## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

# THE FISHERY TREATY DISCUSSED IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

senator Frye Condemns the Treaty as a Cowardly and Humiliating Surrender of American Privileges.

JUNE 6, 1888.

WASHINGTON, May 29-At a quarter past one the Senate went into executive session with open duors and proceeded with the consideration of the fisheries treaty. Senator Morgan gave notice that upon the conclusion of Mr. Frye's remarks he would move the postponement of the treaty till December. Mr. Frye then address d the Senate upon the treaty. The galleries were about half full of reaty. In gallettes were said the question spectators. Sanator Frye said the question before the Sanate was not a trifling one. It before the dignity and honor of the great republic and the rights of citizens. The ques-tion was whould citizens of the United States (fishermen, bot still citizens) be protected (fishermen, Dut still OLIZEDE) De protected against injustice and wrong and outrage in-flicted by is neighboring nation, emboldened to it only because it rested under the ægis of icked by a neighboring nation, emboldened ficked by a neighboring nation, emboldened field divides and the sease of the warnings of his a mighty power beyond the sease. He pro-ceeded to paratice nearly three and paratice are rested under the wallor and paratice services of "Yankee fisher-and paratice services of "Yankee fisher-and of the rebellion, and asked whether such and of the rebellion, and asked whether such and of the rebellion, and asked whether such and were entitled to be treated with con-tempt. He declared that this powerful re-tempt. He declared the rights of the the the services of the services of the services of the services of the the services of the servic public had atterly neglected the rights of the fishermen. The treaty of 1818 was negotiated at a very unfortunate time for our burdens of the war of 1012. Great Britain was arrogant and aggressive, having just conquered at the battle of Waterno. Under these circumstances we made a dishonorable, humiliating and cowardly sur-render of our rights; but we did have courage enough to insist that if our fishermen were driven by stress of weather into any of those surrendered waters they should be sheltered. surrendered wood they could buy it; if ont of water they could fill their tanks; if their vessels were out of repair they could repair them; and they could enter for no other pur-pose whatever. The United States grew them; and they could enter and importance in power, population and importance and grew immensely as to her mar-addicted to the ice cream habit. In a short kets. Great Britain and Canada looked kets. markets with avaricious eyes them. There there with her duties in the school room. One day, while seated at the sewing-machine, she tor: So that when she needed satiors she would know where to go and find the best and bravest in the wide world. And so Canada commenced by evary conceivable outrage, wroug and injustice to drive our ressels away. She drove them to sea in torms ; sho seized them on the high seas and searched them; she put armed men on board and literally confined their captains and crews in their own vessels with the American flag figing over them. They were tried in colonial continued their vessel confiscated, one after another, until the perils of the sea were not half as many as the terrors of the law on shore. Under the treaty of 1854, known as the Reciprocity Treaty, we were permitted to fish within their waters and they within our waters, and they were permitted free access to our markets for their fish, and they that had all they wanted-just what the Smator from Alabama and the Sanator from Delawars (Mr. Salishury) and the Sonator fron Oaio (Mr. Payne) within two days had threatened that they should have again if this treaty was not ratified.

Mr. Morgan and Mr. Payne both disclaimed having made any such threats.

Mr. Fryo continuing, criticized the actions Secretary Bayard and said that he was profoundly ignorant of fishery matters. He then proceeded to recount in detail the cases the different vessels seized by Canada and heir treatment by the Dominion authorities, sying particular attention to the case of the moner Marion Grimes, whose flig was hauldown by Captain Quiglev, of the Canadian at 75 years ago Capi lared ier, and de Rigley would have been immediately dis-placed by his Government or there would have been a declaration of war. At this lage of his remarks Mr. Frye complained has the air was exceedingly oppressive and azzested that if the Senate would give its consent he would finish his speech to morrew. forre being some dissent to that, however, a tecess was taken for half an hour and the galery windows were ordered to be opened. At e close of the recase (3.10) it was ordered hat to morrow being Memorial Day, the adournment to-day shall be till Thursday. After the passage of the bill creating the itile of general of the army, Mr. Frye reumid his argument against the fisheries reaty. In conclusion he said : A vear ago n the United States Sanats and House of Representatives we were all for the rights of American citizens. We were united to a nan. Nobody dreamed o; 'raising a political anua in this matter. Nobody talked as a party man in rolation to it, and where are to to day ? The president of the United Sistes, taking practically the Canadian side controversy ; the great Democratic party of man. the United States arrayed on the side of Canada and against the United States shermon. I say to you, Mr. President, hat a most grievious wrong has been rought by this treaty making. I say that aese steps which have been taken can never e retraced. That in the long future we shall ver be permitted to stand where we stood ly one year ago, when we claimed here in he Senate that we would defend the rights of merican fishermon against Great Britain or ny other power on earth. We have surron- understand it.' ered that right, we have yielded it, we have aid through the President of the United tates in solomn language that the treaty is net and fair and is all that could be demand. by us and hereafter and forever our months reclosed. Again I declare that this treaty a dishonorable, humiliating and cowardly rrender. At the close of Mr. Fryes speech at 5 lock Mr. Gray obtained the floor to make peech upon the treaty, but its further coneration was, on motion of Mr. Beck, who id that he and other Sanators desired to atad the St. Louis convention, postponed till onday the 11th June. The motion to postne until Dacember next was entered by Mr. organ and is now pending. Motions to inh the proceedings in executive session. at and future, in the Congressional Record ere also made and agreed to. The Senate, 6 p.m., proceeded to executive business, dina few moments after adjourned until orsday.

# DON'T EAT ICE CREAM. BOB BURDETTE TELLS WHY YOUNG PEOPLE SHOULD REFRAIN,

And Tells Some Anecdotes that have a Moral -Some Instances of Indulgence in the Key\_ Beverage, and the Results-The Old Man's Slumber Soog-Short and Sweet-Eternal Fitness-Enough

ts as Good as a Feast-A Funny Man's Fancies.

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It is a thankless task to warn young people of the avils of over-indulgence in cooling viands and drinks during the heated term. Young people will be young people, but not very long, if they keep on gorging that insidious foe to health and life-ice cream. There is death, and, what is worse, premature old age in the freezer.

On an unlucky day last summer, an innocent young friend of mine bagan to eat ice cream every Sunday. In spite of the warnings of his

Another friend ate ice cream with his young comrades every summer for three years. After eating it about two months he noticed that his tiated it, when we were struggling under the boots began to run over at the heal. His aged bordens of the war of 1812. Great pastor besought him to abandon the permissions bobb began to run over at the hest. His aged pastor besought him to abandon the pernicious habit, and his sweetheart, with tears and pray-ers, added her entreaties to the minister's. In the forlorn hope of reforming him, the foolish young girl married him. The next Sunday after their wedding they were out driving, when a runaway horse, driven by the pastor, dashed into them and knocked thirty-seven dollars out of his how are doned him to severe dollars out of his buggy and lamed his horse, the minister's turn-out escaping without a scratch. Still, be neglected the waraing, and in six weeks some-body poisoned his dog. My friend is now the father of twins, both of whom, or which, inherit their father's vice.

was no nesitation, no question of rights or decency or hospitality. Great Britain said your markets we propose to have. What for: So that the Canadian fishermen might be quadrupled, so that when she needed away married her when he carried her as far as the church, and she is now the wife of her em-ployer, worth sixty thousand dollars, and can take her slipper and spack chain lightning out of the impudent children that used to bully the life out of their poor governess. (P.S.-And she does it, too.)

A single teaspoonful of ice cream dropped upon the tongue of a ratheanake will kill the man that drops it just as quick as the rattle-make can get a crack at him, which will be while he is measuring the ice cream.

Fifteen grains of strychnine, mixed with a freezer full of ice cream, will kill as many peo-

ple as a young man can stand treat for. A dog shut up in an *z*ir tight iron box for six weeks, and fed upon nothing but ice cream, will die.

A young man whom I knew presumptuously declared that he could live upon ice cream. He ate fifteen cents' worth, and defauly ordered another dish. While waiting for it, he heard a noise out in the street, and going out to see what caused it, a stammer, on its way to a fire, knocked him down and ran over him. An ambulance was summaned, and while waiting to be conveyed to the bospital, the wretched youth died of old age,

THE OLD MAN'S SLUMBER SONG.

THE OLD MAN'S SLUMEER SONG. "Grandpa," said Teddy, at the old gentle-man woke up from a loud sounding after din-ner nap, "if you'd give your noise a spoenful of paragonic don's you think you could put it to sleep, too ?"

"SOC ET TUUM. "To the victors," remarked the g ntleman in the opposition, firing a peach blow egg into a ratification meeting of the triumphant party, "belong the spoiled."



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DREAMS OF CHILDHOOD. Oh, why am I gloomy to night,

While dreaming of days that are gone; Of childhood so happy and bright, And joys that forever have flown ! I'm dreaming of hopes that are dead, Hopes gone with the fast fleeting years; And I pillow my weary head To weep bitter heart-burning terrs.

Dear mother, I'm dreaming of thee, Dear mother, 1 m dreaming of thee, And those happy days without care; As, morning and eve, at thy knee I would offer my simple prayer. They have laid her away to rest, Where the long weeping willows wave, And my hopes and joys which were best,

Lie buried within her grave. The child is no longer a child

(Though the seasons seem still the same). And to night, with heart passion wild, I yearn for my childhood again.

Then give me, oh give me to night, \_\_\_\_\_If only a dream of those years,

Which promised a future so bright-A future I find full of tears. BELLE McG.

Portland, St. John, N.B., May 15th, 1888.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A peasant has just died in Austria-Hungary who was 142 years of age. He left a son aged 115 years and a grandson of S5.

The Arizona Howler announces that it will soon publish a thrilling story of life on the plaine, entitled, "The Old Girl," by the old bov.

"Knock-sround-and-do nothing-all-lay, was the name a Kentucky father gave his son which the last Legislature consented to change for him.

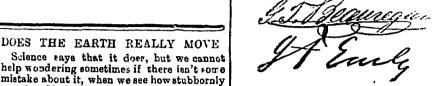
Every once in a while upon the streets of Cincinnati you meet in large letters this touching legend : "Stop and get your Sunday bottle filled."

It may be interesting to chess players to know the origin of the word " checkmate." It is literally the Arabic es-cheik imat, the sheik (king) is dying.

An East Wareham fisherman recently caught at the Agawam River weir, between sunrise and sunset, with a dip nct, S0,000 berring, 220 barrels, worth S4 a barrel in the Boston market as bait for deer sea fishing. Harmony, Maine, is excited over the report that Chesley Beap, who quit Harmony fortyseven years age, and has never been heard of since, had recently died in Texas, leaving \$11,000,000 worth of property. His sister and two nephews are the only heirs known. President Adams, of Cornell University,

and President Hyde, of Bowdoin College, are raid to be the only two college presidents who play tennis. Maine folks claim that President Hyde is the better player. A match to decide the question would be very iateresting.

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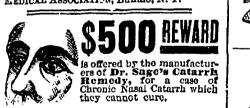
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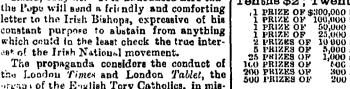
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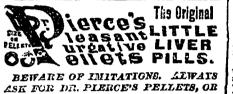
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SHORT AND SWEEF.

SHORT AND SWEER. "Mr. Boozie," said the pleasant faced land-lady of the Tanner Heuse, as the young gentle man cama down for breakfast at eleven o'clock, "you're the light of this house." "Am I?" asked Mr. Boozie, greatly pleased. "Yes," said Mrs. McKerrell, sweetly, "headlight." And Mr. Boozie smiled feebly.

## ETERNAL FITNESS.

- A sailor for a sea, And a spinster for a tes, A lawyer for a talk, and a soldier for fighting;
- A baby for a noise, And a circus for bays, And a typewriter man to do autograph writing.
- banker for a chink,
- And a printer for ink, A leopard for spots, and a wafer for sticking; A crack baseball flinger,
- An opera sing r. A shot-gun, a mule, and a choir for kicking.

ENOUGH IS AS GOOD AS A FEAST. What is the bored of trade, Augela? Well. we should say the man who gets home with his new horse, and finds that he has ring-bone, spavin, cracked hoof, corne, and shoulder shotten, hipped, broken-winded, and that be of this controversy ; the Secretary of State | kicks, bites, cribs, balks, and shies. If he isn't aking practically the Canadian side of this bored of trade he's a mighty pacient, hopeful

### BILENCE AND \$5,000.

It is said that the lady who. wrote the song, "In the Gloaming," "made \$3,000 out of it. She might just as well have made \$5,000, if she had let people know she contemplated writing it.

#### SAME THING.

SAME THING. "I see," remarked the proof reader, " that one bad error went through in one of the poems last week. The boys' printed ' padlock' for ' wedlock,' Shall I reprint it, or call attention to it in a correction ?" "N--no," replied the editor, "let it go as it is. Everybody will understand it."

#### MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN.

"I hate that man !" exclaimed Mrs. Upper-ea, "I'd like to make his life miserable !" cea, "I'd like to make his life miserable !" "Tell you what," said her husband, warmly, "I'll send the wretch an invitation to your musicale. We'll torture him !"

### SERVED HIM RIGHT.

SERVED HIM RIGHT. "Toothy victor belong the spoils," remarked the dentist, as he drew out a human fang too far gone to fill. With a stifled groan the stricken patient seized a pair of Pullikens, rolled on the floor, and died without paying his bill.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

#### WORDS KIND AND TRUE.

Mr. John H. Carter, of Corbetton, Ont., writes as follows: "Hagyard's Yellow Oi has stood the teat, often when all others falled. Our house is never without it, and it will always find a welcome spot on the ຸ ພາສາ ເ sheif." until worn out.

Before the wedding day she was dear, and he her treasure; but atterward she became dearer and he treasurer.

### BILIOUSNESS.

"I should not think it right did I not give my testimony of what I know to be the value of Burdook Blood Bitters. Being a sufferer from Billousness, I took one bottle of B. B. B. and it gave me immediate relief. I recom-mend it as a cure for Billousness, Annie MoLean, Woodville, Ont.

To seems abrurd to speak of a blind man's favourite colour, and yet everybody has heard رالله شم ا o blind man's buff.

The British Museum is about to issue the first part of the series of fac-simile repro-ductions of some of the bast of the drawings by old masters in its collection. The publi cation is intended for free distribution to provincial art museums and galleries, and the British Treasury pays the expense.

Stephen Miles, 75 years old, blind of one eye, infirm, and a parish charge, who had never before been charged with any officer, was sent to jail for seven days by an E alish magistrate, in default of 17 shillings fi :: cause he had been seen with a not, beating the furze on a common, searching for a rabbit,

MORAL COURAGE IN DAILY LIFE .- Have the courage to tell a man why refuse to credit him Have the courage to tell a man why refuse to lend him your money. Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashion in all things. Have the courage to discharge a debt things. Have the courage to discharge a debt when you have the money in your plot that Have the courage to own that you are poor, and thus disarm poverty of its sting. Have the courage in providing an entertainment for your friends not to exceed your means. Have the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much your eyes may covet it. Have the courses to acknowledge your ignor-ance, rather than to seek knowledge under false pretences. Have the courage to speak to a friend in a seedy coat, even thruch you ere in company with a rich friend, and richly attired. Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary that you should do so. and to hold your tougue when it is prudent for you to do so.

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tempt for dishonesty and duplicity, by whom-

Both while and colored dress goods can be so

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ever, we want our underwear not to shrink or or falt, we must keep the fibres of wool compos-ing it from overlapping each other, and we must not rub it with anything, or on anything. In-stead of rubbing the soap on the goods, discolve sufficient in a small amount of water; add this mixture to sufficient warm water to make good

mixture to sumcient warm where to make good suds; allow the goods to be washed to remain in this suds until thoroughly soaked, when they may be washed by being drawn, not rubbed repeatedly through the hauds. Rinse in clear

water of the same temperature as the suds, by moving the garments briskly about until every particle of soap has been removed. When hanging up, take care to stretch the garments

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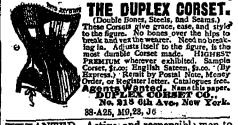
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