HOME RULE.

THE CONSERVATIVE-LIBERAL UNION CRUMBLING AWAY.

he Irish Question Flowing on to Success-Goschen Finds a Scat-Parnell's Amendment.

London, Feb. 9.-John Morley, speaking at Newcastle to night, said the Conservative-Liberal union was crumbling away. There had been no recoil of public opinion on the Irish question, but the Home Rule tide was flowing slowly but steadily. Lord Hartington's latest speech, he cout no-d, revesled complete impotence in the total and difficult problem. The question was the most are we waiting for ?' Ireland was add seedly orderly in many parts, and surely the time was opportune to satisfy her wants. Even if Parliament adopted the Canadian scheme for Ireland, such a course would not be less liberal than that of Mr. Gladstone.

ANOTHER RESIGNATION.

LONDON, Feb. 9. - Lord Salisbury has accepted the resignation of Lord Dunraven as Under Colonial Secretary. Lord Dunraven was discontented because he was superseded by Sir Henry Holland as Colonial Scoretary. A SEAT FOR GOSCHEN.

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the exobequer, was to-day elected member for Parliament for St. George s, Hanover square. The vote stood : Goschen, 5.702; Hayemam (Gladstonian), 1,545. At the last election in this district Lord Algernon Percy, who resigned in order to allow Mr. Goschen to run, was returned without opposition. The largeness of Mr. Goschen's majority was of small significance. His opponent was a weak candidate and the Liberals were not organized.

MORE CABINET DISSENSIONS.

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- The Cabinet held a sessien of three hours' duration to-day. Ru mers are current that dissensions have de-

veloped among the Ministers. PARNELL'S AMENDMENT. LONDON, Feb. 9 .- The detate on Mr. Parnell's amendment was resumed in the

House to-day. Mr. McLaren (Radical) de-

tended the plan of campaign, and Sir Edward

Clarke denounced it as a conspiracy. Mr.

Redmend adjourned the debate.

WHAT WILL DRITS FATE? London, Feb. 9.-The pressure which Sir William Vernon Horzourt and other Liberals have exerted to induce Mr. Gladate ne to refrain from committing himself to approval of the plan of campugn, counteracts the Parnellites appeal to him to come and speak in favor of Mr. Paraeli's and nament. Although it is probable a division will be taken on Firday, Mr. Gr. stone is still undecided. If he continues about the Government whips and confident of 110 maj viry. They expect to have the papears of all the Colonists, and they believe test, Mr. Gled tone himself he staining, many of his fellowers will not vote

WHAT DILLON DID.

LONDON, P b. 9 - Messes, Dillon and Davitt were eresent at an Irish dem. notice wion held at B therees thenight. In the course of his specce Sir. Dillon said it was only due to the advice given by himsel, and his colleagues to the tenents that I should was not soaked with t a blond of the lan Bords. NOTES.

The Set h Liberals will leave Mr. Chamberlain to take what initiative he pleases in the matter of the Cr. f.ers' boll, the party not pledging its apport.

is believed they decided to support the Irish proposals indicated in the Queen's speech.

DISGUSTED LANDLORES.

THEY WANT THE LORD MAY R OF LONDON TO ASSIST THEM AGAINST THE ACTION OF THE INISH NATIONAL LEAGUE,

LONDON, Fab. S .- The Lord Mayor reselved a deputation of gentlemen representng the organization known as the Irich Assolation for the Defence of the Union. Among he anakesmen for the constation were the ake of Abercorn and the Esrl of Pembroke. de former's speech was an appeal for tunds taid the Irish loyalists, who were deprived, Duke said, of their means of livelihood though the action of the Irish National Ligne, which by intimidation deterred nts from paying their rents. The Earl of Pebroke referred to the terrible effects of thepolicy pursued by the National league thrighout Ireland, and said the fund sought to Praised by the deputation was to devod to the work of helping those whom the tunny of the league had ruined. The Lord Hayor said he did not consider the depution's appeal a party question, and he could, herefore, give it a cordial and sympathettapproval, and besides could recommend ito the consideration of all parties in the coury.

IMONG THE INDIANS.

"Whiley Endend was trading in furs be within y hudend w a trading in furs be come acts an Indian who was take to his lodge to d. He had inward pairs and pains in all his libs. He gave some Y low Od internally at applied it externally, and cured him. It alicured my hu bend or rheumatism, and I find the uable for clughs and color, some thost, etc. Mrs. A. Essaw, Cook's Mill, Serpent Rive Out.

customer, "cause the soles are too thick."
"Is that the dry objection?" Llandly as ked
the book-make "Yes," was the reply Then, madamif you take the shore, I our assure you the ejection will gradually wear

A GOD NAME.

The best recommendation of anything is its popularity where has been longest known. Throughout the Delainou of Can da there is no more effectual miscane for coughs, colds, howevers, seve throat propolities and Asthma, than Hagyard's Peciral Balsam, for sale by droggiste.

Admiral Duncan advessed his officers, who came on board his ship for instructions previous to the engagement with Admiral Winter, in the following words: "Gentle-men, you see a severe Winter approaching, I have only to advise you to keep up a good

HE FRAREL NO FOR.

Nero field'ed when Romewas burning. Many Nero field ed when komewas burning. Atomy nown-days seem equally usful ent to dame or by the manner in which they neglect ill health. If then in time, there is correly a chronic disease which Burdock Blody Butters will not endicate by the purifying, relabeling powers.

A New York prper is discussing the question: 'Woo idented the word dude!' What we wont to know, though, is who in-

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

The Lieulengut-Governor's Address To-day.

TORONTO, Feb. 10 .- The following is the Lieut.-Governor's speech :--

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly ,

I have great pleasure in welcoming you for the first time to your legislative duties as members of a new Parliament. The year on which we have entered is one of special interest throughout the British empire, as being the juoilee year of the reign of Her Most Gracious Majesty, who for half a cen-tury has so tulfilled the duties of her exalted station as to secure the devoted loyalty and

affection of her people.

I regret that I am unable to announce to you any progress towards the final settle. ment of the boundaries of the province. The legislation advised by their lordships of the Imperial Privy Council for the confirmation of their decision has not yet received the concurrence of the Dominion Government, and my despatches of 1884 on the subject and on the subject of

our northern boundary, are still unanswered. Soon after the last session of the Provincial Legislature the Court of Appeal unanimously affirmed the judgment of the Chancellor of Ontario negativing the claim of the Dominion Government to the lands and timber in the territory within our boundary, as determined by Her Majesty in Conn. cil, but litigation has, notwithstanding, proceeded against the Province at public expense, and an appeal to the Supremo Court has been brought, which has been argued, and now stands for judgment. There has been some recent correspondence between the two Governments which will be laid before

The Dominion Covernment having declined to agree to any method of placing bayond question the proper jurisdi, tion to deal with the subjects em socied in the Provincial Fac-tory Act of 1884, I thought it right to assume the jurisdiction without further delay, and to issue a proclamation calling the act into Same further legislation is said to be needed for the effectual and reasonably saieworking of the act, and will be brought to vour attention.

I am pleased to notice the prominent place which was taken by this province at the Indian and Colonial Exposition last year, by means of the magnificent display there made by the manufactures and na ural products of the province, as also by the attractive and much commensed exhibit of the Education Department, evidencing the advanced position which the province holds in educational science and appliances. Amorgatour agricultural products the exhibit of cheese and butteogricultural industry. For the Silves of tramph the day when we are off read an this exhibit much credit is due to opportunity of publicly should consider the exhibit mach credit in due to opportunity of publicly should consider the exhibit mach consider the officers particularly a consideration of the officers and the second consideration of the second considerati of the Previous assistance of the officers parietism by contributing too of the contributed exhibit of Outsile first collected mainly by the others of the trulk throwers accounting and A and the contribution of the contributio collected mainly by the others of the personnel mainly by the others of the personnel mainly by the others of the personnel mainly by the personnel mainly by the personnel mainly of our Cvan band in regerit to the seventy of our Cvan but also to leave before the in heart of our but also to leave before the in heart of our but also to leave before the in heart of our but also to leave before the in heart of our but also to leave before the interest of the personnel mainly by the collection of the collectio hand in regard to the severity of our Came-Han elimete. The Powleard B eksepters' Association also was coabled, through the

name the province.

I am glad to learn that the mineral renuters of the province are being at widy developed, and that new and valuable discovethis have been made during the past year, and especially in our northern and northsestern destrate, and that mining operations

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mindying the sime in two volumes, the first of which will be laid before you at once and the second on an early day. These volumes em race amendments which the judicial or pr fessional experience of the respective commissioners has enabled the commission to suggest, and I trust that you will find it practicable to adopt at this session the legislation necessary to give to the public the

herielit of the work during the present year, For soveral years there has been much discussion as to the best means of promoting the higher education of the people, particularly in the department occupied by the universities of the Province, and it is gratifying to observe that notwithstanding some differences of opinion as to the methods of attaining this end, there is no such difference as to the duty of placing within the reach of every citizen who may wish to aveil himself of its facilties a course of university education equal to that furnished by the best universities of Europe or the United States. A bill having this object in view will be laid ta fore vou.

Amongst the messures to be submitted to you is a pill for the gradual extension of the Land Titles Act so the whole province as the public exigencies may render expedient and the local authorities desire. The report of the master of titles on the operations of the act in the County of York and City of Toronto will be held before you.

Measures will also be submitted for your consideration respecting the appointment and jurisdiction of police magistrates, and to provide amongst other things for scientific instruction in the public and high schools of the province as to the nature of alcohol and

its effects upon the human system.
Your attention is invited to the important subject of prison labor, and, therein, to the question whether the present system of letmy out the latter of prisoners confined in the Central prison to componies or private persone, by contract, may not, with advantage to the discipline and referentery influences of the prison, and with ut disadvantage to the public, be abolished by law to take effect's upon the expiration of existing contracts. Since the last session of the Provincial Legislature tenders were advertised and re

ceived for theorection of thenew departmental and parliament buildings, and it was found that the needed accommodation will require a somewhat greater expenditure than was expected. To avoid injurious delay, a contract has been entered into for certain parts of the work, subject to a condition requiring your approval of the contract. Papers relating to the subject will be laid

before you With the view of giving effect to the patrictic sentiment of our people, and followig in this respect the example of the neighbiring State of New York, the proceedings atherized by the statute of a former Session, for aggertaining the cost of expropriating the and in the neighborhood of the Falis of Ningara, have been taken and are nearly completed, and a measure will be submitted for your consideration dedicating to the public in permanence the land on the Ontario side of the great world wonder, and centaining provisions for securing that object without naterial cost to the provincial treasury. A report from the commissioners will contain all useful information bearing on what is pro;

The public accounts for the past year will or prompely haid before you, and you will be

pleased to learn from them that the expendiage has been less than was provided for by the estimates, and that the receipts have exceeded the amount anticipated.

The estimates for the current year will, at an early date, be submitted for your approval. They will be found to have been prepared with all the economy consistent with the demands of the public service.

I trust that the legislative labors of the first session of the new parliament may be characterized by the same patriotic care and intelligence as in the case of the previous parliaments.

THE QUARRYMEN'S GIFT.

Another Big Bonation to St. Peter's Cathe dral by the Quarrymen of Cote St. Louis and Mile End.

Oh! what's that? Why, that's only some

quarrymon bringing stone to the Catnedral. This was a frequent query and the reply it received all along the line of march pursued by the quarrymen from Coto St. Louis and Mile End, who had resolved upon contributing materially towards the con-struction of St. Petsi's Cathedral. The event was certainly not on the Carnival pregramme, but it was no uncommon feature of the day's attraction. Hundreds of people lined the streets along the route and greatly admired the gaily decorated and caparisoned horses dragging behind them their heavy loads of stones. To Montrealers it will be known that this is the third contribution which the religious inhabitants of these two municipalities have already donated towards the construction of this secred edidos. At nice o'clock this morning 142 double sleighs assembled at the St. Louis of Mile End town hall, whence they proceeded under the following marshals:-Messrs. J. Laverdure, J. Paquette, L. Vermette and David dit Depotie, through St. Denis, Craig, Lacroix, Naire Dame, Place d'Armes, St. James, M. Sid, Notre Dame, Inspector, St. James, M. mutain, Dorchester, to the Cathodral, where the cleichs were emptied. This baying been completed, His Worship Mayer F. X. Prinoveau, accompanied by the quarrymen and their friends, entered the new exhedral, where they met His Grace Archbeitop Fabre, as si ted by the Rev. Mesors. Eccord, Resident, Birtz, Audair and Borduas, when His Worship the Mayor read to Il's Lordship the following address :-

To His Grace Mon Elow, CHARLES FABRE, Archbishop of Montreal:

YOUR LORDSHIP,-It is with a generous hours that the quarrym n of Cote St. Louis bring more stones to-day for your cathedral, tural products the exhibit of choese and but end forwarded by the Ontario deparament of against tree attracted now in attracted to the crowding and already important department of a construction and already important department of a crowding a crowd families the recember named the ac Corone will pair the new innertial what is a country in We to the thirt is easied by warren is disforten aced by non extant rotalis generosity and somifices, in his carried these who have contributed tox a leave the ercetion, m cyepeak as a leantageously of an and teach thereby to our collision thereil they wish to be faithful to the tradi is no of their fatherthey must much constantly under the ballier of faith and patriction. We make a Mr. Particle will go to Riviera to recruit his bave made hopeful progress.

The commissioners for energy of the discount of th t a works of God. It is unnecessary for as have been analous practicors of the devotion. to further enumerate the unitary of the efforts Land XIV, the glory of the French monarchy, to conduct to a good end this grand exterprise begun by your illustrious predecessors. This monument, which he believed impossible on account of the magnificence of the model from which it is taken, is so much advanced that the success of the work. May it please God, Your Grace, that this Cathedral, which the diocese of Montreal awaits for several years, will shortly be opened to the public, and that the first archiepiscopal throne therein will be the throne of the first Archbishop of Mon-

Montreal, Sth February, 1887. His Lordship then addressed the large itendance at some length, both in French and English, thanking them most cordially for their sympathetic gitt and hoping that before long the cathedral for which they were all now working, would soon be completed and dedicated to the Almighty, where once more all those present could again gather together and song with him the glorious words Lans Do. In concluding His Grace called up a parents to always teach their children to respect the authority always imitate the good advice of their parents. The corremony was then brought to a close by a science benediction pronounced by His Larling. The gueste present were then invited by the R v. Mr. Recient to part the of a collision in which we acreed in the Cathedral. The procession then re-formed, and bearing by the band or S: Lanis of Mi'o End and Coron Sit, and marched through Or name. Windson Antoine, Craig and St. Lewience Main treet to their respective residences.

HOTES. All the sleighs used at to dey's precession were beautifully decorated with fligs, bunting and appropriate inscriptions.

Mr. Pater Lyall, a well known con'rector. who, by the way, is a Protestant, took a great interest in to-day's demonstration, and lone gave a load of valuable stone valued at say it.

During the procession the band played several choice musical selections, while the quarryman and their friends indulged in singing appropriate national airs. The total value of to-day's gift is said to be worth 3600.

Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremb-lings, nervous herdache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made specially for the blood, nerves and complexion.

"That man is so good-natured that he would hold an umbrelia over a duck in a shower of rain?" observed Jerrold once of a brother dramatist.

was no of the greatest sufferers for about fil-teen mouths with a disease of my car similar to alcers, causing entire deafnoss. I tried every-thing that could be done through medical skill, which a joyful thought that Mrs. W. J. Lang. Bothony, Out., writes: I thing that could be done through merical skill, but without relief. As a last resort, I tried II; Thomas' Felectre Oil, and in teaminates found resisf. I continued using it, and in a short arms my ear was cured and having completely restored. I have used this wonderful healer successfully in cases of it filmantian of the large some throat courts and each cuts and lungs, sore the at, coughs and cods, cuts and bruiser, &c., in fact it is our fami y medicine.

THE ROSARY.

The Beauties and Meaning of the Admin-able Bevetten Explained. Perhaps you do not know the history of the

Rosary, so I will, in se few and simple words as possible, relate it to you. Many hundred years ago, in the countries of the East, it was a custom to offer crowns of roses to those persons who had distinguished themselves by some great act of herolam, virtue, or learning; and when Christianity was established, the first Christians delighted to use this custom to hemor the pictures or statues of the Blessed Virgin and the relics of the holy mertyre. But you know very well, toat neither our dear lord nor our Blessed Lady would be pleased with the simple crown of roses, if there was no love in the heart of

ho (iver. St. Gregory Nazianzen, who lived more than fourteen hundred years ago, was full of love to our sweet Mother, and he was inspired to substitute for the material crown of

roses a spiritual crown of prayers.

.He composed a long "string of apicitual beads," or a number of the most beautiful praises of the glorious titles of our Blessed

Preserving in her mind the wise thoughts of that hely bishop, she knew, however, that most people could not understand the beautiinl prayers of St. Gregory; and you must remember that in those days there was no printing, and books were very dear and scarce" and a very few knew how to read; so that, even if they could have understood them, it would have been very difficult to learn them

by heart. St. Bridget, therefore, in place of these prayers put others more beautiful, and, what was better still, more well-known, numely, the "Orced." "Our Father," and the "Hall Mary." And, to enable every one in reciting them to know at what particular point of these propers he had arrived, she made use of an encient custom of some boly men who led lives of penance and sanctity in sno desert, called the Auchorites of Thebaid, and carved pieces of stone or wood into the form of a crown; so you see the chaplet of the Rosary really means "a little crown or roses:' and tices are the reasons this devotion is called the Rosary.

But it was reserved for another saint of

the Church, namely, St. D. minic, who lived seven hundred years after thus, to bring this devotion to its present present; and I am surs it will make you leve it more to add, that it was by an express command of our Bessed Lady that he arranged it in this maran...

Now you have it as short as it can be told you the history of the Hourry, but I do not with to stopunti I have done something more

tem he you love it. Many, many times when you have been at church, you have see, people with a string of beads in their bands, inning them thew's through their flagors, presing very devour masownile; you were non incidents were aye of the Root's and have y u wrole to sucrement with the It suy wear and if here s in leyour mint to von'r why you do not a w it too! Purbana wan bawa basa ang nanka ilio o manan

preja line, the th y are who cough for the was connected don't for the illifastry, bed. On what word hearth too side Mary, ou methor, must those Continues have was apeak thus!

How ear they despise this queen of all devet one to Mary, this day in which the to cot N . 91,000d cw \$150 000, the First Ca at Popes have not hed visit one name reaspectors industrially also and which is opered over the firm of Cov, M j. & Co., Nota to which universe, so that where ver there is Unistanity there is the Reserv? And yet would some who thick lightly of it smooth.—Auskeyon (M.ch.) Chronicle, we find some who think lightly of it smooth Jon. 18.

asid his Rosary every day. The great Bos-mer, Fonelon, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Charles Borromeo, St. Francis Xivier and St. Francis de Sales did the same.

What a strange, foolish pride we must have if we can despise that which was so much honored by such great men!

The prayers of which it was composed. how glorious! how he wenly their nuthers Our Bleezed Lord, St. G.briel, St. Elizabeth, and the holy Cacholie Charen, guided by the Hely Chost ! Dear friends, live the Rosary, for it is Mary's crown of joy; and I know you love Mary much for our donr Lord's sake, and because you know right well that there was nothing on earth He loved | ull right. I didn't say what he planted. more timself; and, therefore, whatever brings honor or glory to our dear mather I am certain you will cherish.

I will give you a let le explanation how to y the Reserve-of occurse you have the same stant relief, and two bottles off cted a permain your prayer-book in other words; but I nent care. give it here because my I'tile Leture would not be complete without it.

The Rosary consists of five times ten " Hall Mary's," se parated by five "Our Fathers" en that in the enaples there are fifty "Hai Mary's" and five "Our Fathers." It is avided into fi then decades-decade minus on - each with a medication on the grn apl my steries of the life of our Bessed Lord. lies chaplet contains only five of these insuder, as generally it is as much as Character, as generally it is as much as the coner. These corrective, purifying, and quote; so that if you say the whole fifteen defective network the digestive organs. They Che istories in the world force leisure to say an decades, there are one hundred and fifty 'Hall Mary's," and fifteen "Our Fathers," etc.

The meditations are divided into three "Five Secondal Mysteries," and "Five Gorious Mysteries."

Now, I know that, s'rist'y ereaking, you are not able to meditite yet, but still than is no rea on why you should not say the Ro.a . or I am afraid many would not be able to

Now take your beads in your right hand and follow me. Taking the cross, making the sign of the cross, and then say the 'Creed," and on the first large head "Our Father," and on the three smaller ones three "Hail Mary's," and then, on the second large bead, "Glory be to the Father," etc. Now is the proper time to begin the medi-

tations. Then say, still holding the large bead, the Oue Father" and ten "Hai Mary's"; and when the large bead comes round again gently reminding you your decide is finished, you how your head and say the "Glory to to the Father," etc., and then go on to the next mystery, and at the end of each five mysteries say the " Hail, Holy Queen," etc.,

It is customary to ask our Blessed Lady

the Rosary, which comes down to us, even as it is, through six hundred years. How many times during that period has it been said? See, if you only said one decade each day

-and what can be easier ?-at the end of the year you would have said four thousand three hundred and eighty prayers; and for such of these prayers, if rightly said, God will give a distinct reward. How glorious shall your crown of glory be, adorned with all these glittering gems !- Catholic Columbian.

SWEPT BY WATER

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Feb. 2. - The heavy

SERIOUS DAMAGE DONE ON THE WELLAND CANAL -- HIGH WATER AT LONDON.

rsin and sudden thew which set in on Tues day morning has caused a severe treshet in the neighborhood of Locks 2, 3 and 4 and canal. A large quantity of sawn lumber, owned by Mr. Sniellana, ship builder, has been swept into the canal. Two houses, which stood by the bank of the stream, were in imminent danger, as the water swept through the doors and carried off all moveables from the outside. The families of Mr. T. O'Neill and Mr. Walker were in great St. Bridget, patroness of Ireland, nearly danger, as their retreat to St. Paul street two hundred years after this, brought this was cut off and they were compelled to take pious intention of St. Gregory to greater pershelter on the adjoining high land. The shelter on the adjoining high land. The shippard and the floors of the workshops are several feet under water, and all the moveable timber around has been carried away. Captain James Norris' wharf and the lower floors of his large storehouse are also flooded. On these floors are stored immense quantities of flour in barrols, sacks and paper bags. The whole lower tiers are wet and destroyed, thousands of packages being more or less damaged. At Lock No. 3 the flood gathered in such a volume as to force its way over the sides of the took and enter the dry dock, upon the blocks of which rested the steamers Persia and Ocean undergoing repairs. To save what might have caused seri ous damage to these large vessels, they were souttled and consequently remained fixed without any injury. At lock four the lock-masters' houses were Anded. At lock two the water flewed over the banks into the level below without doing much damage. Considerable damage was done at Peynoldsvide. At present the losses caused by the flood can not be estimated, but will be very large. A Pers Dalhousio about forty feet of the em bankment, being built by the contractors there, was carried away. The flood is subelding and any further damage is believed to be post

LONDON, Oat., Feb. 9.—The damage counted by the flood in London West is greater than was at first supposed. The water covered Dundes street a foot deep in places, the sidewalks being impassible. Aimost every treet in the south end of the vid ge was flooded, the water reaching about hat way to Blackfrians street. The houses were nearly Al flooded. The Sulphur Springs builtings servestruck by the flooding ise and a port of the was for losing the swimming pond carried owicy. The sides of the river we liked with tage bloks of he besped un in contacten, and the weight and size of those illustrates we I the resulty free of the water. In one class between K cotagion and Blocketies layers pages or the breaks aten wall the he or crowe in by the co, but the rest of it. resistant from The river is running r of Hy free of ice, and every hence shows a t ha the water and an ab tem at of the dang.

ANOTHER LUCKY MUSKEGON (MIC: MAN.

Word was received that at the last (Jan. 11 ! 1887) drawing of The contiant State Laster

-At a general meeting of the electors of the village of Pante Carre, held on the 10th of January, MM. Eg. Cousineau, Trettbronet, and Elzenr Normandin were elected councillars; and at a meeting of the council of the village of Points Claire, held on the 7th inst., Dr. G. Madore was re-elected Mayor.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

IN DIGESTIVE DISORDERS. Dr. E. V. WEIGHT, Saratoga Springe, N.Y. says: "I have used it for years, and my experience has proved beyond question, that the peculiar combination of phosphates renders it reest valuable in the treatment of directive disorders.

Foggins-Do you see the young women over there? I understand that her father's a wealthy planter. Boggins-Nonseuse! Why, her father's an undertaker. Foggins-That's C. E. Comstock, Caledonia, Minn, writes : 1

ess suffering the most exernciating pains from inflammatory rhou nati-m. One application of Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil afforded almost in-A lady, after performing, with the most

brilliant execution, a sounts on the pianoforte, ice the presence of Dr. Johnson, turning to he philosopher, took the liberty of asking him if he was fond of music. "No, madnin," replied the doctor, "but of all noises, I think music the least disagreeable."

Holloway's Fills - Connes of temperature and weather frequently upset persons who are most caroful of their halth, and particular in as guest the apposite, strengthen the stemach, correct bilinacess, and carry off all that is next us from the system. Polloway's Pills are composed of rare ballams, nomixed with baser matter, and on that account are peculiarly well army ed for the yourg, a-heate, and need this peerless mericine has gained fame in the past, so will it preserve it in the future by is removating and invigorating qualitie, and the impossibility of its doing harm.

Among the replies to an advertisement of a musical committee for "a candidate as creanist, music-teacher," &c., was the following one :-- "Gentlemen.—I noticed your advertisement for an organist and music tracher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years, I offer you my services."

PEOPLE WHO READ AND REFLYCT, after read ing, upon the many published testimentals regarding Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, can scarcely fail to percaive that evidence so post ive and concurrent sould not be adduced in behalf of a remedy of doubtful efficacy. The facts proven by such evidence are that it roots out impurities of the blood, restores digestion, enriches the circulation and regulates the bowels and liver.

If suppose you must be tired of my talking, sold his girl, after she had been talking about fifteen n isutes without his being able to get in a word, "Oh, no," he replied. 'I get shaved at a barber's.

Mr. Alexander Robinson, of Exerce, in writing

CARTER'S IVER PILLS

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incl-dent to a billion, state of the system, such as Diz-ziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Yang in the Side Ac. While their most remark-tible syccess has been shown in caring

SICK

Readache, yet Carter's Little Liver Physics equally valuable in Constitution, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver such couling to the lowels. You if they only cured

Ache they would be almost priceless to those was suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try then will, find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But ofter all sick head

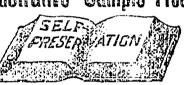
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