## CARROLL O'DONOGHUE.

CHAPTER XXI.-CONTINUED.

"Stay a moment, Mr. Carmody," becought the miser, "give me time to consider the matter."

"There's no considerin' to be done," replied Tighe half impatiently; "the matther is as plain as a, b, c,—ayther take yer risks wid Joe Canty to foind him arristed on the msrnin' o' the race, an' yer horse, av course, withdrawn (for it would be too late thin to change things), an' thim that's bet on the other horses'll be only too glad o' the evint, for it'll be somethin' in their favor, an' you may be sure it isn't for yer intherests they'll be carin'; you can do that I say, or on the other hand you can jist put Joe Canty off whin he comes down here to see the howse by sayin' you won't have him looked at till the mornin' o' the race; he'll think you're a bit cracked, mebbe, or the loike, but what odds'll that make as long as you've some one to ride him that'll secure yer money? an' for that matther, I can go to him that make as long as you've some one to ride him that'll secure yer money? an' for that matther. I can go to him wid a message from you, biddin' him not to come down here, that the horse'll be ready for him on the mornin' o' the race, an' that he can't see him afore; that'll kape him from inthrudin' on us till we're ready for him; he'll think iverything is all roight, an' in the manetoime I'll have me name booked as if I had a horse to ride in the place o' Rody Crane's filly that I tould you was withdrawn. I can do that aisily, as long as I do it in toime, an' the lists won't be closed till to morrow evenin.' Thin, on Tuesday mix', when Mr. Joe Canty foinds himsel' on the way to the jail, I can sthand for'ard to take his place; be rayson o' havin' me name booked they can't object, an' I can make it appear how I'm a frind o' yours, an' couldn't sthand by an' let you be thrated in such a manner as that; an' niver fear but ivery one to an' let you be thrated in such a manner as that; an' niver fear but ivery one o' the bettors on our side'll be ready to back me. Now, understhand, Mr. Maloney, it's no intherest o' moine one way or the other—it'll nayther put a pinny in me pocket, nor will it take a pinny out o' it; but I couldn't sthand by quietly an' let a man be bate out o' the money you'll lose nixt Tuesday,

whin it was in me power to purvint it."
The miser's eyes seemed to glitter
through Tighe, so bright and so continuous was their sparkle, while he listened to the rapidly-delivered assertions. Tighe had a dim idea that his arguments were very illogical, but he trusted that the volubility and rapidity with which they were delivered would so becloud the old many a brain as to leave him with old man's brain as to leave him with the old man's brain as to leave aim with little power of reasoning beyond the fact that if he did not accede to his visi tor's proposition he would be sure to sustain a great pecuniary loss. Tighe's wish seemed to be gratified; the miser which his ignorance of sporting affairs made all the more rambling and inco-herent to him, while at the same time he was impressed with Tighe's forcible

and apparently honest manner.
"I should like to communicate with Mr. Carter," he observed, his whole

"What for?" asked Tighe in well-"What for?" asked Tighe in wellfeigned indignant astonishment. "Now,
Mr. Maloney, didn't you swear solemnly
ztore Heaven that yer soul moight burn
foriver in hell's fire if you revaled a
syllable o' what I tould you? An' for
what else'd you be writin' to Carther
for? It I tould the saycret to you to
save yer bit o' money from bein' thricked
get o' you that's not savin' that I'm you, that's not sayin' that I'm goin' to bethray intorrely the confidence that was put in me; an' besides, Mr. Carther hasn't the money at stake that you have, an' he won't be the loser that But there's one condition I was forgettin"—the last words were owing to one of Tighe's sudden thoughts, and with his wonted quickness he determined to act upon it, though it was absence from Tralee and the uncertainty absence for you, you'll have to give me the latter message simply stated his intended security absence from Tralee and the uncertainty which is absence for you, you'll have to give me the latter message simply stated his intended which absence from Tralee and the uncertainty absence from Tralee and the uncertainty absence from Tralee and the uncertainty which is the precise time of his return. To a prehave it med in the town be givin' the order in toime."

The miser's brow knitted.

"I see, Mr. Maloney," resumed Tighe, "you're not sathisfied, an' I'll not force you; the risk is yer own, an' I have a clane conscience now; I've discharged me duty loike an honest man, so I'll bid you good evenin," Again he turned to depart, and he

had almost reached the door of the little One moment, Mr. Carmody; how

much money will this dress cost?"

"Ob, the matther o' a pound or so,"
answered Tighe, looking as if he were
very unwilling to be longer detained;
but I'd rather you'd dhrop it all now, Mr. Maloney; to ride for you will only be throuble an' inconvenience to mesel'. I didn't think o' it afore, but now that I'm givin' the matther reflection, it'll be best for me not to do it. Agin I bid you a very good evenin', Mr. Maloney,"

turned quickly and shot out of the open doorway. The miser was after him, open doorway. The meer was are him, out on the road, begging him in an abject manner to return. "I will give you a pound, Mr. Carmody,"—and he numbled in his breast.

Tighe returned with him to the shop,

watching with no slight inward satisfac-tion the dirty leather wallet slowly and reluctantly brought forth. He turned his back to Tighe while he opened it, and when at last he faced Tighe a Vohr hold ang out the required amount, his hand trembled so that it seemed as if the bank note would drop from his fingers. Tighe took it, pocketed it carefully, and then with a hurried air, as if anxious to make up for lost time, he said :

make up for lost time, he said:

"Now, Mr. Maloney, I'll be here bright
an' airly in the mornin' for the horse, an'
do you tell the groom to be bidable to
me directions. Thin, whin I get to Tralee, an' see the horse properly stabled,
I'll make it me business to call on Mr.
Canty, an' deliver yer message to him;
out if he presists yer message to him; an' if he persists in coming down here scribed for you. Are you quite ready an' of his rigid mouth; but he made no rewillia', Mr. Maloney, to do all that? no heestiation now, but spake up loike a sman."

"Yes," answered old Ned, as if the monosyllable was choked out of him.

"Very well thin: an' mebbe whin sortions of the mouth; but he made no response. Carter, hurried by his shortsighted eagerness into a remark which should compel some reply from the haughty, impassible being before him, continued:

"Believe me, your lordship, incapable." afther that do you act the part I pre-

you're the gainer o' as many pounds as I have holes in me caubeen,—pointing to his taitered head-gear—"you'll have cause to be thankful to Tighe a Vohn."

There was no solicitation this time to return, and Tighe, with Shaun at his heels, was soon taking hasty strides toward his mother's humble home.

"I may as well kill two birds with one stone," he murmured to himself; "I'll see me mother, an' thry if I can't put in a good word for Corny O'Toole; it will rise the spirits o' the little man, an' kape him me constant frind; an' faith, mebbe I'd need him agin in the way o' writin' or the loike."

of saying aught which might leasen the affection you bear Captain Dennier; as your—"

"Cease!" the nobleman thundered, bounding out of his chair, and standing before Carter with so stern and commanding a mien that the traitor trem beled and shrunk. "Years have passed since that time," continued his lordship in the same voice; "how have you bear Captain Dennier; as your—"

"Cease!" the nobleman thundered, bounding out of his chair, and standing before Carter with so stern and commanding a mien that the traitor trem beled and shrunk. "Years have passed since that time," continued his lordship in the same voice; "how have you bear Captain Dennier; as your—"

"Cease!" the nobleman thundered, bounding out of his chair, and standing before Carter with so stern and commanding a mien that the traitor trem beled and shrunk. "Years have passed since that time," continued his lordship in the same voice; "how have you bear Captain Dennier; as your—"

"Cease!" the nobleman thundered, bounding out of his chair, and standing before Carter with so stern and commanding out of his chair, and standing before Carter with so stern and commanding out of his chair, and standing before Carter with so stern and commanding out of his chair, and standing before Carter with so stern and commanding out of his chair, and standing before Carter with so stern and commanding out of his chair, and standing before Carter with so stern and commanding out of "Cease!" the nobleman thundered, bounding out of his chair, and standing before Carter with so atern and commanding a mien that the trattor trem bled and shrunk. "Years have passed since that time," continued his lordship in the same voice; "how have you penetrated my secret now—speak!" The last word was uttered in a still more peremptory tone, as Carter, wholly unprepared for the anger he had aroused, and vainly wishing he had been silent, stood in cowering hesitation. But that peremptory tone would brook neither delay nor evasion. He forced himself to meet the keen eyes bent upon him as if they would pierce him through, and he answered with a painful tremor in his voice:

CHAPTER XXII.

CARTER VISITS DUBLIN. Mortimer Carter was desperate. The fact that his perfidy seemed so well known to both clergymen caused a horrible fear that through their united efforts something might occur to intercept or destroy his plans. He chafed at the bare possibility, and as he walked the narrow confines of his temporary lodging after his meeting with the little party from Dhrommacohol, he muttered to himself, with the savage and threatening look of a wild beast disturbed from its liar:

iar:

"A lifetime in the one pursuit! I failed with her mother, but by the powers I shall have her, though the devil should have my soul the minute after! She turned her face away from me to She turned her face away from me to day; I am a traitor and a worm in her sight!" He clinched his hands and paced the room with quicker strides. "Oh, to bring her proud head down! but it shall be brought down, and that soon. Rick will be prepared to do what I ask him when I return, and if I can succeed in getting Carroll to try to escape again perhaps he will be shot in the venture, and that will be quicker for me than to wait for his hanging."

wait for his hanging."

He ceased walking, and standing by the low mantel, folded his arms upon it and gave himself up to moody thought, Captain Dennier's manner to him on the occasion of their last interview had been occasion of their last interview had been productive of many a doubt and fear; he regretted, also, having given the Fenian document to that officer; he could have cursed bitterely for not being himself the bearer of it to Dublin; then, the promised reward—there was an ambiguity about even Lord Heathcote's essurance to him which did not reint see

mind, ignorant of the true facts in the case, held suspicions alone—"of yours, to any one case? have you hinted of them to Captain Dennier?"

"No, your lordship; I had too much regard for you; I would let the revelation of this come from yourself; it was not my place to know aught."

"You have acted well;" for an instant there was a distinct softening of the assurance to him which did not point so surely to the compensation as the traitor desired. What if on the completion of his web of treachery he should fied that he himself had been caught in the there was a distinct softening of the harsh voice; the next, however, it had meshes! the thought was maddening and goaded to an extremity to which in recovered its repellent tone; "why did you not tell me what you have told me to day, on the occasion of our first meet calmer moments he would scarcely have proceeded, he determined to go immedi-ately to Dublin. Rumor had it that ing in Tralee garrison, when you brought yourself to my notice and reverted to our acquaintance twenty-seven years thither Lord Heathcote had repaired after his visit to Tralee; he would see atter his visit to Traice; he would see that high military official, and have a distinct settlement, as well as an assur ance that the paper which he had given to Captain Dennier had been received by the proper authorities. He remem-bered the race for which he had entered

Lord Heathcote received his visitor but the latter had fortified himself too

visit?" by:
"I have ventured to intrude upon

your lordship in order to settle serious doubts which have arisen in my mind."

"Regarding what?" asked Lord Heathcote, eying him coldly, and for an

nstant toying with one of the medals on

are now confined in the county jail at Tralee. Have you any further business,

Still unabashed by the increasing

sternness of the nobleman's tone, or the cold manner which so plainly signified a

desire for the visitor's departure, Carter

'Captain Dennier's own manner to me,

stigmatizing me as a traitor, and showing by his words that his sympathies were more with this country than with his own, led me to fear that there might be

brows for an instant, and a tirmer closing

Mr. Carter ?"

ago!"
"I had not ther, your lordship, pene-trated the present state of affairs."
Lord Heathcote was silent for a moment, looking keenly at Carter the while. At length he said:
"You will maintain the same secrecy Ned Maloney's horse, but a moment's thought convinced him that that need

voice:

"The secret of hose years ago, your lordship, has slways been save with me; I have never revealed it, and I should not have known this now but for the gossip of the barracks—" He paused.

"And that gossip?" demanded his lordship; "what did it reveal?"

"Your singular interest in the young officer an interest that extended over

nier was—"
"Stop!" almost thundered the noble

man; "never must tongue utter that word! it brings back the disgrace, the polution of that unfortunate, that miser

Unhappily excited, despite his evident

determination to remain calm, he paced the room with nervous and hurried tread. Carter watched him, regaining confidence and assurance as he saw this

evidence of his power to move that stern and haughty soul. Suddenly he stopped before Carter; he had subdued his

emotions and his mein had recovered its

"Have you betrayed this knowledge, these suspicions"—with an emphasis on the last word, as if he would force the

belief upon Carter that the latter's mind, ignorant of the true facts in the

able past."

for the future?" "Certainly, my lord;" and Carter bowed as low as his corpulent form prove no obstacle to his journey; the

preliminaries of the race were all arranged, and Joe Canty, now that he was really secured for the animal, was would permit him to do.

Lord Heathcote, evidently considering the interview ended, turned aside to too good a horseman to require any supervision; beside, the numerous backsummon an attendant for the purpose ers, as interested as Morty was himself, of conducting Mr. Carter out; latter had another, and to him, a most important item of business. "Will your lordship kindly re-assure were sufficient to guard the interests of all concerned. He would be obliged to

all concerned. He would be obliged to break his promise of bringing the horse up to Tralee, but old Maloney could do that himself, or failing to do it, he could trust the animal to the groom for the journey. These points settled in his mind, he hastily wrote the note which has the content of the property intrusted to the bow who me about the reward for my information? Captain Dennier referred me to you for conference about it, though he told me of your promise to attend to it on the he subsequently intrusted to the boy who

"Well,"—there was an accent of impatience in his lordship's tone—"what

was injured by the overthrown gig, and then he rapidly indited another to Joe Canty, which he also sent by hand; the assurance do you wish ?" 'That you will use your influence to secure for me the amount of money which I naned when I had the honor of

To a previous interview with your lord-

cote; "what do you propose doing with

such a sum?"

Carter replied: "To purchase the en-

cumbered estate of the O'Donoghue His lordship, without answering

cote than he had anticipated. He chafed at the delay which involved a loss of days and rendered him more desperate and eager. It dawned upon him at last that the difficulties in the way of seeing resumed his seat, covering his face with his lordship were interposed by the latter himself; then he sent up an importunate card, and after still further delay he was conducted to the nobleman. Dignified and cold to sternness, his hand, and gave himself up to thought; Carter patiently waited, a com-placent smile half curling the corners of his mouth. "The O'Donoghue family;" repeated his lordship at length, looking repeated his fordship at rength, nothing up; "the family, I presume, from whom comes this young Australian convict who was recaptured on information furnished, I believe, indirectly by you."

Carter bowed, and the nobleman con-

strongly to be abashed for the haughty presense, and having made his obeisance, ne responded to the curt:
"Well, Mr. Carter, the object of this

tinued:
"The estate became encumbered by

deht." Again Carter bowed ; Lord Heathcote still continued :

"And you would install yourself on this estate? Well, Carter, if this last information, which you say is so valuable and the most important you have yet given, proves to be all that you claim for it, I have little doubt of your getting the reward you have stipulated." his breast.

"Regarding the paper containing information of the *Irish Republic* which I gave by your order to Captain Dennier."

gave by your order to Captain Dennier."
"I can quiet your fears about that,"
was the cold response. "The paper, in
a sealed cover, was delivered at the
castle, and it is now, with other sealed
papers, in possession of the proper
authorities; it will play an important
part on the trial of the prisoners who
are now confined in the county ial at Carter appeared to be satisfied; he vas profuse in his thanks and bows, and was profuse in his thanks and bows, and when he left the nobleman's presence i was with a mind considerably relieved, and with courage entirely renewed for

his nefarious plans. TO BE CONTINUED.

Have You Neuralgia?

Have You Neuraigia?

If you are suffering the agonies of neuralgia, and have failed to get a remedy that will afford relief, we want you to try Polson's Nerviline. No remedy in the market has given any thing like the same degree of satisfaction. Its action on nerve pain is simply marvellous, and as it is put up in 10 cent sample bottles no great expense is involved in giving it a trial. Polson's Nerviline is the nost pleasant, powerful, and certain pain remedy in the world. Sold by all dealers in medicine, 10 and 25 cents a foul play with the document."

There was a knitting of his lordship's all dealers in medicine, 10 and 25 cents

Strong Resistance.

A healthy human body has strong powers of resistance against disease, but where weakness or lack of tone exists disease quickly assails it. Keep the system clean, the blood pure and the vital powers tyigorous and active by the use of Burdock Blood Bitters, the true vitalizer and restorative.

KITCHEN ECONOMY.

SOME OFFICIAL TESTS OF BAKING POWDERS, SHOWING THEIR COM-PARATIVE STRENGTH AND WHICH IS MOST ECONOMICAL.

The below tabulated statements are extracts from public tests of baking powders, made to ascertain their relative value in practical use of baking. The powder consaining the largest smount of available saving gas (excluding the alum and phosphat powders) not only produces the finest, nost delicious and wholesome food, but it is most economical in use.

United States Government Chemist, recessor Edward G. Love, found the comparative attention of the program of Catholics in England. phat powders) not only produces the finest, most delicious and wholesome food, but it is most economical in use.

United States Government Chemist, Professor Edward G. Love, found the comparative strength of the powders named as follows:

Royal Patapaco (Alum Powder). Horsford's (Fresh). Charm (Alum Powder) Charm (Alum Powder). 116 9
Cleveland's 110 9
Dr. Price's. 102 6
Massachusetts State Analysts found the strength of several baking powders as follows:
Name. Cu. in. gas per cz. Royal. 126 16
Cleveland's 126 16
Cleveland's 181 2
Horsford's 181 2 officer, an interest that extended over years, and the resemblance between his manner and your own—how it was marked by the same sternness and power of command; it flashed upon me then, your lordship, that Captain Dennier was—"

tian virtue? Where is Protestant Britain in comparison with Catholic Ireland in regard to this? Simply nowhere. All statistics and all testimonies affirm this. A young man who sins against a woman in this respect in Ireland is so condemned by all his neighbors that his life is made a burden to him, and he is forced to Prof. C. W. Parsons, N. Y. College of Pharmacy, in tests made for the Grocer's Association of New York, found the strength of six brands as follows.

Tosts by Professor McMutrie, late Chemist in Chief, U. S. Agricultural Department, Washington, D. C.: Name. Cu, in. gs
Royai.
Cleveland's.
Dr. Price's.
None Such.
Horsford's (Phosphate). Cu. in. gas per oz

It will be noticed that the Royal produces from 17 to 40 per cent. more leaven-ing gas than any other cream of tartar powder, and is consequently that much The Government Chemist, Prof.

more economical.

The Government Chemist, Prof. Edward G. Love, who made the analysis of baking powders for New York State Board of Health as well as for the U. S. Government, says: "i find the Royal Baking Powder composed of pure and wholesale ingredients. It does not contain either alum or phoshpates or other incidents and state." jurious substance.

CARDINAL NEWMAN AND THE TIMES.

THE SAME OLD HYPOCRITE, LIAR AND TRADUCER. I have given you a specimen of the tradition of literature; now I proceed to the tradition of wealth, respectability, virtue and enlightened religion; for all these, in an aged father or mother, complain most bitterly of having the old father or mother hung around their necks.

"The feeling and conduct of the Irish to a country like ours, are supposed to go to-gether, the tradition of our merchants, traders, and men of business, and of all who have anything to lose, and of all who have anything to lose, and are, therefore, conscientiously attached to the Constitution. And I shall select, as the organ of their tradition, a writer whom they will at once acknowledge to be an unexceptionable. Tengeneration of their unexceptionable representative of their ideas. If there he a periodical of the day which lays claim to knowledge of this globe, and of all that is in it, which is globe, and of all that is in it, which is Catholic in its range of subjects, its minute curiosity, and its world-wide correspondence, which has dealings with all the religions of the earth, and ought to have the largeness and liberality of view which such manifold intaneous is calculated. ness and noerality of view which such manifold intercurse is calculated to create, it is the Times newspaper. No men avow so steady a devotion to the great moral precepts embodied in the decalegue as its conductors, or profess so fine a sense of honor and duty, or are so deeply conscious of their own influence on the community, and of the responsibilities which it involves, or are so alive to the truth of the maxim, that, in the general has been a bad schoolmaster in Eogland, run of things, honesty is the best policy. What noble manly disinterested

mer to do they utter! what upright inten-tion, strong sense, and sturdy resolution. are the staple of of their compositions! what indignation do they manifest at the ight of vice or baseness! What detestation sight of vice or baseness! what detestation of trickery! what solemn resolve to uphold the oppressed! what generous sympathy with innocence caluminated! what rising of heart sgainst tyranny! what gravity of reprobation! how, when Catholic and Protestants are in fierce political antagonism, they can mourn over breaches of charity, in which they protest the while they had no share! with what lively sensibility and withering scorn do they sensibility and withering scorn do they encounter the accusation made against them by rivals every half a dozen years, of venality or tergiversation! If any-where is to be found the sternness of those where is to be found the sternness of those who are severe because they are pure—who may securely cast stones, for none can cast at them—who, like the cherub in the poem, are "faithful found among the faithless"—you would say that here at length you had found the incorruptible and infallible, the guides in a bad world, who, amid the illusions of reason and the application of reason and the application of presson see the path of duty sophistries of passion, see the path of duty on all questions whatever with a luminousness, a keenness, and a certainty special to themselves. When, then, I would illustrate the value of the would illustrate the value of the anti Catholic tradition, as existing among the money making classes of the community, I cannot fix upon a more suitable sample than the statements of these accomplished writers. Accordingly I refer to their columns; and toward the the last month or six weeks, I find the following sentence: 'It is the practice, as our readers are aware, in Catholic coun-

says of the results of chronic malarial poisoning: "Disorder of the kidneys frequently complicates the condition under consideration. Scanty, more or less al-buminous urine is often observed, and those cases not infrequently terminate in chronic Bright's Disease, with confirmed chronic Bright's Disease, with confirmed albuminuria, oedema or general anasarca."
What at first is recognized as malaria is subsequently found to be Bright's Disease, with confirmed, albuminuris, oedema or general anasarca." What at first is recognized as malaria is subsequently found to be Bright's Disease, Disease, which Warner's Safe Cure cures. tries, for the clergy to post up a list of all the crimes to which human frailty can be tempted, placing opposite them the exact sum of money for which their perpetra-tion will be indulged." And what makes tion will be inouged. And was makes this statement the more emphatic is the circumstance that, within two or three sentences afterward—ever mindful, as I have said, of the tables of the law—the writer takes occa-

Severely Burned. sion to refer to the divine prohibition, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Such is a specimen of the tradition, marvelous to say, as it exists among the classes who are well-to-do in the world. You see, they are so clear on Mary Lepard, 59 Cecil St., Toronto.

SCOTT'S **EMULSION** 

CATHOLIC FRUITS IN IRELAND.

hold in restraint the strongest passions of human nature? The conditions of life under which the Catholic religion obtains

familiar and constant intercurre will family life and with the other sex.

"The island is full of inflammable material and of dargerous situations, yet it is the purest land under the sun, at least, as regards the Catholic part of its population. How can any fair minded Christian man withhold high praise to the Catholic teachers for this good, practical

steady, well conducted, religious men in England, if called upon to contribute to

in America sent over by them to the old folks at home? There was no Poor law in Ireland till 1839; until then

they had to keep their old and lick, or see them starve. In the early part of the

century the support of these was actually

estimated to cost the poor of Ireland some

£3,000,000 a year out their increditably

scanty earnings. No doubt the Poor law has been a bad schoolmaster in England

law has never, we believe, been the chosen Catholic mode of relieving the poor. "And in Catholic Ireland it is certain

that family affection and family mutua

bad system and bad Government there is less crime per head of the population in Ireland than in Eugland. So that when tried by the test of obedience to the Ten Commandments, Catholic Ireland again

carries away the palm from Protestant Britain. I am told by a Protestant resi-dent in Ireland that, as household servants,

Catholic girls are proverbially preferred, even by Protestant mistresses to Protestant girls.

"Is not there material in all this for

much profitable reflection on the part of those of us who have been brought up to regard Popery as a child of the devil?"

SURG. GEN. WOODWARD, U. S. Army

their class.

SCROFULA BRONCHITIS COUCHS COLDS

**CURES** Wasting Diseases Wonderful Flesh Producer,

Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy. Containing the stimulating Hypophoshites and Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world. Rev. R. L. Everett an English Protest-ant minister visited Ireland recently and wrote for the Christian World his impres-sions of Catholicity in that unhappy land. After pusising the Irish observance of Sun-day, he writes:

PALATABLE AS MILK. Sold by all Druggists. 50c. and \$1.00

COLONIZATION LOTTERY Under the patronage of the Rev. Father Labelle.

Established in 188; under the Act of Quebec, 82 Vict., Chap. 38, for the benefit of the Diocesan Societies of Colorisation of the Province of Quebec.

The 23rd Monthly Drawing will take place WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1889 At 2 o'clock p. m.

PRIZES VALUE CAPITAL PRIZE: One Beal Estate worth a burden to him, and he is forced to emigrate.

"Even in the wild outburst of 1798 it is admitted on all hands that not a women was wronged at the hands of the rebels, while, both before and after it, sins against the Catholic women on the part of the Protestant yeomanry and of the troops were absmefully frequent! What stronger testimony can we have to the power of the Catholic religion than its ability to hold in restraint the strongest passions of LIST OF PRIZES. 1 Real Estate worth \$5,000.00
1 2,000.00
4 500.00
10 Real Estates 300.00
30 Furniture bets 200.00
60 100 Watches 50.00
000 Silver Watches 10.00
000 Tollet Sets 5.00

30 Furniture bets. 200.00 6.070.00
60 100.00 6.000.00
200 Gold Watches. 50.00 10,90.00
1000 Silver Watches. 10.00 10,900.00
1000 Tollet Sets. 5.00 5.00 5.090.00
2307 Frizes worth 550.00
Comparison of the prizes cash, less a commission of 10 p. c.
Winners' names not published unless specially authorized.
Drawings on the Third Wednesday of svery month.
6. E. LEFEBYRE. Secretary.
Offices: 19 St. James Street, Montreal, Can.

under which the Catholic religion obtains this conquest in Ireland increase our admiration for its power. The people live there crowded together in their poor cabins, and thus necessarily are in the way of temptation; and their land, too, is full of priests sworn to a single life yet in familiar and constant intercourse with

## CHURCH PEWS and SCHOOL FURNITURE

The Bennett Furnishing Co., of London. Ont., make a specialty of manufacturing the latest designs in Church and School Furniture. The Catholic Clergy of Canada are respectfully invited to send for catalogue and prices before awarding contracts. We have lately put in a complete set of Pows in the Brantford, Catholic Church, and for many years past have been favored with contracts from a number of the Clergy in other parts of Ontario, in all cases the most entire satisfaction having been expressed in regard to quality of work, lowness of price, and quickness of execution. Such has been the increase of business in this special line that we found it necessary some time since to establish a branch offee it Glasgow, Scotland, and we are now et çaged manufacturing Pews for new Chron et it that country and resland. Address—

BENNET FURNISHING COMY

Lonnon, Brantford Molphy, Ingersoli; Occoran, Perkhill, Twohy, Kingston; and Rev Catholic teachers for this good, practical fruit which their teachings bear? Then, again, take the the test of family effection. He that provideth not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, sajs the Apostle, has denied the faith and is worse than an infidel. I have heard stody well conducted religious men in

R. F. LACEY & CO'Y

Manufacturers and Wrolesale Dealers in Every Variety of

their aged parents might well shame such as these, and I have quoted actual words heard from the lips of agricultural laborers decidedly above the average of BOOT AND SHOE UPPERS "In the histories of eviction in Ireland 398 CLARENCE STREET. LONDON. ONT.

the three generations are generally found in the cabins; a piace by the turf fire having been kept for the old folks. MENEELY & COMPANY Then look at the money sent from America to the fatherland by the exile Irish. How many a rent which the land would WEST TROY, N. Y., BELLS Favorably known to the public since 826. Church, Chapel, School, Fire Alarm and other bells; also, Chimes and Peaks not carry has been paid out of the earnings of sons and daughters

McShane Bell Foundry.

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY.
Bells of Pune Copper and Tin for Churches.
Schools, Fire Alarm, Farms, etc., FULLS.
WARKANTES. Catalogue sent FreeVANDUZEN & TIFY. Cincinnati. ©

INCINNATI BELL FOUNDRY GO BLYMYER MANUFACTURING CO CATALOGUE WITH 1800 TESTIMONIALS.

DELLS GHURCH SCHOOL FIRE ALARM

No duty on Church Bells.

CONCORDIA VINEYARDS SANDWICH, . ONT.

that family affection and family mutual help far exceed what are to be seen in Britain. This again is a good 'fruit' of no mean order. Take, again, the test of ordi-pary crime. Outside of agrarian out rages there is much less of munder and of savage brutality, or of stealing, of wife beating, or of drunkenness, than in Eog-land. The records of the court show this. In our own travels in the country we saw only three drunken men, and they were, each of them, English soldiers If it were each of them, English soldiers. If twere not for the land question they would hardly need any police in Ireland. Even with the crimes which sprung out of a bad system and bad Government there is

ERNEST GIRARDOT & CO
PURE NATIVE WINES.
Altar Wine a specialty. Only Native Altar
wine used and recommended by His Eminence Cardinal Tarbereau. Specially recommended and used by Rt. Rev. Archbishop
Lynch and Bishop Waish.
We also make the best Native Claret
the market.
Bend for prices and circular.
The Messra. Ernest Girardot & Co., of
Sandwich, being good practical Catholics,
we are satisfied their word may be relied on,
and that the wine they sell for use in the
Holy sacrifices of the Mass is pure and unadulterated. We, therefore, by these presents recommend it for altar use to the clergy
of our diocese,
† John Waleh, Bp. of London JOHN WALSH, Bp. of London.

SMITH BROS. Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters 172 KING STREET.
Plumbing work done on the latest improved sanitary principles.
Estimates furnished on application.
Telephone No. 588.

Telephone No. 538.

LOOK! If you want a good situation, write MAY SROTHERS, Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y., as they are in want of honest and upright Salesmen to sell their choice and hardy varieties of Nursery Stock, either on salary or commission. Many new and valuable varieties to offer. Write them at orce for terms. Delays are dangerous.

544-8w

CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS.

W. J. THOMPSON & SON, Opposite Revere House, London, Has always in stock a large assortment of every style of Carriages and Sleighs. This is one of the largest establishments of the kind in the Dominion. None but first-disk work turned out. Prices always moderate

" MISTAKES New Book on Christian Evidences and Complete Answer to Col. Ingersoll's "Mistakes of Moses." Highly recommended by Cardinal Taschereau of Quebec, Archbishop Ryan, Philadelphia, and 14 other Catholic Archbishops and Bishops, five Protestant Bishops, many other prominent olergy, and the press. Uloth \$1.25. Paper 75 cents. AGENTS WANTED. Address REV. GEO. E. HORTHGEAVISI. Ingersoll Ontarie, Canada.

CATHOL BY THE REV.

MAY .

Written

Bishop Ged redoubled s proaching, i would be les deen. The was his neph to his house. with as little northern city considered i which, indeed of Bishop Gra distress to Bi longer able to that was ne history of the The invali services in c

pedia Britann this publication the Pope. I letter, free o tion, address Aberdeen, to pliment him especially ab He asked bis to one or two on the Papal the end of the difficulties re contemplate would advan state of the concluded b the Encyclop editor. ander Pater house of Cea Charles Gor

> course of ph was destined however, in the seminar same lofty cussing mat should no seminary.
> got tired of
> that he pro
> ruthers for t Scott, a you satisfied wi also, be no allowed £4 three board to the Scoto of Propaga penal laws. the excelle and extolle as it was de tude of the courage the Cardinal, h a national College. T man, wisel policy of r that time, the college good. Car timony to Scotch mic

pensation tion of their

sion," he ganda that

much ples

McPherson with Alban fect of the

a certain

to Bishop

of still be

two of the

was no lon easy matt ling exper measure, did not lo thrown fro accident. miseion I clergy to Her hus permitted grant Fre turbed at regret of of the n aunt to t

> £1,000. Monsig Edinburg He had th at Rome Talada as the missi national Britain, bestowed the deli

ened th