FEB. 2, 1887.	THE	TRUEAWITNESS, IANDA	CATHOLIC CHRONICLE		and some the second a some and the second
AREWELL TO A DEPARTED FRIEND	THE VETO POWER.	of Ireland. The Dake of Nortolk, the great Cathelic peer, is a leader of the anti-Home	MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S IDEA.		ALLAN-LINE
Then art gone to the grave-but we will no	A New English Attempt to Obtain Pewer	Role organization." He is add to be the prime mover in the resuscitation of the veto. "The effect which the veto would have had, if			
Though sorrow and darkness encompasse out		made a part of the Catholic Emancipation	LONDON, Jan. 26.—The following letter, written by Mr. Chamberlain to an American	CAPITAL PRIZE \$150,000	
tomb, The Saviour has passed through its portals be fere thee,	Very little has been said about important negotiations now in progress between the	oopacy in Ireland with agents of the Linguish	friend on the differences between his idea on Home Rule and Mr. Gladstone's idea, nas	"We do hereby erily that eccupervise the errange ments for all the Monthly and Sconf Annual Drawings	
fere thee, And the lamp of His love is thy guide through the gloom.	Salisbury Government and the Pope. It has been intimated here that the Foreign Office	been combined to resist the efforts of the	Deen handed me for mullion tion .		
at more to the grave-we no longer be	is willing to send an Ambassador to the Holy	I LIVE Independence. Dertered EWEY ID JOUV.	"DEAB SIE, I cannot quite remember how the American comparison originated in	son manace and control the Drawings throusines, and that the same are conducted with honersy, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the Company to use this certificate, with fao-similes of our institution of the service	UNDER CONTRACT WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF
hold thee, Nor tread the rough path of the world by the	appointments of Catholic Bishops within the British Empire is given to the British crown.	The argument now urged for the veto is in part a censure of the course taken by Arch-	Jule to you that the daydinal distinctions	Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signature o attached, in sie advertisements.	CONVERANCE OF THE CANADIAN A
side; side; stthe wide arms of mercy are spread to en	- This proposal is simed especially at Ireland,	bishop Walsh on the popular side, and in	between Gladstone's Irish polloy and mine were very great-that in fact he sought to	les Banung u.S.	CAMPOSTATES MAILS.
fold thee, And the sinner may hope, since the sinles	descriptive of broader limit. The Mation,	the clergy should the agitation for Home Ruleaucosed.	give national home rule, while I was not prepared to go further than what I may	I del aller	1888
has died.	of Dublin, condemns the rumer.		call provincial home rule, similar in charac- ter, though not in all its details, to the home	UAS 0	The Countany's Lines are composed of the
Then art gone to the grave-and its mansion forsaking,	and cautious, so far as it has been made pub-	Helloway's Pills and Ointment Vicissitudes of climate, exposure and hardships, tell heavily	rule of the United States or the provinces of the Canadian Dominion.	of lang	STRANSHIPS. They are built in water tigh
Ferhaps thy tired spirit in doubt lingered	consideration at the Vatioan necessarily	cases which may ultimately break up the coa-	"In the course of the controversy Irish-	Commissioners	modern improvements that which all the
But the sunshine of heaven beamed bright on thy waking.	will inevitably produce feelings of anxiety	stitution. Naturally careless of their health a word in season may avert many evils, and may	men have frequently appealed to these pre- ordents as justifying their demands, but of	we the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all	can suggest, and have made the fastest time or
and the song which then heardst was the scraphim's song.	United States. A brief summary of its his-	cause them to report to timely measures without any difficulty or publicity. Holloway's effectual	course the real faut is that a State of the American Union or a province of Canada has	J. H. OGLESRY, Pres Taufalana Wash Dank	Vessels. Tonnage. Commanders. Numidian
Thou art gone to the grave-but 'iwere wrong	tory will enable all concerned to approciate its character, to understand its real motive,	remedies are so suitable, and are so easily sdapt- ed for the varied complaints to which our sol-	rights of a separate pation, and the moment	A. BALDWIN, Pres. Sinte National Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Or.coms Nat't Bank.	Parieian
to deplore thee, When God was thy ransom, thy guardian,	Pone arouisce in its conditions, the British	diers and sailors are liable, that a supply should always be obtained before proceeding abroad.	tals view of national right seriously entered the minds of the citizens of the Southern		L'or dealant
thy guide; Is gave thee, and took thre, and soon will	Government might researably expect to ac-	It may with countience be stated that many a valuable life might have been saved, or con-	States seconsion and civil war were the natural results. I think that if our American		Orreassian 4,000 " W. Richardson
restore thee, Where death has no sting, since the Saviour	When the present century begon, the Catholics of Ireland were still practically de-	firmed cripple prevented from begging in the streets, if Holloway's remedies had been used	friends understood this and worked it out they would cease to be so seriously sympathe-	Incomparated in 1868 for 25 years by the Levislature	Nova Scotuan 3,300 " R. H. Hughes
hath died. M. L. S.	prived of civil rights. They had been ad- mitted, it is true, to a nominal participation	in time.	tic with our Irish secessionists.	Educational and Charitable purposes with a capi- al of \$1.000.000-to which a reserve fund of over	Carthaginian 4,600 Capt. A. Macnicol
Nicolst Seminary, P.Q.	in the election of members of the Parliament	MURDERED.	"The national idea as distinguished from provincial is essentially separatist. Once	660,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was inade a part of the present State Constitution dopted	Norwegian 3,531 J. G. Stephen
METEOROLOGY.	then existing in Ireland. But the qualification of the suffrage was so high that most	▲ TERRIFLE SCENE IN ▲ CHICAGO SALOON. CHICAGO, Jac. 26.—Early this morning	grant that Ireland is entitled to be considered as a nation, and not as a part of a nation.	December 2nd, A.D. 1879. The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the	Austrian
	of them were excluded from its exercise. They could not sit in Parliament, and they	John Watts, a well-known character about the docks, entered Wilson's lignor store,	and you must follow this out to its logical conclusion and give them all the right of a	It never scaus or postpones.	Prussian
The Firm Rules of Meteorology.	were still barred from many posts of profit and trust. They were, in a word, unemanoi-	corner of South Water and Clark streets, accompanied by a male companion and two	nation, including separate taxation, foreign relations and military forces."	place Monthly, and the Semi-tanual Braw- ings requintly every six months (June and	Buenos Ayroan 3, 807 James Scott.
Tatler IV.	pated. The movement for the restoration of	women. The quartette entered the wine	Yours traly.	A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A	Grecian
The air which is continually rising in the	from the American Revolution and then a	room in the rear. Shortly afterwards three men entered the saloon, one of		IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, February 8. 1887-2015t Monthly	Manitoban3,150 R. Carrathers, Canadian2,600 John Kerr, Phœvician2,800 D. McKillop,
at some and circulating towards the Loves	England foit herself compelled to make con-	whom had a badly brnised face and eye. This one listened at the	CANADA'S CONSTITUTION	Drawing.	Waldensian
nd back again towards the equator, is the rime source of the wind. This latter modi-	gaged in foreign wars and her relations were	door of the wine room and then turn- ing to his companions said : " Now	APPLIED TO IRELAND IN MR. CHAMDERLAIN'S HOME RULE PROPOSALS,	Capital Prize, \$150,060.	Newfoundland1,500 " C. J. Myling
to cold sir from the poles of the earth, ID	strained with many of her most dangerous foes. Had the movement for Catholic eman-	I'm going to do him up." With that he	LONDON, Jan. 26Mr. Chamberlain writes to the Times at considerable length to show	Mulves, \$5. Fifths, \$2. Tenths, \$1.	The Steamers of the Liverpool Mail Line sailing F
oming to the equator, cools the torrid zone;	cipation been led by men representing the	room door; pushing it open he saw John	the practicability of the adoption of the Canadian constitution to Ireland to meet the	1 CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$150,000 \$150,000 1 GRAND PRIZE OF 50,000 50,000	Liverpool on THURSDAYS, from Portland on ThU DAYS, and from Hallfax on "ATURDAY", Calling Lough Koyle to roccive on beard and half a Passengers to and from Ireland and Scotland, are tended to be despatched
oles heat the colder regions. This accounts of the fact that very often it is not so cold in	made more rapid progress; but unfortunate-	out a word of warning the murderer bent	fundamental conditions of Lord Hartington's		
old countries as it really would be, were it not or this circulation of the air; and that in	I man nobles who were more level to the Crown	plunged the dagger up to the hilt into his	plan for the government of Ireland. In con- cluding Mr. Chamberlain says he never pre-	4 LABGE PRIZES OF 5,000 20,000 20 PRIZES OF 1,0C0 20,000 50 25,000	FROM HALIFAX : Sardinian
of countries we never find the degree of heat at there would be if the air were coutinu-	in the impoverished masses of the people :	through the door, followed by one of his	tended that the Canadian constitution could be bodily transferred so as to settle the re-	100 " 300 30,000 200 " 200 40,000	or on the arrival of block, P. M.,
iv at rest.	nrelates of the Catholic Church itself, who	chair with a wine glass clutched between his	lations of Ireland and Great Britain. The exact nature of an adoption which would be	1,000 50,0:0	From the West. FROM PORTLAND TO LIVERPOCL, VIA HALITAN
According to what has been said, however, as two different winds would exist on the	of the news) laws still on the books.	fingers and died. His friend immediately left the saloon, but the women were locked in	suitable for the wants of Ireland is one of the	100 Approx.mation Prizes of \$300 \$30,000 100 \$90 \$0,000	Polynesian
arth, and these two moving in fixed direc- ons; one sweeping over the earth from the	went to Londen with a petition for Catholic	a cell at the armory, where they are playing drunk and feigning ignorance of the whole	oussions will throw light.	100 " 100, 10,000	in the second seco
oles to the equator, with us called "North	emancipation. The parliament of Ireland had been abolished in the first year of the	transaction.	THE KNIGHTS AND THE INTERSTATE	2,179 Prizes, amounting to \$535,000 Application for rates to clubs should be made only to	or on the arrival of the Grand Trunk Railway Tru from the West. Raise of passage from Monireal, via Salifart
gions, with us the "South wind.' But we must add here something which	century. Henry Grattan presented the Cath-	A GLADSTONIAN VICTORY IN	COMMERCE BILL. WASHINGTON, Jay. 20.—A letter was sent to	the office of the Company in New Orleans. Forfurther information write clearly, giving full ad- dress. FOSTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders.	Rates of passage from Monireal, via Nalifam :- Cat 468.76, \$73.75, \$83.75, (According to accommodatio Intermediate, \$35.60, Sizerage, \$20.50, Baian Commodatio
onsiderably modifies this, viz, the re- olution of the globe. The earth, it is well	mone and Lord Grenville presented it in the	LIVERPOOL.	President Clevelaud by the National Legisla- tave committee of the Knights of Labor, repre-	I or New York Exchange in ordinary letter Churching	Rates of passage from Moutreal, via Portland :Oab \$57.50, \$72 50 and \$2.60 (according to according tion), Intermediate, \$35.50, Steerage, 25.50.
nown, revolves rough its axis from west to	sneech that if the netition should be granted.	MB. GOSCHEN DEFRATED IN THE EXCHANGE DIVISION BY MR. NEVILLE, GLADSTGNIER.	senting with their dependents over 5,000,000, calling attention to the Senate bill, known as a	New Oriens, La	NEWFOUNDLAND TIME
st once in twenty-four hours; the atmos- here performs this revolution also.	from permitting the Pope to exercise ponti-	LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28The election for	bill to regulate interstate commerce. The letter says: We regard the following objections as	or EL A. DAUPHIN. Washington. D.C.	to Liverpool, via St. John's N.F., are intended to be a spatched FROM HALIFAX
But since that part of the atmosphere	fical powers in Ireland, he was instructed to	sion in this city to fill the vacancy caused by	fundamental: First, the commission clause;	Address Registered Letters to	Caribasipian
r velocity than the part nearer the poles, it	appointment of Catholic Bishops "with his pagative." "This." Mr. Grattan said.	and resulted as follows: Mr. Neville, Glad-	commission; third, the exclusive jurisdiction given to the federal courts to hear and deter-	NEW OBLEANS NATIONAL BARK, New Orleans La,	Cabin \$20.00, Intermediate, \$15.00, Steerage GB for
ood, that the air which goes on the surface	"would have the effect of preventing any	stonian, 3,222; Mr. Goschen, Conservative and Unionist, 3,211; nine votes remain in	-ine anyone amilian under the est tought the	REMEMBER That the presence of Generals	During the season of Winter Navigation a sleam
asses over ground which moves faster east han the air itself; while, on the contrary,	government of that Church in Ireland who	dispute and there will be a recount to-morrow. At the last election Duncan, Nome Ruler.	nearly all of the provisions of the measure. In		
he air coming from the hot soue starts in an	ernment" Mr. Pansonhy, who supported	received 2,920 and Barley, Conservative,	request you to veto the bill. Signed, National Legislation Committee, Knights of Labor.	draw a Prizo. All parties therefore advertising to	Prostan
astern direction with the velocity it had at he equator; but, as it is moving on, it passes	authority of Dr. Milner, a distinguished	The votes were counted three times by	And the second s	other impossible inducements, are swindlers, and only aim to deceive and defraud the unwary.	Siperianabout Dec.
For that part of the earth which relates with we velocity.	Catholic Bishop in England, "who was au-	inspectors and a fourth count was made by six Couservatives. The official announce-			Renaulan
This gives rise to what and called trade- inds, so very important to pavigation. In	to make the proposition." Notwithstanding	is a certain indication of the defeat of Mr.	A MARTINE	I CIIDE CITO I	iciphia Service are intended to be despatched fr Philadelphia for Glagow. Which the despatched fr
ar hemispheres tos trade-winds come in the	pation was rejected by both Houses.	Gosoben, even if the majority against him at first appounded should be reduced.		I GURE FITS !	Norwegian

over that part of the earth which rotates with less velocity. This gives rise to what are called trade-winds, so very important to navigation. In ear hemispheres the trade-winds come in the lower strata of the air in the north-east; while in the upper strata they move towards in the lower strata of the sir move in a north-westerly direction; in the upper strata they move in a south-easterly direction. From this arises our rules respecting the weather.



weather.

The idea that many persons have that wind and weather are two things entirely different, is wrong. Weather is nothing sise but a condition of the atmosphere. A cold winter, cold spring, cold summer and cold antuma do not mean, as some believe, that the earth, or that part of it on which they live, is colder than usual; for if we dig a hole in the ground it will be found that neither cold nor warm weather has any influence upon the temperature below the surface of the earth. At the small depth of thirty inches below the surface no difference can be found between the heat of the day and the cold of the night. In a well sixty feet deep no difference is perceivable between the nottest summer and the coldst winter day, for below the surface called, and resolutions were adopted of the earth the differences of temperature do repudiating the veto. The resolutions were the coldst winter day, for below the surface not exist. What we call "weather" is but a state of the atmosphere, and depends solely upon the wind.

It has been stated already that there are fixed rules of weather, or, which is the same thing, that there are laws governing the motion of the winds ; but we have added also, that there are a great many causes which disturb these rules, and therefore make any ealculations in advance a sheer impossibility.

We have seen that these rules are called forth, 1st, by the course of the sun ; 2ad, by the circulation of the sir from the poles to the equator and back again ; and 3rd, by the revolution of the earth, causing the tradewinds

All these various items have been calculated correctly ; and, owing to this, we have now a firm baisis in meteorology. But in the next letter we shall see what obstacles are put in the way of this new science by other things ; and the allowances to be made for those disturbances cannot be easily computed. OFTIC.

A WHOLESALE MURDER.

THE HIDEOUS CRIME RECORD OF PERRY, THE COLORED JANITOR OF MARYLAND UNIVER-SITT, NOW ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 26 - The trial of Anderson Perry, colored, for the murder of Willy Brown, was continued in the oriminal court to-day. The evidence disclosed a depth of orime unparalleled in the oriminal annals of the city or State. Perry, the accused, who was employed in the dissecting department of Maryland University, of Maryland, it appeared in the testimony, had told others he was in the habit of killing and selling bodies of old people for dissecting purposes. Ross, already convicted, lived in the same house with Perry, and declares he was instigated by Perry to commit the murder, assaring him that nothing would ever be known of it, but after he had committed the crime was advised by Perry to leave the country. It also appears that Perry was to have married the mother of Ross a few days subsequent to the murder. Perry is an old man and partially paralyzed. The trial creates much excitement, and hundreds of people, mostly colored, are gathered about the court house during the sessions of the

" There are many forms of nervous debility in men, that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills, Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, &c., should try them.

tion of that Parliament, the veto proposi-tion being accompanied with an assurance It is reported that Sir John Mowh that when the Parliament of Ireland should salaries to the Catholic clergy while control-) the Liberals will contest the seat, though they ling the appointments of Bishops through the have no chance of success. veto, Although the ten Bishops agreed to until its sudden disclosure in 1805. A storm | dress in reply to the speech from the Throne. of popular indignation broke out all over Ire-Ireland. A Synod of twenty-six Bishops was signed by all the prelates except three who had agreed to the proposition when offered to the secret meeting by Castlereagh. Dr. Milzer promptly denied that be had agreed to the proposal, and at once became an ardent opponent of it. In consequence, he part of the Catholic clergy generally in Engand and the English Catholic nobility. Lord Fingall persisted in his advocacy of the veto, bishops and by the Irish nobility, with few and inconsiderable exceptions. It was about this time that Daniel O'Connell became the virtual leader of the movement for Catholic

emancipation. Under him the people took the cause into their own hands. In 1810 the veto was revived, but was again Datholics of Ireland of all ranks; but it was still vehemently urged by the Eoglish Catho-lics. The supporters of Catholic emancipa-tion were divided in Parliament-nome tayoring the veto, others opposing it-and again a bill for Catholic emancipation was thrown of Yreland adopted a remonstrance and sent grams from New York, Montreal and Ottawa it to Rome by the hands of Dr. Murray, are of a very reassuring character. paid no attention to it. When the mossenger more, and diew up another remonstrance, still more vigorous than the first, and Dr. Rome with the decument. Father Hayes, sense of Canada will insist upon a policy of representing the laity haweil as the clergy, peace." was also despatched to Kome to antagonize the English intriguers. He was arrested, imprisoned, and only released on condition of subjected aroused great resentment, and the crisis. The Pope, having recovered his lib-erty, wrote a letter to the Irish prelates, giving many reasons for accepting the veto. But Ireland had its mind made up, and rejected every overture for it, no matter trom what direction it proceeded.

The proposition disappeared from the distta | the Oatholics of this country to the Oatholics | aboliahed.

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had been conceived by Lord Castlereagh, the the House of Commons leaves the Govern-chief agent of the Crown in the destruction ment in an awkward position. Even if he of the Irish Parliament, and that he had pro- should be provided with an unoccupied seat cured the assent of ten Irish Catholic Bishops | he cannot sit in the House for the next ten to it in 1799 while intriguing for the aboli- days, and during that period there will pro-

It is reported that Sir John Mowbray is ready to resign his seat in the House of Combe ablished, and the civil rights of the Cath- mons for Oxford University and that he will olics restored, the English crown would pay be raised to the peerage. If he does resign

The Gladstonlans have not yet decided the proposition it was kept secret from 1799 what shall be their line of action on the ad-

THE FISHERY QUESTION

BEFORE THE UNITED STATES CABINET-LONDON PRESS OPINIONS.

WASHINGTON, Jar. 25 -- The Cabinet meeting was attended by all the members except the Secretary of War, who is out of the city. The principal topic of discussion was the action of the Senate on the Canadian was subject to virulent opposition on the fishery question, in the course of which a question arose as to the legality of the recent asizures of British vessels near the Scal Islands for alleged viciations of the laws being sustained by three of the Irish Catholic | regulating tue hunting of seals at or near those islands.

LONDON PRESS OFINIONS.

LONDON, Jan 26 -The Post, commenting on the passage in the United States Senate on Monday of the fisherics retaliatory bill, says : 'We are sure Mr Ingalls' outspoken bitternose against England does not represent the rejected with substantial unanimity by the feeling of either the American Sevate or people. On the other hand, it would be foolish to shut our eyes to the importance of the questions involved.

The Chronicle thinks the fact that Ingalls' splenetic outburst neither surprised nor shocked the more respectable senators is a out. Mean while pressure was brought to far more serious matter than the dispute itself bear upon liome. The Pope, Pius VII, was and hopes the Washington authorities will in captivity in France, and the Cardinal early disclaim any community of feeling with

tors Ingails, Hale and Frye seriously. Even returned to Ireland, the prelates met once) the dignified American sensions are not above playing to the gallery. It is much to be hoped that no steps will be taken to Murray and the Bahop of Cork were sent to exasperate the quarrel and that the good

The Standard says : " President Cleveland will probably have the good sense to veto the measure or agree to it merely in form as a quitting the city. When he returned to prelude to anicable negotiations. We protest Ireland, the treatment to which he had b en against the idea either of England or Canada being coerced into yielding a jot or tittle of expressions of the people, uttered with sol- their rights by such empty threats. We have emnity and power, brought the question to a none of the ulterior motives assigned by either Messrs, Ingalis, Frye and Hoar, but Americans, by demanding such terms as those indicated, ask more than justice. The dispute, however, ought not to go beyond the power of diplomacy." Mr Gourley, M P for Sunderlanded, will at

the coming session move the House of Comoussions for Cathelle emanoipation, which was finally won by agitation and the fear of oivil war in 1829. But it was the seed from which Great Britain and the United States, to ashas grown the never quieted antagonism of certain how far they may be amended or · · · _

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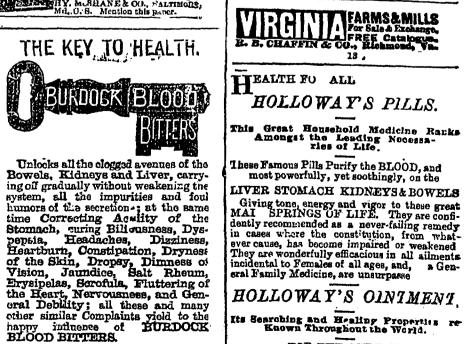
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