News of the work. It is understood his will gives best owned first upon the church and upon chari-table and benavoient institutions to the amount institution in the district papers. Even the pro-these much money for similar purposes. EUROPEAN.

It is thought Dom Pedro will pass the winter in Italy. The Anarchist Pourbax has been sentenced to

two years' imprisonment at Mons. Lord Harris, Under Secretary of State for

War, has been appointed Lt. Governor of Bumbay. Many prisoners and soldiers were killed in a

revolt among convicts in the Layontute prison, Tunis.

The proposed marriage of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria to the Princess d'Alencon has been abandoned. The Vatican will create a Patriarchate in

Egypt and an Apostolic Prefecture in the Himalayas.

The Chinese Government has refused to grant a concession for a telegraph line from Siberia to Pekin.

monks fled to Ipek.

12 Las invalidated the elections of M. Naquet

and General Boulanger. The statement that the Porte has granted an | damsged. amnesty in Crets has been confirmed by the

Rt. Hon. W. Smith in a speech at Truro. Ninety-one social democrats are on trial at Elberceld for belonging to a secret society. Among them.are four deputies of the German Parliament.

Several members of the French Chamber of Deputies, led by Leon Say, have formed an agricultural party, irrespective of politics or the party of protection.

Secret negotitation are reported to have been opened for the cession of a portion of Armenia to Russia in return for the cancellug of the Turkish war indemnity.

Advices from the Guines coast of Africa says the Queba war has ended in favor of the Portu guese. Eighteen Dembos chiefs have submit ed to the Governor of Angola.

Sir Frederic Rogers, Baron Blackford, one of the Colonial Land and Emigration Commis-sioners, and formerly British Under Secretary of State for the colonies, is dead.

The British steamer Edith Gadden, Capt. Legoe, from New York, November 12 for Mont-ego Bay, toundered at sea November 20. Her crew have arrived at Montego Bay.

The elections for members of the Berlin municipal council showed an increase of 3000 in the Socialist vote. The Socialists won two seats from the Liberals and two from the Cupservatives.

A syndicate of Franch capitalists have made an offer of £200,000 for Her Majeaty's Theatre, London, upon the site of which it is proposed by the purchasers to erect a branch of the Grand Hotel of Paris.

In the course of a speech recently delivered, Mr. Smith, the First Lord of the Treasury in Eugland, said, referring to Irish affairs, that he hoped soon to see an extension of lucal government to Ireland.

The anti-slavery conference, now in session at Brussels, has cabled to Stanley and Emin Pasha saking them to telegraph an account of their experience with slaves and slave dealers in the interior of Africa.

In consequence of the vote in the French Chamber on Tuesday, against granting urgency for the consideration of a revision of the constitution, M. Monjou, who introduced the motion, has resigned his seat.

The lightermen, sailors and firemen employed on steamers sailing from Rosterdam have de rmined to adopt strong measures to secure an advance in wages and will strike to-morrow if their demands are not conceded.

The Grand Jury has returned a true bill against Claude Marks and Siduey Woolfe, pro prietors of the Mining Record, and Mr. Marr, of the Financial Times, on the charge of alleged blackmail on a mining company.

The Governor of Buda Pesth has ordered an enquiry regarding the alleged systematic demoralization of school girls in that city. Some of the victims are said to be of tender years. The accused belong to all classes of society.

States. Revision is desired, but doubt is ex-pressed whether America will accept it witbout several modifications of the treaty as lately framed by Jamin. Victoria and New South Wales do not seem victorins, and average with a subject of the subject of Federation for deferre as desired by the Im perial authorities for Victorian Government thinks was subject of defence can be mutually arranged without recourse to federatior.

R. Crochets, well known to the Canadian authorities as a note targer, has been arrested in Missouri. He is one of the most notorious

forgers living, The writings of Henry George having been declared contrary to law by Vice-Chanc Bird in New Jersey, an appeal was made and the judgment reversed.

The buque "Beachdale," from Liverpool to New York in ballast, went ashore at Long Beach Wedne-day last. The craw were saved, but the captain was lost.

Mr. Depew, of the New York Central, denies that there is danger of a strike of freight hands on the lue, and says the question of hours has been satisfactory arranged.

The Amies Publishing Company of New York, whore mausger, Wm. L Amies, assigned on Weinesday, is in trouble. Liabilities, \$41,000; nominal assets, 120,000.

A semi- ficial Mexican Government order Siberia to Pekin. A party of Arnauts have plundered the well faver districts on the coast. The Mr xican press known Serviau monastery of Dethiau. The generally is opposed to negro colonization.

A hurricine swept over the town of New The Paris election bureau, by a vote of 13 to 2, has invalidated the elections of M. Naquet and General Boulanger.

> The Sezeca hotel. Beldwinsville, N.Y., we burned by fire early Wedneeday morning. The guests had to fly for their lives, many losing their clothes and other property. The loss is \$250,000.

By an explosion of natural gas at Bradford, Pa., two percons were killed and six seriously injured. Explosions also occured as Pitteburg, injured. P. , and Washirgton, Ille., many persons being frightfully burned.

The Central Rubber Cambine of the U.S. mbracing all the companies of the country is said to have disposed of the "trust" in Europe. The amount is not known, but it involves several million dollars.

Mrs. Harries Beecher Stown, the authorese of 'Une'e Tan's Cabio," has finally become hop-esely demented, as her friends are forced to acknowledge. The patient is able to walk about. but is followed constantly by a nurse.

The deposits in the Lawrence bank, Pittsburg PA, which closed in duors on Thursday, amount to \$530 (00. The assets, it is thought, will acgregate \$500,000, and as the stockholders are individually 1 able for \$150,000 the depositora will likely receive dollar for dollar.

The trunk lines' presidents in session at New York decided to abolish all commissions and rebates in the passenger service on all the trunk lines east of Chicago. A meeting will be held later for the purpose of endeavoring to get the lines outside the association to adopt the meaaure.

Seven unfinished apartment houses on West Eightieth street, New York, fell with a great crash Thursday night, and were completely wrecked. The buildings wile owned and being constructed by Bernard S Levy. They had reached the furth story. No one was in the

buildings at the time The Florida Orange Growers' Union has con-

olidated with the Florida Fruis Exchange. The total stange crop of Florida this year is estimated at 1,800.000 to 2,100,000 boxes. The exchange will probably control and place 1,500, 000 boxes. It is expected the concolidaton will save growers \$100,000 this year.

CANADIAN.

Mr. Gotchen, son of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, now residing in Ottawa, returns to England shortly.

It is feared that Captain Rhodenizer and his daughter of Hulifax, have been lost at sea on the ship Mary Foley.

The Hamilton Spectator demands the resigna-tion of W. R. Merentub as leader for the Oppo-sition in the Local Legislature.

Numerous hard cases are finding their way to Winnipeg from Dakota, and yesterday one was given twenty five minutes to leave the city.

Dipoberia bas broken out in a malignant form at Uttawa. At one house the sanitary police were opp sed and had to force an entrance to remove the sufferers.

The Indian Industrial school at St. Paul's, Japan papers are discussing the proposed re Manitoba, has been handed over to the Church vision of the treaty of Japan with the United States. Revision is desired, but doubt is ex- Lominion authorities. A young woman named Fanny Orry disappeared from Toronto Thursday nicht, after leaving a letter stating that she was about to drown herself in the bay. The deposits in the Post office savings banks the Dominion for October amounted to \$544.017, and the withdrawals were \$842 000. The balance now at depositors' credit is **\$22,853,715.**

score of neighbors did not prevent the invisible agency from writing messages and suddenly extinguishing the lamps a few night.

On the night of February 4 last, a man named George Leitch was lost from Painley, Ont, and no trace of him could be found. Foul play was suspected by some, while others abought he was still living in parts unknown. A young man while hunting in the woods near Paisley on Friday last found the body of a man, which has been identified as that of Lentch, and an inquest will be held.

SEPARATE SOHOOLS IN MANI-TOBA.

Protest by French and English-sepaking Catholics.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 21.-Archbishop Taché arrived from Montreal to-day and was mot at the station by a large number of his people, who escorted him to St. Boniface, where addresses were presented on behalf of both French and English-speaking Ostablics. In the former a strong protect was made against the proposal to abolish separate schools and the dual language. The latter ddress, after expressing deep love for His Grace, says :- "We, in common with all Grace, esys: -- "We, in common with all mont of Upper Egypt, there is general your spiritual children, regret to tes the de anxiety to hear Emin's alde of the story. This olining yours of your life embittered by the desire is stimulated by the suggestion attempt of unsernpalous polycolene to de in Stapley's latters that he stopped prive us of our Catholic schools, and of : hase little short of force in his efforts to inqueo rights which have been guaranteed to the Emin to accompany him, and it is feared that Catholic minority. We recognize and bear witness to the fact that Your Grace has uncentingly laboured during the best years of your life in the general interests of this Province, that you cheerfully and ably assisted in every movement that had for its or jeet the improvement of car beloved country long before these unprincipled sgitators made their bome Bring us. We know that one of the most charished objects of your life has been the cultivation of the proadest spirit of Christian charity and brotheriy love among | all classes and creeds."

It then denies the assortion that prominent English-speaking Catholios are in favour of the agitation egainst the French Isuguage or erparate schoole, and concludes : "We are of one mind with you on all questions of faith and morals, on every subject affecting our rights and privileges as Catnoito citizens, and we may add that we are fully resolved to maintain these rights by every constitutional and lawful means."

His Grace replied that though it had been assorted that he alone was opposed to the abolition of separato achoole, he know that the whole Catholic community had the came feeling.

"Some of our opponents take an extreme viow on this question and because we insist on our rights say we are disloyal, and they pretend to be acting in the best interest of the country." His Grace said he had devoted the best years of his lifetime to the advance. ment of this coun'ry. If he had ten lives he would devote them all to the service of the state. No one in this country could claim to be more Canadian than he himself. For the

past soven generations his temily had been in Canada. In fact he was a direct descendant from one of he first three familics who sottled on the banks of the St. Liwrence. He came to this country before most of those who are now posing as champions of progress and advancement were hore. He was here before they were born. If those who now wich to nteriere with our system of education had gone through fatigues and ordeals similar to those (xperienced by himself in the advancement of education they would not now be attempting to break up the present system. There were echcols here before the agitators of to-day even thought of coming here, and these were in accord with the sentiment- and feelings of the people. Tas move which is being made now was, he felt assured, not

approved of by the majority of pocple-no matter what their creed or nationality might be. These agitators would roon find out that Is a mistake to try and deprive the minority

Emin's people. They insisted that they were that are held with a regularity and listened canpibals and had come for no good purpose. Talking was useless, as any attempt to disprevo their impression only drove them into a white het rage and in their mai hate flinging themselves on us they suffered severely. "I am adviced that the Sembaad Mweecue

route is the best for securing an abundance of food and therefore, I propose to adopt it. But as regards danger from attacks from natives one road to as bad as another."

ported by Speke, whose statements regarding the size of the lake was an exogeration. The Uriji also, which Speke so lightly sketched. turns out to be a very respectable lake with populated islands.

STANLEY AND EMIN BEY

Anxiety to Hear Both Sides of the Story

LONDON, Nov. 26-Now that the public Sualey, wherein the explorer tells of his meeting with Emin Boy and his rescue of toat brave leader from the perilors position into which he was thrown by England's abardouthere is a suprure between the two travellers, grawing cut of Emin's ur willingness to b taken how y from the territory ne nominally governed, which was much greater than Stanley is disposed to admit. Much as such

a state of affairs is to be deplored, the public would : ther hour beta sides of the story be fore passing judgment, and discussion of the matter is therefore postponed.

LAMENT OF THE MINSTREL.

PART IL

As I wandered that eve in its loneliest hour To the datk ivied porch of the half fallen tow'r. 'Ibro' the postern I groped and sat down all alone

In the once festive hall on a gray mossy stone, "Twas silent and sclemn—the green weeds were growing casements thro' which the cold night wind

was blowing, Broken arches and beams on the grass covered

floor Which the light dance of ladies and chieftains

once bore, When the sweet voice of minstrels sang love lorn lays

And the wild harp was strung to the high song of praise, My hand touched the wall, it was wet as i

wseping The valiant of old in their lone ashes sleeping, And above in the sky the dark battlement

frowned Casting gluomier shadows on ruins around. Ob, and was my soul, for I knew the long story

The chivalious deeds and the primitive glory Of princes who dwelt in that routless abode And warriors who once its corrigors trode, 'Dull, deserted and lonesome," I said in my

grief "Are the castles and courts of each noble and

chief, And mantled in moss are their desolate towers And high in the halls grow rank weeds and wild flowers.

Where revelry's sounds rose in good days of old.

Where his tale of past times the gray minetrel told. And the bard at the banquet sang loftiest lay

And the tones of the harp maidens' hearts stole AWAY.'

" I have seen their green banners triumphantly WRVB When this mansion and ramparts were owned

by the brave, And the red deer pursued thro' the woodland

and glen Aud the wolf by the welfdog chased to his rough den

And the gas-hawk let loose from the bood on

to attentively by the members are invaluable. They ubligs those taking part in them to study and thus a h bit of reading what a sound mind ought to read is cultivated.

Another advantage is possessed by the man who regularly takes part in these exerciser. He auguires the ability to readily express himself in public, and thus would easily become a loader amongst his fellow-men. Public speaking requires practice and this prac-Regarding the Victoria Nyanza Staul y tice is had at the literary meetings of such says it is 1,900 square miles larger than rethe students feel the necessity of such sociotics and hence in every institution of any note they are encouraged.

While men band together for the landable purpose of receiving insurances for their families, and can see a great benefit derived from benevalent societies, they should not forget that other organizations are equally useful and by their institution life might be made more planant.

As the country grows older, Catholics increase and grow more presperons. What in has been treated to a series of letters from | the past was impresibility they now con make a success and as they become more prolittle shop. I prospered from the beginning. I had a good deal of custom work, and I took a pride in doing it well. Of late years, however, I have had so an rous the necessity of taking a pisce among the leading men of the country is an amb.tion which they should foster. The day has passed when a Catholic should be forced on account of his religion to take a back seat, but the day will never pass when a man not qualified to hold an important position should hops to do so successfelly. It takes time My work is the ordinary run of work and labor to advance and when the young done in any collibrate shop. I repair man is willing there is a way for him to du

> When literary societies are organized and have never had any cue to find fan t with my properly conducted no young man of energy or push should tail to join them. It will pay him if he speat his time as a member well.

WANT A PROGRAMME. ----

Lord Salisbury Beellues to Satisfy His Followord, -----

LONDON, N v. 26.-For several days pust the Tory press have nuceasingly clamored for the announcement of the Government's parhamantary programme by Lord Sallastry, and have unsummusly suggested, in the most pointed manner, that the Conservative couference held to-day at Nottingham would be an eminently fitting time and place that have being rewarded for his direction of for such revelations. The Premiur's that infernous hastrony, which is no doubt the speech at the Guildhall was looked truth. for forward to as the herald of the Government's intentions for the coming session of Parliament, and the disappointment walch followed his lordship's only ion to gratify the curiosity and allay the abxie:y of his party was very great. While Lord Salisbury, in his speeci at Nottingham to day, seemed to supply the deficiencies of his Mansion flours address, in certainly did nothing of the kind, and it is evident that the Government is either afraid to show its hand thus early, in advance of the reasembling of Parliament, or is has been unable to agree upon a practical policy with regard to the vital questions which must be at least discussed, if not settled, at the next session. Meanwhile the Liborats are very giogerly handling the eight hear question, the tergiversations to which they are having recourse, in order to avoid giving of the administration have since been advanced to the public crib is not stated. We reproduce efferce to any one of the various factions, whose support they fear to love, being little shortfof ridiculous | Morley's recent speech at Iruro has committed the party to act on upon the question, and it requires to be handled with very soft gloves or sumebody will get hurt ... -----

A FEMALE COBBLER.

New York Has a Regularly Established Daughter of St, Crispin. "Can you tell me where Mrs. Gill lives,

An expedition with a supply of stores has started from Zanzibar for Bagomoyo to meet Stanley and his party. The Berlin National Zeitung says Emin Pasha has chusen the Mpwapwa route because he intends to hand over what remains of his province to Germany.

In the Reichstag, yesterday, the debate on the question of rescinding the law prohibiting the importation of cattle was resumed. The motion to rescind the law was finally rejected, as was also a motion permitting the free im portation of awine shipped directly to slaughter houses.

It is semi-officially announced in Paris that the anti-slavery conference at Brussels is looked upon with distrust as an attempt to isolate France on the question of search. The French Government will not admit that right and is trying to induce Russia, Spain and Portugal to join in opposition,

The Pope has ordered that the property of all cardinals who die and leave no relations is to be bequesthed to the Propaganda. Those having relatives must make generous provision in wills for the same institution. These and all other funds devoted to the use of the Propaganda will be invested in foreign countries. This last re-gulation is to prevent seizure of the Payal revenues by the Italian Government.

Berlin despatches assert that, in view of a possible break up in Brazil as a consequence of the recent revolt, the Germans in that country are considering their posision. If trouble occurs the two hundred thousand Germans in southern Brazil will ask for German protection. It is not improbable that an attempt will be made with the help of the colonial party here to secure partial, if not complete independence.

The Fredch Government officials dismissed on account of their connection wird the Boulangist party held a meeting at Paris yesaccount of their connection with the terday. The speakers protessed against the action of the Boulangist leaders who, they said, had induced them by specicus promises to sup-port Boulanger and were now neglecting them. Resolutions were adopted demanding that the Boulanglist party subscribe for their support.

AMERICAN.

A wave of malignant diphtheria is sweeping east over the state of Minnesota.

Gilbert Pierce has been elected U.S. Senator from the new state of North Dakota.

Seventeen Republicans from Southern States will make contests for seats in the next United States Congress.

The Cuban Government has awarded the contrace for building new works for Havana to an American firm for \$2,000,000.

The State department at Washington has ordered Rear Admiral Gillis to take two monof war Rio to watch American interests.

During the voyage of the "Fulda" from Bremen to New York, diphtheria broke out among the steerage passengers and four children died.

The tug "Fearless," owned by the Simpson Lumber Company, was wrecked on Umpqua ba, Empire City, Oregon, Tuesday, and six persons drówned.

Toleman Wheeler, one of Chicago's most widely known and wealthy men, died on Thurs-day night, age 88. Throughout his life he

Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, in advo cating the assembling of a congress of all English-speaking Catholics. He holds that the future of the Roman Citholic Church is in the hands of those speaking the English language.

The Liberal Conservative Association of the county of Compton has elected the following officient's A. Grenier, of Piopolis, as president; A. McIntosh, of Waterville, vice-president, and W. H. Learned, of Gecksbire, succetary treasurer.

W. S. Black & Co., bankers and financia agents, of Uxbridge, Ont., have assigned. There is about \$40 000 worth of deposits made by farmers in Black & Co.'s hands, and the Ontario Back is interested, but fully secured. The liablities of Black & Co. amount to about \$57.000

The body of Henry Barton, of West Brantford, was found dead on the Grand Brantford, Trunk Railway brack at Mount Plessant on Wednesday evening with a leg broken, an erm troken, and a deep cut in the head. Deceased was very deaf. It's supposed he was struck by a passing train. An inquest will be beld.

Mr. Ovide Frechette, of the Spanish Consular service, has been decorated by the Queen of Spain, receiving the Order of Isabel the Catholic. M Frechette is the third the Catholic. M Frechette is the Canadian who has received this honer the two being Sir John Macdonald and Sir F. Belleau.

The deputation consisting of Ven. Archdeacon Dixon, Dr. Lett, Guelph, Unt., and John Small, M.P., Toron: o, waited on the Minister of Just ice on Turnday and presented a petition signed by 8,000 persons, praying for a commutation of the sentence of death pasted on Harvey, the Gnelph murdarer. The matter will be taken into consideration.

Miss Florence Mercale, an Indian lady from the Grand River reserve, near Brantford, ar-rived in Ottawa Friday to take a position in the Department of Indian Affairs. This is the first instance on record in which an Indian lady has secured an appointment in the departmental buildinga. Miss Mercale is a bright, well educated lady of about 20 years of age.

Mr. N. W. Trenholme, of Montreal, was in Obtewa on Thursday, and had an interview with Sir John Macdonald, as Minister of Railways and Canale, with regard to the case of a farmer residing on the Lachine Canal who has had his land inundated for the greater part of the season. Sir John promised to do all in his power to remedy the evil and recompense the Deer.

The steambarge Isaac May. Capt. Mulligan at St. Catharines, Ont., which list one of her barges, the Waubashene, coming up Lake Ontario during the heavy gale of Tuesday night, has received word from Scarboro Heights, Ont., that the lost barge was lying abreast of that place with the crew all right. The May has gone back for her tow.

The mysterious occurrences at the house of George Dauge, Clarendon front, Pontiac County, Unt., continue to create great ex-citement. Scores of people visit the house nightly, but there is no abatement of the so-called doings of the spirits. The inmates now propose to vacate the house, Mr. Perry Wood-

here of its just rights. He had confidence that this movement was only supported by a very few people, where real object was not the advancement of education. In conclusion, His Grace thanked the Eaglish-speaking Catholics of Winnipeg for the spontaneous demonstration, which showed that they were all a unit on the great question. He cau-

STANLEY'S SICK CARAVAN.

Many of His Hammock-Bearses Carrying People to the Coast.

LONDON, November 21.-The Eritish con sul at Zaczibar telegraphs to the Foreign officer as follows: "Stanley arrived at Upwapwa on the 55 h day after leaving the Albert Nyarza. In addition to the name already telegraphed, Stanley has with him Huffmann, Emin's daughter, and Fathere Graul and Souizz, of the Algorian mission. Scenity left Upwapwa on the 12sh, travelling toward the coast by way of Kemba and Mwemi. Stanley made an unexpected diacovery of real value in finding an extension of the Victoria Nyanza lowards the southwest The atmost southerly reach of the extension is south latitude 2 degrees 48 minutes. This brings the Victoria Nyanza within 155 miles of Lake Tanganyika. The area of the extenelon is 25,900 equare miles."

According to further advices, received by the Foreign Office, Stapley has with him 750 parsons, of whom 290 are Emin's followere. There are also eixty children in the party. Stanley lost ouly eighteen men during the march from the Vicioria Nyanza. Ho had four days fighting near Usukama. The expecition expected to arrive at Bagamoyo in a

fortnight. BERLIN, Nvember 21 .-- Capt. Wisemann

has been promoted to the rank of major in recognition of his services in East Africa.

Stanley, writing to Captain Wissmunn from Mpwapwa, November 11, says ; "I have of-ten wished to see you. Fate has brought us within a few days of each other. I hope it will still be adspicious and keep you vill I have a pleasing opportunity of knowing a colleague who has labored so unostentationaly and well in a similar field under the same royal patronage."

THE HAMMOCK BEARERS' SAD TASK. Mr. Stanley, in another letter to the British Consul at Zanzibar, gives in addition to the news already cabled the following story : "Every previous expedition has seen the lightening of its labors upon nearing the sea. But the long string of hammook bearers with us now tells a different tale. Till we can place the poor things in our company on shipboard there will be no rest for us. The worst of it is that we have not the privilege of showing you at Zanzibar thefull extent of our labors. After carrying some of them a thousand miles and fighting to the right and left of the slok, driving the Wararusars from their prey, over a range of mountains with energy on full strain they slip through our hands and die in their hammooks. Une lady, 75 years old, mother of Vakiel, died in this manner. "In North Usukuma, south of the Victoria

his prey, But the cold stranger came and sent all these away.

PART III. The old fortress I is fo thro' the waterless fesse,

Broken boards of the draw-bridge o'crhead hung across And oft since have I passed by the mouldering walla

And looked in with a sigh on its tenantless halls, Cat away are the woods that environed the

tow'rs. While brambles and briers hide the ladies' fair

bow'rs, In that fort never more shall the chieftain's

war cry Be raised by his clansmen and kindred on high Then till death must the soul of the Minstrel be sad,

Either banished or dead, those who once made it glad :

Oblivion now covere the days that are gone Which meni'ry dwells thus with such fondness

upon, When the sweet harp of Erin was heard o'en the deep Ere the bards, like the Jews, ceased their surge

but to weep, When the Gem of the Ocean, far o'er sea and

land

Shone bright as the beacon from our white oral strand, Safely guiding the stranger and fisherman's

skiff

To the green happy shore, round the rough Glengwriff.

To my aged heart dear are those thoughts of the past,

Though they fade like the brilliance by meteore Cast, Erst their radiance could darkness and danger

diepel. And which deep in my soul so effulgently fell, Sorrow's cloud thus oft shadows my life with

its gloom, Nor forget ere it heavily hangs round my tomb, How the children of song to their chiefs sang of

Ere the hard-hearted Saxon set foot on our abore.

LAGENIAN.

Societies for Young Men.

In many places Ostholic young men have well organized literary societies. They feel the necessity of banding together for mutual improvement and know that an interchange of ideas is as rapid a road to progress as has

In large cities where congregations are strong, these societies have large librarles and well furnished halls and rooms. The members discuss the live topics of the day and thus keep themselves well posted. It is evident that such societies are productive of working here good in more ways than one. In the first place they fornish a safe place for young while there is ample opportunity afforded the man who needs comothing by way of enjoyment in a paratime at these games that

little girl ?" was the question a New York Press reporter asked of a flaxen-haired child in Mulberry street, after he had spint a fruitless hour in a search for that lady, "You mean Mrs. Gill, the shoomaker, do you ?" roplied the urenio, and when the reporter said that was the very personage he was looking for, the child pointed down the street, indicating where the only woman shormaked in New York was to be found. The reported had listle difficulty in reaching Mrs. G li's little coboler shop at 275 Mulberry streat, in one of the tenements in the rear of old St. Patrick's Catnedral. There was little to distinguish is from the ordinary cobbier's stall, except, perhaps, an unwonted tidiness and pretty ornament here and there that at once bespoke a woman's taste. Mrs. Gill herself rose from her cobbler's bench, where she was busily engaged in mending a pair of child's shoes, to great the reportor, and when he said ne only arouped into have a quietobat with her she wipsd a scoul with the corner of her apron and asked him to be ceased. He saw in this one brief moment that Mrs. Gill was a woman that might be possibly 56 years of age, gray haired and pleasant-faced. She was evidently quite ready for a chat and br-gan by maying that she had been roid that no was the only woman shoemaker of the ole school in New York or perhaps the United States. She said she wouldn't vouch for this being

ADSOLUTELY TRUE,

but, however, she had never heard of any other woman following the trade at the bonch. "Of course," she glibly talked or, with very little prompting, "there are hua-dreds of women working in the modern shop factories, but many of thom would be incuited if they were called shoemskors. Now I glory in being a member of St. Crispin's geuile craft,,' and though the snoemaker of the olden time has long since been pushed to the wall by modern inventions, I propose to atick to the bench to the end." "Wore you regularly apprenticed to the traile?" you regularly apprenticed to the traile?" ventured the reporter. "I was born to it," proudly replied the old woman. " My father was a shormaker of Northampton, Eug., when it was the great shoe cm-portium of the old country, and I isarned the trade as naturally as a duck takes to the water. I watched my father by the hour, and when he saw what a taste I had for leather he fostered it mure to humor me than in any hope that I could ever master the oraft. But I did, and before I was 14 years of age I made a pair of shoes for mother that I don't think I could better now. When I was old enough I went to work in a factory in Northampton at shoe fisting, and I work ed in Massachusetts factories after my father came to this country in 1868. I have been

NEARLY TEN YEARS

men to meet in the evenings. The society 'and have all that I can de, as you may see," gathered in such places is not of the rough | and the old woman swept the little shop with a wave of her sturdy arm. "How did you come to go icto business on your own account ?" was the next question, "Well, I really don't know," she replied. "I worked on a machine years ago, sowing uppers for Mr. E. B. Simpson, the Spruce street pattern maker. But all this while I was heart and soul a shoemaker and I always intended to bave a shop of my own when I had money Nyanza, we had as stirring a time for four are played in other places, but played for a enough saved to give up the slaving of a fac-days as anywhere on our route. There was far different, purpose. In such places drink tory. It was then I started this

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BERLIN, Nov. 26.- A great deal of discon-

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President Harrison's Nepotism

tistic appointments up to September 1st. How many relatives the President and other members

The St. Louis Republic made a list of nepo-

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1. The President's brother.

2. The President's brother-in-law. 3. The President's sister-in-law.

4. The President's father in-law.

6 The President's wife's cousin.

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aw. 15. The Secretary of State's son.

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18 The Fension Commissioner's daughter, number two.

'I'ne Indian Commissioner's wife. 20. The Indian School Superintendent's wife -Troy Press.

A Conversion by Means of the Hosary.

From the Journal of a Priest.

While seated in my room some years ago in a country town, a man of perhaps seventy-five years of age, and almost blind, was ushered into my presence. To my surprise he told me he was a Catholic or rather eaid, as careless people commonly do, "I cught to be a Catholic.' I had frequently seen him groping his way through the town with the aid of his care, but had thought no more about it than that he was a pauper who had seen better days, but who now depended upon the public charity for his scanty subsisbence. He told me that he had married a a family of children, some of whom were dead, while the others were married, but did got want the burden of his support ; and he added that he had not practised bis religion or been to con-

"Of late," he soid, "I became greatly troubled, not knowing what to do. I got a string of beads from a Catholic neighbor and began to say them, but the more I said them the more troubled I became, till I could bear it no longer, and now something forces me to come to you to ask you what I must do.

I recognized the hand of the Help of Christians and Comforter of the Afflicted bringing a stray sheep to the fold, and after some words of comfort and encouragement, I told him be should prepare for confession, appointing a time when I would hear him. He came as the time, confessed with admirable dispositions, once more strengthered his soul with the Bread of Angels, sait found peace restored to his troubled mind.

But what Mary does is well done. His conversion was not a passing triumph of grace, it was permanent; he assisted regularly at mass as long as he could make his way to the church, for he lived at a considerable distance and re-ceived the Sacraments with becoming dispositions. At length he was no longer able to come. Living in a Protestant family trials were not wanting to prove him; for public charity, as it is commonly administered, can hardly be called a virtue. But he continued to receive the Sacraments at times in the house, and the Rosary that had been the means of his conversation now became the means of his persever-auce. His woole time, it might be said, was devoted to its recitation, and he found so much consolation in it, and so rich a fountain of grace, bhat bis thoughes were no longer of sarth, and be could say with the Apostle : "Our life is hidden with Christ in God." A few years later he died the death of the just and went, as we may confidentially hope, to sing in heaven the praises of her who had so miraculous. ly saved him by means of devotion to her upon



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