

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

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and though little noise has been made about it, still have the Catholic population ments to their zeal and generosity with each succeeding year. When we visit ities where Catholics are numerous, we always expect to see something grand and imposing in and around the Catholic Church. Catholics are proverbial all the world over for the generosity and taste displayed in decorating the house of God. In the country, however, we do not look for that profuseness of decoration which graces our city temples. If we find a good substantial building in which the faith ful can attend the offices of the Church, we are more than pleased. It was the faith ful can attend the offices of the Church we witnessed the great beauty of the able guidance of the Very Rev. Dean Murphy, the Catholics of this place have certainly done wonders, their clurch is second to none in the diocese, and the generosity with which they have reseponded to the various calls which must necessary mother bays worling. The church is creation for this place have certainly done wonders, their clurch is second to none in the diocese, and the plane is a tonce tasty and unique, and re-for with a to controlled the entire indigenen to doubt coest, their clurch is second to none in the diabea have for their love of God's house and their holy religion. The church is creation in the consumation of the world. The dial states and delivered a very power for their love of God's house and their holy religion. The church is creation in the dial not intend that it should last only for a day—but for all time and terming, of finit to the erring, persever-ance in good resolutions, and the purp-the did not intend that is should last only of the dare of noise religing the mate, and responde to the various calls which must necessarily advector the weard and mine, and re-fects credit not only on the artist, but also on the very rev, pastor whose indigunent no doubt controlled the entire, bring the controlled the entire for their love of God's house and their holy religion. The

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abenor in the basis on the on even even old style. Charlevoix, using the new style, makes the date the 16th. The English had every reason to expect that the city was without defence, and that

QUEBEC.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM OUR CORRES-PONDENT.

DEAR SIR:—In the *Chronicle* of this city this morning, the following paragraph ap-nears:—

revolted against their lawful prince. Could

dividuals connected with C-nada; the first in point of chronology being the "Frontenac pavillion." Surely this is retribution with a vengeance, as was fore-told by the brave and indomitable old governor-"Crimes which that same di-vine justice, which Sir William invokes, will one day punish." By the erection of the pavillion in question, the reproach that no monument existed to Frontenac in this city is in part removed. "The following is the extract above al-huded to:distinguished of the French Governors. He died in Quebec in 1698, and was buried in the *Recollet* Church, which formerly stood near the site of the present English Cathedral. The only memorial of him in luded to:-"In 1600, a remarkable scene occurred

Quebec, is to be found on the street which in the Castle of St. Louis, which, at that was called from his family name BUADE period, had assumed an appearance worthy of the Governors General, who made it the street. The meeting of Irish Catholics, to which seat of the Royal Government. This dignity was then held by the COUNT DE This T DE lents, He discussion of the term of term of the term of FRONTENAC, a nobleman of great talents, long services, but of extreme pride. He

had made every preparation that short notice would permit for the reception of the English expedition against Quebec, under Sir William Phipps, which came to anchor in the basin on the 5th October, Id the Definition of the formation of the form TORONTO FROM ROME.

St. Isadore's, Rome

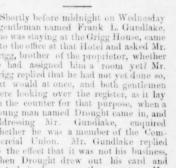
September 25th, 1879. My DEAR FATHER O'CONNOR:--This the city was without defence, and that they might capture it by surprise. An officer was sent ashore with a flag of truce, who was met half way by a French Major; and after a bandage had been placed before his area meandaries to morning the Holy Father favored us with a most agreeable audience, which lasted for about an hour. His Holiness treated our NO. 55

A FATAL BLOW.

Revolted against their lawful prince. Could he imagine, even if he had offered me bet-ter contributions, and even if I were of a temper to listen to them, that so many gallant gentlemen would consent, or ad-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> were great rejorcings at Quebec for the victory; and the King of France ordered a medal to be struck, with this inscription: 'Francia in novo orbe victrix. Kebeca liberata M. DC. XC.' The Count de Frontenac was certainly one of the most distinguished of the French Governors, We ded in One free french Governors. moting more was mogan of the inter-until next morning, when a gentleman who occupied another bed in the same room awoke and saw him lying on the floor in the room. The pillow in the bed was covered with blood, and from appearance he had been struggling in the night and fallen from the bed to the floor. An alarm was raised, and Dr. Stevenson An alarm was raised, and Dr. Stevenson was sent for and quickly arrived. An examination revealed that one side of his body was paralysed, and also that an artery in the head had been ruptured. He was placed in bed and looked after, but was unable to speak, and from all appearances would not survive from many hours. Immediately upon the circumstances being made known young circumstances being made known, young Drought was arrested by a member of the city police force and detained at the Central Station.

The unfortunate man lingered on until 5.55 in the evening, and although every effort was used to revive him he suc-cumbed, having been unconscious from the time when he was found until death. An inquest was held on the body next after evid. adjourned to Friday, 31st. REPORTED MURDER. and educational institutions. We took the opportunity to present him with your book on Lough Derg. After reading the dedication, which was in the Latin language, he said he regretted he could not read the book itself, it being in English. I then briefly described the great pilrimage of St. Patrick's Purgatory, telling of the numbers that frequent it, and the penitential exercises there prac-tised. The Holy Father said he had already heard of this pilerimage: and he expressed takin and the penitential exercises there prac-tised. The Holy Father said he had already heard of this pilerimage: and he expressed the fiendish crime. The lad's details of the fiendish crime. The lad's story briefly is this: That a short time since a man with a long black beard fallsovereign Pontiff a specimen of the oaten bread and lake water used daily by the pilgrims at their solitary meal. Here-upon he shook his head, as if he considered the dietary scale a very low one. In first upon he shook his head, as if he considered the dietary scale a very low one. In fine, the Holy Father was pleased to send his thanks for the book, as well as his Apos-tolic Benediction to yourself, and all others who have a share in the labors of the great mission of Lough Derg. The share as the state of the great here, it is said, placed in a here the share as the state of the great place of the great here as the state of the great here as the great here as the state of the great here as the great here as the state of the great here as the great he was afterwards, it is said, placed in a log pile and burned. The people who live in the neighborhood of the place where The shamrock taken with me from the Holy Island, through confinement in my desk, had sickened and lost its leaves, though repeatedly aired by me. I, there-fore, could not present it. I left it at the Irish Francican Convent of San Isidore in care of one of the novices, with instruc-tions to foster it, and when sufficiently revived, to convey it to the Holy Father, and have it planted in the Vatican gardens. They are to keep a sprig of it at St. Lidore's alco. there has been murder done or not of course is at present a matter of conjecture, but the authorities should at once take such steps as will clear up the mystery. There has been a strong feeling among the people in the vicinity of the place where the crime is stated to have been per-petrated, and it has been proposed to but the the set uption has VERY CHEAP AND READABLE NOVELS. Institute a search, but as yet been done.



particularly the taste of the decorations. The high altar is a magnificent piece of workmanship and is tastily decorated in white and gold, whilst the side altars, bearing respectively the statues of the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph, have their own peculiar ornamentation. On Saturday the church was crowded to

its utmost capacity by the members of the congregation, desirous of being present whilst their children received the Sacrament of Confirmation at the hands of His Lordship the Bishop. The candidates numbered nearly three hundred, and under the *habile* direction of Father under the *habile* direction of Father Cummings, went through the different movements incidental to the ceremony with ease and exactitude. High Mas corum case and exactitude. High Mass corum episcopo was sung by the Very-Rev. Pastor. His Lordship, on the conclusion of mass, addressed the children and their parents; to the one he pointed out the obligation which they made in the parents. bligation which they were going to contract, in receiving this great Sacrament. In words touching and paternal he exhorted them to be ever mindful of the honor conferred upon them in confir ation. They were now to be the recognized soldiers of Jesus Christ, and as such should always on all occasions uphold the interests of their divine leader. To the parents pointed out the necessity of protecting from dauger those young souls whom God had entrusted to their guardianship. He exhorted them to furnish their families with good Catholic literature, to give the minds of their children a taste those works that are written in a spirit of religion and in the interests of morality; to show them the example of temperance, and in all things to be good practical Catholics. Then, turning to the children, particularly to the boys, he warned children, particularly to the boys, he warned them strongly of the dangers of the sin of drunkenness, and administered (as is his Lordship's custom,) the total abstinence pledge to them, to be kept until they have attained the age of twenty-one. His Lordship then proceeded to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation, during which he was assisted by the Very Rev. Pastor and Fathers West and Moran During the Fathers West and Moran. During the ceremony the choir (which, by the way, ceremony the choir (which, by the way, gave evidence of efficient training) under the direction of Miss Agnes Downey, who presided at the organ, sang some very fine pieces of sacred music. pieces of sacred music On Sunday morning his Lordship said

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the early mass in Irishtown, and at its conclusion preached from the gospel of the day. After mass he proceeded to Seaforth, clusion preached from the gospel of the day. After mass he proceeded to Seaforth, which is about four miles from Irishtown. There, too, stands a beautiful brick church, erected also by Dean Murphy. At 10.30

dimensions are 132×45 . The ornamen-tation is at once tasty and unique, and re-flects credit not only on the artist, but also on the very rev. pastor whose judgment no doubt controlled the entire work. Within the sanctuary rails we noticed Within the tata of the decorations.

existing in the Catholic Church, who doctrines and precepts were now the same as when St. Peter first made his appearance at Rome nearly eighteen hundred years ago. After concluding a masterly discourse which lasted nearly an hour, His Lordship pro ceeded to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to some seventy children and adults who had been previously prepared, and thoroughly grounded in the Christian Doctrine. His Lordship's instructions to these years calibre In the constant Doctrine. His Lorasinp's instructions to these young soldiers of Christ were very impressive, and were listened to by the large congregation with the utmost attention. At the close of the ceremony the Bishop asked the boys to take ceremony the Bishop asked the boys to take the pledge till they were twenty-one. All responded immediately to the appeal by holding aloft their right hand, repeating, after his Lordship, word for word, the form of the pledge. The girls were let off rather easy, as many persons think it would be beneficial, if something like a promise not to be too extravagant in regard to dress had been exacted from them. dress had been exacted from them. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock, the church

In the alternoon at 4 o clock, the church was again crowded to hear Vespers, at the conclusion of which Rev. Father O'Maheny ascended the pulpit, and delivered a most touching discourse on the officacy of prayer. The rev. gentleman made a deep impression on the minds of his hearers. Possessing a clear and powerful voice, his words carried conviction to the hearts of the congregation, many of whom were from the different churches in town, and were the different cources in town, and also present at the bishop's sermon in the morning. MAPLE LEAF. morning.

THE CATHOLIC WORLD. The November Catholic World has two

important historical articles—one on the "Struggles of the Sixteenth Century in be denied, as the whole community, and France," the other a review, or rather condensation, of Taine's Ancien Regime." condensation, of Tame's Ancen hereine. Father O Leary calculates right when he claims that to give the young men two nights a week of such valuable instructions, the balance of their free evenings the old ground of the Edict of Nantes, the St. Bartholomew Massacre, etc. The standard bartholomew the studied colors for the based of the store is the properties of the store of the st explanation, if not excuse, for the out-break of the first French Revolution. "Follette" is the title of a new and very

. HAMILTON LETTER.

GRAND SERMON BY HIS LORDSHIP the Upper Town. -INDUSTRIAL NIGHT SCHOOL.

Yesterday at High Mass, St. Mary's Cathedral was filled to its utmost capacity, and I noticed a great number of Protestants, which is no uncommon occurrence. Rev. Father O'Leary celebrated High Mass, and his Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton preached a very eloquent and impressive sermon, on praying for the dead, which was listened to by all with the greatest attention.

The choir sang the Mass in E Flat, in The choir sang the Mass in E Flat, in their usual excellent style, and Mr. Eagan sang Lambiloti's "Benedicto a Maria" with his rich, sympathetic and powerful bass voice, in his usual grand style. It was feared some time ago that St. Mary's choir would loose this excellent basso, as Mr. Eagan's business is principally in Toronto, but love to the old choir and Cathedral, where Mr. Eagan has averyed a written summons to surrender, in the Cathedral, where Mr. Eagan has served ment, had enough weight with him to spend his Sundays in the choir of the Hamilton Cathedral.

Hamilton Cathedral. The untiring and energetic Rev. Father O'Leary, after finishing his improve-ments in and about the schools, is about to start an industrial night school for young men of all denominations. The rev. father, an excellent scholar himself. roposes that the young men should have officers present, the Sicur de Valrenes, impetuously exclaimed, 'that the messena fair opportunity to improve themselves impetuously exclaimed, 'that the messen-ger ought to be treated as the envoy of a in industrial and scientific knowledge. It is therefore contemplated to start at once a drawing and modelling school, in con-nection with arithmetic and book-keeping That an undertaking of this kind the manufacturer especially, will reap the direct benefit from such a night school. Father O'Leary calculates right when he preparations for the lessons very little time would be left for other occupations. It appears that the Board has already ap-proved of the scheme. Encretic and

unworthiness most graciously and pater-nally, inquiring about everything con-nected with the state of religion in the placed before his eyes, was conducted to the Castle by a circuitous route, that he might hear the warlike preparations which Diocese of Toronto, and expressing surprise at the number of our charitable were going on, and feel the number of obstructions and barriers of chevaux-de-frise, and educational institutions. which were to be passed in the ascent to

Every deception wa practiced to induce the Englishman to be-lieve that he was in the midst of a numerous garrison; and some of the contriv-ances were ludicrous enough. Ten or twelve men were instructed to meet him, to cross his path at different places, and to pass and repass constantly during the way. The very ladies came out to enjoy the siggular spectacle of a man led blindthe sizgular spectacle of a man led blind-folded by two sergeants in this manner, and bestowed upon him the nickname of Colin Haillard. There can be little doubt, however, that he perceived the trick played upon him. On arrival at the Castle, his surprise is represented to have been extreme, on the removal of the ban-dage, to find himself in the presence of the Governor General, the Bishop, the In-tendant, and a larce staff of French offiheard of this pilgrimage; and he expressed great satisfaction at the penances and good tendant, and a large staff of French officers, arrayed in full uniform, for the oc casion, who were clustered together in the centre of the great hall. The English officerimmediately presented to Frontenac mission of Lough Derg. The shamrock taken with me from the

excitement of the French officers, who had been with difficulty able to restrain themand have it planted in the Vatican gardens. They are to keep a sprig of it at St. Isidore's also. selves during the delivery of the summons, which the Englishman read in a loud voice, and which was translated into French on the spot. A murmur of indignation ran through the assembly; and one of the

St. Isidore's also. I must plead my fatigue as excuse for the shortness of this letter, and remain, my dear Father O'Connor, truly yours in Christ, + JOHN JOSEPH LYNCH, Archbishop of Toronto.

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corsair, or common marauder, since Phipps was in arms against his legitimate sovereign.' Frontenac, although his pride -Now that the long evenings have come, there is need in every home of amusing and instructive books to pass the hours of was deeply wounded by the unceremoni-ous manner of the Englishman, conducted himself with greater moderation; and leisure with profit and pleasure. Unhimself with greater moderation; and without seeming to have heard the inter-ruption of Valrenes, made the following high-spirited answer: 'You will have no occasion to wait so long for my reply. Here it is. I do not recognise King Wil-liam, bat I know that the Prince of Occura is an neuron who has violated the leisure with profit and pleasure. Un-happily, there is no lack of dangerous reading, which prudeut fathers and mothers will exclude from their homes if they wish to preserve them happy and pure. Until *The Vatican Library* of cheap, amusing and interesting Catholic books was founded there was a just cause of Orange is an usurper, who has violated the most sacred ties of blood and of religion in deturning the king, his father-in-law; dear. Now, admirable and fascinating, time would be left for other occupations. It appears that the Board has already approved of the scheme. Energetic and a connection of the scheme is covereign of England than James the sovereign of England than James the Second. Sir William Phipps ought not the purpose, and from what I can dearn have expected that the kould the rallies, he ought his children. Anyone who scheme withhold his sanction. CHERUBINI. Hamilton, October 27, 1879.

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Consumption Cured.

An old physican, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to bis suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to an who desires, this recipt in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparation and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N.Y. 50-cow will send free of charge to all who desire it

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The Stranger and His Friend.

MATT. XXV., 40. A poor wayfaring man of grief Hath offen crossed me on my way. Who sued so bumbly for relief That I could rever answer " Nay." Ihad not power to ask his name, Whither he went or when se he came; Yet there was something in his eye That won my love, I knew not why.

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Once, when my scanty meal was spread, He entered, not a word he spake-Just perishing for want of bread. I gave him all; he bless'd it, brake And ate, but gave me part again. Mine was an angel's portion then, For while I fed with eager haste The crust was manna to my taste.

I spied him, where a fountain burst The head uses where a solution ourset The head use water mocked his thirst; Head use water mocked his thirst; I ran to take the sufferer up; Thrice from the stream he drained my cup, Dipt, and returned it running o'er; I drank, and never thirsted more.

'Twas night; the floods were out; it blew A winter hurricane aloof: I heard his voice abroad, and flew To bid him welcome to my roof. I warmed, I clothed, I cheered my guest, Laid him on my own couch to rest; Then made the hearth my bed, and seemed In Eden's garden while I dreamed.

Stripped, wounded, beaten nigh to death, I found him by the high way side; I roused his pulse, brought back his breath, Revived his spirit, and supplied Wine, oil, refreshment: he was heated. I had myself a wound concealed, But from that hour forrot the smart, And peace bound up my broken heart.

In prison I saw him next, condemned To meet a traitor's doom at morn; The tide of lying tongues I stemmed, And honored him 'midst shame and scorn. My friendship's utmost zeal to fry, He asked if I for him would die ? The flesh was weak, my blood was chill But the free spirit cried, "I will !"

Then in a moment to my view The stranger darted from disguise; The token in his hands I knew— My Saviour stood before mine eyes. He spake, and my poor name he name "Of Me thou hast not been ashamed ; These deeds shall thy memorial be: Fear not, thou didst them unto Me." -Lames Montaneous in Cork Ferra -James Montgomery in Cork Eramine

THE TWO BRIDES.

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

"She is right in that," he answered. "The scenery in both places is more sub-lime. All wild and uncultiv.ted grandeur at the Lover's Leap, all eloquent of man's triumph over the most formidable natural Mendie of Deride. Scrille and the yest difficulties at Ronda : Seville and the vast Ginalda, give you the idea of beauty, of God's bountiful hand giving to man the fairest and most fertile of homesteads, and

"And the source and industry in im-proving the priceless gift." "And then, grandpapa," said Viva, "Senor de Lebrija pointed out to us all the spots on which some great exploit had been achieved; and when we came home Rose gave us the history of the siege and conquest of Seville by St. Ferdinand.

"So that you have not yet had time to weary of sight-seeing," he said. "No, indeed, sir," said Rose: "they say they could spend a whole month ex-amining all the wonders of the Cathedral

and the Alcazar.' "Take your time about it, my children," e old gentleman added. "We must see the old gentleman added. these things together, when your mother can be with us, and at the hours when our examination of the beauties and monu-ments of the Cathedral shall not interfere

with the devotion of the worshippers." "Oh, grandpapa," exclaimed Maud, "when I go into the Cathedral, I do not feel like looking around and gazing, as foreign visitors do. 1 only wish to go into

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uncreated Light and Love, whose beams would soon make for them a morning to which there should be neither roonday

nor evening. It was with difficulty, when Rose and her grandf ther had arrived at the hospit 1, that she could be prevented from paying her first visit to the wards where the aged poor are provided for with such a princely liberality, and a charity and a reverence that bespeak, in the founders as well as in

that bespeak, in the founders as well as in the good Sisters who minister to these helpless ones, the belief that Christ is present in the persons of His poor. When, however, Mrs. D'Arcy and the Duchess arrived, they found Rose and her sisters listening, with all their eyes and ears, to the criticism of their grand-father as he stood in the convent chapel, before Murillo's grand picture of Moses Striking the Rock. Not only did the old gentleman point out the technical beauties and defects of the composition so as to child, and yet as brave as a non in defense of truth or principle." "You found your ideal in young Charcles D'Arcy ?" asked the Marquis. "I found in him every one of these noble qualities that authentic history atgentleman point out the technical beauties and defects of the composition so as to enable his pupils to take these in at a glance, but he went with them, in spirit, to the days of Moses, skowing the provi-dential and prophetic mission of the great Jewish liberator and law-giver, and then showing the reality fulfilled in the Re-deemer—the Rock and Refuge of all humanity—from whose riven side flows unceasingly the stream in which the natributes to Tancred and Godfrey De Bouillon, to our own St. Ferdinand, and our day

humanity-from whose riven side flows unceasingly the stream in which the nations are regenerated, refreshed, and saved. The Duchess left the delighted group of children to drink in Mr. D'Arcy's lessons, and hastened away to precede her isitors at her country-house in the evening.

CHAPTER XIV.

FRENCH PROJECTS AND MEXICAN DUPES. "Tis the transition-stage, the tug and strain, That strike men: standing still is stupid like." resources even of our degenerate social state for great progress, great virtues, great chievements.

"You must make up your mind speedily, Diego, either to accept the honor-able post offered you on the English mis-sion, or to go to Mexico as the confiden-tial envoy of the government and the trusted friend of General Prim." such a paragon of chivalric virtue and politican wisdom ?" politican wisdom ?" "I saw in Rose D'Arey's youngest brother the counterpart of what you, sir, admired in her before this late disappoint-ment to your hopes-the outlin d sketch of that perfect ideal of manhood which I

"It will be a relief to go, sir, under present circumstances, somewhere out of Spain," was the somewhat despondent re-ply of the young Count de Lebrija to his father.

"You have then given up all hopes of a speedy marriage with your betrothed ?' said the latter.

"Or of a speedy ratification of our en-gagement itself," replied the son. "Then you had a more definite answer last night?" "Yes. The girl loves me—she does not

"Yes. The girl loves me—sne does not deny it; but she is only sixteen, and begs not to be pressed too hard. There is reason in what she says." "And no little bigotry in her reasons,"

added the parental voice. "I do not like to call it by such an ugly name. Neither she, nor her mother, nor Mr. D'Arcy himself, are illiberal or narrow-minded in their opinions. They do not obtrude either their piety or their principles upon others, even upon us Spaniards, whom they have a right to consider as firm in our convictions and as fervent in our practice as they are them-

"Well, I begin to think that, after all, your little Senora D'Arcy is like a hot-house plant-most rare and beautiful, to house plant—most rare and beautiful, to be sure, but unfit to live in the atmos-phere of the world. She is no better, and has no more practical sense than a con-vent-girl, who knows sin only from read-ing its definition in the catechism." "That, my dear sir, is most unjust to Miss D'Arcy," replied Diego. "Well, you are either love-blinded, or less a mu of the world them U think are."

and her varied accomplishments." pened to be no less a personage than Senor "She is wonderfully interested in the the State of Puebla, high in the confidence "She is wonderfully interested in the women of the tobacco manufactory," re-plied the Marquis with a sneer. "I warrant you her indocence must sustain many a rude shock from what she sees and hears among that licentious crew." "The Duchess, who is her constar companion there," Diego said warmly, "affirms that Rose's unsuspecting purity of mind renders her unapproachable to the very thought of evil. Her innocence clothes her soul with an impenetrable armor of crystal, through which she sees, hears, touches, and heals the running sores of others, without experiencing

Republic, and my father is urged to take your lady-love become a Sister of Charthe matter into his own hands. Naturally, he would like to have me with him as his I would have the lady, whom I love "I would have the lady, whom I love with my whole heart, remain what she is --a light, a shining example to all her sex, wherever she is. Would that every woman in Spain resembled her! As to myself, I must say that my contact with Mr. D'Arcy has raised my ideal of man-hood. What I saw in Paris of his grand-cor Charles D'Arcy was a first revelation

secretary." "Is this serious ?" asked Rose. "Quite serious, I assure," answered the Count.

"And you would like to go?" "I should like to accept any honorable mission that would take me out of Spain son, Charles D'Arcy, was a first revelation for a few years," he answered. to me. I had beard and read of men being young and chaste, and lofty-minded

"And make you forget—"" "Not forget you, surely," he said, look-ing at her, "nor the promise I have made my own soul." "This is a very sudden resolution," Rose wild timid. withal; as gentle as a maiden, in the com-mon intercourse of life, as simple as the child, and yet as brave as a lion in defense

said, timidly. Has Senor de Agunars visit anything to do with it ?" "Yes, he replied. "But it is still a profound secret; and nothing, as yet, has been definitely settled by the Government

'Your secret is safe with me," she said. to the Cid Campeador, together with one other which is so important to the man of "Are you to confer with grandpapa on his mission to Mexico ?"

"We are just going to lay our projects before him," Diego answered. "Will you "And what may that be," said his inter-" Will you not wish me success ?" he continued. "That depends on the object for which

rogator. "A thorough, practical knowledge of the world around him, and a marvelous readiness to enlist his religious faith in you are sent," she answered, looking up "I should not like to see you at him. every measure most likely to benefit and going to Mexico on a mission hostile to the United States, or to the interests of religion." "I can answer for it," replied the

every measure most fikely to benefit and elevate the society amid which we live." "And this is what you would be?" "That is precisely what I would be-not a Carthusian, as you say sneeringly; but a man of the world, a Christian man Count, "that our projects are not op-posed to your interests. And I can say, further, that one principal purpose of Spain's negotiations or interference would be to protect the Mexican Church from Curther Ministry " living among the active, striving crowd, and leavening those around me with my own living faith in God's infinite goodness, in man's perfectibility, and in the mighty "ther spoliation." "And you would do your best to save further

Mexico from the confiscations that have ruined and desolated the holy places of ?" "I would do my utmost to give her

"I would do my utmost to give here the religious security, founded on a well-ordered freedom, that you enjoy in the United States," he answered. "Then, when you are going," she said, with a warm smile, "you shall wear my colors "

colors cannot help worshipping in her grand-Thanks," he said, as he bent low and "Thanks," he said, as he bent low and kissed her hand fervently. "And allow me now to wear one of these beautifa-flowers near my heart. It will warm it to the noble aims you have yourself in sured."

father." "And of which you could form no con-ception in your father's house?" said the Marquis contemptuously. "On the contrary," replied Diego, "I found in my own father inflexible integ-rity and unstained honor—the brave soklier, the patriotic and self-sacrificing eitizen, open-handed and generous to the "Differends, and trusted by" "On the contrary of the solution with the immedi-ately placed in his button-hole, and then ately placed in his button-hole, and then ately placed in his button-hole, and then the patriotic and self-sacrificing eitizen, open-handed and generous to the "Differends, and trusted by" "Differends" " through a misfortune like mv own— through a misfortune like mv own— that deep, simple, practical faith that warmed the Catholic heart of Spain in her days of incomparable glory and sur-passing greatness. That alone, my dear father, lacks to make of him the man acquainted with the history and situation of Mexican parties. He was aware also of the object which had induced Senor de Aguilar and the exiled Bishop of P— to visit France and Spain. He listened quietly, however, to the story told him-one which he well knew—of wrong and be bishich as well knew—of wrong and passing greatness. That alone, my dear father, lacks to make of him the man according to God's own heart as he ever must be according to my own." These words were uttered with a feeling

spoliation, as well as to the plan proposed as an effectual remedy. "You tell me," he said at length to the Mexican envoy, "that the Emperor Napo-leon is ready to assist new "" so deep and so true that the Marquis was so deep and so true that the Marquis was moved visibly. And as Diego approached him with outstretched arms, at the close of his little speech, the old gentle and clasped him ellently to his heart, and both for a leon is ready to assist you ?" "Not only ready, but anxious and im-

patient to do so.' moment gave way to their emotion. "You are right, my son," the Marquis said at length. "We have been both un-"And you are assured of the co-opera-tion of England as well as of Spain ?" tion of England as well as of Spain !" "They are settling at this moment the conditions of a joint expedition to Mexico." "And the United States refuse to be a party to this armed intervention ?" fortunate. I must help you to be the

fortunate. I must help you to be the true Spanish gentleman you can and ought to be. It will be some reparation for my neglect. Had I been sent to the same school with Louis D'Arcy, and en-joyed for a few years longer the watchful care of his father, there had been in my life much less to regret and more proud of " "I beg you to understand me well," Senor de Aguilar said, "England, France, and Spain, finding that they can obtain no redress for the grievances so long en-

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They grow up as they are trained. Their nothers are at fault, Our Blessed Lady, who is the model maid, wife, and mother, was not ashamed of menial work and found no dishonor in it.—The Catholic Mirror.

POWER OF IMAGINATION.

him an assassin of distinguished rank.

Our savant sought the culprit, and thus

s disgraced, and considered it

A REMARKABLE INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF A MISSIONARY PRIEST

A STRANGE STORY.

A correspondent who signs hinsen "Philip Quarles" sends to the Bazaar Journal the following strange story :--The subsequent experience of Father correspondent who signs himself

Many years ago, a celebrated French physician, author of an excellent work on the effects of imagination, wished to was even more strange than the first. One night in November, he had gone to bed early, as the weather was very cold, and toward dark a heavy rain had set in, which as the night wore on changed to hail sleet. The bedroom was on the ground floor—indeed, the house consisted of but one story. Somewhere in the small hours of the night, Father McB— was awakened out of a heavy clear by on the effects of imagination, wished to combine theory with practice, in order to confirm the truth of his expositions. To this end, he begged the Minister of Justice in Paristo allow him to try an experiment on a criminal condemned to death. The Minister consented, and delivered over to him an assession of distinguished pack was awakened out of a heavy sleep by what he supposed to be a tapping on the window-pane. He listened intently, but heard nothing save the beating rain. After a few moments he foll colour whe addressed him :--"Sir, several persons who are interested in your family, have prevailed on the judge not to require you to mount the scaffold, and expose yourself to the gaze of the populace. He has, therefore, commuted a few moments he fell asleep, when more the sound was repeated, and this time he called out, "Who is there?" A time he called out, "Who is there ?" A voice, which seemed to be that of a boy or a woman, replied: "A woman is dying at Smithson Post-office—come at once for God's sake !" There was no mistaking this summons. The priest arose, threw on some clothing, and opened the door. "Come in," he called out, "and I will be with you in a moment." No answer. "Have you two horses !" he asked in a louder voice. "Come in come in cut your sentence, and sanctions your being bled to death within the precincts of your prison. Your dissolution will be a gradual one and free from pain." The criminal consented, and submitted to his fate; he th ught that his famil would be less disgraced, and considered it a favor not to be compelled to walk to the place of public execution. He was conducted to the appointed

"Have you two horses?" he asked in a louder voice. "Come in, come in, out of the storm." Still no answer. Having dressed, he lighted a lantern, and again opened the door. Up and down the road, around by the footpaths, near the stable, he looked in vain—there was no He was conducted to the appointed room, where every preparation was made beforehand; his eyes were bandaged, he was strapped to a table and at a precon-certed signal, four of his veins were gen-tly pricked with the point of a pin. At each corner of the table was a small foun-tion of many strain of the table was a small foun-

stable, he looked in vain—there was no one to be seen. Now, Smithson Post-office is eighteen miles from St. Mary's, and it seemed almost impossible that any one should have come from there on foot—utterly so that they should have gone back on this terrible night without waiting for him to accompany them. The good priest deliberated for a few moments, and began to think himself the victim of a practical joke. But this idea was scaredy tenable. He knelt down and asked the assistance of Heaven. "I will go in the name of God," he said, as he arose from his knees. tain of water, so placed as to flow gently into basins placed to receive it. The patient, believing it was his blood that he heard flowing, gradually became weak, and the conversation and the conversation among the doctors in an undertone, confirmed him in his opinion. "What a pity that this man should have been condemned to die ! He would have lived a long time." "Hush !" said the other; then ap-

he said, as he arose from his knees.

It did not take many minutes to saddle his horse and don a water-proof coat, and, in half an hour from the time he first heard the tapping on the window-pane, "How many pounds of blood are there in the human body ?" Twenty-four; you see already about ten pounds extracted; that man is now in a he was on his way, the tears and pro-testations of his good old housekeeper notwithstanding. A hard ride of four hours, through mud and storm, brought him to Swithson Past office, which one grees, and continued to lower their voices. The stillness which reigned in the him to smithson Post-office, which con-sists of two or three houses, and the same apartment, broken only by the sound of the dripping fountains, and which were gradually lessened, so affected the brain of number of shanties near the railroad. knocked at the door. It was opened by a man in his shirt sleves, who held a candle the poor patient, that though a man of very strong constitution, he fainted and died and without having lost a drop of man in his shirt sieves, who held a candid in his hand, and thrust it into the face of the visitor, and he said: "Who are ye, in God's name, and where do ye come from?" blood

"I am a Catholic priest," was the reply. "Did you send for me?"

"Did we send for ye, Father?" answered the man; "did we send for ye? shure we had no one to send, but the poor woman inside has been calling for ye since midnight, when death struck her. Come in, Father, come in." The priest followed the poor man into an inner born infant beside her, and three small children sleeping on a mattress on the floor.

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THE SUFFERING OF LEY'S

It is not for the public with a twi immersed myself of of mist and mis Nathaniel Buckle drag their weay liv and wrong, and di and front of me, v for exposure. A was awaiting me i 'ere yesterday m down to breakfas eighteen miles of r beseech me: "For t and see the rew making land out the county Limer you sights as bad Skeheenarinka," is invitations which I there, and everyw threatened if I sl without visiting a Dungarven neighb that one of my coll

THE MUSIC AT ST. PETER'S

"What fine blood !" said one of them

proaching the first, he asked in a tone loud enough to be heard by the criminal :

The physicians then receded by de-

peless state."

The Franciscan appears. A rush is made by the multitude. "Il frate ! il frate !" is repeated on all sides. But peace ! Already his voice, potent as a bugle, tender and sweet as a hauntboy, is university through the aburch around in the quivering through the church, arousing its most melodious echoes to the words : "O Domine, quia ego servus tuus ; ego servus tuus et filius ancillæ tuæ." [O Lord, for I am thy servant; I am thy servant and the son of thy handmaid.] There is a touching sentiment of humility in this exclamation of the royal bard, a sweet foreign visitors do. Lonly wish to go into some dark corner and kneel to adore the majesty of our great and good God." "That is what we all should feel, dar-ling," said her mother, at whose feet Maud had seated herself. "I thought I was stood beneath the glorious central down and all the many-colored splendors that." "The many-colored splendors that." echoes in the basilica, and gently, gently they steal down into the lone corners of the heart, tenderly awaken the good memories there, and you would fain sob from emotion and holy delight. You would say with Peter, "Oh, God, it is good to be here." And now ringing mezzo-soprano has joined the monk in a duo, and the sweetness of his voice is intensified Those upper notes which are eked out of your theatrical tenor, with inflations of the chest and writhings of the body and **a** straddling of the legs, supremely ridiculous straddling of the legs, supremely ridiculous to behold, are produced by yon humble friar while he stands still—stolidly so. Close your eyes to hear Fra Giovanni ! See the wonder and admiration on the face of the Romans—people who were sordid in their praises of Tamberlik, of Mario, of Giulini, of Niccolini. As the voice dies into silence, one of those standing near me, a heary old opera-goer, forgot the house of God and coolaimed aloud, "Per Dio ! che delixia !" (A: God ! what delight !) The great and attin_i yee aloud, "Per Dio] the delixia !" (Δ_{*} God ! what delight!) The great and attractive feature of the vespers of this day, is the singing of the celebrated hymn, "O fel... Roma." It occurs at the end of the respers. It is a concerted piece, with a grand chorus, a otto. To hear it more satisfactorily I went down a side aisle near one of the portals. Evening had come on, giving the church its own pecu-liar gloaming. The chorus was opened by the deep bassos, without any organ accompaniment. It was responded to by the tenors, and then taken up by the teto. the tenors, and then taken up by the 140 voices, sustained by the organs and viols, and wafted to the portals laden with a thousand echoes. The burden of the hymn is O felix Roma, quæ duorum Principum Es consecrata gloriose sanguine : Horum eurore purpurata, cæteras Excellis orbis una pulchritudines ! Happy Rome ! thou art consecrated by the blood of these, thou alone doth surpass the other beauties of the earth !---Correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle. A WISE MAN .- I had a friend who could not endure a story that smacked of scandal. He used to say "I have so much the sponsible of said the marked of life sponsible at the horizon, looking their last on the sunth kills visible at the horizon, poing down beyond the western monntain, was only the faint and your turn Carthusian, then?"
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Inside the gates of heaven when 1 hrst stood beneath the glorious central dome, amid all the many-colored splendors that streamed down from the afternoon sun through the stained-glass windows." "Surely," said Mr. D'Arcy, "the house of God on earth ought to be the visible

image of the eternal home above. The great Sacramental Presence here below is The out the pledge and foretaste of the ever but the pledge and foretaste of the ever-lasting possession hereafter. But, my dear Mary," he continued, " what do you say to a quietdrive, in the lovely evening, along the banks of the Guadalquiver ? The Duke says he will be waiting for us, with the Duchess, at their villa, where you shall have a real American tea, and then we shall return leavedy to monolist?"

"That would be delightful, dear father," "That would be delightful, dear father," she said. "I am sure the thought came from you." "And are we too to go?" inquired Mand

Maud.

Maud. "Of course, you spoiled pet," answered her grandfather. "You and your lady friends are to go in one carriage; Rose is to be with her mother and me."

The visit to the tobacco manufoctory was postponed on account of Mrs. D'Arcy's indisposition, the girls going with b) Arcy's indisposition, the girls going with their grandfather to visit the Caridad or Hotel-Dieu, of Seville, where Murillo labored so long and left so many and such splendid specimens of his handiwork. The party was joined there about noon by Mrs. D'Arcy, together with the Duchess and her daughters. From the dreadful disease which preved upon her frame the work with e stealthy advances of her mortal foe, her spirit remained superior to suffering. She revelled in the religious atmosphere which surrounded her, and was the more eager than her daughters for a thorough knowledge and appreciation of Christian art and the

daughters for a thorough knowledge and appreciation of Christian art and the creations of Catholic piety, that she was conscious how short her stay on earth must be. Hence the keen and constant delight she took in listening to Mr. D'Arcy's explanations of all the glorious thing so new to her admining aver

D'Arcy's explanations of all the globous things so new to her admiring eyes,—so mute, so colorless, so dead, alas, to very

from the contact either soil or sensation. "I do not like to see the future Marchioness of Lebrija surrounded daily by the very scum of her sex in all Seville Andalusia."

The future Marchioness of Lebrija," replied the Count, "might drink in more moral poison than that in a single evening spent in certain brilliant assemblages that I might name, in gorgeous halls, where the portraits of heroic men and women

bok down on descendants without any re-look down on descendants without any re-ligion but vanity." "You are resolved to become religious, then," said his father, looking at him curiously. "Miss D'Arcy has been lectur-

"And spared you as well an unchristian father," replied his parent. "I did not say that. Only, had she

me responsible ?" said the Marquis. "You wished to make a soldier of me,

of the Mexican conservative party, and the interface conservative party, and then traveling in Europe, together with other high Mexican officials, to promote an armed interference against the revolu-tionary measures of the Liberals.

Senor de Aguilar brought warm letters of introduction from O'Donnel and Prim, as well as from Louis Napoleon and his Minister of State, Billault. He had also letters for Mr. D'Arcy, whose name was highly respected in the Southern States of the American Union, and whom it was considered important to win over to the schemes of Palmerston, Prim, and the dark Franch Former of Palmerston, Prim, and the

"And you discovered in Charles D'Arcy

dark French Emperor. The gentlemen breakfasted together

The gentlemen breakfasted together, chatting merrily about the glorious days when the sun never set on Spain's vast empire, spread over both hemispheres. The newcomer, though sharing not a little of that unnatural bitterness with Spain's old colonists in America entertain toward the mether-country, was proved of his the mother-country, was proud of his descent, proud of his heroic race that had battled for eight centuries against the in-fidel invaders, till not one inch of Spanish league of cordial and friendly dependence, of making the Spanish race on both sides of the Atlantic practically one both for defense or offense. He had also come to invoke the help of Catholic Spain in withstanding the party that was fast despoil-

ng the Church and destroying education and religion. nd rengion. Diego was delighted, and the Marquis rowed that, old as he was, he was willing

vowed that, old as he was, he was willing and anxious to draw his sword again in that same America where he had formerly fought so long and so bootlessly to main-tain the supremacy of metropolitan rule. The breakfast over, they went to the Duke's, to whom Senor de Aguilar was presented, but who was not informed of his visitor's political mission. They found the Duchess among the shrubs and flowers of the *patio*, with Mrs. D'Arey and her daughters, and while paying their

"That is in substance the answer given at Washington. There has been no ques-tion of interfering to save religious interests in Mexico." "It would have been worse than use-

less to state such a purpose to the Execu-tive or to Congress," said Mr. D'Arcy.

"But you were not so scrupulous in 1846," put in Senorde Aguilar. "The weakness of the sister Republic and the lamentable party passions that distracted her, only encouraged your Congress and your Executive to declare an unjust war, invade our territory, and to wrest from us some of our richest provinces.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A MILITARY CLOCK.

There exist a great many ways honoring the memory of the dead, but the following—due to the inventive imagination of a celebrated French clockmaker -has at least a claim to originafity. This ingenious Frenchman was desirous battled for eight centuries against the inder had fidel invaders, till not one inch of Spanish soil belonged to the Mohammedan. He had come on a friendly errand to the Government of Isabella II., holding out the fascinating prospect of binding anew the ancient colonial empire to Spain by a league of cordial and friendly dependence. a French contemporary, measures three square metres, and upon this surface the inventor of the clock has spent years of patient labor in order to bring his work patient ratio in order to bring its work to perfection. At each quarter of the twenty-four hours appear the four nations—France, Italy, Spain, and Austria. When the first quarter strikes, four groups advance and manœuvre ; these are : Cor-poral Thisbault and his men ; the National chances of marriage if she becomes a When the first quarter strikes, four groups

number of sentries engaged in watching over a battle field. With the striking of the hour twelve doors open simul-

was," said an old woman, who was seated in front of the fire, "when she was dronin' to herself all night, 'Bring him, good angel, sweet angel !' she'd say.

The priest saw no time was to be lo in hearing the woman's confession. Her story was soon told, and she died almost immediately after the last Sacraments were administered.

The man maintained positively that no one had been sent for Father McB—. They had no friends, were the only Cath-olics in the place. The daughter of a pious Irish mother, his wife had kept her faith and piety burning as bright in that desolate spot as when she went regularly to the Sunday Mass and her monthly con-fession in the home of her girlhood. They had not seen a priest for months. She had always prayed that she might not die without the last ministration of the Church.

Father McB----firmly believed that he had a supernatural visitant that night, and so did his friend, Father A----. I tell the tale as it was told to me. Nothing is impossible with God, and his ways are not our ways.

WORK FOR WOMEN.

Young women nowadays are unwilling to work. They look upon labor as derogatory, and are not slow to express their contemptuous pity for any girl

They act as if they thought the Lord said that man should eat his bread in the sweat of his brow, but that woman should get hers for nothing. Living out at service is now held to be

domestic.

Indeed, any kind of employment other Indeed, any kind of employment other than light household duties and these performed at home, are disgraceful, and in the eyes of indelent beggars a young woman ceases to be a "lady" if she follows

any regularly paid occupation. In homes in the city where there are

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Which Shall It Be.

[A rich man who had no children proposed to his poor "eighbor, who had seven, to take one of them, and promised, if the parents would consent, that he would give them property enough to make themselves and their other six children comfortable for life.]

Which shall it be ? Which shall it be ? I looked at John, John looked at me, And whee I found that I must speak, My voice seemed strangely low and weak; "Tell me again what Robert said;" And then I, listening, bent my head-This is his letter:

"I will give A house and land while you shall live, If in retur-, from out your seven, One child to me for aye is given."

I looked at John's old garments worn; I thought of all that he had borne Of poverty, and work, and care, Which I, though willing, could not share; I thought of seven young months to feed, Of seven little children's need, And then of this.

"We'll choose among them as they lie Asleep." So, walking hand in hand, Dear John and I surveyed our hand; First to the eradle lightly stepped, Where Lillian, the baby, slept. Softly the father stopped to hay His rough hand down in a loving way, When dream or whisper made her stir, And huskily he said, " Not her !"

We stooped beside the trundle bed And one long ray of lamplight shed And one long ray of lamplight shed Athwart the boyish faces there, In sleep so beautiful and fair. I saw on Jamos' rough, red cheek A tear undried. Ere John could speak, "He's but a baby, too," said I. And kissed him as we hurried by, Pale, patient Robbie's angel face Still in his sleep bore suffering's trace; "No, for a thousand crowns not him !" He whispered, while our eyes were dim.

Poor Dick ! bad Dick ! our way ward son— Turbulent, restless, idle one— Could he be spared ? Nay, he who gave Bade us befriend him to the grave; Only a mother's heart could be Patient enough for such as he; " And so," said John, " I would not dare To take him from her bedside prayer."

Then stole we softly up above, And knelt by Mary, child of love, "Perhaps for her 't would better be," I said to John. Quite silently He lifted up a curl that lay Across her check in a willful way, And shook his head : "Nay, love, no The while my heat beat audibly.

Only one more, our eldest lad, Trusty and truthful, good and glad, Trusty and truthful, good and glad, So like his father, "No, John, no! I cannot, will not, let him go," And so we wrote, in a courteous way, We could not give one child away; And afterward toil lighter seemed, Thinking of that cf which we dreamed. Happyin truth that not one face Was missed from its accustomed place ; Thankful to work for all the seven, Trusting the rest to One in heaven.

THE GALTEE ESTATE.

THE SUFFERING OF MR. NATHANIEL BUCK-LEY'S TENANTS.

abysses are sometimes impelled to jump in. It is the ve y ecstasy of madness. Nobody in the world pretends it is business). In point of fact, then, the tenants had wiped out their arrears, and accepted their rents, and all the old ferment and fierceness had died out for evermore? "Oh ! quite. Of course I cannot divine what may be in the minds of the people, perhaps they do not tell me all that they think, but they appear to be perfectly respectful and sat-isfied, and while Mr. Buckley was here several times this year he was received It is not for the purpose of plaguing the public with a twice-told tale that I have immersed myself once more in the clowds of mist and misery under which Mr. Nathaniel Buckley's mountain tenantry drag their weay lives along. Still less is it for lack of planty of other second of several times this year he was received with the greatest cordiality everywhere." The very first tenant whose house I entered, not a stone's throw from the it for lack of plenty of other scenes of loss, and wrong, and dismay to right and left and front of me, wherever I go clamoring for exposure. A haggard-looking man was awaiting me in the hall of my hotel a tenant since the land Land Company for exposure. A largeral-looking main the hall of my house marking and front of me, wherever large morning, when I cannot mean see the land I of my house marking has a tenant since the land Land Company for exposure. A largeral-looking main the hall of my house morning when I cannot more more than the set in the land of my house marking has a tenant since the land Land Company was awaited me indication of more more marking has a tenant since the land Land Company was awaited me indication of more more marking has a tenant since the land Company was awaited me indication of more marking has a tenant since the land Company was awaited me indication of more marking has a tenant since the land company was awaited me indication of more marking has a tenant since the land company was awaited me indication of more marking has a tenant since the land company was awaited and form 411 to 220 was awaited the place, and had never once the county time; do not a tenant since the land the sport of the county time; do not park marking and out of Dulhawa Bay and the sport in the sport of mixitations which pour in upon me here, that one pay ing it. "But it is is remonstrances against the that one pay ing it. "But it is is the the sength and company that the stoutes the arts in ly rengh. How, then, has it fare with our di-friends since we last stool to go the meants. The was and front, has it fare with our di-friends since we last stool to go there, marking to exposite the secular ducation the parents of our to marking and the terration of dozens the marking to exposite the secular ducation the parents of our and parent do go and in the single ducation the parents of our to more states the arts in ly rengh. How, then, has it fare with our did friends since we has the arts in ly rengh. How many have gone down in the night t How, then, has it fared with our old friends since we last stood together, you, reader, and I, in this ampitheatre of cold and scouling mountains? Has time pluck-out or only aggravated their rooted sorrow? How many have gone down in the night ? —how many dropped out of their dreary loging race against merriles nature and losing race against merciless nature and more merciless men? One familiar figure, who, in bearing all the risk and brunt, bore more than his share of the odium of deeds in which he was only the hardy mindecas in which he was only the narry min-ister, has disappeared after a struggle worthy of a better cause. Public opinion has triumphed at long last where blunder-busses failed. busses failed. MR. PATTEN BRIDGE has raised the siege, disbanded his police-men, and retired to the virtuous seclusion of Roserea. The farewell address to him was a bonfire, and the best prayer I ever heard wafted after him was "God forgive him !" Patrollism disappeared with him. The police tax was lifted off the people's shoulders. The iron hut, which used to fortify the back door of Galtee Castle, is away in Connemara. THE NEW AGENT. In order to break through the crust of hings—to learn whether the increased and revalued rents, of which the world has heard so much, have been insisted upon, whether they have been paid, and, if so, with what result to the tenants—I made it my first business to seek enlightenment at its source by a visit to Ganee Castle, where Mr. Patten Bridge's succes-sor, Mr. Collier, has been for the past twelve months installed. The place was no longer an intrenched camp to be ap-proached with watchwords. I did not ward to, under God. more name intermedia emap to be spectral time watch w proached with watchwords. I did not knock at the hall door, as of old, like a summons to a fortress, with the feeling of

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ped his h's like a true-born Englishman, and said his say with infinite frankness and modesty—a very lamb in the hide of the lamb. "There is nothing to conceal about this estate, and I don't know there is much to tell," he said, as soon as I lad explained my business. There are wretch-ed cases here and there, I dare say, as you can pick pick out—wretched cases any-where if you go to look for them; and I suppose we have not escaped bad potatoes and late oats any more than the rest of the Empire; but there is a great deal of exaggeration going. I am told the people are a great deal more comfortable than they seem." Was this opinion based on they seem." Was this opinion based on any knowledge of his own? "Indeed, no; they seen." Was this opinion based on any knowledge of his own? "Indeed, no; I cannot say that I know much about the tenantry myself. The fact is, I only came here in Bridge's time, in delicate health, for the benefit of the mountain air," The second the second here in Bridge's time, in delicate health, for the benefit of the mountain air, "Then the increased rents had doubtless been en-forced? "Oh, certainly," And had been en-actually paid? "Well, yes, I think so. They have paid no very punctually." Arrears and all? "Arrears and all. "there is only one man out of the whole prop-erty that we can get nothing out of." Even this year had not staggered there "Well, you know it is only now we are be-ginning to get into this year's gale; they were noticed for last Thursday." And had, no doubt, come in accordingly? "Yes —that is to say fairly. Mr. Buckley has announced that he will make — A REDUCTION.

announced that he will make A REDUCTION. I am wrong in calling it a reduction, I mean that he will forgive 10 per cent. this haif year upon rents of farms in the valley and 20 per cent on the mountains, and that appears to have given great satisfac-tion." With this remission, then, Mr. Buckley thought the holdings would be well worth the added rents? "To show you that the people think so themselves, at all events, the interest in a farm of twenty acres at Glenacunneh, one of the best abused townlands on the property, was sold lately, and although upon the revaluation the rent was increased (I to weary you with catalogues of cases, which in their main features are sufficient-ly alike to be the foundation of two revaluation the rent was increased (I lieve) 60 per cent. and it w s saddled ly alike to be the foundation of two propositions, which, to my mind, are irre-fragably proven—First, that wherever a tenant (excluding, of course, the few rich exceptions) has paid the increased rent, even with the forgiveness of half the arrears, up to last year, he has done so by increasing his indebtedness to the shop-keepers who gave him food, or manure, or seeds; and second, that this present year's transactions can only result in still deeper embarrassment in his wild attenuits with repayment of a building-loan besides, the tenant got £300 for his interest. Mind, I do not say at all that it was worth it but the produced because the second Mind, I do not say at all that it was worth it, but the purchaser roust have thought so." (Of this fact, which is unquestion able, I have no explanation to offer, any more than why people on the brink of abysses are sometimes impelled to jump in. deeper embarrassment in his wild attempts to "choke the deficit"—in fact, that the increased rents which were oppressive in prosnerus years have here been

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 One humble shopkeeper in the village of Ballyporeen owns £3,000 worth of debts sat- for food, the amount swelling steadily each succeeding year—with what rate of interest or profit superadded I can hardly re."
 dare to guess. I know several cottiers of the very highest repute for industry and entered, not a stones throw from the souriety to whom \mathcal{L} would be a serious castle gate, owed three year's rent, besides the accruing gale. He had been a tenant since the land Land Company purchased the place, and had never once evil day of reckoning with the landlord. sobriety, to whom $\mathcal{L}^{|}$ would be a serious

An article entitled "Our Elementary Schools and their Works," though not coming first in order, deserves first con-sideration; it will probably attract most general attention. It is ably written and evidently from the pen of one who unites much knowledge of Government Acts, Codes, &c., with a large experience of the practical working of our Catholic parochial schools. Information from such a source

and clear-minded instructor as the writer

under notice. The article is not concerned with Board Schools, but with our own parochial schools. The discussion is of a very practical

character, because they are in our own hands. What character they shall take rests with ourselves. Their managers are not a Schoolboard, but the priests of the hot a Schooloord, but the priests of the mission, with, perhaps, one or two of the most earnest and zealous members of its congregation. And all the power—and even more—which the Schoolboard has over Board Schools, that our managers have over our schools. They are respon-sible for the regulations of the school, for the kind of techers who are relead in sible for the regulations of the school, for the kind of teachers who are placed in charge, and for payment of all expenses. They can visit the school at all times, and see how the work is being done. They can control, amend, change or sanction at their discretion.

ther discretion. As to the frequent prognostication that this control will before long also be taken from us, the writer thinks it to be prema-ture; but he rightly argues that the best way to delay if not to prevent such a losss to our during the other than the best way to delay if not to prevent such a loss

What is the work that we want to do in these schools? 2. Is it possible to carry on this work in schools receiving Govern-ment aid? 3. What are our prospects of

To answer the first question is not quite so easy as may at first sight appear. We have our own schools in order to take core of our own children; "that they may not be drawn or driven to other schools." But Board Schools exist; they have

CEPTION.

DECREE-URBIS ET ORRIS

The five and twentieth anniversary of the day on which the dogma of the Im-maculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin filled the whole Christian world with ineffable joy approaches; hence it is not sur-prising that the desire of celebrating that enable joy approaches, hence that prising that the desire of celebrating that day with more solenn devotion has enter-ed the minds of the faithful. Moreover several Bishops, in order that this manifes-tation of Christian joy may be rendered profitable to the souls committed to them, profitable to the souls committed to the bave addressed a supplication to the Sovereign Pontiff, Leo XIII., that he would enrich the memory of so happy an event with the sacred gift of Indulgences. On the report, therefore, of the under signed Secretary of the Sacred Congrega-tion of the Indulgences and Sacred Rehes, presented to him in audience on the 20th Sectorships, 1970 eptember, 1879, Our Most Holy Lord favorably received the requests, and has been pleased to grant unto . If the faithful of both sexes who, on the approaching Feast of the Mother of God conceived without sin, or on one of the days of the Octave, being truly penitent, and after Confession and communion, shall devout-ly visit a church or public chapel and there piously pray according to the inten-tion of his Holiness, a Plenary Indulgence, to be gained once within the said space o time, and applicable by way of suffrag to the souls of the departed. The present Decree to be held valid without any expedition of a Brief. All things to the contrary notwithstanding. Dated at Rome from the Secretariate

way to delay if not to prevent such a losss to ourselves is to use the power whilst we have it both zealous and well. The article is occupied with the answer to three

. ST. ALPHONSUS LIGUORI.

Doctor of the Church. To our belored Sons Leopold Joseph Dujardin and Jules Japnes, Priests of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer. LEO PP. XIII. Beloved Sons, Health and Apostolic Benedic-tion.

Although the writings of the holy Doctor Alphonsus Maria de Liguori have been already spread throughout the whole world, with the greatest profit to the Christian cause, yet it is to be wished that they should become still more and more popu-lar, and be placed in the hands of all. For with the greatest skill he adapted the

before Christmas !" I don't think you'd have found it in your heart to wish him long life on the Galtees. OUR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS. THE DUBLIN REVIEW FOR OCTOBER. An article entitled "Our Elementary Schools and their Works," though not entid general attention. It is ably written and

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THE SISTERS OF KENMARE.

The convent of Poor Clares at Kenmare s a very graceful structure (designed and built by Pugin), situate amid scenery that ranks among the most perfect in Ireland, midway between Killarney and Glengariff, in the midst of mountains, and at the head of a bay second in none in these kingdoms: where the whole navy of Great Britain might anchor, and in a district fertile of weatth—lacking only the applica-tion of capital.

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ton of capital. t The convent consists of twenty-five ladies—in the higher as well as in the ordinary sense of the term. The princi-pal of the Sisters is a ady who occupies a prominent position in literature. They are not isolated and immured nuns. They are "Poor Clares," whe give to the poor and needy whatever of wealth is theirs, and dedic to the live mealed to the last and dedic te their lives mainly to the duty and dedic to their lives mainly to the duty of rearing and educating children, acting on the divine precept--"Suffer the fittle children to come unto Me: for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." But the children are not only taught--they are partly fed and partly clad: indeed, were it otherwise, their education would be a hard task; for many of the little ones would be compelled o go hungry and almost naked to their lessons.

It is a beautiful sight-one that cannot fail to give delight to any "loving son"-to see, as 1 saw, four hundred little ones of see, as reach, but number inter ones arming in the convent to fight the fight of life; four hundred, from infancy to girlhood, clean, confortally clothed, well-mannered, happy in their looks and happy in their voices; and to know how much of their future, and the future of many-who will more or less denend upon them who will more or less depend upon them, is the result of the teaching, in several ways, they received in the convents of Poor

It was a scene I cannot sufficiently well describe: a scene of hopeful joy--of intense delight, indeed; I must leave it to

LET TERS OF HIS HOLINESS POPE LEO XIII., Concerning the writings of ST. ALPHONSUS MARIA DE LIGUORI, Doctor of the Church. LEO XIII., Concerning the writings of ST. ALPHONSUS MARIA DE LIGUORI, Doctor of the Church. Intense delight, indeed; I must leave it to the fancy of the friends l address. 1 hope this note may fall into the hands of tourists who, passing through Kenmare, will rest for an hour there and visit the will rest for an hour there and visit the convent, perhaps to see and judge if my view is a right one, but certainly to buy some of the beautiful lace, there made by the ladies and the children.

I shall not ask in vain of any creed

I show foot ask in value, of any creed, To give yoa help -to aid the work you do: You plant in sterile soil the fertile seed. To grow for Earth, and for Hereafter, too; This not for prayer and praise alone you live *Your sacrifice* is self? your ALL you give?

Sisters! God trusts to you His holiest trust; To train up children for Him is your work, Guarding from evil (soul-corroding rust). Where foes assail or hidden dangers lurk;

weakness when 1 called, though the precious hours of sunshine were going to waste around me. His wife (described to me as one of the neatest and mest hard-working housewives on the property) was barely able to totter about the cabin with her hand pressed to her head. "I don't know what is earning one me will don't know

what is coming over me, 'I don't know , or little child looked sympathizingly up into her face and kissed her, "I don't know what is coming over me, but there's a could transline cowld trembling in every bone of my body." I think I know what was coming over them both, and I dare to say it,

IT WAS HUNGER, or, what is as bad as hunger, unwholesome food. She hastened, indeed, to acknowl-edge gratefully that they had still enough of Indian meal, but I doubt that it was properly boiled for want of fire, and I know that for the last month it has been eaten without milk, the one little cow belong ing to the family having run dry. ing to the tanning naving run dry. The eldest daughter, too, concealed herself and her clothing delicately from view, per-haps to conceal that finery with which landlord orators have taunted the farmer's Th and out or all of a law e tainfed the tarmer's daughters. "We have been slaving here these three-and-twenty years in honesty," said the woman of the house. "All that time we never had \pounds to spare beyond what paid our way from Michaelmas to Michaelmas, and if we were to be there a long again, that is all we have to look for

ward to, under God. IF WE FAID THE RENT we would have nothing to cat and nobody to look to. God knows it isn't pampering ourselves we are with yellow meal, and sure what more are we asking? It isn't our fault that the money isn't there. Mr. Collier, indeed. like a gentleman preservi-

of his effects to Mr. Buckley. The soft warmth of the last five days has, thank God, wrought miracles on the mountain crops, which were perished of wet and cold. It is too early yet to estimate what proportion of the harvest this providential ist of fostering heat may have saved, or in what proportion it may have increased the yield. Certain it is that it has brightthe yield. Certain it is that it has bright-ened harvest prospects for the moment. Still more certain is it that no conceivable improvement it can make upon a green and stunted mountain oat crop can make much difference now to people whose potatoes (the staff of their lives) are hope-lessly few and small and bad, whose only fuel is the heather gathered at the risk of a fine whose few firsting of butter, less by

when consideration, that one great reason why school education is so impor-tant for as is that a great many of our people are not what they ought to be, and we want to rear a rising generation with people are not what they ought to be, and we want to rear a rising generation with better principles and stronger religious convictions than their parents. And so we are landed in a sort of vicious circle. Our hope of inproving the family is in the education of the children at all, we must depend on the religious principles of the existing families. One thing is clear in this difficulty—that, how ever poor Catholics the parents may be, our appeal must be to their religious principles; our great school-work, religious

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much difference now to people whose potatoes (the staff of their lives) are hope-lessly few and smail and bad, whose only fue is the heather gathered at the risk of a fine, whose few firkins of butter, less by one-third per cow, have sold at 300 to 40 apiece: whose pigs fetched only 30s per ewt, at the last fair of Clogheen, and whose cattle they have ceased to take to market at all, even where they have not been pounded under distress (as happened quite recently to such superb stock as goais and geese). I was shocked at the number of sick or sickly people I came across in a day's journey across those breezy mountains, and I have not the least the sittion in the world in saying that THE GAUXT CHEEKS, the lustreless eyes, and nerveless limbs which we encountered in almost every cabin we entered were directly traceable to course, tainted, parboiled, or inadequate food. There was no doubting those who assured us that they arose from a meal of those dwarfed, diseased and pulpy pota-tose almost as hangry as they had sati down. I confess I can see no bridoe for a

Sending them forth to fight the fight of life, Well-taught, well-armed, to conquer in the strife.

Ah! when the Shepherd gathers to the fold The lambs that might have perished

The lambs that might have perlshed— seraph bands— And the Recording Angel shall be told "We rescued these by aid of helping hands!" What bliss to know the Saints in glory there Were once the "Little Children" of Ken-mare!

-The Lamp. S. C. HALL. * Mr. Hall is a Protestant. His tribute

to the nuns of Kenmare is therefore what is crilled "independent," though warmly truthful and sympathetic.

... GRANT AND HIS FOREFINGER.

As characteristic anecdotes of General Grant will be all the go for the next few weeks, the *Post* has, with its usual enter-prise and at gigantic expense, secured the following incident, which we can solemnly following medent, which we can solemnly assure our readers has been heretofore unpublished. During the terrible artillery duel, which resulted in the Confederates falling back after the third day's fight at Fredericksburg, the Two Hundred and Tenth Ohios, under Colonel Fluke McGil-der, were thrice repulsed while endeavor-ing to canture an important medicing ing to capture an important position, and finally retreated, much distressed by a decimating fire directed at them from a corps of sharpshooters ambushed in a piece f woods. Just at this juncture Grant galloped by

his staff, and taking in the critical condition at once, he rode to the front of the faltering men and pointed with his finger at the rebel earthworks. Before he could speak, however, the whistle of a bullet was heard, and his finger disappeared. Without moving a mucle Grant extended the

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

Catholic Record. LONDON, FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1879.

VICE-CHANCELLOR BLAKE lectured at Peterboro, on Thursday night, on temperance. Some who do not drink liquor are often guilty of intemperance. We have heard of exhibitions of this nature at certain Church Synods not very far away from Toronto.

THE yellow fever is over in Memphis. Camp Father Mathew was broken up on the 28th. The people in the camp formed a procession and marched to St. Bridget's Catholic and the benediction pronounced.

BISHOP RYAN says to have the in Purgatory will ever be as well a test of true Catholic faith as a sure ladies in Trinidad to Rev. P. W. proof of genuine affection for the relatives and friends whose loss we mourn and whose earthly remains formed us if Father Powers has as we accompany with sorrow to the yet turned up. grave.

PREVIOUS to his departure to America, at the end of next month, Parnell, Home Rule Leader, will visit encies and Anglo Irish Committees try, and six months' imprisonment the National Land League to be

Orange Grand Lodge, will immedi- ious education of the children of this of martyrs. About a year after its misery; and the tender-hearted writer Mr. Grant should not only have been Church has contended for for many arrested, but he ought to have been years in the United States, but which imprisoned, also, for his conduct in keeping alive this obnoxious tom- equal rights in education mattersfoolery.

Some irregularities have been discovered in the committal of youths to the Roman Catholic Reformatory assailed for the stand they took on in Mignonne street, in Montreal. I this matter a quarter of a century is alleged that a large number under ago, and which they still adhere to. ten years and over sixteen are con- Time always proves the ancient fined there, some without committals, church-the church of the apostles. contrary to law, and that an allow the church which places Christ its founder first above all things, right ance is being drawn from the Government for their maintenance. in its teachings and in its warnings. Well, we have no doubt but this brilliant discovery has been made by some attache of the Witness office. What a terrible charge this is, to be erickton, at the ringing of a bell, sure! Those Roman Catholic Remarched to Randall's saloon, broke formatory people have been actually open the door and windows, and drawing money from the government for the support of youthful

broke the demijohns, spilled the criminals who were above and below liquors and completely gutted the place. They afterwards visited the certain age. saloon in Connor's hotel and at-IT is really too bad. What might

tempted the same performance. The have been a grand scandal against proprietor saved his liquors by the priesthood has been rutblessly agreeing to remove them from town. knocked into splinters. A telegram Several drug stores were then from New York on Wednesday anvisited, but the proprietors closed nounced that "a passenger on the and barred their doors against the steamer from Barbadoes left a large assailants. The druggists have box in his state-room addressed to caused warrants to be issued for the Rev. P. W. Powers, New York. The arrest of t e temperance women who threatened their places of business. box was found to contain a sealed tin box with a decomposed human We have no particular admiration body inside. The Rev. Mr. Powers for the class of men who keep low Detroit, where it remained for ten cannot be found in this city." We groggeries, and who become rich Church, where services were held cannot imagine how it came to pass on the misery of their fellow beings. that the box was found to contain a Nor can we commend the conduct of decomposed human body, for when these strong-minded ladies, who it was opened at the morgue, we are thus take the law into their own Holy Sacrifice offered for the souls told in a later dispatch, it was found hands. It may be in one sense a to contain rich vestments sent by some very romantic piece of business, this women's raid, but on sober second Powers, Roman Catholic elergyman. thought most people will arrive at the But the telegraph has not yet inconclusion, that it was neither more which ought not to be encouraged. If the liquor sellers have broken the

ADOLPHUS ROSENBURG, of Town law, they should be made amenable Talk, a scandal paper published in to it. If the law is not strong London, England, was on the 27th enough to punish them for wrongsentenced to eighteen months' im- doing, it ought to be strengthened. some of his large English constitu- prisonment for libelling Mrs. Lang- Truly, this continent- is getting to be very remarkable for its new for the furtherance of the objects of on each of the indictments charging departures. What between Indian him with similar offences against wars, boat races, walking matches, formed, with a central committee in Mrs. West and Lord Londesborough, prize fights, Presidential campaign-London. At a land meeting at En- respectively, and at the expiration ing, the spice of the divorce courts, iniscorthy, on the 26th, there were of the term to be bound over in kidnapping the dead and the living,

ately appeal to the English Privy sect. Every week we hear a voice presentation the mission was at-Council. And the English Privy from some of the Protestant bodies tacked by Indians, who, still sunk in Council will probably decide that crying out for what the Catholic the darkness of Paganism, put no bounds to their cruelty in persecuting the followers of Christ. The buildings attached to the mission bigotry has refused to grant herwere burned, and many of the priests, together with their followers, the right of the people to educate their children in their own way with their who had been recently baptized, were own money. The wise heads of the either put to death or obliged to fly old, old church were frequently from their peaceful home around the

mission to avoid their persecutors. The desire to save the sacred vessels from desecrating hands no doubt added considerably to the anxiety of these pious souls, and suitable hiding places were eagerly sought in the hurry of the moment in which to conceal them. The ostensorium in question was lost sight of after the

massacre of 1687, no doubt owing to the fact that he who concealed them had won the crown of martyrdom. In 1802, in the place where now stands the city of Green Bay, workmen were employed in tearing down an old building, and on coming to place of this precious relic.

For over twenty years it was religiously kept by the good lady who owned the farm on which it was found, being used occassionally, when the people, blessed with the visit of a travelling missionary, saw it employed in the divine service. When the church was built, it was conveyed to the sacred edifice, and was there used until the building was destroyed by fire. After this we find it in St. Ann's Church, years, until it was claimed by Father Bonduel, of Green Bay, who restored it to the place in which it had first been used, and where it has now been for almost half a century. At the date of its presentation, there was no settlement west of the Alleghanies except Green Bay, La Pointe and Mackinaw. This, then, is the oldest relic of the early labors nor less than a species of rowdyism of Catholic missionaries in the Mississippi Valley, and, as such has a peculiar interest, not only to Catholies, but to all who interest themselves in the early stages of Indian civilization.

FRIEZE COATS.

We wonder what did the Globe mean by speaking of the abovementioned article, in his account of the great anti-rent meeting we hope to see no more of the frieze are exchanged for the products ofcoat, or what is the same thing, rul pound adjective frieze-coated is not either new or unintelligible by itself. It is the context in which it stands, old Ireland. rather than the word, that challenges attention, and creates a not ununreasonable curiosity to know exactly our cotemporary's full meaning. It is hardly likely the Irish far-Asia is anything but reassuring. mers would be expected to come to a The designs of Russia upon the public meeting in their short clothes British Indian possessions have long subjects than the early endeavors to and shirts. In Scotland there is a been known to every diplomatist and christianize this continent. We all habit of going bare-legged and if all statesman in Europe. The brutal murder of Major Cavagnari, connived accounts be true, sometimes even worse than that. But the custom is at by a faithless Ameer, who owes

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who is supported by friends of the the teachers requisite for the relig- others, rendered fruitful by the blood clothes on their back .proclaim their in the Globe, kindling into compassion at the sight, generously tells the world about their frieze.

Or, again, is it attempted to behttle the Irish people by representing them as badly dressed, or wanting in taste?

We have read in the same paper articles about Ireland and the Irish of such a character that the writer deserved to be whipped at the cart'stail. His brother Puritans, in the days and places where and when They would have bored his ears and slit his tongue in punishment of his coarse libel, and they would not have been much too severe either.

But the Globe has not been doing that kind of thing lately, and we are loath to think of the scripture pa sage about the dog returning to his vomit.

In fact, we will not speak of it at all, but be contented with the remark, that as we never take delight the foundation was found the hiding- in insulting any nationality, and aland oatmeal and worse, when seriously applied to Scotchmen, so we of our neighbors towards ourselves and our people.

If the Irish are wrong or unreasonable in their demands, or rash and unconstitutional in their methods of seeking to enforce them, let them by all means be criticised. But let that advice tendered, as by equals to equals, for their correction and en-Any one fit to write for a news paper ought to be able to see that Ireland is now approaching a crisis. The ship of her destiny is nearing dangerous waters, and that ship is freighted with interests that reach far beyond the bounds of the little affected by them. What will be the issue? A calm, statesmanlike discussion of a grave question, followed by a satisfactory settlement, ensuring peace and good will, and tending, the constitution, to a preservation of the liberties of the world? Or-But we hate even to think of the alterna-

tive, and will not believe that the old brutal policy, begotten of a state of things which everybody now detests, will prevail this time; and therefore

combine to maintain independence from foreign control. The Afghan war of 1838-wherein England opened hostilities upon the Afghan tribes, because of an attack made by Dost Mohammed upon her ally Rungeet Singh, was a step of the

most offensive aggressiveness, and roused a feeling of such bitter hostility throughout these fierce tribes, which seems as lively to-day as when in 1821-2 it prompted the murder of Sir Alexander Burnes and Sir William McNaghten at Cabul, and the massacre of the entire British army they had power, would not have in the precipitous defiles of the accorded him even this mercy, mountain ranges. This feeling of intense bitterness is not likely to be allayed, though it may for a time be subdued by the speech of Gen. Roberts upon the occassion of his recent triumphal entry to Cabul. The victorious general declared it necessary to inflict severe punish-

ment. The buildings of the Bala Hissar and of the city-interfering with its proper military occupationare to be destroyed and a heavy fine exacted from the citizens. All inhabitants under his jurisdiction are ways condemn allusions to bare legs, commanded to surrender their arms within a week under pain of death, and rewards no doubt of a tempting desiderate a like bearing, on the part and liberal character are offered for the arrest and conviction of any person concerned in the massacre of the British envoy. Had Gen. Roberts confined himself to the ordering of the destruction of the Bala Hissar or citadel-a fortress which commands the whole city-and to making

criticism be fair and gentlemanly, strenuous efforts to punish all concerned in the murder of Major Cavagnari, he would have in our lightenment, not insult and sneers. estimation adopted a policy suggested alike by expediency and justice. The occupation of Cabul, being considered on all sides preparatory to the acquisition of Herat, great interest now centres about the latter place. For many years it has been the desire of Russia to acquire island. The whole empire is deeply control both at Mero and Herat. Mero is a small town of 3,000 inhabitants, 300 miles south-east of Khiva, and derives importance from its position on the Caravan road, from Meshed to Khiva, and Bokhara, by a consolidation of the empire and Herat, or on the other hand is large, populous and strongly fortified city of Afghanistan, built on the

> Heri, 360 miles west of Cabul. Herat is a city of very great importance, military and commercial. Here the shawls, chintzes, muslins, indigo, &c., of India and Afghanistan fered by Persian Chinese Russian and

> > mercial influence so great, that its

control is supposed to be of a perma-

nent interest to any power seeking

predominance in Central Asia. At

[FRIDAY, OCT.

THE IRISH LAN

The Irish land a gather fresh stren with every meet hood, at first some very justly so, as t the leaders of the 1 length thrown in th influence with th most thoroughly d agitated Ireland "Repeal." When tinguished a prela Cashel, writing in as the following, w extent understand universality of the be proud." These a of His Grace in w perary meeting. he declares, "to her success, and in this other legitimate r amelioration of ou heart and soul in s manhood and patric

Our crops have fai languishes, our m exhausted, credito landlords for the 1 lenting, and inc wanting to show ing winter is like memorable by a c fuel throughout breadth of the land . to our poor people The Very Rev.

in terms still mor phatic, but not me precise than those Cashel. "The subi Canon Doyle affir front in every p kingdom, but here question of life a witnessed scenes sacred ministry, t of which would d into open revolt, stones on the stre Language so vi eminent churchm attestation to th agitation and to reform in the creation of a p however revolut may sound, is to means of securit perity for Ireland recent issue takes rather severely to imperial assista purchase of the s people, and the tenure agitation apposition with commends the bates the latter reason assigned friend for this] the Irish are "ignorant," and not to be trusted and Scotch farm a body to be m Were we as incl and let us add Globe, we show tenant-farmers o ignorant to b people in the wor from the operation land laws than t Britain. The r tural classes decimated by op and wholesale ev of country have human habitat caprice, or pleas holders. If the cally abused ha strength and c the injustice of the people of demned becaus courage, and th determination, verse circumsta world the iniqui land laws, and fication? In agitations in Ire make one asse experience of emancipation da election, empha that is, that no have as keen an of political issu stitutional strug of Ireland, Ta tion the illitera the result of cer ment, taking in restriction of th

£2,000 for good behaviour for 6.000 persons. They were addressed by Parnell.

CONTRIBUTIONS of Peter's pence larger than last year, which goes to the lash could not be adminisshow that the Catholic heart is becoming warmer year after year towards Rome, and Rome's Bishop, should be made an example of. the head of Christ's Church on earth This intelligence comes by cable, and must be correct, or the cable would not say so.

GARIBALDI has written to the Presidents of the Italia Irredenta Com mittee as follows: "Some persons talk of peace and friendship with Austria. Peace, yes, since we have not courage to drive her out of Italy; but friendship with Austria would be sacrilege." He still cherishes the old-time hate for the Pope and Catholic powers. The poor man is evidently becoming more and more demented every day, and will ere long pass away, and the Church which he attempts to destroy will still live and still flourish as of old.

THE good Father Nugent is not only engaged spreading the cause of temperance, but we are glad to notice that he is also devoting a pormovement for emigration from the works of art. overcrowded sections of the United Kingdom. He is now paying a visit to Bishop Ireland, of Minnesota, a worthy prelate who has for some recently, its committee on education time past taken an active part in reported some notable resolutions Catholic colonization schemes.

MR. JUSTICE MCKAY gave jud ment on Saturday in Montreal, in with the worldly spirit pervading damages for false arrest on the 12th inaugurated to establish a free Methof July, 1878. Judgment was for odist school and to raise money for defendant, chiefly on the grounds of the enterprise, to procure the

Beecher, Talmage, and mobs of eighteen months. Justice Hawkins women, we now have surely regretted that he could not impose a matter enough to ponder over and sentence of hard labor. It is also to thus far this year are considerably be regretted that an application of instructed. be amused and entertained-if not tered. The publishers of papers which disseminate moral poison

A RELIC OF THE EARLY WORK-INGS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE WEST.

There are few more interesting A GENTLEMAN recently delivered a lecture in Steinway Hall, New York, on "Westminster Abbey." It was an illustrated lecture, and the have heard the name of the venerillustrations were good. The lecture able Marquette, but the most that is for the most part was very interestgenerally known of the early mising, but the speaker fell into a grievsion in this country is small indeed. Some time ago the present Bishop of ous mistake in one part of it. He forgot, evidently, that he was talking Green Bay, Wisconsin, sent to the to a New York audience, and New Archæological bureau at Madison a relic of these early days which has York people are, as a rule, neither ignorant nor bigoted. He "thanked God that the Abbey, which was ostensorium, such as is used at the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, built by Catholic piety and charity, is of solid silver, and is precious, not and was a Catholic church for many centuries, was no longer the scene of only for its sacred use, but also for Popish mummeries." At this point its great antiquity. It bears upon it a number of the audience, which was an inscription in French, of which chiefly cemposed of ladies, arose the following is a translation:from their seats and left the hall. "This ostensorium was presented to Even intelligent Protestants will not the mission of St. Francis Xavier, Green Bay, in the year 1686. As it in these times sit and listen to any one who reviles that grand old

is usual for people to lay great store tion of his time to the inspection of Church of God, which has given to by the things which have belonged different sections of the country for the old world and the new nearly all to a bygone age, it is not to be wonthe purpose of bringing about a that is worthy of admiration in dered at if Catholies hold in high estimation those things which were

used by the early pioneers of the AT THE meeting of the "Free Faith. It is but natural that his Methodist Conference" in Chicago Lordship, the Bishop of Green Bay, should be desirous to preserve it as a most precious relic of the past, and respecting common school education. we cannot but be grateful to him for The resolutions set forth that the taking the step he has to make conference was not in sympachy known its existence to others who, like himself, hail with delight any-Beaudry, which was a claim for that therefore measures should be diers of the Cross who founded the

early American missions.

prejudice in favor of being dressed is is by many attributed to Russian too inveterate; and therefore, to say intrigue. But while there can be no the least, it is a very unusual thing to doubt that Russian influence has find in the printed account of a had much to do with the fermenting meeting held outside the South Sea of armed opposition to Britain on quite an eventful history. It is an Islands any mention of the fact that the part of the native tribes, the fact the men wore coats. Nor does the must not be overlooked that the fact of such coats being made of a Afghan tribes cherish feelings of the special material suggest any solution bitterest hostility to English of the perplexity in which we labor. supremacy. If the Ameer, it may Frieze is a very comfortable article with certainty be presumed, felt certainly, whether upon an Irish himself strong enough to protect the farmer or anybody else. It makes British envoy, he would assuredly capital "ulsters," and in that shape have at least made some show of has broken many a stiff blast in these doing so; but, when he discovered -as their remains no doubt that he cold regions, and worked itself into high favor with most of us. But all did discover-a very deep feeling of this would hardly be reason for

jealousy pervading all ranks of his speaking of it as the Globe does. subjects on account of the residence A reason, however, we suppose, in their metropolitan city of an enthere must be, and the strength of voy representing their vassalage to England-he quietly abandoned our curiosity must stand as an ex cuse for plunging into the deep Cavagnari to his fate. The Afghan waters of conjecture in the hope to people are ardently devoted to the be able to fish it up. Would it be a independence of their couptry. They tender compassion, such as does have their own internal jealousies honor to the noblest natures ? The dissensions and difficulties. They farmers of Ireland, though tilling a have had frequent civil wars. They soil which for fertility might be have been divided into rival factions

earth's garden, are through an evil by unscrupulous aspirants to the the case of Grant vs. ex-Mayor the public schools of the land, and thing connected with the heroic sol- system of land tenure reduced to throne. They live under a rude, such a state that even when they patriarchal form of government, come forth to protest against it, their which in itself would predispose This mission of St. Francis, with poverty accompanies them, and not them to anarchy, yet when an in- for the same. which the history of this relic is so their countenances merely, or bear vader crosses their borders, they W. Walsh, are also fully auth

fian style of description applied to Turkish traders. Its own manufacthe grave question that now agitates tures embrace carpets, cloaks and dressed sheep-skins, making its com-

AFGHANISTAN.

The situation in Europe in conce quence of recent events in Central

the present moment the occupation of Herat by either the Russian or British armies, would, it is believed, be the signal for hostilities between these powers. The New York Herald's special of the 15th has it that "on Monday last Count Schoulocal, and not likely to spread. The his throne to British intervention, valoff, the Russian ambassador, had an interview with Lord Salisbury, when he was instructed to broach the question as to an arrangement respecting Afghanistan. Schouvan ?" proposed that Russia shall have jurisdiction of the western part of Afghanistan, while England shall take possession of the eastern part as far as Hindoo Koosh. Salisbury declined in the most emphatic, even harsh terms, saying that England would not allow Russia to meddle in any way with the question. He said the future of Afghanistan has to be settled by England exclusively. Thus the matter is now supposed to stand. That England will maintain her present determined attitude there is no room for doubt. What course Russia will pursue must largely depend upon her dexterity in enlisting the sympathies and active support of the Afghan populations, and her ability to bear the financial pressure of a struggle so desperate as that which now threatens the destruction of her long-cherished desire for dominion in the East.

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Mr. Thos. Payne, of Guel h, and Mr. . informality in plea. The plaintiff, necessary buildings and to employ intimately connected, was, like many ing or words, but even the very bury dissension, forget rivalry and basiness for the CATHOLIC RECENT.

THE IRISH LAND AGITATION.

The Irish land agitation seems to gather fresh strength and impetus with every meeting. The priesthood, at first somewhat diffident, and, very justly so, as to the sincerity of the leaders of the movement, have at length thrown in their immense moral influence with this movement, the most thoroughly democratic that has agitated Ireland since the days of "Repeal." When we find so distinguished a prelate as Dr. Croke, of Cashel, writing in terms so vigorous as the following, we may to a certain extent understand the vitality and universality of the agitation. "I shall

stones on the streets rise in mutiny." purchase of the soil of Ireland for its Mr. Parnell's own diction in these

the people of Ireland to be con

been found true to race, religion and treason. For, turn to the meeting at Good men, true and devout Chris-

whose unbearable intellectual autocracy is combined with a judgment warped by a ferocious bigotry in of which would drive another nation upon a reasonable where a reasonable have restricted himself to the dis- passion; consequently it is the voice Language so vigorous from such then I say that it is your duty to pay so ably propounds will meet with in-reasonable the Catholic doctrine is eminent churchmen offers the fullest no rent at all. (prolonged cheering). telligent criticism, and that if his how confidently it appeals to the creation of a peasant proprietary, half or three-fourths of the rent to member, is found practicable, a fund to nature must of necessity be concreation of a peasant proprietary, half or three-fourths of the tent to however revolutionary such terms pay your landlord, and he refuses will be at once raised to carry it to formable to reason, which itself appermay sound, is to our mind the only you a reduction, what is the use of successful operation. A peaceful tains to the domain of nature. The

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

emancipation, taking into considera- ourselves, in justice to those princi- pour out sighs and supplications to tion the terrible influence wielded by ples of freedom we profess, in justice the great Author of life and death, the land holders, almost invariably to the views and feelings of a race to to have pity on that child, and to in an anti-national sense, and then which Canada owes so much, in remove speedily, whatever could reflecting upon the results of each justice to the security of British in- debar it from the fruction of final reflecting upon the results of each justice to the security of births in decar it decar it is praying for the decar it is in the strictest import of the brought up a resolution at the last meet-election, wherein the popular yoice stitutions, cease to brand whatever bliss. Is not this "praying for the decar," in the strictest import of the ing of aldermen to reduce the number of members in each ward from three to two. heard, have not the people of Ireland right, as open sedition or veiled phrase?

nationality. The Toronto Telegram speaks of the Irish people as being kept in poverty by the priests. A paper whose views are inscribed by an empedied by any prior of Ireland. His speech the speak of Ireland. His speech the trian men, love each other, and are bound to each other by the strongest ties of amity and brotherhood. As the trian men, love each other, and are bound to each other by the strongest ties of amity and brotherhood. As whose views are inspired by a man embodied many views which the for them: and that is something in a few days to the criminal insane people of Ireland would do well to spiritual, something that relates to asylum, Rockwood. people of Ireland would do well to spiritual, something that relates to asynth, hockwood. take to heart. He very wisely de-clared that "the best cause might be injured by being associated with the soul and the ardor of their minds. Some are called away to the final Divine Service was commencing. P. C. New Brocaded Velvetec Divine Service was commencing. P. C. universality of the agitation. "I shall be proud." These are the exact words of His Grace in writing to the Tip-perary meeting. "I shall be proup he declares, "to hear of your complete success, and in this as well as every other legitimate movement for the amelioration of our people, I am in heart and soul in sympathy with the manhood and patriotism of Tipperary. Our erops have failed, our commerce languishes, our money resources are exhausted, creditors are unfortunate, handlords for the most part are unre-landlords for the most part are unrelandlords for the most part are unre-purpose. We look upon the associa- the present as chimerical the notion parted brethren may be absolved ing. landlords for the most part are unre-lenting, and indications are not wanting to show that the approach-this agitation as one of its most ing winter is likely to be rendered memorable by a dearth of food and hat in whatever agitation the people two excellent methods of creating a those in heaven—the Saints—that of St. Peter's cathedral. The numb fuel throughout the length and of Ireland embarked without the breaking up of the land happily unknown approval and cooperation of the first, by the breaking up of the land fiesh, may be fortified by grace to Those who did attend were well recommended to the three to our poor people since the famine." priesthood, they met with signal companies, and secondly, by the re-The Very Rev. Canon Doyle wrote disaster. Mr. Parnell is considered claiming of the waste lands of the guish the world, with its countless the world, with its countless the world with the second state of the weather, while those who

The Very Rev. Canon Doyle wrote in terms still more vigorous and em-phatic, but not more determined and precise than those of His Grace of Cashel. "The subject of land tenure," all held language just, reasonable Cashel. "The subject of land tenure," Canon Doyle affirms, "is now to the front in every part of the United kingdom, but here in Ireland it is a question of life and death. I have address: "It is for you," Mr. Par- discussion of the Parliamentary and and assist each other. It is the voice witnessed scenes in the course of my nell goes on to say, "to stand to non-Parliamentary policies. We be- of the heart, it is the voice of nature, sacred ministry, the mere description gether, to be determined, to insist lieve he would have done better to pure and untainted by prejudice and into open revolt, and make the very reduction is necessary, and where cussion of the land question. We of nature's God. From the foregoing you don't get a reasonable reduction, trust, at all events, that the views he it will readily appear how eminently

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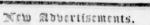
arrangements to have the entertainment repeated, when no doubt a crowded house will be the result, if the weather is at all favorable.

STEALING A RED HOT LOCOMOTIVE. WHICH TOPPLES OVER WITH THE THIEF.

Sundaynight a novel case of larceny of attestation to the intensity of this agitation and to the necessity for reform in the land laws. The balf or three fourths of the point of the necessity for the land laws. The balf or three fourths of the necessity of the point of the necessity of the point of the necessity for the land laws. The balf or three fourths of the necessity for the land laws. The balf or three fourths of the necessity for three fourths of the necessity for the necessity for the land laws. The balf or three fourths of the necessity for the necessity for the necessity for the necessity for three fourths of the necessity for motive standing on the track opposite the oil station, and the engineer being in the may sound, is to our mind the only you a reduction, what is the use of account operation individual points of the domain of nature. The started the engine at full speed towards the city. At Since street the track has and social problem, would add imperity for freinad. The *Groote*, in a fourthis, you will not get a creative mensely to Ireland's happiness, and the engine drivers a sharp curve, and the engine drivers are they contrary to reason. To be it at all." Now, we can see nothing imperial assistance to secure the but plain common sense to employ ability in the eyes of the world. FITS EPILEPSY, a metaphysical impossibility, the track and turn over on its top into purchase of the soil of Ireland for its ar. Farner's own diction in these people, and then placing the land few observations. But, by way of THE CATHOLIC FAITH IS EMIN-ENTLY REASONABLE FALLING SICKNESS however lofty his pretensions, will be of persons to assemble, and fears, were en tertained for the man's sifety, when the sustained serious damages, which it will take a considerable sum to refix. The man Crowe was turned completely over under the engine, but by a miracle he escaped unhurt. This is, we believe, the first case of larceny of a steam loco-motive in this city on record. He was committed for trial.

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tenure agitation in Great Britain in curiosity, and with the purpose of apposition with that in Ireland he instituting a comparison, we unearth The economy of grace has its able to establish. Thus might we crowd were agreeably surprised to see him apposition with that in Ireland he instituting a comparison, we uneard to see him commends the former and repro-bates the latter. We can find no reason assigned by our ponderous friend for this preference, but that the Irish are "impulsive" and the Irish are "impulsive" and "ignorant," and as a consequence the heir-apparent was sojourning in "ignorant," and as a consequence the heir-apparent was sojourning in "ignorant," and as a consequence the heir-apparent was sojourning in "be twated while the former and many the genest of not to be trusted, while the English this country, the guest of the people what shall be after a perfect manner. the present.

and Scotch farmers are too cautious and Parliament of Canada. On the If we could, then, look into the a body to be misled into extremes. 18th of September, 1860, the Globe sanctuary of our own hearts, and Were we as inclined to be abusive, thus spoke : "Let the Times, let the explore what passes there, and ascer-

and let us add untruthful, as the Duke of Newcastle and his col- tain the drift and scope of our affec-Globe, we should pronounce the leagues be assured that we have tions and legitimate desires, we tenant-farmers of Great Britain too reached a crisis in this country shall have sufficient data thereon to ignorant to be impulsive. No which must end, and that speedily base the future and interpret its people in the world have suffered more in one of two ways, either a change rightful promise.

from the operation of the present of the Union Act with the aid and What is implanted in our nature land laws than the people of Great assent of the Imperial Parliament, by the all-wise and benevolent Author Britain. The ranks of the agricul- that will secure equal rights and of our being, is, beyond all doubt, tural classes there have been immunnities to the people of Upper good and desirable. If what is good decimated by oppressive game laws, Canada in proportion to their num- and desirable were to be taken away, and wholesale evictions. Entire tracts bers, or in a violent disruption of the the future should not rise upon the of country have been laid waste as present political relations of the present; and if the future shall conhuman habitations to meet the provinces towards each other, and tain the aggregate and the perfection caprice, or please the fancy of land possibly towards Great Britain." of all that is good in nature, it shall holders. If the people so tyranni- This was the very moderate language contain all that is good and desirable cally abused have not the moral made use of in a Canadian political in the present, and mature its hopestrength and courage to denounce agitation by a leading journal of the ful seeds of promise. In brief, the the injustice of their oppressors, are country. But it bears no compari- future shall exhibit the full and com-

son whatever to the violence dis- plete development of what was indemned because they have the played in platform and hustings on cipient and germinal in this life.

courage, and the strength, and the this same question. Those who The feelings, then, and affections determination, under the most ad- task Irish agitators with intemper- which we have from nature, pure verse circumstances, to declare to the ate and violent appeals, should re- and undebased, that is from God, we determination, more do restriction of the franchise since the expressed. But let us, in justice to itself about its condition there, and selfishly.

J. H.

St. Catharines, Oct. 18th, 1879.

"MOONDYNE."

By J. Boyle O'Reilly. Boston: Pilot Publishing Co. The novel bearing the above peculiar

title has been recently added to the list of our books, and will be read, we believe, with much interest and satisfaction not

only by the lovers of light works but by those whose tastes incline them generally to a deep and serious style of literature. "Moondyne" is particularly entertaining from the subject of it being founded on terms. All who deal with Mr. Evans will facts. The scene connected with the story sets before us the country of Western

Australia, the great penal colony of Great Britain; "this vast and unknown country which was long regarded as a plague spot pe of where none emigrated but those sent in irons" is represented in all its natural wildirons" is represented in all its natural wild-ness and grandeur. The penal system by Thomas Robinson, Farnham Centre, P.

which characterized the contract, the u_{s} reher, until 1 tried by Thomas' Ectectric subjects in which many persons may feel but little interest, are made entertaining in connection with the heroes and heroines of the story. The characters introduced are well sustained and through them the liver complaint for several years, and

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KILDARE.

HIDAPH.
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WEXFORD.

WATERFORD. On Oct. 2d, the ceremony of solemnly blessing the new convent of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Mary, Ferrybank, was performed by the Most Rev. Dr. Moran, Bishop of Ossory. Shortly before ten o'clock a procession was formed in the chapel and on its arrival in front of the convent, whost grounds adjoin those of the chapel, the Bishop, who was at-tended by the Rev. Joseph Dunphy, Ad-ministrator, and the local clergy, solemnly blessed the exterior of the building, and the interior. The procession then re-formed and returned to the chapel, where he addressed a brief exhortation to the congregation. He reminded them that it was the Feast of the Holy Angels, devotion to whom he impressed on them. He con-gratulated them on having such ladies as the French Sisters of the new convent and box after them. He then gave his blessing to the congregation, and the proceedings terminate. — The Kilmacthomas correspondent of the Waterford News says—"Everything is is to become of poor farmers. The pota-toes may be said to be gone: the few that WEXFORD. A wreck with sad loss of life took place on September 28th, on the Wexford coast. The ship Langdale, Jenkinson master, bound from San Francisco to Liverpool. with wheat, went ashore near Carnsore Point. - The captain, his wife, and three children, and four of the crew-Booth, Steel, Cederfield, and Macconomy-en-deavored to get to shore in the ship's boat, but it capsized, and all were lost. The remainder of the crew, twenty-three in number, were saved. On Sept. 27th, a young lad, the son of

In number, were saved. On Sept. 27th, a young lad, the son of Mr. William Wetherald, Main street, Wexford, went down the harbor in a small boat. After some hours his boat was found drifting about full of water, and the lady cost field to the sout A and the lad's coat tied to the seat. A man who was shooting in a float states that he saw the boat fill, and the brave young boy jump out and strike for the nearest land. Before he could reach it he was seen to ciple. But a yoing boy jamp out and strike for the nearest land. Before he could reach it he was seen to sink. Both deceased and his brother were well known to every yachts-man that entered Wexford Harbor, for the skilful and pluckly manner in which they managed their boat. The deceased's brother, a lad of not more than 13 or 14 years of age, has been known to bring a boat up the harbor by himself when others were afraid in larger boats to attempt it. **KING'E COLUMY**

KING'S COUNTY.

Bernard Daly, Esq., J. P., Tullamore, an extensive distiller, and the owner of a large property in the King's county, has remitted to the tenants on his Kilclonfert property the whole of the half-year's rent due in November, and promised a further abatement of 25 per cent. while the present depression continues. On Sept. 27th, Mr. Cronly, Tullamore,

On Sept. 27th, Mr. Cronly, Tullamore, offered for sale, under a writ of ji fa, a farm situated in the King's county, on the borders of Kildare. Owing to certain rumors the presence of the police was deemed requisite. There was a good attendance, but not a single bid was made, and the sale had to be abandoned. Several farms have recently been in the market in police the parts of the county, but in no different parts of the county, but in no instance has any person been found willing to speculate. On Oct. 1st, a young man named Egan, reading in Parson to parts of the second s

residing in Parsonstown, was returning to his residence, accompanied by a servant, when the horse attached to the car upon when the horse attached to the car upon which they were scated took fright and ran off. Mr. Egan was violently dashed upon the ground and rendered insensible. Dr. Myles immediately attended the injured man, and found that he had sus-tained fearful fracture of the nose and skull as well as other serious bruises about

THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

people—perhaps six or seven thousand. Large green flags belonging to the trades of Ennis surmounted the platform, and brass bands from Scariff, Tulla, Ennisty-tymon, and Miltown-Malbay were present and discoursed national music. Fifty men of the Royal Irish Constabulary, under the orders of Sub-Inspector Gibbons, were stationed near the side of the common; but, as the proceedings were conducted in an orderly manner, their services were not called into requisition. LIMERICK prietor to remit and reduce his rents. Sir Roger's lands are already let on a very low valuation, and his tenants on his Mayo property, from which he derives about £20,000 a year, are among the most com-fortable and prosperous in the province.

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WATERFORD.

At the Markethill Petty Sessions on Sept. 20th, a man named John McArdle, who lives near Markethill, county Armagh,

was fined in £100, mitigated to £25,

In February last, a person holding a small farm of land in the townland of Gorthalogher, in the parish of Clones, Gorthalogher, in the parish of Clones, county Leitrim, was ejected by the land-lord, John Brady, Esq., Clones, and fail-ing to procure another tenant the form was let out in meadow, of which fourteen cocks had been trammed on Sept 27th. During the night some person or persons maliciously, as alleged, threw down and scattered ten cocks of the hay, which sus-tained considerable damage, having been laying under a heavy downpour of nain which fell during the night. A reward of £10 has been offered by Mr. Brady to any person who will prosecute the guilty party or parties to a conviction. A claim for compensation has also been lodged. **SLIGO**.

SLIGO.

In the mountains of Ievagh, in the county of Sligo, a process server named John Whiteside, while on his way to serve John Wintestae, while on his way to serve a number of ejectment processes for non-payment of rent, was seized by two men, with blackened faces, who jumped from behind a hedge. One held a pistol toward him, while the other tied him to a tree. They they took from him all his progresses him, while the other tied him to a tree. They then took from him all his processes, and burnt them before his face and de-camped. A man named Thomas Kilmar-tin, from near Ball intogher, has been ar-rested by Constable O'Rorke, of that sta-tion, and has been fully identified by Whiteside as one of the men who attacked him and hurned bic processor. him and burned his processes. He is committed to jail. On the

morning of Sept. 28th, a part of about thirty men (some armed) with faces blackened, attacked the dwelling-house of Patrick Mullen, of Knokadoo, and dragged him out of bed, beat him and kicked him and warned him to tell no stories to the landlady. Mrs. Thompson. stories to the landlady, Mrs. Thompson, the widow of Capt. Thompson. They afterwards did the same to a man named Hugh Gallaher, a bailiff on the estate. Neither party has given any clue which would lead to identification.

ROSCOMMON.

At the Athlone Board of Guardians, on Sept. 27th, Lord Castlemaine in the chair, a series of resolutions, proposed by Major D'Arcy, D. L., was carried, calling on the I and/ords to reduce their rents, and on the landlords to reduce their rents, and on the Goverment to provide public work for the people, and a committee was appointed to draw up a memorial to the Government on the subject.

was fined in £100, intigated to £25, or in default, six months' imprisonment, with hard labor, for manufacturing illicit spirits in his house on the 21st of July last. The accused did not appear, and it is said that he has left the country. The remains of July Savara who on the subject. On Sept. 27th, a respectable young farmer named Timothy Carrol was killed this returning to his residence near The remains of John Savage, who died on Sept. 26th, from injuries received during the riot on the night of the 16th farmer named Timothy Carrol was killed while returning to his residence near Clonganlough. It is appeared that the deceased was in Athlone having a'thrashing machine repaired, and left in the evening in charge of the machine. The night was dark, and it is conjectured that the wheels of the car gating too near the edge of the of August, were interred on the 29th, in Derrymacash Catholic Cemetery. The Derrymacash Catholic Cemetery. The funeral was an immense one, and attended by people of all shades of religious opinions, but there was no attempt at a public demonstration, and all passed off quietly. In the morning, in the neighborhood of Savage's "wake," the police arrested a man named Thomas McGrann with a loaded double-barrelled gun in his hand. He was during the day brought before John Johnson, Esq., J. P., and remanded until next Petty Sessions. dark, and it is conjectured that the wheels of the car getting too near the edge of the road the machine toppled over, and fell on the unfortunate man. When found in the morning he was lying in a drain, with his chest terribly crushed by the machine, and the horse beside him. The rein was so tightly grasped in his hands that it had to be cut out. Much summative in the tignity grasped in his hands that it had to be cut out. Much sympathy is felt for the mother of the deceased, whose husband died only a few months since. The poor fellow was only 20 years of age, and of strictly temperate habits.

THE MOODY MEETINGS.

Loftus Tottenham, Esq., of Glenfarn Hall, Enniskillen, has instructed his agent, Mr. R. Davis, Manorhamilton, to remit 50 per cent. on the rents due by his Manorhamilton, Kiltyclogher and Glen-farn estates.

GOD'S MERCY TO A DYING MAN.

A Bishop in Scotland was travelling alone on horseback among the Highlands, when a sudden and violent storm of snow compelled him to seek shelter in a poor contracted by the wayside. Its situation was wild and very lonely, and the inmates had no neighbors within miles. Shelrer was willingly accorded to the stranger, and he was told that the father of the family was was told that the father of the family was lying in an inner room dangerously ill. Ever attentive to the object of that sacred mission, the good bishop desired to see him; and, on being admitted, proceeded to admonish the poor man of his approaching end; but he replied that, however ill he might appear, he felt certain that he should recover. The bishop labored to show him the groundlessness of his confidence, and bade him, with all earnestness, prepare for the groundnessness of his confidence, and bade him, with all earnestness, prepare for death. The man persisted, however, in declaring he should not die, and, on being pressed to give his reasons for so strange pressed to give his reasons for so strange an assurance of security, he at length said he was a C tholic, and that, during the last thirty years of his life, ever since he had come into that desolate region, he had prayed to God not to take him from this prayed to God not to take him from this world without enabling him to receive the last sacraments of the holy Church. Pierced to the heart with reverential awe, the faithful pastor told him that he who now stood over him was a priest and a bishop, and that he had with him the holy oils and the precious hady of the Lord bishop, and that he had with him the holy oils and the precious body of the Lord. "Then God has heard my prayer," said the dying man; "and now may He let His servant depart in peace." The bishop at once heard his confession, and adminis-tered to him the holy and adorable mys-teries of the Church: and before he with-drew, the soul of the faithful Christian was gone to behold his Judge.

Rev. James B. White, of Raleigh, N. C.

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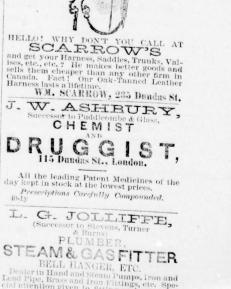
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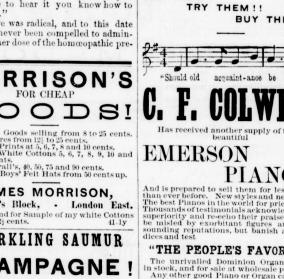
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Memphis, Oct. 25.—There is great re-joicing over the end of the fever quaran-tine. There has been 1,501 cases of fever and 496 deaths in Memphis. It is remark-able that no cases have occurred among the one hundred and twenty prisoners in jail. There was another heavy frost last night, and there was a coating of ice on the water in the suburbs. A steamer from St. jail. There was another heavy frost last night, and there was a coating of ice on the water in the suburbs. A steamer from St. Louis has arrived here, the first boat at the

Louis has arrived here, the first boat at the wharf since July 24. Memphis, Oct 25—Noon.—One case and two deaths. The Board of Health de-clared the epidemic ended, and announces little danger to be apprehended from the fever by persons coming into the city, pro-vided instructions are complied with in regard to ventilation of houses, bedding, clothing, etc. It advises people on return to avoid infected places. There are a few cases, and a few cases may be developed. cases, and a few cases may be developed, but by ordinary prudence there is no dan-ger of its spreading.

Memphis, October 24 .--- Two new cases of fever and two additional deaths. All the railroads running to Memphis resume regular business on Sunday. Train in-spectors and the pickets on the river and in the suburbs will be disbanded tomorrow. Several passengers from Cincin-nati and Louisville arrived this afternoon. A general return of absentees is expected on Monday.

FRANCE.

London, October 28.—A Rome despatch says that the Vatican is seeking an under-standing with the French Government by which the operation of clause seven of Jules Ferry's Educational Bill will be limited to the Jesuits, leaving the position of other religious corporations in France unaltered.

GREAT BRITAIN.

London, October 23.—At a Home Rule meeting in Manchester on Tuesday the chairman introduced Daniel Mulhearn, of chairman introduced Daniel Mulnearn, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who said the action of the Home Rulers and of Parnell was as closely watched by Irishmen in America as by those in Dublin. He was sure Par-nell and the Irishmen of Great Britian might count on assistance from Irishmen America

London, October 28-Sir Micheal Hicks Beach, Colonial Secretary, in a speech at Birmingham, said a most dangerous agita-tion is going on in Ireland, which assumes appearance of an agrarian agitation of the worst type.

AFGHANISTAN.

London, October 23.-A reconnoisance was made on the 21st inst. from Gundamuck, and a large quantity of military stores and provisious seized in Sufed

Seng. Cabul, October 23.—Important papers balaxed to implicate one of the Khans Cabul, October 23.—Important papers believed to implicate one of the Khans have been discovered at Bala Hissar. A court martial has assembled to try the case. It is rumored that thirteen Heratee regi-

It is rumored that thirteen Heratee regi-ments are advancing on Cabul. Jellalabad, October 24.—Gen. Gough, commanding the forces along the line of communication, arrived at Shutargartan without opposition. Simila, October 24.—Gilzais in force near Shutawarlan en expended to appear the

Shutargardan are expected to oppose the passage of the British withdrawing from the Pass. Other Ghilzais are assembling between Kurd, Cabul Pass and Jugdallak, and have occupied Hazar Darakht, near Gandamuk. General Gough has arrived Spring Corn.....

TELEGRAPHIC. UNITED STATES. Buffalo, N. Y., October 23.—Charles E. Schuyler, who a short time since became notorious by the abduction of the daughter of Townsend Davis, pleaded guilty to the charge to-day and was sentenced to Au-burn for seven years. Memphis, Oct, 25.—There is great re-joicing over the end of the fever quaran-HEADQUARTERS

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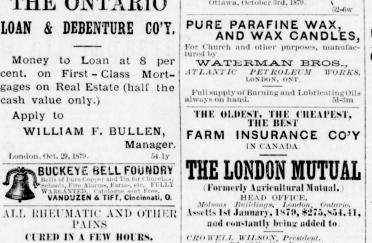
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The Grand Jury at Belleville Assizes have found a true bill for wilful murder against Lulu Ellis, the woman who shot the young man McIntyre a few days

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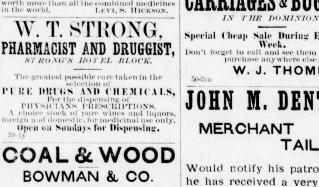
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