#### THE WORLD FROM THE SIDEWALK

Did you ever stand in the crowded street,
In the glare of the city lamp,
And list to the trend of a million feet
In their quidatly musical tramp?
As the surging crowd go to and fro
Tira pleasant sight I ween,
To mark the figures that come and go
In the ever-changing scene.

Here the publican walks with the sinner proud, And the priest in his gloomy cowl, And Dives walks in the motley crowd With Lezarus, cheek by jowl, and the daughter of toll, with her fresh young

hear',
As pure as her spotless fame,
Keeps step with the woman who makes her In the haunts of sin and shame.

How lightly trips the country lass
In the midst of the city's ills!
As reshly pure as the daisled grass
That grows on her native hills,
And the beggar, too, with his hungry eye
And his lean, wan face and crutch, a blessing the same to the passer-by. And he gives him little or much.

When time has besten the world's tatoo. When time has detect the world's tatto,
And his dusky armour dight
Is treading with echoless footsleps through
The gloom of the ellent night.
How many of these shall be daintily fed
And shall sing to slumbers sweet,
While many will go to a sleepless bed
And never a crumb to eat!

Ah me! when the hours go joyfully by,
How little we stop to heed
Our brothers' and sisters' despairing cry
In their wos and bitter need!
Yet such a world as the angels sought
This world of ours we'd call,
If the brotherly love that the Father taught
Was felt by each for all.

Yet a few short years and this motley throng Will all have passed away, And the rich and the poor and the old and the

young
Will be undistinguished clay,
And lips that laugh and lips that moan
Shail in silence alike be sealed,
And some will lie under a stately stone
And some in the potter's field.

But the sun will be shining just as bright,
And so will the silver moon.
And just such a crowd will be here to-night,
And just such a crowd at noon,
And men will be wicked and women will sin
As ever since Adam's full,
With the same old world to labor in,
And the same God over all. N. Y. Evening Post.

### Correspondence.

FRENCH EVANGELIZATION.

To the Editor of the TRUE WITNESS. Sir,-The Presbyterian form of heresy has dways exhibited less brains and more malicnency than the other sects of confusion. To hear the unctuous gabble of such men of God as congregate in "Erskine" (his forensic lordship, I suppose) Church, Moutresi, one would be led to imagine that, being at peace within their own pastures, the gentle shepherds are happily enabled to devote some of their gigantic intellect-their " popery " compelling genius—to the " Ev-an-ge-li-za-tion" of the "Roman Catholics of Lower Canada." It is "a fery goot purposes," as Sir Hugh Evans would say, but, if their success without be no better than their achievements within the culvinistic paddock, I opine the "Roman Catholics of Lower Canada" had better not swallow the Gospel according to the shoulderbranded ruffian of Geneva. The Presby-terian heres, is more prolific of sects than any other phase of unbelief. Here in Glengarry there are petty localities of three or four hundred souls, which have witnessed:-1st. A grand split in the old Kirk. 2nd. The buildng of a Free Kirk. 3rd. Another split from he Free Kirk; and 4th. The building of a Presbyteriau-Methodistic-every-man-his-ownbawler-and-the-devil-take-the-hindmost-Yankee-notion Conventicle. Heaven inspired ranters i agree among yourselves; show the world some shadow of union, before you carry your evangelization budget to the "Roman atholics of Lower Canada." What a precious laughing-stock you make of yourselves, ye Argonauts in search of bread and butter.

The late "anniversary meeting" Guzette, November 25th) was a noble exhibition. Rev. Warder "took the chair," and skirmished for an hour or two along the lines of the 46th pealm. "God is our refuge and our strength" quoth the good man. Now, don't imagine that the God he referred to is the God of the Christian. It is a Calvinistic deity—a Fatum, or fate—a veiled Mokanna being of Geneva workmanship—a Portent that only exists to damn every man, woman and child unjuformed by the spirit of Subbatarianism and anti-bilious hypocrisy. A hardhearted divinity, very similar to the Pluto of classic Greece, without one particle of compassion for poor, halting human nature. A Deity that hates flowers, scowls at the sun, bhors a fiddle, and forbids a stomach to diest on the "Sawbath." In short, a Puritanical Sithouette, black, black, palpably black, m lumen ademptum.

Rev. Warden said, "We have hundreds of French congregations and thousands of French Protestants." If the happy "converts" be like some that I have met with in my time, why, then, "God 'ield thee, gentle sepherd; 'tis pity of thy life!" We have, -Rev. Warden further insists-zealous vangelists of bi-lingual gifts-prophets who an speak both French and Englisheautiful messengers who are ready, for a on-si-de-ration, to preach the Gospel two ways, according to the market demand. I lonot like to insinuate, but I am strongly uder the impression that the majority of ler. Warden's prophets speak neither English or French. Moreover, I may further hint hat the illustrious evangelizer would have lanted his heels on more golid ground had he praised the marvellous double-action. extent elastic doctrinal notions of the noble rophets, which, I believe, far exceed their bilological acquirements. We have, morever—Rev. Warden again—greatly strengthmed the colporteur department, and last week we were able to engage the services of SIX

NEW COLPORTEURS! Alas! for "Popery" in Lower Canada! Six new colporteurs! And how much do they set, Mr. Warden? What's the figure? And sil us, gentle shepherd, are they posted on he "dodges?" Have they perfected the tvangelical goose-step, this awkward quad of prophets embryotic? Have they equired the sky-ward rolling eye-ball for the comfort, yea, the consolation of all copel gormandizers? Are they pat in that sentle squirming and nervous intertwining of kuntted, fleshless fingers. So suggestive of bested dead and yawning graves ?-and pickog pockets. Are they truly amble, these Urish Heaps of the basement? And do they Parry Luther's corrected and enlarged Wurzburg Bible? or Beza's Geneva modification of Luther's gospel? or King Jamie's modification of Beza's modification of Luther's corrected and enlarged bible? Or, are they freighted with the modern revision and modification of all preceding modificaions and blasphemous forgeries of God's word? Tell na gentle shepherd, for is it not cruel to deprive us such indicis as may guide u to an approximate notion of the religion estined to replace w Popery by in Thower anuda Ave years beace? Oh! let us be joy-

ful! Oh!—ah!—let us be j'yful!

Rev. Cruchet followed Brother Warden. Cruchet puts one, somehow or other, in mind of cruiskeen. Rev. Cruchet furnished reasons for intending to Calvanize the "Roman Catholics of Lower Canada." It was his early training that metamorphised a Cruchet into a prophet. He does not tell the awe-stricken world who trained him or what he was trained for. His moral muscle was developed, no doubt, by some modest champion of the Evangelical ring like unto the glorious apostle of Kankakee. He can strike "Popery' terrific blows when in the humor, but it is in the direction of the breadbasket that his dearest efforts are developed. Besides, Rev. Cruchet informs, four continents, with Australia to be heard from, that "early training" was not the sole reason for his undying desire to Calvanize Lower Canada. Another factor entered largely into the glorious result. That factor was "subsequent experience." Ahl if good Monsieur Cruchet would kindly relate his "subsequent experience" how enjoying it would be, and what an immense agent for evangelist good in Lower Canada. He says a fellow cannot be "homogeneous" while French Canadians remain Catholics. Has "subsequent experience" any connection with this woeful want of homogeneity? Don't blush, Brother Cruchet! Knowest thou not, friend Cruchet, that blushes do not become the noble army of prophets now engaged in the hopeful task of Calvanizing the "Roman Catholics of Lower Canada?" If you blush it is a sure sign that your "early training" was not as complete as it should have been. One word more, Brother Cruchet, and I'll drop you as I would a dead cat. You talk of the Dominion becoming independent of the mother country. You are a French Canadian; therefore England is not your mother country. France, gallant France, is not your mother country, for you are one of those nidering French Canadians who have broken loose from the ancient glories of France, and stand without a country or a record upon this English-speaking continent. Shame on such as you! traitors alike to God and native land! Moreover, you spoke treason against the present condition of things. The Dominion of Canada is a British colony, united with England and acknowledging the sovereignity of Queen Victoria. But it is no wonder that a traitor to one's own country will be a traitor to a foreign government. I think the authorities at Ottawa should keep an eye on you, mellifluous evangelizer of vain

After Brother Cruchet had emptied himself-a j'rjune and scanty outpouring, indeed -torth issued before the evangelical footlights a phenomenon—an Oriental phenomenon, with a name like a horse's sneeze. With some misgivings I'll attempt to write that name. It is as follows, that is to say, to wit: NARAYAN SHESHADRAI! And a Rev, too, and, moreover, an evangelical go to; and one acquainted with Occidental Puritanism, as an 'twere any Knox of them all; and a proper man of his inches, so sa' me! No doubt the son of Mogul fitted deftiv into Western Puritanism from a large acquaintance with Eastern Fakerism. I really think Sahib or or Brahmin, Narayan Sheshadrai would have made a better thing out of Sakya Mouni than he will by ventilating the gospel of John Knox, the murderer-after the fact-of Cardinal Beaton, or, the doctrines of John Calvin, the murderer of Servetus. There is no money for evangelizers in Canada, as I shall presently prove out of the mouth of a rare and radiant Boaneges, whose dismal dirge I shall offer to the sympathies of my readers before I am through with this business. The dusky pilgrim from Iudia tells us that "Romanisn" received a shock from the Prophet Daniel. It is not surprising that those evangelical lions have, unto this day, a queer hankering after the Prophet Daniel. And if the lion be of Hindoo extraction the mystery is easily explained. The "early training" of the dark slaves of John Company is, and has been for centuries, towards metempsychosis or transmigration of souls. Who knows but that your evangelical lion may have actually been one of those very lions whose mouths the Lord closed! Would to Heaven their mouths had been permanently "Boycotted," so that society might have been spared the sad spectacle of grown men grinning through evangelical horse-collars, gnawing Puritanic files or floating heavenward, on the harmonious billows of penny-vhistles. Great men, though; very great men. Holy in the sight of the congregation, and ever busy writing their neighbors' names on evangelical oyster shells, inflamed evangelist! eulous Shashadrai! there are 200,000,000 heathens in your native India. Why don't you lay back your ears and "go for" the Thugs, or if it please your dusky reverence, why tarry in frigid climes, while millions of girls sigh for your evangelical ministrations? They have not as tight a grip of the purse as the Canadians, because, if travellers belie them not, they get their money much more easily, or, why not measure your Gargantuan sword with those pestiferous Jesuits, Franciscans, bazarists and others who are converting to "Popery" your country by tens and hundreds of thousands! Sabih Narayan! there is a screw loose somehow or the machine" would'nt jump the track this way. Wend East, wandering prophet! Carry your bucket of Calvinistic slops to the funereal Ganges. It is not wanted, -it is despised in Lower Canada. It excites nauses in every healthy atomach. Lower Canada scorns the ministrations of a child of centuries of abject slavery. Generations of parishs do not

produce benefactors of the human race. Rev. Dr. Stevenson was glad to be present, althouga he belonged to another Church, and Rev. Dr. Shashadrai's account of himself given seven years ago was really, you know absorbing, &c., &c., &c. Now, either Mr. Stevenson holds doctrinal convictions or he does not. If he do not, why pretend " to belong to another Church?" If he do, what had he to do with Presbyterian "Mission?" If he had spoken honestly, he would have said :- "Our ten thousand Protestant sects are divided on everything, except an unchanging, boundless hatred of the Catholic

Church. Everything was lovely-everything charming, successful, prosperous. More colporteurs were wanted. What with prudent skipping across the border, what with shying from the road—into the ditch, (metaphorically speaking,) what with occasional entanglements not necessary to be enlarged upon, the pions culporteurs were dwindling, dwindling, alas! like the—like the—in fact, the last rose of summer. Extra inducements must be offered—premiums on conversion might work. An evangelical body corporate might issue bonds to be redeemed at their face value for proved conversions. Half-a-dozen neophytes, five dollars; a dozen, ten dollars, and so on. There were plenty of generous souls in Canada burning to invest in conversions. All that was required was an earnest appeal. But, ah! for the hopes of mortal man, A. bomb-shell, in the shape of Rev. Dr. (they, are all doctors.) Mackay fell in the midst of the congregation, doing dreaded execution.

Here are his words:

The Reverbra Mackay said: 19 of floors "He cared nothing shout the opinion of reo-ple in Moutreal or in Canada. When he should go to his foreign field of labor again it would be

to return no mere, and he would state what he believed to be the truth, irrespective of people's opinions. He repeated what he said las night, that the Church in Canans is dead. They wanted \$20,000, and he had ben going from place to place doing what he could, and the result was that he obtained \$50 and \$70 where he was told this one and that one could give thousands. A few days see the country was cattard. was bold this one and that one could give thou-sands. A few days ago the country was a few lengths because a boat on a river was a few lengths ahead of another, and thousands of dollars were thrown away over it, whilst for the extension of the kingdom of Christ all we could get was about \$200 from a country. He should like to know if such things indicated life or death."

Dear Doctor, don't go to your "field of labor" yet. Surely, surely, there is some one in Canada ready tfork over \$20,000 to prove to your doctorial reverence that " the Church in Canada is not dead! Don't all speak at once, generous Canadians! Only think of letting so devoted a laborer "in the vineyard" depart sorrowfully, without his \$20,000! It will break his heart, and that will be worse than breakin the Atlantic Cable! And, perhaps at this very moment, some cynical scoundrel, with no end of mines, is sneering in such ribald fashion as this:-"Whether the Church' is dead or not dead ain't the question. One thing I'm certain of, Old Trust is dead, and that's more to the p'int than C shmere shawls for the Senegambians or pianos for the Kaffirs!'

I have an impression that Reverend Doctor Mackay (the alphabet, understood) visited Lancaster Station, up this way, and, alluding to idolaters in the East, indulged in this beautiful burst of evangelical enthusiasm: But, why speak of the East? Hasn't Popery her idols here at your door?" So, dear doctor, we are in tears about that vividly anticipated \$20,000. He'll come back no more, Bohoo!

Fa. Graham.

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THE LAND WAR IN IRELAND.

To the Editor of the TRUE WITNESS. As the land war in Ireland is now exciting universal attention, and as many of your readers have never been in Ireland, and, are therefore, perhaps unacquainted with the causes of opinion under which the poor tenant farmers are suffering, and are new endeavouring in a constional way to remedy. A few remarks on the subject may prove of interest. The history of the beautiful but unfortunate Island shows that most of the large landed proprietors in Ireland hold their possessions as the descendents of those who obtained large grants of land by force and confiscation, and therefore generally inherit from their ancestors strong feelings of antipathy and prejudice against the great mass of the people, have been most cruel and exacting in their dealings with their tenantry, hence the exictions yearly in hundreds and thousands which have caused also the loss of thousands of lives, as Mr. Gladstone the present premier of the British Government admits, which, if the landlord class were possessed of better or more humane minds would have been spared.

The harvests in Ireland were bad for successive years latterly, and that taken with the result of American competition in the way of cattle and products imported in vast quantities into Great Britain and Ireland which had the effect of completely crushing the tenant farmers in Ireland who are unable to pay heavy rents and compete. But the landlord class generally in Ireland, having, as I said, no feeling of sympathy, and no consideration for the sufferings of their tenantry, exacted their rents, and in default of payment, thousands of tenants were evicted from their their helpless families to perish, and that too often in the most inclement season of the year, of course there are exceptions, and there are a few humane laudlords in Ireland, but generally as a class, I am sorry to say it is otherwise. Is it any wonder then that the tenant farmers in Ireland should organize for self-preservation when imperative necessity demands it? It is well-known but for the great efforts made by the noble leader of the Irish people, Mr. Parnell in getting large sums of money from the United States, Canada, and other portions of the globe, that thousands would have died in Ireland from starvation. It is true that relief committees worked also, but he was the first to take the initiative, and personally did the most at great personal sacrifices which the grateful Irish people will ever remember. And now, when he is prosecuted by the government for working in their cause, and requires pecuniary assistance to defend him, it is the duty of all Irishmen and their descendents both at home and abroad, to give according to their means, or else to merit the contempt of the world.

It may be said that landlords have their rights, but they have also their duties. Are they ever performed? Most of them live out of Ireland, and squander immense sums of money yearly on the continent in dissipation and debauchery, and the only thought of Ireland that troubles them is their rents which are wrung from their hard working and starving peasantry who have to deny themselves the common necessaries of life to pay exorbitant rent. Here is then one of the great causes of the poverty in Ireland, the millions of dollars squandered yearly by absentee landlords, which is drained out of Ireland and spent out of it, instead of being spent in Ireland, and in the improvement of their estates, thus giving employment. To back up and support this indolunt and useless class, 'the British Government have for nearly 200 years past kept up a large standing army, and latterly a strong military police force, who are drilled and equipped as a regular army, but this force would be unable were it five ful influence of the Catholic Priesthood, who, on all occasions preach peace, and submission, and discountenance, voilence in every way. It is safe to say they are with more than 100,000 soldiers to the government in Ireland. The Irish are essentially a reli-England and Ireland endeavours to show that Ireland is in a terrible state in order to have martial law proclaimed, and the Land League crushed the truth in the number of outrages in less than in other years, and there is no the Land League prevents crime from being committed, because the mass of the people are kept quiet in the hope held out by the League that a reform on the land question will soon be brought about, and on all occasions discountenance outrage. The Land League recommends that no rents be paid beyond Griffiths' valuation, but do not recommend that no rents be paid. It is now wellknown that it is the intention of the Imperial Government to submit a measure next session of Parliament for land reform in Ireland.

tried and found wanting, and, no doubt, it cents per bottle.

would be better for the tenant farmers in Ireland, if the state would assume the control of the landed estates in Ireland. A remedy is required, and until it is given it is vain to expect peace in Ireland. The great mass of the Irish people live by agriculture, Professor Kane in his great work on the industrial resources of Ireland states if Ireland was properly cultivated it would support a population of 18 millions of people, and yet owing to oppressive laws, she cannot now support a population of 5 millions. Ireland has been savoured by the great Creator, but much abused by man. Let us hope better days are in store for her, and that Irishmen of every creed will do their best for their fatherland.

Yours, &c.,
John A Hickey. Eganvill, November 25, 1880.

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# LEAGUERS AT HOME.

Our Dublin correspondent sends the following:-A little group of young men are gathered about a table in a back parlor in Midele Abbey street, Dublin. The apartment is furnished as an office, and the stranger might imagine it to be a missionary society's room, a clerk's protective club; in fact, almost anything except the headquarters of a and the Judge of Sacred Rites, who was aspolitical league which has plunged Ireland into an extraordinary social crisis, has defied the power of the British Government, drawn upon itself one of the greatest state prosecutions of modern days, and provoked the attention and discussion of statesmen and writers in every country in the world. This is the Irlsh National Land League, and thinking that the readers of the Herald would be interested in an account of the place from which emanates the laws now governing the peasantry of Ireland, and of the makers of these laws, I attended a meeting of the League last week. It was a special meeting called to consider the action of the Government in prosecuting the leaders for conspiracy and sedition. The Land League offices lie on the first floor of what was once a dwelling house. The entrance is by a spacious hall and the front room is small, unfurnished and cheerless. It has a wooden counter and might be a shop only there seems nothing to sell. I believe it answers the purpose of an enquiry office, for a clerk is stationed in it to answer the questions of callers. Behind is the committee room, in what was once the drawing-room of the house, I suppose. Here Mr. Brennan is found at his secretary's desk, with Mr. O'Sullivan, his assistant, while about the room are gathered various members in little groups jesting about or discussing the great question of the moment—the pro-ecutions. A dozen reporters are sitting around the long table in the middle of the room, and all are awaiting the arrival of Mr. Parnell and with him a copy of the 'Dictator's Hatt, or Defence Fund Appeal. Finally he comes and is cordially welcomed on all bands. His Itish-American friends, I fear, would hardly know him. A few weeks ag , while on a visit to London, Parnell shaved off his mustache and tawny board, and has since appeared with closely trimmed side whickers. The change does not improve his appearance, but it reveals the resolute mouth and firm isw, which are the keys to his reputation for iron will and obstinacy. Many have wondered, when they have sden the mild looking face of the leader, how he could possess the qualities that were said to be his. They would hardly ask the question now. So it possible. The great difficulty is that were holdings and thrown on the roadside with decisive and closely compressed does his he to speak it might he looked upon as an countenance seem that it looks releutless in its firmness—even bard.

## THE ROOM AND THE COMPANY.

He took his place in the chairman's seat at the head of the table, and began a brief statement regarding the course he should recommend with regard to the prosecutions. He advised that the trials be pushed on as rapidly as possible, and that the defence do nothing to retard them. I thought Parnell | Ireland." much improved oratorically since I last heard less rugged, and he spoke more fluently and is, however, best when speaking in a converstatement let us look about the room. Over them is a framed satin banner, upon which is and a good portrait of the chief himself hangs near by. The four walls of the room are covered with variously colored bills and in various part of the country. They are all teresting because they will doubtless form I noticed "The Land for the People." "Ireland for the Irish," "Hold for the Harvest," Refund the Rents," "Down with Landlordism." The most interesting of all these bills, however, is one which has a place of honor between the two windows. It is a green placard, and calls a meeting of tenants at Irishtown for April 20, 1879, and is headed "The West's Awake." This was the first meeting of the movement which has now become so powerful, and was called by Michael Davitt, to whom solely is due the responsibility for its origin. A few wooden chairs complete the furniture of the Land League Committee room, and it will be seen that it is not very luxurious. Among others present at the meeting are Patrick Egan, J. G. Riggar, times as numerous, were it not for the power- M. P., T. D. Sullivan, M. P., T. P. O'Conuor, M. P., J. J. O. Kelly, M. P., and Thomas. Brennan. Egan is, perhaps, the most useful man in the Lesgue. He is a good organizer. very pleasant and agreeable, is about forty years old, nationalist in sentiment, and has a way of expressing in a quiet way sentiments gious and patient people, no other people on that would make an old school politician's the face of the globe would have suffered so hair curl with horrer. Egan owns considermuch and so long patiently. The press able property, is treasurer of the League, and which represents the landed interest in would be in Parliament but he could not be would be in Parliament but he could not be spared by the organization at home. T. D. Sullivan, M. P., another of the accused, is on the shady side of fifty, and is editor of the Nation, which enjoys the honor of having seen each of its editors since its birth under necessity for such a course. The fact is that arrest for some political offence. Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, John Mitchell and A. M. Sullivan all suffered for their journal, and now th younger Sullivan is about to stand his trial. Mr. Sullivan is a post and a forcible writer.-

No medicine is more justly popular than Government to submit a measure next session the touch phlegm or mucous, soothes, irritation for land reform in Ireland. tion, allays troublesome coughing and heals. The peasants' imaginations better stay," said the lady; "why can't you?"

The landlord class in Ireland have been diseased lungs. Sold by all dealers at 25 take the place of newspapers. They form

N. Y. H. rald.

## CATHOLIC NEWS.

The Christian Brothers, Montreal, have pened an evening school for the purpose of instructing the workingmen and those whose occupations do not permit them to attend a day class. Already some fifty pupils have entered their names and attend the classes.

ORDINATIONS .- The following ordinations were made in Notre Dame Cathedral Montreal, on Sunday last :- Minor orders, Mr. Damase! Guilbault, Ogdensburg; junior deacon, Mr. Frs. Xavier Limoges, Montreal. At the Seminary on the 30th November :-Deacons, Mesers, F. X. Larose, F. X. Limoges, Montreal; Jos. Michael Finnigan, Alson Aloysius. H. Stiffen, Michael Wagner, Brooklyn; Bernard Francis McCahill and Patrick McGee, Providence, R. 1.

On the 25th November, at the Ursuline Convent, Quebec, Sister St. Stanislaus, daughter of Mr. James Batterton of the Customs, made her final vows and received the black veil of the Order. At the same time Miss Grace Nagle, daughter of Mr. Gerald Nagle of Snerbrooke, and a distant relative of the celebrated Reverend Mother Nano Nagle. who foundation the Presentation Order in Ireland, received the white veil. The ceremonies were very impressive.

A Catholic paper has the following :-- "ln the monastery of St. Claire, at Montefalco, is preserved the body of blessed Clare, who died in 1308. The body has all this time been preserved incorrupt, and also flexible even to the cartilages of the ears. At the request of the Archbishop of Spoleto, the Holy See ordered an authentic verification of this fact : and for this purpose sent the Promoter of the Faith sisted by two physicians, by some skilful lawyers, the Archbishop of Spoleto, and others. All were forced to acknow ledge that the wonder which had existed for more than five centuries still continued, and could not be ascribed to natural causes. The process was instituted upon the spot, and the affirmation of all present taken; and thus it is hoped that the decree now sought from the sovereign Pontiff may be hastened.

The Mission given by the Redemptors Fathers for the women having closed with such happy results, that for the men was opened in the Cathedral on Friday evening with a fair attendance. It will be contined all this week; and, as in the case of the women, is intended for the men of St. Michael's, St. Patrick's, and St. Basil's Parishes. Mas is held at 5 and at 8 o'clock a.m., after which instructions are given ty one of the Fathers : and at 7.30 in the evening services begin, which include the recitation of the Rosary, sermon and Benediction of the Most Blessec Sacrament During the early morning, and in the afternoon and evening, confessions are beard. Since Sunday the attendance of the men, young and old has been gratifying to the good Fathers-so much so that they have more than once given expression to their feelings in regard to it. This evening all the men that have commenced the Mission should not fail to be present, as they are to be solemnly dedicated to the protection of the Blessed Mother of God .- Toronto Globe.

THE Rome correspondent of the London Times, writing on November 11th, in relation to the visit of the Irish Bishops to the Pope on which occasion they presented His Holiness with £8,456, a gift from the Irish people, says:-"It is well known in diplomatic circles accredited to the Holy See, that the Pope is much embarrassed to know how to deal with the Irish difficulty. He fully understands that it is not a question between Catholics and Protestants, but between the friends of order and anarchists. He openly disapproves the agrarian movement and desires to assist the English Government were Moreover, he is wel aware that he is only hearing one side of the case. What are the merits of the other or the might, in seeking to do good, produce, through imperfect knowledge, a contrary result. The Irish Bishops have, in social conversation in Rome, not been reticent in describing Mr. Parnell as a great benefactor to

A Mission, the most successful that ever him speak. His voice was more subdued, took place in this church (Leeds) has been preached for eighteen days by the Rev. gracefully than I have ever heard him. He | Fathers Beighman and Lubienski, Redemptorists. From the very first the church was sational tone. While be is making his crowded, and the Rev. Fathers and the pastor were most gratified to see the large numbers the mantel are two plaster busts, one of the of men who attended the mission every day, Queen, the other of her consort. Between morning and evening. During the whole time the missionaries' eloquent sermons conprinted in gold letters an address to Parnell verted more than thirty Protestants, and from the Knights of St. Patrick of St. Louis, brought back to the fold a large number of men and women who were not even suspacted of being Catholics. Mass and sermon at 8.15 were attended well, but it was most posters announcing meetings row past, held | eddifying to see the crowd of men which filled the church every morning at 5. The second headed with mottoes which are specially in- sunday a special meeting was held for men, when Father Beighman gave them a very inpart of the evidence against the agitatators. teresting instruction and very useful advices suggested by his great experience. The following Sunday Father Lubienski addressed the women. On both occasions the large church was literally full. The Lord Bishop gave Confirmation to 190 Catholics and converts, and delivered an address in which his Lordship warmly congratulated the people of Hunslet on the great improvement which he found and which struck everybody since the last mission preached here. Father Lubienski closed the mission by a most beautiful discourse and the Papal blessing, the sacred edifice being so crowded that the parish priest, Dr. de Thury, and the clerks had hardly room to sit on the altar steps. The mission was closed by solemn Benediction of the Riessed Sacrament. It is hoped that a renewal of the mission will be preached by the same excellent Father in May or June, 1881. -Catholic Times. The Rev. D. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., one of

of New York, preached last Sunday evening in the Church of the Holy Trinity on the miracles at the shrine of Notre Dame de Lourdes. Half of the sermon was a discourse on faith as illustrated in the words of Christ to the disciples when He declared to them that if they had fuith, even as a grain of mustard seed, they might say unto that mountain. Remove, and it shall remove. "The mountain," said the preacher, "represents the impossible; but the mustard seed represents capacity of development. The mighty deeds of faith are done by faith in this world as mercies are secured by it in the world to come It is this faith in part which at Lourdes in France and at Knock in Ireland has been honored of God. The scene of the shrine at Lourdes is beautiful in its pastoral simplicity and its freedom from all influences of com-Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It is a positive mercial life. Though I have treaded other specific for all diseases of the Throat and valleys I have not seen such a country as A fancies instead of having their fancies formed said I mustn't unless you ask rae three times."

the most celebrated of the Protestant divines

for them. They have a simple and profound religious faith." The preacher said :--Never, even in dreamland have I read such a tale as that of the little French peasant girl Bernadette, 14 years old, who raw the form of a strange person in white in the entrance to a grotto. Time and again the girl saw it, and told of it, but no one else saw it, and the priest did not credit her story. The people believed though. The priest wanted to test the vision to see if it was real, and lot a stream of water burst from the grotto, and it has been running as large as a Saratoga spring for twenty-two years. The little girl was sincere and simple, and died a happy death. In accordance with the girl's vision in the grotto a church was built there: It is the finest outside the walls of Paris. A Carmelite monastery and a Benedictine convent have been built, each as large as one of our city blocks, and of beautiful architecture -all the result of faith. You may call it the illustration of a half truth or of a whole truth, or of truth covered with error. I care not. There are piles of crutches and mnititudes of conveyances cost aside by the cured at Lourdes, and the church at Rome has endorsed the appearance and the cures as miracles. This faith at Lourdes, whother well founded and reasonable or not, flames into an enthusiasm which shames our niggardly Protestantism. The poor have poured out of their poverty to honer the shrine. No one dares attempt to deny that multitudes of cures took place there. The lame seaped, the deaf heard, the blind saw. It will never do in this generation to deny these well-authors. ticated facts. Finally the Rev. Dr. Tyng said that although he had been called an ecclesiastical bigot by newspapers, it was far from being true. "The Roman Catholic Church is wise above all other societies of believers. I do not find it in my heart to impugn their motives, and in my puny impotence I am striving to attain to the same results. In this age of rationalism men make merry over miracles; let us congratulate ourselves that God has left us some impenetrable mysteries. So long as there are facts that cannot be explained by present philosophy or present science, so long will there be little opportunity of the people being perverted from the faith that has its place for so many centuries in human life."

#### LADY BEAUTIFIERS.

Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, resy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world. while in poor health, and nothing will give you such good health, strength and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof. See another column.

#### Canadian News.

Lachance, the Arthabaska murderer, has been sentenced to be hanged on the 28th of January.

OTTAWA, November 30,-Sermons were today delivered at the Basilica by Rev. Fathers Froc and Dawson, in celebration of the two hundrecth anniversary of the establishment of the Christian Brothers Order.

OTTAWA, December 1 .- Some time age a local dramatic club determined to produce Mr. L. H. Frechette's drama of "Papinosa" the author's consent. Notice has now been given the club that legal proceedings will be taken if the representation of the play is persisted in.

The receipts of the Halifax Custom Honse during November amounted to \$73,219, an increase over the same month last year of \$17,204. Inland Revenue receipts during the month amounted to \$24 985, an increase compared with the correponding month of 1879 of \$7,719.... The customs receipts at St. John, N., B., in November were \$72,931. as compared with \$47,112 in the same period last year.

East Saginaw, Mich., December 1 .-8 o'click last night two young ladies called at the residence of Mr. Stewart, on Washingexact facts he has no means of learning, and | ton Avenue, and desired to rest a few minutes. he feels that were he to break silence he Permission was granted, and within an hour both of them were confined. They gave their names as Jennie Taylor and Kate W. Nester. They came from Strathroy, Ontario. They are utterly destitute. The Director of the Poor took them in charge and sent them to St. Mary's College.

> WINNIPEG, November 30 .- The thermometer reached 25 degrees below zero, and there is not sufficient snow as yet for sleighing.... Forty men, consisting of conductors, enginedrivers, and men who attended the steamsshovel working on Contract 15 of the Camadian Pacific Railway, arrived here by the Rat Portage train last night. Work on this section will close down for the winter in a few days, excepting the repair shops.... The Institution Ethnographique, of Paris, auxious to have a range of observers for the northern continent on account of the ever-increasing attention being given to Arctic and northern electric phenomena, requested their delegue and correspondent for the North-West, Prof. Boyce, of thic city, to name suitable persons of high standing who would act for them. The names of Mr. L. Fort, H.B.C., of York Factory; Roderick Ross McFarlane, H.B.U., of the Church of England Mission, Mackensie River, were recommended, and these gentlemen have been appointed deleques stationaire at their several points by the Paris Executive. their being countersigned and attested with proper seals of the delegates will go apen. their long journey to thi north.

Lendon, Ont., December 1 .- It is now asserted that the two burglars, Allen and White (or Ince and Berry), captured on Sunday, are probably the same who operated on J. D. Sannby's office in July last. Mr. Dr. Glass, Q.C., has been retained as counsel for the dufence. Chief Williams believes that the man who escaped had nothing to do with the robbery. Another story seeds to identify him. with Joe Sharp, a noted cracksman, who was once a puglist of some fame.... A Caradec farmer named Taylor, living near the Thames, committed suicide on Sunday afternoon. It seems that he had been depressed in spirits for some time past, and as a means of relief drank excessively of strong liquor. A few weeks ago his wife died, and in his grief he made several desperate attempts to take his life, but was preventing from accomplishing his rash purpose. During the past tew days he was less despondent than usual, and his watchers began to hope that a change had taken place for the better; but they were doomed to disappointment. On Sunday after-noon he was round dead in his barn, with a rope attached to a beam above around his nack.

A Correspondent asked if the brow of a hill ever became rinkled. . . The only information we can give on that point, is that we have often seen it furrowed.

A LITTLE fellow who was at a neighbor's house about noon the other day, watched the preparations with a great deal of interest, but I et Lungs leading to Consumption. 1t. loosens: southern France. The town is full of legends when asked to stay and cent something hemmi