# JULY 6, 1887

# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Kings, Queens, Princes and Such.

For a king with one foot in the grave old Kaiser William shows a bristling beard.

Kaiser William shows a bristling beard. Queen Victoria vows that never in her long life have two men treated her more shabb ly than Mr. Gladstone and Lord Randolph Churchill. It comes out now that Lord C. wrote his recent resignation while a guest of the Queen, and that the actually used Windsor Castle nots paper."

Castle note paper. Methodists in Eacland proposs raising the sum of \$125,000 as a royal jubiles offering, the money to be devoted to the sheltering of fifty destitute chidren in contection with Dr. Stephenson's homes.

Should "Unser Fritz" miss the Prussian Grown and the Prince of Wales die off before bis excellent mother, they might be put into history as shining examples of "great ex-pectation" nipped in the bud.

Dr. Hainswald, the African traveler, says that in Zululand he met the savage who killed the French Prince Imperial, and told him that if he had on'y taken the young man prisoner he might have got a large ransom ; whereupon the Zulu wept with regret and grief.

" It is now just about a quarter of a century, says a fatherless current parragraph, "since Bismarck uttered the most famous of all his Bismarck uttered the most famous of all his historic pluages. It was in a budget debate in which he was beaten by an adverse vute. It is not said he, 'by speechifying and the votes of majorities that the great questions of the age are to be settled, but by blood and iron.'"

# MARIE ANTONETTE'S DIADEM IN BUFFALO.

A well known Buffalo man, living on the West side, has just returned home from a trip West side, has just returned nome from a trip to Europe. Among other souvenirs he brought with him a diadem made for and worn by Marie Antoinette. The fillet is a plain band of Roman gold, inlaid with a massaic of opals, turquoises, gold, mixed with a massaic of opais, turquoises, rubles and sapphires, depicting incidents in the lives of Helen and Dido. Above the rises a spray pattern of beaten gold exquisitely wrought, supp ring a border of fleur de ils composed of rose diamonds and pearls. Three of the diamonds are from the famous Golconda mines. The monogram of the unhappy Queen is engraved on the inside of the fillet.

## KING THEBAW'S JEWELS.

KING THEBAWS JEWELS, A late and involuntary exhibitor at South Kensington is the deposed King of Burmah, a portion of whose treasures, looted from the palace of Mandwlay, have been arranged in nine cases close to the Ceylon Court. Three large wall cases contain objects of clothing, and the memories of Prince Estathenut large wall cases contain objects of clothing, and the memories of Prince Esterhary's re-splendent uniforms, with pearl emtroidery in lieu of silver lace and diamond tarsels on the glearning Hessian boots. are completely eclipsed by a cost into which emeralds. diamonds and other precious stones are woven with beaten gold, so that the weight would alooe forbid, were ceremonial considerations of superstitious state wanting, that the glittering garment should te worn oftener than once a year. Lady Dufferin is said to have assumed it once, and with difficulty to have stood upright year. Lady Dufferin is said to have assumed it once, and with difficulty to have stood upright in it, as her ladyship might have done for a few seconds in a suit of armor. Golden hats in varying shape, some like helmets of Phrygian varying snape, some like henders of Thryghan bonnets, others of pagoda form, are in this and the adjoining cases. The King's state umbrella, furled, is in the centre wall c.se. There is talk of mounting it aloft in the contre of the gallery, spread open to show its jewelled magnificence. One of the State hats, covered with precious stones, all set in elaborate devices of gold, is surmounted by a tapering final, the base of which is formed of interactions discussed on the store of the interaction of the store of the store of the store of the interaction of the store of the store of the store of the interaction of the store of the store of the store of the interaction of the store of the store of the store of the interaction of the store of the stor In endotries durites of good both is formed of tapering final, the base of which is formed of convergent diamonds, large, long, but of little value. A lapidary or dealer in gems would discriminate widely between the different value of the jew is "late the property," as an auctioneer might say, "of a monarch retired from business;" some of the stones are of great value, and others, compara-tively speaking, are rubbish. Palm-leaf fans, carried in processions, are formed of thin gold. Bowls, cups, v-ses, flavks, vessels of all shapes but those to which the Western world is accus-tomed, occupy six cases They are all more or less jewelled, some of the siones being uncut. Great significance, probably of a religious kind, seems to be attached to a circular group of nine Great significance, probably of a religious kind, seems to be attached to a circular group of nine stones, the largest being in the centre. On the circular lid of a splendidly jewelled betel box, specially devoted to the King's own use, is a remarkably costly specimen of the mystic group of nine stones. The middle gen is a ruby of 394 carats, with only one fault. Its value consequently is very great. Round it are evenly set a moonstone, a pearl, a diamond, a cat's eve, a crystal, an emeraid, and a sap-

a cat's eve a crystal, an emera phire. All these stones are valuable, the dia-monds being of Amsterdam cutting and the first water. It is turned upside down, after the in-variable practice of the Burmese jewelers. In-genuity of goldsmith's work is pre-emmently shown in the adaptation of a lubater or similar crustacean to the purpose of a flagon.

looke1, with silent indifference on her, burial car fading away in the storm. No love of hus-band or of child fillowed it; few teacs were "The Marchioness has a rather wet day to

set out on her long journey," he jestingly said. Long journey ! The pomps of the palaces had

Long journey: I ne pomps of the patters and faded; the illusion was done. She had sown to sin, had reaped its rewards, and in the putters rain they put away the form of Madame de Pompsdour forever in a dishonored grave.

#### FROM MANITUBA.

"I have been cured of chronic dia rhoes by the use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawbarry. I used about twelve bottles of it and am now entirely tree from the disease." Wil-liam McLaren, Clearwater, Manitoba.

## ENGAGING MANNERS.

#### PROPLE ARE ALWAYS THE BETTER FOR BEING POLITE.

There are a thousand pretty engaging lit.le the earnest movement in addressing a frierd, or

more especially a stranger whom doe may re-commend to our good regards; the inquiring glance; the graceful attention which is so captivating when united with self-possession,these will insure us the good regards of even a churl. Above all, there is a certain softness of manners which should be cultivated, and of manners which should be culturated, and which, in either man or woman, adds to a charm that almost entirely com-pensates for lack of beauty. The voice can be modulated so to intonate that it will speak directly to the heart, and from that elicit an answer; and politeness may be made essen-tial to our nature. Neither is time thrown away in attending to such things, insignificant as they may seem to those who engage in weighty matters.

### WORTH REMEMBERING.

In a ong letter from John H. Hall, of Bad-dick, Cape Breton, N. S., he says: "I believe were it not for Burdock Blood Bitters I should be in my grave. It cured me of kidney and liver complaint and general debility, which had nearly proved fatal."

#### COURAGE.

#### HOW FAR IT IS A NATURAL GROWTH AND HOW FAR IT 18 CULTIVATED.

This is an element in a person's nature that This is an element in a person's nature that exerts a powerful sway over his life and hap-piness. Some individuals at the least obstacle give up and sit down in despondency— told their bands in despair; while others give up that in despair; while others apparently in the same circumstances, seem to rejoice in overcoming difficulty, and press shead with new determination and strength. shead with new determination and strength. This difference is natural in a great degree. One sees courage or cowardice developed in children at an early age. Perhaps education has to do with it in some measure, but still it seems as if it were a part of nature. One child will be frightened at a shadow, while another never sees anything to alarm it, and is as fearless in the dark as in the suppling dark as in the sunshine. Courage saves one many sad days and gloomy

bours. A courageous heart is never borrowing trouble, 1 oking for trials that may not come. trouble, 1 oking for trials that may not come. "As long as a person keeps his courage up there is hope," said a physician, speaking of one of his patients, who was hovering between life and death. "I never give up a sick person who thinks he is going to be saved; but one who has uo courage to live or try to get well—there is n.t much use in trying to make him well." There was much wisdom in the remark, but course to remise more courage to live there

There was much wisdom in the remark, but sometimes it requires more courage to live than it does to die. Many a person has fought with trials, curses at last, who would glady have sunk into the grave in preference to facing the world and keeping on a bold front. To make the best of trials and afflictions, and to keep the skeleton of sorrow away from mortal sight, is far better than to escape the grief to the breast and lie down in despair. Always remember that into every life some rain must fall.

#### LIKE MAGIC.

"It always acted like magic. I had scarcely ever need to give the second dose of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer com-plaints." Mrs. Walter Govenlock, of Ethel, Unt.

Speaking of drinking, it may be observed that the man who "can take it or leave it alone" most always takes it.

A FOOL'S PHILOSOPHY.

The man who boasts of his war record howls the loudest when he is wearing a mustard

neighbors, and thus they are miserable because their neighbors dou't agree with them.

## BOTTLE FED BABLES

often surpass in robustness children who are thought to be more favored. A large numways which every person may put on without ber of mothers are not able to give their chil-running the rick of being deened affected or dren proper nutriment, and in such cases foppish; the sweet smile; the quiet cordial bow; Lactated Food is all that can be desired. It is easily digested and agrees with children of, all ages.

to the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WITNES
SIB My score to clear,
For another year,
This in a moment mail'd will be,
Needn't tell, sir,
I wish you well, sir.
MIKE RAN, Napanee.
P.SThat pluck won't fail you,
Well I know,
As on you've gone, on
Still you'll go.
To Erin's cause you're
Thorough y true,
And to battle for it,

CUSTOMS OF JOHANNA. PECULIAR HABITS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE COMORC

Long live may you.

ISLANDS.

The Island of Johanna, Comoro Islands, has The Island of Johanna, Comoro Islands, has some very peculiar customs. The natives are jet black, but nest and cleao. Girls after mar riage are not allowed out on the streets at all, and can see no one but their husbands. Rich men are allowed four wives, poor men one. When a poor man gets poorer he can sell a half share in his wife for so much money, regulated by law. A native belle before her marriage makes a fine disulay on the fashionable streets of Johanna in this rig --A red calico mother hubbard gown, printed with a pattern of banana leaves, reaching to her kneet, no shoes or stock-ings, and for headgear a wide rimmed, blue china teacup, worn with the handle on one side china teacup, worn with the handle on one side china teacup, worn with the handle on one side for convenience in taking off. Friends of the temperance cause might find a realization of their fondest hopes and dreams in Johanna, one of the Comoro islands. The vice of drunken-ness is wholly unknown there. In all Johanna no one but the concul is allowed to have any alcoholic liquor. Any one else, no matter who, found with any in his pos-session is immediately, with all bis family and session is immediately, with all his family and all his relatives, thrown into prison and his house burned to the ground. And this is an island where there is not a single missionary and all the inhabitants are Mohammedans. Boston Journal.

Come to the bridal chamber, Death ! Come to the mother, when she feels

Come to the mother, when she feels For the first time, her first born's breath, And thou art terrible ! The untimely death which annually carries off thousands of human beings in the prime of youth, is indeed terrible. The first approach of consumption is is iduous, and the sufferer him self is the most unconscious of its approach. One of the most alarming symptons of this dread disease is, in fact, the ineradical hope, which lurks in the healt of the victim, prevent-ing him from taking timely steps to arrest the ing him from taking timely steps to arrest the malady. That it can be arrested in its earlier stages is beyond question, as there are hun-dreds of well authenticated cases where Dr.

INSTANCES GIVEN BY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. When a little girl was asked the reason why

QUEER REPLIES.

The budget when he is wearing a mustard plaster. The man who is willing to show the editor how to run his paper has generally failed at everything he tried. A very grote-que fool is the young man who buys red lemonade at the circus when there is a hydrant within a block. The biggest fool on earth is the young man who throws up a situation where he makes eight dollars to sell patent medicines on com-mission. The writer of this is always glad and happy because he knows that he is a fool and does not try to conceal the fact; all other people imagine their neighbors, and thus they are miserable because their neighbors, and thus they are miserable because their neighbors dou't agree with them.

It spector is that girl off easily during the re-mainder of the lesson. A little fellow was sent a message by his mother to a lady. When he had delivered it he did not seem in a hurry to go; and the-lady, noticing this, ssked him if there was anything the bit mather had believe the was been the

noticing this, asked him if there was anything else his mother had bidden him to say. She was not prepared for his reply: "She said I wasua to seek onlything for coming, but if ye gave me onlything I was to take it." Sunday School stories are sometimes equal to others in their irreaistible fun. Sacred things have an influence over the mind of youth; but occasionally, as in the two following anecdotes, the influence or temptation is too strong for the mischief loving boys, and eventually overcomes their religious feelings for the time. A Sunday School teacher asked her scholars to learn an ap-propriate text to say as they gave in their School teacher asked her scholars to learn an appropriate text to say as they gave in their pennies to the next collection. The first was, "He that giveth to the Lord;" and all were right until it came to the last boy, who, re-luctantly dropping his penny into the box, said, to the great astonishment of teachers and scholars, "The fool and his money soon parted!" parted !"

As an example of the error of talking figura-tively to those who do not appreciate, and who are apt to take everything literally, this story is worth reading. The respected superintendent of a Sunday school had told his boys that they should endeavor to bring their neighbors to the school, saying that they should be like a train school, saying that they should be like a train-the scholar being the engine, and his converts the carriages. Judge of his surprise when, next Sunday, the door opened during lessons and a little boy, making a noise like an engine, ran in, followed by half a dozen others in single file at his back! He came to a halt before the super-intendent when shed the meaning of it. If the intendent, who asked the meaning of it all. The naive answer was :--" Please, sir, I'm the engine and them's the carringes."-Chambers' Journal.

HOW A COLORED BOY BECAME RICH. The holder of one-tenth ticket 23,899-the second capital prize in the April drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery of \$50,000—has received his \$5,000, and our readers would per-haps like to know that Clifford J. Tweedy is a highly colored boy, twenty-two years of age, raised by Mr. Henry T. Peay, and getting \$3 per month. He deposited \$4,000 in the Georgia Railroad Bank, and divided a portion of the rest amongst his poor colored relations. He did not forget M. Bray to mhow her more \$50 Hz not forget Mr. Peay, to whom he gave \$50. He said that he had a ticket regularly for the last tifteen months, and it was the fifteenth dollar that did the work.—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle,

EARLY MATHEMATICIANS.

SOME OF THE WONDERFUL THINGS THAT WERE DONE BY FIGURES.

Newton discovered the differential calculus ir 1665.

In 1799 the first descriptive geometry was pub lished in Paris by Professor Monge.

Hipparchus, in the second century before Christ, and Ptolemy, in the second century after Christ, applied mathematics to astronomy. Plato, about 390 B.C. invented the study of conic sections, and through these and the use of the analytic method of demonstration he made great advances in the science.

From about 550 to 1000 A.D., during the darkness of the Middle Ages, the science made no advance and way little studied. Vieta, who lived from 1540 to 1603, revived the ancient

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has effected a complete cnre. A "premature wrinkle" is one that comes in a woman's face before she is married. WILL BE FOUND AN EXCELLENT REMEDY for sick headacha. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thou-sands of letters from people who have used them. No srue musician will verbally call a single solution of the surpassed by the most brilliant

# THE HARP THAT ONCE THROUGH TARA'S HALL. Adapted from Meore.

Ι. The Harp that once through Tara's Hall,

- The soul of mus c shed, Now tunes its voice at Freedom's call, Which o'er the wave hath sped. The radiant sound of Liberty
- Resounds across the main, And hearts that once beat light and free, Now feel that p .lse again.

# II.

Once more to chiefs and ladies bright, The Harp of Tara swells, The chords that flash in Freedcm's light Its tale of triumph tells. Thus Liberty no longer bow'd,

The joyous throb she gives, Meets wild response from Nations proud, To show how strong she lives.

M. F. O'DONOGHOE, LL.B. OTTAWA, June 23, 1887.

# THE TRUE SIDE.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS :

Your morning contemporary, the Gazette has been particularly anxious that the truth concerning evictions in Ireland should be known, and as I have read in the columns of that paper one side of the story in connection with the Bodyke evictions, I now send you an extract from Mr. Waddy's speech in the British House of Commons, whereby the Gazette may gather further information on the matter. To my mind anything more outrageously unjust than the treatment of Mrs. Nugent could not possibly occur. And if this be a sample case, can anyone with honest feelings wonder at outrages occurring in unhappy Ireland :---

Whatever vestige of a right other than the ruthlessly legal one which the evictor of Bodyke was believed to possess was blown to the winds by Mr. Waddy's speech in the Honse on Thursday. He contented himself with citing cases, but what cases they were ! Here is one. That "of a woman named Bridget Nugent, who was shout fifty-one years of age, and had lived on the estate for twenty six years. She brought to her hus-band a dowry of about £200. The original rent of the farm was ±30 a year, but the house was so bad that the tenants could not live in it. No repairs were done by the landlord, and this man Nugent, who died fourteen years ago, took his wife's money and ex-pended it, together with his own labor, in building a substantial house. The rent was originally £80, but when the house was originally 180, but when the house was built it was raised to 183. The rent of these people had been paid by their children who had gone to America cr Australia, and the landlords had not com-plained of the American dollars going into their pockets. Well, from November, 1871, 141 10s, had been extracted every half year from this poor woman. The judicial rent was fixed at £46 lOs per annum, not much more than one half of the sum, and this judicial rent was calculated upon the basis of the horse which the woman's husband had built. It had been stated that these people had got the money and would not pay. He held in his hand about twenty promissory notes, on which from time to time, beginning in 1878, Mrs. Nugent had raised money in order to pay this exorbitant and abominable rent. Tre poor woman was sold out of that house on the third of the present month. She had been cleaned of every penny she possessed, she had struggled to do her best, and now she was brought to her ruin.

# A BRACE OF SWEET DUCKS. [From United Ireland, June 18]

We should be well content that the rack enters of Ireland should be judged by two exaited specimens, a brace of marquises :-The Most Noble Lausdowne and the Most Noble Clanricarde. The evictions of Luggacurran have grown old in the face of recent atrocities. Each minute in Ireland breeds a new brutality. Even the contemptible meanness of the violated agree. ment of Lord Lansdowne's agent is half obscured by the more recent promise breaking at Bodyke. But amongst his brother rack-renters, the Queen's representative in Canada still stands out pre-eminent as the outspoken abettor of assassination. His complimentary allusions to the Orange shooting stars at Toronto were not, it would seem, plain enough. Hence his still more outspoken approval of the cowardly Orange atrocities to the little clique of place-hunters and toadies that bid him welcome in Ottawa.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES AND DIPLOMAS. Monday's early morning trains for Lachine were crowded with the happy p rents and friends of the puppls of the Lachine Convent under the direct on of the Rever of Sisters of St. Ann. The bright sun, tempered by the refreshing country breeze, added to the d light of the occasion. After a twenty minute trip the train reached the Convent Station, which the ever vigilant and successful Father -Piché obtained for the many visitors to the Convent. The throng pressed its way down the spacions sidewalk leading to the church and educational institution. It felt the reavity of the benefit of this new station. Those who had been used for twenty years back, to leave the cars at Dunn's Station, and tready oftentimes with heavy and cumbersome parcels compared the convenience and pleasure of the present ar-rangement with the great inconvenience and fatigue of the past, and were loud in praise of the Zeal and wiedom of the aforesial Rev. Father Piché, the leading and the efficient spirit of Lachine. of Lachine.

LACHINE CONVENT.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES AND DIPLOMAS.

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of Lachine. At half-past nine o'clock sharp the entertain-ment was signalled by the entrance of the Very Rev. Superior, Father D. A. Marcchal, Vicar-General of the archdiocese, fo'lowed by a large concourse of the rev. clergy, among whom were Rev. Fathers Piché, Lafontaine, Boissame, Burtin, Brien, Adam, Seguin, Kiernan, Rous-sin, Labelle, Dugast, Castonguay, Lessard, Martin. The musical selection and execution by the young ladies, their sweet and harmonious by the young ladies, their sweet and harmonious voices, their refined, unassuming deportment, elicited signs of the most unmistaken approval and satisfaction from their distinguished visi-tors. "Hommage h Verdi," played by 16 hands, in particular, drew attention and argued most unusual proficiency in the performers and most elaborate preparation on the part of the reverend mistresses. The programme, which was well proportioned to the occasion, was admirably interspensed with the presentation of the diplomas, medals and prizes. The gold medals presented by the Very Rev. Vicar-General, Rev. Father Piché, Rev. Mother General of the Community, and Mrs. McQuaid, General of the Community, and Mrs. McQuaid, were respectively awarded to Miss Amelia Gover, Miss Mary Jane Leduc, Miss Ant. Bourdeau and Miss Maud Snider, Miss T. Marois, Miss M. J. Duggan, Miss C. Caron, Miss A. Surprenant, Miss H. Clement, Miss Gibbs, Miss E. Young, Miss B. Renlley, Miss Kelly, Misses L. and M. Nash, Miss C. Foley, received many valuable prizes. Diplomas were awarded to Miss Bourdeau, Maud Snider and B. Kiley, These duplomas are granted and B. Itiley. These diplomas are granted only after a satisfactory examination passed before a duly constituted board, and only to those who have completed their educational course of the institution course of the institution. When the awards had been distributed among

When the awards had been distributed among their fortunate owners. Miss Eugenie Morin read with touching impressiveness the valedic-tory address in French, followed by Miss Maud Snider, who, by her charms of enunciation and appropriatoess of emphasis and intonation. Left a more profession of enunciation for left a most profound effect in the minds of her

audience. Very Rev. Father Marechal in response to the French address, congratulated his youthful hearers on the auccess that had crowned their henerers on the auccess that had crowned their studious efforts during the course of the school year. He noted with great pleasure that this school year was singularly satisfactory. The Rev. community itself had prospered and its pupils as well. The work of the Rev. Sisters had been closely followed up and had been not only not found defective, but had been found up of the defective. But had been found most creditable and commendatory. He hoped that the future would not merely equal the past, but even surpass it. This it would, if each pupil would strive by her behavior and piety to

reflect credit on her Alma Mater. Rev. Father Kiernan, at the request of the Rev. Superior, addressed the pupils in English. He felt pleased to pay his tribute of praise and He felt pleased to pay his tribute of praise and felicitation to the assembly for their year's suc-cess, of which this entertainment was a most worthy crowning. He said that this day was truly a happy day—happy for the Very Rev. Vicar-General who had presided over the in-fancy of St. Ann's community, and who wit-nessed its ever renewing and ever increasing prosperity; hhppy for the Rev. Pastor, Father Piché, who had ever shown himself its patron and its defender, and who now saw how well and its defender, and who now saw how well placed his patronage was and how deservedly his defence was afforded; happy for the pupils themselves, who, in their graitude for their self-sacrificing mistresses, were pleased to be-hold them gratified by the sympathetic presence of so many of the rev. clergy, who thus testified to the solid, substantial, com-petent, practical, unexaggerated educa-tion given in their establishment. He concluded his remarks by saying that they ought to continue their display of filial gratitude by drawing credit upon their institution by their perseverance in the path of sound Catholic principle and practice and by making known to their friends and acquaintances the countless advantages accrained to these who spend some years under the sure, kind, guiding spirit of the good Sisters of St. Ann's community. After the ceremony the Rev. Sisters invited their guests to an appetizing repast, after which every one wended his way homeward, more than ever convinced of the devotedness and intelligence of our religious communities and of their special grace and aptitude to educate children and to prepare them for the vicissitudes and trials of this nether world,

April 30.

M. R.

#### AMBITIOUS.

It sometimes happens that a young woman, gifted with beauty, wit, talent, or musical ability, is tempted to become untrue to her home, her family and to herself, for the sake of fame. But fame, won at the expense of char-acter, and by the inevitable laws of life, ends always in regret. Never did a woman gain so much power

wealth and wor dly splendor in return for an untrue life as she whose history we are about to give in outline. H+r namereader of history. She was a girl of remarkable wit and beauty. She had dramatic power of a high order, was a brilliant musician aud a lever of the fine arts. Many suitors sought her favor and at an early age she married a wealthy 11 an-Le Normany 1'Etoiles. He loved her devotedly, and lived almost whol-

ly for her happiness. Her mother was an ambitious woman. Dissatisfied and scheming, she taunted her daugh-ter with having matried a ranker when her beauty and her wit were worthy of a palace. Fickle, usprincipled and eager for position

Jeanne scon tired of her brautiful home and devoted husband, and resolved if possible to attract the attention of the King, Louis XV., who had inherited the wealth and glory of his father, the Grand Monarch. She placed herself before his carriage in the

Sue placed nersell before his carriage in the park, dressed in the most attractive manner, that the might be seen by the King. Dazzled by her beauty, he sought her out, invited her to his palace, and sorn she became the mistress of Verseilles. In vain her husband pleaded with her ; she heartlessly abandoned him to become the favorite of a king.

the favorite of a king. Her ambition was gratified. Her influence with her royal lover became supreme. She inade and dismissed ministers of state, created cardinals, declared war and arranged terms of peace. The Council of State used to meet in her boudoir. She once declared that her very lap-dog was wearied with the fondlings of nobles. She virtually compelled Maria Thereas to address her as ma cousine, and a jest at her expense is said to have been the origin of the Seven Years' War. There were concerts, private theatricals,

There were concerts, private theatricals, games, masques, constantly going on under her direction in the palace. She squandered enor-mous sums from the State Treasury in furnish-ing entertainments for the king. The age of forty found, her prematurely old, and with a corroding sense of unworthiness in her heart. She had had her will, and with what result? Listen to her own words:

"What a situation is that of the great ! They only live in the future, and are only in hope. There is no prace in ambition. I am always gloomy; the kindness of the king, the regards of courtiers, the attachment of domestics, affect "I have no more an inclination for all that

# ENJOY LIFE.

What a truly beautiful world we live in Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens acd oceans, and thousands of means of enjoy-ment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, giscouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no and worn out with discuse, when there is ho occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof that Green's August Flower will make them free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint was the direct course of seventy five per cent, of as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Compliant are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent, of such maladies as Billousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Custiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart,

and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10c. Try it.

It is never too late to mend; but a man cannot expect to have a button sewed on much after midnight.

# FAMILY DYES

in order to be of value must be pure, strong, quick of action, and easy to use. These qualities are only to be had in the celebrated Diamond Dyes, and it easily explains their popularity. 32 colors. 10 cents cash. At all druggists.

Shakespeare was not a broker; but does any one know who has furnished so many stock quotations ?

#### A TRIAL BY JURY.

That great American jury, the people, have rendered a unanimous verdict in favor of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, the standard remedy for bowel and stomach disorders, biliousness, sick headache, dizziness, constipa tion and sluggish liver.

Regular theatre goers may claim to be ranked with astronomers, because they are steady star gazers.

#### Consumption Surely Cured. To the Editor-

Please inform your readers that I have a posi-tive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and P. O. address. Respectfully,

	-	DR.	Т. А.	SLC	OUM,	
BRANCH	OFEICE	37	Yonge	St.,	Toronte	С
	32-	– L				

A man has named his dog Wellington, be-cause of the animal's proficiency in rending a

bone apart. Holloway's Pills,-Weakening weather.-The sultry summer days strain the nerves of the feeble and decrepit, and disease may eventuate unless some restorative, such as these purifying Pills, be found to correct the disordering tenonce pleased me. My residence at Bellevue is charming, and I alone cannot endure it. I do not live; I am dead before my time. The pub-lic hatred grieves me exceedingly. My life is a

It natred grieves me exceedingly. My life is a continued death." She breathed her last amid the splendors of Versailles, at the sge of 42. The day of her burial was tempestuous. The king stood at the window of the palace as the funeral cortege moved away. He had long since tired of the woman who had violated con-science and God's law for his favor, and now he

No true musician will verbilly ask a girl to marry him. He will propose by note.

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat and lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bickle's Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danser avoided. This Syrup is pleasant to the tast, and unsurpassed for re-lieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc., etc.

This world is but a fleeting show, and to most of us all the good seats are taken.

A lady writes : "I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch, by the use of Helloway's Corn Cure." Others who have tried it have the same experience.

A hostler may be a notorious rascal, and yet be truthfully called a s able man.

Worms derange the whole system. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator deranges worms, and gives rest to the sufferer. It only costs twenty five cents to try it and be convinced.

As soon as a thief is spotted he wants to change his spots.

Gilbert Laurd, St. Margaret's Hope, Orkney, Scotland, writes :---"I am requested by several Friends to order another parcel of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The last lot I got from rou having been tested in several cases of Rheumatism, has given relief wh-n doctors' medicines have failed to give any effect. The excellent qualities of this medicine should be made known, that the millions of sufferers throughout the world may benefit by its providential discovery."

Tirumala, one of the old Indian Kings, whose crown jewels were stolen, proclaimed that if the jewels were restored no questions should be asked. The thief brought back the jewels, whereupon he was seized and beheaded; but the rajah scrupulously kept his word as regarded asking questions.

All beds seem hard to the rheumatic. Then hearken ye peevish sufferers! Apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Cil to your aching joints and muscles. Bely on it that you will experience speedy relief. Such, at least, is the testimony of those who have used it. The remedy is likewise successfully resorted to for throat and lung liseases, sprains, bruises, etc.

The following is an expression which always occurred in President Day's prayers :—"We are the degenerate plants of a strange vine." An old Litchfield deacon used to have this pet phrase:—"When, oh Lord, the clouds of the valley shall fall on this dilapidated form."— Hariford Religious Herald.

A HINT WORTH HEBDING. Life loses half its zest when digestion is permanently impaired. Surely then a speedy means of restoring this essential of bodily comfort is worth trying. Every rank, every profession, bears its quote of evidence to the beneficent influence upon the stomach, and also upon the liver, bowels and kidneys, of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, or celebrated Blood Purifier. What is the wise course sug-gested to the sick by this testimony? We leave them to decide.

Horticulturists have rediscovered an oldfashioned flower, a daffodil, which differs from all known daffodils. Its blossoms are of a clear, bright chrome yellow, and it has been called Narcissus cyclamineus, on account of its reflexed perianth.

HURSFORD S ACID PHUSPHATE

CIVES SATISFACTION. Dr. S. Nichols, Bellows / ! Vt., says : have used it and it gives /d satisfaction." - 66 T

not been surpassed by the most brilliant achievements of others since. Archimedes, a contemporary of Appolonius, first inscribed polygons in circles.

The demonstrations of Kepler, Roberval and Pasca', in the seventeenth century, greatly stimulated geometrical investigation. But to Descartes, who published a volume of geometric cal problems in 1637, the world owes chiefly the invention of ana'ylic modern geometry.

The elements of geometry were compiled by Euclid, 280 B C. This author introduced a device of reasoning that has been found very useful where neither direct proof (the synthetic method) nor the analytic method could be readily used; it consists in proving the truth of a proposition by assuming it contrary to truth, and showing that this implies a logical absurdity.

From the pastor of the Olivet Baptist church Philadelphia, Pa.: I have been troubled with Catarrh so badly for several years that it tle of Ely's Cream Balm did the work. My voice is fully restored and my head feels better

B. F. Liepsner, (M.A.) We recommend Ely's Cream Balm where a cure for Catarrh is called for, and consider that some disease, for which it is in most instances a perfect cure. Peck Bros,, Druggists, Grand Rapids, Mich.

LONDON, June 28.-Justin McCarthy writes that there is not the slightest truth in any re-port about Parnell retiring from political life. The Nationalists have never talked or even thought of electing another leader, and all hope soon to see Parnell restored to perfect health.

Mr. Henry Marshall, Reeve of Dunn, writes : "Some time ago I got a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery from Mr. Har-rison, and I consider it the very best medicine extant for Dyspepsia." This medicine is making marvellous cures in Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, etc., in purifying the blood and restoring man hood to full vigor.

ROME, June 28-The Italie states that the Pope has asked Mgr. Rapolla to prepare a circular instructing the nuncios abroad concerning his attitude on the conciliation question. In it he will declare that he will not renounce his right

LONDON, June 28.-The Standard strongly consures the Government for courting a diplo-matic defeat at Constantinople by extending the time of the Sultan for the ratification of the Egyptian convention, which it says is doomed to tailure. The Government ought primptly to have washed its hinds of the whole affair in-

stead of dallying with it. 11:1

PUT IT IN FORCE BY ALL MEANS. LONDON, June 29.-The Standard says: "Is \$1.00. is understood that on the passage of the Crimes Bill the Government will issue a special proclamation, declaring the National League in Kerry, Clare and Cork an illegal association, and will also proclaim those counties and bring them within the range of the secret enquiry and summary jurisdictions return of the act."

" They had been assured," he said, "that the moment they (Mesars, O'Brien and Kilbride) showed themselves there would be a general rising of the natives (laughter.) Well, sir, the general rising took place (cheers), but unfortunately for these calculations, it was on the side of the defenders and not on that of the attacking party" (cheers and laughter). The risings of the natives to which his humorous lordship alludes with such grateful approval, were three distinct and cowardly attempt by his blackguard Orange brigade to assassinate Mr. O'Brien. Even the Daily Express fell to thunder out its denunciation of these atrocities. Dr. Patton confidently promised us in his leading columns a prompt repudiation on the part of Colonel King-Harman and his brethren of the Orange lodges. The repudiation has not yet come to hand. Now that the noble rack-renter, in whose interest the outrages

were concocted and committed, has publicly adopted them, we rather fancy the Express will sing dumb on the subject, or the old theory of the friendly relationship between loyalty and riot will be trotted out once

THE DELEGATES TO IRELAND.

more.

ROME, June 28.-In consequence of a despatch from Mgr. Scilla, who represented the Pope at the Queen's Jubilee, Mgrs. Persico and Giraldi have been ordered by the Pope to proceed to Dublin to execute their mission. A Dublin despatch says : Archbishop Walsh denies that he offered any opposition to the Pope's purpose to send Mgr. Persico on a mission to Ireland.

ROME, June 28,-It is stated that the Pope was induced to send a Papal mission to Ire-land by the insistence on the part of the English bishops, clergymen and laymen that the reports of the Irish bishops on the condition of Ireland were exaggerated. Wishing to get at the exact truth, the Pope decided to send unbiased agents of his own to make an investigation. Mgr. Persico and Mgr. Giraldi, who were chosen to make the enquiry, were recalled while on their way to the railway station on Friday last, but left last evening for Dublin.

## ANTI-EVICTION FUND.

Collected by Mrs. J. F. McGowan, St Anicet, Que. :- Thomas J. Higgins, \$1.00 ; John P. Higgins, \$1.00; John F. McGowan,

Snails, it appears, are the latest delicacy in New York. The fashion was set by Jay Gould, who has a quantity sent over by each French mail steamer from Havre. The snails are first boiled, then slightly roasted, and then eaten after the fashion of periwinkles.

THE RISING RECIPROITY SENTIMENT

THE RISING RECIPROITY SENTIMENT CAYUGA, June 29 — The farmers' jubilee pic-nic to-day was largely attended by the farmers of the county and their wives and families. The chair was occupied by Mr. Charles Walker, reeve of North Cayuga, who briefly but forcibly explained the object of the gathering. Speeches were made by J. Baxter, M.P.P., Thomas Shaw, editor Stock Journal, Arthur Boyle, M.P., C. W. Celter and J. R. Martin, A reso-lution was moved by Hiram Gee, of Rainham, seconded by Alex. Scewart, of North Cayuga, and carried, to the effect that closer commercial union with the United States would be to the union with the United States would be to the interest of the farming community. The Cayuga brass band provided music for the enjoymen the picnickers.

# THE BOODLE KING FOUND GUILTY,

BUT WILL NOT BE SENTENCED UNTIL JULY 13. NEW YORK, June 29.-The jury in the trial of Jacob Sharp retired after having been charged by Judge Barrett. They left the court room at 8.52 p.m. and in thirteen minutes re-turned with a verdict of "guilty as charged." Justice Barrett said it was with a sense of relief that he discharged the jury, who had so acceptably performed their duty. The jurors hurried out of court and declined to discuss the verdict. Messrs. Parsons, Stickney, Nelson and Mitchell gathered round the judge and told a pitiful tale of the condition of their client, and Judge Barrett ordered that he be returned to Ludlow street jail. After some debate the court adjourned until July 13, when sentence will be passed upon the prisoner. The penalty for bribery is not more than ten years at hard labor, nor more than \$5,000 fine, or both. A new trial will be moved for.

## DETERMINED TO ABDICATE.

LONDON, June 29 .- The Chronicle's Vienna correspondent insists that in spite of official denials King Milan intends to abdicate the throne of Servia as soon as he returns to Bel-grade on Friday. Queen Natalie will return from the Crimea about the middle of July.

#### WHERE ENGLAND GETS LEFT.

LONDON, June 29.—It is reported that M. Waddington, the French Ambassador here, has informed Lord Salisbury that no French Cabinet could sign a document giving England a preponderance in Egypt even for a limited time

MIM ...... A VAIN MURDERER. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 29.—Albert Turner, the colored murderer of Jennie Bowman, is to be hanged next Friday and is arranging for a fine funeral. He charges people who want to take a look at him five cents, and is selling a large number of photographs. He has collected \$600 and has ordered a coffin with elegant trimming,

> sendence at

to temporal power in Rome.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT CEN-SURED.

THE POPE WILL NOT RENOUNCE HIS TEMPORAL POWER.

PARNELL WILL NOT RETIRE.

we are doing the public a service by making its virtues known to those afflicted with this loath-

than for years.