BURDETTE'S HUMOR.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL OF A LAWYER'S OFFICE.

Hidden Pearls That are Abundant but Hard to Find-The Poer Heathen and the Modern Fashionable Church—The Cup That Cheers-Light in the Darkness-The Sleep of the Labor-ing Man is Just-A Simple Problem - Fe Ran the Scale of Prices.

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THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

One day last summer I went into a lawyer's office. I climbed up a flight of dusty states, turned to the right, walked down a hot, dingy passage way until I came to a door and knocked hard. There was no response. Everything was too sleepy even to make an echo. So I said "Come in" to myself and walked in. It was very warm. The windows were open, and the hot air came quivering in from the blistering street, and went around the office in sluggish waves warping the big law books on the beimwaves warping the big law books on the beimscovered table. In the corners of the room the covered table. In the corners of the room me cobwebs hung, dusty and motionless. A broom and a battered watering-pot stood behind the stove, which was red with dust and stood on three legs and a cobble-stone, weary with inaction. A solitary cuspidore, half filled with the sawdust of ages, slept behind the coal box, where nobody could get at it. The glass doors of the library hung ajar, and the bunch of keys, half saccht hung in a limp, dissipated way from the library hung ajar, and the bunch of keys, half caught, hung in a limp, dissipated way from the lock as though they had tried to set in but fell asleep in the effort. The big flies buzzed lazily about in the air, as though they had about decided to make one more effort to get to the ceiling, and if they missed it that time, they would give it up and fall down on the floor. In very old-fashioned web in a window-corner, an old-fashioned spider, in a condition of pit-ful an old fashioned spider, in a condition of pit ful destitution, sat by a rent in his den, trying to make up his mind to brace up and get at it and make up his mind to brace up and get at it and mend it. A slim-waisted wasp crawled about over the old, time-esten window-frame, looking for raw material for her wood pulp mill. All the pens on the green table were corroded and split up the back. The ink in the big cut assestand had dried up in a sun-baked, crackled mass. The lawyer lay back in his big leather chair. His feet were on the table. His head hung over the back of the chair. His mouth was wide open; his eyes were tight shut. His hat bad rolled under the table. A newspaper had fallen from his hand. He did not move when I told him I had come not move when I told him I had come to pay that bill. He enored, gently, requirely, but resolutely, like one to whom snoring and sleeping is not a duty, but a pleasure. Above the little iron safe and above the big green table hung two framed mottoes. Arove the table it said, in severe letters of forbidding black :

"This is my busy day."

And over the little iron safe emphatic letters chromatic print said:

I hadn't the heart to wake him. I sat down and gave him an hour of improving reflection, and credited myself with that amount on my bill.

ABUNDANT, BUT HARD TO FIND.

1 believe in hidden pearls. I have no doubt the deep unfathomed caves of ocean are so full of them that their feet stick out of the dormer windows. I think some of them are rarer and finer and purer than any that have graced the diadem of an empress up to the date of this writing. Down in the gloomy caverns of the earth, there are diamonds, I firmly believe that would make the Kohinoor hide its diminished head and sell itself for a peoble. But, dearly beloved, we don't know where they are. If we did, we would dive and dig for them; we would bring them out, and by them gain wealth and tune, nothing else will. Even an ordinary glory and the envy of our neighbors. In the musician could write a score of netes mean time, as we can't get down to the unseen pearls and they can't get up to us, we must accept that we have as the best of their severe kinds. Undoubtedly there may be press are more eloquent than was Mr. Beecher, lectaria more popular and earnest than was Mr. Lough, "funnier" humorists there may be then is Mr. Clemens. But I do not know where they are. They do not preach, neither do they lecture, nor yet do they write books. Consequently, I have no clew by which I may find them. And what shall it profit an eloquent man if he have a lecture as long as a whitle and have no audience? How shall the heet sing if he can find no publisher to atring his voiceful lyre with golden cord. Why do not these blushing flowers core. o waste their sweetness on the desert and brirg their wares to a buoyant market? Is it not tecause they lack the "diligence" which enableth men to stand before kings, and is not the dligence just as essential as the talent?

AS OTHERS SEE US.

This," said the returned missionary to the Poor Reson whom he had brought over, "is a church.

And the Poor Heathen greatly admired the church. By and by he asked:
"Who is the fat man with the big watch seal who looks at the church as though he then it some of putting on a \$50 bay window and dieing the rent \$500 a year."

"that is a trustee," said the returned mis-

said the Poor Heathen, who, in his blindness, knows very little about the way we do these things. "No," said the returned missionary,

doesn't believe in praying; he is a Bub Inger-soll man and believes that nobody doesn't know nothing and that they know that he knows that they know he knows they don't. He is not a men ber of the Church, but he is a good, dear-headed business man, good manager, strong on real estate deals and so he's a trustee. Doesn't take very much of a Christian to be a trustee, except in the country. In town a church only

wants a good business man for trustes."

"And who is the man who stands in the door and glares at the people as they pass in and tries to keep them out?" asked the Poor Reathen.

That is the sexton," replied the missionary. "He doesn't believe in opening the church for religious service at all. He says the church was built to have swell weddings in, and that for preaching and prayer-meetings and other side hows of the nature the trustee should hire

a hall."
Who is the very young man who pushes people out of the way that he may have room to pass in, and stoops very low as he enters the twenty-foot door, and sits directly under the steeple lest he should strike his head when he stands up?"

"That," said the returned missionary, "in the new superintendent of the Sunday school. They are all that way at first. By and by, when he has forgotten every line of his beautiful speech, when there are distinguished strangers present, when he has started the wrong tune to an entirely strange hymn, and corrected himself by striking the right tune on a key so high that the chimes of Normandy couldn't ring second hass to it; when he has flunked, fair, square and outright, on the first ten questions in his ques-tion box, he will know less by a ton than he does now, and be a good, useful, earnest and humble superintendent. He's only young and

new, like an August persimmon.

"Here comes the owner of the church," the Poor Heathen said. "He looks as though be had decided to make pemmican of the sexton and trustee, and not hold any service to-day,"

"No, that is not exactly the owner of the church," the returned missionary said; "that is the leaft of the choir."

the leader of the choir."

"Who is that meek, timid little man who is trying to creep in without letting the sexton see him, and who has just taken off his hat to the leader of the choir?"

the returned missionary replied. "Will you go

And the Poor Heathen said he would, because A PICK CUP.

The cup that cheers ! Oh, se, my see, the Por. The same of the sa

cup never cheers. Sometimes it tries to, but cup never cheers. Sometimes it tries to, but then it is only a hic cup. It gets mad sometimes, and then has its back cup. It sees you when it is a look cup. It is proud when it gets on the bracket, for then it is stuck cup. It is discouraged when you let it fall, for then it is all broke cup. Often it is lively and tries to kick cup. It is inebriated, even on cold water, when you set it down, for then it is drunk cup. But it never cheers. It is "holler;" holler as a drum, but that is as near as it comes to cheering.

LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS.

ing.

Old Marmaduke Longstreet set the richly ju-laid tomatto-can down to the tessellated paye-ment, and paused with the ready beer-keg poised upon the chin of its fellow. For a moment he stroked his grizzled, shaggy beard in silence— long years aro, when the invasion of English nobility taught the bloodiest blood of the repub-lic how to live without working, old Marmaduke had sworn a terrible yow never to shave or wash his face or comb his hair again—and then he

spake.
"Nay, I am not scathed, good wot, by all this flurry on the street. In time I foresaw the oul-mination of this wild spirit of reckless speculation and feverish activity, miscalled enterprise, and wisely guided by that conservatism which is ever a part of my nature, held myself aloof from the thousand and one inflated schemes from the thousand and one inflated schemes that have precipitated this financial crash and disquieted time. Right thankful am I that I worshipped not at any shrine of the god of Mammon, and confining my operations closely and rigidly within legitimate lines, I am now holding no stocks, the integrity whereof may be in the least affected by the wreck of wild-cat institutions and the collapse of speculative bubbles. My and the collapse of speculative bubbles. My children's patrimony is safe. Will you join me!"

And pouring the foaming tomato-can to the brim, they drank to the safe old ways of solid business, and separated to pursue their daily conservative operations on old-established and eminently solid lunch routes. It is safe to say the worst is over.

'THE SLEEP OF THE LABORING MAN IS SWEET.' Cases of prolonged sleep are not rare at this time of the year. A man in Baltimore lay down in a room on the second floor of a handsome residence about three o'clock on an afternoon in early spring and fell asleep. He has slept almost continuously ever since, only rousing him-self now and then for something to eat. He is a paper hanger, and promised solemnly that he would have that room finished by early autumn, as the people are expecting company in July. It is not expected, however, that he will awaken until some time in September—probably the last week in September. The people of the house are not at all surprised or disturbed. They have lived there twenty-seven years and have lodged paper-hangers every year. A paper-hanger will stand more sleep than a painter, but he cannot whistle one tune all the week, nor can he whistle it even for a very short time on so shrill a key. But then the strongest painter in the world cannot sit still on a cornice in the blazing sun and think sib still on a cornice in the blazing sun and think so long as a feeble roofer. The roofer does not care to pound any while the family is out of the house. The hour for family worship is his popular working hour. "Let me make the noise on the roof," he says, " and I care not who makes the prayers." But when it comes to sitting on a swing scaffold, and gazing earnestly in at the windows of your dressing room, the observant painter wanders away with the white mountain cake amid the envious gnashing of teeth by his amiable rivals in practical industry. In these restless, high pressure days what is wearing out the American people is driving hard work and too little recreation.

HE BAN THE SCALE OF PRICES, MAYBE.

It is said that Schubert wrote one of his loveliest songs on a bill of fare at a hotel table. It is a common thing for a man to whistle for his dinner, and if a bill of air doefn't suggest a musician could write a score of notes to the landlord while the water is taking a half rest. Then the bar is always handy, and — But, you see, there's no limit to this sort of thing, and it's easier to compose a whole opera at a hotel table than it is to get a dry napkin and something te eat. Now, if Schubert had gone to the tavern and got his dinner the same day he ordered it, History would have something to write about.

HAW HA ! HAW HA

"Wall? That's a funny name for a baby. Is it a family name?" "No," replied the father, with a sigh, "I call him that because I have to go to him so often."

"Your husband? I thought you told me Mrs. Lakefront, you were divorced." "Oh, yes, that was from Mr. Shortage, my other husband. He's here somewhere, and I want you to meet him, I know you'll like him."

PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE. Census man :-How many children?" Citizenesa : tripleta !"

ROBERT J. BURDETT.

SPRING STYLES.

It is reported that bustles will be worn larger. The spring fashion in medicine is Paine's Celery Compound. It brings relief to the tired-out, worn-out women of to-day. It has a special curative power for their debilities, and is a powerful nerve tonic.

D. Sappy: Ya-as, time works wonders. Why, when I was born I was the youngest in my family, and now I have four bwothers all younger than myself, Admiring crowd: Isn't it extraordinary !-Life.

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At the church sociable. Vivacious young lady—Guess what we are going to-have tonight, Mrs. Bascom—charades! Mrs. Bascom -I knowed it! I smelt 'em clear out to the gate. - Burlington Free Press.

HIGH PRAISE.

Mrs. John Needlands, writing from the Methodist Parsonage, Adelaide, Ont., says, "I have used Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam for years in our family. For heavy Colds, Sore Throats and distressing Coughs no other medi cine so soon relieves.

"I charged a battry myself once," exclaimed an ex-soldier. "You did," replied an old ar-tilleryman, who knew him. "You charged our battery 50 cents a drink for mean whisky. Siftings.

STAMPING AND EMBROIDERY. "Yes, Lizzie, I like to do fancy work, but I haven't felt like trying that pattern—or anything else—for a week. These awful "dragging-down' pains are just killing me!" I know how you feel, and I can tell you where to look for relief. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a certain cure for all those peculiar weaknesses and distressing ailments. Why! it even oured me of prolapsus, and many of my lady friends have been cured And the Poor Heathen said he would, because of various grave maladies peculiar to our sex he rather guessed, from their looks, the sexton and the leader of the choir had made up their medicine sold by druggists, under a positive minds to settle that morning which of the two guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. Read guarantee on bottle wrapA BACK DOWN.

Mow the Manitoba Ministers Carried Their Point on the Disallowance Question.

WINNIPEC, April 20.—The correspondence with respect to the visit of the Manitoban delewith respect to the visit of the Manitoban delegation to Ottawa regarding disallowance was laid before the Legislature this afternoon. The first document is a memorandum from Mr. Greenway, dated March 13th, showing that through the intervention of certain Manitobans, who patriotically desired to bring about an amicable settlement of the difficulties, Sir John was led to express the wish, verbally and in writing, for a conference with members of the Manitoba Government if Manitoba were disposed to look Government if Manitoba were disposed to look with favor on the proposition. Before assenting to the proposition, Mr. Greenway requested Mr. Watson, M.P., to ascertain personally from Sir John if he were prepared to request such a conference in view of the fact that Sir John knew Manitoba was pledged to pursue a certain policy. Sir John still signified his desire for the conference and consequently the Provincial Legislature was adjourned to permit of the conference, and the Premier and Attorney-General visited Ottawa where Sir John was notified of their arrival, and they were invited to confer with the members of the Executive Council of the Dominion. At the suggestion of Sir John the Legislature was still further adjourned in order to allow full time for deliberations, and Greenway, on no further meeting being held, informed the Dominion Government that it was absolutely necessary to leave to meet the Legisature not later than the 16th of March, and requested no longer delay should occur, but a meeting should be appointed at once. The same memorandum showed the grevious disappointment to Manltoba which would result, and how the existing diseatisfac-tion would increase should no decision be reached, and alluded to the immense importance of an early solution of the question, pending which immigration was postponed, trade paralyzed, new enterprises prevented, and capital deterred from investment. On March 16 Greenway wrote a supplementary memorandum, complain-ing that no proposition had been made to him despite the fact that the president and other officials of the C. P. R. bad arrived at Ottawa, and the only reply received was "It would be considered." On March 19 Greenway submitted

considered. On March 19 Greenway submitted a final memorandum, pointing out that he had awaited the pleasure of the Government of Canada since the 9th, but failed to receive any official recognition of his presence, that his and his colleagues presence at Ottawa was only due to their great desire to meet the Government in a conciliatory spirit, and must not be construed as an indication of yielding to the Domini in the inciliatory spirit, and must not be construed as an indication of yielding to the Domini on the inalienable rights possessed by the province, and the fear was expressed lest he (Greenway) might be misunderstood as supplicating for favors instead of being the vehicle by which is conveyed to Government the determined intention of the Manitoba Government and people to oppose any further infringement of their guaranteed constitutional rights, and it was shown to be incompatible rights, and it was shown to be incompatible with the position of Mr. Greenway and colther delay their departure from Ottawa, especially as they had not been recognized. They abstained from further reference to the question at issue, the matter having been laid before the Imperial Privy Council, but the delegates desired to place on record their unswerving loyalty and allegiance to the Queen and their determination to pre serve the rights and privileges granted them un der the British North America Act. It was submitted that they had done and would do all

in their power to form a speedy and satisfactory settlement of the question, short of sub-mission to any further infringement of the Manitoba constitutional rights, and any failure in arranging for conference was not due to any lack of desire upon their part, as they were always ready to meet the Government. The memorandum concluded by pointing out the disastrous effects to Manitoba, if the

the Government of Manutoba desired to he absolved from any responsibility.

The delegates then left, and on the 20th March Sir John wired Greenway at Toronto, regretting his hasty departure, as matters were making as rapid progress as possible, and expressing the hope that he would return. Greenway replied that he would arrange to wait two way replied that he would arrange to wait two or three days if they could get a definite answer on disallowance. Sir John wired, "Complete settlement of the great question. Will take time, but I believe a principle of adjustment can be agreed on in a few days."

The delegates then returned, and Sir John not be agreed on the settlement of the settlement of the settlement.

vited them to a meeting on the 23rd March, and slao gave Greenway the following letter:

"As you are obliged to leave Ottawa soon, I exercise of the power of disallowance of your Provincial legislation with regard to railways. Meanwhile, I would remind you that the policy which has been pursued in the past has, as stated by Sir Charles Tupper and the Minister of the Interior, been assumed to be a temporary one, justified in the first place by the necessity of securing the construction of an all rail route through the territory, and in the second place of protecting the Canadian Pacific Railway for a reasonable period and until the resources of Manitoba and the Territories had been sufficiently developed. The great and unexpected harvest of last season, and the increased area proposed to be sown this year, prove that additional facilities for transport eastward of the agricultural products of the North-West will be required; and while I have reason to believe that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will make large expenditures to enable it to handle this increased traffic, the administration will not advise disallowance of a bill similar in principle to the act for the construction of the Red

River Valley Railway. Should the G. T. R. branch of this railway to Emerson be bought or leased by Manitoba no legislation will, I suppose, be required."

Greenway replied that this letter was satisfactory, but expressed the hope that there would

be an abrogation of the monopoly throughout the Province and Territories.

the Province and Territories.

Nearly all the afternoon was taken up with the discussion of the manhood suffrage bill and adjournment made till Monday night.

Greenway gave notice of a memorial to the Dominion Government for the construction of the C.P.R. south-western branch fifty miles this summer.

HIS FRIENDS CAN TESTIFY.

Mr. G. H. Vought, of Peterboro, Ont., says that his friends can testify to his being cured of Indigestion, Constipation and Torpid Liver by using two and a half hottles of B. B. B. "It seems to act like magic, and I heartily recommend it," are the closing words of his

"Have a cigar, Charley?" "Don't care if I do." "Some that my wife gave me for a Christmas present." "Er, come to think of it, Tom, I guess I don't feel like smoking today."-Boston Transcript.

No one knows nerren than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given them when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side, constipation, and disordered stomach.

Minister—So you go to school do you, Bobby? Bobby—Yes, sir. Minister—Let me hear you spell kitten. Bobby—I'm too big a boy to spell kitten. Try me on cat.—New York-Sun.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has and adults. See that you get the genuine was serious enough. The Government police meetings, on his appeal was increased when purchased.

ANTI-SCOTT ACT VICTORIES.

NINE ONTARIO COUNTIRS VOTE FOR REPEAL. TORONTO, April 19.—There is joy to night in the hearts of the Toronto anti-prohibitionists. The returns from the anti-Scott act counties are jubilantly discussed everywhere. The newspaper offices are beseiged for particulars, and the excitement has comparatively thrown into the shade the clerical scandal. The result is only what was expected, for Ontario people are growing weary of Scott act mismanagement,

DUNDAS, STORMONT AND GLENGARRY, CORNWALL, Ont., April 19.—The voting on the petition to repeal the Scott act took place here to-day. The repeal was carried by a majority of 1,248 in Stormont alone, and the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glangarry

reach 2,500.

Three years ago the act was carried by nomination of a committee on the revision of 1,706 majority. After it was made known the constitution. Gen. Boulanger re-1,706 majority. After it was made known the constitution. Gen. Boulauger rethat the repeal was carried, the band paraded the streets, followed by over two thousand people. The excitement ran high until 8.30, and at that hour the anti-Scott act party felt confident that they had won the honors of the day. It was not expected that the majority would go so high for either side. The anti Scott act purty had worked hard since the day for the voting was made known, and left no stone unturned to defeat their opponent.

NORFOLK.

SIMCOE, Ont., April 19.—The vote on the repeal of the Scott Act in Norfolk to day resuited in the petition being carried by about 700 majority.

HURON.

CLINTON, Ont., April 19.—The petition for repeal of the Scott Act was carried to-day by nearly 2,000 votes, the 1,653 majority in favor of prohibition three years ago being completely wiped out, and about the same maority secured for a return to the old state of

DUFFERIN.

TORONTO, April 19.—The petition for the repeal of the Scott act was carried to-day in Dufferin county by 167 majority in a very large vote. Three years ago, when the act was adopted, the majority in its favor was

BRUCE AND RENFREW.

To Brune the petition for repeal was carried by 1,400 mejority, against a majority of 1,312 by which the act was adopted, and in Renfrew, where, three years since, the vote in favor of the Act was 730 greater than that such part of it as may not require secrecy, to against, the Act was repealed to day by over be published if the Senate shall so order. 500 majority.

SIMCOE.

Simcoe follows close upon the united counties in having polled up the second largest majority in favor of repeal, the excess in favor of license being about 2,250. Three years ago Simcoe declared for prohibition by ,183 majority.

FALLEN FROM GRACE.

IMMORALITY CHARGED AGAINST A METHODIST CLERGYMAN. TORONTO, April 19.—Methodist circles are terribly scandalized over the falling from grace of Rev. Benjamin Longley, B.A., of Queen street Methodist church. Scandalous stories have been in circulation for some time regarding Mr. Longley and some of the female members of his flock, but nothing definite was known until to-day. It is charged that three weeks ago to-day, after dismissing his bible class, he met one of the policy of disallowance were persisted in, es- female teachers of his Sunday school in the pecially regarding transportation facilities, and vestry, and after locking the door they refemale teachers of his Sunday school in the if monopoly is to countenance the blessing of a mained there for about an hour. On Tuesday large harvest, results cannot be predicted but following he engaged a private room in a mained there for about an hour. On Tuesday down town hotel, where he remained in company with this young woman for three hours. This young woman is about 20 years of age, and heiress of considerable property on attaining her 21st birthday. Her mother, who is a widow, laid her case before a well-known lawyer, who made a thorough \$200—2648, 24575, 44341, 52860, 61559, investigation and forwarded a report to 67520, 75299, 99298, 16210, 41000, 51843, Rev. Dr. Potts, president of the Toronto 55028, 66009, 70317, 97604. Conference, and also sent a communication to Mr. Longley. Last night a meeting of the at \$100-5729, 30932, 32509, 42665, 54120, Conference Committee was held, when Long-62592, 65875, 81594, 9080, 31036, 32568, ley tendered his resignation, and also inti-45200, 55321, 63781, 77596, 84619, 24441, mated that he would sever his connection with 32483, 35488, 46584. the ministry of the Methodist Church. Betake this opportunity of saying to you there is gides this young woman, the names of one good prospect of legislation by the Federal Parliament curing this session, which will almost, if not sentirely, remove the reasons for the of Queen-street Church will meet on 82726, 88167, 7825, 15727, 23315, 41935, 4212, 14656, 61788, 81411, 87910, 14710

Tuesday evening to discuss the situation, and it is said that a deputation of parents to talk. He is a married man, and was a 71892, strong favorite with the majority of his congregation. He came here from the Dominion 19854, Methodist Church, Ottawa, and was to have 94785, taken charge of the Centenary Church of Hamilton for the next Conference term. 46396, Rev. Mr. Longley was seen to-night in 21240. reference to the charges against him. He denies that any improper relations existed between him and any female member of his congregation. He admits having met the young lady school teacher on the occasions referred to, but that he was advising her regarding something that affected her interests.

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

official board on Tuesday.

He will make explanations to the quarterly

BOULANGER TAKES HIS SEAT AMID GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

PARIS, April 19 .- The Chamber of Deputies convened to day. On the demand of Premier Floquet the Chamber, by a vote of 389 to 177, adopted an order of the day expressing confidence in the Government and the conviction desired by the country. Gen. Boulanger, who arrived in an open carriage, was cheered by the immense crowd that was assembled outside of the parliamentary buildings. The lobbies were thronged and much excitement prevailed. All the political groups in the chamber held reunions. The Extreme Left adopted resolutions repudiating the plebiscite, and declaring that the Boulangerist deputies shall be excluded from the party. The Left decided not to interpellate the Government. The Radical Left approved an entente with the Government regarding the appointment of a committee to revise the constitution. The united Right will propose that such a committee be appointed at the next sitting. MM, Laguerre, Leberlage and Daroulede accompanied Gen. Boulanger when he entered the Chamber. The Chamber adjourned until Saturday. Gen. Boulanger returned to the Hotel de Louvre in his carriage, and was grocted with lond ac months' imprisoment. Mr. Snelling, the delectains by the people. Perfect order was gate of the British Anti-Coercion League, maintained. In his speech Premier Floquet who was sentenced to six months' imprisonsaid that before the business on the notice ment, had his sentence reduced to two months paper was proceeded with some explanations without hard labor. were necessary. Between the Chamber and the Government the situation was not so no equal for destroying worms in children perilous as had been represented, yet it somment for holding anti-landlord and anti-

Chamber a mejority prepared to place confidence in the Cabinet, whose tendency was wholly toward the Left. It required the confidence of the Chamber in order to defend Republican institutions against those who displayed the monarchical flag or who offered the nation the plebisoite riddle. M. Jamil of the Left asked leave to question the Government as to its general policy. The Premier assented, and there was an immediate debate. In the course of the ensuing discussion M. Floquet declared himself an advocate of revision of the constitution, but be appealed to the Chamber to await a time when the cry for revision would not be, as it is now, either a snare spread by the Monarchists or a cloak to hide the dictator's throne. The Premier's speech evoked prolonged cheering from the Left and Centre, together gave a majority of 2,023 as far as heard from. The majority is expected to adjoining the Chamber, by a vote of 340 to 215, fixed Saturday for the discussion on the into his carriage. He saluted them, and then pressed the flowers to his heart. There were isolated crics of "Down with the dictator." On his return from the Chamber of Deputies there was a similar demonstration. In the chamber a group of deputies and reporters hissed and cheered for the republic. Several rows occurred, and Baron Dufour, Bona partist, and M. Aier, Opportunist, exchanged The difficulty, however, was adjusted by mutual friends of the gentlemen.

DEMOCRATS AND THE FISHERY TREATY.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- A caucus of De mocratic Senators was held this morning to hear Senator Morgan upon the fishery treaty. It was not very well attended. Senator Morgan discussed for half an hour the treaty in its political and economical hearings and the action of the foreign relations committee. The question of considering it in onen sea sion was decided adversely by a small major. ity. The sentiment of the caucus, though not formulated in a resolution, was favorable in the immediate consideration of the fishery treaty and to the best exertions of the Democrats for its ratification. In the Senate today Mr. Hoar offered a resolution, which was referred to the committee on foreign affairs, providing that the official reporter shall be admitted to report the debates and proceed ings of the Senate when the disheries treaty shall be under consideration, the report, or

SENTENCES AT WINDSOR ASSIZES.

WINDSOR, April 19 -At the Assizes, Thomas WINDSOR, April 19—At the Assizes, Inomas Heaton, convicted of bigamy, was sentenced to two years and six months in the penitentiary. William Watson, who pleaded guilty to having committed perjury in the case of the Queen vs. Sol. White, was brought up for sentence. He pleaded for mercy, on the ground that he had given the false testimony because of threats and given the false testimony because of threats and inducements. He was sentenced to six months in the common jail. Hezekiah Marzhall, who pleaded guilty to a common assault, was sentenced to one month in the common jail.
Welch vs. Wickson, an action to compel specific performance of a contract for the purchase of land, was tried, and a verdict recorded for the defendant, with costs. Mr. Merton for plaintiff and Mr. Nesbitt for defendant.

COLONIZATION LOTTERY. RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S DRAWING-THE

WINNING NUMBERS. The following is the result of Wednesday's drawing of the National Colonization lottery :-

FIRST SERIES.

Real estate, valued at \$5,000-No. 96034, Real estate, valued at \$2,000-39997. Building lots in Montreal, valued at \$300-3686, 8451, 69092, 87894, 88790, 91026, 93909, 96542, 8000, 51688.

Bedroom or drawing room suiter, valued at Bed-room and drawing-room suites, valued

Gold watches. \$50-1704, 14009, 21303 49343,65559, 82979, 88877, 8167, 15764, 24716 42868,49412,65607, 83051, 90949, 9370, 16028 will wait on them and demand to have the 25439,42930,51513,66968,83697,91690,9963 names of those said to have been intimate with 16998, 26162, 43045, 51884, 71468, 84090 Longley made public. Mr. Longley refuses 92191, 10036, 18149, 26668, 43862, 53189 85648, 93140, 10292, 19465, 29027, 53283, 71897, 85777, 94350, 11707, 29864, 45827, 56024, 72068, 85899, 12451, 20535, 32057, 46177, 56628, 86449, 98061, 13863, 20651, 33955, 56825, 78554, 86546, 98431, 13912, 21240, 37034, 46775.

> Number 96,034 having drawn capital prize \$5,000, all tickets ending by 34 have drawn each a \$20 watch.

> Number 39,997 having drawn second capital prize \$2,000, all tickets ending by 97 have drawn each a \$10 watch. SECOND SERIES.

One real estate unland at \$1,000-35377. Gold chains at \$40-00402, 15855, 24188, 40700, 48584, 58095, 79178, 89526, 02643, 15958, 26419, 40806, 50730, 61362, 80813, 89565, 03628, 16157, 28697, 42548, 51905, 65564, 80879, 89609, 04420, 16225, 33600, 52165, 66448, \$1954 92945, 05356, 34566, 44581, 52521, 70972, 82417, 09551, 18065, 34948, 45049, 52919, 43601, 17816, 74202, 82772, 94039, 10824, 19259, 37413, 45497, 53162, 74801, 85358, 94339, 10975 fidence in the Government and the conviction that it will ascure by its energy and respect 19659, 19676, 21507, 38772, 46676, 54595, 1978, for Republican Institutions the triumph of its 78377, 87032, 96835, 11594, 22441, 39811, policy of progress and reform and the liberty desired by the country. Gen. Boulanger, 23019, 40142, 47505, 57258, 79168, 87673, who arrived in an open carriage, was cheered 97292, 15129, 23247, 40347, 48297, 93630, 10415, 19008, 36853, 45178, 53123, 74376, 84042.

Number 35377 having drawn capital prize \$1,000, all tickets from No. 34877 up to No. 35877 inclusive have drawn each a toilet set worth \$5. Next drawing will take place on the 16th May.

IRISH POLITICAL PRISONERS.

DUBLIN, April 19.—The case of Alexander Blane, M.P., who was convicted of inciting tenants to violence, was heard on appeal today. His sentence was increased from four months to six months' imprisonment. The sentence of Father Stephens was confirmed. In February last Father Stephens was convicted at Falcaragh of advising tenants not to pay their rents and was sentenced to three

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The sentence of Rev. Father McFadden, who was condemned to three months' impri-

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