

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

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1881

VOL. 3.

CLERICAL.

goods suitable for clerical garments.

We give in our tailorat ention to this branch of the trade.

N. WILSON & CO.

ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

APRIL, 1881. 10-Palm Sunday. 1 Cl. Semi-Sunday, 10 - Palm Sunday. 1 Cl. Semi-Double.
Monday. 11-Of the same day.
Tuesday, 12-Of the same day.
Wednesday, 13-Of the same day.
Thursday, 14-Our Lord's Supper. 1 Cl. Double.
Friday, 16-Good Friday. 1 Cl. Double.
Saturday, 16-Holy Saturday. 1 Cl. Double.

The Sparrow Hata Found Her a House.

BY ELEANOR C. DONNELLY.

A heavy cross was mine, one cruel day, A disappointment sore, a giving way Of all the golden props, whereon, secure, Mart had leaned, and thought its trust

Into a convent-garden strayed my feet,---A rustic chair in that serene retreat Yielding me rest; the sunshine iny around, A hissing fountain broke the hush profound, And, 'neath the blossoms of the woodbine sweet, I sat me down amid the flow'rs and birds, And mused and mused, in grief too deep for words.

Before me, on a mound of em'raid moss, A Calvary was raised; (the precious tryst Of many a virgin heart, for, from the cross, A pure, colossoi image of the Christ Looked sadly down: the wounded Hands spread wide. And a great fissure in the blessed Side.

Across the pierced Feet, the sunbeams fair Fell, like the threads of Magdalen's bright

And, like her tears, the fountain's flashing

And, like her tears, the fountain's flashing spray Upon those sacred members, sparkling, lay, The while, with dreaming eyes, 1 noted how Therosy radiance bathed the royal Brow,— Sharp thro' the silence, near my nook, I heard The piercing outcries of a suff'ring bird, And, just beyond the maple's silver bough Behold, a hand in wantonness or wrath, From out the crevice of a neighboring wall, Had hurl'd a sparrow's next,—the cruel fall Crushing the speckled eggs upon the path.

Around about her broken treasures flew The little mother,—ah, too well I knew The bittered anguish of her feathered breast, "Unhappy me," I moaned, with heart op-press"d, "I, also, mourn uberthe

press'd, "I, also, mourn, like thee, a ruined nest;— What shall we do, poor bird, what shall we

But, even as I spake, to my surprise, The little creature ceased its pitcous cries; With russet head upturn'd, bright eye, askance.

W $\stackrel{\sim}{=}$ lave received posed make use of them for other purposes, so much the greater will be the consequences.—*Catholic Columbian*.

In France the vast majority of the people are Catholics, yet it seems a very ing department special strange thing that in most departments of the State the Protestants, and even the Jews, should be favored out of all proportion with their numbers. The people portion with their numbers. The people professing these two last-named creeds do not muster half a inilion strong between them, while the whole of France has thirty-six million inhabitants; yet, out of eighty-six prefects of departments, about twelve or fifteen are Protestants or Jews; and in the various other offices of the State the disproportion is equally glaring. Again as to salaries. A recent Presiden-tial decree orders that the Catholic theo-logical faculty of Paris shall consist of five professors of the first class, with a salary professors of the first class, with a salary of $\pounds 260$, and two professors of the second class, with a salary of $\pounds 220$ each; the Protestant faculty, on the contrary, consists of five professors of the first class, who re-

SLOW but sure. Though the Estab-lished Church of England has done and is doing all it can to make religion as easy going and as all-round palatable to the worlding as possible, Protestant churches are fast losing their congregations, and the Christian characteristics of our institutions are being graduaily swept away. Religion and education no longer go together, and Englishwomen are being trained in the knowledge of everything except that which relates to their immontal souls. At one time—not many years ago—the Christian characteristics of our institutions are being graduaily swept away. Religion and education no longer go together, and the rising generation of Englishmen and Englishwomen are being trained in the knowledge of everything except that which relates to their immortal souls. At one time—not many years ago—the makers of our laws—the makers of the established Church—were obliged to proestablished Church—were obliged to pro-fess Christianity. In a Christian land such a law as this should not be—could not be looked upon as a tyranny. One of the pillars of this very needful protec-

tion was broken down when Jews were allowed to legislate for a Christian com-munity. A notorious atheist has got into Parliament and has sat and voted in the

well to wear the sweet yoke as humbly and meekly as we can. Reparation for the insults which the Sacred Heart daily receives is well made by a self-denial that deprives us of only a few hours' enjoy-ment. He who will break through the ment. He who will break through the solemnity of this sacred season of com-memoration to enjoy the pleasures of the theatre would not be ready to sacrifice much for the Faith, should occasion re-quire.--N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

THE distaste and repulsion with which Mr. Parnell's "diplomatic" proceedings in Paris have been received may prove a valuable lesson to him, and strengthen his power for good by showing him that even the appearance of an alliance with such men as Rochefort must be avoided, if he wishes to lead the united Irish people to vietory. His mistake should also teach him that any deviation from the Catholic traditions of that people will promote of five professors of the first class, who re-ceive £320 each, and one second class man, who gets £260. In other words, a second-class professor of Protestantism gets as much as a first-class professor of Catholic theology, and the six Protestant theolog-ians get as much as £1,860, while the seven Catholic professors receive only £1,-740 between them. These figures need no comment.—*Catholic Herald*. Stor but super Though the Estab.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

"Across the water," says the Philadel-phila Ledger, "is a brooding, suffering and perplexed people. Famine and Freezing and sat down with, staring them in the face. It is not a time for merrymaking but for counsel, and the wisest of that. The failure of food and fire, no potatoes and no peat, has been terrible; but more grave still is the condition of a people anowed to registrate for a Connistant ectim-munity. A notorious atheist has got in the Parliament and has sat and voted in the House of Commons in defiance of law— so it has been decided, subject to an ap-peal. English journalists there are—and they also constitute the majority—who naw advocate the entire abilition of re-trace. It is not a time for merrymaking tace. It is not a time for merrymaking the second The string ranger grave still is the condition of a people work of the railways will charge one fare for the railways or the railways will charge one fare for the railways or the railways will charge one fare for the raing rais, raing grass, rain, lay scattered on the wool, a dusky, downy mass, Remoreless, rain grass, rain is pinions, smooth as polished grass, Piew to the chard the railways will charge one fare for the rainger grass. The census, competing for scatter wool, a dusky, downy mass, remore the solution of God alone can avert the down that ango over this one thoroughly Catholic Universe.
Piew to the chard the pinions, smooth as polished grass.
Piew to the chard the reme exalted Calvary. THERE are persons whom you can al-when any oation gets into such a condi-tion of sodden poverty. American money has paid good part of the Insh rental, it is ways believe, because you know they have the habit of telling the truth. They said, for many years, but there is something more important than money that is called for now, and that is such counsel as do not "color" a story or enlarge a bit of news in order to make it sound fine or re-markable. There are others whom you liberty in Ireland and Irish economics at news in order to make it sound line or re-markable. There are others whom you hardly know whether to believe or not, because they "stretch" things so. A trifling incident grows in size but not in quality by passing through their mouth. They take a small fact, or slender bit of news, and pad it with added words and paint it with highly colored adjectives until it is largely unreal and gives a false heerty in Ireland and Irish economics at the same time. It is easy enough for any American, of whatever ancestry, to put himself in the place of the tenantry, to become inflamed in his reason and passionate in his sympathy for these people, s long betrayed by their institutions and th Saxon laws. It is not so easy for Irishuntil it is largely unreal and gives a false impression. And one doesn't like to lis-Americans, property owners, landlords, capitalists, mar and impression. And one doesn't like to lis-ten to folks when so much must be allowed for "shrinkage." Cultivate the habit of telling the truth in little things manufacturers, landlords, house owners, proprietors of every sort, as many of them are, to put themselves in the place of the Irish landthemselves in the place of the frish land-lord, when sweeping measures are pro-posed. Whatever panacea concerning property rights and tenant rights in Ire land may be considered, must be reasoned out, and applied from the same general principles that regulate property and in-dividual possessions here." A terrible accident which happened at Munich during carnival time is thus described in Les Annales Catholique: The day-schools papers and books to read, dis frightful death of a dozen art students in tribute Catholic tracts, and we will guar. catastrophe permits us to call it a visita-tion of divine justice. In the hall next to the Esquimaux hut, there was a booth filled with young men in the garb of monks who employed themselves in turning religious usages into derision. One of these unhappy persons, the editor of a Prussian organ, wore a grotesawa Munich lately horrified the world. The circumstances that accompanied this catastrophe permits us to call it a visitaof a Prussian organ, wore a grotesque rosary and another distributed indulgences, to an Esquimaux, applying as he did so the lighted end to the town of the mouth those engaged in it resembled unclean animals rather than men. One of them disguised as a Franciscan, offered a segar to an Esquimaux, applying as he did so the lighted end to the tow that formed ment of the continue of the Economeur part of the costume of the Esquimaux. The latter lost his head at the sight of the flames and rushed among the bind of Esquimaux who were also dressed in costumes made of tow, oakum and pitch. Over a dozen of these young men were burned alive in their inflammable covering." Readers of Froissart's Chronicles will recell a similar instance which, if we remember rightly, occurred at the Court the occasion of sin by many young peo-ple of both sexes. Jadging by their con-duct in going to, and coming from the sevening exercises at the clurches, many bring upon themselves not only worldly disrepute but God's curse. They may from the eyes of the world, but there is an Eye that sees all and which will one

ulation, lavish expenditure on suspicion or panic, generosity when generosity is useless, anxiety for the souls of savages, useless, anxiety for the souls of savages, recardless of those of civilized nations, en-thusissm for liberation of blacks, to apathy enslavement of whites, proper horror of regicide, polite respect for populicide, sympathy with those whom we can no longer serve, and reverence for the dead whom we have ourselves delivered to death."

to an equitable settlement of the Land question on the most constitutional lines. He condemned the coercive legislation of the Government as unstatesmanlike, irritating, and illogical. Coercion was the weapon of the tyrant, not a weapon for the hungering multitudes. It must produce hatred, not love, and terror would not lead to willing obedience of the law. In conclusion, he counselled his flock to continue to discuss their grievances and continue to discuss their grievances and keep within the law until redress was con-stitutionally obtained."

"IT IS a fact that need not be mouthed or through a false modesty concealed: Catholics do not patronize the press, nor is the press accepted either as a power or a means to spread Catholicity or defend Catholics. Here and there a bishop at pecuniary loss, a priest amid his heavy pastoral duties, or a layman at starvation reward, has grasped the value of the press and tried to utilize it. But any general

use of the press, or any general effort to next. "Across the water," says the Philadel. use the press either to develop Catholicity, sure the worst of them gives more than it receives. Let priests urge their people, and let people charge themselves to sup-port the press and in no distant time the Catholic press will not only be ably conducted, but become a power for good of immense strength. Bishops and priests must explain the value and necessity of the press, urge their people to patronize it, and get the people to help by donations and collections, circulate papers among the children, establish parochial libraries, make collections and distribute Catholic tracts, and Catholics must understand the tracts, and Catholies must understand the press is to be used for the dissemination of Catholic doctrines, and the defense of Catholic interests. Until we do this and are up and at work and push the press and push Catholic publications right and left, forcing them upon the non-Catholic world and forcing our doctrines before the public, we remain unknown or misrep-resented. By this means Protestants keep themselves alive. Let every priest preach once or twice per vear on the necessity of supporting the Catholic press; let every Catholic be taught that it is his sacred duty to take a Catholic paper, to buy Catholic books for his children, and have Catholic books for his family; let collections be taken up to give the children of the Sunantee that in a few years Catholics will urge its patronage steadily and systemati-cally on their people, Catholics will and must hold the background they now hold. If we will get forward in the ranks, we must push forward and not wait till we are pushed. If we wait we will find we will never get forward. Let the Catholic press be properly patronized and in time Catholics will get forward as well as others."—*Catholic Review*.

An aggrieved member of the congregation of St. Ann's Church writes to one of the daity papers, complaining bitterly Niagara Falls, Ont. of the "curb-stone brigade" which guards the doors of that church every Sunday St. Thomas. after Mass. Anybody who has, on com-ing out of the edifice, been struck by the row of vacant and staring faces that often confronts him, will sympathize with this aggrieved parishioner. This group of self-satisfied, apparently semi-i otic, would-be swells, in "store clothes," has beour churches that almost any violent mea-sures to get rid of them would be justifiable. They are a reproach—a standing reflection on the intelligence of a parish that can produce such a crowd of imbe-ciles. If they were to disappear suddenly no question would be asked, and no sensi-ble jury, considering the provocation, ble jury, considering the provocation, would convict the murderer. Sometimes these beings claim to belong to the liter-ary society connected with the church. But this is no extenuating circumstance, But this is no extenuating circumstance, and the sooner that literary societies of this calibre disappear the better. A cru-sade should be made against these curb stone loungers—these " professional bean-ties," adorned with silk hats and vague mustaches. Let them be dispersed. Any lover of the integrity of his race who will start a subscription for blowing up this b-dy with dynamite will raise a sum larger than the late Skirmishing Fund, and larger than the late Skirmishing Fund, and deserve well of the people.-N. Y. Free man's Journak.

LOCAL NEWS.

RECOVERING .- The many friends of Mr. Wm. Starr will be rejoiced to know that he is becoming convalescent.

A GOOD SELECTION .- Mr. John Dalton, of this city, has been chosen representa-tive to the International Typographical Union which meets in Toronto in June

No SHOP LICENSES .- The East Middleso Shor LICENSES.—The East Middle-sex License Commissioners have de-cided on not granting any store licenses this year. The people generally do not approve of their action.

TRADE EXCURSION. - It is the intention of the wholesale merchants to have a

NO. 130

CANADIAN NEWS.

Clifton will hereafter be known as A system of fire alarm is talked of for

Engineer G. Green was found dead in Victoria, last Saturday evening. Paralysis seized Mr. Wm. Monahan, wood dealer, of Believille, on Saturday evening, and his life is despaired of.

A statue of Col. De Salaburry, the hero would be swells, in "store clothes," has be come such a common nuisance in front of Montreal, and will shortly be erected at Chambly

Mr. L. Bixel, brewer of Ingersoll, was found dead in his bed on Sunday morning. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause of his death.

A deficiency of \$13,000 has been

A deficiency of \$13,000 has been found in connection with the Diocese of Ontario, and has caused considerable comment through the press. Phileas Prevost, of Montreal, was knocked down and killed by a poney engine while crossing the track on Wed-nesday.

The Grev Nunnery, Montreal, has re-ceived a present of \$60,000 from C. S. Rodier, of Montreal, whose daughter re-cently entered the establishment.

The police have discovered the vessels stolen from the altar in the Bacilica, Quebec, and arrested the thief, a notorious woman.

Two men named Edgar and Burns working at Gurney's foundry in Hamilton quarrelled one day last week and the latter struck Edgar on the head with a heavy iron bar, fracturing his skull.

A young man named McDonald narrowly escaped instant death while work-ing at Kealer's spoke and Tub factory, Orilia, by his clothing becoming entangled in the machinery in the machinery.

Mr. Peter McCallum, an auctioneer of Paisley, died suddenly Sunday morning. Supposed cause is heart disease. He had been complaining slightly of late, but went to bed Saturday night quite as well as usual.

A farm laborer named Wm. Myles was instantly killed on Sunday afternoon while engaged, in company with his wife, gathering firewood in the woods adjacant to his cottage about two miles from Nor-wood. He was struck on the head by a falling branch and expired instantly.

FATHER LAMBERTS "THESAURUS"

We have received from Father L. A. Lambert, of Waterloo, Seneca County, N. Y., a useful book, "Thesaurus Biblicus, a Handbook of Scripture Reference," which he has compiled from the Latin work of Philip Paul Merz, who had been converted to the faith from Lutheranism by a study of the Holy Scriptures. The work has been brought out after years of careful work on the part of Father Lambert. It will be found a most valuable addition to the libraries of our people, and we hope the rev. gentleman will receive that gen-erous recompense to which he is no richly entitled. The following explanatory note will furnish some idea of what the au-thor hoped to accomplish:— "The work is a reduction to alphabeti-cal order of all the subjects treated in both Testaments, with the corresponding texts in full for reference thereto. It is eminently what it purports to be on its title-page—a Hand-book of Scripture Reference. There is nothing in the whole domain of moral, dogmatic and polemic theology, the texts bearing upon which will be found a most valuable addition to theology, the texts bearing upon which cannot be immediately found by a refer which ence to the index of this work. The practical advantages to be derived from such a book are at once apparent. It will such a book are at once apparent. It will prove a valuable aid to the American priest, necesitated, as he is, by the very circumstances of his position, to illustrate the truths of our holy faith by copious quotations from the Sacred Text. It will prove equally serviceable to the theo-logian and to the moralist, placing at their immediate disposal all written re-velation bearing unon any eiven subject. be disease. A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.—On last Saturday evening Mr. John Flannery was nade the recipient of a complimentary contact with Prioestant friends, and we should be ready at need to meet objections or charges with appropriate replies in ac-cordance with the injunction of the apos-tle. Sanctify the Lord Christ in your heart, wishes with those of the employees for Mr. Flannery's future prosperity and happiness. The address was signed on behalf of the employees, by J. Nicholson, F. Perrin, Alecha Leonard, and Eliza Merritt. BANK DEFALCATION.—Two young men employed in the Federal Bank, left the city last Wednesday night. It appears they had been speculating and the bank inspector appearing suddenly, they had not time to square their accounts, hence their erroneous impressions to a convic-tion that the Church, far from being op-posed to the spread of what is called bibli-cal knowledge, looks with favor upon

1CT.

seven mem taken soners The satisive in

pro se and mitted e, and

e Land soners

to pro-

news. n are: Michael

Keogh; n; Pat-wtown

league;

Jalway, of the

branch:

Drum-

Thomas

Hussey

Michael

is; Pat-

John

county

om the

igan

Land the

"Boy-

get no horse. in the

eported sted on

der the Davis. on-Dent-Clarence

129-3w

to the dian Af-Indian office up UL. 1881, Supplies, Macleod r, Bacon, en, Cows, ois, &c. ars relat-bad by

had by

d by an k for the h will be ter into a , or if he cted for. eque will

cessarily

t special ough the

ET, ndent n Affairs.

129-2w

5. tice.

ostmaster awa unfil

1881,

y's Mails, years, six

ON.

her info Contra yron and

spector.

ON D!

JNG

T, MICH. A. D., ronto, and clans and PRIETOB. have been be various thest, vir: hits, Asth-Dythalmis, ess. Also, sts in the ions; com-freatment. the treat-

HEST. d the most or the im-TIONS s have be-seases that

n from all ady cured. rlo, Duties ally at the stions' and G IESTI-

IT, Mich,

glass, Plew to the green, exalted Calvary, Flew to the Christ, with rosy splendors and, in His open Side, a refuge found. There, with a twitt'ring song of tend'rest

There, with a twittring song of tend fest rest. The tiny bird began to build her nest; While, on my knees, with streaming tears, I eried: "Sweet sparrow, sheltered in a Saviour's breast Thanks for thy gentle lesson, May brood above the failures of its past. And make its sullen moan; but Hope divine Springs, from the wreck of joys, too frail to

Springs from the wreck of joys, too frail to last, To seek on Calvary its changeless shrine; And from the ruins of Time's shattered nest, Builds in the Heart of Christ a refuge blest!" -Ave Maria

CATHOLIC PRESS.

ones.-Catholic Review.

as well as in great things. Pick your words wisely, and use only such as rightly mean what you wish to say. Never "stretch" a story to make it seem bigger or funnier. Do this, and people will learn to trust and respect you. This will be better than having a name for telling worderful stories or making foolishly and WE have heard Catholic parents, of means, say that it was not necessary for their children to receive as they would cation or learn a trade, as they would never need either, having plenty pro-vided them to live on throughout their lives. Others before these parents have made the same boast and their children learned its emptyness when they discovered the world, and they are most entertaining when told exactly as they came to pass. their children to receive a complete edufirst cause of innumerable crimes that wealth cannot expiate.—Catholic Colum-

NOTHING is more convincing that the world is cold and heartless than the death A comparison of the attendance of Probed of one whose friends regard his demise testants at their churches, with the attendas they would the fading away of a flower. They may miss its fragrance and its beauty for a while. So they mourn for the noble ance in the Catholic churches, will prove that though there are five Protestants, to one Catholic, in America, the attendance and endearing qualities of their friend and selfishly regret that he has ceased to live. Outside of a life of faith such is death. at all the churches of the Protestant sects does not equal the number who attend the services of the Catholic Church. In It has all the gloom, all the sorrow, and all the dread that it possibly can have, with the services of the Cathone Church. In the Springfield *Republican* of March 25th we find additional testimony to this well-known truth. It says:—"A census of the church-goers of New Haven on a recent Sunday, showed 12,000 attendants at the nothing of its solace, its peace, its relief. -Catholic Columbian.

It may seem discourteous to say that Protestant churches, and 12,431 at the Catholic. There are about forty Protesttheatrical managers are in league with ant places of worship, and five Catholic the devil, but appearances favor that assertion so strongly, that we are quite justified in making it. For example, as soon It is lamentable that the solemn seras Lent comes in, the most "unparalleled vices of Lent that are intended to inspire attractions" are offered-Janauschek appears in "Mary Stuart," and the placards devotion and contrition, should be made the occasion of sin by many young peoare flamboyant with notices of favorite Irish plays in all parts of the Union. "The Colleen Bawn" is revived, and em-

brought against the missionaries at Blan-tyre Mission, East Africa, by Mr. Cherm-

may be asked them by the enumerators, who are sworn not to mention one iota to any one of that which is told to them.

INLAND REVENUE CHANGES.-Mr. W. J. Gerald of Brantford has been appointed to take the place of Mr. Spence, he having resigned the collectorship through sickness, and Mr. Alexander of this city takes Mr. Gerald's place in Brantford. F. H. Coles Gerald's place in Brantford. F. H. Coles and H. A. Smith will be the accountants in the London Office and Mr. James Tay-lor assumes general supervision outside. GOOD APPOINTMENT .--- We understand that Mr. James Spearman, formerly of the Inland Revenue Department of this city, but for the past year in the Windsor office, has been appointed to fill a more respon-sible position in Kingston. A better man could not be selected than Mr. Spearman, as all who have had dealings with him will would to the will readly testify.

THE DOCTORS OUTDONE .- Mr. Brunton said he could cure the *favus* at the Pro-testant Orphan's Home, but the doctors threatened a prosecution if he attempted, so Mr. Brunton quietly got three of the children removed, and treated them, and the result is that the children have been ured and the doctors admit that Mr. Brunton knows the secret that will cure the disease.

A DESERVED CONTINUEST-ON hast Saturday evening Mr. John Flannery was made the recipient of a complimentary address, and a watch and chain, by the employees of D. S. Perrin & Co., on the occasion of his leaving the employment of were well deserved, and we unite our wishes with those of the employees for

others."—Catholic Review. The Commission of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland discussed on Wednesday the report of their special commissioner, Dr. Rankin, sent out to Africa to investigate the charges of cruelty bank having been remunerated for all bank having been remunerated for all bank aving been remunerated for all they had been speculating and the bank testants, are content to accord it an un-hesitating acceptance. The publication of this book by a Catholic priest, with the sanction of Li= ceclesiastical superior, may produce no effect upon those who is the shark having been remunerated for all the structure is the accord it an un-hesitating acceptance. The publication of this book by a Catholic priest, with the sanction of Li= ceclesiastical superior, may produce no effect upon those who is who is superior of all who are not wilfully blind to facts, will change the structure is provide a convisioner.

POST OFFICE CHANGES .- We understand

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Slipping Away.

6

They are slipping away-these sweet swift

years, Like a leaf on the current cast; With never a break in their rapid flow, We watch them as one by one they go Into the beautiful past.

As silent and swift as a weaver's thread Or an arrow's flying gleam; As soft as the languorous breezes hid, That lift the willow's long golden lid, And ripple the glassy stream.

As light as the breath of the thistle-down; As fond as a lover's dream; As pure as the flush in the sea-shell's throat, As sweet as the wood-bird's wooing note. So tender and sweet they seem.

One after auother, we see them pass Down the dim-lighted stair; We hear the sound of their steady tread In the steps of the centuries long since dead, As beautiful and as fair.

There are only a few years left to love: Shall we waste them in idle strife? Shall we trample under our ruthless feet Those beautiful blossoms, rare and sweet, By the dusty way of life ?

There are only a few swift years—ah, let No envious taunts be heard; Make life's fair pattern of rare design, And fill up the measure with love's sweet But never an angry word.

THE WEAKNESS OF PROTES-TANTISM.

Notwithstanding all the claims which the modern Exact Thinker makes to exact thought, it is remarkable that he should resemble that most inexact and illogical thinker, Don Quixote, so closely as to imagine that phantoms are real; and to fight with all the weapons in his possession a row of windmills. The Expossession a row of windmills. The Ex-act Thinker is constantly engaged in fight-ing a phantom which he calls religion, but which is only Protestantism. It is easy to show that Protestantism, which in its es-sence is division, conflict, protest, dissent, is illogical and inconsistent, but it is not so easy to show that religion as repre-sented by the Catholic Church is illogical or inconsistent. It is more remarkable that disciples of Exast Thought seem so unwilling or unable to examine the claims of the Church. Renan, and Spencer, and Huxley, and Comte, are newer men than St. Thomas Aquinas, but that fact should not, in the eyes of Exact Thinkers who pretend to examine everything in the pure light of reason, be sufficient for ruling St. Thomas out and putting Comte in. The Nineteenth Century ha- done many great from the watch tower of Israel, there things; it has brought in the electric telegraph and the sewing machine, but, after all, Joseph Cook or, begging his pardon, Frederic Harrison, is not a much greater philosopher than Plato, who, if alive to-d-y, would be quite an old man. Exact Thinkers seem to like their phil-

osophers to be comparatively young and tender, and, though this may be excellent osophers to be comparatively young and tender, and, though this may be excellent Agnosticism, it seems to savor much of the philosophy of Gastronomy. If age be an objection, there is excellent reason for preferring Comte to Plato, Emerson to St. Thomas Aquinas, and Spencer to St. Augustine ; but, if comparative youth be not the only merit of the new philoso-God of Truth can be honored by bribing St. Algustine, but, it comparative youth be not the only merit of the new philoso-discover why Exact Thinkers do not stop thinking and accept the conclusions of the have managed to leave after is of conscience. The apostle teaches that whatever is not of faith—that men who have managed to leave after them evidences that they brought to bear great intellect on most of the questions with which modern Positivism deals; or why Exact Thinkers seize the upreason of

it; it cannot deny to Ingersoll the right which it claims to have given to the world at the time of the Reformation—the right to think freely. It cannot consistently eason—or what he miscalls reason, how-may be. Protestantism is the protector of free thought and it oppotential to the protector it; it cannot deny to Ingersoll the right to think freely. It cannot consistently erver superficial the stream of his glib talk of free thought and it oppotential the protector it is interested to the market of the stream of the protector of free thought and it oppotential to the protector it is interested to the market of the protector it is interested to the market of the protector it is interested to the market of the protector it is interested to the market of the protector it is interested to the market of the protector it is interested to the market of the protector it is interested to the market of the protector it is interested to the market of the protector it is interested to the protector it is interested to the market of the protector it is interested to the protector it is i ever superficial the stream of this gift tark may be. Protestantism is the protector of free thought and it cannot logically bisclaim the responsibility of having nur-tured the broods which are now showing how absurd are its claims as a religion. It has no philosophy, o theology, no dogma, no supreme judge. Its last resort is the Bible, which it offers to the world with a as a collection of men who believe, more explaining of leaving the sine against society or less, in a personal God, is making making region ridiculus than any other members of this seet. Its hymns are in men's mouths as the roughly have the members of this seet finally to the cause tells us very plaining the members of this seet that members of this seet that the seets have piled a value over 1 is new yread to the seet that the seet have piled a value over 1 is new yread to the seet that the seet have piled a value over 1 is new yread to the seet that the seet have piled a value over 1 is new yread to the seet that the seet have piled a value over 1 is new yread to the seet that the seet have piled a value over 1 is new yread to the seet that the seet have piled a value over 1 is new yread to the seet that the seet have piled a value over 1 is new yread to the seet that the seet have piled a value over 1 is new yread to the seet that the seet have piled a value over 1 is new yread to the seet that the seet have piled a value over 1 is new yread to the seet that the seet have piled a value over 1 is new yread to the seet that the seet have piled a value over 1 is new yread to the seet that the make the set that the seet that the seet that the make that the prive piled a value over 1 is new weet the thigh we they have the new the new that the pile over 1 in the whole pieture, it is traced, not have the new new that that the set have of a thigh by the three be one line of a pieture that the mode pieture, the sent that the set have of the three be new that the pieture of the set that the set of the tore of the set that the set of the set of the set of the set of the set the set of th against the flood of negation that is pour- these traffickers in souls. As the prison gates ing upon it. Methodism has had more to do with OPEN FOR THOSE FRIENDLESS WOMEN,

compose the committee of revision to be very fallible, as rendered in the vulgar tongue? Zealous Protestants have been known to declare that they would die for the Bible—the King James' version. Will they be as ready to die for the revised version? No Protestant believes that King James was infallible or that the committee of revision was infallible. A "SOGGARTH AROON." new set of men, more learned than th present set, may revise their work. And where is it to end? Who has the right to

say which is the true version or whether the Bible is true or not? Surely, nobody in the sects, for to deny each man the right ACCEPT NIHILISTIC OR COMMUNISTIC AMELIORATION. of interpreting the Bible as he pleases would be to cut at the very root of Pro-testant belief. It would destroy freedom of thought-it would savor of Roman pretension. And yet freedom of thought

who said, "Let there be light!"—has pro-duced a generation which can laugh, with Ingersoll, at that Creator whose effigy Protestantism has dragged in the dust;— or which follows the hypotheses of the Exact Thinkers until the *positive* Unknow. to its end, and the end is denial of God. The sects who cling to the tattered shreds especially after the eloquent speeches to which we have all listened, but I have one The sects who child to the lattered shreds of orthodoxy' may well look ahead and shudder. The abyss of the Unknowable is before them. There is safety only in that Church infallible, unchangeable, built on the Rock, against which the gates of Hell shall not prevail.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal consolation, and it is this, that the toast, "The Hierarchy and Clergy of Ireland," is a welcome one to all Irishmen who love The "Prison Gate Mission."-Pious

tion of the arts or sciences of the land. Its civilization was not b sed upon a principle of trade or commerce. This was the cir-ilization of the Norsemen, of the aggres-sive nations, of the Scandinavian pirates,

toral letter addressed by his Grace the Most Re⁺. Dr. McCabe, Lo.d Archbishop of Dublin, to the clergy, secular and re-gular, in reference to the festival of the National Patron—St. Patrick. The pas-toral was read on Sunday in all the churches and chards of the archdiosec who made the conquest of Great Britain. And this character of its civilization has remained to the present day, but I say the civilization of Ireland was not based on trade or commerce; it was ba-ed upon a religious principle. The Irish did not below to a concurring nettion; they were churches and chapels of the archdiocese. Having referred to the labours of St. Patrick, his Grace proceeds : Are the assaults on the faith of our people at an end? May we sit down at a religious principle. The Irish did not belong to a conquering nation; they were simply a pastoral people. They were cut off from the rest of Europe by their in-sular position and kept intact more than any other people by the patriarchial reli-gion of which our Christianity is the full development and complete expansion. This explains being no enemy whose approach is to be feared ? If this be our opinion, it is simply

This explains THE FACILITY OF THEIR CONVERSION. Christianity did not have to uproot an idolatrous system of worship which had taken deep root into the whole social sys-tem. It came as a supplement to what they already believed. The religious prin-iele was in the lick would the generation ciple was in the Irish people the generic principle of their after acts, and for this reason this life is stronger and nor the reason this life is stronger and more tena-cious than with that of any other people. The religious principle among the Irish people has never dissimilated, but being a stronger principle it tends to assimilate all other lives that come into contact with it. Those who went from England and settled in Ireland became more Irish than the Irish themselves, and that is the character of all Celtic nations; where s no two Teutonic nations have been able to assimilate, and I am told-I don't know myself

find a few days ago a judicial personage, good, humane and generous, and whose functions it is to punish the evil-doer, presiding at a public meeting of a society having for its avowed object this spiritual theft, which, if successful on any large scale, would fill our city with scotling un-believers. ***SOGGARTH AROON.**" the thousan's who were present were looking on and listening but to form a topic for their idle conversation. I have knelt in prayer under the arches of Notre Dame, but I knew that, although the old religion of the French people had once soft he people. And then I knelt in wor-ship on THE MUDDY FLOOR OF AN IRISH CHAPEL THE IRISH PRIESTS THE NATURAL LEADERS with its thatched roof, and when I saw the priest representing the channels of salvation it seemed to me that all the hands of the

people were stretched out to sustain him and their hearts beat with the unison o At the banquet of the St. Patrick's Society of hicago, to the fifth toast, the "Hierarchy and Clergy," the Rev. Father Riordan responded as follows : MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLE-WEY, I have non will enforce a thick the wey of the people ; he was their counsel in their disasters, and in their chamber, or on the field of battle, or by the bed-side ; the MR. PERSIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLE-MEN: I hope you will enforce strictly the ten-minute rule and not permit me to go beyond the limit. When the gentleman was appointed to ask me to reply to this toast, I was suffering from a severe cold, and sincerely wished that it had so in-creased that somebody else would be obliged to take my place this evening. I am rather awed before the large assembly, especially after the cloquent speeches to Let them remain together in the future as they have remained in the past, and, al-though they have not been able to attain to a national life, as other nations have done, yet there is a life which comes is a welcome one to all Irishmen who love the glories of the older land. The Irish people have been governed from the be-ginning by the religious principle. And this attachment to religion has always re-mained deeply engraved upon their char-neter. I think that you will agree with me that the peole have not been famous or remarkable for any flourishing condi-tion of the arts or sciences of the land. Its

LOCAL NOTICES.

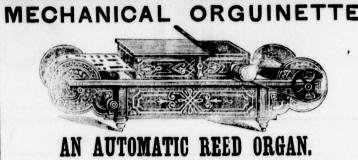
PETHICK & McDonald's stock of spring tweeds and cloth is now complete; em-bracing all the newest novelties in suitings and pantings. THE SADDEST OF SAD SIGHTS .- The

grey hairs of age being brought with sor row to the grave is now, we are glad to think, becoming rarer every year as the use of Cing lese Hair Restorer becomes more general. By its use the scanty locks of age once more resume their former color and the hair becomes thick and luxuriant as ever; with its aid we can now defy the change of years, resting assured that no Grey Hair at any rate will come to sadden ns. Sold at 50 cents per bottle. For sale

by all druggist. For the best photos made in the city go to Epy BROS., 280 Dundas street. Call and examine our stock of frames and paspertouts, the latest styles and finest assortment in the city. Children's pictures P specialty. Go to Alexander Wilson, 353 Richmond

Т is the Sewing Machine repair part and at-tachment emporium of the city. Better facilities for reparing and cheaper rates than ever. Raymond's selebrated ma-

NEW BOOT AND SHOES STORE IN ST. great intellect on most of the questions with which modern Positivism deals; or why Exact Thinkers seize the unreason of Protestantism as a target for their shots and imagine that they are shooting at religion. It is noticeable that all the stabs which at the stabs which at the boson of the Catholic Church, it at is noticeable that Protestantism as a target of the is noticeable that Protestantism as a target of the is noticeable that all the stabs which is noticeable that all the stabs there is used of the own of the Catholic Church, it at is noticeable that Protestantism as suffered very much from the stabs of these centres of moral pestilence, where it leaves to every Protestant to interpret. It finds its own weapons turned against the target to every Protestant to interpret. It finds its own weapons turned against the target to every Protestant to interpret. It finds its own weapons turned against the target to every Protestant to interpret. It finds its own weapons turned against the target the owned curve to be structed to the target to every Protestant to interpret. It finds its own weapons turned against the target to every Protestant to interpret. It finds its own weapons turned against the target to every Protestant to interpret. It finds its own weapons turned against the protection of the protest to the protest the protest to the protest to the protest to the protest to the protest the protest to the protest the protest to the protest to the protest to the protest to the protest the protest to the p THOMAS.—Pocock Bros. have opened out a new boot and shoe store in St. Thomas. Rest and Comfort to the Suffering. "BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" has no equa, for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back and Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind oi a Pain or Ache. 'It will most surely quicken the blood and Heal, as its acting power is won-derful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Re-liever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds." and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle. PROVERBS. PROVERBS. For sinking spells, ts, dizziness, palpi-ation and low spir-ts, rely on Hop Bit-\$500 will Bitters will or cure. Hop Bitte up, strength Read of, procure, nd use Hop Bitters, Read of, procure, up, strengthe and use Hop Bitters, "Ladles, do you weat to be strong, healthy and beauti the strong, breat in He strong breat in He strong the strong breat in He ters." The greatest appe-tizer, stomach, and liver regulator-Hop Bitters. Bitters. Cures could be strong killers. Bitters. Bitters. Bitters. Bitters. Bitters. Hop Bitters daily. Hop Bitters daily. Hop Bitters daily. Hop Bitters daily. Hop Bitters haly. Hop Bitter cures con from the fir "Fair sk Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!! Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a side child suffering and erying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth 7 If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating ike magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicans and nurses in the United States. Soid everywhere at 25 nts a bottle. pay. erance. Hop Bitters M' Co., Roches York, and To IC, Onturio. nts a bottle. The Oldest, the Cheapest, the Best Farm In wrance Comjary in Conoda. THE LONDON MUTUAL (Formerly Agricultural Matual.) HEAD OFFICE. Molsons Buildings. London, Ontario. Assetts 1st January, 1879, \$275,854.41, and constantly being added to nts a bottle BACK TO LON W. D. WcGLO W. D. WcGLO Undas street, co Dundas CROWELL, WILSON, President, D. BLACK, Vice-President, W. R. VINING, Treasurer, C. G. CODY, Inspector. C. G. CODY, Inspector. The Fire Office, now in the 21st year of its existence, is doing a larger, safer and better business than ever, having in the month of June issued 1.940 policies and in July 2.082 policies—a number never before exceeded ex-cept by itself. Intending Insurers Will Note, Ist. That the "London Mutual" was the pioneer of cheap farm insurance in Canada, and that its rates have always been placed as low as is commensurate with the hazar 1; that, being Purely Mutual, it has no stock-holders, and all profits are added to its re-serve fund to give better security to its mem-bers. HARKNESS&CO. FOR GREAT BRITAIN. Druggists, REDUCED PRICE LIST. n's August Flower.. nan Syrup 's Golden Compound bers and to give scale scaling to industry 2nd. That it is the only Company that has always strictly adhered to one class of busi-ness, and now has more property at risk in the Province of Outario alone than any other Company-stock or mutual-English, Cana-dian, or American, [vide Government Re-turns] All 75 Cent Medicines Sixty Cents. Lectric Bitters Luby's Hair Restorative Anadian Hair Dye Atlan's Lung Balsam dian, or American, fvide Government Re-tringle. That it has paid nearly a million doi-has in compensation for losses, having dis-tributed the same in nearly every township in the Province 4th. That its books and affairs are always even to the inspection of the members, and the Directors are desirous that the privilege should be exceeded. *FARMERS* 1 Patronize your own old, sound, safe, economical Company, and be not led away by the delusions of new ven-tures and the theories of amateurs in the in-surance business. For insurance apply to any of the agents or address, D. C. MACDONALD, 50-19 Manager. All 50 Cent Medicines Forty Cents. Gray's Syrup Red Spruce Gum ... Is Cents. Wilson's Comp. Syrup Wild Cherry Is " Ransom's Hive Syrup Is " Thomas' Eclectic Oil Is " Mrs. Winslow's Souching Syrup ... Is " Ayer's Pills Is " All 25 Cent Medicines Eighteen Cents. FELLOWS' SYRUP HYPOPHOSPHITES, \$1.10. We have a large stock of We have a large stock of Hair Brushes, Soaps, Perfumes, Etc. which we are selling from 20 to 30 per cent, under usual prices. Remember we sell every thing as cheap as any house in the City. All Goods Warranted Pure and Fresh. Cor. Dundas and Wellington Sts., London, deel7.Jy



WITH OUR ORGUINETTE AND PERFORATED MU-IC PAPER, a mere child, without any musical education, can produce an endless variety of excellent music. W musical education, can produce an endless variety of excellent music. OUR ORGUINETTE is no eatch penny trap but a Musical Instrument of cal merit, which has become Standard in the United States, where 5,000 Orguinettes per

OUR ORGUINETTE AND MUSIC PAPER atter how often played, an PRICES, \$10 TO \$16. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE TO

W. F. ABBOT & CO., 1 to 21 VOLTIGEURS STREET, MONTREAL. Sole Manufacturers and Patentees.

COMPULSORY SALE!

On account of not having sufficient accommodation in our two large Carpet Warerooms for our immense Spring importations of "CARPETS," we will on Tuesday morning, March 1st, open for sale the whole of this enormous Stock, amounting to nearly One Hundred Thousand Dollars. (\$100,000.)

The above will be sold by the Bale, Piece, or in Lengths to suit purchasers, at specially low prices, in order to reduce our large stock. We invite city and country merchants to inspect our Stock and compare prices, as we are quite confident that our quotations will be much lower than those of any House on this continent.

Persons at a distance of one to two hundred miles can save more than their expenses and Railway fare for both ways on a purchase of Fifty Dollars.

PETLEY & COMPANY WHOLESALE & RET CARPET DEALERS,

GOLDEN GRIFFIN, 128, 130 & 13 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO.

| OFFICIAL. | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| LON DON POST OFFICE Winter | | | | |
| MAILS AS UNDER. CLOSE. A.M. P.M. P. | | | | |
| Great Western Hailway, Gonz East—Main Line. A.M. F.M. F.M. By Baiway P.O. for all places 8 co 180 c By Baiway P.O. for all places 8 co 180 c Cast—H. A. T. R., Buils, 5 co 115 8 co 240 c Noncon, Eastern States, etc. 5 co 115 Great A. T. R., Buils, 5 co 115 8 co 240 c G. T. REast of Torono. 116 7 co Great A Maritume Pro- 16 5 co 180 c Torono. | | | | |
| troit, Western States, Mani- toba, etc 1 15 | | | | |
| Thro Bags-Windsor Amh'st- burg, Sandwich, Detroit and 8 00 45 | | | | |
| Western States, Manitoba 700 00 | | | | |
| Newbury | | | | |
| Thro Bags-Petrolia, Sarnia, Strathroy, Watford and Wy- 8 00 245 | | | | |
| oming | | | | |
| Allsa Craig, Camlachie, For- est Theford Backbill and 630 | | | | |
| | | | | |

Two Men.

There lived two men-one was au hart, The nether millstone that heart, He lived for self, gold was his sole to For that he stooped to play the For that he stooped to play the ther millstone could not "The earth owes me a living" he w And he stole many livings in his da

The other—he was every luch a mat And every man to him a brother His robe was thin and made or

But in his heart the light of tr beamed, If thou wert poor-he had no gold to Yet every man could write him friend.

There died two men, and one wa down Into the greedy chambers of the g While one was torne in pomp three

And eulogized in marble by a sto The world spoke loud of what this done, Voting him laurels which he had no

There went two men into the spirit And in the light which flooded sphere, Their hearts were sifted by unerrin And one was greeted then with

cheer— "Come thou well balanced of my he And unto him whose god was gold— WM

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN QU

SILVER JUBILEE CONCERT OF THE RICK'S LITERARY INSTITUT

The annual address was deliv Mr. John Kiley, Secretary, in pr His Honor Lieutenant Governor several members of the Cabinet a lature, and a large body of clergy Christian Brothers.

Mr. Kiley said: Your Honor, Mr. President AND GENTLEMEN.—While I fully of the laudable desire of the man of the Institute to adhere to t lished custom of having address ered at its annual soirces by men its own body, and whilst highly its own body, and whilst lightly ting the honor conferred in hav chosen to address you this evening ful sense of my inability to do j the task imposed upon me, give feelings of regret that one better should not have been select amongst its many members to j the Association on such an austithe Association on such an auspi important occasion. It was, I as with a certain degree of diffider with a certain degree of dimder first accepted the part assigned r evening's proceedings, and nothi sensible recognition of my duty a ber to respond to the call of the tion and contribute my mite tow thering its interests could have in to accept the responsibility of a to accept the responsibility of a such a wealth of intellectual stren am happy to say, invariably c the audiences of the St. Patrick' Institute. I regret as well to fir habing under an extra disadvi habing to speak at this stage of gramme, as I feel that after the mony of national music and so has just delighted your ears, m fectly spoken words must soun cold and dull. I am nevertheles aged in the belief that, animate grand and glorious memories w return of our national festival ev will be disposed to deal leniently speaker's humble efforts, and I suaded you will attribute to the anv imperfections of which he guilty in giving an intonatio thoughts and feelings of his Irish might say, with an eminent Di it was my misfortune to be bo Ireland. I cannot cell it a fan there was any fault in the matte be charged to my Irish parents, to this country just a short while There is nothing, however, I an say, but good Irish blood coursi veins, and the cold air of Quebe have inhaled since I first saw has not lessened in the slightest love for the land of my fithers ill luck of being depriv d of the claiming it as my birth place, I is sorry to say, to add the evil f never having even seen that bea girt isle. Like many of my sociate members of this institu never had the pleasure of gazin lofty and picturesque hills, he green valleys, her soft flowing her moss-covered ruins, the fan has become world-wide through ing and truthful depictions of h her poets and her bards, and fond recollections of which I and most overpower you to-night tion, and many of which are as brought to our mind's eye by nificent frescoes on the walls o Although we have never been s by Providence, we still live in having at some time in the ne an opportunity of seeing with eyes that land which we know tion and from a studied knowle throughout its length and bre beautiful and fair. I say three length and breadth, and I say it for full well we know that—fro racts and glens on the Liffey an in the East, to the expanding m of the Shannon and the wilds mars in the West, as well as fu the Giant's Causeway flings bac of the northern set to where t Lakes of Killarney sleep under skies of the South-all is charming, magnificent and gr with this knowledge of her great derful beauty, who can doubt ment the intense sincerity of ambassador, in expressing him did in his recent speeches in the when in the fullness and majo pride he declared that "he had upon a land that was fairer than or who can wonder at the Irish when contemplating the gen the rich and fruitful soil and t cent scenery of his motherland so earnestly and deeply lamen that forced him to quit the earthly paradise, and should and unbounded enthusiasm fo aloud with the poet:

Street, for fresh and cheap groceries, fine wines liquors, canned goods, fresh toma-toes, 3 lb. cans only 15c. A trial solicited. SPECIAL NOTICE.—J. McKenzie has re-moved to A. J. Webster's old stand. This chines on sale.

SOUPERS IN DUBLIN.

Protestant Ladies.

The following is an extract from a pas-

a delusion. The enemy has not retired

he has merely altered his garb and changed his weapons, but the danger is still to be

confronted, and we must not despise it. In this city an active warfare is carried on

by unscrupulous men and women, who,

the keystone of the "reformed" church-is shown by the learned gentlemen who of eternal glory? Bat, strange fact, we marred to my mind by the thought that

hierarchy and clergy of the people repre-sented the characteristics of the Irish life. At the present day men do not under-stand the Irish character who would make an obstruction to this religious element, Bible, which it offers to the world with a trendling and uncertain hand; and how weak and futile this resort is, is shown by the ineffectual efforts which Protestantism as a collection of men who believe, more ciple or take down from Ireland's flag the cross of Christ, which for 1,400 years has been the symbol of the nation's life. I say to day that the Irish priesthood repre-sent the true characteristic of the Irish

people, and cannot be set aside by any en-deavor tending to the amelioration of the

Manager. DUUALYE BELL FOUNDRY Beite at hurs Copper and Inor Churches, Schools, Fine Copper and Forther Churches, Schools, Fine Copper and First, Copper and First, WARDUZEN C. UEL, Charles and First, Co

| , Canada. | Ailsa Craig, Camlachie, For- | | | | | 6 30 | |
|--|--|---------|----------------|--------|-------|-------|------|
| i, Canada. | est, Thedford, Parkhill and Widder | | | 1 | | | |
| | nada S. R., L. & P. S. and St. | 5 00 1 | 2 15 | 1 15 | | | |
| | Clair Branch Mails. | | | | 9 00 | 2 45 | |
| DDG | Glanworth, | 7 30 | | | 8 00 | | |
| RBS. | Wilton Grove | 7 80 | | | | | |
| - | Canada Southern east of St. | | | | | | |
| be paid | Thomas and for Aylmer and dependencies, Port Bruce | | | 1 | | | |
| hat Hop | and Orwell | 7 30 | | | | | |
| not help | Canada Southern west of St. | 1.00 | | | | 45 | 6 |
| not nerp | Thomas | | 15 | | | | |
| no builde | St. Clair Branch Railwy, P. O. | | | | | 2 45 | 0 |
| rs builds | mails-Courtwright to St. | | | | 9 00 | 2 45 | 6.8 |
| iens and | Thomas, etc | 6, 7 30 | 1 15 | ** | | 2 45 | 680 |
| tinually | Port Stanley | 7 80 | 1 15 | | 00 | | |
| st dose. | Port Dover & Lake Huron mails | | | | | | |
| in, rosy | London, Huron & Bruce-All | | | | 11 00 | | - |
| sweetest | places between London, Wing- | | 10 | | | | |
| Hop Bit- | ham and Goderich | | 11 | | 8 00 | 2 45 | 6.30 |
| | W., G. & B. and Southern x tension of W., G. & B. | 5.00 | 1 15 | 1 | 8 00 | | |
| ind On- | Between Harrisburg & Fergus | 0.00 | 1 15 | | 11 00 | 6 30 | |
| laints of | Kincardine and Lucknow | 8 00 | 1215 | 1 15 | | | |
| perman- | Buffalo & Lake Huron, west of | | | | | 6 30 | |
| by Hop | Stratford, and G. T. west of Stratford | | 10.17 | | | | |
| | Buffalo & Lake Huron, between | ** | 12 15 | ** | | 1 80 | 6 30 |
| ach, sick | Paris and Stratford | | 181 | | | a | |
| nd dizzi- | Buffalo & Lake Huron, between | | | | | 2 45 | ++ |
| Bitters | Paris S. and Ruffalo. | | 12 | | | | |
| a few | G. T. R., between Stratford and Toronto | | | | | | |
| | St. Mary's and Stratford | 200 | 12 15 12 15 | 1:. | | | |
| p Bitters | Thro' Bags-Clinton, Goderich. | 0.00 | 13 15 | 4 10 | | | |
| s a day | Mitchell and Seaforth | | 12 15 | 15 | | | |
| ill have | The Grove | | | 4 15 | | | |
| bills to | Belton, Thorndale (daily), Cherry Grove, St. Ives (Tus. | | | | | | |
| | and Fridays) | | 12 15 | 18 | | | 1.00 |
| | Stage Routes-Between Avlm'r | | 10 10 | | | | 6.80 |
| 11 11 12 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1 | Lyons, Harrietsville, Moss- | | | 1 | | | |
| ster, New | ley, Dorchest'r Station(daily each way | 1 5 | | 1.2.6 | | | |
| over y area | Byron (Mo) W dnosdaw | 6 00 | 1 1 5 | | 00 | | |
| COLUMN 1 | and Friday | 1 | 2 00 | | 180 | | |
| | Crumlin and Evelyn (Tuesday | | - 00 | | 130 | | |
| DONI | and Friday) | | 00 |) | 100 | | |
| DON. | Amiens, Bewood, Coldstream Fernhill, Ivan, Lobo, Nairn | | | | | | |
| | Hyde Park, Ts'y Th'y & St'y | 70 | 0 | | | | 80 |
| OGHLON, | Arva, iginfield, Mason | | • •• | | | •• | - 30 |
| etc., has re- | ville | 1 70 | 0 | | | | 6 30 |
| n and per- | Bryanston, Devizes (Wednes day and Saturday) | 1 | | | | | |
| 1 at No. 141 | Ettrick, Telfer, Vanneck | | | •• | | | 80 |
| or. Market | Lucan | | | | 11 00 | •• | 8 30 |
| ock, where | London East | | 0 12 00 | | | 18 00 | |
| istantly on | Askin, | . 70 | 0 | | | 2 80 | |
| k of finest | Parkhill and Strathroy stage | 8 | | | | | |
| Jewellery, | (Tues' ,Thurs' and Saturday Belmont, Nilestown, Ealing | 1 10 | 0 1 15 | •• | | 2 30 | •• |
| de, at the | and Derwent | | 1 15 | | 11 0 | | |
| nd hopes to | London, St. James' Park and | 1 | | | 1.0 | | |
| customers | Delaware (daily) | | 2 00 | | 11 80 | | |
| g in all its , Practical | White Oak-Monday, Wednes | 1 | 2 00 | , | | •• | |
| , Practical | day and Friday | 7 34 | | | 1 | 2 15 | |
| | Kensnetten : | 7.3 |) | | 9 00 |) | |
| 200 | FOR GREAT BRITAIN The | lates | t hour | rs for | | | glet |

n can d

The other special permission can deposit \$1,000. De-sits on Savings Bank account received from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Office hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Letters intended for Registration mus b posted 1 minutes ore the closing of each mail . N.B.--U is particulary requested ha the senders of mail tier will kindly add the names of the Connties t the ad-secs.

L. LAWLESS Postmaster.



STEVENS, TURNER & BURNS,

78 KING STREET WEST, BRASS FOUNDERS & FINISHERS, MACHINISTS, ETC.

Contractors for Water and Gas Works, Engineers, Plumbers and Gas Fitters Sup-plies. Agents for Steam Pumps, Etc. june17.z

" She is a rich and rare 1 Oh! she's a fresh and fair She is a dear and rare 1an This native land of mine

The mere fact of never havin shores or trod her sacred soil do ever, prevent us from being f sant with the history of the t trials of that Green Isle, nor

ettes p

20. AL.

two of for One · in in 111)ces, be t. iles for

12 NTO.

FICE

angement

A.M. P.M. P.M

8 00 1 30 8 8 00 2 45 ...

8 00 6 30 8 00 1 80 6 8 00 1 30 F

8 00 3 45

.. 6 30

45 6 9 00 2 45 68 ... 2 45 68 ... 2 45 680

11 00 .. .

.. 6 30 .. 1 80 6 30

.. 2 45

00

180

100

.. .. 80

.. 230 ..

11 0 . ..

11 80

.. 215 .. 9 00

9 00 dispatching let 230 a.m., per Gu 5 p.m., per Cau a.m., per Inman m. Letters, 5c per 5c. es in the Domin-if posted anpaid posted exceeding rated double the

from any Money Britain and Ire-nited States. Il be received at aning the Post-sit \$1,000. De-9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

posted 1 minutes e senders of mail ounties t the adostmaster. S. BURNS, NISHERS, C.

Gas Works, Fitters Sup-Etc. junel7.z

tunel7.2 sents; 25 Fun (Jouise, guilt Jouise, guilt

have inhated since the slightest degree my has not lessened in the slightest degree my love for the land of my fithers. To the ill luck of being deprived of the honor of claiming it as my birth place. I have, I am sorry to say, to add the evil fortune of never having even seen that beautiful sea-girt isle. Like many of my young as-sociate members of this institute, I have never had the bleasure of gazing on her lofty and picturesque hills, her emeraid of the many of my my count as the shores of that Emerald of the shores of the sociate members of the shore of gazing on her lofty and picturesque hills, her emeraid sochate memors of this hosting, i have never had the bleasure of gazing on her lofty and picturesque hills, her emeradd green valleys, her soft flowing rivers or her moss-covered runs, the fame of which has become world-wide through the glowing and truthful depictions of her writers, her poets and her baids, and the many fond recollections of which I am sure altond reconcertons of which Tam sure ar-most overpower you to-night with emo-tion, and many of which are as favorably brought to our mind's eye by the mag-nificent frescores on the walls of this hall. Although we have never been so favored the triumphs and trials of land. Oh, my friends, might I not well have omitted the term triumphs and used that of trials only. In a history of nearly by Providence, we still live in hopes of having at some time in the near future 1,500 years the period of triumphs is so comparatively short that were it not that it stands out in such bold relief, so excepan opportunity of seeing with our own eyes that land which we know by reputa-tion and from a studied knowledge, to be, tionally grand and sublime, it might in-deed be entirely overlooked and lost sight throughout its length and breadth, most beautiful and fair. I say throughout its length and breadth, and I say it advisedly, that peace reigned supreme throughout the land. Those were the days of Erin's sunshine, of Erin's triumphs; those were that for full well we know that—from the cata-racts and glens on the Liffey and Wicklow in the East, to the expanding magnificence of the Shannon and the wilds of Conne-mars in the West, as well as from where the days before the invader set foot on the days before the invaler set loot on her sacred soil, before the curse of di-union and discord was among her people, before the treachery and feuds of her own chieftans broke in twain the very heart of the nation; those were the days when the Giant's Causeway flings back the surges of the northern sea to where the poetical Lakes of Killarney sleep under the sunny skies of the South-all is delightfully skies of the South—all is delightfully charming, magnificent and grand. And with this knowledge of her great and won-derful beauty, who can doubt for a mo-ment the intense sincerity of Ireland's ambassador, m expressing him-elf as he did in his recent speeches in this country, when in the fullness and majesty of his pride he declared that "he had yet to look upon a land that was fairer than his cow?" having nothing to contend against she was enabled to devote her attention to developing her schools and became the acknowledged university of the civilized world, when students flocked in thousands from all parts to her shores to learn from her scholars and returned to their respect-ive countries to speak the praises of Ire-land's wisdem and of Ireland's sanctity:

<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> meta accepted the part accepted the number of my days as among how they are shown that, like their tables the responsibility of my days as a more thand have shown that, like their tables the responsibility of addressing such as well to find the sol, I would add? Why and the sol, I would be particular the sol. I would be solved add? Why and would add? Why and the solved add? Why her wearing the diadem of freedom elevated to amongst the nations of the earth,-"Great, glorious and free, First flower of the earth and first gem of

On March 6th, the Most Rev. John MacHale, Archbishop of Tuam, completed his 93rd year. This grand old Prelate who is now the patriarch of the Catholic Hierarchy was born on the 6th of March, 1788, at Tudberna-Fenie—"Spring of the Fenias"—near Mount Nephin, in the county Mayo. His vouth was spent in that part of Ireland, and he is said dis-tinctly to remember his parish priest en-tertaining officers who were marching. tertaining officers who were marching, under General Humbert, on Castlebar. In 1811, John McHale entered Maynooth, and proved an earnest student. In 1814, he was ordained. During the first year he was ordained. During the first year of his ministry an opportunity occurred for the display of his abilities through the French refugee priest, Dr. De la Hogue, then a lecturer in the College, taking ill. Dr. McHale delivered lectures in his roun which were so much approved that he was permitted to fill the post, and re-mained lecturer till 1825. He was then appointed Coadjuor-Bishop of Killala, and held that position till 1834, then be-coming Bishop of Killala. He had pre-viously shown special zeal by building the his foot. Before I gave him the cement coming Bishop of Killala. He had pre-viously shown special zeal by building the cathedral of Ballina. In April, 1834, Dr. Kelly died, and Lord Melbourne, who had been irritated by the letters of Dr. Mac-Hale, under the signature of "John, Bis-nop of Maronia," sent a dispatch to Pope Gregory XVI., entreating him not to ap-point John of Killala to the vacant See. Bat this advice the Pope declined and ec-tail advice the Pope declined and ecpoint John of Killala to the vacant See. But this advice the Pope declined and ac-cordingly Dr. MacHale has been Arch-bishop for the prolonged period of 46 years. One of his earliest acts was the conservation of his cathedral, a work left unperformed by his predecessor, Oliver way he wishes; the swelling, too, is all consecration of his cathedral, a work left unperformed by his predecessor, Oliver O'Kelly. In 1840 or 1841, Dr. MacHale Uranslated Moore's Melodies into Irish, with an English version of the Irish, for which an action was brought against him by Mrs. Longmans, the widow of the publisher, and the correspondence be tween his Grace and Thomas Moore re-lative to the Translation is of the most in-interesting character. He had previously ative to the translation is of the most in-interesting character. He had previously published the evidences of Christianity. Soon after he brought out an edition of Homer in Irish, the headnotes of which are of a valuable nature and show much are of a valuable nature and show much scholarship. In 1846 and 1847 Dr. Mac-Hale's writings on the famine were m rked by great energy, logical power, and force of expression, and were printed in every English printed-journal in the world. He attended the Council sum-moned by Pius IX. on the promulgation of the doctrine of the Immiculate Con-cention and afterwards the Great Council ception, and afterwards the Great Council of the Vatican on Infailibility, where he, the then Archbishop*of Paris, Monsignor the then Archoishop of Paris, Monsighton Dupanloup and several German Bishops, were the dissentients. On his return to Ireland, however, he acknowledged and taught the doctrine as that laid down by the Cherch His Inter Partsensi is for the the Church. His latest Pastoral is for the present Lent, and there is apparent in it no diminuation of his great mental power. All Dr. 'acHale's predecessors in the See were men of learning. Dr. O'Kelly was an accomplished linguist, and noted in his day for his conversational resources, insomuch that the Emperor of Austria

On March 6th, the Most Rev. John IacHale, Archbishop of Tuam, completed is 93rd year. This grand old Prelate

THE KNOCK MIRACLES.

The following interesting letter relates how a Canadian Protestant has been cured of rheumatism in the limbs by the use of

the Knock cement: Hull, Ottawa, Canada, Feb. 8, 1881. Very Rev. Dear Father,—I have much Very new. Dear Fahrer,—I have much pleasure in writing to you to say that I here enclose 300 dollars for Masses to be said in thanksgiving for having obtained a great favour through our Most Blessed Lady of Knock. In December last I wrote to you for a bigs of your help concert which are

that he will be perfectly cured: Some time ago I promised our Lady of Knock, if she would do me the favour of curing—(the writer feels hardly at liberty to give the name to the public), that I would send a present to her altar at Knock, which I will do in my next letter to you. And this man, who is using the cement, is not aware of what he is using to cure him, but so soon as he is perfectly cured I will be only happy, too happy, to tell him. And now, very reverand dear father, I am going to intrude on your good nature —to ask you if you would be so kind as to send me another piece of the holy ce-ment, which will be a great favour, indeed. Asking a share of your pious prayers, L remain, very rev. father, yours respect-fully, JOHN O'CONNELL.

THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

years of his life to the service of his coun-try, and who is to₂day imprisoned in a gloomy dungeon for the singular crime of endeavoring, by peaceful and lawful agi-tation, to better the condition of his poverty-stricken countrymen. Although his temporary absence is felt in the cause, yet the national movement goes steadily on and the English gaoler will find that the properts even of a prison cell, will snow-capped hills—here on the banks of the grand old St. Lawrence—there beat as noble Irish hearts as there, and not least the prospects, even of a prison cell, will not deter the Irish people from doing their duty to their country and themselves. among them, I am proud to say, are the warm young hearts of the younger mem-bers of this Institute. I have said that we Let us then, I say, all aid those men in the great battle and lend a helping hand in breaking down a system of feudal landlordare fully conversant with the history of our mother breaking down a system of feudal landord-ism, which is so entirely responsible for the prostration of our country; let our people be as united and determined on their new battle field as they were at Limerick, at Fontenoy, and

assist the Land League in its mission to win free lands and happy homes for the people of Ireland. Let us be true people of Ireland. Let us be true to ourselves and carry this great cause— this stepping-stone to self-government— and in the words of an Irish M. P⁺: "So sure as God's sun shines so surely will we have at an early day the satisfaction of seeing an Irish Parliament on College Green, to right Ireland's many wrongs." During the first 300 years following Patrick's Day in Ireland we know In conclusion, Ladies and Gentlemen, I race. would say that if anything can add to the pleasure I experience this day, it is cer-tainly that which I feel in congratulating the Institute on the grand and important part it has taken in bringing the festivit-ies to such an enjoyable and successful ies to such an enjoyable and successful close. As a young Irishman and a mem-ber of this Institute, it could not afford me other than pleasure to see such a truly delightful gathering here this even-ing, in this beautiful hall, which, I am glad to say, the Institute claims as its own not subject to the whines or carries Make in the fullness and majesty of his mitter has divergent the tabulation of the contribution of the contributi

the sea.' Mr. Kiley was frequently and deserved ly applauded throughout his address, and afterwards during the evening was the recipient of the congratulations of many deserving friends.

MR. D. R. McLEOD'S SPEECH AT THE ST. PATRICK DINNER, QUEBEC.

Mr. President, Mr. Vice-President and Gentlemen,-1 regret that the St. Audrew's Society is not represented by one more able than myself to return thanks for the handsome manner in which you have honored the toast of the sister societies. I believe that it has been the custom the representatives of the St. Andrew's Society at this annual dinner on St. Patrick's day to claim kindred with the Irish s belonging like them to the great (eltic ace. But, sir, I feel some hesitation in doing so on this occasion, as there are a number of regiments of my countrymen quartered in Ireland at this moment who quartered in Ireland at this moment who are unfortunately looked upon by a large portion of the Irish people as foreign sol-diers. Sir, when I find that there are many Catholic priests and Protestant clergymen, admitting that Ireland has wrongs that ought to be righted, when I find that there are a large number of Irishmen in Ireland, admitting that Ireland has wrongs that ought to be righted, when

A MISTAKE. It is a great and often fatal mistake to take repeated drastic purgatives for con-stipation of the bowels, they induce piles and cause debility of the bowels. Burand cause debinty of the bowels. Dur-dock Blood Bitters is a safe and perfect regulator of the bowels, arousing the tor-pid Liver and all the secretions to a healthy action; acting on the Kidneys, and renovating and toning the system in the most perfect manner.

The Catholic Mecorb Published every Friday morning at 428 Rich-Annual subscription.

4

ADVERTISING RATES. ADVERTISING RATES. Ten cents per line for first, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Ad-vertisements measured in nonpariel type, 12 lines to an inch. Contract advertisements for three, six or twelve months, special terms. All advertise-ments should be handed in not later than Tuesday morning.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

matter intended for publication must the name of the writer attached, and reach the office not later than Tuesday the once and th week. THOS, COFFEY, Publisher and Proprietor.

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

WALSH. London, Ont., May 23, 1879. DEAR MR. COFFEY,—As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORP. I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its one and principles; that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely in-dependent of political parties, and exclu-sively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am confident that under your experienced man-agement the RECORD will improve in useful-mens and efficiency; and I therefore carnesly commend it to the patronage and encourage-ment of the clergy and laity of the diocese. Believe me.

Belleve me, Yonrs very sincerely, + Joins Walsh, Bishop of London. Mr. THOMAS COFFEY Office of the "Catholic Record."

Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1881.

THE LAND BILL.

It now seems evident that there will be no land bill before Easter. Mr. Gladstone yet observes profound silence as to the details of his long promised measure. We are inclined to think that the bill has not yet been fully decided on by the Cabinet, and we hardly expect a measure radical enough to remove entirely the evils of landlordism. The Government surely knows that of these evils Ireland must be rid-if she is to enjoy happiness. The injustice, insecurity, and oppressiveness of the present Irish land system are too patent to all observers to have it denied that this system must, in the interests of Irish peace and progress, be removed. It has had a long trial and has failed egregiously. In other countries, according to Mr. Gladstone's own showing, the creation of a peasant proprietory has added to the national security, and given the reople the largest measure of happiness. What is good for France, for Belgium, for Switzerland, must also be good for Ireland. The statesmen now at the head of affairs in Britain well know that the only means of finally and effectually settling the land question is the establishment in Ireland of peasant proprietorship. We advocate no sudden or violent the weaker nation. No one doubts change. If the Government in its that Greece, if left to herself, must

especially so when after promising reform in the land system, British statesmen carry through Parliament legislation tending to obliterate every vestige of free 'om in Ireland. It is a well understood, and a universally accepted principle of international polity, that nations ought, in

time of peace, do all the good they can to one another. If we apply this principle to the action of the American state and national legislatures in the course they have pursued on the Irish question, we must at once see that America has rendered service of incalculable value to Great Britain itself. The land question at once settled, this perennial source of contention, strife and anarchy dried up, Great Britain would enter on what is now to her unknown-a feeling of security resulting from internal peace and content. The condemnation of the iniquitous land system prevailing in

Ireland by the legislative bodies in the neighboring republic is in itself, apart from the good it may produce in Great Britain and Ireland, apart from its aspect of international justice, an act of humanity to which we think no journal should take exception. The writer in La Revue Caber of priests died in the Archdionadienne must be well aware of the cese of Cologne than in any year fact that nations have always interviewed either by remonstrance or by

good counsel, or both, in the affairs of other states, whensoever the interests of any considerable portion of the human family required such intervention. In the cases of Greece and Poland various European powers have time and again remonstrated with, and counselled, if not actually threatened the Governments of Tura right royal welcome. key and Russia. The American Government has not, we believe, had any diplomatic communication with Great Britain on the land question. As soon as such communication is decided on, the writer in La Revue may, if he sees fit, condemn the course of America, but let him not distort the action of free deliberative bodies into a case of international discourtesy.

AFFAIRS IN THE EAST.

The attitude of determination asamed by Greece to enter into posession of the territory awarded her by the Berlin Treaty has of a certainty disturbed the powers. The breaking out of a war between States so unevenly matched as Turkey and Greece bodes apparently no good to about this state of affairs. fall an easy prey to Turkish strength. There is indeed still enough left of houses of London, if ranged side by the old Mussulman aggressiveness and valor in the Turks to make such a war an object to be desired on the money spent in them daily must their part. But Europe would not stan, by and witness the annihilation of Greece by the Turks. There must, if war breaks out, be some decisive intervention on the part of the powers friendly to Greece to save that country from the consequences of its own temerity. Certain of the powers have already urged upon the Greek Cabinet the inadvisibility and

A PERSONAL friend of Alfred Ayl-

ward, Joubert's Irish adviser, states

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

THE LATE MRS. GLEESON.

It is with much regret that we the death of another exemplary Catholic lady, Mrs. Gleeson, wife of T. Gleeson, Esq., Merchant, of Sarnia. The sad occurrence took place on Tuesday morning, 29th ult., after about a week's illness. The deceased had been in rather a failing state of health for some time, but no one expected such a speedy termination, and her death caused much surprise in the community at large. Mrs. Gleeson was much respected by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, and great regret is expressed at her sudden death. She was a munificent patron to the Church, and very exact in the performance of her religious duties. Mr. Gleeson and his family have our sincere sympathy in their sudden bereavement. The funeral took place on Thursday morning, being the largest ever seen in Sarnia. In another column will be seen an account of the obsequies.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

IN THE year 1880 a greater num-

within the memory of man. One hundred and ninety-nine parishes are at present vacant. THE RIGHT REV. DR. CLEARY, Bishop of Kingston, arrived in New York last Saturday. He then proceeded to Toronto, making a short stay with Archbishop Lynch, after which he went on to his diocese, where he will be certain to receive

THE Harp for April contains an excellent wood cut of the lamented Monsignor Cazeau of Quebec, accompanied by a biographical sketch of the illustrious deceased. Our modest little monthly contemporary continues to improve with each number. Being, we believe, the only Catholic magazine in the English language in the Dominion, it deserves to be encouraged.

IT is proposed to hold a series of races and other athletic sports on Tecumseh Park on Good Friday. If we have not in our midst a number of out and out Bob Ingersolls, we have at all events many who are strange samples of Christianity. Public school influence and the flash literature of the news depots have served in a large measure to bring

IT is an interesting and terribly

sent session of Parliament. must conless we had a strong sus-picion from the beginning that this in giving food to the poor, as well for Cork. You could play bear have to again announce this week would be the case. Nor is it reasonable to suppose that such a Marquis's health as in thanksgiving Neopolitan, and jangle his chain in measure will be carried at any sub- for the fact his life had been spared. the ears of Europe has the chain in sequent session until such time as the people of the three kingdoms become educated in political ques-tions and make a proper use of the ballot box. The nest of Shylocks who now rule the country must be thrust aside by the popular voice, and their places filled by men who will legislate for the benefit of the country at large.

ANOTHER outrage! The mansion house powder expedient having failed to draw odium on Ireland, for the reason that everybody looked upon it as a clumsy fraud, something must be done to keep the excitement up in order to show cause for coersive measures. It now transpires that a member of Parliament received a box which, on being opened. was found to contain a pistol, apparently arranged with murderous intent. The member did not have

the courage to open the box himself, ation being at an end' our time has and an officer was called to perform he did the dangerous task, which with caution and with fear and trembling. It is high time this silly business of manafacturing outrages was brought to a close. The authors are dishonest policemen who are working for preferment, or else it is a silly scheme of the authorities, as we have said, to justify bungling legislation.

A BEARDED priest from the African mission of Dahomey, on the coast of Guinea, is the guest of the congregation of Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, Williamsburgh, L. I. Father Malone. the pastor, as interpreter, explained concerning the human sacrifices offered by these cannibals. Since the establishment of the mission twenty-five years ago, of the milions of these people only about 25,-000 have been received into the Church by baptism. The missionaries, as soon as they present themselves, are butchered. Those of them who, living with the Chris tianized natives, escape butchery; soon succumb to the torrid climate To the king hundreds of lives are sacrificed, the heads of these victime being offered to him, and their bedies cut up and exposed as food, as cattle are in our shambles. "Yet," said the speaker, "these people, when they come under the influence of

religion, are most docile. The second generation of these converts are offering themselves up for the reclamation of their people.

YEAR after year the works o noble men long since dead wield an influence for good over the hearts of

Thomas a Kempis, are as fresh today as they were centuries ago. And they are Catholic in a universal sense. They are read by Protestants and rationalists of all kinds, n Utah born of polygamous parand who shall say how great i ents." Could you not with good their measure of good in these cir reason go a step further, Mr. Presicles? The late George Eliot, in one ient, and declare "Divorce must end of her works thus speaks of the "Imitation:" "The small, old-fash -shall be stamped out. This plague pot on our institutions must be banioned book for which you need only shed." to save from illegitimacy the 70,000 pay sixpence at a book stall, work children born in Utah of polygamiracles to this day, turning bitter mous parents, how will you classify waters into sweetness; while expensive sermons, and treatises newly the equally large number of children born of divorce parents in the United States. The law-makers at Washington should deal with the issued, leave all things as they were before. It was written down by hand that waited for the heart's Mormons at home as well as with prompting; it is the chronicle of a solitary, hidden anguish, struggle, trust, and triumph-not written on the Mormons abroad. There is a slight difference. One is legalized velvet cushions to teach endurance by an earthly tribunal. The other not. Before the great Judgment to those who are treading with bleeding feet on the stones. And so it seat this will be of no "vail. remains to all time a lasting record Mormon and the divorced Pharisee of human needs and human consolawill be alike called to account for tions." Only the other day we read transgressing a decree enacted by somewhere that a Franciscan priest, one who is the just and the final of the Mission Scutari, had comjudge of all mankind. pleted an Albanian version,-the first,-of this wonderful little book THE Catholic Standard says that which is now in course of publication ome one who knows how to write

We tions that the rajahs of many parts the sacred name of freedom in Corfu. the complete restoration of the leader to the Bulgar, the Sclave, the One rajah in Allahabad spent £500 tinction of millions of your own in this way. On the authority of people was an everyday matter that the Mother Provincial of the Daugh- was beneath the sublime lottiness of ters of the Cross at Bombay, Mgr. your comprehension.' Tosi states that two members of a

Protestant Sisterhood established in that city under the protection of the Protestant monks, called the "Cowley bly soon do likewise. He also announces the baptism of several other onverts in the Catholic Cathedral of Allahabad, one of these being an official whose mother had been converted in London.

ARCHBISHOP BLANCHET, of Oregon, has resigned the episcopal office. His truly beautiful and apostolic Farewell Pastoral concludes with these words: "At the age of eigthy-six years, we feel 'we are growing old like a garment' and that, 'our gener at last arrived to retire into a place of rest and solitude, in order 'to recount to God all our years in the then, beloved and Reverend brethren of the priesthood, who have been so often our con-olation, and our support in days of trouble and tribulation. Farewell, beloved daughters, Christian virgins, spouses of Jesus Christ, who have so often edified and

proposes to send a missionary Bishor rejcied us with the perfume of your virtues. Farewell, beloved children of the laity, who have been so long the object of our concern and of our prayerful solicitude. Farewell, young men, in whom we behold with leasure the future of the Catholic Church in this country. Farewell, little children, the beloved ones of Jesus Christ, and the cherished of our heart. We part now, but we have the firm hope of seeing you in its Catholicity. The following is forever in heaven. Forget not your an extract from a letter sent by the old and loving spiritual Father; for- gentleman alluded to in reply to give him his mistakes and his shortcomings; pray for him that his sins dinner given in Brooklyn on the may be forgiven and forgotten when occasion of the anniversary of the he will be called on to give an account of his stewardship. We borrow pronunciation of Emmet's name the words of St. Ephrem to communicate to you our last will and testa-ment. We bequeath to you our cease its reverberation till the last faith in all its purity and integrity; we bequeath to you our most humble submission to the teaching and mandates of the Apostolical See; we bequeath to you our sincere and fervent care of the Church of Jesus Christ.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD speaks warmly and decidedly on the Utah theory that a comparative few have question. In this matter we wish him God speed. He goes on to say:-"Polygamy must end-shall be them no chance for this world or mankind. They do not grow old stamped out. This plague-spot on the next, then I am a communist. our institutions must be banished. Every industrious and virtuous citigustine, Thomas Aquinas and I ask you, as my friend, to take your zen has a right to a livelihood in stand in the Senate and fight this Ireland and everywhere else. evil until it is crushed out of existence. We must, however, save from illegitimacy the 70,000 children

The

pointedly and incisively has pre-

pared and had printed for circula-

ion among members of the British

Parliament a letter addressed to the

Right Honorable W. E. Gladstone,

in which he shows up Mr. Gladstone's

inconsistencies in a way that must

be anything but pleasant to the British Premier. The following

will serve as a specimen: "Out of

the depths of her misery Ireland

calls to you; out of the long accum-

Servian, and olive-faced

the ears of Europe; but the quiet exwas beneath the sublime lottiness of

"THERE is at least one commonsense and out-spoken Protestant cler-Fathers," have recently joined the gyman among the many clerical Church, and that a third will proba-readers of the Guardian," says the Liverpool Catholic Times, "as the following letter, written in its col-umns by the Rev. Arthur A. Dawson, and headed Irish Aggression,' will show :- "SIR-May I ask if there is any truth in the rumor that some of the Anglican Episcopate are going to consecrate a Bishop, and send him to gather proselytes in Spain? How is this if so, consistent with our position as a National Church? What right have our Bishops in Spain? The Pope is consistent, though, as we contend, unwarranted, in sending his Bishops here; but we surely are most inconsistent if we cl im liberty for each National Church, and invade another Christian nation bitterness of our soul.' Farewell, with our Bishops. If this scheme, as I have heard, emanates from Ireland, the presumption of it seems to me indescribable. The Reformed

> o convert the Christians in Spain? EVEN T. DE WITT TALMAGE has ranged himself on the side of the oppressed people of Ireland, utterly disregarding the opinions of those of his own sect who will say as little as possible in her favor for the reason that the Irish nation acknowledges the authority of Rome, and rejoices

Church of Ireland does not include

a tenth of the population, and yet it

an invitation to be present at a birth of Robert Emmett: "The makes my heart beat like a waroppression in all the earth has ceased. Let others cipher out the particulars. I give as my opinion that Ireland will yet be as independent of all other governments as is the United States. How? When? I leave that to omnipotence. I am neither monarchist nor communist. but if it be communism to hate the a right to gather up the resources of the world and crowd others off into squalor and wretchedness, giving

HAMILTON LETTER.

Sunday Evening in Dunda--New tions for the St. Augustine's Chu Via Crucis-Historical, Moral a Philosophical-Clerical Items

VIA CRUCIS. The ceremonies of the Church are tiful and impressive in their perform and tull of sublime religious signific They are performed first for the and glory of God, and agreeable example set by Him while on secondly, for the purpose of definit illustrating the various offices of church; and lastly, to excite with breasts of her observing children ments of reverence and devotio the administration of the Sacramer teaches us the divine origin and in able religious worth of those mystic nels of Divine grace; in the a makes use of the grandest ceremon remind us tha: God's omnipotence mercy, as shown in this great sacrif worthy of our fullest gratitude and ation: and in the blessing of e altars, vessels and vestments, she us that whatever is set apart f divine service or devoted to holy should be treated with extraordin

spect. A ceremony of the class act Aug took place in the church of St. Aug took place in the church of St. Aug Dundas, on Sunday evening last. S months ago, a new and costly set tions of the cross was ordered from treat—the old set, though venerable age, and still capable of use, bei now in keeping with the dignity a portance of the church. After so portance of the church. After soi-lay the anxiously expected Stati-length arrived, and preparatione-once made for their erection. Ver T. J. Dowing, Vicar General, v-gaged to perform the ceremony but one holding the rank of bi-vicar-general being eligible for th —and directing a.d assisting were the Very Rev. Dean O' eilly priest, and his curate the Rev. P. I priest, and his curate the Rev. P. I The church was crowded to the door was well lighted and warmed.

THE CEREMONY. At the appointed hour the ce in surplice and stole, with the rev. men above named, and pieced a olytes and attendants bearing th incense, and holy water, enter sanctuary, and proceeded in the for manner: All knelt at the lower manner: All knelt at the lowe steps, while the choir ang the hyn

Oreator Spiritus: (ome, O Creator, Spirit blest, And in our souls take up thy re Come with thy Grace and heave

To fill the hearts which thou has The spirit of God is necessary us true religious animation. We therefore invoke that Spirit at ginning of all our important act order to their fit and proper perfo and to guard against all evil in This is a faint expression of the contained in the prayer which brant now recited: "O God, wh light of the Holy Ghost didst ins hearts of the faithful, give us by Holy Spirit a love and relish of right and just, and a constant e of its comforts. Defend, we bese by the intercession of the Blessed this thy people from all adversit snares of the enemy; through Cl Lord.

The Holv Spirit being thus the celebrant asks God to blo crosses and pictures intended honor of Our Lord Jesus Christ that their appearance may alway us of good and holy acts, and t

land bill decide on a gradual introduction of this system into Irelandit will, we say it unhesitatingly, deserve the support and gratitude of every Irishman. We have always held that until Irishmen own the soil they till, they cannot be happy in their own country. An unhappy people is a weakness to the Govern ment and a cause of national retrogression. We await with anxiety the promised land bill, and earnestly hope it may meet the just views and expectations of the people of Ireland.

MISINTERPRETATION.

A writer in the last number of La Revue Canadienne takes the American Government severely to task for an alleged indeligate interference with the domestic affairs of Britain in the matter of the Irish in justice to their country permit it land agitation. To support his by dilatoriness or cowardice on their view the writer cites the action of part to be deprived of the advantages conferred by that treaty. Everythe New York and other State legislatures which have passed resoluthing just now looks as if Greece had tions of sympathy with the Irish decided, come what may, on war to people in their struggle for a free s cure its own undoubted rights. soil-as an instance of pointed and What complications its action may unjustifiable intermeddling with the bring about, it is very difficult to affairs of another nation. The resoforesee. The new Czar has likely lutions passed by the various legis- inherited the continued purpose of lative bodies of the union, conveying his family to drive the Turks from to a suffering people the sympathy Europe. The Russian Government of their constituents, cannot be may not however, for a time, see fit justly interpreted as an intervention to interfere. But we feel confident in the affairs of Britain. The whole that it will never permit without a world-if we except Britain itself- resort to arms, the obliteration of has evidently taken a just view of Greece from the map of Europe. the Irish question. Nowhere 's it as well understood as in the United States, millions of whose people are of Irish origin. The American peoin the Dublin Freeman that, throughple could not, in honor or justice, out his stormy and troubled life

suggestive fact that the publicside, would extend to a length of sixty miles. One can conceive that be enormous-sufficient to maintain all the paupers in Great Britain. And yet this is the country which claims to be the greatest Bible-producing and Bible-distributing nation in the world. Truly, the pagans would have good reason to tell her missionaries that their charity should begin at home.

THE Northwestern Christian Advocate, a Methodist paper, says that it risk of their country's going to war is beginning to be seen that knowlsingle-handed with Turkey. But edge alone does not tend to make the Greeks, who have reason and good citizens. Knowledge merely justice, if not expediency, on their gives power-power for increased sile, maintain that the powers whose evil when the will and motives are representatives framed and signed wrong. * * We have believed that the free schools were a buttress the Treaty of Berlin, are all bound to of our Government, and they no see to its execution, and they cannot doubt are; but righteousness is the only true basis of national as of individual greatness. Righteousness does not grow out of godless schools by the Propaganda printing-press.

FATHER REICKS, of Heidelberg, makes some complaints that show how small is the number of those who compose the old Catholic sect. He laments that the German Mercury, the principal organ of Old Catholicism, has not over eight hundred subscribers, and that his own paper, the Old Catholic Messenger, is likewise unable to secure any considerable share of public favor. Old Catholicism, it appears, is losing ground every day, notably at Dortmunt, in Westphalia, and also at Bockum; it is placed at the head of a nation, even stated that at Gumbonnen, Pastor Grunert officiates ordinarily in the Mahommedan. Mgr. Tosi speaks at presence of only one old woman.

WE HAVE just received a letter from the Nun of Kenmare, in which she states she recently had a

IT APPEARS that the personal influence of the Viceroy of India has a great deal to do with the progress of Christianity in that country. Mgr. Antonie Tosi, a member of the Franciscan Order, Bishop of Rhodiopolis and Vicar-Apostolic of the Punjau', East India, writes to the Unita Catolica, of Turin, for the purpose of making known to the entire world how much good a true and sincere Catholic can effect when though it should be still pagan or length of the regularity with which

the Marquis of Ripon attends at Mass and adheres to the other practices enjoined by the Catholic Church, and also of the edification which he stand by in silence, while the Irish race at home was struggling for what every right thinking man declares they ought to have. More distant by the Boers in the Transvaal. I and Bill will be passed at the prethereby gives to the people over

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Beaconsfield is confined to his house with gout.

The Prince of Wales has conferred the rder of the Garter on the new Czar. In the Lawson Labouchere libel suit, the jury failed to agree and were discharged While you are endeavoring

Prince Charles has been proclaimed King of Roumania. King Alfonso and wife lately presented to the Pope a chalice mounted with \$40,000 worth of precious stones.

The Czar has cancelled the Russian loan of 900,000 roubles granted Servia as compensation for losses in the late war.

A number of lives have been lost by ods in Omaha, Neb., and different parts of the Western States.

A large petard exploded at the door of the Carmelite Church, Madrid on March 26th, doing considerable damage.

The governor of Wisconsin on Tuesday signed the Bill recently passed by the Legislature prohibiting the practice of treating.

The Massachusetts House of Represen tatives has defeated the Bill giving municipal suffrage to women, by a vote of 122

The sixty one victims of the opera house disaster at Nice consist of thirty-six French-men, twenty Italians, three Englishmen, one German and one nationality unknown. Herr Most, publisher of the Pricheit, a Nihilistic journal in England, has been indicted for publishing a libel concerning the late Czar, and urging the people to murder.

The new Prohibition Law of Kansas forbids the use of wine at the Lord's Supper, and provides for the clergyman who ad-ministers it a penalty of two years' im-risonment. prisonment.

A telegram has been received by the Czar that if Sophie Perousky, one of the Nihilists arrested for participating in the killing of the late Czar, is executed, his death will speedily follow.

ulated agony of her hunger and her A despatch from Vienna says that the Russian Councillors will start shortly for Rome to continue, direct with the Vatican, the negotiations relative to the Roman Catholic Church in Russia. thirst and fever, she asks you for food, for rest, for shelter, and you offer her a rod. You, the champion of the full-fed land-owners of

A construction on the Rock Island Road, Bulgaria. You, the advocate of the hear Wallut, Iowa, collided with a freight train on Wednesday, March 30th, demolish-ing the cars of the construction train, inpeasant seated in plenty among the Tuscan hills. You, the upholder of relentless Sclave and prosperous luding the caboose, in which were twenty five employees, all of whom were injured the majority fatally. Ionian. have nothing to give this weary,

ever studies to honor the o ly Son of God, shall obtain His bles and enjoy eternal glory I Sprinkling the crosses and pictu oly water, that they may give health and cleanliness to those giously practice this devotion, an ing them to shew the fervor an tion of the truly pious praver, " Bless O Lord these crosses be thy Holy Cross thou hast rede world from the power of demons by thy passion overcome the te sin who delighted in the corrupt first man through the fruit of bidden tree." The power of 1 rendered so great by the sorrowt our unfortunate father Adam. forever crippled by the saving which the new Adam, our Savi "Let those crosses be blessed sign of the cross, in the name of t and of the Son, and of the Holv those kneeling and praying bet may find health of mind a Through Christ Our Lord."

Through Christ Our Lord. sung the Stabat Mater: Under the "orld's redeeming woo The most afflicied Mother stood Mingling her tears with her Son's As that streamed down from ev of all His wounds she felt the sma What pierced His body pierced Afflicit and the story what with the story of the

What pierced His body pierced After that each station was p place : The celebrant kissed eac picture, through respect for tha our Saviour died, and for the pl he had suffered, and re ding t tions and prayers alwa s recit ing the public Way of the Cros return to the main altar, the 1 the "Te Deum Laudamus." ceremony the congregation pro-utmost stillness, joining ferven responses, and silently, but sin miring their beautiful and dev ing pictures.

HISTORICAL AND INSTRUC The Te Deum being sung, th livered a discourse of moderat the excellence and utility of exercise, the Way of the Cro some valuable historical refere same. The pictures hung on walls to-night, illustrating Lord's sorrowful journey, were beautiful, and appropriate dec the house of God. Those v that the money could be bette alms to the poor, forget that traitor, was the first to utter ment, and they forget also the of the Most High is worthy of est construction. Insufficie too call it superstition for bow and pray before these crosses, although done through for the good Saviour who they represent, overlooking t human beings pay similar re emblems of mortals like them general in the field takes off

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

HAMILTON LETTER.

Sunday Evening in Dunda--New Stations for the St. Augustine's Church-Via Crucis-Historical, Moral and Philosophical-Clerical Items.

VIA CRUCIS.

The ceremonies of the Church are beau-tiful and impressive in their performance, and tuil of sublime religious signification. They are performed first for the honor and glory of God, and agreeable to the example set by Him while on earth; secondly, for the purpose of defining and illustrating the various offices of the church; and lastly, to excite within the breasts of her observing children senticalled superstition by some, but it is no more superstitious than the act of the ments of reverence and devotio . In the administration of the Sacraments she teaches us the divine origin and inestim-able religious worth of those mystic cnan-nels of Divine grace; in the ass she to the East to go over the road trod by Christ to his death, and in the course of makes use of the grandest ceremonies to remind us tha: God's omnipotence and time religious persons made pictures of the events that transpired, and placed them in proper places on the way. This made the pilgrimage more interesting and devotional; but when Saracen power grew dominant journeys to Palestine were made mercy, as shown in this great sacrifice are worthy of our fullest gratitude and ador-ation: and in the blessing of edifices, altars, vessels and vestments, she shows us that whatever is set apart for the divine service or devoted to holy uses should be treated with extraordinary respect. A ceremony of the class last mentioned

A ceremony of the class last menutoned took place in the church of St. Augustine, Dundas, on Sunday evening last. Several months ago, a new and costly set of Sta-tions of the cross was ordered from Mon-treal—the old set, though venerable with age, and still capable of use, being not now in keeping with the dignity and im-portance of the church. After some delay the anxiously expected Stations at length arrived, and preparations were at once made for their erection. Very Rev. T. J. Dowling, Vicar General, was en-gaged to perform the ceremony-none but one holding the rank of bishop or were the Very Rev. Dean O' eilly, parish priest, and his curate the Rev. P. Lennon. The church was crowded to the doors, and was well lighted and warmed. THE CEREMONY. At the appointed hour the celebrant,

in surplice and stole, with the rev. gentle-men above named, and preceded by a olytes and attendants bearing the cross, incense, and holy water, entered the sanctuary, and proceeded in the following manner: All knels at the lowest altar manner: All knelt at the lowest altar steps, while the choir ang the hymn Veni Creator Spiritus:

(ome, O Creator, Spirit blest, And in our souls take up thy rest. Come with thy Grace and heavenly aid,

To fill the hearts which thou hast made. The spirit of God is necessary to give us true religious animation. We should therefore invoke that *Spirit* at the beginning of all our important actions, in order to their fit and proper performance, and to guard against all evil influences. This is a faint expression of the thoughts contained in the prayer which the cele-brant now recited: "O God, who by the light of the Holy Ghost didst instruct the hearts of the faithful, give us by the same Holy Spirit a love and relish of what is right and just, and a constant e joyment of its comforts. Defend, we beseech thee, by the intercession of the Blessed Virgin, this thy people from all adversit and the snares of the enemy; through Christ cur

The Holv Spirit being thus invoked, the celebrant asks God to bless those

bows to the British flag, and the noble Lord bends his knee to the empty throne of the British Queen. Again this excel-lent and useful devotion of the Way of the Cross was not originated by the priests, as ignorant people would have it. The first to tread that sorrowful journey was Jesus Christ himself 1800 years ago, from Pilate's house to the hill or Calvary, carrying with him his heavy cross. After His death, the Roman emperors hid the cross, but when Rome became Christian, the cross was sought for by the Mother of the first Christian Emperor Constantine,

the cross was sought for by the Mother of the first Christian Emperor Constantine, and distinguished from those of the thieves by its miraculous powers. Part of this cross was sent to Rome, and the rev. speaker had the happiness of seeing and kissing it. This last might be called superstition by some but it is no Sunday about 120 were present.

Yesterday, although nearing the end, I have no doubt it was the most pleasing of all during the retreat, for Father Boubat as well as for their wives and children, to see nearly 10C married men who had attended the retreat during the week receive the Blessed Sacrament, many of whom had not even been attending Mass woman who touched our Saviour's gar-ment that she might be cured. In early days thousands of pious Christians came for years, and some who have never be-fore been known to receive the Blessed

Sacrament in Ingersoll. This week the children who were confirmed last summer will follow, and con-clude this the grandest of all retreats in ngersoll. Father Boubat cannot be too highly

complimented on his success, for during this lent he has taptized, received into the church, and prepared for first communion some six young men, and it must be edify-ing to him and to all good Catholics to see so many go to their Easter duty, and wit the benchcial effects of traversing this hallowed roadway, certain religious orders, by the consent and approval of the Popes, caused copies of those pictures to be placed in the various churches, and the same indulgence was attached to the devout God's grace it is to be hoped that this is not the end of the good work. It is to be hoped that Father Boubat will be long spared to give the good lessons and in-structions again and again, that have been instilled into so many hearts this week and that they may ripen into a beautiful flower of religion, and that those who have made this retreat may be blessed and rewarded from that greater and higher source from which comes all good. Ingersall, April 4, 1881. CATHOLIC.

OUEBEC LETTER.

this devotion is for all-that Jesus died DEATH OF MONSIGNOR PROULX. for all mankind, and that al must do penance. The man who would refuse to perform this devotion is full of pride. He is in the position of the proud Pharisee The announcement of the death of The announcement of the death of Monsignor Proulx, the venerable Vicar-General of Toronto, and the estimable col-leaguethere of your own venerable Bishop, which occurred at Terrebonne on the 25th ult., has been one of the principal events since my last. His funeral took place on the averable vicar and hove that can inspire such septi-ments of regard and hove for those who Monsignor Proulx, after having drawn all to him during his long Priestly career, who had not the advantage of knowing who boasted of a few superficial virtues and thanked God he was not like that humble Publican at the door-that is, humble Publican at the door—that is, in this case it was not necessary for him to make the *via Orucis* like hat aged person who had sins to atone or! But this devotion is proper for saints and sinners alike. At every stage it re-minds us of Jesus, who is the subject of the whole devotion and the pattern of everything we ought to be. All should resolve to practice this devotion both in the 29th amidst the sorrowful tears of a large concourse of the faithful and a number of clergymen, including His Grace of Toronto, who officiated and delivered the funeral oration, and also His Lordship of Montreal.

DEATH OF A NUN. The death of one who gave up all the resolve to practice this devotion both in public and in private. The church is al-ways open-open to all-come,edify your neighbor; meditate on those great events and walk in the footsteps of Chris, and His saints. All have profited and all can pleasures and engagements of this tempor-ary world to devote herself entirely to the work of alleviating the sufferings of the sick and attending the wants of the the sick and attending the wants of the poor and the erring ones is also announced. At three o'clock on Wednesday, at the Good Shepherd Convent, Sister Ste. Marie (Miss Mathilda Berube) breathed her profit by it. The crowd who followed Jesus to Calvary, through curiosity, the persecutors themselves, and the pagan Ro-man returned in remorse and sorrow. The Roman Coliseum, built for the comlast. She was over twenty years a mem-ber of the order and forty-four years of bat of gladiators and wild beasts, after-

age. Friday of last week having been

wards for many a century, in Christian times, saw the cross of Christ erected in its centre, stations placed around its sides, and the civil, military and ecslesiastical and the even, mintury and essessation dignit ries of Rome devoutly performing the Way of the Cross every Wednesday and Friday. He then explained that this devotion could be practiced and indul-gence gained very simply. A short medi-tation appropriate to each picture, an act of contribut with a Pater and Are would

wharves gives the port a somewhat more lively and lifelike appearance. BRANNAGH.

.... THE LATE MONSIGNOR JEAN BAP-

TISTE PROULX.

This venerable and esteemed ecclesiastic. who died at his family home on the 25th ultimo-Lady Day-was born at Lachine, near Montreal, on the 8th May, 1808 and was consequently in his seventy-third year. Delicate health prevented his taking orders for some time; but he was in-ally ordained at Montreal on the 26th July, 1835. He served for a short time at La prairie and at Penetanguishene, whence he went as a missionary to the Manitoulin Indians. He afterwards went to Toronto, where he was attached to St. Michael's Ca-thedral and also acted as chaplain to

thedral and also acted as chaplain to the British troops stationed there. On His Lordship Bishop Walsh being ap-pointed Bishop of London, Father Proulx succeeded him as Vicar-General. He ac-companied Archbishop Lynch in one of his visits to Rome, and although France was the land of his forefathers, he had a much stronger desire to visit Ireland— owing to his intimate connection for so owing to his intimate connection for so many years with the Irish people in this country. On the occasion of Archbishop Lynch's last visit to Rome, the latter procured his nomination as Domestic Prelate of the Papal Household, which conferred on him the title of Monsignor. The Pope on him the title of Monsignor. The Pope had previously appointed him Missionary Apo

Apostolic. The funeral services of the lamented de-ceased took place at Terrebonne, on Tues-day, 29th ultimo, of which the following account is translated from *La Mineree* of Montreal:-

We have rarely been witness to a more we have farely been withess to a more spontaneous and sympathetic demonstra-tion than that which took place at the ob-sequies of the venerable dignitary whom the archdiocese of Toronto has just lost in the person of its Vicar General, Monsignor Jean Baptiste Proulx. It is the Catholic religion alone that can inspire such serti-ments of regard and love for those who

him, as did those who were witnesses o his life and partakers and admirers of hi evangelical works. Feeling his end approaching, he obtained a last consolation from his bishop—that of coming t di amongst his own family in the peace of the domestic happiness which he had so cour-ageously renounced over fifty years before exile himself in the then far-away missions of Upper Canada, for the conquest of the souls of his dear Indians and of those who were plunged in ignorance of the true faith. He came to fluish his noble career faith.

with his well beloved broads, Proulx, at Terrebonne. His remains were exposed to the vener-ation of the faithful of Terrebonne, who came in large crowds and with almost in-credible zeal to pray night and day beside them. On Monday at 3 o'clock they were placed in the church, where they remained

tion of the ice having prevented her pro-ceeding. Even the one vessel at our wharves gives the port a somewhat more respected and esteemed family, which gave

so that if dear Monsignor Proulx has not already entered into the joys and the glories of the Kingdom of Heaven, he may very soon enjoy the sight of that God whom he so faithfully served during such

a long period of years on this earth. His Lordship of Montreal then pro-nounced the absolution, after which the re-

His Grace burst into sobs which he tried This Grace burst into solos which he find to restrain, amids the tears which silently flowed from all, like so many ardent pray-ers ascending to the Most High imploring mercy for so exemplary a friend. The clergy having returned to the sacristy.

dre and M. D'Eschambault; Doctors Du-chesneau and Archambault; John Masson and other citizens of Terrebonne and the surrounding district.

THE LATE MRS. GLEESON.

Impressive Funeral Services in the Sar-nia Catholic Church.

the memory of the deceased, and to give him credit for all the virtues under the 811D

But in the case of Mrs. Gleeson no such necessity arises, for she was one of those truly good women who are an ornament Nearly all the communicants of the parish, even including those living at a distance of ten or fourteen miles, took the sincere. She was most punctual in her attendance at the services of the church and its sacraments, for in them she found opportunity given them of making an excellent preparation for their Paschal communion, and of gaining the Plenary Indulgence attached to the devout fulfilthat peace which the world cannot give, and obtained the strength to enable her to persevene in her acts of christian charity and self-denial. ment of the forty hours' adoration. The music during the retreat wa The funeral took place on Thursday was ad. morning, and was largely attended by persons of all denominations in Sarnia and vicinity. Quite a number also came mirable. Miss neidy, so well known to our readers for her devotedness to religion, as well as for her high musical attainments, and vicinity. Quite a number also came by the morning train from London. The pall bearers were Messrs. Chas. McKenzie, M. Wall, M. Sullivan, R. S. Gurd, R. A. Baby, and Thos. Byrne. The coffin was borne by the pall bearers from Mr. Glee-son's residence to the church, where Re-quiem High Mass was celebrated for the repose of the soul of the deceased lady. The holy edifice was draped in mourning, and the windows were shaded by the same presided throughout at the organ, and was ably assisted by the members of the Strathroy choir. SOUTH AFRICA. The garrison of Potchefstroom finally surrendered because of the failure of provisions. The total loss to the troops was eighteen killed and ninetsen, wounded and the windows were shaded by the same material; this gave the interior a sombro during the entire siege. A Boer is imprisoned at Heidelberg material; this gave the interior a solubic and subdued appearance very much in keeping with the sad ceremony which was being performed. Mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. Monsignor Bruyere, Vicar General, of London. Rev. Dr. Kilroy, of Stratford, was also in the sanctuary. The choir, under the direction of Father Bay-and nestor of the church, acquitted itself charged with the murdar of Captain Elliott, who was killed while crossing the Vaal River in January after having been released from imprisonment at Heidelberg. The report of the surrender of Potchef stroom is confirmed. The provisions sent under the conditions of the armistice reached there twenty-four hours after the ard, pastor of the church, acquitted itself The Vicar My DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN,—I can only try to express to you in a few words that which my heart feels on the present occasion. Monsignor Proulx, whom we all mourn to-day, has left behind him in the diocese-ized during his lifetime, memories which shall long survive him. in a very creditable manner. surrendet. General Roberts will start homewards from the Cape on the 7th of April. Three regiments of cavalry, three of in-fantry, three companies of ongineers, three companies of the army service corps, and three batteries of attillery will be stationed north of Newcastle. A despatch from Fort Amen says, on his way to Pretoria, through Heibleberg, Gen. Wood will interview the Boer lead ers, and of any one of us, to-morrow, to occupy the place of the remains before them. Each one had his turn, and though it might be postponed for a time, still, at last the fell destroyer Death would overarrange for the punishment of Ellivot's murderers take every one, and the grave would be the ultimate portion of all hamanity. The preacher therefore exhorted his hear-It is stated that the Boer leaders in middleburg ignore Joubert, and conditions of peace, and warn refugees against returners to be alwa s ready for the arrival of the Master, who might like a thief in the ing. Many Transvalers are re turning hur-riedly to Natal. There is great friction between the Boer leaders, and it is believed night come when he was least expected. The example of the foolish virgins was one that should not be imitated by those It is reported that the Boers are looting the property of English loyalists in the who had a desire to save their souls, and few there are who really do not Fransvaal. wish to do so: though forgetfulness It is a fact that Miss Martineau, in her eternal salvation and our last end might history of "The Thirt,y Years of Peace," says : "The greater part of Irish landed property had been granted three times over at least during the long sequence of troubles in that making the long sequence to the sector. supervene, unless our attention was at-tracted by such occurrences as the one before them at that moment. After the last religious rites were per-formed, the coffin was conveyed to the troubles in that nnhappy country. house, and the funeral cortege proceeded to the new cemetery, about two miles dis-tant. Though the weather was very disthose in actual possession, too many of them had conducted themselves and their gues above this port, the early and sudden ; missions, where he is remembered with a setting in of winter and the rapid forma. heart's love, unite with us in our mourn. agreeable, the procession was a long one, a landlord a byword and reproach."

 re respected and esteemed family, which gave them a missionary so zealous and so devoted.
 Meantime, while we depend much upon the infinite mercy of God and the merits of our dear departed, I must claim for him the help of your most ardent prayers: God is so Holy and we are so insignificant in His sight.
 Pray then, my dearly beloved been so that if dear Monetal should we grieve so much at dealt if it is not an eternal separation, but only a tem-porary removal, with the certainty of an eventasting reunion in the not distant future. Death is not annihilation, or perpetual extinction, by which the dear forms of parents, wives, 'husbands, rela-tives are lost forever; on the contrary, it is the crowding act in our transitory exisis the crowning act in our transitory exis-tence for which we leave behind us forever the weaknesses and imperfections of mor-tality, and become ondowed with a glor-ious immortality, which, like the light pronounced the absolution, after which the re-mains remained again exposed to the piety and the veneration of the faithful until noon. At that hour they were recon-ducted by a larger concourse to Boncher-ville, where a *Liberau* was chanted by the magnificent choir of that place. A harrowing scene was that at the mo-ment when the lamented deceased was placed in the vaults of the church along-side the venerable priests whom he knew in life. In the midst of the last prayers His Grace burst into sols which he tried

THE FORTY HOURS' ADORATION IN STRATHROY.

flowed from all, like so many ardent pray-ers ascending to the Most High imploring mercy for so exemplary a friend. The clergy having returned to the sarristy. His Grace remained immovable, as it were, in presence of the open tomb which had received his good and faithful friend; and the distressed appearance of the venerable old man in this position spoke more fully than we can describe. Amongst the number of friends who surrounded the tomb of the deceased we old man in this position spoke more fully than we can describe. Amongst the number of friends who surrounded the tomb of the deceased we remarked Hon. Messrs. de Boucherville and Masson; Monsieur le Chevalier de Boucherville of Quebec; Messrs. Sicotte and Auger of Montreal; Taillon of Sorel; Leon and Arthur Globensky; Arthur and Emile Simond; Arthur Lacoste; Alexan-dre and M. D'Eschambault; Doctors Du lesson he included were made evidenti-during the retreat accompanying the de-votion, by the number of persons who re-conciled themselves to God by approach-ing the Sacrament of Penance and the Holy Eucharist. The evening sermon was preached by the Rev. Father O'Keefe, on the "Blessed Eucharist." The excel-lent fruit to be derived from the worthy On Tuesday morning, 27th inst., one of Sarnia's most exemplary Catholics, name ly, Mrs. Gleeson, wite of T. Gleeson Esq., short illness. An old maxim tells us that we are not to say anoty ly, Mrs. Gleeson, wite of T. Gleeson Esq., passed away from this life after a very short illness. An old maxim tells us that we are not to say aught of the dead but what is good, and society observes it as a her termedy of Sin. – The other seminour of the retreat were as follows: On Mon-day evening the Rev. Father Tiernan, of St. Peter's, London, preached on "Salva-tion," with his usual earnestness, showing the great importance of saving our souls. what is good, and society observed it as a rule, by not only remaining discreetly sil-ent in certain cases in regard to the short-comings of those who are gone to the bet-ter land, but even under peculiar circum-stances proceeds to throw a halo around stances proceeds to throw a halo around sity and Efficacy of Prayer." In the evening, Father Tiernan explained "Man's end on Earth," to know and serve God

that we may hereafter enjoy happiness with Him for all eternity, and on Wed-nesday the retreat was closed by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Bruyere, V. G., of the diocese, who impressed upon the congregation the

lihood in se.

n Corfu

coerc on

y bear-ave, the

chain in

quiet ex-

ur own

tter that

iness of

-nemmon-

ant cler-

clerical

avs the

"as the its col-

ur A.

Aggres-y I ask rumor

Episco.

crate a

gather

is this,

ition as

at right

n? The

, as we

ding his

are most

erty for

nation

scheme.

rom Ire-

eems to

etormed

include

nd yet it

y Bishop

GE has

of the

. utterly

those of

little as

e reason

wledges

rejoices

owing is t by the

reply to

ent at a

on the

y of the

s name

a war-

will not

the last

arth has

out the

opinion

indepen-

nts as is

e. I am

mmunist.

hate the

few have

ources of

s off into giving world or

mmunist. uous citi-

When ?

"The

Spain?

and

his house

ferred the

el suit, the charged proclaimed

resented to th \$40,000

ussian loan via as comvar. en lost by erent parts

he door of on Marcl e.

n Tuesday ed by the practice of

Represenvote of 122

pera house six French nglishmen, unknown. Pricheit, a has been

concernin

people to of Kansas d's Supper, n who adyears' im

red by the one of the ting in the d, his death

s that the shortly for ne Vatican, he Roman

land Road, n a freight , demolishtrain, in-ere twenty-re injured,

akefield. a akened, a unt of Ire-dd: "The heedy, ex-d without the celebraut asks God to bless those crosses and pictures intended for the honor of Our Lord Jesus Christ, praving that their appearance may always remind us of good and holy acts, and that who-ever studies to honor the oly begotten Son of God, shall obtain His blessing here and enjoy eternal glory hereafter stant use in a spiritual way of their hand-some stations. The exercises closed with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Son of God, shall obtain fits blessing here and enjoy eternal glory hereafter. Sprinkling the crosses and pictures with holy water, that they may give spiritual health and cleanliness to those who reli-

The statues (14 in number) are paint-ings in oil, 8 feet over all, and 4 feet wide. The finames are of black walnut. The figures and scenery are vivid and natural, giously practice this devotion, and insens-ing them to shew the fervor and aspiration of the truly pious praver, he said : "Bless, O Lord, these crosses, because by thy Holy Cross thou hast redeemed the and aside from their religious aspect, are unexceptionable as works of art. Dundas is to be congratulated on having one of world from the power of demons and hast the finest set of statues in the country.

difficult or impossible. In order that the faithful might not be totally deprived of the beneficial effects of traversing this

practice of going around those pictures and of meditating and praying be ore them as if performed between the judg-ment hall of Pilate at the top of Calvary. After some practical remarks on the moral member of pictures in domestic life, the

results of pictures in domestic life-the

efficacy of good and the mischief of bad ones-he made a keen hit at the false

intelligence of those who would relegate this beautiful devotion to women and children. These should remember that

by thy passion overcome the temptor of sin who delighted in the corruption of the first man through the fruit of the for-The choir sang well throughout, and of the in some instances remarkably so. The Benediction hymns were especially beau-tirul s lections, very well performed. The mechanical part of hanging the bidden tree." The power of the demon rendered so great by the sorrowful tree of our unfortunate father Adam, has been tatues was done by four gentleme our unfortunate father Adam, has been forever crippled by the saving tree on which the new Adam, our Saviour, died. "Let those crosses be biessed with the sign of the cross, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the HolyGhost, that e ngregation, Messis, Casey, Hickey and O'onnor, who must have been exer-cised considerably in carrying and lifting those heavy pictures. It might peated that the statues cost \$400. might be re-

.

those kneeling and praying before them may find health of mind and body. Through Christ Our Lord." Then was Through Christ Our Lord." Then was sung the Stabat Mater: Under the "orld's redeeming wood The most affliced Mother stood Mingling her tears with her Son's blood. As that streamed down from ever part. Of all His wounds she felt the smart; What pierced His body pierced her heart. After that each station was put into its

place : The celebrant kissed each cross and place: The celebrary respect for that on which our Saviour died, and for the places where he had suffered, and re ding the medita-

tions and prayers alwa s recited in mak-ing the pubic Way of the Cross. On the return to the main altar, the choir sang the "Te Deum Landarne". During the the "Te Deum Laudamus." During ceremony the congregation preserved the ntmost stillness, joining fervently in the sponses, and silently, but sincerely admiring their beautiful and devotion rous

ing pictures.

HISTORICAL AND INSTRUCTIVE. The Te Deum being sung, the Vicar de-livered a discourse of moderate length on Since the end of Lent is hear allow me to give you a little information as to how it has been spent by the Catholics here under the care and surveillance of Father Boubat, whose good qualities are the excellence and utility of t. at pious exercise, the Way of the Cross, making oo well known to need any comment some valuable historical references to the same. The pictures hung on the church walls to-night, illustrating our Divine from me. Let us begin with Ash Wednesday, on Let us begin with Ash wednesday, on which day the mass was celebrated, and in the evening devotions of the cross; on the following Friday evening we had the regular devotions, and on the first Sunday Father Boubat announced his grand re-treat, which has been one of the most successful efforts Ingersoll has had the values to witness for many years. Lord's sorrowful journey, were extremely beautiful, and appropriate decorations for the house of God. Those who argued beautiful, and appropriate decorations for the house of God. Those who argued that the money could be better spent in alms to the poor, forget that Judas, the traitor, was the first to utter this statement, and they forget also that a temple of the Most High is worthy of the gra est construction. Insufficient thinkers too call it superstition for Catholics to bow and pray before these pictures and

successful efforts Ingersoll has had the t pleasure to witness for many years. The plan adopted by Father Boubat, i which, I believe, is original, was one of t the simplest, yet most effective, and was arranged as follows:—During the 2nd week in lent all the unmarried girls of the congregation were called and began a retreat on Wednesday morning, which consisted of attending mass in the morn-ing and Benediction and devotions in the bow and pray before these pictures and crosses? Although done through reverence for the good Saviour whose sufferings they represent, overlooking the fact that human beings pay similar respect to the emblems of mortals like themselves. The general in the field takes off his hat and

by Rev. Father Walsh, assisted by Rev. Fathers Burke and Rien, C. SS. R.

SOIREE AT THE JACQUES CARTIER HALL. The soirce given in the above Hall on Mon-day night by the St. Jean Baptiste Society was very successful throughout, and was largely attended, the building being com-pletely filled. Among the distinguished personages present were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, His Worship the Mayor, Hon. C. A. P. Pelletier, Senator,

Mayor, Hon. C. A. P. Penetter, Senator, Joseph Shehyn, Esq., M. P. P., and others. sr. PATRICK's LITERARY INSTITUTE. The regular weekly concert of the above association took place on Thursday evening in their Hall, Ann street, before a large and appreciative audience. The a large and appreciative authence. The programme opened with recitations from Masters McLaughlin, Besserer, Gallagher and Walter Walsh, who acquitted them-selves in a very creditable manner, and were followed by readings and recitations,

CLERICAL The new bi-hop of Kingston, the Right Rev. Dr. Cleary, and party, passed through on Tuesday. Vicar-General Farrelly, in on Tuesday. Vicar-General Farrelly, in his desire to add eclat to the reception, and to increase the convenience of the ecclesia-tical dignitaries, had obtained a special Pullman car, and placed it at the disposal of such of them as wished to at-tend the ceremonies at Kingston. Our songs and piano solos from several lady and gentlemen amateurs. A very enjoyable evening's entertainment concluded with a beautiful tableau or scene "Found Drowned," during which Miss Boisvert Drowned," during which Miss Boisvert recited, in a very touching manner, a poem of the same name. The Chairman stated that on_next Thursday the young Irishbishop, who has been unwell, will, if health permits, be present; if not, he will men's Histrionic Club expected to be able to produce a farce entitled "A Hole in the Wall."

THE CENSUS.

The clergy of the different Catholic Churches have instructed their congregations to assist the Census Enumerators by giving them all the information sought, in order to make the returns as complete

LE CANADIEN VS. THE MAIL.

Le CANADIEN VS. THE MAIL. Le Canadien gives its contemporary and political ally, the Toronto Mail, a thor-ough setting down, on account of the latter's fanaticism in Irish affairs. Since the end of Lent is near allow An old land-mark in the person of Mr. William Stanley, bookseller and stationer, was called away on Sunday last. He was a native of Sligo and had resided in this

city for about fifty years. The accidental death of Mr. Cullen, son of the late Mr. Michael Cullen, in the woods near New Orleans, is announced.

The well known Canadian litterateur, Hon. P. J. O'Chauveau, Sheriff of Montreal, had a nerrow escape on Saturday last. He fell a distance of some fourteen feet in his hotel in that city; the scalp was torn away from over his eyes to the back part of his head. Latest accounts are of

the most favorable character. The ship "Boyne" has been brought down. This vessel, as will be remembered, was forced to winter at some twenty lea-

celebrated the Holy Mysteries, having as Assistant Priest, Rev. Mr. Lanergan, P. P. of St Bridget's, Montreal; the Rev. Father Vincent, superior of St Mary's college, To-ronto, and Rev. Mr. Primeau, Cure of Bouronto, and Rev. Mr. Primeau, *Unre* of Bou-cherville, acting as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively. His Lordship the Bishop of Montreal assisted on the Pontifical throne, attended by Very Revd. Canon Lesage, Revd. Mr. Huot, *Cure* of St. Paul the Her-mit, and Rev. Mr. McCann, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Toronto. Besides these, the following clergymen were also present: Rev. Messrs. Berrigan of St. Marv's. To-Rev. Messrs. Berrigan of St. Mary's, To-ronto; Morris of Thorold; McBride of St. Michael's cathedral, Fathers Turgeon and Hudon, S. J.; Bacher of the Seminary of St. Sulpice; Caisee of Hochelaga; Belanger of the deaf and dumb aylum at Cateau St. Louis; Goudet of L'Assumption col-lege; Normandin, of Lachenaie; Watier of lege; Normandin, of Lachenaie; Watier of St. Francis de Sales; Lapaline of St. Vin-cent de Paul; Vigar of Terrebonne; Picher of religious of St. Vincent of Paul of Paris, France. The Rev. Mothers St. Scholastic France. The Rev. Mothers St. Scholastic and Veronica of the Hochelaga convent were also present. The choir was under the able direction of Dr. E. Desjardins. Before the absolution, His Grace the Archbishop, without leaving the Altar, ad-dressed those present as follows:

MY DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN,-I can

A zealous and devoted Priest, a perfect gentleman, always forgetful of self and charitable towards all, he lived but for the welfare of the Church and the salvation of the souls of his brethren. So, also, my dearly beloved brethren, can I but feebly express to you the great void which his death has caused amongst us.

In losing him, his bishop has lost a zealous and devoted fellow laborer-one who always submitted to the slightest expres-sion of his wishes; a heart full of love and respect for him; and one who during early half a century in the Priesthood never contradicted him. His brethren of the clergy regret in him a sincere friend who was always ready to

render them a service. The faithful whom he directed have lost

in him an enlightened and loving father to whose charity they never appealed in

vain. The three dioceses of Toronto, London and Hamilton, where he served his Indian

1.24

heath permits, be present in ho, he will be duly represented. Rev. James Lennon, recently curate to Very Rev. Dean Laussier, has been re-moved to Hamilton, and is now a curate in St. Patrick's parish. CLANCAHILL. INGERSOLL LETTER. as po-sible.

THE CATHOLIG REGORD

The Shamrock.

When April rains make flower bloom And Johany-jump-ups come to light, And clouds of color and perfume Float from the orchards pink and white, I see my shamrock in the rain. An emerald spray with rain drops set' Like jeweis on Spring's coronet, So fair, and yet it breathes of pain.

The shamrock on an older shore Sprang from a rich and sacred soil Where saint and hero lived of yore, And where their sons in sorrow toil, And here, transplanted, it to me Seems weeping for the soil itleft The diamods that all others see Are tears drawn from its heart bereft.

When April rain makes flowers grow And sparkles on their tiny buds That in June nights will over-flow And fill the world with scented floods, The lonely shamrock in our inad— So fine among the clover leaves— For the old Springtimes often grieves— I feel its tears upon my hand. MAURICE F. EGAN.

SILENT SUFFERING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE UNIVERSE.

SIR, -- While noisy sufferers make themselves heard, will you let me say one word of the silent sufferings of our poor, not merely for their own sakes alone, but in The voice of the silent suffering, patient Irish poor are not heard in this world, but is it not of faith that they are rising up with no uncertain sound before the throne with no uncertain sound before the throne of the God of justic. There is so much prejudice and so much terrible misunder-standing on every side, that it makes writing a weary and almost hopeless work. There are, alast so many who form their opinions on the state of Ireland on utterix, false grounds, and yet who are so uttery false grounds, and yet who are so certain they are right, that prejudice will not allow them even to listen to any explanation. But let me tell one most painful and scrrowful fact which has come under my own knowledge, and which, I am convinced, will deeply touch the hearts of many of your readers—yes, let me hope of even every one of them. On Tuesday (last week) one of our Sisters in passing through the infants' school some little time before the classes had been begun found a poor little innocent babe literally dying for want of food. The little child was moaning piteously and almost unconscious, but not one word of complaint was coming from her pure lips. Sir, these are things which one cannot see unmoved-these are facts which

not see annoved—these are facts which one cannot know without prigs of indig-nation and anguish. The facts are simple enough, and—God help us!—common enough. The father of this child is a labourer, an honest, decent, sober man. His children only came to our schools re-cently, as he came here to look for work, which is almost impossible to get. There are six children; this child is about 3 years old. The man is not strong, and cannot do a hard day's work, and so, of course, even if there was work for him to do, is less likely to be employed than another. The Sister who found the child asked an older sister what was the matter, and never to her dying hour will she forget the piteous, patient look in her eyes as she answered, "She's hungry, Sister." Then it was found that the children had had no food whatever from an early hour on the previous day, and all they had then was a small piece of dry bread. The elder ones were able to bear the fast, the little one would most assuredly have died in a few hours had not the Sister in all haste brought her some bread and milk. She

eat it so ravenously as to terrify us, though she was given it as slowly and cautiously as possible. Her little body was perfectly stone cold, and she fell at into a half comatose state. We left her carefully watched near a fire till 12

men, thus providing for thirty families for some weeks from funds I collected by the sale of shamrocks in America; but now I can do no more. We shall also be obliged to stop giving breakfast to the poor children, and it is the only real meal most of them get in the day. The last most of them get in the day. The last few weeks the poor little things have come so fearfully hungry—having had no food in most cases from the middle of the day before—that the sister in charge has been obliged only to let in a certain number at a time, as she could not keep order. I ask you to help me to continue

to feed these poor little oues. Let me add that I think far too much is said about land bills and all they are ex-pected to do for Ireland. No doubt a good land bill is of the very first necessity, and will be of as much benefit to the landlords---if they could only be got to think so---as to the tenants; but until industrial employments are established I do not be lieve the country can ever be free from lieve the country can ever be free from the effects of periodical fammes or failure

If English people would remember that they deliberately destroyed Irish indus-tries, their sense of justice would surely ead them even to make a sacrifice to re-

store them.—Yours, &c., SISTER M. FRANCIS CLARE. The Convent, Kenmare, co. Kerry, Ireland.

THE LADY BLANCHE MURPHY.

There passed away during the week a Catholic lady whose name as a writer is favorably known to numberless American readers, Lady Blanche Murphy, daughter of the Earl of Gainsborough. The fact of of the Earl of Gainsborough. The fact of her marriage, about fifteen years ago, to a young man in her father's employment, are well known and need not be repeated She was a heroic and Christian lady, who bravely accepted the changed circum stances which her marriage brought. All who knew her bear warm te-timony to her many noble qualities. A gentleman who was personally acquainted with her and who as Editor, was familiar with no little of her work, pays her the following tribute in one of the evening papers : "She wrote, and wrote much. What

"She wrote, and wrote much. What she wrote was of the necessary transient character that attaches to magazine and newspaper work. This sort of literary newspaper work. This sort of interary outcome pays for the time being and ends with the time being. The Lady Blanche Murphy's writings will probably never be collected into a volume. Even if they were be they will may be, they will never affect or attract the world to any great extent. They were not so intended. They were written by a highly educated and naturally clever woman to support life, to bring in so much money. They were the net decisions of the money. They were the productions of the eldest daughter of an English Earl, the Earl of Gainsborough. The fact of her being an earl's daughter did not necessarily increase their value, and no one probably was more alive to this fact than the gentle lady where doeth is necessarily increased. lady whose death is recorded in the morn-ing papers to-day. It is needless to say that a lady of her natural position in

that a lady of her natural position in human society and of her exceptional liter-ary power and ability shrank from the thought of "trading" on the marketable value of her name and the fame that was stitched to it. attached to it. She simply wrote, as most of us write, to "make" a living. That was the only occupation that her marriage and all that its consequences entailed opened up to her. For the rest she wrote conscientiously and well, and in this har-ness she died. * * *

"To omit everything save the bare narra tive — for what has the simply curious to do here?—they cut their morrings and left England. They came to this country literally to "seek their fortunes," as the fairy stories have it. Mr. Murphy could

terest in a brave and noble woman.

tiveness of a concealed power that might be wrongly exercised but still was power. She was not what is called a beauty, but

in a sometimes straggling mass of pure

Grateful Women.

gold hair

The harsh aspect of the autumal gray which betokens the shady side on life, it easily modified by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Yight. Yellow Oil is par excellence the remedy for P.in, Lameness, Rheumatism, Croup, Deafness, Burns, Frost Bites, Stiff Joints, and all flesh wounds. Any medicine dealer can furnish it.

REMARKABLE RESULTS FOLLOW .--- Pain ceases, swellings subside, fever abates, and a healthy state exists after using this great wonderful preparation known as nas' Eclectric Oil. Thousands testify Tho Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Thousands testily to the happiness resulting from the use of this preparation. Why not procure a bottle at once. The cost is trilling, and effect sure. One dose cures common sore throat. One bottle has cured bronchitis. Fifty cents' worth has cured an old standing cough. It positively cures catarrh, asthma and croup. Fifty cents' worth has cured crick in the back, and the same quantity lame back of eight years' stand-ing. The following are extracts from a few of the many letters received from different parts, which, we think, should be sufficient to satisfy the most skeptical : Thom is Robinson, Farnham Centre, writes: "I have been afflicted with Kheu-

natism for the last ten years, and have tried many remedies without any relief, until 1 tried "DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL," and since then have had no attack.

Oh, and since then have had no attack. I would recommend it to all." See what the medical faculty say: Dr. Beaudoin, Hull, P. Q., says: "I have sold 'Thomas' Eclectric Oil' for two years, and I never sold a medicine which has given more thorough satisfaction. I have used it is more own case on a broken log and it in my own case on a broken leg and dislocated ankle, with the best results." A. H. Gregg, Manufacturer of Mowing Machines, Truemansburg, N. Y., says: "My thumb was caught in a machane and badly injured, being away from home for two days, was obliged to apply such reme-dies as I could get, but without relieving the pain. Immediately upon reaching home I applied the Eclectric Oil, with al most instant relief. I have a large num-ber of men employed, and your Oil has established for itself such a reputation that nearly every one of them keeps it." Beware of Imitations. —Ask for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the sig

nature of S. N. Thomas is on the wrap-per, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown on the bottle, and Takeno other. Sold by all medicine dealers. NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Ont., Proprietors fo. the Dominion.

For all purposes of a Family Medicine Hagyard's Yellow Oil is at the head of the list. It is used with unprecedent success, both internally and externally. It cures Sore Throat, Burns, Scalds, Frost, Bites, re

lieves, and often cures Asthma. Ask your druggist for a trial bottle of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS, it will only cost you 10 cents, and a few doses will prove its efficiency as a health restoring Tonic-regulator of the Bowels, Liver and Kidneys. It is specific for all diseases arising from impure blood and disordered secretions.

Do not let prejudice stand in the way of relief if you suffer from any lingering disease. Burdock Blood Bitters cure others, why should it not benefit you It is a specific for all forms of Blood, Liver, and Kidney Complaints, Nervous Headaches, General Debility, Scrofula and all diseases of the Secretcry system. Trial Bottles 10 cents.

Itteetings.

RISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

EDUCATIONAL. YOUNG LADIES ACADEMY,

CONDUCTED BY THE LADIES OF THE SACRED HEART LONDON, ONT.

SACRED HEART LONDON, ONT. Locality unrivalled for healthiness, offer-ing peculiar advantages to pupils even of delicate constitutions. All bracing, water pure and food wholesome. Extensive grounds afford every facility for the enloyment of in-vigorating exercise. System of education two starts and practical. Educational advan-tages unsurpassed. French is taught, free of charge, not only incluss, but practically by conversation. The Library contains choice and standard works. Library contains choice and standard works of the start state of the start and ensuring scieption of physical and insti-lection from the physical and intel-lection of the difficulty of the times. without impairing the select character of the institution. For further particulars apply to the Super-ior, or any Priest of the Diocese.

ior, or any Priest of the Diocese. ST MARY'S ACADEMY, WINDSOR, DONTARIO.—This Institution is pleasant.y located in the town of Windsor, opposite De-troit, and combines in its system of educa-tion, great facilities for acquiring the French language, with thoroughness in the rudimen. tal as well as the higher English branches-Terneh and English, per annum, \$100; Ger-man free of charge; Music and use of Plano. \$40; Drawing and painting, \$15; Bed and bed-ding, \$10; Washing, \$20; Private room, \$20. For further particulars address:— MOTHER SUPERIOR. 40-14

URSULINE ACADEMY, CHAT-URSULINE ACADEMY, CHAT-Ine Ladies. This institution is pleasantly situated on the Great Western Railway, 50 miles from Detroit. This spacious and com-modious building has been supplied with all the modern improvements. The hot water system of heating hus been introduced with success. The grounds are extensive, in-cluding groves, gardens, orchards, etc., etc. The system of education embraces every branch of polite and useful information, in-cluding the French language. Plain sewing, fancy work, embroidery in gold and chenille, wax-flowers, etc., are taught free of charge Board and Taltion per annum, paid semi-annually in advance, \$100. Music, Drawing and Fainting, form extra charges. For tur-ther particulars address, Morther SUPERIOR. 41 by

A SSUMPTION COLLEGE, SAND-Classical and Commercial Courses. Terms (including all ordinary expenses), Canada money, SJ50 per annum. For full particu-lars apply to REV. DENIS O'CONNOK, Presi-dent. 44-ly SSUMPTION COLLEGE, SAND



LONDON CARRIAGE FACTORY J. CAMPBELL, PROP.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

IN THE DOMINION.



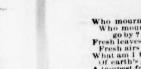
FUNERAL FLOWERS

WEDDING BOQUETS

PRESERVED IN A SUPERIOR STYLE

MRS. COLVILLE,

471 QUEEN'S AV'NUE, LONDON, ONT.



for

tite.

116 N. S. Dundas Stree

TESTIMONIAL.

WM. TOBIN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Who mourns, though youth and stree by 7 Fresh leaves invest the vernal trees, Fresh airs will drown my latest sigh. What am I but a par' outworn Of earth's great whole that ifts more A tempest-freshened brow each more. To meet pure beams and azure sky 7 Thou world-renewing breath, sweep on a waft earth's sweetness o'er the y The earth will circle round the sun W hen God takes back the life He gave To each his turn. Even now I feel The feet of children press my grave, And one deep whisper o'er it steal-"The sonl is His who died to save."

FATHER BURKE.

An Eloquent Discourse on the F of St. Thomas of Aquin.

Sunday, March 6, at eleven o' the Dominican Fathers of St. Sav Church, Dublin, celebrated the Fer St. Thomas of Aquin by a High Ma a sermon preached by the Rev. T. Burke, O. P. The sermon treated life of the saint, whose festival for Infe of the saint, whose featural I Mond y, and was a most masterly elequent one. At the High Mass the Father Hickey officiated as cele Father Slattery as deacon, and Daly as subdeacon. There was a ad devout congregation. Father Burke took for his tex

words from the Psalm, "God is w ful in his saints." The wonders mighty God were revealed in many mighty God were revealed in many but his greatness, majesty, and his shone forth with peculiar splendon saints. Therefore the Psalmist "God is wonderful in his saints," elsewhere, calling upon us to pra Lord, he says: "Praise him in his -as in the very firmament of his The saint who lived and died six h wears are yet who to-day is u-on vears ago, yet who to-day is upon Citholic'-flips and in every Catholic' whose name to day is brought bet arned would as the greatest light God in these latter centuries had g his Church, and whose very gib heaven seemed to be developing evo heaven seemed to be developing ev in the greater glory with which he and outshines his former bri amongs all the intellects of me that was the great and glorious SL. of Aquinas, who lived to be only eight years of age, and died then, chind him such monuments learning, of his sanctity, of his g as had occupied all minds in the of God for six hundred years, a remained the grandest and most evidence in existence of science The reverend preacher then gave tiful narrative of the saint's family early training with the Ber monks of Monte-Casino, and of h tations, persecutions, and remark liverances. He then spoke of th tendencies of the time in which t lived. The human intellect f beginning had always turned av God, as a rule, after it had at certain excellence, and in our of we had some of the highest and c minds in the world—some of t arned men-declaring in their that THERE WAS NO GOD IN HEA

At the time of birth of St. Th Aquinas there was a great m going on, and human inteiligent opposed to Almighty God. Ab Paris, and many learned men in versities, were teaching the stud-tatal error which had sunk so ma-into perdition—namely, that C vealed religion could not agree conclusion of human science, an man night study, and it h philosophy, if he studied geolog read profoundly in history, he to come upon something that w the lie to the faith and the dow

the Catholic Church. Now, th

was a more fat l or a more bru than that; for all truth, whet

natural or supernatural, when revealed, or whether it be elab the human mind, or the conc

weary studies—wherever then tru h it was but the reflection of

God, who was eternal and essen

Therefore, as God could not himself, as God could not say

revelation—such a thing is trut leave us to prove that it is fa

light of our own reasons, for

On the Brink Who mourns? Flow on, delicious bree Who mourns, though youth and stre go by ?

o'clock, when she was lifted up cautiously and fed again. She brightened up a bit after, and the next day she was able to record out move abont. others. Not one word had been said all through

of asking for help. The great day of judgment alone will tell the amount of misery and destitution which has been suffered in Ireland in patient silence. Surely, when an act has been passed by Englishmen to protect the "life and property" of a certain class, the lives and properties of the poor should be consid-ered. I did not quote the case of this everywhere and anywhere. She gave to the world what benefit she had acquired from her observation and knowledge. poor child as an exceptional one. I know that all through Ireland at this moment She put it down on paper and gave it here there and everywhere. Her writings were there and everywhere. Her writings were accepted; publishers can best say why. They were of their nature ephemeral, and so will perish. But the best of them were very good and showed signs of marked in-dividuality and power, helped out often by the natural associations that attended her earlier position and rank in society. Quite apart from the accident of birth and early associations abe was a woman of a there are thousands and thousands of God's poor in a state of the most acute distress and destitution. Is there to be no thought for them, no pity for them, no help for them? These are of the class who have nothing to do with agitation or agitators; they are simply innocent suffer-ers. They are men who are asking only for work, and for nothing else, and only early association, she was a woman of a great character and exceptional power. for such payment for their work as will enable them to exist on the coarsest food. great character and exceptional power. Her best writings are in the Catholic World Is it not, indeed, lamentable that such a state of things should be in any Christian land—in Christian lands, did I say? why magazine, unsigned for the most part. She had a rare endowment of a masculine style, with a feminine keenness of percep-tion. She was at her best, perhaps, in in heathen lands the poor are far better off. The savage has only to take his bow tion. She was at her best, perhaps, in subjects of current social topics, an admiraand arrow, or his spear, and provide him-self and his family with abundant food. Is there no one who will send Lenten alms subjects of entrem social topics, an admira-able condensor of a work, and at times a capital teller of wild stories. As a woman and a wife she was, under the very trying conditions of her changed circumstances, a most admirable example of christian heroto these sufferers, whose lives all the year round is a Lent—who, I solemnly declare on my own personal knowledge, would ism. Her marriage was doubtless a terri-ble mistake ; her early death a relief. She on my own personal knowledge, would consider the Lent fare of an Englishman a feast. Bat it will be said by those who are glad of an excuse to pass by on the other side that all this distress and misery had no children. She never sowher kins-folk from the day she left them. The general public can have little further inis our own fault. I know that some, hope that many, will believe me when I give you my most earnest assurance that it is not the fault of our people. The terest in a brave and noble woman. In person she was small, delicate of figure, with saxon fair hair, complexion and bright blue eyes, and a sweet voice that yethad always in it an accent of the posi-tions of some all because that posipresent agitation has nothing whatever to do with it; but the famine of last year had everything to do with it. Consider for one moment what must be the ordinary condition of a country which is involved even in her simple, often shabby dress among us, a stranger could not help being struck by the refinement and soft resoluin a famine simply and solely because one common article of food has failed. Surely, if an argument was wanted to show the state of Ireland, it should be tion of the fair sweet face lit up by the wonderfully bright blue eyes and enframed

Neither the Fenians nor the Land League, neither Mr. Parnell nor O'Dono van Rossa, nor Davitt nor Boyton had van Rossa, nor Davitt nor Boyton had anything to do with the condition of a country which was such that it could be involved in utter, deplorable misery by the simple loss of the potato crop. As to the present general state of distress in Ire-land, and especially in remote places like this, it is caused by the direct effects of the late famine, and by the want of ind ustrial employment in Ireland for years. If you neu who come here to me asking only for work! Up to this we have been able to pure some employment to about thirty -Courant.

LIGHT DEATHAT VIAINA —The regular Monthly Meeting of the Irish Benevolent ociety will be held on Friday evening. Sth inst., at their rooms, Carling's Block, at 7:30. All members are requested to be present. D. REGAN, President.

In

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT UASSOCIATION—The regular meetings of London Branch No. 4 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, will be held on the first and third Thursday of every month, at the hour of 8 o'clock, in our rooms, Castle Hall, A'bion Block, Richmond St. Members are requested to attend punctually. ALEX WIL-son, Rec.-Sec. others. The husband failing, the wife came to the front. It is by no means an uncommon occurrence, though, perhaps not so common in an earl's daughter, who is taught to be nothing but an earl's daughter. This voung girl was gifted by nature. In her position she had transacted much, seen much, observed keenly, and read

Drofessional.

DR. W. J. McGuigan, GRADUATE, lege of Physicians and Surgeons. Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur. Night calls to be left at the office. Office-Nitschke's Block, 22 bundas street. 2.1y McDONALD, SURGEON DELN-TIST. Office-Dundas street, 3 doors east of Richmond street, London, Ont. 4 19 McDONALD, SURGEON DEN-DR. WOODRUFF. OFFICE-Post office. OFFICE-88.1y J. BLAKE, BARRISTER, AT TORNEY, Solicitor, etc. Office-No. 83 Dundas street, London.

Miscellancous.

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE-Cor-M SER Front and Simcoe streets, Toronto. Fitted up with all modern improvements. In close proximity to railways. Every conveni-ence and comfort guaranteed at reasonable charges. M. A. TROTTER & Sox, 9909 Proprietors. E. HARGREAVES, DEALER in Cheap Lumber, Shingles, etc., Geor-gian Bay Lumber Yard, 230 York st. 1.1y K. THOMPSON'S LIVERY 1. Queen's Avenue, next to Hyman's Boo and Shoe Manufactory. First-class rigs a moderate rates. 28-1y OCCIDENTAL HOTEL-P. K. FINN, Proprieter. Rates \$1.00 per day. Entire satisfaction given. Opposite D. & M. Depot, Grand Rapids, Mich.

O'MARA BROS. PORK PACKERS

PROVISION DEALERS. DUNDAS ST., WEST. OFFICE-Market Lane, opposite new Bank.

Are now prepared to buy ONLY first qualit; logs, for which the highest market price will e paid. 200° Offal for Sale daily.

MONEY TO LOAN!

MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates of in-W. J. THOMPSON, terest. MACMAHON, BOULTREE, DICKSON AND JEFFERY Barristers, &c., Loudon. Has now on sale one of the most mag-JOHN COOPER Has now on sale one of the most marked by the second PHOTOGRAPHER Special Cheap Sale During Exhibition Week. Don't forget to call and see them before you purchase anywhere else. 50-3m



THE ECECTROPATHIC REMEDIAL IN-struct has been **REMOVED** from 244 Queen's Avenue, to 520 Dundas St., in the house formerly occupied by Dr. Going, which has lately been fitted up expressly for the purpose of a Medical Institute for the treatment of NERVOUS & CHRONIC DISEASES by the various Natural Remedial Agents, viz :-Electricity, in its Various Modifica-tions, Electric Baths, Moliere and Turkish Baths, Swedish Movements, Massage, Com-pound Oxygen and Hygiene. Specialties in the following :-Diseases of the Chest, Catarrh, Deafness, Paralysis, spinal Diseases, Nervous Complaints, Disea-ses of the Kidneys, Tumors and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Female Complaints, Indigestion, Lumbago, Sciatica, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, neuralgia, Eryspielas, General Debility, and the various Deformities of the Body, together with diseases of the Eye and Eaz, are all remedial agents-the only rational mode of cure. J. G. WILSON, Electronathic and Hygicais

All kinds of Coaches, Carriages, Buggies Sleighs and Cutters manufactured, wholesale and retail. ALL WORK WARRANTED. CARRIAGES SHIPPED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. #20" Hasbeen in business over 25 years, and has been awarded by the Provincial and Local Fairs 178 FIRST PHISES, besides Second, Third and Diplomas also been awarded Medal and Diplomas also been wales, Australia, Diploma at the Interna-tional Exhibition in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, Diploma at the Interna-

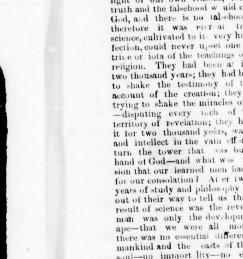
cure. J. G. WILSON, Electropathic and Hygienic Physician. Graduate of the Electropathic College, Philadelphia, and of the Hygienic College, Florence, New Jersey—Physician in charge. FACTORY : KING ST., W. of Market.

CARRIAGES BEST IN USE! THE COOK'S FRIEND

BAKING POWDER

Is the most popular Baking Powd DEK Is the most popular Baking Powder in the Dominion, because: It is always of uniform quality, is just the right strength, is not in-inred by keeping; it contains no deleterious ingredient; it is economical, and may always be relied on to do what it claims to do. The constantly increasing demand for the cOOK'S FRIEND during the score of year's it has been before the public attests the esti-mation in which it is held by consumers. Manufactured only by 55 College Street, Montreal. Retailed everywhere. 73.1y

W. J. THOMPSON.



LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, And for Purifying the Blood. It has been in use for 20 years, and has proved to be the best preparation in the market for SICK HEADACHE, PAIN IN THE SIDE OR HACK, LIVER COM-PLAINT, PIMPLES ON THE FACE, DYSPEPSIA, PILES, and all Diseases that arise from a Disordered Liver or an impure blood. Thousands of our best people take it and give it to their chi-deen. Tyseicans prescribeit daily. Those we have the second liver of the people take it and give it to their chi-deen. Tyseicans prescribeit daily. Those we have the second liver of the people take it and give it to their chi-deen. Tyseicans prescribed the second the second liver blood by the second mark for the base of the second liver of the sarsaperila, Wild beck and end Herbs. It is strictly vegetable, and end Herbs. It is strictly vegetable, and end to the the most defeate consistution. It is one of the best medicines in use for Regulating the Bowel. It is sold by all responsible druggists at one doilar for a quark bottle, or six bottles for five dolars. Those who cannot obtain a bottle of this medicine from their druggist may send us one dolar, and we will send it to them.

W. JOHNSTON & CO., Manufacturers.



Elliot & Co., Toronto, and B. A. Müchell, London, wholesale agents.

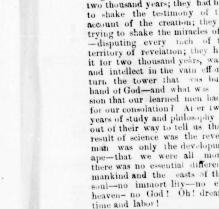
SKEFFINGTON & MURDOCK HAVE JUST RECEIVED IN STOCK

Cheap Trimmed Millinery, Wool Hoods, Children's Wool Jackets, Etc.,

and every other requisite for Women's and Girls' Wear for the winter season.

7.2 Dressmaking attended to in the most prompt manner. Prices reasonable, and sat-isfaction guaranteed.

SKEFFINGTON & MURDOCK Opposite Strong's Hotel, Dundas Street,



time and labor! OH ! SAD DEFILEMENT OF DIV

off ! SAD DEFILEMENT OF DIV SOPHY ! Having spoken of the mature f St. Thomas, and his surpa lectual acquirements, the preacher dwelt at some lem labors of the last years of the and said that when reading h people were sometimes incli-that their very faith was mysteries ceased to exist, so the divine scenes brought h After St. Thomas was three h in his grave the Catholic Chur at the Council of Trent, and of the pontifical chair w Scriptures, and on the left th Thomas, and those w books admitted into the co surely, whilst they admired they must not lose sight of t was not St. Thomas's intell made him a saint. Of what it be unless it was a warning

On the Brink.

On the Brink. Who mourns? Flow on, delicious breeze ! Who mourns, though youth and strength go by ? Fresh eaves invest the vernal trees, Fresh airs will drown my latest sigh. What am I but apar' outworn or earth's great whole that lifts more high A tempest-freshened brow each mor-To meet pure beams and azure sky ? Thou world-renewing breath, sweep on, and waft earth's sweetness o'er the wave ! The earth will circle round the sun What God takes back the life He gave, To cach his turn. Even now I feel The feel of children press my grave, And one deep whisper o'er it steal-"The soul is His who died to save." AUBREY DE VERE.

FATHER BURKE.

An Eloquent Discourse on the Feast

of St. Thomas of Aquin.

of God for six hundred years, and still

Pills

and ex by and ual ally hey mi-lar by all

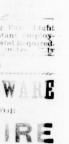
concentra substance a calomel an be adm ct safety. ual cure for ss, Indiges-Appetite Appetite, Dizziness , Dizziness, Numbness, heumatism, ses, Dropsy, gia, Colic, tery, Gout, iver, and all a disordered

re the practical flectual es causo and effo are spe-ceases. and a ore ra-sive u-and 1 the

, these PILLS rehing eatharl never give nflamed, and They stimuorgans; they he blood, and vigor to the

o equal

yer & Co., Chemist



is the best, at Dundas Stree

SON, rs in AN AND WARE

n, Ontario RING

Oils.

illuminating light-unless the heart was filled with love as well as the mind teemfilled with love as well as the mind teem-ing with comprehensive knowledg? Was his heart as great as his intellect? Sometimes if they found a man great in one particular thing they found him equally deficient in others. And their own age told them that some of the greatest men of their day had left be-hind them a record that proved that they were most heartles. The great Nanoleon were most heartless. The great Napoleon -the man who was called "great," the man whom no one could withstand on the field, the man who could handle vast ranges of country—that man could ride over the battle-field, and look with a dry eye and an unmoved heart on the various eye and an unmoved near on the various forms of torture that were exhibited around him. The groans of the dying soldier found no echo in the great man's heart. Was that the heart of St. Thomas?

The preacher answered that duest of St. Homas The preacher answered that question by alluding to the f-ct that at the request of the Pope of the time St. Thomas wrote the office for the festival of Corpus Christi, Sunday, March 6, at eleven o'clock, the Dominican Fathers of St. Saviour's Church, Dublin, celebrated the Feast of St. Thomas of Aquin by a High Mass and a sermon preached by the Rev. Thomas Burke, O. P. The sermon treated of the life of the saint, whose festival fell on Church, Dublin, celebrated the Feast of St. Thomas of Aquin by a High Mass and a sermon preached by the Rev. Tomas Burke, O. P. The sermon treated of the life of the saint, whose festival fell on Mond y, and was a most masterly and eloquent one. At the High Mass the Rev. Father Hickey officiated as cetebrant, Father Slattery as deacon, and Father Daly as subdeacon. There was a large and devout congregation. Father Burke tok for his text the words from the Psalms, "God is wonders fal in his saints." The wonders of Al-mighty God were revealed in many ways, but his greatness, majesty, and his glory shone forth with peculiar splendor in his saints. Therefore the Psalmist said: "God is wonderful in his saints," and how for all intellegences for six hundred words from the ystalms, us to praise the saints. Therefore the Psalmist said: "God is wonderful in his saints," and how for all intellegences for six hundred word seemed to be going wrong but his greatness, majesty, and his glory shone forth with peculiar splendor in his saints. Therefore the P-almist said: "God is wonderful in his saints," and to master min; and to day, when due whole world seemed to be going wrong— to-day, when society was a puzzle to every man who loved his race—to-day, when intellect especially seemed wraped, to with the dackness for the light to mistake elsewhere, calling upon us to praise the Lord, he says: "Praise him in his saints," as in the very firmament of his glory. The saint who lived and died six hundred intellect especially seemed wraped, to mistake darkness for the light, to mistake The same work of the to-day is used every C althold' Alips and in every C althold' althold would be to the bearned would as the greatest light that mistake darkness for the light, to mistake error for truth, the Catholic + hurch proclaimed solemnly to philosophers and students, "It you would return to the true light and to the life of grace, let Thomas arise from his grave—take his books and study them." The preacher concluded with an earnest exhortation to his hearers to follow the example of St. God in these latter centuries had given to his Church, and whose very glory in his Childen, and whose very glory in heaven seemed to be developing every day in the greater glory with which he shines and outshines his former brightness amongst all the intellects of men--and that was the great and glorious St. Thomas Thomas of Aquin.

BACK ON THE OLD PATHS.

that was the great and grounds so the forty-eight years of age, and died then, and left behind him such monuments of his learning, of his sanctity, of his greatness as had occupied all minds in the Church Catholic Rites at an old British Cathe-dral.

The ancient city of Llandaff beheld on of God for six funded years, and sum errained the grandest and most sublime evidence in existence of science and of philosophy, crowned by faith and sanctity. The reversed preacher then gave a beau-tiful narrative of the saint's family life and the saint's family if and The ancient city of Liandah behavior the 2th inst., for the first time since the Reformation, a Catholic priest entering its cathedral precincts to perform religious rites. The see of Llandaff is one of the three most ancient English bishoprics now early training with the Benedictine monks of Monte-Casino, and of his temp tations, persecutions, and remarkable dethree most ancent Engine or norms how now in existence, and is one of the first ever founded in this island. The church nest-les at the foot of a steep hill, and as you approach it from the city is almost hid from view until you find yourself within liverances. He then spoke of the infidel tendencies of the time in which the saint lived. The human intellect from the

a stone's throw from its west gate. On Saturday, the 12th of March, the priest of the place, the Rev. George Cor-m ck, Cardiff, preceded by the cross bearer, carrying aloft the long-banished procesbeginning had always turned away from God, as a rule, after it had attained a certain excellence, and in our own day we had some of the highest and cultivated minds in the world—some of the most At the time of birth of St. Thomas of Aquinas there was a great movement going on, and human intelligence was

At the time of birth of St. Thomas of Aquinas there was a great movement going on, and human inteligence was opposed to Ahnighty God. Abelavd, in Paris, and many learned men in the uni versities, were teaching the students that fatal error which had suck so many souls into pedition—namely, that God's re-vealed religion could not agree with the conclusion of human science, and that a man might study, and it he studied philosophy, if he studied geology, if he read profoundly in history, he was sure to come upon something that would give the lie to the faith and the doctrines of the Catholic Church. Now, there never was a more fat 1 or a more brutal error than that; for all trutin, whether it be netural or supernatural, whether it be revealed, or whether it be leaborated in the human mind, or the conclusion of weary studies—wherever there was a tru n it was but the reflection of Alnighty God, who was eternal and essential truth Therefore, as God could not contradict himself, as God could not say too is by revelation—such a thing is truth, and yet leave us to prove that it is false b the the bay pointed times sprinkling the contradiction when it is false b the the bay was the new struction of the the avection—such a thing is truth, and yet leave us to prove that it is false b the the bay the more fact here the the the there the contradiction the bay was the protection of Alnighty frevelation—such a thing is truth, and yet the sole of the grave and saving the closing traver, the priest recited portions of the praver, the priest med portions of the praver is priore to come apprise the the priore that the priore that the priore the priore the priore that the priore that the the priore priore priore that it is false b the the sole priore that it is false b the God, who was eternal and essential truth Therefore, as God could not contradict himself, as God could not say to us by revelation—such a thing is truth, and yet leave us to prove that it is false b the praver, the priest recited portions of the burial service in English. The clerics leave us to prove that it is false b the light of our own reasons, for then the truth and the falsehood w uid come from God, and there is no talsehood in him; therefore it was eter at truth that science, cultivated to it- very highest per-fection, could never upset one single doc-fection, could never upset one single docthen retired processionally, headed by eross. No discourse was made, and the best feeling was displayed by all concerned.

13 Insurance Companies license the Fire-proof Champion. SEE THE TRACTION ENGINE FOR 1881. Capacity of Works per week :----Portable Saw Mill, 1 Portable Grist Mill, 3 Standard Chopping Mills, 6 Chammion Farm Englues. WATEROUS ENGINE WORKS CO., BRANTFORD, CAM CALL AND SEE THE CHAMPION TESTED. WE TEST ONE EVERY DAY. WHAT GOOD IS THE NEW YORK AGENCY ? CATHOLIC This question you can have answered to your entire satisfaction by sending your orders to it for anything you wish to purchase in New York. It will prove good if you make use of its many advantages in acting as your Agent for the purchasing of any goeds or attending to any business matters requiring careful supervision and save you the time and expense of coming here in person to do the same Whatever is advertised in any American publication you can get at same rates as charged by the advertisers, by addressing FITZGERALD, by the adver THOMAS D. EGAN, NEW YORK CATHOLIC AGENCY 37 BARCLAY STREET, NEW YORK THE DETROIT, MACKINAC & MARQUETTE RAILROAD COM'Y **NOW OFFER FOR SALE OVFR 1,350,000 ACRES** the Choicest FARMING and TIMBERED Lands in the OI the Choicest FARMING and TIMBERED Lands in the Northern Peninsula of Michigan. Destined to be the best wheelproducing region in the world. These lands are situated in the counties of Chippewa, Mackinac, Schooleraft and Marquette, and embrace many thou-sands of acres of the best agricultural lands in the State of Michigan. Among those in the counties of Chippewa and Mackinac are tracts of what are known as the "burnt or cleared" lands. These lands offer many advantages over the prairie lands of the West, as the timber lands adjoining insure a supply of fuel at little cost. The soil being a rich clay loam of great depth. The timber remaining upon the land being generally suffi-cient for the settler's use in building and fencing. These partially cleared lands are now offered at the low price of from \$410 \$4.50 per acre, one-fourth cash, and the remainder at purchaser's option, at any time within nine years, with interest payable annually at seven per cet. These bayable annually at seven per cet. The lands more immediately on the line of the Detroit, Mackinac, and Marquette Railroad, from the Straits of Mackinac to Marquette, are more heavily timbered, and are almost universally good agricultural lands, leaving splendid farms when line timber is emoved. The iron and lumber interests of the upper peninsula are of such magnitude as to cali for all the charcoal and lumber that the timber and various points along the line, and Furn-aces are now being erected along the line of the road at Point St. Ignace. The great demand this will be built at various points along the line, and Furn-aces are now being erected along the line of the lands are long at leans. The make day of prices to labor, both in winter and summer, make these lands particularly desirable as homes for the poor man. The lands alongent the kaliroad are offered at prices from \$50 wards according to location, value of timber, the lands are at your very door, and are being rapidly settled by Canadians. For pamphlets, maps, and oth Northern Peninsula of Michigan. W. O. STEONG, Land Commissioner, 39Newberry and McMillan Building, Detroit, Michigan.

THE CATHOLIG RECORD

450 CHAMPION

FARM ENGINES **SOLD IN FOUR YEARS!**

211 Sold in 1880. THE MOST POPULAR ENGINE IN CANADA.

The only engine safe from fire and explosion.

THE FIRE PROOF CHAMPION

169 DUNDAS STREET. DRY GOODS. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS The only Medicine that successfully purifies the Blood, acts upon the Liver, Bowels, Skin and Kidneys, while at the same time it allays Nervous Irritation, B and strengthens the Debilitated System, perfectly and B speedily curing Biliousness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Consti-B pation, Headache, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Nervous and Genexcellent value, from 25 cents to eral Debility, Female Complaints, Scrofula, Erysipelas, One Dollar per yard. Salt Rheum, and every species of Chronic Disease arising from A CALL SOLICITED Disordered Liver, Kidneys, Stomach. Bowels or Blood. THE BEST BLOOD PURIFYINC TONIC IN THE WORLD. sample Bottle, I.e., T. MILBURN & CO., SOLE ACENTS, TORONTO. Regular REMEMBER Regular Size, \$1.00 Mrs. Freeman's Worm Powder is a safe, sure and effectual destroyer of worm in children o its. Price 25 cents or 5 for \$1. Mrs. Freeman's New Domestic Dyes are perfect in every color. For brightness and duralibity they have no equal. Price 15 cents per package. TA VYTE FEFTY TY The second contraction ent month. VESTER AL THE



GROCERIES.

Society Stocks; Buys and Sel the same at very close rates. ** FULL PARTICULARS TO BE HAD BY APPLYING TO SAMUEL PETERS, Esq., PRESIDENT; OF

HENRY TAYLOR, Esq., MANAGING DIRECTOR

1

PETHICK & MCDONALD'S

OFFICES - OPPOSITE CITY HAL RICHMOND ST LONDON, ONTARIO.

ON TITUTE ONT

bubled with ech, and was institute for time was per-asure in testi-UTHERLAND'S

WM. TOBIN.



le druggists ottle, or six

time and labor!

OH ! SAD DEFILEMENT OF DIVINE PHILO-

a bottle o ruggist may will send i facturers,



IN STOCK illinery, en's Wool

Women's and on. to in the most nable, and sat-

RDOCK ndas Street,

PAPAL ENCYCLICAL.

trine or iota of the teachings of revealed religion. They had been at it now for two thousand years; they had been trying The Osservatore Romano publishes an encyclical, dated March 2, in which his Holine-s Leo XIII. proclaims an extrato shake the testimony of the Mosuc account of the creation; they had been trying to shake the miracles of our Lord ordinary Jabilee, under the patronage of St. Joseph, to be held through the Catholic world, from the 19th of the present month trying to shake the miracles of our Lord —disputing every inch of the sacred territory of revelation; they had been at it for two thousand years, wasting brain and intellect in the vain effort to over-turn the tower that was built by the hand of God—and what was he conclu-sion that our learned men had arrived at until the 1st of November inclusive in Europe, and until the 31st of December Europe, and unti. the 31st of December in all places beyond the limits of this Con-tinent. This announcement the Pope prefaces by reminding the episcopate of the bitter warfare c rried on against the Church, whose salutary action it is desired to banish from the public life of the peo-ple. He complains bitterly that this crim-inal conspiracy has been chiefly prejudic-ial to the Roman Pontif, to whom, despoiled of his legitimate rights, has been sion that our learned men had arrived at for our consolation? At er two thousand years of study and philosophy they went out of their way to tell us that the last out of their way to ten us that he has the result of science was the revelation that man was only the development of the ape-that we were all monkeys—that there was no essential difference between mankind and the easts of the field—no ial to the Roman Pontiff, to whom, despoiled of his legitimate rights, has been left, as if in mockery, nothing more than the mere semblance of regal majesty. Here, in the very centre of Catholic truth, the sanctity of religion is outr-ged, the dignity of the Holy See is turned into con-tempt, and while many Catholic Churches have been closed or descerated, the temples of betweed on wherein the worst doctrines oul-no immort lity-no eternity-no heaven- no God ! Oh ! dreary waste of

sophy ! Having spoken of the mature knowledge Having spoken of the mature knowledge f St. Thomas, and his surpassing intel-lectual acquirements, the reverend preacher dwelt at some length on the labors of the last years of the saint's life, and said that when reading his "Summa" people were sometimes inclined to think that their very faith was gone, that mysteries ceased to exist, so vividly were the divine scenes brought before them. After St. Thomas was three hundred years in his grave the Catholic Church assembled have been closed or descerated, the temples of heterodoxy, wherein the worst doctrines are taught with impunity, have multiplied. Laws injurious to the Church and the Catholic populations are sanctioned, and, regardless of that right of teaching with which the Roman Pontiff is invested, he is prohibited from any share in the education which the Roman Pontifi's invested, he is prohibited from any share in the education of youth beyond what is subject to the rude surveillance of civil legislation. In this lamentable state of things he has no this lamentable state of things he has no power to remedy; there is no resource but supplicate the Most High, and to that end his Holiness proclaims this jubilee and sets forth in detail the conditions thereof. The Pope also takes occasion to animad-vert on the violated rights of the College of the Propaganda Fide—an institution which had deserved well of the Church and of humanity, and the property of which in his grave the Catholic Church assembled at the Council of Trent, and on the right at the Council of Trent, and on the right of the pontifical chair was the Holy Scriptures, and on the left the Summa of St. Thomas, and those were the ouly books admitted into the council. But, surely, whilst they admired the intellect, they must not lose sight of the heart. It was not St. Thomas's intellectuality that was not St. Thomas's intellectuality that made him a saint. Of what avail would it be unless it was a warning as well as an revolutionary periods,

EQUIPPED WITH OUR NEW RAKE.

When we tell you the Imperial Harvester is the most perfect reaping machine made, we also lay before you the facts in order that you can judge for yourselves. Not only does this machine possess more valuable patented improvements than any other machine made, but in construction it is the simplest; in strength, and durability, combined with lightness, compactness, symetry of design, convenience in handling and capacity for performing extraordinary ranges of work with ease and perfection, it has no equal. It is adapted to work on any farm field, in any kind of grain, and it posesses advantages over all others, equipped as it is with both of the acknowledged perfect rakes now in use, either of which farmers can choose when purchasing.

Farmers, be not deceived by any statements made by agents anxious to sell you reapers of other makers. You now have the opportunity of purchasing the only perfect machine in the market, and do not let that opportunity slip from you.

The Imperial is sold under full guaranty that it is just as we represent it. You run no risk in buying it. It will do all we say, and more too. Therefore send in your orders at once. It costs no more to purchase now than it will at harvest time. By having your machine at home before you require to use it, you will become so familiar with its construction and operation that when you begin harvesting you will be able to go right through without a single delay. This to every farmer is a matter of great importance.

of great importance. Our agents will have sample machines at different points for inspection during the winter and spring months, where you can see them and leave your orders. Or yon can send your orders to us direct. We will ship you a machine, and if it does not fulfil every representation we make concerning it, when you receive it, send it back and we wil return your order. This is the way we do business. In dealing with us you run no risk whatever. You want value for your money, and we want your custom, and if we would keep your custom we mast give you the worth of your mo-ney. When you buy the Imperial you not only have the best machine made-but you likewise have the cheapest, for the best is always the cheapest. The IM-PERIAL HARVESTER can be obtained only at the Globe Works, London, Ontario, or through the regular agents of the Company. Bear this in mind and order your machine now. machine now.

In your orders specify which rake you want, the "Johnston " or the "Imperial" rake shown in the above cut. Send for Illustrated Catalogue to



"Gentf" Again.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD. want of the common necessaries of life, the Dublin Castle authorities caused them

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

in Ireland. Having below half property is mean of the provide the provided provided in the provided pr

An affray has occurred between the peo-ple and police who were protecting a pro-cess-server on an estate near Ballaghaderin, county Mayo. Two men were killed and many wounded.

BROTHERS' SCHOOL, KINGSTON. Close of the Examinations.

The examinations in connection with The examinations in connection with the ab ve school came to a close yester-day afternoon. The room was well filled with the parents of the pupils and those interested in the cause of education. Among those present were the Rev. Father Twohey, Chairman S. S. B., His Worshin Mayor Paren M. B. M. Horsen Worship Mayor Pense, Mr. R. M. Horsey, Chairman of P. S. B., Mr. James Wilson, Mr. J. A. McMahon, and D. Driscoll, all Mr. J. A. McMahon, and D. Driscoll, all of whom displayed a deep intrest in the proceedings. The examination was of the highest division of the senior class, and was conducted by the Rev. Father Twohey, the Principal, and Brothers Jerome and Patrick. The following are the branches in which the pupils were examined: Reading, spelling, derivation, English literature, analysis and parsing, book-keeping, history, geography, arith-metic, algeb a, geometry and mensuration. A remarkable eleverness was evinced in all these branches, and the scholars seemed ready and anxious to answer all random all these branches, and the scholars seemed ready and anxious to answer all random questions popped to them by either their teachers or any of the gentlemen present. The analysis and parsing was very good, but while the examination in English literature was proceeding, those present expressed their appreciation of what they saw and heard by applause. It is pleasing to note that this most excellent of branches has not been forgotten by the Brothers. Several sets of books were proffered for inspection, and the system of book keep-ing explained in such a manner as to convince one that the average scholar had a good basis of commercial education. The examination on history (the middle The examination on history (the middle ages) was very lengthy and trying, but the boys were equal to the cross fires sent at them, and came out of the test with glowing colours. In geography, algebra, mensuration, arithmetic and geometry a high class of proficiency was manifest, bigh class of proficiency was manifest. mensuration, arithmetic and geometry a high class of proficiency was manifest, especially in the two last branches. Some practical questions in arithmetic were put, and the same ready response as to those from the book was the result. Father Twohey put almost every boy in the class under a close examination in geo-metry, and each was acquitted with "That will do: you know what you are about," will do; you know what you are about." Compositions were then read by the following pupils: J. McGinnis-"The Farmer."

C. Macarow-"('ommerce.' M. Brennan-"Cruelty."

M. Fallon-"Irish Land Agitation." F. Crimmens-"The Life of the Sailor." J. Mc¹ arthy-"A trip from New York o San Francisco."

All the above were original, well com-bosed and read clearly and distinctly. This brought one of the most successful examinations to a close that has ever occurred in the Christian Brothers School, not only in our opinion, but in the opinion of

all who were present. The Rev. Father Twohey addressed the The Rev. Father Twoney addressed the boys briefly, giving them some good advice in respect to the company they should keep. From their conduct he could not but tell them that they acted with such deportment that they not only attached credit to themselves but reflected it mean the Principal and the Brothers attached credit to themselves but reflected it upon the Principal and the Brothers under him. He spoke a few words also to the parents, in which he recommended them to be advised by the Brothers before taking their children from school. His Worship the Mayor made a few ap-propriate remarks, in which he expressed is pleasure at being present, and hered

his pleasure at being present, and hoped that it would not be long before the Regio-polis would again afford opportunity for pupils of the Christian Brothers to advance with their studies

charter application form, you sent me, I ob-tained a number of names, good, reliable men, some of the leading mein this town ; we met to-night to arrange matters before abrach, but on reading in the Record the changes made by the Supreme Council on Beneficiary Assessments, the applicants refus-ed to proceed further. I think those changes will put an end to the formation of a branch here. The whole of my applicants inform may be able to the formation of a branch here. The whole of my applicants inform may be able to the formation of a branch here. The whole of my applicants inform may be able to the formation of a branch here. The whole of my applicants inform may be able to the comment of the society before they did, and I must say. I scale, that is, the part relating to young etharing more than one dollar and the cents to any member, a move that will help the C. M. B. An Canada. It is for the benefits in the A. O. U. W. they will join it, and are going to do so. I hope there is some misstake abut increasing the assessments from \$1.00 to \$1.2, \$1.40 and \$1.5, as I am anxious to see successed issue." IN ANSWERTO SUBSCHIERE. The A. O. U. W. Is a Catholic organization; we are in-formed it is a secret society. Applicants for membership to the C. M. B. A. would have to be the maximum age, or near it, to be the maximum age, or near it, to be the maximum age, or near it, to be the the \$1.50 sussessment. Grand Recorder. DIED. At Sarnia, on 29th inst., Mary, dearly eloved wife of T. Gleason, Esq., merchant New Advertisements. COME, WEATHER OR NO. BOYCOTTERS OF LONDON AND ELSEWHERE Bring Your Boys **BOY-COATING**

TO THE

DEPARTMENT

BAPTY

For Style, for Cut, for Make, for Taste;

You will see more Children's Clothes

won't cost you a cent to see it. We have

invited you again and again, and if you

come once you will come again, an

154 Dundas St.

THE GREATEST

in Canada.

203

again.

AND

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

BURNS Nothing adds so much to the appearance Notifing adds so function to the appearance of a dress as good and stylish trimmings, and now that spring is approaching a ques-tion of great importance to the ladies will be where to find the newest and at the same time the cheapest goods. If we were asked the question, we should say without the least hesitation that Green has one of the best and cheapest association of excelsion least hesitation that Green has one of the best and cheepest assortment of goods in the city. His stock in all departments is very large, and contains all the latest novelties in gimps, fringes, cords, girdles, buttons, plain, fancy, checked, and brocaded trimming silks and satins, and in fact everything new and stylish in dress and mantle trimmings. We would advise every lady requiring anything in trimmings to and lastly for Lowest Prices, CANADA'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS, lady requiring anything in trimmings t inspect Green's stock before purchasing. in five minutes than you can find in a half-day's plodding around town, and it

COMMERCIAL. London Markets.

London, Ont., April 4. There was nothing new on the market this morning, orly a few loads of grain being offered. GRAIN

Wheat, Spring. Exclusively Clothing and Furnishing House Rye Buckwheat Clover Seed Timothy Seed Graham Fl

2 75 to 3 00 3 00 to 3 25 5 75 to 3 55 0 00 to 0 00 2 75 to 3 55 2 75 to 3 75 1 80 to 2 00 1 90 to 2 00 1 00 to 10 00 2 90 to 2 00 1 00 to 10 00 2 90 to 2 00 1 00 to 10 00 2 90 to 2 00 1 00 to 10 00 2 90 to 2 00 1 00 to 10 00 2 90 to 2 00 1 00 to 10 00 2 90 to 2 00 1 00 to 10 00 2 90 to 2 00 1 00 to 10 00 2 90 to 2 00 1 00 to 10 00 2 90 to 2 00 1 00 to 10 00 2 90 to 2 00 1 00 to 10 00 2 90 to 2 00 1 10 to 10 14 0 11 10 0 114 1 11 10 0 114 1 11 orameal Bian. Hay... PRODUCE Eggs, retail. Butter per lb "crock "tubs... Cheese # lb... Lard..... Potatoes & bag Apples, & bag Onions, & bhi Turkeys, each Chickens, & pair. Ducks each Dressed Hogs Beef, & qtr Matton b Wool SKIN MISCELLANEOUS $\begin{array}{c} 0 \ 85 \ to \ 1 \ 00 \\ 0 \ 40 \ to \ 0 \ 60 \\ 0 \ 75 \ to \ 1 \ 20 \\ 1 \ 75 \ to \ 2 \ 00 \\ 0 \ 35 \ to \ 0 \ 50 \\ 0 \ 35 \ to \ 0 \ 50 \\ 6 \ 50 \ to \ 7 \ 25 \\ 6 \ 50 \ to \ 7 \ 60 \\ 0 \ 07 \ to \ 0 \ 08 \\ 0 \ 25 \ to \ 0 \ 27 \end{array}$ Wool..... SKINS AND HIDES. Lambskins, each.... Calfskins, green, P ந.... Hides, green, "dry

[No Newspaper to Insert without special authority from this Department through the Queen's Printer.] L. VANKOUGHNET, Deputy of the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs. $\begin{array}{c} 1 \ 00 \ to \ 1 \ 60 \\ 0 \ 11 \ to \ 0 \ 12\frac{1}{2} \\ 0 \ 15 \ to \ 0 \ 17 \\ 0 \ 08 \ to \ 0 \ 08 \\ 0 \ 6\frac{1}{2} \ to \ 0 \ 06\frac{1}{2} \end{array}$

Deputy of the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs. Department of Indian Affairs. Ottawa, 25th March, 1881. Toronto Markets (Car Lots). with their studies. Mr. Horsey reminded the pupils that WHEAT-Fall, No. 1, \$1 14: No. 2, \$1 11 No. 3, \$1 08. Spring, No. 1, \$1 20: No. 2, \$1 17 No. 3, \$1 05. Spring, No. 1, \$1 29. No. 2, 90c to 93c; No. 3, \$110. BARLEY-No. 1, \$0 97; No. 2, 90c to 93c; No. 3, extra, 83c; No. 3, 72c. PEAS-No. 1, 76c; No. 2, 74c. OATS-No. 1, 38c; No. 2, 37c. PEAS-No. 1, 300; 100, 2, 400, 400; OAT-No. 1, 360; No. 2, 376, CORN-596, FLOUR-Superior, \$495; extra, \$4 83; faney, \$4 75; strong bakers, \$5 30; spring extra, \$4 80; superine, \$4 40; fine, \$4 00, BRAN-14 00, GRASS SEED-Clover, \$4 50 to \$4 75; timo-thy, \$2 50 to \$2 75 HO(3-\$75) to \$5 00, BUTTER-12c to 18c, BARLEY (street)-75c to \$0 90, RYE-57c to \$8c, WHEAT-Spring, \$1 15 to \$1 20; fall, \$1 10 to \$1 13, Compared \$4 10 to \$4 25; compared MAIL CONTRACT. TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa unit Friday, 29th April, 1881, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week each way, between \$1 13. MEAL-Oatmeal, \$4 10 to \$4 25; cornmeal, BYRON & LONDON, 55. PORK-\$18.50 REMARKS-Wheat firm ; flour, held higher. Barley, in demand. Peas, oats and corn un-changed. Bran higher. Rye, improved Hogs, duil. from the 1st of July next. Printed notices containing further infor-mation as to conditions of proposed Contrast may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Byron and London. Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bron-chitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections also a positive and R. W. BARKER. P. O. Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office J London, March 18th, 1881. CONSUMPTION 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 **BE CURED!** known to his suffering fellows. Actuated known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full distribution. DETROIT directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.



VOL. 3.

CLERICAL

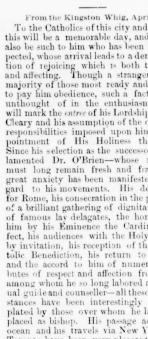
WE have rece a large stock goods suitable for c cal garments. Wegiveinourta

ing department spe attention to this bra of the trade. N. WILSON &

ECCLESIASTICAL CALEND APRIL, 1881.

Sunday, 17-Easter Sunday, 1 Cl. 1 Monday, 18-Octave. 1 Cl. Double, Tuesday, 19-Octave. 1 Cl. Double, Wednesday, 20-Octave. Semi-Doubl Thursday, 21-Octave. Semi-Double-Friday, 22-Octave. Semi-Double-Saturday, 23-Octave. Semi-Double-BISHOP CLEA WARMTH OF HIS RECEN Origin of the Diocese of Ki CARES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF A PERSONAL SKE

SUCCESS IN ONE PLACE INDICATIVE CESS IN ANOTHER.



protection of the poor. To each solemn curse as read out to

Cursed is he that removeth his neigh-

"Cursed is he that remove the his neigh-bors land mark." They solemnly answered the West and South, there is a state of

"Cursed is he that perverteth the judgcupied themselves passing a law the real object of which was to protect the land-lords in oppressing the tenant. Of this I shall give you evidence from the published testimony of an incautious landlord in my

next letter. You know Kerry Co., and you will be-

You know Kerry Co., and you will be-lieve me when I tell you a few facts about it. This law made by these noble lords for the protection of nersons and provent Kenmare, Ireland. for the protection of persons and property came into effect in Kerry (in such cases there is no delay) on March 7th of this year of grace 1881. On Tuesday, March the 8th a cuttere area and the state of the state the 8th, an outrage occurred here in this Convent School, which shows how neces-Convent School, which shows how neces-sary a law is for the protection of life and property, which shows what a mockery of justice this English law is. One of our sisters found a child, a haby, I might say, of three years old, lying on the floor dying of starvation. As for property, God help us, she had none, to protect save a few rags which barely afforded her de-cent covering, but has not every heman God help us, she had none, to protect save a few rags which barely afforded her de-cent covering, but has not every human being a right to possess at least decent which will not allow her to posses being a training to be said of the laws covering. What is to be said of the laws which will not allow her to possess even this poor property. What will be the future of a nation which passes laws for the protection of the rich, and has no law Bot this Rot this future of a nation which passes laws for the protection of the rich, and has no law for the protection of the poor. But this helpless baby has a life, has a soul. Where was the law for the protection of her life, als, 't there was non. The her life, alas! there was none. The law passed in such eager haste on Ash Wednesday by these noble lords protect or fancies it pro-tects the rich men of Kerry. What mat-ters about God's poor. Practically, accord-ing to this kind of legislation, they have ing to this king or we no business to exist. Sie vou know before this last famine

no business to exist. Sir, you know before this last famine 1 came upon us that I uttered a note of warning, and I utter another now. It is not pleasant to be a prophet of coming evil. It is not pleasant to write of misery and distress. Even the most charitable came upon us that I uttered a note of warning, and I utter another now. It is not pleasant to be a prophet of coming evil. It is not pleasant to write of misers and distress. Even the most charitable people in the world get weary of such subjects, yet I dare not be silent. I know that the state of distress, the actual dire

the Holy Scripture, Deut. 27-15, in which a solemn curse was pronounced on those who disobeyed God's law, for the protec-tion of the Jews of old, or rather for the tion of the sole of t To each solemn curse as read out to them by their clergyman, these peers answered solemnly. Amen. Let me give an extract from these curses which they so solemnly called down upon their own heads. "Cursed is he that removeth his neigh."

chronic starvation at this very hour, be-"Cursed is he that perverteth the judg-ment of the stranger, the fatherless and Mnd yet these noble lords had just oc-cupied themselves passing a law the real object of which was to protect the lord to well from the letters sent to me day after day by priests and people. Sir, in the name of justice, go on and make America ring with the truth about Ireland, until your great people do them-selves the justice to ask justice for us.

THE CABLE NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dressed Up to Order for the Government.

Parnell, in a ten day's tour through the Provinces, will address meetings at Birm-ingham, Manchester, Bradford, Newcastle, and Glasgow. He will be accompanied by T. D. O'Connor. The first meeting will

count of the alarming intelligence from Ireland. An insurrectionary outbreak is expected at any moment.

London, March 29.—It has transpired that the sudden calling together of the British Cabinet yesterday afternoon was caused by the receipt of alarming intelli-gence from Ireland. Mr. Forster an-nounced that the intelligence from Ire-land was of a most disquieting character, although the attinue of the mean fracter. although the attitude of the people ap-

Then follow a number of verses from the Holy Scripture, Deut. 27-15, in which are now being supplied from a neighbor-ing hotel. The prisoners complained principally of the quality of the bread. One of the Irish members, Mr. Healy, is to be an end to be a superior of the line to bring up the question in the House of Commons. A sample of the bread neatly packed in a small box, and labelled "Not lynamite," was forwarded to the Chief

ecretary of the House of Commons. Reports from Ballina state that a large Reports from baining state that a large number of evictions have taken place on the property of a Galway gentleman in the last few days. Some of the scenes were pitiable. Over one hundred police accompanied the bailiffs and sub-sheriffs. In two town lands, where thirteen families were put out, many of them were very destitute. Only two of them were allowed to return, one as caretaker, were allowed to return, one as caretaker, the other after paying the rent. The parish priest did all he could to relieve the wretched people, who probably refused or have been unable to pay rent for some years. In every case the evicted tenants carred away the doors of the houses, and the Sheriff's assistants had to build up the the Sheriff's assistants had to build up the space with stones. The latter obtained possession peaceably, however. It is stated

that it will be impossible for anybody to live in these holdings, even at a much lower rent than has been put upon those ovided. The divise is not been but evicted. The district is very barren, and the police are engaged almost every day in evictions and process serving. The master of the Kildare hounds has issued a notice, that in consequence of the hounds having been poisoned in different parts of the country, the pack

will not hunt any more this season. A large number of processes for rent ejectments have been served on the estates of Guy Lloyd, Justice of the Peace at Corgham, and will be heard at the ensuing Quarter Sessions, when nearly 1,000 processes for rent will be heard, and upward of 330 civil suit bills.

Writs of ejectment for rent have been ssued on the estate of Col. King Harman, estate of Col. King Harman, M. P. for Sligo. The majority of the tenants have resolved to hold out against the present rents until ejected. It is stated that the coming evictions were discussed at the last Cabinet Council, together with a possible outbrak.

-----"There is not in Europe one single educated man who does not know that Protestantism (as a negative system) is a monstrous absurdity. But while they despise it as nonsense, they support it as a revolt" (against the Catholic Church).---

there was "always room at the top," and advised them to always aim for the top. He paid a glowing tribute to Principal Halward and the other Brothers for the proficient condition in which he had found the pupils under their charge .- News, April

C. M. B. A. NOTES.

Official notice is hereby given of the death of the following named brothers, who were at the time of their death in good standing, and entitled to all the benefits of the Associa-tion. Death No. 1, Charles Bergois, Branch 13, Buffalo, N. Y., admitted Frois, Branch 14, Buffalo, N. Y., admitted Feb 1187, died Jan, 31st, 1831. Cause of 102 yr 1. S79, died Jan, 31st, 1831. Cause of 102 yr 1. S79, died Jan, 31st, 1831. Cause of July 1. S79, died Jan, 31st, 1831. Cause of July 1. S79, died Jan, 31st, 1831. Cause of July 1. S79, mitted July 22nd, 1879, died Feb 11st, 1831. Cause of death-Cancer of the Liver ; age 57 years. Death No. 3, John O'Connell, Branch 11, Buffalo, N. Y., admitted Feb. 15th, 1881; died March Sth, 1831. Cause of death-Con-gestion of Bowels, age 40 years. The bene-ficiary due on the death of Charles Boargois and John McNanaman will be paid by sur-plus. One assessment required. With the foregoing we begin numbering assessments and deaths anew. We are much pleased to hear of the re-election of Mr. Hickev, of Aleghany, N. Y., as Supreme Recorder. We consider this the chief position in the Association, and few men in our ranks are so well adapted for the office as Bro. Hickey ; he makes a first-class secretary. The minutes of Supreme Council Conven.

secretary, The minutes of Supreme Council Conven-tion, will be ready for distribution in a few days; also copies of all amendments printed in circular form will be forwarded to in circular form will be forwarded to branches, Our Supreme Recorder expects that one Year from to-day, our association will num-ber ten thousand. We hope his expectations may be realized, but our Presidents and De-putes must be "up and doing" to make it so. Those organizing officers must have more energy.

number of the second se

The following taken from a letter sent us by a prominent gentleman of Dundas, may tend to shew the feeling of non-members. We would publish the full letter, but our space this week is a little limited:—On the

SELLING OFF ! SELLING OFF

GREAT CASH SALE ! DODS SOLD REGARDLES OF COST OUR LARGE STOCK OF

FURNITURE

Must be Cleared out by the first of May next, the city having bought the property for market purposes. The particle of the cheapest in the city. splendid stock of Lounges at your own prices. No American furnitare passed off for hand-made. Best stock of Hand-made Furni-ture in the city. This is no Humbug. Give us a Call.

Remember '-Only 30 days to sell out.

W. J. BRYANTON,

Coombs' Old Stand, King St. 130-4w

Co-Partnership Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the under-signed have entered into Co-Partnership as dentists, at the city of London, under the name and style of Woolveton & Davis. Witness C. D. Holmes. WOOLVERTON & DAVIS, Surgeon-Dent-lists. Office-Corner of Dundas and Clarence streets, over Brown's Hardware store. SoLon WooLVERTON, L. D. S. GEORGE C. DAVIS, L. D. S. 129-50





THROATLUNG INSTITUTE.

258 WOODWARD AVENUE, DETROIT, MICH. M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D., M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., (Graduate of Victoria College, Toronto, and Member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario) Physicians and Surgeons of the Yather State of the Varions diseases of the Head, Throat and Chest, viz -Catarrh, Throat Diseases, Bronchilts, Asth-ma, Consumption, Catarrhal Opthalman, (sore Eyes) and Catarrhal Deafness. Also, Diseases of the Heart. Our System of Practice consists in the most improved Medicated Inhalations; com-bined with proper Constitutional Treatment. Having devoted all our time, energy and skill for the past welve years to the treat-ment of the various diseases of the HEAD, THROAT & CHEST, We are enabled to offer the afflicted the most

We are enabled to offer the afflicted the most perfect remedies and appliances for the im-mediate cure of all these troublesome afflice tions. By the system of MEDICATEDINHALATIONS

MEDICALEDIN HALATIONS Head, Throat and Lung affections have be-came as curable as any class of diseases that affict humanity. The very best of references given from all parts of Canada from those already cured. Remedies sent to any part of Ontario, Duties Free. If impossible to call personally at the Institute, write or List of Questions' and 'Medical Treatise.' Address. DETROIT THROAT AND LUNG IESTI-TUTE. 253 Woodward Avenue. DETROIT, Mich.

Toronto have been very pleasant arrival here is the most solicitious his Lordship, and remained for people to exhibit their affection manner as must prove particular fying to the distinguished prelate by the cordiality of the greeting, c in words and actions, the bisho in words and actions, the bisho for a moment doubt the loyalty teem of his flock. SKETCH OF THE PAST. At such a time it will not be priate to give a brief sketch of ti priate to give a brief sketch of t and development of the dioces first Catholic diocese in Britis America was formed at Quebec, when the Right Rev. Francis de Montmorency's title was trai from the Bishop of Patrie *in p* the See of Onabec. The diocese the See of Quebec. The diocese more, erected in 1789, with Bisho

was the next oldest in America. Bishop Hubert, of Quebec, wrot dinal Antonelli, the then Prefe Propaganda, asking that the di divided, and that Montreal be separate, the Holy See being ass there would be no difficulty on of the Government, as the Govern Dorchester, was without preju-rather kindly disposed towards adians. The request was granted asing that the diocese of Qu divided into four vicariate apos commending for appointment places : Rev. John James Lartigu district of Montreal ; Rev. Alexa Donnell, to the Province of Uppe Rev. Ae. B. McEachern to that Rev. Ae. B. McEachern to that tained in the Province of New Br Prince Edward Island, Cape Br the Magdalen Islands; and Rev N. Provencher to the district i Hudson's Bay, James' Bay, an northern portion of Canada. T given by Bishop Hubert for this division was that the directed of the division was that the diocese ov he presided was too large, being on the east by the Island of N land, on the south by the Unit on the west by the Pacific Ocean north by no limit unless the Arc At that time the Catholic popu Canada was estimated at 500,00 Canada was estimated at 500,00 it is 2,063,516. Then the Cathe lation of this Province (Upper was 15,000; now it is nearly The first Bishop of Kingston, R A. McDonell, was appointed by I VII., and for several years resided garry with the title of Bishop of DIO(FSE OF KINGSTON.

DIOCESE OF KINGSTON. In 1826 the diocese of King erected, and this city was selec sight of the See, such a circumst

ng place by authority of Pope