Shortman the leader as he was

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(From the Montreal Gazette, December 24th, 1880.)

We are pleased to notice that a great many of our best citizens have bought Dr. M. Seuvielle's Spirometer, which is used for the cure of those terrible diseases known by the name of Nasal Catarrh, Bronchitis and Asthma, and it is so highly spoken of as if those instruments and preparations were infallible in the cure of such complaints, and, fallible in the cure of such complaints, and, to satisfy our curiosity, we visited Dr. M. Sauviello at his office, 13 Phillips' Square, Montreel, and gave a thorough examination of his invention, so that we can speak with our own authority of it. We think that such a method, which conveys medicinal properties direct to the organs affected by those use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and distressing diseases, cannot fail to be a benefit to humanity, instead of pouring drugs into the stomach and deranging digeation. These wonderful instruments, with their contents, were invented by Dr. M. Souvielle after long and careful experiments in chemical analysis, and used in hundreds of cases treated by him in the hospitals of Europe. We find the Doctor a well learned gentleman, and he invites physicians and sufferers to try his instrument free of charge.

Common Sense in Medicine.

(Montreal Star, January 5, 1881.)
Dr. M. Souvielle, the Parisian physician and inventor of the Spirometer for the scientific treatment of diseases of the lungs and air passages, who recently took up his rosidence among us, is meeting with excellent gathering together a bundle of thorns to sit success. Already the doctor has had hun- upon? dreds of patients, who have given his system a trial, and, so far as we have learned, with both satisfaction and benefit. Dr. Souvielle ing slowly." makes a departure from the usual methods of treating diseases of the air passages. He contends that the proper mode of treating them is by inhalation and absorption, not by pouring drugs into the stomach and thus upsetting and disarranging one part of the system in the hope of benefitting another. This argument certainly has the advantage of being common sense, which is always the best kind of sense. The doctor certainly has the courage of his opinions and confidence in his system, for he gives a standing invitation to physicians and sufferers to visit him and test his instruments free of charge. His office is at 13 Phillip's Square, Montreal.

UNLOOKED FOR ADMISSIONS. A BRITISH PEER TELLS THE TRUTH.

Lord Rosebery, one of the most prominent supporters of Mr. Gladstone, in Scotland, and since his marriage with a Rothschild hoiress one of the richest, peers in the British realm, spoke recently at a great Liberal meeting held in Greenock, Scotland. His remurks, which we give below, show to how great an extent Irish wrongs are now appreciated and in quarters, too, where the light of intelli-gence is supposed to travel least.

Replying to a resolution of confidence in the government, Lord Rosebery said that the wrongs of Ireland have been appalling, and I will not go back from that statement. We have ruled Ireland by oppression, by confiscation, and by massacre. We took away vored to engage, and we drove him back to of fine grapes from our friend W., for which the commerce in which the Irishmen endeathe occupation of that land which we forbade We bound the whole nation, except the Protestant minority, hand and that insufficient measure of justice that we call Catholic emancipation, (Cheers.) it deep." And yet after all this history of three centuries we expect the Irish of to-day to be as contented and as loyal as the inhabitants of Yorkshire or Perthshire. I do not think we can wonder if, having moulded the Irishman by all that we have done to disaffection, that we should find his demands louder and more menacing than we could wish. I can illustrate in one sentence what I mean when I say that oppression and confiscation have affected to their basis all society in Ireland. I have said that depression destroyed the commerce of Ireland and drove the Irish people back to the land and made them an agricultural people, Well, in what position is that land? In what position was the landed tenure of Ireland? Landed tenure in Ireland has this peculiarity, that it appears to be almost entirely the result of confiscation-remote confiscation if you will, but still confisca-tion. Now, I will not be mistaken when I say that it is the result of confiscation -I do not mean that it has been taken away from any one that is existing or who can claim it, and that, therefore, it is not the property of the landlord-I simply say that as a matter of fact, all, or almost all, land in Ireland is held under former confiscation. Such confiscation, as you know, has happened all over the world. Some philosophers will tell you that all landed property is confiscation,

and some philosophers will rise to a still airier height, and will tell you that all

property is confiscation (applause) - but

on this occasion I think those theories

are a little beside the mark. How-

ever, I will take a case of confiscation which is well known to you all. You all know that

the property of the church and of the ecclesi-

astical corporations of Great Britain was

largely confiscated at the time of the refor-

mation and handed over to lay owners. But

there is this difference between the confisca-

tion of the church and the confiscation of

Irish land, that Irish land was con-

fiscated and the people remained there— the people from whom the land was

taken remained upon the land. Now,

suppose when the property of the Ho-man Catholic church had been confis-

cated in Great Britain the priests and

monks, instead of departing or dying out,

had remained on the land and had married

and had children and descendants-(langh-

ter-who had all remained on the land perfectly alive to the fact that they were then

only tenants where they had been proprietors

in whole or in half-1, for one, do not be-lieve that the lay-holders of church estates in this country would have led so untroubled an existence as they have done. (Laughter.) By the Breton law, which was the law in Ireland, the land belonged to the chief and the sept or clan. The English stepped in with the feudal law, dispossessed the sept, and only recognized the ownership of the chief. That was the first confiscation; there have

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been others since.

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING.

"BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Fore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacen," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle. [G26]

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WIT AND HUMOR.

Were our first parents sugar planters? Yes, they raised Cain. Resolutions never erise spontaneously.

They always have to be drawn up. When does an artist appear thoroughly

miserable? When he draws a long face. "I love my wife," gushed Fenderson. Next to your wife's husband," added Fogg.

How many people are busy in this world Mr. Smith writes to his friend: "I am

glad to be able to say that my wife is rcover-A hog may not be posted in arithmetic,

but when you come to equare root he is there—the bog is. It a maiden says she is twenty, yet looks

fifty, add the figures together, divide by two, and you will 'ave-'er-age. If you put two persons in the same room,

one with the toothache, and the other in love, which will go to sleep first? "Have I not a right to be saucy if I please?" asked a young lady of an old bache-

lor. "Yes, if you please, but not if you displease. Said the lecturer: The roads up these mountains are too steep and rocky for even a

donkey to climb; therefore I did not attempt the ascent. They asked him if he was the best man at the wedding. "No," he said; "I don't

know as I was the best, but I was as good as any of 'em." The most thoughtful man has been discovered in New Jersey. Just before he died he said to the undertaker: "When you put me on ice do not waste any on my feet; they

have already been frozen. It was a Boston lad who, walking one day with his gnardian, saw a drunken soldier lying in the street, and pointing to the recumbent figure, remarked: "Papa, I guess he

doesn't belong to the standing army." An Iowa editor thus acknowledges a present of grapes : "We have received a basket he will please accept our compliments, some are nearly two inches in diameter.

Meyers has a bad voice, but it is all the foot. We denied them the common rights time humming a snatch of some song. The of humanity. It was only fifty years ago other day he was talking to Gilkerson about that we passed grudgingly and hesitatingly himself, saying that he would "cultivate his that insufficient measure of justice voice." "That's right," said Gilkerson, "plant

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CANADA.
PROVINCE OF QUEERE, SUPERIOR COURT.
District of Montreal.

Dame Sophie Ethier, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of Louis N. Vadebouccur, clerk, of the same place, duly authorised a estern justice, Plaintiff, vs. the said Louis N. Vadebouccur, Defendant, An action for separation as to properly has been instituted in this cause.

L. C. PELLETIER, Plaintins Attorney, Montreal, October 26, 1881.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. No. 493.
Dame Margaret Keey, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of William Garrity allas Geraghty, of the same place, storeman, has instituted against her said husband an action for separation as to property.

T. & C. C. DE LORMIER,
Plaintiffs Attorneys.
Montreal, 3rd November, 1881.

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WILTON, Minn., Jan. 11, 1881.

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Yours, truly,

Yours, truly,

GEO MATHEWS.

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