found its way to the back door of "The House," as his humble abode was samewhat compilesometry

expression, "as nate as a new biled egg." A large brown earthenware teapot had just been promoted from the hob to a table "convaynient" to the window. A huge platter of stirabout, with a lump of butter oiling itself in the middle, stood within easy reach of her right hand, while a square of griddlebread occupied a like osition upon her left, and a wooden owl full of jacket-bursted potatoes formed

bow run of lackground. Mrs. Clancy was strong upon tea, and in the village her opinion upon this as upon was unwritten law. in the vinage ner optimion upon this as upon most other subjects was unwritten law. She was particularly fond of a dash of green through a full-flavored Pekoe, pre-paring the mixture with her own fair band, with a subject of the subject of the subject of the law. paring the mixture with her own fair hands with a solemn gravity befitting so serious an undertaking. She was now about to try a sample of Souchong which had just arrived from Westport, and her condition of mind was akin to that of an analytical chemist upon the eve of some creatingly important result. exceedingly important result. Mrs. Clancy had seated heaself in that

cosy attitude peculiar to elderly females about to enjoy, to them, that most inviting of all meals, and had already ascertained, upon anxious reference to the tea its contents had been sufficiently pot, that drawn, when the door was thrust some-what violently open, and Murty Mulligan, the "priest's boy," uncermoniously en-

the "priest's boy," uncermoniously en-tered the sanctum. Murty was handy-man and factorum. He "swep out" the chapel, rang the bell, attended Mass, groomed the pony, dug the potatoes, landed the cabbage, and made himself generally useful. Although designated a "boy," he had allowed—not that he could claim any particular option in the matter—some forty-five summers to roll over his head, every one of which, in addition to their

every one of which, in addition to their attendant winters, had been passed in the peceful little village of Monamullin. His travels had never extended further than Westport, which he regarded as a vast commercial scaport—a Liverpool, in fact —and it was his habit to place it in com-parison with any city of note that might come upon the *tapis*, extolling its dimen-sions and dilating upon its unlimited im-portance. peceful little village of Monamullin. His

portance. Murty's appearance savored much of the stage Irishman's. His eyes sparkled comically, his nose was tip-tilted—Mr. Tennyson will excuse the application of the simile—while his mouth was large and down one. His forehead was rather always open. His forehead was rather low, and his ears stood out upon either side of his head like the orifices of airshafts. He was now arrayed in his brav est attire, as he had been told off to drive his reverence to Moynalty Castle. His brogues were as highly greased as his hair, and his Sunday—last Mass—clothes, con-sisting a

and his Sunday—last Mass—clothes, con-sisting of a gray frieze body-coat with brass buttons, a flowered silk waistcoat, corduroy knee-breeches, and blue worsted stockings, looked as fresh as if they had been donned for the first time. Not a little vain of the importance of his office, combined with the general effect of his appearance, he swaggered into the kitchen in a manner totally at variance with bit usual custom as Mrs. Clance was with his usual custom, as Mrs. Clancy was every inch queen of this realm, and a potentate who exercised her prerogative

with right royal despotism. The "consait" was considerably taken The "consait" was considerably taken out of Murty by being met with an angry,

out of Murty by being met with an angry, contemptuous stare and "What ails ye, Murty Mulligan?" "It's time for to bring round the yoke, ma'am," replied Murty in an abashed and ma am, " replied Murry in all abased and respectful tone, eyeing the teapot with a wistful glance, as he was particularly partial to a cup of the beverage it distilled, especially when brewed by Mrs. Claney.
" Well, av it is, bring it round," was the " stick in his hand," said Murty.

tant roloinder

This threat upon the part of Murty threw the housekceper into the uttermost consternation. The proceedings at Moy-nalty Castle were fraught with the deephaving pulled the lavender myself in which est interest to her; for in addition to her personal curiosity, which was rampart, it was necessary that she should become acquainted with everything that took place, in order to retail her special knowledge to her cronies in the village, who awaited the housekeeper's report in eager and hopeful

Had she burnt her boats? Had she cut

Had she burnt her boats / Had she cut down the bridge behind her ? Murty Mulligan's tone was resolute. "Murty, Murty avic ! shure it's only jokin' I was—sorra a more," she said in a axing way.

Murty grunted.

"Shure yer welkim to yer pint av-" Murty confronted her: "I tell ye, Missis Clancy, that I tuk

"I tell ye, Missis Clancy, that I tuk nothin', nayther bit, bite, nor sup, from the time I et me brekquest till I met Misther Fogarty's own boy, and he thrated me. Av I tuk a pint out av yer lucre, ma'am, I'd say it at wanst, wudout batin' about the bush."

"That's enough, Murty ; say no more about the tay. They gev ye a bad mater-ial, Murty, an' shure that's none o' you're fault. Here," she added, pouring out a ault. Here," she added, pouring out a saucerful—the saucer being about the dimensions of a large soup-plate—and presenting it to him; "put that to yer mouth an'say is it worth three hapence are annee?" an ounce ?"

"Sorra a care I care," growled Murty, but in a much softer tone. "Thry it, anyhow," urged the house

keeper. "I don't care a *thraneen* for tay, Mrs. Clancy," said Murty, throwing a glance full of profund meaning towards a small press in which Mrs. Clancy kept a supply cordials. "Ah !" exclaimed that lady, "I see be

the twist in ver eye that ye want some-thin' to put betune yer shannny an' the cowld. Ye have a long road to thravel, Murty, so a little sup o'ginger cordial will warm it for ye, avie." And while the Murty, so a little sup of ginger cordial win warm it for ye, avic." And while the now thoroughly pacified Murty gently re-monstrated, Mrs. Clancy proceeded to the cupboard, and, pouring a golliogue of the grateful compound into a tea-cup, handed it to Murty, who tossed it off with a smack that would have started a coach and four. "So ye'll stop the night at the castle ?" observed the housekeeper in a careles

tone. "Yis, ma'm."

"Vis, ma'm." "It's a fine billet, Murty." "Sorra a finer. Shure it bates Lord Sligo's an' Mitchell Hinry's beyant at Kylemore; an' as for atin' an' dhrinkin', be me song they say that lamb-chops is as locatified as advances is here an' that

be me song they say that lamb-chops is as plentiful as cabbages is here, an' that there's as much sperrits in it as wud float ould Mickey Killeher's lugger." "It's a quare thing for Misther Jyve-cote for to be axin' Father Maurice to a forrin' cunthry like that, Murty." gau ?

"Troth, thin, it is quare, ma'am; but, shure, mebbe he wants for to be con-varted." That must do it ; an' he'd be bet in-

"That must do it; an' he d be bet fil-tirely, av Father Maurice wasn't there for to back his tack. His sermon last Sunda' was fit for the Pope o' Room." "I never heerd the like av it. It flog-ged Europe. Whisht!" suddenly cried Murty, "who's this comin' up the shore?" "I I's a forriner." exclaimed the house "It's a forriner," exclaimed the house-keeper, after a prolon ged scrutiny-mean-ing by the term foreigner that the person

who was now appoaching the cottage was not an inhabitant of the village. "A fine,

"Arrah ! what wud bring a gintleman here, ye omadhawn ?" observed Mrs. Clancy

they are periodically enshrined. Father Maurice ushered his guest into the cottage with a welcome so genuine that Mr. Brown felt at his ease almost ere the greeting had died upon the priest's hps, and proceeded to hang up his hat and knapsack with the air of a man who was weet little bit of meerschaum stuck in his handsome mouth. "What a turn of the wheel is this ?" he said to himself. "I wander here into the most out-of-the-way place in out-of-the-way Ireland, and I find myself treading on the kibes of the very man whom of all others I would least care to meet. I alcompletely at home. The neat little parlor was cosily furways thought that Jyvecote was in Kerry,

The neat little parlor was cosily inr-nished. A genuine bit of Domingo mahogany stood in the centre of the room, and round it half a dozen plump horse-haired, brass-nailed chairs, with a "Come near Valentia, where the wire dives fo America. However, seven miles mean utter isolation here, and, by Jove! I'm too much charmed with this genial old clergyhaired, brass-nailed chairs, with a "Come and sit on us, we are not for 'show" air about them peculiarly inviting. A ven-erable bureau, black as ebony from age, and brass-mounted, ornamented one corner, and opposite to it a plaster-of-paris bust of Pius IX. upon a fluted pedes-tal, while the recesses at either side of the man and his genuine hospitality to think of shifting my quarters; besides, I'll paint him a holy picture, perhaps a Virgin and Child, which will in some small measure repay him. Nowhere in the world would parts bust of Fus 1A. upon a nured pedes-tal, while the recesses at either side of the fireplace were furnished with antique book-cases containing a well-thumbed library of ecclesiastical literature, the works one meet with such a reception, save in Ireland. Here I am taken upon trust, and believed to be an honest fellow until of St. Augustine being prominently con-spicuous. Over the mantel-piece hung a portrait of Daniel O'Connell, with the autograph of the Liberator in a small frame beneath, and at his right and left engravings, and of no mean order either, of Henry Grattan and John Philpot Curof Henry Grattan and John Philpot Cur-ran. The walls were adorned with copies of the cartoons of Raphael, a view of Croagh Patrick from Clew Bay, a bird's-eye glance at St. Peter's, and an illumin-ated address from the inhabitants of Mo-namullin to their beloved pastor upon the completion of his thirtight year on mission completion of his thirtieth year on mission -an address the composition of which

conferred undying renown upon Tim Rafing for this place." Mr. Brown strolled over to the bench, and, seating himself upon a granite boulder, smoked on and on, buried in y, the schoolmaster, and begat for the who wrote it a fame only second to ferty, boy that of the erudite pedagogue. "You are delightedly snug here, Father Maurice," observed his guest, seating him-

thought. The sea was as still as a sea in a dream, and gray, and mystic, and silent. The hush that Eve whispers as Night lets fall her mantle was coming upon the earth, and the twinkling stars began to throb in the blue-black sky; not a speck was visible on the billowy plain save a solitary fishing-boat, which now loomed out of the darkness like a weird and Maintee, observed in guest, scaling indi-self and glancing admiringly round the apartment. "What a treasure of an antique bureau! Why, the brokers in London are giving any amount of money for such articles; we are all running mad over them. If you could get it whispered that Dean Swift or Joe Addison worked at that desk, it would be worth itt weight in gold. It's Queen Anne now or nothspectral bark.

ing." "You are an Englishman ?"

"A base, bloody, and brutal Saxon ?" "We have one of your countrymen re-iding in this part of the country—a Mr. Jyvecote.

The stranger started. "Any of the In the Annales de la Mission de N. D. de The stranger started. "Any of the Jyvecotes of Marston Moor, in Yorkshire?" "The Jyvecote, I believe. He came over here about ten years ago to shoot, taking poor Mr. Bodkin Elake's Lodge in the valley of Glendhanarrahsheen, and—" "Oh! do say that word again, it is so Addedtelly agt—a cross between Italian Sion for March, the Rev. F. Ratisbonne relates the following incident : Mgr. Spaccapietra's sojourn at Jerusalem in 1790, will be of interest, now that the

churches of the East are mourning for thi delightfully soft—a cross between Italian and Japanese," burst in the artist. "Glendhanarrahsheen," repeated Father Maurice. "We have some softer that. What think you of Tharramac softer than salem by his charity and piety, when, to-wards Holy Week, there arrived the most corni gaun? But, as I was saving, Mr. 'yve-cote liked the valley so much that he brought his family over in the following illustrious Princess of Hohenzollern, of the Catholic branch of the Prussian royal brought his family over in the holosand year. Mr. Jyvecote was delighted with the place, and he bought the Lodge, ex-tended it, and at length determined upon building a castle. This castle—Moynalty Castle he calls it—was completed about three years ago, the bare walls alone costing seventy thousand pounds. Except the Viceregal Lodge in Dublin," added the Except priest, "there is nothing so grand in all Ireland."

RIDAY, JULY 11]

THE PERPETUAL OBLATION.

Mr. Brown stood in the middle of the

I am found out, completely reversing the

social code. He places his house, his all,

at my disposal, believing me to be a poor

TO BE CONTINUED.

. HOW MASS WAS OFFERED IN THE

SUPPER CHAMBER.

Archbishop of Smyrna.

road gazing after the car, his hands plunged into his breeches pockets, and a

Have our young Catholics ever thought that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is being offered in some part of the world every

when it is midnight in New York Mass is beginning in the churches of Italy. Their ancient altars, at which saints have knelt, are lit up with tapers, and the Vicar of Christ and thousands of priests are lifting hely hands to heaven. hundreds of quiet chapels-Think of the

Josus there, And Mary's image meek and fair. And the dim light, with rich and poor Scattered round that chapel floor, While the tinkling beads they tell In whispers scarcely audible. Jesus there.

A little later and the bells of a thousand A httle later and the bells of a thousand towers in France begin to sprinkle the air with holy sounds, and in every city, town and hamlet the Divine Host is uplifted amid the radience of lamps and the incense of flowers, to stay the anger of God from the land of His choicest favors, and kneeling crowds adore His chastening hand and pray for sinners who despise his ordinanc

at my disposal, believing me to be a poor devil of an artist on tramp and ready to paint anything for bread and butter. Hang it all ! it makes me feel low and mean to sail under the false colors of an Chivalric and religious Spain catches the echoes, and, when it is one o'clock in New York, offers the great sacrifice in countless splendid churches

assumed name, and yet it is better as it is --much better. Suppose I meet Mr. Jyvecote? He'd scarcely recognize me. And then Catholic Ireland, the island of saints, which has, during so many cen-turies, suffered for the faith, rallies anew I've not seen him since our stormy inter-view at Marseilles. Had I my beard then? turies, suffered for the faith, failes after round the altars it would never forsake. At 2 o'clock and after, the priests of the islands of the Atlantic—perhaps the Cape de Verde—white robed and stoled, and No; it was on my way out to Egypt and that's exactly three years ago this very month. He had a lot of womankind with wearing the great cross on their shoulders, nim. Per Bacco ! I suppose he was makhend before the tabernacle.

An hour later, a courageous missionary lifts up the chalice of salvation on the ice-

thought. The sea was as still as a sea in a

lifts up the chalice of salvation on the ice-bound coast of Greenland. At 4.30 the sacred lamps twinkle through the fogs of Newfoundland, and at 5 Nova Scotia's industrious population begin the day by attending Mass. And now all the Canadian churches and chapels grow radiant as the faithful people —the habitant of the country, the devout citizen, the consecrated nun and the inno-cent child—hasten to unite their prayers around the sanctuary where the priest is around the sanctuary where the priest is

awaiting them. At 9 how many souls are flocking to the churches in New York, eager to begin, their day of labor with the holiest act of religion? Many young people too, gather round the altar then, or at a later hour, like the fresh flowers which open with the morning and offer their dewy fragrance to heaven.

An hour later the bells of Missouri and Louisiana are ringing, and at 8 Mexico, true to the faith, bends before glittering " An episode, hitherto unpublished, of

altars. At 9 the devout tribes of Oregon follow their loved black gown to their gay chapels, and California for a while loosens Mgr. Spaccapietra had spent some nths in the Holy Land, edifying Jeruits grasp on its gold to think of the trea-sure that rust doth not corrupt. And when the Angelus bell is ringing at

on in New York, the unbloody sacrifice is being offered in the islands of the Pacific. where there are generous souls laboring for our dear Lord.

And so the bells go ringing onover the waters, and one taper after an-

over the waters, and one taper after an-other catches the light of faith, making glad all the isles of the sea. At 2 the zealous missionaries of Aus-tralia are murmuring with haste, eager for the coming of our Lord Introibe ad altare Dei. And all the spicy islands of the East catch up the sweet sound, one after another, till, at 4 in the afternoon, China proves that there are many souls who are worthy of the name of Celestial by their rand devotion at the early rite.

Saint Francis Xavier ministered, are ar-rayed with their flowers and lamps and sacred vessels, and unwearied priests are hastening to fortify their souls before Him, who is their life and their strength. At 9, in Siberia, where many a poor Catholic exile from Poland has no other solace for his woes but the foot of the altar and the bread of heaven-God help him ! During the hours when New York is gay with parties and balls and theatrical anusements, the holiest of rites are going on in the Indian Ocean and among the sable tribes of Africa, whose souls are so dear to the Saviour who once died for all, and who is now daily offered by all. At 11, in Jerusalem, the Holy City over which Jesus wept ; where He wrought so many miracles, where he suffered, and of[FRIDA]

ROM SCHI

Metrically fr

Hark ! the be Greets the 1 As they to th Sweetly sm Old Father T The infant' Whilst the te Are in earl Swiftly do th Adieu ! bid That for a wi With his enjoy.

With his enjoy. Till home he But in you Like a visior With dow blushin Lo! before 1 Now stran fill;

And, whils tears, Alone her Sadly shun With a th steps; And from h But, ah! y haps, Then he'll d

O tender lor Of youth's In mortal e Rev'lling Oh! that for The charr Woodstock,

> CAF A VISIT TO

BY

From The gen promotion Cardinalat had the ho (as we m since, at

mingham.

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pleasant d city. Be and being convert (frerers w nate him part of th staying sought c cherished man, and sonal acq was a con only nec he said M at preac a person his acqu so easy a nance to fication mere sig on mak succeede luck wo city was that I ha and hea discours

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family; accompanied by some religious of St. Paul of Rome, of which congregation she is the august protectress. "The princess had set her heart on an impossibility, to wit, the having Mass said in the Supper Chamber on Holy Thursday.

It was represented to her that the Supper Chamber had been turned into a mosque ages ago, and that neither the pasha nor the cadi, nor the Sultan himself, could ireland."
ireland."
if must walk over there some day.
if it so t?
if it mits a strange idea to put such a lot of money into such a corner!"
if it mot?
if it mot?
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if money into ?
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was

styled. Maurice O'Donnell was wrapped up in haurice of Donnell was wrapped up in his flock. In good sooth he was their shepherd. Night, noon, and morning found him ever watchful at "the gate in the vineyard wall." He was the depositary of all their griefs, the sharer in all their joys—their guide, philosopher, and friend. In worldly matters he was simple as a child. Living, as he did, out of the world, he was perfectly contented to learn what was whirling round within it from the pages of the Nation, from the columns of which it was his practice to read aloud on Sunday afternoon to a very large muster, if not to the entire adult populaof Monamullin-in summer time seated in a coign of vantage by the sad sea wave, in winter opposite a rousing turf fire laid on especially for the impor-tant occasion, and with a great display of ceremony by his housekeeper, "an ould widdy wumman" rejoicing in the name of Clancy, whose husband had been lost sea in the night of "the great storm." Father Maurice never asked for money

-he had no occasion for it. His solitary extravagance was snuff, and the most sedulous care was taken by the "boys" returning from Castlebar or Westport to fetch back a supply of "high toast," in order that his "riverince's box" might

stand constantly replenished. Upon this particular August evening Father Maurice was hurrying through his office with as much rapidity as the solemn nature of the duty would permit, as a no less than seven honest Irish miles lay between him and his dinner. The even tenor of his life had been

broken in upon by an invitation to dine and sleep at the palatial residence of Mr. Jocelyn Jyrecote, a Yorkshire squire, who had purchased the old acres of the Blakes of Ballinacor, and who had recently expended a fabulous sum in erecting a castle upon the edge of a gloomy lake in the desolate valley of Glendhanarrahsheen. In his letter of invitation Mr. Jyvecote "I am extremely desirous of had said : introducing my youngest daughter to you, as she has taken it into her head to go over to your church : and, since you are so devoted to her interests, I beg of you to accept this invitation as you would undertake a little extra duty

To decline would be worse than un-gracious, especially under the peculiar circumstances of the case, and it was with a heavy heart, and not without a keen dea neavy near, and not without a keen de-bate with Mr. Lawrence Muldoon, the "warm" man of the village, in which the pros and cons were duly and gravely weighed, that the worthy priest replied in the affirmative. While Father Maurice the affirmative. While Father Maurice was engaged in pacing his little garden, Mrs. Clancy, his housekeeper, was calmly preparing for a steady but copious enjoy-ment of her evening meal in the kitchen, which from floor to ceiling, from fire-place to dresser-shining again with crockery of the willow pattern-was, to use her own Clancy."

dunna how far he's upon his office with said Murty. "Ye'd betther ax, Murty Mulligan." "I dar'n't disturb him, Mrs. Clancy, an' ye know that as well as I do meself,

"Well, don't bother me, anyhow," ob erved the lady, proceeding to pour out a

cup of tea. "Is that the tay I brought ye from Westport, ma'ana?" demanded Murty, upon whom the sight of the rich brown fluid and its pungent aroma were produc-ing longing effects. Mrs. Clancy took a preliminary sip with

Mrs. Clancy took a prenninal sip with the sound of a person endeavoring to suck a.coy oyster from a clinging shell. "Sorra worse tay I ever petted," she re-torted. "There's no more substance in it nor in chopped sthraw. I'll never take grain o' tay out o' Westport agin-sorra a wan.

"I done me best for ye, anyhow, ma'am. I axed Misther Foley himself for the shupariorest tay in the town, an' he gim what's in that pot ; an', faix, it smells an' well." And Murty sniffed, as if rosy an' well." he would drive the aroma up through his postrils out to the top of his head. Mrs. Claney turned to Murty with a

frowning and ominous aspect, the glare of an intense irritation blazing in her face. "Do ye know what I think ye done,

Murty Mulligan ? It's me belief ye done, it, an' if ye tuk the buke to the conthrairy I wudn't credit ye." playing her if, an 'ff ye fuk the black to the contrality I wudn't credit ye," placing her arms akimbo and fixing bim with her eye.
"What is it I done, Mrs. Clancy ?" de-manded Murty boldly, flinging his caubeen and the document of definit at

upon the floor and assuming a defiant at-titude. "What is it I done, ma'am ?"

The housekeeper regarded him steadily, while she said in a slow and solemn tone

of impeachment : "Ye got me inf got me infayrior tay, an' ye tuk a pint out av the change.

It was Murty's turn to become indignant now.

"I'd scorn for to do the likes of so mane an action, Mrs. Clancy. There's them that wud do the like, but I'd have e know, ma'am, that me father's son wud rather be as dhry as a cuckoo, ma'am, nor demane himself in that way. Yer senti-ments, ma'am, is very hurtful to me feelin's, an' I'd as lieve ye'd call me a thief at wanst, ma'am, as for to run down me

karakter in that a-way "I don't want for to call ye nothin', but I repate that—"

"Don't repate nothin', ma'am. Av ye wur a man I'd give ye a crack in the gob for daarin' to asperge me karakter, more betokin all for the sake av the filthy lucre av a pint of porther. Porther, indeed !" added Murty. "I'm goin' to-day, ma'am, where I'll get me fill av port wine, an' sherry wine, and Madayrial wine, ma'am; wine, ma'am; an' dickins resave the word 1'll tell ye av the goin's-on at the castle beyant for yer thratemint av me this blessed evenin', Mrs.

"A thraveller, thin," suggested her mpanion. "He's a bag on his back." "Troth, it's badly off he'd be for thravel-back." companion. O my lin', if he come here for to do the like.

"He's makin' for the gate." "He's riz the latch."

"I'll run out, Mrs. Clancy, and bring

ye the hard word, while ye'd be axin' for the lind av a sack." "Ay, do, Murty avic ; an' I'll have a cup av Dimpsy's tay wet be the time yer back.

Father Maurice had just finished the perusal of his office, and was in the act of returning to the house, when the stranger approached him. "Father Morris?" said the newcomer,

lifting his hat. "Maurice O'Donnell, at your service

" replied the priest. "I should apologize for addressing you so familiarly, reverend sir, but three or four persons of whom I asked my way told me that Father Morris was Monamullin, and that Monamullin was Father Morris."

"My people invariably address me by my Christian name, and I beg, sir, as you are now within my Bailiwick, that you will continue to do so

"As I am within your bailiwick, I must needs do your bidding, Father Maurice." Such a genial, happy voice ! Such frank, kind blue eyes ! Such a well-knit, strongbuilt figure

The priest gazed at a young man of about five-and-twenty, six feet high, with crisp brown curly hair, beard *en Henri Quatre*, broad forchead, and manly, sunburnt neck and face, attired in a suit of light homespun tweed, a blue flannel shirt

light homespun tweed, a blue flannel snirt very open at the throat, a scarlet silk tie knotted sailor fashion, and heavy shoes, broad-toed and thick-soled. "My name is Brown," he said. "I am an artist. I have walked over from Castlebar. I am doing picturesque bits of besten tracks, but the nooks which must be sought like the violet. I have very little money, and needs must rough it. This stick and knapsack constitute my impedimenta, and, like Cæsar, I have carried my Commentaries before now in my teeth while bridging a river by swimming it. I asked for the inn, and I was referred

to Father Maurice." "I can answer for it, Mr. Brown, that you will find every house in Monamullin willing to shelter you ; and, further, that you will find this to be possibly the best. I am unfortunately compelled to travel seren miles along the coast to-night, but will be back, please God, to-morrow; in the meantime my housekeeper will try what some broiled fish and a dish of ham and eggs can do towards appeasing what ought to be a giant's appetite. And I can answer for the sheets being well aired, valley of Glendhanarrahsheen.

fifty miles." "Then I forgive Mr. Jyvecote. I take off my hat to him. I congratulate him. O my dear Father Maurize !" exclaimed

the artist enthusiastically, "you who live in such tender tranquility, with the mean of the sea for a lullaby, can know nothing of the cestatic feeling attendant upon leaving steam fifty miles behind one. It is simply a new, a beatific existence Jocelyn Jyvecote is within ten And miles," he added, more in the tone of a person engaged in thinking aloud than by ervation.

Are you acquainted with him ?" asked,

the priest. "Oh! yes-that is, very slightly." There was a decided shade of embarrassment in manner that would have struck an ordinary observer, but the simple-minded clergyman failed to notice it. "The yoke's at the doore, yer riverince,

an' if we don't start at wanst we'll be bet an' if we don't start at waist we five be be be the hill beyant Thronig na Coppagh," shouted Murty Mulligan, thrusting his shock head into the apartment. "How unfortunately this happens!" exclaimed the priest. "I have not slept

ut of this cottage for nearly thirty years and the very night I could have wished to be here I am compelled to go elsewhere. However, Mr. Brown, I shall leave you in good hands, and before I start I must nake you acquainted with my houseeeper.

Murty had returned to the kitchen conderably baffled.

"He's goin' for to stop the night, Mrs. Claney," he reported to the expectant

"Who's goin' for to stop the night?" "The strange gintleman above." "Where is he goin' for to stop, I'd like for to know? Mrs. Dooly's childre is down wud maysles. The guager is bil-leted at Mooney's—"

"He's goin' to stop here in this house. heerd his riverince axin' him. "Arrah, baithersyin !" exclaimed Mrs. Clancy incredulously.

"It's truth I'm tellin' ye, ma'am."

"Well, may-" At this moment the voice of Father

At this moment the voice of rather Maurice was heard calling, "Mrs. Clancy." "Yer wanted, ma'an," cried Murty. "I'm not fit to be seen. Slip up an' discorse him, Murty avic, till I put on a clana can au' auron" clane cap an' apron.

"Mrs. Clancy, you will take good care of this gentleman, Mr. Brown, till I come Show your skill in frying eggs and back. bacon, and in turning out a platter of stir-about. Don't let the hens cheat him of his fresh egg in the morning, and see that his bed is as comfortable as my own." And seating himself upon one side of the low-backed jauntingear, with Murty Mulligan upon the other, and with a courteous farewell to his guest, Father Maurice rapidly disappeared in the direction of the

him a fabulous sum, promised him that all would be over in two hours, that the arrangements should be made with the strictest prudence, and that only a few persons should be admitted.

"The princess was not far wrong. In the East money is the only and most powerful argument under every circumstance. The offendi struck the bargain. And on the eve of Holy Thursday, at nightfall, a small portable altar and all the necessary accessories for offering the holy sacrifice vere brought in a well-closed box. All the outlets were prudently closed, and the watchful keeper himself guarded the only

available entrance left. Mgr. Spaccapietra was invited by the princess to renew the mystery of the holy supper in the same spot and the same day on which our Lord Jesus Christ accompanied it in the midst

of His apostles. "In memory of this divine action, twelve priests were chosen by Mgr. Spaccapietra to be present at this new meeting in the Supper Chamber, and to partake of the body and blood of the New and Everlast-

ing Covenant. "The fortunate guests presented themselves at the mosque door either singly or serves at the mosque door either singly of in couples at a prudent distance from one another, and the door was opened and shut immediately. When all were present, the wily Mussulman's conscience felt fresh twings. Knowing who it was with whom ne had to deal, he e positively refused to let the altar be arranged. A fresh soothed the over-timorous offendi. He

"Mgr. Spaccapietra bestowed on me a favor on the occasion which covered me with confusion and seemed to me over whelming; he appointed me one of the servers at the divine banquet. "It would be impossible for me to de-

scribe the emotion of those present, and the tears of the celebrant; at times I thought the holy Archbishop would never be able to consummate the sacrifice begun, and I held myself in readiness to catch him in my arms.

"Two hours were not too long for the accomplishment of our mysterious paschal solemnity. It was brought to an end without any accident; and the same precautions which had been observed at our entry were repeated at our exit, propter

wetum Judworum. "For ages Mass had not been celebrated on this venerated spot, the witness of the institution of the Eucharist, of the descent of the Holy Ghost and of the birth of the Catholic Church. Many years had rolled away before the altar of sacrifice was again raised there; and that it was for Mgr. Spaccaprietra, successor of the beloved disciple at Smyrna, that our Lord reserved this signal favor. And it was a devout Catholic princess who enabled us to enter into the Supper Chamber when the doors were shut. a liar.

fered Himself, a sacrifice for the whole world. When midnight sounds again in New York the silver bells are tickling again in every chancel in Rome. A.d so it goes on. The Divine Host is const. utly rising, on. The Dryne Host is const. any Isingy like the sun in its course around the earth. Thus are fulfilled the words of the prophet Malachi : "From the rising of the sun even to the going down thereof, my name s great among the Gentiles ; and in every place there is a sacrifice, and there is offered to My name a clean obligation, for My name is great among the Gentiles, saith the Lord of Hosts."

the Lord of Hosts." Every hour we can and should unite ourselves to the Masses going on in some part of the world, thus adding new bright-ness to God's glory, atoning for the ne-glect of others, and promoting our own sanctification.

FIGHT YOUR OWN BATTLES.-Ask no favors of any one; and you'll succeed five thousand times better than one who is always beseeching some one's patronage. No one will ever help you as you help yourself because no one will be so heartily No one will ever help you as you help yourself, because no one will be so heartily interested in your affairs. Men who win love do their own wooing. Whether you work for fame, for love of money or for anything else, work with your hands, heart and brain. Say "I will !" and some day you will conquer. Never let any man have it to say: "I have made you what you are."

you what you are." SEVEN FOOLS.—The angry man who sets his own house on fire in order that he may burn that of his neighbour. The envious man—who cannot enjoy life because others do. The robber- who for the consideration of a few pounds, gives the world liberty to The hypochondriac-whose

hang him. The hypochondriac—whose highest happiness consists in rendering himself miserable. The jealous man—who poisons his own banquet, and then eats of it. The miser—who starves himself to death, in order that his heir may feast. The slan derer, who tells a lie for the sake of giving his enemy an opportunity to prove him

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LATION.

ever thought Mass is being world every

w York Mass hes of Italy. h saints have and the Vicar riests are lift-Think of the

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lamps twinkle lamps twinkle oundland, and at ious population g Mass. an churches and e faithful people ntry, the devout in and the inno-ite their prayers here the priest is

re flocking to the eager to begin, ne holiest act of eople too, gather r at a later hour, ch open with the dewy fragrance

of Missouri and ad at 8 Mexico, before glittering

of Oregon follow n to their gay or a while loosens ink of the treaorrupt. bell is ringing at unbloody sacrifice ands of the Pacific, as souls laboring

inging on-on-e taper after an-of faith, making

a. sionaries of Aus-with haste, eager Lord Introibo ad picy islands of the sound, one after afternoon, China my souls who are Celestial by their

ly rite. is the missionary ead of Life to a

[FRIDAY, JULY 11.]

An Episode.

FROM SCHILLER'S " LAY OF THE BELL."

Metrically free, translated by Prof. H. G. von Hoxar

Hark ! the bell so joyful and so merry, Greets the babe unconscious of its fate, As they to the sacred font it earry, Sweetly smiling in its sleeping state. Old Father Time in his lap paternal The infant's dest'nies yet'skeeps conceald Whils the tender's love and bare maternal Are in early life its safety shield Swiftly do the years fity like an arrow, Adieu ! bids proudly to his lass the boy, That for a while he be a ranger, With his stick wide-world's travels to enjoy.

O tender longing, O sweet hope divine, Of youth's early love, delicious time ! In mortal eyes do heav'nly glories shine. Rev'lling is the heart in bliss sublime. Oh ! that forever would keep blooming The charming time of youthful wooing ! Woodstock, 19th June. 1879.

CARDINAL NEWMAN. A VISIT TO THE CREAT ENGLISH PREACHER BY A BOSTON GENTLEMAN. From the Boston Sunday Convier. The general interest manifested in the promotion of Rev. Dr. Newman to the Cardinalate recalls a very pleasant visit I had the honor of making to his Enninence (as we must now style him) some time since, at the Oratory in Edgbaston, Bir mingham. Gradually, however, you find yourself be-coming more and more interested, fascin-ated, with the subject till, at length, you find you have lost sight of the man in the beauty of his thoughts and grandeur of his conceptions. His theme is a favorite one, that of miracles, upon which he is said to have written with great force and elo-quence and especially in his celebrated tilt with Kingsley, as rehearsed in the Apologia. And he now touches it with the hand of a master. He does not dazzle you with brilliant corruscations of discursive elo-quence, but he absorbs and impresses you and, keeamess of perception, compact mingham.

EDGBASTON

city. Being there several days on business, and being reminded that the celebrated frerers would, no doubt, choose to designate him) was head of the Oratory in that part of the town where I happened to be only necessary to visit the chapel where he said Mass every day and took his turn at preaching on Sunday. But to have his acquaintance, I was assured, was not so easy a matter, as he had a great repug-nance to exhibiting himself for the grati-foration of the curiosity of strangers and

CHELL'S DAUGHTER.

devotions; and then, when the time for

perhaps after all,

OVERRATED.

the sermon arrived, coming forward with modest, simple, unaffected mien; dim-inutive in size, slightly bent with age, his silvery locks evidently having resisted the Not only in the old country, but also on this side of the Atlantic, have the publica-tion of converts to the Catholic Church by the Whitehall Review caused surprise by the numbers it revealed (consisting, too, of the noblest and most learned in the British gentle solicitations of brush and comb, and wandered at their own sweet will over his capacious forchead. He is thin and spare, with ascetic look, his large head and Roman cast of features giving an idea of intellectual strength; while his mild blue eye, radiant with intelligence, occasionally lighted up his countenance with unwonted brilliancy. There he stands on the chancel steps with no pulpit, no support but a simple lectern at his side, testament in hand, and, while ex-pectation is on tip-toe, announces his text his capacious forchead. He is thin and the noblest and most learned in the british Dominion) as having "gone over to Rome" within some thirty years. The names and distinctions of the parties must con-vince any reasoning individual that the whole Christian world is fast tending either to Catholicism or to infidelity. It is strange to have to say it, but it is never-theless true, that few remarks are made That for a while he be a runner of the best strayed.
That for a while he be a runner of the best strayed is trayed in a mild, strayed is the strayed strayed is the maiden fair.
This discourse gradually expanding and blooming, in fact, at first, but as he proceeds with his discourse gradually expanding and bloy strange desires his youthful heart do fill.
And, while to a the maiden fair.
Alone he roveth over dale and hill sadly shunning old companion's cheers.
With a throbbing heart he seeks her foot steps:
And from her a smile is sweet delight.
But, in the fields they meet perhads.
And from her a smile is sweet blow, her a smile is sweet blow.
And from her a smile is the daw bright.
But, alt when in the fields they meet perhads.
And from her a smile is sweet blow.
And from her a smile is the meet brow.
And from her a smile is the having loved his country not wisely but too well, and as many here still will re-member him, the account given of how he acted on the conversion of his daughter cannot fail to be of interest. The following is an extract from a continuation of Mitchell's jail journal, taken from his journal, the *Irish Citizen*, of March 18, 1870 THE RENOWEED DOCTOR MAY HAVE BEEN Gradually, however, you find yourself be-

1870: "Our eldest daughter, Henrietta, has this winter become a Catholic. It is no new whim on her part, for long since, this winter become a Catholic. It is no new while we were living at Washington, she had formed the same wish very strongly, influenced partly, as I suppose, by her in-timacy with two young ladies of a Mary-land Catholic family, who were our next-door neighbors. I know, also, that she was greatly influenced by her very strong Irish feeing, and had a kind of sentiment that one cannot be thoroughly Irish with-out being a Catholic. For that time, however, we had objected to any decided and public step being taken in this direc-tion. She was too young to have duly studied the question and to know her own mind thoroughly; but I said that if, after two or three years, she should still enter-tain the same wish, I would not utter one word to dissuade her. Since our arrival mind, keenness of perception, compact reasoning and power of analysis, which enable him to present the most abstract truths in the clearest and most convincing word to dissuade her. Since our arrival in France she had been placed in school in freerers wound, no work here I happened to be staying with some friends, I naturally sought opportanity to gratify a long cherished wish to see and hear the great man, and, if possible, to make his per-sonal acquaintance. To see and hear thim was a comparatively easy matter, as it was non-catholics do not encourage the stady of the Bible. The andience, among non-Catholics, are spell-bound, and many non-Catholics, are spell-bound, and many the school of dialee-the stady and took his turn he said Mass every day and took his turn he said Mass every day. But to have the Convent of the Sacre Cour, and ha cross her wish any further. So on a certain day she and another young lady were to be baptized in the chapel of the convent. The Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Moralt, heard of it, and wrote to the reverend Mother of the house to the effect that as so easy a matter, as he had a great repug-nance to exhibiting himself for the grati-fication of the curiosity of strangers and mere sight-seers. However, I was bent on making the trial, and fortunately succeeded to my heart's content. As good luck would have it, the Sunday I was in the city was the Doctor's Sunday to preach, so That I had the gratification of seeing him preach a characteristic discourse, while a letter of introduction from an old elerical friend secured for me the coveted boon of a personal interview. The incidents of that visit will never effaced from my memory as long as life

THE CONVERSION OF JOHN MIT. that which was the element of our peace

THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

And which was the element of our peak
and glory in the pest-that which was rear
only success, the one victory assured
in glory in the pest-that which was real ages to come
what she was in ages to come
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to its pape is the control scalar) yees vertices of the control.he house the sea that the most of it prairie was a
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to house thow you you you thouse<b Pacific, is a huge monopoly, and do just as they please, and people travelling over the road have to pay dear for every convenience they get. Passengers before starting want to be sure that they have only the

want to be sure that they have only the required weight in their trunks. In regard to routes there is very little difference in them, and as most of your readers have travelled to Chicago, and there being scarcely anything worth not-ing between that point and Council Bluffs we will commence our journey from the commencement of the Union Pacific R. R. Having a few hours to ourselves we will

commencement of the Union Pacific R. R. Having a few hours to ourselves we will leave our baggage at the transfer grounds, which is two miles west of the city, and take a look at Council Bluffs. This city is in the western portion of the state of Iowa, three miles from the Missouri River and four from Omaha, and is built at the foot fold bloff form whence it gets its upme four from Omana, and is offit a the food of the bluffs from whence it gets its name. It is one of the oldest towns in Western Iowa. The surrounding country is rich in agriculture ; the buildings of the city are agriculture; the buildings of the city are good; and the towns present a neat, tasty, and, withal a lively appearance. Churches and schools are numerous. The State In-stitute for the deaf and dumb is located near the city, to the southeast. There are two daily papers published here, and is also the terminus of several railroads. As it is nearing train time, we will improit is nearing train time we will jump aboard the street cars and make for the Transfer Grounds, and take a look at them. These grounds are about two miles west of Council Bluffs, and a little over half a mile east of the Missouri River half a mile east of the Missouri River Bridge. Here all passengers, baggage, ex-press, mails, &c., arrive from the eastward change to the cars of the Union Pacific R. R. The Union Co. have here erected a large, fine building for the accommodation afge, for building for the transaction of of passengers, and for the transaction of the business connected with the Transfer Grounds. Passengers here have their bag-

and hearing him preach a characteristic discourse, while a letter of introduction may memory as long as link equation of a personal interview. The noise as or parses which waterver their mask expert of the "Pather," as showed meet the transmitter of the "Pather," as showed meet that the parse of the "Pather," as showed meet that the interver their mask equation to read their a water of the "Pather," as showed meet the transmitter of the "Pather," as showed meet the transmitter of the "Pather," as showed meet that the parse of the "Pather," as showed meet the transmitter of the "Pather," as showed meet that the interverse with the states of the "Pather," as showed meet that the states of the "Pather," as showed meet that the parse of the "Pather," as showed meet that the parse of the "Pather," as showed meet that the parse of the "Pather," as showed meet that the parse of the "Pather," as showed meet that the parse of the "Pather, as the pather the "Pather, and the parse of the "Pather," as showed meet that the parse of the "Pather, as the pather the "Pather, and the parse of the "Pather, and the par of the sheriff, and the hard, canous hearies of *Patch* and his "crowbar brigade." The poor mother, surrounded by her scream-ing children, "now to her doubly dear," made no resistance, but with choking sobs, and one wild, ominous look to heaven, kissed the hearthstone, and then silently wave use her little sort in "*Nelangunden*" rative. Leaving Council Cluffs we cross the Missouri River Bridge, which takes us into Omaha. This bridge is about half a mile kissed the hearthstone, and then silently gave up her little cot to "Nehagaradan." Happily such spectacles have been rare on Lord Clanmorris's property; and his lord-ship has now an opportunity on the first anniversary of his marriage, and the pre-sentation to himself and his lady of the magnificent testimenial by his tenantry, to publicly prove his title to the high distinc-tion of being among the "best and most humane landbords in Mayo." In the meantime what is to become of the poor wom m and her little ones, trying to shelter in length, is of iron, and cost \$2,500,000. It is known as "Post's Patent." The holow iron columns are twenty-two in numlow iron columns are twenty-two in num-ber, two forming a pier. They are made of east iron 13 inches in thickness, 84 feet in diameter, 10 feet long, and weigh 8 tons each. They are bolted together air tight, and sunk to the rock-bed of the river, in one case 82 feet below low water. The beidge was constructed by the American one case 82 feet below low water. The bridge was constructed by the American Bridge Company, of Chicago, and was several years in construction. Soon after crossing the bridge, our train meantime what is to become of the post-wom n and her little ones, trying to shelter themselves by the hedge-side l Will her land be made the apple of discord among some of her greedy neighbors, too ready to show his "honor" their own degradastopped in the Omaha depot, a large build-ing with an enormous span overhead of tion and underhand treachery? Let gents of the "knickerbocker" type pause before giving an answer to these significant iron and glass. Omaha is said to be one of the most pro-gressive cities in the West. It is the county seat of Douglas Co. The first "claim cabin," was built here in 1854, and the place gets its name from the Omaha Indians. There is a story told in one of the guides that the first postmaster of Omaha used his hat for a post office, and nearly times when the postmaster was on iron and glass. queries. IRELAND AND THE IRISH. ANTI-RENT MOVEMENT. Notwithstanding a heavy downfall of rain there was between four thousand and five thousand men who assembled at Westport on June 13th, under banners bearing such inscriptions as "The Land for the People," "Down with jobbing Landlords," "Serfs No longer," "Ireland for the Irish." Mr. Parnell, M.P., was there, together with Mr. Davitt, "a released Fenian prisoner," and some other notables not very distinguished, but extremely energetic in speech and intent. Mr. Davitt, in supporting a resolution in favor of self-government, remarked that "a race of savages in South Africa were now contend-Notwithstanding a heavy downfall of nany times when the postmaster was on the prairie, some expectant, anxious indi-vidual would chase him for miles until he vertook the travelling post office and got s letter. The battered hat post office his letter. The battered hat post has given place to a first-class one no eded by a city which clains a population of 24,-000. The State Capitol was first located here, but was removed in 1868. Omaha is vIII. made were to believe that the Irish were fools, and that they were cowards. The battle for religion had been fougt upon many a field for three hundred years; Henry VIII. had gone to his place; and England in our own day laid down her arms, and by the disestablishment of a Protostant Church, word image. The second sec savages in South Africa were now contend-ing for the principle, which was as strong in the Irish heart now as it was a hundred her arms, and by the disestablishment of a Protestant Church proclaimed that Ire-Creighton College which has recently been and's Cathholicity was invincible. That
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gether a la vigilantes, and having no legal courts at the time, Judge Lynch was in the courts at the time, Judge Lynch was in the chair, and many a tree was decorated with the body of the roughs and gamblers, until the road being extended, they moved on, North Platte being too hot to hold them and entrand them place.

on, Norm Flatte being too normality of the second them, and cursed other places. On the plains near this city some very fine herds are to be seen, one party I was told, having a herd of 15,000 head of cattle, end others randing from 500 to 5,000 and and others ranging from 500 to 5,000 and

upwards. This being the end of the first division of the road, I will make it the end of my first letter. JACQUES.

A MAYO EVICTION.

Island the county seat of the Hall Co., with a population of 1,500. This is the end of the first run, and we change con-ductors and locomotives, and stay some ago buffalo were plenty in this neighbor-hood, having a range of some 200 miles, but now, few, if any, are to be seen. We leave here and after going a few miles strike the Platte River, which we follow, as it were, now having it alongside of the fore going into North Platte City, when we cross it, and enter the city one mile fur-ther on. North Platte is the country seat of Lin-coln county, Nebraska, 261 miles from Omaha. It has a population of 2,000, and blacksmith and repair shop all of stone blacksmith and repair shop all of stone this point in November, 1866. This city, at one time, koasted a population of 2,000, and blacksmith and repair shop all of stone this point in November, 1866. This city, at one time, koasted a population of 2,000, and blacksmith and repair shop all of stone this point in November, 1866. This city, at one time, koasted a population of 2,000, and blacksmith and repair shop all of stone this point in November, 1866. This city, at one time, koasted a population of 2,000, and blacksmith and repair shop all of stone this point in November, 1866. This city, at one time, boasted a population of 2,000, and blacksmith and repair shop all of stone this point in November, 1866. This city, at one time, boasted a population of 2,000, which was reduced to a smany hundreds after the road was extended. This place was so cursed with gamblers and rough that the people had to band themselves to gether *a la vigilantes*, and having no legal courts at the time, Judge Lynch was in the souths at there with staring, stony, tearing grief the drop fell; she was a widow, and she sat there with staring, stony, tear-less, depairing eyes until led away by the sher:ff.

A WORD ABOUT CONVERTS.

A Protestant friend remarked to us a few days ago: "It seems to me that you Catholics are

"A scene to me that you can be always awfull anxions to make converts." "Yes," we replied, "Catholies always rejoice over a conversion to their Holy Faith; and, believing in the teaching of the Church, as they do, it is but natural that they should wish to make converts. Do this correspond to you that Jesus of

But did it never occur to you that Jesus of Nazareth was anxious to make converts,— so anxious that he died on the cross to

3

Hindostan, where ninistered, are ar-rs and lamps and vearied priests are their souls before nd their strength. ere many a land has no other land has no other the foot of the altar n—God help him! then New York is alls and theatrical t of rites are going un and among the whose souls are so no once died for all, offered by all. the Holy City over

the Holy City over ere He wrought so he suffered, and of-rifice for the whole

nds again in New re tinkling again in . A.d so it goes is const. ntly rising, rse around the earth. words of the prophet rising of the sun n thereof, my name and there is offer-n obligation, for My the Gentiles, saith

n and should unite es going on in some is adding new brightfor the ne atoning promoting our own

BATTLES.-Ask no d you'll succeed five er than one who is ome one's patronage. elp you as you help one will be so heartily ffairs. Men who win boing. Whether you love of money or work with your n. Say "I will !" and conquer. Never let o say: "I have made

he angry man who sets e in order that he may ghbour. The envious no for the consideration res the world liberty to hypochondriac-who consists in rendering The jealous man—who juet, and then eats of it. irves himself to death, ir may feast. The slan-ie for the sake of giving cortunity to prove him The slanand in which had been delivered from time to time those brilliant lecturers and discourses which, whatever difference of opinion there may be about the doctrines taught in them, are universally acknow-ledged to be models of English undefield and elecuence uncurnessed. The article and eloquence unsurpassed. The estab-lishment had commenced with small beissument had commenced with small be-ginnings and had gradually been enlarged to meet the wants of the growing com-munity. This, of course, detracts from the magnifience of the work and leaves the magnifience of the work and leaves one in doubt as to the style of architecture by which the somewhat rambling and ir-regular group of buildings which compose the establishment should be designated.

the establishment should be designated. The school is simple enough, being a large, plain, three-story structure with all the necessary implements and furniture for imparting knowledge to the rising genera-tion of aristocratic and titled young gentle-men, who, by the way, are said to dis-cover under the illustrious Doctor's tuition that there is no royal road to knowledge. But the church is a curiosity in its way. and But the church is a curiosity in its way. It has more chapels and recesses and shrines and niches and corridors and galleries than many larger and more pretentious churches, and there is a strange mix-

wilders you at first, but you soon discover that there is after all a method in this

that there is after all a method in this apparent confusion and throughout all there reigns a predominance, not only of good taste, but also of the impressively religious and truly devotional. THE ORATORIANS,

or disciples of St. Philip Neri, one of the great Roman saints, are not strictly a religious order like that of the Franciscans or Dominicans or even the Jeauits. They are rather a "congregation" of secular clergymen, living in community, each with private means sufficient for his own support, with congregational organization and democratic government, each house being separate and independent, though of being separate and independent, though of course governed by the same rules and imbued with the same spirit. Each house constitutes a kind of missionary centre, and it is the custom to have religious services of a popular character, with ser-mons, lectures or some kind of religious mons, lectures or some kind of reli instruction, every night in the year. THE CHARACTERISTIC OF THE GREAT DOCTOR which struck me most forcibly was his unpretending modesty and simplicity. That he is a saintly man I believe all agree. He wears it in his face and shows agree. He wears it in his face and shows it in every action, especially in every religious function. I see him now, as he sat

orge. Of my interview with the great Oratorian propriety will not allow me to speak at length. The Doctor's own room, in which I awaited his coming, was simple in its furniture and plain m its adornments. The meeting was characterized by the same unostentatious simplicity, on his part, which had previously attracted my part, which has previously attracted my attention. His greeting was cordial, with-out affectation, or the slightest intimation of consciousness of superiority. He con-versed freely and simply on the various topics that were suggested, enquiring kindly about mutual friends in America

MANIFESTED AN INTELLIGENT INTEREST in the affairs of my country which indiin the affairs of my country without hidr-cated a familiatity with our history and an accuracy of knowledge not often at-tained even by the most intelligent foreig-ners. In short, everything indicated the refined Christian gentleman, and the humble Catholic priest, and I parted from him with sentiments of profound reverence and admiration. I cannot but feel that it is a admiration. Teamfor out feel that it is a fitting tribute to a truly great and good man that his promotion to one of the highest dignities of his Church is hailed with satisfaction by men of all creeds and all parties throughout the world. LAVINGSTONE. ture of new and old, of antique richness and modern plainness, of rude ornament and beautiful simplicity which quite be-

LIVINGSTONE

QUEEN VICTORIA AND THE CATHOLICS of BAVENO.-The Queen left many pleasant memories behind her in Italy, and in particular has charmed the hearts of the catholics of Particular Market States and State

memories charmed the hearts of the particular has charmed the hearts of the Catholics of Baveno, Mr. Henfry, who is proprietor of the Villa Clara and an un-comp omising Protestant, while he has erected for his family a beautiful chapel for the Protestant Divine service, is, at the same time, very kindly disposed towards his Catholic neighbours, in token of which he has recently given two hand-some paintings to the Catholic church at Baveno. This church was visited by her Majesty, and she was shown through it by a Catholic priest, whom she imag-ined to be a sacristan. After leaving the church she inquired who was the ec clesiastic who had accompanied her, and the church she inquired who was the ec-clesiastic who had accompanied her, and appeared suprised when informed that he was the provost and parish priest of Baveno. The Queen then went to the paro-high lower schedule to see the week to be chial house, asked to see the provost, ap-oligised to him for not having recognised his rank, and invited him to pay her a

his rank, and invited him to pay her a visit. The worthy provost was naturally touched by her Majesty's courtesy, and ex-pressed his aknowledgments for the honour he had received. rengious function. I see nim now, as he sat or knelt there within the sanctuary while the Mass was going on, absorbed in his breviary, evidently regardless of all ex-ternal things, and intent only on his

buried in the Cemetery of Mount Par-

nasse. ROME AND IRELAND.

PETER IN THE ARCH-IRELAND'S CATHO-LICITY INVINCIBLE.

FATHER BURKE.

When Henry the VIII. called upon When Henry the Vill. called upon Ireland to become Protestant, the did not ask her to give up a single iota of Catholic faith exept one, and that was to give up the Pope and take himself. He asked her to one of the other and and up to the Harry. Ireland said "no," in the name of philosophy and common sense, as well as Harry. religion, no; let Peter remain; and she cemented Peter in the arch. She cemented him in with her best heart's blood that was shed for him; and Ireland's Catholicity stood to-day the noblest edifice in the Church of God. In England the rock was gone, and the shifting sand of a tyrant's will had taken its place; and to-day not a single vestige of Catholic truth remained to the vestige of Catholic truth remained to the Protestant Church in England. The sacra-ments were gone; she held on to two for a while, but Mr. Bonham disposed of Bap-tism, and Archbishop Denison's decision in the Privey Council disposed of the Holy Eucharist. A Protestant Bishop lately had the free to say — "The particular glovy of Eucharist. A Frotestant Bishop lately had the face to say — "The particular glory of our English Church is that she has no dogma whatever." The mistakes Henry VIII, made were to believe that the Irish

Mgr. Bernard, the prefect-apostolic of Norway and Lapland, gives us some in-teresting particulars of the lively faith of the inhabitants in those countries. On their einctures, which are richly em-broidered in various colors and platted by the females, the monogram of our Saviour and his holy mother are often visible. Meeting each other, their salutation is, "Be thou blessed." "The Sunday is religiously observed.

The Sunday is religiously observed. The Sunday is reignously observed. When a Catholic priest, saying his office in a Norwegian cabin, is kneeling down, the entire family follow his example, uniting with him in prayer. Nothing is wanting but the missionaries in order to

wanting but the missionaries in order to make religion flourish. There are at present in Norway four-teen priests, eight Catholic churches, thirteen teachers, and an orphan asylum with sixty children. There are a large number of conver-sions from the upper classes of society every year. Owing to the still lively Christian principles, the upper class of Norwegian society follow the example of their brethren in England. Protestantism does not any longer satisfy their religious does not any longer satisfy their religious wants. The Catholic missionaries have become the favorites of the people, and their churches are filled every Sunday with Protestants who are anxious to hear

A SWEET TEMPER.—Everyone cannot be beautiful, but he can be sweet-tempered, be beautiful, but he can be sweet-tempered, and a sweet temper gives a loveliness to the face more attractive, in the long run, than even beauty. Have a smile and a kind word for all, and you will be soon more admired—nay, loved—than any mere beauty. A sweet temper is to the houshold what sunshine is to trees and denore flowers.

The Christian Brothers of Coblentz, who, without being expelled from Ger-many, had established recently a convent at Verviers, have been requested by the Belgian Government to recross the fron-

The spiritual retreat of the rev. clergy of the Diocese of Detroit, will begin on July 17th. Rev. Father Wayrich, C.S. S.R., an eloquent Redemptorist, is to conluct the exercise.

Rev. Fether Fehlings, pastor of St. Mary's church, Utica, celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination,

The Catholic Mecord

Published every Friday morning at 432 Rich-mond Street, over McCallum's Drug Store, and nearly opposite the Post Office.

ADVERTISING RATES. Twelve and a half cents per line for first, nd six cents per line for each subsequent sertion. Advertisements measured in non-arial type 10 line for the second se

and insertion. pariel type, Contract ion. Advertisements measured in hon-type, 12 lines to an inch. tract advertisements for three, six or e months, special terms. All advertise-should be handed in not later than rsday morning. THOS. COFFEY, CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont.

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP RISHOP WALSH.

London, Ontario, May 23, 1879.

DEAR MR. COFFEY, -As you have be-come proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons announce to its subscribers and parforms that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its tone and prin-ciples; that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely independent thoroughly Catholic, entirely independent of political parties, and exclusively de-voted to the cause of the church and to the promotion of C2tholic interests. I am confident that under your experienced management the RECORD will improve in usefulness and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly commend it to the patronage and encouragement of the elergy and laity of the diocese. Believe me,

Yours very sincerely, + JOHN WALSH, Bishop of L

MR. THO...AS COFFEY, Office of the "Catholic Record."

Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1879.

THE young man who does the local criticisms for the Detroit Evening News does not speak very highly of Bishop Ryan's recent lecture in that city. We are not surprised. The smart young man possibly knows nothing about the fundamental principles of Christianity, and therefore could not be in sympathy with the Bishop's lecture or the Bishop's life work. A lecture on Republicanism, Democracy, Mormonism, or even "base ball," would have come more properly within the sphere of this individual's forte as a critic.

WE have intelligence from Cincinnati that Archbishop Purcell's mind had become unsettled by his financial troubles, but the rumors are pronounced untrue by the church authorities. At present he is secluded at a religious institution near Albany. It is stated in ecclesiastical circles that he has not been as successful in collecting funds as he expected to be. It is believed that Bishop Chatard, of Indianapolis, will be appointed as the Archbishop's coadjutor.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE IRISH LAND QUESTION.

We like fair argument. Whether in the hand of friend or foe we admire the man who takes up the pen

and evinces a desire to give an impartial view of the world's moves. It is an old and a trite saying: "Show you who you are." It may also be said of a man : "Show me what you are in the habit of reading and I will

tell you what your opinions are." Our neighbor the Free Press a few

days since endeavored to tell its readers just how matters stood in Ireland, but we venture the assertion that the editorial sanctum of the Free Press never yet numbered among its exchanges one Irish paper. It cannot be that there are no good papers in Ireland, or that they are may now be returned with compound of the public schools been impaired not worth having. The reason, we interest. rather think, will be found in the fact that the tone of the Irish press

is not congenial. We do not object to our contemporary giving his views on the Irish land question, even if he sees the matter through a pair of landlord's spectacles. This is not the portion of the article to which we take exception. Some of the views expressed therein may be very correct. The article contains a fair share of truth, a nice sprinkling of general princi ples with which no one can disagree, a considerable amount of exaggeration and nonsense, and a great deal too much impertinence. Our neighbor has a habit of introducing shillehahs and broken heads whenever he takes up the discussion of Irish affairs. He thinks these people are too impulsive. too apt to fly at revenge when an affront is offered them. The affairs of the mother country would no doubt be conducted with much more ease and comfort if these Irish were only a little more docile. We know some men who, if you were to address one of them thus: "You are a liar, sir," he would straighten himself up and say: "No, my dear friend, I think you are mistaken;" we know some men who, if you were to strike one of them in the face he would either turn his back upon you and run away as fast as he could travel, or call a policeman, or make straightway for the magistrate's office. An Irishman, somehow or another, won't act in this manner. If you call him a liar he will knock

Anyone who took the trouble to read the press of the country during the last two political campaigns would not blame the Irish press or the Irish people if, they, in turn, thought the Canadian press and the Canadian people were a little astray me your company, and I will tell mentally during these very exciting periods.

We should like to see our contem porary in possession of more facts of Irish history when treating of the affairs of that country. It would be well also to remember that when anyone casts a slur on the people of Ireland in Ireland, the insult is just as keenly felt by the men of Irish blood in Canada. The day is past when individuals could afford to sneer at



Christian parents are aware that any system of education proscribing or leaving aside religion can produce but few, if any, honest God-fearing men. All Catholics believe and teach that the great end of education should be to lead us to God. Non-Catholics generally believe that education need not be based on religion -but the testimony and experience of ages prove incontestably that education without religion is a mockery. This is upheld too by many of the most learned Protestants. M. Guizet said : "There is no education without religion"-Washington's dy ing injunction was, "Never allow education to be divorced from religion"-Count de Maistre states that, "every system of education that is not based upon religion will empty its poisons upon the State"-Wellington said that, "our schools in which religion is not blended with the sciences, shall make a nation of forgers and scoundrels"-M. Thiers declared that, "The school will never be good except when it rests under the shadow of the altar" -Portalis says "instructions without religion and morality are barren"-S. Elliot, Supt. of the Boston Public Schools, reports, "It is in the Public Schools that the great body of the nation is to recive its intellectual training, and I venture to add its moral training."-Beside these we could enumerate many others to show, that the leading you down, and if you strike him in minds of the world, Protestant as but, we Catholics can never conthe face you will get the blow back well as Catholic, condemn one-sided scientiously consent to sacrifice or enculture as mischievous, and claim danger our eternal interest for worldthat the moral sense should be cultivated on a religious basis, in and by the process of drawing out and training the intellectual faculties. In the address to the British Government from the Catholic Bishops of Canada, asking University education for the Irish people, occurs the following-"It would be wise statesmanship to place the education of the people under the blessed and saving influence of religion, which is the unfailing prop of civil order, the firm foundation of the social fabric and the unshaken support of the throne." There is nothing Catholic parents prize more highly than the education of their children ; but they claim, and justly so, that it is the parent's right to say what kind that education shall be. They desire children to be educated in Catholic schools, by Catholic teachers, surrounded by an atmosphere of Catholic principle, Catholic sentiment, feeling and devotion, where they shall receive an educational training in harmony with the teaching of our Holy Mother the Church. Catholic parents and pastors of the Catholic Church well know the great responsibility resting upon them respecting the education and salvation of Catholic children; them if they become rather warm in and if in times gone by, Irish Cathotheir expressions of disapproval at the lies were not as literate or as secularly educated as their Protestant neighbors, it was from no fault of their's, or their devoted pastors. It will be noted by the student of that cruel period of history prior to Catholic emancipation in Great Britain and Ireland, that the chief restriction laid upon the oppressed people, and the one whose repeal was most bitterly opposed by their enemies, was that forbidding them the right of educating their children; and the spirit which we doubt not the Irish people and the dictated this tyranny is not yet en-Irish press can with a good show of tirely eradicated, it lives to-day reason return the compliment when among a certain class in another one section of the body politic in form; now, as in the days of O'Con-

same breath with which they oppose every proposition for the educational know what a howl was raised against the very reasonable request, not many years ago, of the Catholics of right to establish and maintain schools in which the system of parental authority would be in force; how few Protestant papers at that time advocated or conceded this right; and what a hard battle the Catholic minority of Ontario had to fight to obtain it. The chief objection seemed to be that "our much prized common school system, then in force, would

about ignorant Irish Catholics in the

be destroyed;" now after a trial of natives of that country. The sneer about thirty years has the usefulness by the existence of our Separate Schools? certainly not, but, if necessary, we could readily prove that the very opposite has been the case, that both Protestant and Catholic children in Ontario have received a better Separate Schools, and although the supporters of our Separate Schools had to contend with many obstacles and labor under many inconveniences, still they surmounted all, having that one object in view, a provision for such an educational training for their children, after which there would be no danger in after-life of those dear ones whom God placed in their hands, being lost to the Faith. We are sometimes told that "the children of Catholic parents were as good Catholics before the establishment of Separate Schools as they are now," and that " before the question of Separate Schools was brought up in Canada we sent our children to the public schools, helped to maintain them, and thereby ap proved of them." The first part of this statement, we, who have a chance to know, emphatically contradict, and as regards the second, our use of the common schools or our cooperation in carrying them on, cannot fairly be construed into an approval of them; we can use a poor road in the absence of a better, without being said to approve the bad construction of the road, or the ruts that infest it. We are aware that educating Protestant and Catholic children together in schools common to all, has many temporal advantages.

Separate School Trustee-boards cannot School teachers from our Religious efficiency of the pupils? or have you obtained your false statements from Public or High S. Inspectors? if not, then you have no proof for your "Cry- alone. ing Evil," and we would advise you to confine yourself to writing on sub-The R. C. Separate Schools of Ontario are as much and as perfectly a porare, and when our Separate Schools are attacked, the school system of Ontario is thereby attacked. The late concessions made to the Separate Schools and to the Ontario School Act by the almost unanimous voice of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario will greatly aid in making Separate Schools in the future still better than they have been in the past. No, Mr. Guelph Herald, our Separate School teachers are not inferior to public School teachers: neither is the education received in Separate Schools inferior to that received in the public schools, but the superiorty and solidity of the education imparted in Catholic institutes of learning by those very teachers whom you are

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power and put the other section out. shallow bigots declaim and write first part of this gentleman's article together a community life in Paris. sufficiently contradict his statement He sent them an agent of his Govof the superior education received at ernment, commanding them to leave the public schools; on that point their dwelling as soon as possible benefit of that people. We all well therefore further comment is un- and to seek a shelter somewhere necessary. His statement regarding else. The Superior of the Commun-Separate School teachers' certificates ity, who was then the distinguished show plainly that he knows little or Father De Ravignan, having listened Ontario for Separate Schools, or the nothing of that public school law calmly and respectfully to the sumwhich he appreciates so highly; we mons of the Government, stood up, will therefore inform him, that Sep- and in a tone of voice indicative of arate School teachers have to stand firmness and consciousness of the same examination, and by the same right, said to Mr. Guizot's agent: Board, as public school teachers, that "Go, tell your master that we are in our own house; we are French citiand do not engage any but properly zens as well as Mr. Guizot; the qualified teachers, and that Separate rights and privileges he enjoys are ours as well. We bear our share of Communities receive this necessary the public burden; we pay our own qualification from the highest tribu- taxes. We shall never consent at nal in the land. His remarks about the bidding of your master to leave the Christian Brothers, and the State our home. Go tell him he has but losing by Catholic children being one way to rid the capital of our only half educated is mere "bosh." presence; let him send here a regi-We would ask this gentleman, ment of soldiers with command to have you visited our Separate charge with their bayonets. To Schools? have you witnessed the brute force only shall we yield." pupils examined ? have you from ex. On the return of his agent the education since the establishment of aminations of public and Separate Prime Minister of France, who was Schools drawn comparisons as to the fully aware that he had not the power assumed by landlords in Ireland-to use the crowbar-came to the wise conclusion to let the Jesuits

> Only a few years elapsed. One evening Guizot the Prime Minister jects with which you are acquainted. France, and his master Louis Philippe the citizen king-as he was styled, were seen taking silently the road of exile, tion of the educational machinery of directing their steps to the English the country as the public schools shores. The monarchy had been overturned and a Republican government established on its ruins. Father Ravignan- and his brave band of pious associates remained in the capital of France, engaged in their mission of love, instructing youth, preaching the Gospel and attending to works of benevolence. The continental press gives the following statistics of the illustrious Order of the Jesuits in France since 1820: In 1820 the Jesuits numbered 162; in 1840, 226; in 1850, 565; in 1860, 689; in 1870, 974: and in 1878, 1,502. The number of their establishments rose between 1820 and 1878 from five to fifty-nine. The average number of young men whom they educate vearly in France is about 25,000. pleased to call so inferior, Christian This does not include a large num-Brothers, Sisters and Nuns, is acber of free schools which these heroic knowledged, appreciated, and taken men have opened in the most popuadvantage of, not only by Catholics lous cities of that country for the everywhere, but by thousands of pabenefit of mechanics, laborers, and rents who do not, and probably never others who receive at their hand a will, belong to the Catholic church. gratuitous education every evening after their day's occupations are over. Yet the opening of colleges and schools for the diffusion of useful knowledge is not the sole occupation of these great and good men-as the Jesuits are admitted to be even by some of their most inveterate enemies. "Bent on their errands of instruction and charity," says one who knows them well, "they might be seen mingling with the poorest classes, enlightening their minds, healing their bruised spirits, and raising them up from the degradation of vice to the lofty purity of the Gospel. They thus brought the holy truths of religion to the door of the poorest peasant and cottage, and whenever they gave their usual course of spiritual exercises the whole face of things was seen to improve." The noble disciples of St. Ignatius of Loyola have not confined their labors of love within the boundaries of the civilized world. "The Jesuits," says an impartial writer, " have penetrated everywhere. They have planted the glorious banner of the cross in almost every country. The four continents have been watered with the blood of their martyrs. They have far overstepped the bounds of civilization, and among barbarians and cannibals have announced the glad tidings of the Gospel of Peace. No difficulties appalled them; no danger deterred them from their heroic labors of love. Trials and sufferings seemed only to add new fuel to the fire of their zeal, which burned more purely and more brightly in the midst of privations and troubles. The most savage tribes were tamed by their preaching and example. Fierce and devouring wolves were suddenly converted into gentle and docile lambs of the one great sheepfold. St. Francis Xavier and his co-laborers, in the very infancy of the O der, had sub-

[FRIDA

Indies, in ing there a marked the In Central tribes of under thei tiful type the leading moral pur city of ma ness and cl Christians. in commo and one so hitherto i Iroquois, Mohawks suddenly and beco hands."

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It is rumored in clerical circles in New York that the question of the appointment of a new American Cardinal has been the subject of discussion for some weeks past. It is stated on the authority of a wellknown ecclesiastic in high position that America will shortly be honored in this way. It is thought that the west will be favored and that Quebec will also thus be honored. Should Pope Leo create these new Cardinals it is urged that the growth and prosperity of the Catholic Church in the new world will be greatly stimulated.

MR. JOHNSTON, of Ballykilbeg, is to be in Toronto on the 12th of July. We have hopes that the state of public feeling in Canada will before long render this gentleman's presence in Canada unpleasant and unwelcome. Those who come to this young and happy Dominion to disseminate the lamentable religious hatred and bigotry of the old land are not only enemies of Christianity itself, but their course of conduct serves to retard that material progress which we should all endeavor to encourage and foster in this country.

THE Rev. Lewellyn D. Bevan, pastor of the Brick Church, corner of Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street, New York, recently preached on Dr. Newman's indictment of lib eralism on the occasion of his elevation to the cardinalate. The reverend gentleman began his discourse by relating how forty years ago a little circle of young men at Oxford united in their expression of dissent to prevailing errors. He said that Dr. Newman was the controlling genius of that circle, that its influ-ence was great in England, and even reached this country. He spoke highly of the purity of Dr. Newman's character, of his amibility, and the simplicity of his aim in life, traits which had won for him the admira tion and love of all religionists.

No doubt the people of Ireland, when they feel themselves suffering from injustice at the hands of either the landlords or the government, make a great noise, and express their desire to be treated fairly in very forcable language. The Irish papers, during such a time of excitement take up the cause of the people in the most vigorous manner, and boldly and eloquently advocate the popular will. But gentlemen of the Canadian press should not forget themselves. At no time in our Dominion are there questions of such vital importance

directly affecting the welfare of the people, as are to be found in Ireland. Take for example our most gloomy period of business depression. We manage to get along somehow without starvation or even much actual want staring us in the face. It is far different in Ireland. The poor man very often finds himself with a large family at the mercy of a landlord of the Lord Leitrim kind. There is no fixity of tenure. He can be dispossessed at once without any allowance for the improvements of a lifetime We must not be surprised, then, at the anxiety of the people to obtain justice in this matter. Neither should we

be so disposed to sneer at and insult injustice of the Government in denying them relief. In Ireland all this noise is caused by a question of simple justice with the attendant comfort and happiness of the subject, on the one hand, and poverty and misery, or perhaps starvation, on the other. Some of our Canadian papers, and the Free Press is a fair sample, imagine the Irish people and the Irish press become momentarily crazy on occasions of this kind; but Canada wish to obtain the reins of nell and long previous to his time, ed teachers." The admissions in the number of Jesuits who were living dued millions to Christ in the East

ly advantages. We were much surprised at an article which appeared recently in the Guelph Herald headed "A Crying Evil," and we would not have taken notice of it at all, had not the writer, under pretence of being very tavorable and a great friend of our Separate Schools, merely endeavored to the best of his ability to sow seeds of discord and dissatisfaction among our people by belittling the Separate School teachers, trustees, and the education received in our Separate Schools. The writer of said article after admitting that "our Separate School law is a wise one," that "there were and are strong arguments in favor of Separate Schools," that "religious instruction ought to go hand in hand with secular education," and "that it would be impossible to select text books of history which Catholic and Protestant boys and girls can study profitably," then

lauds to the skies the public school teachers, the education received at the public schools, and those who built up our public school system. He says "Separate School teachers not being required to attain the same educational standard as in the public schools are far from being the equals of the public school teachers, and Separate Schools altogether inferior to the public schools," that the teachers of Separate Schools are largely drawn from the ranks of the Christian Brothers who are deficient of those educational acquirements necessary to fit them for instructors of the young," that " Catholic children, being unable to get as good an education as their Protestant neighbors, are handicapped when they come to enter upon life," and that "the State loses the difference in value between an educated and a halfeducated man," and then says "this state of things can be remedied by compelling Separate School trustees



We have been informed of late by a telegram from France that the Secular Education Bill had been introduced in the Chamber of Deputies by Jules Ferry, Minister of Publie Instruction. In the course of his speech this gentleman attempted to defend secular education as against religious instruction. Thinking the occasion a favorable one he made a hold effort to exterminate those terrible Jesuits who are a terror to old women of both sexes. In the course of his remarks Mr. Jules Ferry denied to the Jesuits the right to call themselves Frenchmen, and declared that the teaching by religious confraternities constituted a real peril to civil society.

We have every reason to believe that the mendacious assertion of the benighted Minister was not allowed to fall to the ground. There are many noble and distinguished Frenchmen in the National Assembly quite capable of inflicting on the back of that ignorant Minister the castigation he so richly deserves. That they nobly did their duty cannot be doubted. But for the sake of our readers who may not be acquainted with the State of affairs in France we do not hesitate to say that when Jules Ferry declared in the National Assembly of the French that the Jesuits had no right to call themselves Frenchmen, he asserted what he knew to be false and groundless. The Jesuits in France, like all other Frenchmen, stand on their own ground, enjoy all the rights and privileges guaranteed to them by law and the constitution of the State. Some years ago Mr. Guizot, then Prime Minister of France, yielding to the popular cry raised at that time, as at present against Jesuitism, and made to employ none but properly qualifi an attempt to eject from their house a

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life in Paris. of his Govhem to leave as possible somewhere the Commundistinguished ving listened to the sument, stood up, indicative of iousness of izot's agent: hat we are in French citi-Guizot; the he enjoys are r our share of pay our own er consent at aster to leave m he has but capital of our l here a regicommand to ayonets. To Il we yield." is agent the ance, who was had not the dlords in Irevbar-came to let the Jesuits

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rime Minister Louis Philippe vas styled, were e road of exile, to the English had been overan government s. Father Ravband of pious n the capital of heir mission of th, preaching nding to works he continental wing statistics er of the Jesuits : In 1820 the ; in 1840, 226; , 689; in 1870, 502. The numnments rose be-8 from five to age number of they educate about 25,000. le a large numich these heroic the most popucountry for the s, laborers, and at their hand a every evening

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Indies, in Japan and China, renew- king of France, hese were the most ing there all the wonders which had active promoters of the relentless war marked the first ages of the Church. against the Order of the Jesuits, a In Central South America the fierce war which resulted in their expultribes of Paraguay had exhibited sion from France, Spain and Portuunder their teaching the most beau- gal. The next inveterate enemies of tiful type of a Christian republic, the Jesuits were the sworn members the leading features of which were of the mysterious craft, Freemasons moral purity, innocence and simpli- and fellow-associates, bearing differcity of manners, and a disinterested- ent names, but all aiming at the ness and charity like that of the first same end-the overthrow of all Christians, who possessed all things authorities, ecclesiastical as well as in common, and had but one heart civil, by the spread of atheistical and one soul. In North America the and revolutionary doctrines. What hitherto indomitable tribes of the wonder that an Order of learned and 3rd class. Iroquois, of the Hurons, of the holy men which God in His mercy Mohawks and the Algonquins, had had raised up especially to stem the suddenly lost their native fierceness, torrent of error, and guard the mind

and become like children in their of youth against its deadly poison should become the common target hands." Nor are Catholic writers the only aimed at by all skilled in the art of panegyrists of the illustrious Order calumniating, reviling and blackenof the Jesuits. Among Protestants ing, according to the well-known Mr. Dallas has defended their insti- maxim of Voltaire : "Throw dirt, tute and their work with much suc- my friends, throw dirt as much as cess. Another Protestant writer, the you can; something will always distinguished historian, Bancroft, in stick." Several sovereigns of Euhis history of the United States, has rope, by listening to the perfidious done full justice to the Jesuits. The advices of their counsellors who were limits of this article will not allow themselves members of the secret us to reproduce here the brilliant confederacy, became the blind tools and eloquent pages he has left us in of the sworn enemics of the Jesuits. his account of their missionary lab- Royalty in Europe was made to look ors in Canada and in the Valley of upon the disciples of Loyola as the the Mississippi-suffice it to refer stern opponents of kingly prerogaour readers to page 120 of his ad- tives and privileges. These cunning mirable work. The immortal and Jesuits were represented as patting mirable work. The immortal and Jesuits were represented as parting learned Grotius, an author not to be suspected of partiality to Jesuitism, was compelled by the power of truth to proclaim his admiration of the lower of the leavies their admiration of the lower of the leavies their admiration be there are the area being represented as a few days, though at the power of the leavies by heing represented as a few days, though at the power of the leavies by heing represented as a few days, though at the power of the leavies by heing represented as a few days, though at the power of the leavies by heing represented as a few days, though at the power of the leavies of the leavies by heing represented as a few days, though at the power of the leavies o learned Grotius, an author not to be on the people's shoulders and en. Order of the Jesuits, to praise their and kings by being represented as a education of youth, and their noble work in Christianizing and civilizing savage tribes. It will be asked: How is it that the Jesuits being such good men as they are reported to be, are never-theless so much hated and perse-theless so much hated and perseefforts and wonderful success in the danger to the State and to royal

Truth will answer the question : necessary prudential measure to sus-"Because they were acceptable to pend the Order, reserving to himself caped with his life God, it was necessary that tempta- or his successors the right to restore tion should prove them."-Tobias, it, should more propitious circumstantion should prove them. — Tobias, xii. 13. The sons of Loyola are the disciples of Christ, and even wear the livery of his name—they cannot expect to be better treated than He was. One of the principal causes of of civil and religious society were the intense hatred which seems to razed to the ground, the dyke which be associated with the name of the had been raised to stem the torrent Jesuits is their unswerved attach- of error was removed. Revolutionary ment to the chair of St. Peter. The and infidel doctrines have had their ment to the chair of St. Peter. The and induct doctrines have had then beginning of the sixteenth century full play. What has France reaped by the temporary expulsion of the so-called Reformation, whose primary object was the overthrow and anni-

LOCAL NEWS. ASPHALT SIDEWALK.—A new asphalt sidewalk is being laid on the east side of Richmond street, between Dundas and King streets. GONE TO IRELAND .- Our friend John O'Mara has taken a trip to the old country in connection with his large and con-stantly increasing pork business. We wish him a pleasant and prosperious voy-

age and a safe return to his many friends in London. PROMOTIONS.—The Postmaster-General has been pleased to make the following promotions in London Post Office : John Hunter, John McLauchlin and R. F. Matthews, from 3rd class to 2nd class. A. E. Ashton and John Ward from 4th class to

LEGAL DECISIONS ABOUT NEWSPAPERS. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must first pay all arrerages, or the pub-lisher may continue to send it until pay-ment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from a postoffice, or removing, and leaving them uncalled for is prima facis evidence of intentional fraud.

THE ORPHAN'S PICNIC .- We are glad to THE ORPHAN'S PICNIC.—We are glad to be able to announce that the late picnic for the Mount Hope Orphan Asylum re-sulted in making \$600 for the institu-tion after paying all expenses. The lucky persons in obtaining the pictures to be drawn for in connection with the picnic were Mrs. Mazuret, Patrick Reilly, John Contine and Lea Lacer, baying drawn the Cousins, and Jas. Lacey, having drawn the pictures of His Lordship, Monseignor Bruy-ere, Father Cooney and Father Tiernan respectively.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—While attending target practice Tuesday morning, Mr. W. J. Lucas, builder, met with a serious acci-dent. It appears he was in the act of re-placing one of the targets, which was hoisted some distance above him, when by nt the accident is causing him considerable pain.

body, and the only wonder is that he es-

THE STEAM HEATING COMPANY .- NOtice is given in the Ontario Gazette that ap-plication will be made for the incorporaair or hot water for purposes of power and heating, and to conduct the same by means of pipes or otherwise through, under and along the streets, highways and public places of the City of London and the adoining townships and municipalities.

RELEASED .- Mr. J. H. Hargraves, who

ORDINATION AT ST. PETER'S PALACE. On Monday, the 7th inst., His Lordship Bishop Walsh raised to the dignity of Deacon Mr. Joseph Moron, of the Semi-

O'Meara, 3 M. Quinn, 4 N. O'Neal, 5 M.

RIDDULPH.

FATHER CONOLLY'S MISSION.

nary of St. Sulpice, Montreal. On Wed-nesday, 9th inst., the same Rev. gentle-man was raised to the sublime dignity of priest. Father Moron will for the present remain in this parish.

LONDON AND STRATFORD.

ST, PATRICK'S BENEVOLENT SOCIE. TIES PICNIC.

On Wednesday the above societies held a union picnic at Port Stanley. The day was all that could be desired, and the large number present enjoyed themselves to their heart's content. The band of the 7th battalion added materially to the at-At battahon added materially to the at-tractions. A dinner was given at the Fraser House by the London Society to the Strat-ford friends and a number of invited guests from London. We are glad that not an unpleasant incident occurred to mar the pleasures of the day. A number of games were provided by the committee, which were entered into by the young people with a good deal of interest.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

THE HONOR LIST AT THE MIDSUMMER EX-AMINATION.

The number of pupil's names entered on the registrars of the separate schools of this city from 1st January to 30th June, 1879 was 729—boys, 340; girls, 389. The daily average attendance for the six months was 400 was 409.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION, JULY 7TH - ST. PETER'S SCHOOL.

Senior Boys' Department—Two Divisions —Samuel R. Brown, Teacher. The following are the highest prize marks obtained during the six months,

marks obtained during the six months, based on monthly examinations : FIRST DIVISION — Reading — 1 J.
O'Meara, 2 C. Regan, 3 F. McNiff, 4 C.
Fitzgibbon, 5 J. Kelley, 6 J. Conroy, 7 M.
Fitzgibbon, 8 T. O'Meara, 9 E. O'Neal.
Spelling and Dictation—1 C. Regan, 2
E. Ryan, 3 J. O'Meara, 4 H. Conroy, 5 F.
McNiff, 6 M. Fitzgibbon, 7 J. McNiff, 8 J.
Conrow, 9 J. Kelley. the necessity and unity of should be and the should be a good example at home. Now that their young hearts were pure and innocent, it was a matter of the utmost importance that the fathers and mothers for young communicants should exer-

E. O'Neal. Grammar—1 C. Regan, 2 W. Flynn, 3 F. McNiff, 4 J. Kelley, 5 E. Ryan, 6 J. Conroy, 7 C. Fitzgibbon, 8 J. O'Meara, 9

in conveyed. It is a source of great gratification to find our country parishes growing or rapidly, not only in material wealth, but also becoming so much attached to the teachings of our holy faith. The good people of Biddulph have reason to feel prond of the noble work they have accom-liched in creating such a beautiful church Conroy, 7 C. Fitzgibbon, 8 J. O Beara, 9
M. Fitzgibbon.
Geography—1 W. Flynn, 2 E. Ryan, 3
C. Regan, 4 J. Conroy, 5 C. Fitzgibbon, 6
J. O'Meara, 7 J. McNiff, 8 M. Fitzgibbon,

F. McNiff, 7 C. Fitzgibbon, 8 M. Fitzgib-bon, 9 T. Lewis.
Mensuration-1 C. Ryan, 2 J. Conroy, 3 W. Flynn, 4 F. McNiff, 5 E. Ryan, 6 C.
Fitzgibbon, 7 J. O'Meara, 8 S. Lewis, 9 M. Fitzgibbon.
History-1 E. Ryan, 2 C. Fitzgibbon, 4 W. Flnn, 4 C. Regan, 5 J. Mc.Niff, 6 J. Conroy, 7 H. Conroy, 8 J. O'Meara, 9 F. McNiff.
Christian Doctring-1 J. Conroy, 2 W.

BOOTS AND SHOES .- Winlow Bros., dea-

ers in men's, boy's and misses' boots and

conveyed.

CANADIAN NEWS.

O'Meara, 3 M. Quinn, 4 N. O'Neal, C M.
Tierney, 6 M. Bright.
Arithmetic—1 M. O'Meara, 2 M. Mc-Donald, 3 E. Hurley, 4 K. Daly, 5 M.
O'Meara, 6 A. Aust.
Grammar—1 A. Cooney, 2 M. Daly, 3
M. McGuire, 4 J. Paladino, 5 M. Quinn,
6 M. Marshman.
Geography—1 M. McDonald, 2 N.
O'Neal, 3 A. Griffin, 4 E. Hurley, 5 M.
O'Neal, 3 A. Griffin, 4 E. Hurley, 5 M.

O'Neal, 3' A. Griffin, 4 E. Hurley, 5 M.
McGuire, 6 J. Insell.
Writing-1 K. Delay, 2 A. Cooney, 3
M. McGuire, 4 M. McDonald, 5 E. Corney, 6 E. Hurley.
Examiners—His Lordship Bishop Walsh, Mons. Bruyere and Rev. M. J. Tiernan.
The girls of the senior division, by their singing, recitations and dialogues, added much to the pleasure of the examiners expressed them, visitors. The examiners expressed them

Tavistock and Woodstock, and brought back here to-day. Halifax, N. S., July 3.—Dr. DeWolfe, who shot his wife at Wolfville, a short time ago, committed suicide by hanging this aftermoon in the jail at Kentville. He tied a sheet to an axe handle placed across a stovepipe hole in the ceiling, put a chair on the stove, tied his hands behind him and jumped. Seekille July 4.—About 10.20 last

Sackville, July 4.—About 10.20 last night four young men named Dean, Mc-Eachren, Colland and Manship, set fire to the On Sunday last we had the pleasure of is the Rev. Father Conolly, lately appointed to that charge. We had an impression that this was a very numerous and important parish, but we must confess the numbers present on last Sunday at the wo masses surprised and delighted us. Father Conolly has already began to show signs of his energetic work in everything pretaining to the welfare and the second s house of Joseph Sears, who detected them in the act and fired at them with a shot

Winnepeg, Man., July 4.—An Indiau has been arrested at Fort Saskatchewan, near Edmonton, for murdering and eating his wife and four children. The mounted Police found the bones and skulls, which had been boiled and the flesh taken off. The skulls were smashed and the brains two masses surprised and derighted us. Father Conolly has already began to show the exact the second part of the church and his parishoners. He seems to take at deep interest in the spiritual welfare of his people, and the people in turn evince the liveliest interest in everything about the church, as well as a desire to fulfil all the preceipts enjoined by its teaching. On the previous Wednesday, first com-munion was administered to a large num-ber of children. The good pastor, in the course of his sermon last Sunday, touched upon the minds of parents present the necessity and duty of showing their children a good example at home. Now that their young hearts were pure and

Ottawa, July 4.—Intelligence reached the eity last night of an unusual and shocking attempt at murder at Long Island shocking attempt at murder at Long Island by a young boy, aged 15 years, the victim being his companion, who is several years younger than the would-be murderer. The latter, it appears, seized hold of his victim by the throat with the one hand, and with the other belabored his defenceless viction with a long stick. After beating importance that the fathers and mothers of the young communicants should exer-cise particular care in their homes, that their children should not see or hear any-thing that would tend to cause their young and pure minds to stray into the pathways of sin. The sermon was listened to with the utmost attention, and we feel certain that the good people of Biddulph will bear in mind for many a year to come the wholesome and salutary advice there-in converd. and with the other belabored his defenceless victim with a long stick. After beating him with the latter, he became uncon-scious, and the young man dragged the body several hundred yards to a creek, body several miniared yards to a creek, into which he threw the body. The cold water immediately restored the victim to consciousness, and his cries for assistance attracted his mother, who lives close by attracted his mother, who hves close by and happened, fortunately, to be passing at the time. As the approach of the vic-tim's mother the youthful fiend made off and has not since been seen.

J. O'Meara, 7 J. McNiff, 8 M. Fitzgibbon,
W. McDonald.
Book-keeping—1 C. Regan, 2 E. Ryan,
W. Flynn, 4 J. Conroy, 5 H. Conroy, 6
F. McNiff, 7 C. Fitzgibbon, 8 M. Fitzgibbon, 9 T. Lewis.
W. Flynn, 4 F. McNiff, 5 E. Ryan, 6 C.
Fitzgibon, 4 F. McNiff, 5 E. Ryan, 6 C.

Kars, Ont., July 1. – reschar allower, noon, while bathing in the Ridean River, near Kars, two young men about nineteen years of age, named William McCurday and John Henry Bardley, were drowned. The bodies were found about seven o'clock last evening.

9 F. McNiff. Christian Doctrine—1 J. Conroy, 2 W. Flynn, 3 F. Mc.Niff, 4 E. Ryan, 5 T. O'Meara, 6 J. Flannery, 7 J. Kelley, 8 C. Regan, 9 J. O'Meara.

5

occupations are ning of colleges diffusion of usethe sole occupaid good men-as tted to be even most inveterate their errands of urity," says one ell, "they might with the poorest g their minds, sed spirits, and om the degradalofty purity of hus brought the gion to the door ant and cottage, gave their usual exercises the igs was seen to

es of St. Ignatius ot confined their n the boundaries rld. "The Jesuial writer, "have here. They have us banner of the ry country. The we been watered of their martyrs. tepped the bounds among barbarians e announced the Gospel of Peace. oalled them; no hem from their ove. Trials and only to add new their zeal, which arely and more idst of privations he most savage by their preach-Fierce and deere suddenly conand docile lambs eepfold. St. Franco-laborers, in the he O der, had sub-Christ in the East hilation of the Catholic Church, by society, and the consequences of cons which will be felt for ages to scattering broadcast the seeds of discord and rebellion against all lawful come.

The beginning of this century authority. In this emergency-when saw the restoration of the illustrious many a son of the Church was led away by the novel doctrines of the Orler of the Jesuits. The halls of apostate monk of Wartenburg, sprang their colleges are again crowded by thousands of French youths eager to up the institute of the Jesuits. Their receive the blessings of a sound and motto was devotion to the Church, Christian education at the hands of unalterable fidelity to her sacred those learned and holy men who are head, the representative of Christ on accounted by competent judges as the earth-the Pope. By their unflinch- best teachers of our day. Again the envenomed dart of calumny is being ing defence of the Church the sons sharpened. The friends of Commun of Loyola soon earned for themselves ism and the enemies of all religions the glorious name of the body guard are not ashamed to repeat, by the of the Pope. As the heart of the mouth of the Minister of Public Instruction in France, Jules Ferry, that chief pastor of the Church could not the teaching of religious confraternibe reached so long as he remained ties is a real peril to civil society. surrounded by his faithful guard, Let us hope that the unanimous pro war to the Jesuits became the popu- test of the whole Episcopacy and of lar cry of all the enemies of the every head of family worthy the Papacy. Hence, so long as this name of French citizen will cause the hideous monster of infidelity and divine institution subsists, so long radicalism to sink back into the dark will the noble Order of the Jesuits abyss whence it sprang. be hated and assailed with unrelenting fury. We may be permitted now

to ask: Who are the enemies of the

Order? Who are they who in the old

as well as in the new world have



OUEEN'S AVENUE. The children of this school were examined by one of the Board on Tuesday morn-

attempted to rouse suspicions and ing, and great satisfaction was expressed animosity against the illustrious sons by the gentlemen in attendance. Everyof Lovola? Let history proclaim thing about the closing exercises, the neat thing about the closing exercises, the neat decorations, the music, the select recita-tions, all tended to refine. The modest bearing of these children pleased, even de-lighted us. Their answers were prompt and marked by intelligence. Even the youngest, little ones of five or six, are well trained to discipline, and their well the truth. The first and most formidable opponents of the Order were the French infidels, headed by Voltaire Rosseau, Diderot, D'Alambert, et id genus omne. The above notorious trained to discipline, and their ready ancharacters were, as is well known, The majority swers quite surprised us. The majority are excellent readers and very expert at the most infamous and most immoral men that ever polluted the

At the close Monseignor Bruyere highly earth with their impure tread. These At the close infinite children. All that he complimented the children. All that he had seen and heard had given him very most estifaction for it proved that his and their confederate free-thinkers and their contentate needen and Portugal, in the courts of Spain and Portugal, all inspired and encouraged by the time. He would exhort them, however, time. He would exhort them, however, Marchioness De Pompadour the misto continue to profit by these advantages ress of the French king, Louis XV., who had sworn a mortal hatred against the Jesuits, because, forsooth,

against the oceanes, oceanes, or even in when they should not grant one of their number would not grant absolution to the notorious courtisan their number doubled after their return in unless she quit the court of the weak September.

after serving nearly two years exercised in mency of the Executive was exercised in consequence of evidence which afterwards turned up as to the total unreliability of the chief witness against Hargraves—the alleged victim. People with whon she has since lived have given voluntary evi-dence that she is of an incorrigibly stub-born and unruly character, and will not remain subject to any kind of restraint. It was this disposition which Hargraves tried to curb after the fashion formerly de-ribed. That he was mistaken in using the measures he did no one doubts; but seeing that the child bore no marks of illseeing that the clina bore no marks of m² [6, usage on her person, the sentence of three years' imprisonment was considered by all very severe. The Judge on the bench concurred in this view of the case, after hearing the representations that have since [9] been made, and the Crown seems to have been fully warranted in remitting a por-tion of the penalty. The ease was in the hands of Messrs. Beecher & Street.

SUICIDE!

A LONDON TOWNSHIP FARMER HANGS HIM-SELF.

A very sad affair occurred in London A very sad allar occurred in London Township last week, resulting in the death of a person well-known in this vicinity. For many years past Wm. N. Ryland has lived with his brother George Ryland has fived with his brother George on lot 30, 12th concession, London Town-ship, a mile and a half west of Birr. He was not deemed over bright, but still, he was considered perfectly harmless. His disposition was of the friendliest nature, and there was not a many for her the state. and there was not a person for miles around but knew the deceased. After eating a hearty dinner and appearing in the best of spirits, William went into the barn, and while out there seems to have barn, and while out there seems to have made up his mind to do away with him-self. He threw the end of a rope halter over the dividing partition of the stall, and placing his head through the noose, sat down on the floor, thus strangling himself. When found about 6 o'clock by the hired man his head was hanging over the rope, while his tongue protruded from his mouth. It was quite evident that he had committed suicide in a most deter-mined manner. Dr. McCandless, of Idlermined manner. Dr. McCandless, of Idlerton, was soon at the scene, but of course nothing could be done. No inquest was deemed necessary, as the circumstances of ton, was soon at the deemed necessary, as the circumstances of the case were so apparent. The family, who are among the most respectable portion of the township, have the sym-pathy of the public in the sad affair.

IMPORTANT SALE .-- Mr. C. G. Cruickshanks has determined to sell by auction his valuable and almost new household furniture at his residence, Oxford street, on Monday, July 14th. Thus is an op-portunity to obtain bargains in elegant furniture.

improvements. GENTS' FURNISHINGS .- Alex, McDonald.

GENTS FURNISHINGS.—Alex, incloudad, 400 Richmond street, always keeps in stock a splendid assortment of Gents' Fur-nishings, Hats, Caps, and such like, we have no hesitation in saying that this store have no hesitation in saying that this store

3 E. Finnegan, 4 A. Tillman, 5 G. Williams,
6. Moisse, 7 P. Loughnane, 8 T. Ryan, 9
F. J. Cruminey.
Writing-1 F. Watson, 2 J. Simple, 3
W. Collins, 4 E. Finnegan, 5 E. Bird, 6
C. Kelley, 7 F. O'Meara, 8 J. Tompson, 9
G Williams, Grammar-1 F. Watson, 2 A. Tillman, 3
J. Simple, 4 G. Williams, 5 E. Finnigan, 6
F. Bird, 7 J. Ward, 8 C. Kelley 0, F. 1

J. Simple, 4 G. Williams, 5 E. Finnigan, 6 E. Bird, 7 J. Ward, 8 C. Kelly 9 F. J.

Crummey. Geography—1 E. Finnegan, 2 J. Simple, 3 F. Watson, 4 E. Bird, 5 A. Tillman, 6 C. Kelly, 7 G. Williams, 8 T. Ryan, 9 F. J. shoes, 121 Dundas street, have in stock at all times one of the neatest and best assort-

Crunniey. Christian Doctrine—1 L. Oredorf, 2 F. Watson, 3 C. Curran, 4 E. Bird, 5 E. Fin-negan, 6 J. Moisse, 7 W. Collins, 8 C. Kelley, 9 J. Simple. The following deserve mention for rapid

progress for time attending—J. Daly, J. Mc.Niff, W. Coles, T. Hayes, G. Thomp-son, T. O'Meara, J. Palladino, L. Palladino

Junior Boys' Department-Sister M.

Junior Boys' Department—Sister M. Frances, Teacher. Christian Doctrine - 1. A. Williams, 2 J. Lewis, 3 E. Burns, 4 H. Ryan, 5 J. Bird, 6 E. Barnes. Reading—1 A. Williams, 2 H. Ryan 3 J. Bird, 4 T Gleeson, 5 I. Kiley, 6 M. Ward

lington. A large assortment of needle

Ward.
Spelling and Dictation—1 J. Lewis, 2
F. Orndorf, 3 J. Welsh, 4 W. Monarque, 5 N. McGuire, 6. A. Gillies.
Arithmetic—1 E. Burns, 2 A. Williams, 3
It will pay you to buy Boots and Shoes J. Lewis, 4 M. Ward, 5 J. Bird, 6 T. Glee-

Grammar-1 M. Ward, 2 E. Burns, 3 A. Williams, 4 J. Lewis, 5 M. Teirney, 6 F. Orndorf.

F. Orndorf. Geography—1 E. Burns, 2 A. Williams,
3 J. Bird, 4 D. McKenna, 5 J. Daly, 6 P. McGuire

combination in ventilating water closets; no closet sofe without it. Practical plumbers, gas fitters, and bell hangers. N.B.—Green houses and private dwellings, &c., erected with hot water or steam, with the latest

jeweller, late of Hamilton, and now work-ing for Mr. Lafletr here, met with a bad accident to day, by the bursting of the alcohol lamp with which he was working. His face was badly burned, but Dr. Don-gan, his medical attendant, says that his eyes will not be injured.

A first-class and almost undistinguish-A first-class and almost undistinguish-able counterfeit of a Dominion one dollar bill was on the offertory in one of our churches yesterday. Mr. Boswell, of the Toronto Bank, happening to see the bill, detected the counterfeit, but admits the eleverness of the operator.

Sarnia, July 7.- A young man named Jas. Weatheral tried to commit suicide to-day in Wilkesport by swallowing an ounce of laudunum. His brothers found him about a mile from the village, and sent immediately for a doctor, who sucment of these goods to be found in the city. Those who patronize this establish-ment may feel certain they will be treated ceeded in bringing him around all right. He had been drinking to excess for the last three months.

ment may leel certain they will be treated in a courteons, gentlemany manner, and receive the full benefit of present compe-tition as regards price. Don't mistake the place, directly opposite R. S. Murray's dry goods store, and next door to Horner and Somerville's City Grocery. Belleville, July 7.—While a laboring man named Babcock was fishing from the wharf at Buck's saw mill, about a mile from the city, on the bay shore, one of the masts of the old schooner Troy, disthe masts of the old schooner Troy, dis-matted some years ago, fell, striking him on the head, breaking his neek and kill-ing him instantly. Deceased was twenty-six years of age, and leaves awife and one held CIGARS.-W. D. Rodenhurst has opened a cigar manufactory on Richmond street, opposite City Hall. Mr. R. is a practical

man, of thorough business capacity, and we doubt not those who deal with him will be dealt with in a liberal manner.

Montreal, July 7.—The enquiry into the murder of Mrs Conley was resumed this evening. After hearing some further evidence the jury retired and returned in about an hour with a verdict of wilful murder against Jacob Mears, and Susan Konwedy with of Lacob Mears, and Susan REMOVAL .- Wm. Smith, machinist and practical repairer of sewing machines, has removed to 253 Dundas street, near Wel-Kennedy wife of Jacob Mears and Michael

It will pay you to buy Boots and Shoes at Pocock Bros. They keep a full line of ladies' and gentlemen's fine goods. No trouble to show goods. Written orders promptly attended to. POCOCK BROS., 133 Dundas street, London, Ont. Flanagan. It appears thaunder French laws existing in this Province, there is no provision for finding'a verdict against an individual as an accessory before or after a murder.

Port Colborne, Ont., July 6 .- A party Dundas street, London, Ont. We are prepared to fit up public build-ings, 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, Cocoa Matting, Fancy Matting, beautiful Wind, or Cortains Represend Fringes Env. Port Colborne, Ont., July 6.—A. party of six young men, John Scoltick, Isaac Dayton, Thomas Conroy, Edward Hanley, jr., Joseph McFarland, and John Moorey, left here about ten o'clock Thursday night left here about ten o'clock Thursday night last to proceed to Buffalo in a small sail boat, for the 4th of July celebration. Soon after they started the wind freshened up strong, and as there is no trace of their arrival in Buffalo nor anything heard from them since, it is feared they all have been lost. To-day Mr. Dunbar, contractor, placed his tug at the disposal of the friends of the missing men, and the tug proceeded along the shore to Buffalo to search for them, but could find no trace of them. Scol-Ponteness—A. Williams, E. Burns, J.
Bird, J. Lewis, F. Kelley.
Junior Girls' Department — Sister M.
Teresa, Teacher.
Christian Doctrine—I E. Hurley, 2 A.
Griffin, 3 A. Aust, 4 A. O'Meara, 5 M.
Quinn, 6 K. O'Flaherty.
Reading—I M. McGuire, 2 E. Hurley,
Sm. Daly, 4 J. Paladino, 5 K. Collins, 6
K. O'Shea.
Spelling and Dictation—I A. Aust, 2 N.

McGuire. Writing—1 A. Gillies, 2 F. Coles, 3 E. Burns, 4 M. Tierney, 5 D. Walsh, 6 E. Burns, Politeness—A. Williams, E. Burns, J. Bird, J. Lewis, F. Kelley.

NEWS FROM IRELAND. DUBLIN.

The first meeting of the Home Rule League since the death of Mr. Isaac Butt was held on June 13th. Mr. Shaw, M.P., presided. Letters were read from Mr. Mitchel-Henry, M.P.; Mr. Meldon, M.P., and Mr. A. M. Sullivan, M.P., in most of which the present healthy condition of the Home Rule movement was dwelt upon. Mr. Shaw disclaimed the title of leader of the Irish Parliamentry party, and said he Mr. Shaw disclaimed the fille of leader of the Irish Parliamentry party, and said he only accepted the position he occupied until a better man was selected. Resolu-tions expressing a deep sense of the loss sustained by the death of Mr. Butt, urg-ing upon the constituencies the necessity of correspined local hedins for securing the of organizing local bodies for securing the return of Home Rule representatives to Parliament, and congratulating the friends of the movement upon the election of Mr. Shaw, M. P., as leader of the Parliamen-

 biaw, M. P., as leader of the ranaminously.
 Dr. David Moore, Director of the
 Botanic Gardens, Glasnevin, Science and
 Art Department, died at the Gardens,
 Dublin, on June 9th. The learned Doctor has held the position of director for up-wards of forty years, and was as well known as a botanist abroad as at home. He is the author of various works on botanical subjects of great merit. He was a native of Dundee, commenced his botanical career in Ireland under the late Dr. Mackay at the College Botanical Gardens (of which his eldest son, Mr. F. W. dens (of which his eidest son, Mr. F. W. Moore, is now eurator), served for some time on the Geological Survey of Ireland, and had travelled over the greater part of Europe in pursuit of his profession. He a fellow of the Lingan Society Member of the Council of the Royal Irish Academy, and a corresponding member of nearly all the leading botanical societies of Europe. Dr. Moore leaves a wife and seven children to deplore his loss.

WESTMEATH.

An inquest was held in Mullingar, on An inquest was need in Multingal, of June 7th, on the body of an eccentric old man, named James Scally, aged about eighty years, who was found dead in his bed. A verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

An inquest was held before T. Fetherstonhaugh, Esq., Coroner of Westmeath, on the body of Edward Lynagh, a man in humble circumstances, who lived in a humble circumstances, who place called Larah, near Streamstown Station, M. G. W. R. The evidence as Station, M. G. W. K. The evidence as sworn to was substantially this:--De-ceased was at Mullingar Races, and was observed by a friend of his, after the races had concluded, apparently sober, but no one else, as far as the evidence went, saw him after that alive. A hat was found in the canal the day after the races, and on June 5th, after a short search, the body of de-ceased was discovered in the water. A sum of money was found on the body of deceased. After become deceased. After hearing the evidence, the jury returned a verdict of "Found drowned," but there was no evidence to show how deceased got into the canal.

LOUTH.

On June 7th, a child, only son of Con-stable O'Connel, of the Bridge street Police Station, Dundalk, was playing with another child of about the same age (about six years) belonging to a journey-man baker named Patrick Lennon, when they quarrelled. Young Lennon, ran up to his father's house crying. His father ran out and, it is alleged, gave young O'Donnell a kich in the region of the stomach, from the effects of which he died shortly after the occurrence, and was brought before William Robson, Esq., who

aded him to the Quarter Sessi roached Cooktown from the direction of

old. Both husband and wife are in a most critical state, little hopes being entertained of their recovery.

KERRY.

The Kerry Tenants' Defence Associa-tion, on June 7th, passed a resolution call-ing upon all public bodies in Ireland to join them in adopting a petition to Parlia-ment praying that'salaries, rations, and'su-perannuations of all workhouse officers in Ireland should be paid in future out of the auxylue funds now in the hands of the surplus funds now in the hands of the Irish Church Temporalities Commissioners. Great satisfaction was expressed at the resolution adopted by the clergy of the Tralee Deanery, calling upon the landlords of the county to reduce their rents.

On June 8th, a young woman named Ellen Flynn attempted to commit suicide by throwing herself into Tralee Canal Basin. She was saved by the night-watchman. Saunders. She stated her reason for doing so was that she was disappointed in marriage by her sweetheart.

The Roman Catholic priests of Kerry have passed a resolution, in the form of a manifesto, declaring that the present year manifesto, declaring that the present year is the most calamitous for Kerry farmers since the great famine, and that the ten-ants will be unable to pay their rents un-less the landlords reduce them.

LIMERICK.

Mr. J. S. Casey, "the Galtee Boy," is said to be likely to come forward as a can didate for the vacant coronership of the county Limerick.

Anthony Hannagan, Esq., of Lucking-Anthony Hannagan, Esq. of Eucking-ton, Dalkey, has just made a reduction of ten per cent to his tenants at Gurtlop O'Brien, Esker, Ballylin and Inchidrinna, Ballina, close by the southern shore of the Shannon, near Killaloe.

CLARE.

On June 8th, some persons were on the watch for a seal, which was occasionally known to repose at Earl's Rock, Cannon Island, Kildysart. Several attempts to kill the unwieldy creature have been made from time to time. The rock is on the extreme western end of the island, to which no access could be had. A well-directed aim, at a distance of 300 yards, mered field to the monter, who up to proved fatal to the monster, who up to this had defied not less than one hundred shots. The bullet struck him in the head, and lodged therein. The seal was no less than twelve stone in weight, and when conveyed to the quay, Kildysart, many conveyed to the quay, Khdysart, many spectators came to get a glimpse of it. Mr. O'Leary, Kildysart, was the gentleman who fired the successful shot. The O'Gorman Mahon, M.P. for Clare,

was on June 9th introduced in the House of Commons by Lord Francis Conyngham, M.P., and was vehemently cheered.

Aninquest was held, on June 12th, at Kiltannon, by Mr. Frost, coroner, on view of the body of Mr. Thomas Browne Gore, who was found dead on the previous evening in his bedroom. Verdict-Died overdose of strychnine taken by deceased while in a state of temporary insanity.

TIPPERARY.

Information is wanted of James L. Carrew, painter and polisher. When last heard of was working at 114 and 116 Bank-street, Cleveland, Ohio. Any in-When last formation will be thankfully received by his father, Mr. James Carrew, in care of Mrs. Power, Jail-street, Thurles.

ANTRIM.

A cargo of 2,000 tons of breadstuffs, lard, oil, molasses, sugar, butter, cheese, bacon, and pork arrived in Belfast harbor, near Moylouth, was shot at and wounded, on June 9th, direct from America. On June 12th, a Catholic procession ap-

THE CATHOLIG REGORD.

On June 11th, in the townland of Bally-william, a young woman named Campbell, daughter of Mr. John Campbell, P. L. G., aged about twenty years, was left in the house when the other members of the family were engaged in the field at work. On going to the first oprepare some food her dress ignited, and before assistance could be brought she sustained injuries from the effects of which she expired in a short time afterwards. The shop of Mrs. Hugh McGevny, War-

renpoint, was recently considerably dam-aged by fire. It is believed the fire was caused by mice or rats gnawing matches

caused by mice of rats gnawing matches which were stored in the shop. On June 16th, some person entered the grounds surrounding the schools on the Downshire road in the vicinity of Newry, and with a hatchet hacked and barked the beautiful trees which are such an orna ment to the place. Pieces of bark a yard long were found on the ground. The Rev. Dr. Ring has offered a reward for the discovery of the perpetrator of this causeless outrage.

CAVAN.

The oldest and most venerable priest in a diocese of Kilmore, the Rev. Terence the diocese of Kilmore, the Key, Terence O'Reilly, pastor of Drumgoon, died on June 4th, at his residence, Cootehill, after a short illness, the result of a cold caught in the confessional whilst attending to those peforming the exercises of the Jubi-Born in 1793, his life was associated with some of the most remarkable incidents in the history of Ireland. He ex-perienced the iron rule of the Penal days, the persecution and intolerance of the as-cendancy, and afterwards rejoiced in wit-nessing the shackles of the Catholics rent asunder, and the glorious old faith once more free and triumphant in the island of saints. The venerable deceased was orlained priest in 1821, and was therefore fifty-eight years in the sacred ministry at the period of his death, and in his eighty-sixth year. During his long and honored life he was a model and noble example for his uprightness of character, whilst there was not in the Irish Church a more zealous or laborious priest. On June 6th the solemn office for the dead commenced at 11 o'clock, in the parish church of Cootehill, the Most Rev. Dr. Conaty, the Bishop, presiding. A requiem Mass fol-lowed, the Rev. J. O'Hagan officiating as celebrant, assisted by the Rev. P. O'Dono-hoe, P.P., Kill, and Rev. B. McCabe, C.C., Laragh, as deacon and sub-deacon. The church was crowded during the Mass, and at its close the Rev. Dr. D. O'Reilly, from the altar steps, delivered a brief but touch-ing panegyric on the lamented deceased. At two o'clock the funeral procession, one of the largest ever witnessed in the town of Cootehill, started for the little chapel of Drumgoon, where during life Father O'Reilly loved so well to say Mass, and where he directed, in his will, that his re-

mains should be interred.

GALWAY.

The recent death is announced of the Rev. William Manning, P.P., of Aughrim county Galway. The deceased priest has been for some time in delicate health, and been for some time in delicate health, and gave but little hope of a final recovery. He was in the ministry for fifty years, and was largely esteemed by priests and people. From the time of his death until his interment the houses of business in the neigh-borhood remained closed.

On June 9th Mr. Peter Bartleman, a it is believed seriously. He was formerly a steward in the employ of Mr. Gerrard, and obtained some land from this gentleman, who was prominently connected with the practice of turning arable land into irage in the district in which his pro The Gerrard estate eventu perty lay. came into the possession of Lord Netter-ville, Sir John Bradstreet, and Mr. Fallon in almost equal shares, and Mr. Bartleman, who had come over to Ireland with Mr. Gerrard, lives on the Netterville portion after a retired and almost solitary fashion. He never married, and a spinster sister keeps house for him. Of late he had some inderstanding with some people of the locality near where the outrage locality near where the outrage was con-mitted, arising out of alleged cattle steal-ing. The presumably would-be assassin fired only one shot, which took effect in Mr. Bartleman's shoulder. The person taken into custody is a man named Mul-hern, Mr. Bartleman's own herd, and the only matter for suspicion, is that of "mo-tive." The herd, Mulhern, was noticed by Mr. Bartleman to give up the house and lands which he held as herd and caretaker; and, after this notice the shooting occurred. The Mountbellow magistrates

He had been in the workhouse, and was discharged therefrom a few days before, **DOWN**. Could he, with accuracy, describe the mem-orable "Castlebar Races," and several other scenes of thrilling interest to the student of Irish history. This fine old

man was a good and practical Catholic to the end, loved cherished and respected by his fond son, Lawrence, and grandchildren, in whose midst he breathed his last, fortified by the rites of Holy Church. LEITRIM.

The process officers in the county Leitrim have had recourse to the novel method of posting up ejectment processes on the courthouse in Ballinamore, and the wooden markethouse in Newtowngore, in consequence of their inability to serve them on the parties named, the county court judge having signified his intention of ac-

cepting this form of service as sufficient. On June 8th, on the new line of railway which is being made between Enniskillen and Sligo, a young man named Terence Maguire lost his life. As a number of men were engaged at cutting a deep cut, through the townland of Stanagrass, about one mile from the station of Glenfare, the one mile from the station of one hare, the cutting fell in and nearly buried a great number of them, but fortunately all es-caped unhurt but Magnire and a man named Cassidy. They were caught before they could escape, and when they were

removed they were nearly lifeless, having each got a leg broken and their bodies badly bruised. Maguire was removed to the hospital at Manorhamilton, under the care of Dr. Molloy, who attended to wounds, but to no purpose, as he died next morning.

ROSCOMMON.

The Rev. Patrick Morahan died on June 11th, at the residence of his brother, the Rev. Andrew Morahan, P. P., Drumcliffe, in the 63d year of his age. He was ordained in the year 1843. He devotedly ministered in several curacies, after which he was elevated to the pastorship of the parish of Aughrim, near Elphin, where for several years he zealonely watched over the several years he zealously watched over the spiritual interest of those entrusted to his care. After many years spent in the dis-charge of the sacred duties of the priesthood, he was attacked with a severe illness, superinduced no doubt by over-exertion, which confined him to his bed for the last six years.

THE POLICY OF IRISHMEN.

As a rule, Irishmen have opponents enough to fight without tearing each other to pieces. There are plenty of hands raised against them without seeing the arms of their own people quivering, in the air, ready to strike down their own kith and kin. We do not say that a man should be snared because be is an Irishshould be spared because the is an Irish-man, or that his nationality should cover his errors, as a beggar's cloak covers up his sores. No, it is better that public men should be dissected, limb by limb, and no matter who or what they are their con-duct cheald he instructional Rut of matter who or what they are there con-duct should be justly criticised. But, of a certainly, the Irish people are more dis-posed to tear each other to pieces than they are to assail anyone else. If an Englishman, or a Scotchman, or a Hindo, or a heathen Chinese does a favor for an Irishman, the Irishman will never forget it, and he will go to his neck in water, or beyond it if necessary, to befriend his benefactor. But let a man work for the Irish people all his life ; let him make enemies of the world for their sakes ; let him be fearless in the advocacy of their cause, and defy public opinion in their cause, and dery public opinion in their interest, and just as sure as that man has the courage of doing one act which will not please them, so sure is he undone. That is one unfortunate phase in the living history of our people. If the Irish people are to be taught the lesson of stern or periode the most he table to an taught experience, they must be told stern truths, whether they like them or not. Nor have we to go far to find out the truth of what we say. We know Irishmen who have obtained situations for hundreds of their countrymen and yet there is little but "the bad word" for these men, because they did some acts which did not please everybody. The Irish are a generous, affectionate, and even at the risk of exciting a smile on the faces of a few, we must add, a noble people Anyone who understands them knows that they are a people of generous and noble impulse with lofty, if sometimes mistaken, aspira tions, men who inherit the tradition land that has been the nation of scholars and the nurse of arms. All that and more, much more, is true, but it would add something to their characteristic of fair play if they would weigh their country and rectures of every size, style and price, is the most extensive and complete of any house in Ontario. We want an AGENT in every county, to sell these goods, to whom the most liberal terms are offered. Discriptive circulars and catalogues fur-nished on application to men who are in public life, not because of one word or of two, but by the general characters and the good or evil they have done at large. In fact we want the Irish people to take a man all in all; and this is just what some of them will not do. However, there are black sheep in every fold, and we must not expect our own to be clear of them. After all, they add to the picturesque appearance of the flock, and a few of them improve the wool. We would rather have them all white, but we suppose it cannot be.

THE NATIONAL POLICY. -FOR-CANADA, PAY AS YOU GO In anticipation of an advance in the Tariff we purchased largely CANADIAN, ENG-LISH and FOREIGN Dry Goods. The ad-vance in duties from 17 to 20, 25, 30 and 35 per cent. will not affect our customers, as we will sell at the OLD Low Prices this season

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[FRIDAY, JULY 11.]

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A Man is What a Woman

(FRIDAY, JULY 11.)

How cheering is the simple p How well its kindly admon To womar's listening ear con The knowledge of her glorid She may not mingle with the When man to busy life beta Yet may she prove his shield "A man is what a woman

In childhood's days of grief a She rules the ductile mind-Can soothe and guide the wa. With the calm wisdom of The memory of her tender ca Never in after-life forsakes He yields not the world's va The son is what the mothe

Anon, a dear and cherished Takes in her home her hor She proves, amid the ills of His help, support and cons He yields, perchance, to dir Her loving smiles of hope He braves the storm—he mee "A man is what a woman

"A man is what a woman by attention of the second secon

Reek ye to serve the Lord, a That he may give you dir How best to win to duty's w "The object of your affectio What if a while he quit the Your inflaence never quit Your jove, your prayers will "A man is what a woman

HUMORO

Advice Gra While a man was dash might and main down to catch a train one of

MARKET SQUARE STOVE DEPOT. WILLIAM WYATT, STOVES, TINWARE. LAMPS,

"Hey, mister, have yo "I have," responded to a sudden halt, and lappel of his vest. "Well, then," yelled jumped out of the way, fasten your ears toge

head so you won't sma signs with them." The pedestrian passed the advice given him.-

The Down Hearted See i

About 10 o'clock y two men met on Sixth threatening and calling One finally called the two were about to grap opened the door and se "Gentlemen, are yo "We are !" they

gether. "Then have the kin ment," she continued band has been sick for

band has been sick for and is now just able to down-hearted this and only wait, till I can a window, I know he'll both of you." She disappeared in t look into each other's shook hands and dep *trait Free Press.* troit Free Press.

A Pity t

Ezekiel Hayes, the Ezektel Hayes, inc the President, was a in Connecticut, and prentices. It is said apprentices in all ag-had long work and s time a new cheese w time a new cheese v whole. It stood un Hayes saying at each looking cheese. It The boys thought th nous and p sentiments. The bl got a bar of iron n

got a bar of fron a it across the iron a per lengths. The sledges were to cut was raised. Haye not "strike." One

is such a nice bar

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boys, strike ! the ch

A young lawyer church, got drunk.

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int, and shouted

A Model

THE POPULAR GROCERY Is where every person can get goods of the CHEAPEST AND BEST quality in the city. **GROCERIES, WINES & LIOUORS**

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LONGFORD

It is suggested at Longford in influen tial quarters that county meetings should be held for the purpose of advocating the reduction of high rents and certain other assessments on the working peasantry of

the country. On June 10th, a young man named Hughes, who had been for some days in-sane, committed suicide by throwing himself in front of a train at Newtownforbes His head was completely severed from his

CORK.

On June 7th, a farmer named Russell was killed in the wild district of Ballyporeen, when returning with his wife in a cart from Mitchelstown. It appears that the horse which he drove became unmanageable and ran away with him, and was thrown from his cart and killed. The wife escaped unhurt, althoug the vehicle was overturned, and she had to crawl from under it.

On June 9th, a young farmer from Ger-

ah, a short distance from Fermony, was charged on suspicion, before one of the local magistrates, with firing at and wound-ing a laboring man named Brooder, when the latter was returning from work on the Dr. Disk extracted some night. previous even pellets from the injured man's arm. He was not, however, much the worse for the affair, the shock being the greatest injury he received.

The Cork Herald, of June 15th, says of the agricultural prospects:— "Vegetation has made very marked progress during the past week. The change is perceptible everywhere, and in the case of all crops. everywhere, and in the case of all crops. The recent rains came at a period to be of the greatest service to mangles and swedes. We have, however, quite enough moisture for the present, and a greater amount of heat is anxiously looked forward to. The cereals look healthy, and complaints of the wireworm, which used to commit such ravages in other years, are nowhere to be heard "

A dreadful occurrence is reported from Newmarket. A farmer named Curtin, living at Knockabeggan, the property of Mr. Oldworth, who had lived on bad terms with his family, on account of differences about land, attempted to murder his sister, Catharine, and his brother-in-law, named John Sullivan, on their way home from the fair of Newmarket, on June 9th. He first fired two shots at them from behind a hedge, and finding they were ineffectual, he attacked his relatives with a billhook and inflicted terrible injuries, leaving them unconscious on the ground. The prisoner unconscious on the ground. The p was arrested at Brosna, fourteen miles from where the outrage occurred. He was brought before Messrs. Verling and Lang-

Coagh, and another procession also came from Coalisland and Stewartstown. A from strong force of police were drawn across the old Town Hill, for the purpose of prethe old rown Hill, for the purpose of pre-venting the two processions crossing the hill, which they contemplated doing in order to meet another party that was ap-proaching from Lissan. Capt. Waring, R.M., met them up the hill, in company with Sub-Inspector Smith, both of whom informed the processionist that on pro-

informed the processionists that on no account would they be allowed to cross the Old Town. However, an attempt was made to get over the hill. Captain War-

made to get over the hill. Captain war-ing thereupon gave orders to the consta-bulary to load. The processionists then retired, and were forced down as far as Harbison Hotel, after which the police took up their former position. After some time the various sections of the processionists left the town. Very great exitement prevailed.

GH.

On June 7th, a fire broke out in one of the wings of the splendid mansion which Sir Richard Wallace, M.P., has at present in course of erection in Lisburn. The local fire brigade at once turned out, and a telegram was promptly dispatched to Belfast for a contingent of fire brigades belonging to that town. The inhabitants of Lisburn of all parties and classes turned out in immense numbers to render assistance and the flames were extinguished before they reached the main buildi

before they reached the main buildings. A mission, which the Rev. Fathers Cooney, McDermott, MacManus, and Cas-sidy, of the Order of St. Francis, had been giving in Kordie for the second giving in Keady for three weeks, was brought to a conclusion on Sunday brought to a conclusion on Sunday evening, June Sth, with the solemn re-newal of the Baptismal promises and Papal Benediction. The mission from the beginning was most successful, the morning, mid-day, and evening devotions being attended by vast crowds. The effect of the labors of the good Fathers was evidenced by the numbers who approached by the numbers who approached the Sacraments. In the parish of Keady one over 7,000 received Holy Commun ion.

FERMANAGH.

On June 9th, a boy named James McTiernan, employed on the line of rail-way from Enniskillen to Sligo, now in course of construction, was killed by a wagon passing over him. A verdict of accidental death was returned by the coroner's jury. The deceased was the only son of a poor widow woman. The body of a man named James John-

stone, who was known as a carter for Mr. T. Corrigan, Market street, Enniskillen, for some years, was found floating in a lake, near the militia barracks, by some soldiers of the 27th Regiment, who were out boating on June 7th. From the conbrought before Messrs, vering and Lang-ley, J.P., and remanded for eight days. The prisoner was subsequently lodged in Mailow Bridgeweil. Sullivan is a fine young man, over six feet high, 26 years

nave returned the prisoner for trial to Galway Assizes. Galway Assizes. The crops in all directions in Galway look well. Early potatoes are presenting a good show, and later ones sending up strong buds. Mangolds are all sown, and people are busy putting down turnips. Pasturage is in splendid condition, and the young corn looks vigorously and healthy

In the vicinity of Shrule, recently, the ouse of a man named Murphy was visited by some person or persons whose names have not transpired. Three shots were fired outside the door, not with the view to inflict bodily injury, it is surmised, but to frighten the occupant who had paid rent contrary to the wish of his fellowtenants.

SLIGO.

On June 12th, a fire broke out in the ouse of Dennis Bree, a farmer residing t Breeogue. The dwelling was consumed, at Breeogue. but by the efforts of the constabulary and people present many of the household ef-fects were saved. The origin of the fire is yet shrouded in mystery, many think-ing that it was the work of an incendiary.

MAYO.

It is stated that Mr. Patrick Toole, West-port, has given an abatement of from 25 er cent. in his rents. Hans S. Browne.

Mr. Gildea was highly respected through his long and well-spent life, and the vener-able man was much admired for clearness

A CURIOUS OLD CEREMONY .- During marriage at Rheims a few days ago, in the chapel of the Archbishop's Palace, a curious ceremony was observed. The Prelate himself officiated, and pronounced the nuptial benediction on the newly-married pair, Baron de Doncœur, formerly Sub Perfect, and Mdlle. Sallandu. In the course of the Mass an offering was pre-sented in the name of the bride and bride-

groom, consisting of a loaf of bread and a little barrel in silver gilt, with the arms of the donors embossed on it in enamel, on a salver with thirteen pieces of gold. The custom is said to date from very ancient times.

Two WORDS ARE ENOUGH .- St. Nicholas Peregin was a shepherd whose delight it was to chant the Kyrie Eleison—that prayer of the publican: God be merciful to me a sinner! This constant repetition seemed so strange that he was taken for a

per cent. in his rents. Hans S. Browne, Esq., Browne hall, gave an abatement of from 20 to 25 per cent. to his tenantry on the Browne hall estates. The Castlebar *Telegraph* of June 14th says:—" Died, in this town, on Saturday last, Mr. Lawrence Gildea, aged 100 years. Mr. Gildea was highly respected through on his shoulders to recall the Passion garments, for Italy, bearing a little cross on his shoulders to recall the Passion of Christ exhorting the people to repent

ery, Etc. FRONT STREET, STRATHROY. Next to Federal Bank. AGENT FOR THE CATHOLIC RECORD. I-ky

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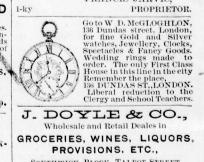
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"You refer you ?" "I do, sir. spun us around ur occupation The change of it just as pop life as the iron

lower walks, o presentative." "So it wou "The last m

7 THE CATHOLIC RECORD H. T. A WORD IN TIME. HATS! HATS! HATS! Gambetta, the new President of the French GLOBE Chamber, whom the cable announces as walking eight miles daily around the de-lightful walk of the Presidential garden— HELMBOLD'S one of the prettiest of the rive gau he. I envy M. Gambetta his lovely tow-path, as AGRICULTURAL MCDONALD'S COMPOUND envy M. Gambetta his lovely tow-path, as it were, but welcome him with open arms to our fold. I think he'll like us," and the man of shreds and patches backed out of the room, for the reason, we think, that the front of his garments was more pre-sentable than the rear. Pausing on the threshold, he added : "Don't forget to mention that we stand WORKS, FALL HATS! FLUID EXTRACT s in ENGLISH and AMERICAN at the "Don't forget to mention that we stand vindicated. And, by the way, Sergeant Bates is one of our pioneers. Be good enought to say it in italies that the Ser-geant also stands vindicated."—Cin. En. LONDON, ONT. MCDONALD'S, EDGE BLOCK, RICHMOND STREET. U CH REGAN, FARMERS! Advice to a Young Man--A Granduate, for Instance. \mathbf{D}_{-} The object of your affection.
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A Man is What a Woman makes Him.

How cheering is the simple praise ! How well its kindly admonition To woman's listening ear conveys The knowledge of her glorious mission ! She may not mingle with the throng When man to busy life betakes him, Yet may she prove his shield from wrong. " A man is what a woman makes him."

[FRIDAY, JULY 11.]

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In childhood's days of grief and joy, She rules the ductile mind—no other Can soothe and guide the wayward boy With the calm wisdom of a mother. The memory of her tender cares Never in after-life forsakes him i He yields not the world's vain snares— The son is what the mother makes him.

Anon, a dear and cherished wife Takes in her home her homored station, She proves, amid the ills of life, His help, support and consolation. He yields, perchance, to dire distress– Her loving smiles of hope awakes him; He braves the storm—he meets success– "A man is what a woman makes him."

She disappeared in the house, After one look into each other's face, the men smiled, shook hands and departed together.—De-

WILSON & CRUICKSHANK, 350 RICHMOND STREET, BETWEEN KING AND YORK, LONDON, 1-nm

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A forfort and greasy trans caned at this office vesterday and said : "I dropped in to call your attention to the fact that we stand vindicated." "Who stands vindicated ?" asked a re-

porter, pricking up his ears. "We do, sir-the gentlemen of the

road." "You mean tramps, I suppose ?" "Yes, sir, tramps, so called ?" "How does it happen that you stand vandicated ?"

"Public sentiment did it, sir; I knew it "Public sentiment du it, sr. 1 knew it would. Why, my dear sir, just look at it! It has become as popular as seven-up" "You refer to the walking mania, do

 it just as popular in the higher walks of life as the iron heel of poverty has in the bower walks, of which I am an humble representative."
 "So it would seem."
 "The last man to join our ranks is M.
 Saves family to Monsigner Hirn, Bishop of Tournai, on the occasion of his visit to former in 1814, who bequeathed it in his last will to Miss Goethals in remembrance of ther services to religion.
 The last man to join our ranks is M.
 Construction of the Destination of the transmission of the services to religion.
 The last man to join our ranks is M. you?" "I do, sir. The whirligig of time has spun us around in our proper place, and our occupation is no longer a reproach. The change of public sentiment has made it just as popular in the higher walks of life as the iron heel of poverty has in the lower walks, of which I am an humble re-presentative."

nell was held. The funeral procession passed through the grounds of Derrynane Abbey, and round the house in which Father O'Connell passed so many days.

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A PRECIOUS RELIC.—The identical pastoral ring of St. Francis de Sales, worn by him when he wrote his "Introduction to a Devont Life," has lately been dis-covered. This precious relic, of which the gem is lost, is now in possession of a pious family named Goethals. In place of the lost gem a miniature portrait, given by the illustrious Prelate to one of his relatives has been encased in the ring. This double relic was presented by a member of the De Salves family to Monsignor Hirn, Bishop of Tournai, on the occasion of his visit to Rome in 1814, who bequeathed it in his last will to Miss Goethals in remembrance of her services to religion.

Is the place to get Paints, Oils, Glass and Wall Paper, Nearly opposite O'Meara's retail meat a few doors south of Dundas St., doors south of Dur LONDON, ONT CHEAP AND GOOD. J. HUESTON & CO. 206 Dundas street, London, Ont. NEW COAL AND WOOD YARD. W. L. CARRIE, BOOKSELLER, J. P. O'BYRNE Wishes to inform his numerous friends and the public generally that he has opened out a new CoAL AND WOOD YARE, on Bathurst street, between Richmond and Clarence. He will be able to supply all kinds of Coal at the lowest rates, and the very best quality of Cordwood as cheap as it can be bought any-where else in the city. Wood cut and split if desired, and delivered on the shortest notice. Give the new Yard a trial. STATIONER, -AND-DEALER IN FANCY GOODS, 417 RICHMOND STREET, J. P. O'BYRNE. Opposite the office of the Advertiser. 35-1-m A large stock of Sheet Music constantly on and, Music not in stock can be procured in a PAINTING, GRAINING, SIGN WRITING, KALSOMINING, PAPERING. WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES ROLLERS, GLASS, PUTTY, TENDERS OILS, VARNISHES, MIXED PAINTS. NOBLE & HARGREAVES, STEEL RAILS. 199 Arcade, Dundas Street. 1-hm WESTERN FAIR, 1879. TENDERS addressed to the Honorable the Minister of Railways and Canals will be re-ceived at the Canadian Emigration Office, al Queen Victoria street, E. C., London, Eng-land, until July 15th, next, for Steel Rails and Fastenings, to be delivered at MON-TREAL, as follows: \$12,000 OFFERED IN PRIZES. COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL. 5,000 tons by October 1st, 1879. 5,000 tons by Jane 1st, 1880. 5,000 tons by October 1st, 1880.

Will be held in the City of London, on September 29th & 30th, and October 1st, 2nd & 3rd. 5,000 tons by October 1st, 1990. Specifications, Conditions, Forms of ten-der, and all other information will be furn-ished on application at this office, or at the Canadian Emigration Office, 31 Queen Vic-toria street, E. C., London, England. By order, F. BRAUN, Secretary.

A. K. THOMPSON'S

LIVERY,

QUEEN'S AVENUE,

Next to Hyman's Boot and Shoe Manu-factory.

First-class Rigs at Moderate Rates.

Prize Lists and Entry Papers may be had at Secretary's office. All entries are requested to be made on or before 21st SEPTEMBER. Railway arrangements have been made for ONE FARE to London and return. ONE FARE to London and return. WISTERN FAIR OFFICE. London, Sept., 1875. 35-tf Department of Railways and Canals,) OTTAWA, 13th June, 1879.

STEVENS, TURNER, BURNS &CO.

THE NEW TARIFF.

& M'PHERSON'S

GREER, WIGMORE



This popular house, situated on Richmond street, corner of Maple, is one of the best littles in the city for the accommodation of he farming community and the public genrally. JOHN LEWIS, Proprietor.

38-1y CHAS. CHAPMAN, BOOKBINDER, AND, BLANK BOOK

MANUFACTURER, Dundas Streets near City Hotel, LONDON, ONT.

39-1v DYSPEPSIA, DEBILITY,

BRUNTON'S DIGESTIVE FLUID Dispronounced to be the most scientific pre-paration for the cure of Dyspepsia, General Debility, Kidney Diseases, Urethral Disor-ders, & A RELIABLE TENTIMONY.

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

FARM FOR SALE, CO. OF HURON.

One hundred acres of good land, well water-ed, good orchard, and in a good state of cut-tivation, with farm buildings, dec. being lot II, 5th concession of the Tp. of McKillop; post office, stores, and school houses adjoining, being five miles from the Town of Seaforth. For further particulars address MICHAEL MADIGAN, 23-nm Beechwood P. O., Ont,

General III Health,

Head Troubles,

Paralysis

Spinal Diseases, Sciatica, Deafness. Decline,

Nervous Debility,

Epilepsy,

Lumbago. Catarrh, Nervous Complaints, Female Complaints, &c.

Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, Diz-ziness, Sour Stomach, Eruptions, Bad Taste in the Month, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a thousand other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia.

HELMBOLD'S BUCHU

Invigorates the Stomach,

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

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

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

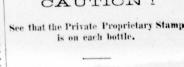
Delivered to any address free from observa-

" Patients" may consult by letter, receiving the same attention as by calling. Competent Physicians attend to correspond-ents. All letters should be addressed to

H. T. HELMBOLD, Druggist and Chemist,

Philadelphia, Pa.

CAUTION !



CAUTION.

London, July 8th, 1879. Wheat prices again advanced to-day not

withstanding the fact that deliveries were fair. The receipts do not meet the demand, which for the past few days has been very

keen. Oats are also up again to \$1.29 per cental. Raspberries were offered on the market to-day at \$1.25 per pail. Cherries are becoming plentiful and have dropped to 6c

and se per quart ; the better kinds going at 10c. Vegetables remained at late prices firm.

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GRAIN White Wheat, Deihl, ₱ 100 lbs ... Treadwell "…

Eggs. Store Lots, & doz.....

MISCELLANEOUS.

[™] Farmers Butter, Crock...... [™] Rolls..... [™] Firkins Cheese, Dairy, ₱ b... [™] Factory [™].

Red Fall "

Buckwheat Beans

Oats

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

In this city, on the lst inst., Sylvester Lee the youngest son of Michael Durkin, Hi street, aged 10 months. To the Editor of the Catnolle Record. SIR,— As some of our jealous imitators are circulating false statements by hand bill and word of mouth, hoping to gull some 'innocent,' we must ask for a little space to repeat a few 'home truths.' 'The Singer Manufacturing Co., of New York,' found, from twelve to eighteen years ago, that a single factory (at Elizabethport, N. J., and one of the largest in the world) could not supply the demand for 'The Singer'Sewing Machine. Deciding, there-fore, to erect a second one in Europe, Glasgow was chosen as a site, Scotchmen being prominent among the officers of the Company, as they are to-day. Since that To the Editor of the Catnolic Record. UCTION SALE OF SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD JURNI-TURE CARPETS, OIL PANT-INGS, ETC. MANVILLA & BROWN ARE INuikshank, Esq., Terrace, Oxford July, 1879, On Monday, 14 Glasgow was chosen as a site, Scotchmen being prominent among the officers of the Company, as they are to-day. Since that time the two factories have interchanged shipments as one or the other would be behind hand in filling orders. Now both are so pushed to keep abreast of the enor-mous sales of "genuine Singer" (356,432 in 1878) that we understand a third factory is contemplated in Germany. All one great company, however, making the one original 'Singer' machine, and proving, the old maxim 'honesty is the best policy, by its unprecedented and unequalled suc-cess. One or two questions and we are done. Why is the 'Singer' the only machine imitated ? Why is the word 'Singer' made so prominent in the ad-vertising of bogus concerns and the actual name of the maker kept in the back-ground ? The answer is: The word 'Singer' had to become a household name before it was worth imitating. We have machines here in Canada 20, 26 and 28 years old *still in seving order*. All honor to a manufacturer who builds up his own trade, but all—something else—to one who steals his way into business he could never achieve alone. The only office in London where the *Genuin Singer* can be had is in The entire conten and recently entre tab and chro rticles being first recently purchase a. m. Terms cash. MANVILLE & BROWN, cers. 231 Mechanics' Institute. SPECIAL SALE OF CHOICE GROCERIES. WINES AND LIQUORS. FITZGERALD, SCANDRETT & CO. achieve alone. The only office in London where the *Genuine Singer* can be had is in the Oddfellow's Building, 222 Dundas St., Have just received a very large consignment of London, Ont. THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO., Per J. R. HICKOK, Manager. THE VERY CHOICEST FAMILY COMMERCIAL. London Markets.

DIED



(From London, England)

PAPER-HANGING,

THE BOOTS AND SHOES! THE Encourage Canadian Enterprises ! POPULAR GROCERY. Insure your Proyerty in the IRISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY We have always on hand a NION U MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT INTEND HOLDING THEIR FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Of all kinds of ANNUAL PIC-NIC T. E. O'CALLAGHAN OF TORONTO. **OTS & SHOES** HON. J. C. AIKINS, of State, President. Has opened out one of the ON THE T. R. PARKER, Sec. and Agent, London Branch. CHOICEST STOCKS OF FAMILY 23rd OF JULY. OFFICE-Edge Block, Richmond St., London N. B.-Money to Loan at 8]. 36-6m 37-4w GROCERIES LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. J. TURNER, PROF. SUTHERLAND, A CALL IS SOLICITED. WTLFISH, ANDWAME THE STAMMERING SPECIALIST, EVER SEEN IN Who has been so successful in London during the past two months, is now in Hamilton, where he will remain until August 1st, to cure those who may be afflicted with Stan-mering, or any form or impediment in speech. Office-37 Jackson street. Send for circular. WINLOW BROS., LONDON. STREET 121 DUNDAS STREET, AR STRONGS HOTEL. Next door to the City Grocery. Goods Delivered Promptly at the Lowest Rates, 37-1y EVERYTHING NEW AND FRESH THE ONTARIO GOTHIC HALL AND CHEAP. MONEY TO LOAN LOAN AND SAVINGS ESTABLISHED 1846. Goods delivered promptly. Call and see. Don't forget the place. COMPANY REAL ESTATE OF LONDON. We have just received a fresh supply of pure and fresh "THE RED FRONT." AT 8 PER CENT. JOSEPH JEFFERY, - - - PRESIDENT. ALEXANDER JOHNSTON, VICE-PRES. WEST INDICO Next to the City Hotel, MORTGAGES BOUGHT. DUNDAS STREET. SAVINGS BANK BRANCH. J. BURNETT & CO., 435 Ricdmond Street, London. BANKRUPT 87-1y NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS .s forms, when diluted, a most cool-ig and refreshing beverage of great value in all febrile affections, &c. **KEEN COMPETITION!** The Ontario Loan and Savings Com pany are prepared to receive deposits in sums of \$5 and upwards, at the rate of SIX PER CENT, per annum STOCK MCDONALD J. B. A. MITCHELL & SON. Is now selling FOR FIXED PERIODS, or five per cent. on demand. All investments of this Company are secured by mort-gages on Real Estate, which affords to BOOTS & SHOES J. D. SMITH & CO., LONDON, ONT. At prices that astonish everybody. depositors the best possible security for the safety of their deposits. 39-1y All kinds of Goods have Gone Down in Price at the popular ____IS____ For further particulars apply by letter of at the office of the Company, BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE, STILL CONTINUED Opposite Beltz' Hat Store, WILLIAM F. BULLEN, AT THE 143 DUNDAS STREET. Manager. USE THE ANCHUR Can Buildings be Protected Against R MIRI Destruction by FERGUSON'S and the second FUNERAL UNDERTAKING. 180) KING STREET. (180 THE GLOBE Every requisite for 12 LIGHTNING ROD COMPANY, FUNERALS OF LONDON, ONT., Provided on the most Econon cal terms. THE GOLDEN LION. Has been chartered with a capital of \$50,000 to construct, from pure metals, VARIETY COMPLETE he largest choice of Plain and Gorge-Funeral Equipages, including a LIGHTNING RODS, LIGHTINING KOUDS, and erect them in a skilful and scientific manner on buildings throughout the coun-try, and guarantee that the rods will protect muldings from destruction by lightning. Failing to do so, the money paid for the rods will be refunded. The Company makes a specialty of rodding PUBLIC BUILDINGS, CHURCHES, Schools AND FARM AND OTHER BUILDINGS, Far-mers, now is the proper time to protect your buildings against lightning by leaving your orders with the Globe Lightning Rod Com-pany of London. The Company's agents will solicit orders throughout the country during the summer. The Company guaran-tees all work, Send for descriptive catalogue and references. WHITE HEARSE FOR CHILDRENS' FUNERALS. "End-Shake Climax" Separators. Bought at 59 cents on the Dollar, "Minnesota Chief" Separators. Now selling at the same rate. YOUNG LADIES' ACADEMY "Vibrator" Separators For Steam Power or Horse Power. Pitt's Improved Horse Powers Conducted by the Religious of the DRESS GOODS! SACRED HEART, Champion Agricultural Steam Engines. COSTUMES Dundas St., London, Ont. SHEETINGS. Steam Power Threshers a specialty. E. GOODERICH, PRINTS P. S.,—We are sole proprietors of the non ponducting glass ball. Special size Separators made expressly for steam power. FLANNELS The acadamic year begins on the Tuesday in September, and ends about 30th. of June, comprising two sessions of RIBBONS Addres all communication to Manager GLOBE LIGHTNING ROD COMPANY, London, C IS PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF MILLINERY, THE . Ont. LEADING MACHINES JACKETS. WORKS-No. 494 King Street, east Pupils admitted at any time.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.]

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