to a goal make shortest paths, our having he never speaks a word to him about it—not ance; and as coldly courteous and abfor his the foundation of an opulent and; but that his riverence, God bless him! is as stracted in manner Alphonse suffered her caracteristic house, with mathematical accuracy of calculation having decided that the racy of calculation having decided that the most direct way to the attainment of too much sense in these troubled times to be she smiled to think that the bloom and silence, and casting scrittiness to the weight and the weight and the strong services in the strong services. The made his onward stride, remorseless less the poor young man, if he be guilty, is that inward charm which, radiating from though the step weighted the bilance the dupe of others."

"Oh, dear, my lady!" oried the girl, surface, chisdled feature, and tinted comchivalrous sengrators in the struggle for his wildly, "I'm sure he's innocent; but, as you pleasen the grace of leveliness, independent blood, unconcerned of the stigma that should be well if I ran an gave Earther Pat warning brand henceforth his name, sugraved in red to get out of the way? type upon the country's annals, and reckless "I think you had best do so," said Lady of blighted honour, so that he but grasped his Alicia, with a smile, knowing that the very object; so in like manner, after a act of absconding would fix the ones of guilt projects, and with indomitable determination to insure success, seizing upon any and every means to secure their end, regardless of result to others, defying conscience and braving risk so that they triumphed. What if millions famished so that they but feasted? What though millions wept, so that they, favorites of fortune, most every member of their grade. A family and carried off to prison, likemest was discernible through each cognate "That's a move in the right direction," likeness was discernible through each cognate spirit of the brotherhood that demonstrated their degree of consanguinity to a certainty. in the Stuart dynasty they would, in defer-ence to their interest, as willingly have sold called such by courtesy-to King George for coronet, star and garter.

Lady Alicia Lutrell had, as we have

seen, completed to perfection, by the aid of her coadjutors, her clever manneuvre and cruel scheme, to remove from her path the unconscious rival, whose presence darkened it with shadow; but, being accomplished in the school of materialism only, she had no idea naturally of a world of supernatural influence permeating this our terrestrial sphere through every pore; the swift pulsation of the spiritual through every fibre of the globe's great mass; the heart of Omnipotence and Onniscience throbbing through the work of His hands from pole to pole, from the ocean's depth to the fixed stars, picturing the walls of the universe; and of the vibrating thrill, the call of spirit to spirit through the halls of God's boundless mansion, as they flash to the mission of directing, guiding, aiding and strengthening, and protecting the quash it in two days," smiled his uncle. It children of earth. Hence, astounded "Verily, Claud, you must have discovered and enraged at the accidental frustration of her heart's cherished hope, but not for that to Eyes red with fierce emotion, ber end. and hollow with elcepless cogitation, check tinted with the green and sickly pallor of bitter, jealous envy and blighted anticipation, she twisted over and over in her tallow-like fingers the letter Colandisk had written, informing her of the failure that had marred their well concerted plan, and of the arrival of O'Driscoll in Wexford, with all the details of his meeting and gracious reception by Alphonse Fuzpatrick, to whom he did not in the least doubt he would soon stand in the position of accepted suitor, if some new, lucky expedient could not be found to thwart it. In fact, my dear friend," wrote the cau-

did Guidford, "adroit as was our manage-ment, things have turned out worse than they might, had we left them to take their When in Dublin I did not think the heartless flirt evinced any partiality for O'Driscoll or anyone except that brother of hers, and that signified nothing to anyone; but now, I fear much that they are thrown are in a fix. Tis but too evident he is infatuated with the heiress; so look sharp. What's my forlorn Calypso doing? Broken her heart yet, eh? I fear not—divinities are immortal! Now that we have thrashed the Croppies out of Wexford, we get on fairly down here. Courtney and the Esmond girl will be going up to town immediately; they take Alphouse with them. . . . "P.S.—Good news just come in. O'Dris-

coll is in a fair way to be hanged. Implicated himself in abetting the escape of one of the worst rehels, Hugh O'Byrne. I knew he bragged of doing some such feat, but never thought he'd have had the pluck. Courtney and Esmond are doing their best-meddling fellows:—to get him off. If they succeed, luck goes dead against us; for I hear Alphonse is in tears about the sweet fellow! Adieu! Write soon, and tell me some news. "Yours, Sic., "Colandisk."

"You feather headed creature!" solilo-quised Lady Alicia. "I would write to day and tell you the news, that old Damer, poor drivelling idiot, yearning to the fosterling he reared and was used to, has taken her back as his housekeeper, and will, in all probability, marry her, or do some insane thing; but that, if he scented a will, it might cause him to relax his mind about Alphonse. And so she will be up in town again in a day or two, all the more eclectic for her adventure; and of course O'Driscoll will get lightly out of his dilemma and follow her;—well, let him. One thing I'll do, one step I'll take as a preliminary that shall mar the triumph of the heroine and, perhaps, check his ardour. That priest Fitzpatrick, her brother, whom Don Antonio's munificence and patronage has drawn out of obscurity, so that we see the chrysalis now betimes lifting its head and fluttering in the sunshine among us, is no doubt a United Irishman; nay, I am certain of it. Don't I know lots of people go to confession to him, and among them the kitchenmaid and the cook. I'll question them and send for Major Sirr. If he be convicted, as of course he will, transportation will follow. I wonder then would O'Driscoll's passion demean him to ally with the sister of a felon? We shall She rang a bell ; the footman answered. "Send up the cook and kitch-enmaid." The flunkey disappeared, and a buxom country lass soon stood, awed and courtesying, on the threshold, be fore the lady whom she accosted.

" Please, ma'am, mother's gone to market; but I'll take any directions.

'Come hither, Kate M'Cormack," said Lady Alicia, smiling with gracious sauvity. You, perhaps, may do as well. You are an intelligent girl, quite above the common, and I intend to promote you very shortly to a higher grade among the servants. There, no thanks; but tell me, don't you go to confession to that nice young priest, Father Fitz-

"Yes, my lady; my mother and I go regular every week, turn about."
"Indeed!—that is very good. You are an

example to all the servants; but I wonder, Kate, at the courage of your priest to show himself so frequently in public and he so well known to be a United Irishman!"

"O Lord, ma'am !" exclaimed the frightendgirl, "I don't think Father Pat is a United diately, upon being apprised of her return, r ishman. My krother Dan goes to him, an' to greet her, had wrought upon her appear-

object being from the side of a patriot. Yet, I am sorry to say, that won't the beam that had captivated O'Driscoll King James and his compenion-in arms in save him, for so many priests have mixed were there no longer, and that now at the royalist sirse to the camp of the usurper, themselves up with the disaffected people, he loant he must be cared of his folly. without furtifer debate with conscience, is suspected You ought to tell me in confi | Again misled by her fallacious creed in the commanding the impertinent monitor to dence anything you know, that I might intersilence, and easting sentiment to the wind, est Lord Carhamoton in his favor; for doubt- mere outward things, she could not discern

dominion, rubiess of a defeated nation's say, to be suspected is enough. Wouldn't it

lapse of some four or five generations, upon the victim; and, as Kete M Cormack we behold the descendants upon whom his withdrew in haste, after being cautioned character was stereotyped, feithful transcripts not to give her as the source of her inforof the copy, calmly conceiving their several mation, on account of her position, the lady, changing her plan to send for Mojor Sirr, wrote, in a disguised hand, an anonymous letter addressed to that functionary, posted it herseif. and awaited the issue, which was that next day, while at luncheon with some friends just dropped in, the news transpired that the Entzpatrick, had been arrested in his confesmonopolists of heaven, might smile? And, I stond, by order of Major Sicr, upon some indeed, we must not select them alone for secret information, charging him with comcriticism, for they had their facsimilies in al- plicity in the cause of the United Trishmen

enid Lord Fitzgibbon-Clare, as Chaddius Beresford, gloating over his wine and a bulget Had Castelreagh, Lord Clare, and others lived of tinings he was impatient to discorge, annonneed the fact. "These priests do incal-culable mischief amongst the people, setting their monarch to William of Orange as to-day them up against lawful authority, and instill-they sold their country—at least what they ing into the vulgar mind extravagant notions of self-importance, to the subversion of ail rank and station.

"Fact!" said Lor! Carhampton, who, having closed on the £5,000 loan, was disposed to be facetious. "Those priests and Papists are the bane of our peace

"I know they are very troublesome in-terlopers in one's domestic concerns, and regular spies into family affairs," Lady Aheia. "I have two Popish ser vants and to my face they assert they go, turn about, regularly once a week to the priest-father, forso th!-Fitzpatrick. Now what can that he for but to keep him an fait for the purpose of his Church, and informed of everything that goes on amongst us?"

a jerk of his head; "that I would." " As efficiently as you put down the robel-

by this it measures a good distance from word to deed." he vanquished, again she set herself to fabri-cate, in the hoom of her active brain, their daty," retorted Beresford, somewhat other constantly. I feel it were very unnew devices and new toils to promote nettled at the sarcasm, "and it is not their grateful to leave him." fault or mine that the accursed Irishry were not consumed to ashes long since. Lady Alicia, with a little laugh; "wealthy old Methiaks they bear a charmed life. But uncles have to be humored and watched, and tell me, how is it that, after your own the old man certainly does not look so hale as vaunt a hundred times over, to make the when I last saw him." l'apists tame as cats, we have them still dar-

ing as lions, flouting us to our teeth?"
"Pooh! pooh! I specified no given time for the fulfilment of the pledge," said Lorc. Clare ; I merely professed my intention, and hope to see it carried out by strenuous exer-

tion before long."
"But those who are zealous in the cause of Sion are so thwarted by those who are lukewarm," murmured Lady Alicia, in diesway tone, "I should not wonder if you failed. I greately fear Priest Fitzpatrick will proven, or such, in deference to his wealthy Sandys, and Swan, are not above a bribe.'

"Like to see him get out of my hands, if I laid hold of him," observed Claudius Beres | got a commission to put down the rebels," so much together, and the puppy has such ford, sententiously: "at least, if I had no jibed Lady Alicia, mortified at beholding opportunity of making himself agreeable, we evidence against him," he logically continued, Alphonse's pallid check flush radiant, and a "I'd lash confession out of himself, and that | beam of light flash into her eye at sight of would serve as well."

"You dare not do it, for all your bragga-

docio," sneered Lady Aicia.

"Why not?" returned Claudius, innocently amazed. "What's in him to make him privileged beyond the hundreds, priests among them, too, we sent to the triangle in the Marlborough Riding School !"
"He is a friend of Castlereagh's," said

Lady Alicia, with a knowing look.
"Tut!" cried Beresford, scornfully

against the weal of the State and his own in- is the most successful remedy I have ever terest; -a very sensible man is Castlereagh :- used." and so help me, heaven! as there has been a charge made against this Priest A doctor came bustling to the house of a Fitzpatrick by some friend of the Government, sub rosa, and as there is no smoke without tire, if he gets out dao?" "There is no change for the better of the gets of of Sirr's hands, I'll take him in mine, and put ter either way," cautiously replied the son-inhim through my own inquisition."

" Take care that isn't within the bounds of the city, where he is known, or we'll have a hornet's nest up," said Lord Carhampton. "The astonishing boldness and success of the rebels in Wicklow and Wexford bodes ill. What if Dublin and Kildare caught the spark and blazed away! I promise you we'd have have enough to do to get with our lives out of the conflagration. What an escape Kingsborough had of being pitchcapped and toru to pieces by the brutal mob!"

"Well, I've better news for you," said "Despatches just arrived at the Beresford. Castle before I came out announced the tidings of the defeat of the rebels, twenty thousand strong, by Lake at Vinegar Hill, and the retreat and pursuit of crowded, specially when it's half-moon!" tidings of the defeat of the rebels, twentv the enemy by the king's forces. Also from a private letter by courier, from Captain Court-ney, I learn that O'Driscoll, the disinherited, has taken a commission in the service, to atone for a naughty freak in behalf of a rebel friend who had been taken prisoner. Shouldn't wonder if the fellow would yet father his own fortune, for he has every qualification to make a demigod, save onehe lacks worldly wisdom, and is of too independent a mind to stoop to court favor; but as I don't profess to patronse such high spirits, I will bestow my present attention upon the Priest Fitzpatrick, who is a chum

of his I believe. Pass the decanter, pray." While thus the deities throned in high places sat in arbitration upon his fate, and the victim of Lady Alicia's policy lingered in the noisome cells of Newgate pending the pleasure or convenience of men in power, despite the appeals of Don Antonio for public trial, and the memorial of friends to the authorities, nullified by the counteraction of fanatical bigots and designing enemics, the Courtneys, with Florence Esmond and Alphonse Fitzpatrick, arrived in town. Ladv Alicia lost no time in calling upon them in their house in Harcourt-street; indeed she was among the very first of their visitors to greet such dear friends. As to the affection she lavished upon Alphonse it was simply overpowering, and only equalled by the secret rapture with which she marked the great change mental suffering occasioned by her own trouble, and anxious concern for her brother, whose misfortune she had just heard from Don Antonio, who had come over imme-

to a goal make ahortest paths," and having he never speaks a word to him about it-not ance; and as coldly courteous and abamterial only, and her talse perception of plexion the grace of leveliness, independent soul, and fas mates the mind that has discovered it to depth beyond the reach of the microscope.

microscope.

Unhaviling the presence of Ludy Alicia, very came by Alphone petitioned bon Autonia, best it whom she sat upon a lounger at the life by the latest the latest the proa little distance, to take her to Patrick's prison, and very emphatically her uncle, grown within the last two or three weeks much more

aged in as; ect, replied:
"My dear wild, I will not; cease to press it. I will take any message for you to Patrick, to whom I am going now, but it is no place for you to come. I hope he will night before Don Antonio's nephew, Priest | be soon ou, of it-indeed I am sure he will for I have promised my boy I would call on end well, and thanking those ladies grate fully-" he bowed to Florence and Ethelfor their kindness to you, you must not longer intracte upon their convenience.

"My goodness;" exclaimed Ethel Courtney, in astorishment.
"Mr. O'this off, when did you come?" eried Florence, not knowled

And then you must come to me, or I shall be so hurt and jertour, dear Alphorse; you must not forget you and I are dear old friends," crici Laty Abaia, in tone of pettish coaxing; "you must, indeed, or I'll never forgive you, dear."

Don Antonio, with paternal lanighity smiling upon all the fair disputents, fixed his eyes upon Airhouse, who gently replied:
"Dear Flora, if uncle will kindly permit me to stay a day or two longer with my friends, I should then prefer to go home with

him "Do just as you please, my dear, said D m Antonic, gravely. "I do not deny I shall be glad of your society, for I have been very lonely in your absence; yet I would not be "I'd put an end to that pretty soon, I can so selfish as to require you to sacrifice your tell you!" exclaimed Claudius Beresford, with jown confort. I know birds of a feather will 'love to flock together,' and age is no con-genial associate for youth." He withdrew as he spoke, and Alphouse, turning to Ethel Courtney, said :

"You see I am right : uncle is lonely, and looks badly, too, as though he had fretted much. I will go home to-morrow, and you

Alphonse made no reply, but gazed thoughtfully at the speaker.

Elorence Esmond said, point dly: " In matter of principle and right teeling, I always perceive Miss Fitzpatrick is well directed and firm; duty is her pole-star, and we must only leave her free to follow it." And as she And as she | faction so great. was yet speaking, the lackey threw open the door to a visitor. It was O'Driscoll !

"Our convenience and pleasure, Don Antonio, said Florence Esmond, with gracious dignity, " is that Miss Fitzpatrick shall be let off through some quibble law, of guilt not proven, or such, in deference to his wealthy relatives—and we know these creatures, Sirr, solicit your acquiesence.'

"We heard you were become a hero, and Maurice, who gaily replied, as, without the smallest ceremony, passing all others by, he seized and warmly shook her coyly-tendered hand:

(To be continued.)

REGULARS.

One of the strongest proofs of the value of Kolney-Wort as a remedy for all diseases of he Kilneys, Liver and Bowels, is the fact that it is used and prescribed by "regular" "Castlereagh would not interfere; not to physicians. Philip C. Ballou, M.D., of save his father from the block would be act Monkton, Vt., says: "Take it all in all, it

A doctor came bustling to the house of a

COLOR YOUR BUTTER.

Farmers that try to sell white bufter are all of the opinion that dairying does not pay. If they would use Wells, Richardson & Co's Improved Butter Color, and market their butter in perfect condition, they would still still get good prices, but it will not pay to make any but the best in color and quality. This color is used by all the leading creameries and dairymen, and is sold by druggists and merchants.

Papa:-"Yes, Harry, it is supposed the

-No lady need be without Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because she is far distant from drug stores. The proprietors send it postage paid by mail from Lynn, Mass., in the form of lozenges or of pills; price \$1 per box, or six for \$5. Send for the 'Guide to Health," which gives full particulars.

A hair mattrass is considered the most wholesome to sleep upon. For Coughs and Colds use Allen's Lung

funded .- See Adr. When the burners of lamps become clogged with char, put them in strong soft soap suds and boil awhite to clean them.

HOUSEHOLD PERFUME. EVERY FAMILY ABLE to appreciate and enjoy the pleasure afforded by a really healthful and delicious perfume, should supply themselves with the genuine MURBAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER. It is the most delightful and most

lasting of all fragrant Waters. "Can you give me a definition of nothing !" inquired a number seventeen school teacher. "Yes, mum. It's a bung hole without a bar-rel around it," shouted little Ted Saunders, whose father is a cooper.

When Toronto's well-known Good Samaritan says: "I have been troubled with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint for over 20 years. and I have tried many remedies, but never found an article that has done me as much good as Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure."

CLARA E. PORTER.

SKILFUL SURGICAL OPERATION.

The American Ambassador at Vienna, Mr. Kasson, has lately forwarded to his Government an interesting account of a remarkable surgical operation lately performed by Professor Billroth. of Vienna, which, wonderful to tell, consisted in the removal of a portion of the human stomach, involving nearly one-third of the organ—and, strange to say, the patient recovered—the only successful operation of the kind ever performed. The disease for which this operation was performed was cancer of the stomach, attended with the following symptoms:—The appetite is quite poor. There is a peculiar indescribable curious in the stomach, a feeling that has been deof every or is a attraction, and which, after as a faint "all your" sensation; a sticky sline they are if it, still wiches an empire over the collects about the teeth, especially in the morning, accompanied by an unpleasant taste. Food fails to satisfy this peculiar faintsensation; but, on the contrary, it appears to aggravate the feeling. The eyes are sunken, tinged with yellow; the hands and feet become cold and sticky - a cold perspiration. The sufferers feel tired all the time, and sleep does not seem to give rest. After a time the pate of becomes nearous and irritable, gloomy, his mind filled with evil forebodings. When rising suddenly from a recumbent position there is a dizziness, a whistling sensation, and he is obliged to grasp something firm to keep from falling. The bowels costive ths skin dry and hot at times; the blood become ing thick and stegrant, and does not circulate properly. After a time the patient spits up food soon after eating, sometimes in a sour and fer mented condition, sometimes sweetish to the Caschereagh and interest him to grant him an taste. Oftentimes there is a palpitation of the interview. So keep up your spirits; all will heart, and the patient fews he may have heart disease. Towards the last the patient is medie to retain any food whatever, as the orening an the intestines becomes closed, or nearly so, Aithough this disease is indeed alarming, safterers with the above-named symptoms should not feel necroes, for aine hundred and unity-nine cases on, of a thousand have no cancer, but stanply dystepsia, a disease easily removed if treated services remove. The seriest and best remedy

for one discharge it Seigel's Curative Syrup, a vegetable preparation sold by all chemists and the discussion of the control of the properties. A. J. White, (Limited), 17, Farring lon-road, London, E. C. This Syrup strikes at the very foundation of the disease, and drives it, root and branch, out of the system. St. Mary street, Peterborough, November 29th, 1881.

Sir,- It gives mu great pleasure to inform you of the benefit I have received from Soige I's Syrap. I have been troubled for years with dyspepsia; but after a few doses of the Syrap, I found relief. and after taking two bottles of it I feel quite cured.

Mr. A. J. White. William Soc. September 8th, 1883. I am, Sir, yours truly, William Brent.

Dear Sir,—I find the sale of Seigel's Syrup steadily increasing. All who have tried it speak very highly of its medicinal virtues; one customer describes it as a " Godsend to dyspeptic people." I always recommend it with confidence.

Faithfully yours, (Signed) Vincent A. Wills, Chemist Dentist, Merthyr Tydvil. To Mr. A. J. White, Seigel's Operating Pills are the best family

physic that has ever been discovered. They cleanse the bowels from all irritating substances and leave them in a healthy condition. They cure costiveness.

Preston, Sept. 21st, 1883, My Dear Sir, --Your Syrup and Pills are still very popular with my customers, many saying they are the best family medicines possible.

The other day a customer came for two bottles of Syrup and said "Mother Seigel" has saved the life of his wife, and he added, "one of these bottles I am sending fifteen miles away to a friend who is very ill. I have much faith in it. The sale keeps up wonderfully, in fact, one would fancy almost the people were beginning to breakfast, dine, and sup on Mother Seigel's Syrap, the demand is so constant and the satis-

I am, dear Sir, yours faithfully. To A. J. White, Esq. (Signed) W. Bowker.

Spanish Town, Jamaica, West Indies, Oct. 24,

Dear Sir,—I write to inform you that I have derived great benefit from "Seigel's Syrup," For some years I have suffered from liver complaint, with its many and varied concomitant evils, so that my life was a perpetual misery. Twelve months ago I was induced to try Seigel's Syrup, and although rather sceptical, having tried so many reputed infallible remedies, I determined to give it at least a fair trial. In two or three days I telt considerably better, and now at the end of twelve months (having continued taking it) I am glad to say that I am a different being altogether. It is said of certain pens that they "come as a boon and a blessing to men" they "come as a boon and a blessing to men" and I have no reason to doubt the truthfulness of the statement. I can truly say, however, that Seigel's Syrup has come as a "boon and a blessing to me. I have recommended it to several fellow-sufferers from this distressing complaint, and their testimony is quite in accor-dance with my own. Gratitude for the benefit I have derived from the excellent preparation prompts me to furnish you with this unsolicited testimonial.

I am, dear Sir,

Yours very gratefully,
Yours very gratefully,
(Signed) Carey B. Berry,
A. J. White, Esq. Baptist Missionary
Hensingham, Whitehaven, Oct. 16, 1882
Mr. A. J. White.—Dear Sir,—I was for some time afflicted with piles, and was advised to give Mother Seigel's Syrup a trial, which I did. I

am how happy to state that it has restored me to complete health.—I remain, yours respect-fully, (Signed) John H. Lightfoot. A. J. WHITE, (Limited), 67 St. James street, Montreal.

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It is generally known that nutmegs are poisonous, but Dr. Palmer writes to the American Journal of Pharmacy detailing the case of a lady who nearly died from eating a nutmeg and a half, and he points out the fact that the toxic effects of the drug are described in both the National and United States Dispensatories.

Corns cause intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble.

Dan Rice, the circus clown. is running a 10 cent circus in the French quarter of New Orleans. He talks sadly of the good old days when his Floating Palace was the sensation on the Father of Waters, and thousands of people awarmed from far and near to see him. He gave an entertainment a few nights ago when not 300 persons were present, and about one-third of those were professional and other deadheads.

Mr. J. R. Cuthbertson, Toronto, writes ' My wife had a very severe attack of Pleurisy and inflammation of the Lungs about three years ago, and ever since has been subject to severe colds on the slightest exposure; in fact they were so frequent that her system was quite reduced. She tried several remedies, but without any permanent effect, until she was induced to try Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophos-phites of Lime and Soda, and I am happy to say it has exceeded our anticipations. I have no hesitation in recommending it as a ROYAL REMEDY for all affections of the Lungs and Chest, and for all classes of Wasting Diseases, and building up of Weak Constitu-

The laird's eldest son was rather a simpleton. His father one day told a tenant, am going to send the young laird abroad."
"What for?" said the tenant. "To see the world, to be sure." "But, lordsake, laird, winns the warld see him?"

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites.--In General Debility and Emaciation. -Is a most valuable food and medicine. It tends most valuable food and medicine. It tends for fertilizers, or about one fourth of the to create an appetite for food.—It strengthens aggregate value of all the property in the the nervous system, and builds up the body. oounty.

THE POPE SPEAKS.

HOSTILITY OF THE INFIDEL PRESS TO THE HOLY SEE.

The Prisoner of the Vatican- Tyranny and Irreligion of the Bestian Ministers-The Temporal Power.

The 2d of March is the anniversary of Pope Leo's birth. He was born March 2, 1810, in Carpineto, in the Diopeso of An ogni - He has completed his seventy fifth year. The day before he received official complements from all the Ambasa ders and Maisters of foreign powers accredited to his court. Monday, March 2, at 11.30 o'clock a.m., he received in the Hall of the Tutone, the Cardinals, the Archbishops, Bishows and the different prelates and the numbers of the Roman ariscoincy. Many foreign Bishops were present for the occasion. The Dean of the Stered College, Cardinal Suce mi, read the address. In his reply the Pope said, among other

"We mind reither the bitterness, the insults, nor the threats aimed daily at us by a daring and mulicious prets. We recall how our Divine Moster was treated on early and by this record every offener of our person What becomes tolerable and glorious, grieves us deeply is to see the Cour bais represented harmy nations and kingdoms, her most berevalent intentions columniated, her peaceful mission opposed, her power tettered, her wost whilesome institutions destroyed, her benefits rejected; and all this at a time when true salvation for society. cum a come from any quarter but from the Caurch. "It fills up our bitterness, this condition

made to the Vicar of Christ, which becomes harder and more difficult the more it bats. "There are some, it is true, who do not fail to aftern that the Roman Positiff might and eight to make the best of this situation and be satisfied with the freed in still left to him. But this is to add insult to injury. It is evident to everybody that in the present circumstances we are not in our own power, but in other people's, who, having us at their mercy, may, as they wish, aggravate their hostility against us, counteract, under the take when going home. When the party hac most plausible pretexts, our every action, gone about eight miles they found Fletcher's and, upon a given occasion, offer to our very lifeless body at the side of the footpath, person such violence as many of our predeces-

sors have been victims to
"They may not do it. But what security can they give against such violence who do not hesitate to invade the States of the Church, to get hold of Home, and to teach almost at the gate of this our own residence Have not daring proposals and ferocious threats been made at no remote time even against this our own peaceful asylum ?

But even granting that they will not do any such a thing, where is the Pope's full freedom in governing the Church? It is not yet forgotten what was done against Propagands and against the indepen-dence and power of the apostolic ministry in its closest relations with the spiritual interests of faith and of souls throughout the whole world. What shall we say about the nominations made by us to vacant secs, and which have either undergone unjustifiable expansion or have had no effect, owing to the unfounded claims over the churches of Italy? It is not even in our nower to close in this Lome of ours the gates against hereay; it is not in our power to prevent the diffussion of doctrines immoral or impious, nor to stop laws openly contradict ing the dogmas or the teachings of the Church.

"Now let any honest man decide whether this can be an endarable condition, becoming to the supreme pastor of the whole Catholic world, to his highest power which he holds from Christ, and to the dignity of his Apostolic See. No, surely. We may suffer this, but so long as this situation lasts neither we nor any of our successors will, or ever can, at any cost, accept such a condition and sauc-

"The very strength and life of the Church are at stake; namely, the independence and freedom of its supreme power, for which the Roman Pontitis trusting to God and relying on that courage which the consciousness of right always inspires, have ever fought even against the most powerful kings of earth, to preserve, and have conquered. We are therefore resigned, as on the first day of our pontificate, to the decrees of Providence. With that special help which all Catholicity implores from Heaven, we shall go on in the difficult path which still remains to us; and for the world running toward its ruin we shall continue to procure, as well as we can, the precious ad vantages of that divine religion that is not only not appreciated by them, but angratefully and foolishly compated.

"The co-operation of the Sacred College on which we reckon will be of great help and comfort in the tuture. It is with this confidence that as a token of our most special affection we gravt to your Eminence and to all the members of the Sacred College and to all here present the Apostolic Benediction."

C. A. Livingstone, Plattaville, Ont., says have much pleasure in recommending Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, from having used it myself, and having sold it for some time. In my own case I will say for it that it is the best preparation I have ever tried for rheumatism.

If the bairns fall and bump their heads, get them to hold a handkerchief on the place till you mix a paste of flour and water, or starch and water. Spread this over the part, and cover with a bit of thin paper to exclude the air. Let it stay on till it cracks and falls

off. M. A. St. Mars, St. Boniface, Manitoba, writer: Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is a public benefit. It has done wonders here, and has cured myself of a bad cold in one day. Can be relied upon to remove pain, heal sores of various kinds, and benefit any inflamed portion of the body to which it is apolied.

It costs \$125,000 each year to maintain the reading-room of the British Museum. The:e are over 100 employes, eighty-two of whom are engaged in taking out and replacing

FACES AS YELLOW as that of the "Heathen Chinee," in consequence of bile in the blood, grow fair and wholesome looking again when Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and great blood purifier is used to relax constipated bowels and expel the bilious poison from the circulation. Rheumatic and blood the price of the strength of the price of the strength o impurities are also driven out by it, digestion restored, and the system benefited in every way by its use.

To avert cold feet, wear two pairs of stockings made from different fabrics—one pair of cotton or silk, the other of wool. The natural heat of the feet will thus be preserved if they are kept warm.

The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children.

Henry County, Georgia, annually spends between \$50,000 and \$75,000, it is estimated,

SCOTCH NEWS.

PRICE OF BREAD AT LINLITHCOW .- The bakers have advanced the price of the 4 lb. loaf 3d, the finest bread now selling at 6 d, and the second quality at 51d.

POACHING CASE AT LANARK .-- Alex. Mc-Lean and James Neil, laborers, were found guilty of trespassing in pursuit of game on the lands of Sir Simon McDonald Lockhart, Bart, near Cartland Craigs. They were cach fined in £2, and 18s tid expenses, or a month

MAN KILLED IN A COAL-PIT - On Wednesday afternoon a man named Robert Anderson (25), residing in Kirkhill O.chaed, was instantaneously killed by a fall of coal from the roof while at work in the Wishast Coal Company's Pit, Dalzell. The unfortunate man was to have been married in a day or two.

POACHING PROSECUTION AT LINLITHGOW. -At Lindithgow J. P. Court on Wednesday, Richard Lawson, plasterer, Linlithgow, was was convicted of trespassing in pursuit of game on the farm of Lockhouse on the 31st January last, and was fined 62 7s 6d, including expenses, the alternative being seven

days imprisonment FLOODING OF A LASARY Press In Craigenhall Limestone Pet, Lauack, on Saturday, a miner broke through into an old working, when a sudden flood of water poured out. Nearly all in the pit got warning in time to escape easily, but there men, who had mistaken the alarm, had the water up to their

waists before they reached the pit bottom. DEATH OF THE RES. MR. MARTIN, KO. MALNOCK .- The Rev. Thomas Martin, minister of St. Andrew's Parish Church, died on Tuesday night, after a prolonged illness. For some years he had required the services of an assistant, and adone 48 months ago he was completely laid a -ide by an attack of paralysis, He was the oldest minister in Kilmarnock,

having been ordained here in 1850. AN OLD SHIPHELD FOUND DEAD OF THE PERTISHIER HILLS -- About five weeks ago, an old shepherd named Archibald Fletcher, who had been visiting some friends in Comrie. disappeared. On Sunday last a search party et out from Comrie to walk over the hills in the direction which Fletcher was known to death leaving evidently resulted from exposure. Deceased was 73 years of age, and resided about fourteen miles north of Comrie.

Mir. Ramsay, M.P., and the Falkirk Burguss-The Chairman of the Falkirk Burgh Liberal Association last week received a communication from Mr. Perusay, M.P. for the Falkirk Burghs, requesting to know the opinion of the association in regard to the Lord Advocate's scheme for the rearrangement of the Falkirk Burghs, and stating that he would be happy to support their views in the matter. The letter has been submitted to the committee of the association, and they have unanimously adopted a resolu tion in favor of the proposed grouping of Falkirk and Stirling in one constituency, but strongly objecting to the proposal which had been made to add Dunfermline to the group.

Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, 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 com-

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

At a meeting of the Quebec Branch of the Irish National League, held in St. Patrick's Hall, on Sunday afternoon, 28th inst., the President, J. P. Sutton, Eq., in the chair, the following resolutions were adopted:

Moved by Jeremiah Gallagher, H. Kaine, A. Convey, M. Delany, R. Ryan, and seconded by E. Reynolds, L. Lynch, R. Swindell, M. Tucker, P. Mullins - Whereas, it has pleased Divine Providence to call from our midst our co laborer in the cause of Irish nationality, Mr. Crean, of South Quebec. Be it resolved.

1. That in his demise Ireland has lost a devoted son, and an earnest and ever steadfast nationalist.

2. That in a special manner the poor Irish immigrants, who land on our shores, will miss the warm and kindly heart and practical head of one who never lost an opportunity of helping his fellow-countrymen, on their ac

rival in a foreign land.
3. That particularly the Irish National League regrets the loss of an energetic and active member, whose death has caused a void in our ranks not easily filled.

4. That we deeply sympathize with his bereaved relatives in their affliction and in doing so feel that we only voice the sentiments of the general public, to whom he had endeared himself by his qualities and manly and straigforward character.

5. That these resolutions be published in the Quebec Morning Chronicle and Daily Telegraph and Quotidien of Levis, the Montreal Post and Irish Canadian, the Irish Nation, New York Tablet, Boston Pilot, Irish World, Chicago Citizen, and United Ireland, of Dublin, and that copies of the same be sent to the family of the deceased.

P. E. LANE, Assistant Secretary.

FINANCE MINISTER THREATENED. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 1.-The government is in arrears to its employes for several months pay, and to-day the wives of these men at impted to secure a tention to their husbands demands by appearing in force at the office of the minister of finance. Pushing past the guards, they entered the office and, confronting the minister, demanded the pay due their husbands. Policemen tried to expel them, but the women forced the officers to retire. The finance minister made a plausible excuse for delay in paying the men. The women declared the answer unsatisfactory and made a rush for him. He escaped by jumping out of a back window.

THE QUEEN IN FRANCE.

Paris, April 1.—Queen Victoria and the Princess Beatrice arrived at Aix les Bains today. The depot was handsomely decorated in their honor. A detachment of dragoons and the Parisian Garde Mobile met the party and acted as an escort.

More than one hundred persons, it is reported, have been indicted at St. Mary's, W. Va., for playing dominoes in public.

No man of honor will steal a kiss from a girl when he can just as well give her one

An orange tree in a grove near Emporia, Fla., according to the Gazette of that place, has just had the season's crop picked from it and still contains four distinct crops, and is in full bloom for the fifth. One crop is from last July's bloom, and is just beginning to ripen; the second is from blooms in September, and is about the size of a hen's egg; the third is from blooms from Nevember, and is about the size of an egg of a partridge, and the fourth is the size of a bullet.

Dr. Henry Tucker says that a few grains of granulated sugar wet with vinegar will stop the hiccough of babies.