

Ireland? Do justice to my country, and you may withdraw your 30,000, and ask the old tale for 50,000, and they would leap to the front to sustain the honor of that flag that has been planted on every rampart by the courage of Wellington and Woolsey. I can scarce restrain my indignation as I hear my countrymen denigrated as disloyal. Ever since the Reformation that insult has been freely flung, spite of the fact that the admiral of the fleet that scattered the Armada, Lord Howard, of Edington, was a Catholic; that every arm of the service, whether army or navy—infantry, cavalry, artillery, or engineers, has been manned by Irishmen, many of them Catholics. Some of the English regiments today are half Irish, so of the Scotch. When did an Irish regiment turn its back on the foe? Even the popular song "The British Grenadiers" had the fairness to give our countrymen with the English and Scotch in the glory of victory. I never hear the ungenerous insinuation without thinking of Shiel's grand outburst in reply to Lord Lyndhurst. This is no time for re-creation or sowing the seeds of fraternal hate. Britain needs the love and loyalty of all her sons; she needs the tranquility of Ireland fully as much as Ireland does, and he serves his country best who aids her in the removal of every cause of weakness. She requires the disestablishment of the English, the Scotch and the Welsh Church; the abolition of the hereditary principle, and irresponsible legislation, and of that other horrid anachronism, primogeniture. She requires the subdivision of the immense estates, not in Ireland alone, but in England and Scotland as well, for the public good. Then, when these shall have come, as they will, with Ireland at peace contented and loyal, with the greater Ireland on this side the Atlantic rejoicing in the prosperity of the dear old land, with the members of the Empire bound together in a federation of mutual love, instead of looking for Macaulay's New Zealand, standing on the broken arch of London Bridge sketching the ruins of St. Paul's, we shall see the grand Empire which has so long been the refuge of the distressed of all lands, renewing her youth in that "righteousness which exalteth a nation," strong in the love of her sons, fearing no foe and dreading no future.

A Slender Necked Over.
Part of the programme of the Mail and its friends has for a long while past been to charge the local administration of Ontario with truckling to the hierarchy of the Church. It has been again and again asserted that the Hon. Mr. Fraser is "the" Cabinet; that whatever he dictates to the Premier has to be carried into execution, and that he is, in turn, merely the spokesman and representative of the Archbishop. This charge has been made from familiarity, almost sunk into contempt, but the recent additions to the anti Church tactics of the Mail has added some degree of importance to the libel. Mr. Mowat has, therefore, felt compelled to defend himself, and, in a letter addressed to a Presbyterian minister, vindicates himself in a very masterly manner from the charge made against him. He traverses every charge as to "Roman Catholic domination" in matters of patronage in a manner that leaves no possible loophole for a letter addressed to a Presbyterian minister. It was on the statute book at the time of Confederation, and it provides for separate schools for Protestants and for colored people as well as Roman Catholics. Personally I should be glad if the children of all denominations could be educated together. But some will have separate schools, and the making of some provision for them by law was defended by Dr. Byerson when he was Chief Superintendent of Education." Mr. Mowat then quotes the B.N.A. Act, which fixes the system. Reference to the school laws was certainly a very unfortunate one, for the Mail in making it, displayed, in addition to its bigotry, ignorance of a very familiar clause of the constitutional law of the Dominion. The reasons for the support given to his administration by the Roman Catholics are summed up by Mr. Mowat as follows: "But whatever political advantage we may receive from the good-will of Roman Catholics, whether clergy or laity, we shall not owe to any unequal rights or privileges obtained by their Church or people at our hands, for they have obtained none; nor do we owe their good-will to any condition, promise or understanding in regard to the future, for there has been no such condition, promise or understanding. With the light of my official experience, I have always thought as an observant churchman the Roman Catholics, bishops and clergy, or laity, do not expect any unequal privileges and advantages in a province where their people number but one-sixth of the population. * * * I have no ground why any of the Roman Catholic Bishops and clergy desire the success of the present Ontario Government is that, in common with I hope and believe the majority of the Protestant clergy, they believe the present Ontario Government to be a good Government; they believe that we have governed well in the past; and that we may be relied on for governing well in the future. * * * As to truckling to the Church of Rome, I emphatically deny that there has been any truckling on the part of myself or the Government of which I have been for 14 years the head, and for all of whose acts I am responsible. It has been my duty as a Premier in a mixed community to be fair to that Church and to all Churches, and I have found it perfectly practicable to be fair to the Roman Catholics without ceasing in principle or practice to be a Protestant and a Presbyterian without truckling to anybody, I have to the best of my judgment, been fair to all, and no more so fair to the Roman Catholics. Mr. Mowat's reply covers five columns of the Globe; it is sweeping and conclusive, and he completely demolishes the temple of falsehood and bigotry raised by his adversaries. The reply of Mr. Mowat comes at an opportune moment.—Montreal Post,

The Glasgow Accent.
At a late meeting of the school board the report by Dr. Clyde, Edinburgh Academy, regarding his examination of the modern languages departments of the high school contained the following passage:—The habit of unclear enunciation brought from the family into the school, and tolerated in the family after the school has been entered, cannot be eradicated by the precept and example of all the masters combined. Decided improvement in this respect need not be looked for till a public opinion is formed against the mumbling and misusing of words in the mother tongue, as against a form of bad manners, which it really is, for whenever by speaking, one man invites another to listen, the least he can do is, by clear utterance, to make the listening easy and successful. The style of utterance is a habit, and if it has been slovenly in the nursery and in the family, it is little likely to change for the better in after life.
Rev. Dr. Ferguson having called attention to, and read over, the above passage in the report.
Rev. Mr. Thompson asked who it was that had written it?
Rev. Dr. Ferguson—Dr. Clyde.
Rev. Mr. Thompson—He should be sent down the Clyde. (Laughter.) I would not quote such rubbish.
Rev. Dr. Ferguson—I think it is a passage that the community as a whole will be the better for hearing.
Rev. Mr. Thompson—They will not care much for it. It is a pedantic parade, and I move that that clause be expunged from the report.
The Chairman pointed out that it was a Government report.
Rev. Mr. Thompson—Well, we should inform the Government that we are very much displeased with it. I say it is much uncalled for. It is a mere parade to make himself a master in Israel.
Dr. Munroe—I beg to second Mr. Thompson's motion. I think it is uncalled for that any inspector should cast a slur upon the whole town. Let him speak of what he sees in the school, but he should not go beyond it.
Mr. Morrison—The worst thing I see about the passage is that it is so pessimistic. How can we expect to improve the style of speaking except by teaching the rising generation.
The Chairman—I think I am right in saying that the remark does not apply particularly to Glasgow. It seems to be a sort of philosophical remark thrown in with regard to people in general.
Rev. Mr. Maxwell—If those attending the high school are all Glasgow children, the remark only refers to Glasgow.
The chairman said he would not like to put such a question to the vote, and he thought it was scarcely competent to the chairman to do so.
Rev. Mr. Thompson—It is an attack upon the citizens of Glasgow from the nursery upwards.
Sir Michael Connal said it would be unfortunate if the Board passed Mr. Thompson's motion. The Glasgow accent might strike people as having a fault, but the report was the property of the Government could not be interfered with. He parted with an Englishman that day who said that he called it a Glasgow accent, and he said that he could not understand a word of what was said to him.
Rev. Mr. Thompson—He should learn from the Mail that he asked a Scotch. (Laughter.) I hold the remarks of Dr. Clyde to be insulting and unnecessary.
On the roll being called, 10 voted for the previous question, and 3 for Mr. Thompson's motion.
Rev. Mr. Thompson asked the clerk to enter his dissent against the uncalled for and insulting remarks.

Overheard in Canada.
First American Exile—There was a new arrival last night.
Second American Exile—Where from?
"New York."
"How much did he at—er—hypothecate?"
"About \$2000."
"Is that all? The half-hearted creature! Well, we can't recognize him."
"Mr. Featherly," said Bobby, ignoring his mother's signal to keep still, "did you ever hear pe whistle?" "No, Bobby," laughed Featherly; "I never have had that pleasure." "Well, you will," went on Bobby; "he told me that he lent you \$5 last and that he expected to whistle for it."
Mush rooms—Cheap restaurants.
A very hot day is sometimes quite a solemn affair.
The break of day was not caused by the fall of night.
The buzz saw has an off hand way with new acquaintances.
Capital punishment—Being obliged to sit with the girls.
A recent coming song is entitled soap. It comes in bars.
St. Nicholas tells of a dog that put down three carries one.
STREET CAR COMPANIES have a good deal of horse cars, Don't cable this information.
When a man has apartments in a hotel his favorite song should be: "Home, Suite Home."
"What did your father leave you when he died, Pat?" "Faith, he left me an orphan."
Teacher—"Why are you scratching your head?" "Cos I'm the only one who knows it aches."
Wherein are a policeman and a rain-bow alike? Both are tokens of peace, and usually appear after a storm!
Cautious gentleman—"Why did you name that horse Napoleon?" Negro—"Why, massa, you see it's eaze the bony part is so strong in him."
Grief banished by wine will come again.
And come with a deeper purpose.
Leaving perchance, on the soul a stain Which sorrow had never made.
—Sir Walter A. Blackett.
"The German spelling for 'beer' is 'bier' is coffin. The step from beer to the grave is often very short.—The Reformers.
"I believe that drink is the cause of nearly all the pauperism that exists."—Bishop of Manchester.
"Vice is to be prohibited, let the difficulties in executing the law be what they may."—Lord Chesterfield.
To brighten the home; to sweeten the fellowship of every circle of friends; to raise the standard of health and longevity; to purify and enoble the life of the people—these are the objects of the temperance reformer, and may God give us success in our effort!—Professor Calderwood.
Reasons why you should purchase Fluid Lightning in preference to all other remedies are: Rapid results—cures instantly. It is easily applied—no difficulty in using. It does not require constant use—one application is sufficient. One bottle will remove more pain than any other remedy in existence. Try it for Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Rheumatism. Sold at 25c. a bottle by G. Rhyms, Druggist.
To make or sell ardent spirits for common use is as wicked as to make and sell poisons for the same purpose. The blood of murdered souls will be required at their hands.—Judge Dagget.
It is reported that London consumes daily 2,000,000 eggs and the remainder of England an equal number. One-half of these come from Italy, and others from Denmark, Germany, Belgium and France.
One necessary qualification of a good farmer is ambition, and there is little hope that the man will ever make a good farmer who will see from year to year his neighbors grow double what he does to the acre, and never ask why, nor try equal or excel him.
The best thing to oil leather and keep it soft is neat-foot oil. This is made from the legs and feet of the beef cattle. A great many people use castor oil, but some contend it rots the leather. Sell poisons for the same purpose. A harness well oiled will outlast 10 not cared for.
"Reader," in informing you of this wonderful remedy for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, and all affections of the throat and lungs, we feel that we are doing you a great kindness, as if you have any of the above complaints, if you will only try it we will guarantee satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Ask for McGregor's Lung Compound. Price 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Rhyms' Drug Store. (3)

The Appetite
May be increased, the Digestive organs strengthened, and the Bowels regulated, by taking Ayer's Pills. These Pills are purely vegetable in their composition. They contain neither calomel nor any other dangerous drug, and may be taken with perfect safety by persons of all ages.
I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia and Constipation. I had no appetite, became greatly debilitated, and was constantly afflicted with Headache and Dizziness. I consulted our family doctor, who prescribed for me, at various times, without affording more than temporary relief. I finally commenced taking Ayer's Pills. In a short time my digestion and appetite improved.
My bowels were regulated, and by the time I finished two boxes of these Pills my tendency to headaches had disappeared, and I became strong and well.—Darius M. Logan, Wilmington, Del.
I was troubled, for over a year, with Loss of Appetite, and General Debility. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and, before finishing half a box of this medicine, my appetite and strength were restored.—C. O. Clark, Danbury, Conn.
Ayer's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a disordered Stomach and Liver. I suffered for over three years with Headache, Indigestion, and Constipation. I had no appetite, and was weak and nervous most of the time.
BY USING
three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and, at the same time dieting myself, I was completely cured. My digestive organs are now in good order, and I am in perfect health.—Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kans.
Ayer's Pills have benefited me wonderfully. For months I suffered from Indigestion and Headache, was restless at night, and had a bad taste in my mouth every morning. After taking one box of Ayer's Pills, all these troubles disappeared, my food digested well, and my sleep was refreshing.—Henry C. Hemmenway, Rockport, Mass.
I was cured of the Piles by the use of Ayer's Pills. They not only relieved me of that painful disorder, but gave me increased vigor, and restored my health.—John Lazarus, St. John, N. B.
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY.
MRS. C. H. GIRVIN
Begs to announce that her Stock of Fall and Winter Millinery is now complete, and comprises the
VERY LATEST STYLES
HATS, BONNETS, &c
A Large and Varied Stock of
PUSH TRIMMINGS,
All Shades and Patterns.
Feathers, Flowers, Ornaments, Ribbons, &c.
In Large Variety. Always on hand a Large and Well-Assorted Stock of
STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS
A CALL IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.
Remember the Place, Hamilton street, Two Doors Below the Colborne Hotel, Goderich.

MISS GRAHAM,
Fashionable Milliner,
Has returned from her visit to New York, Toronto, and other cities, with the
NEWEST STYLES & PATTERNS
and has removed from her old stand to the store
UNDER GEO. ACHESON'S NEW HALL,
where she will be pleased to see her old Customers, and a number of new ones.
A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL.
Goderich, Oct. 7th, 1886. 2064.

Beautiful Allegory.
Crittendon, of Kentucky, was at one time engaged in defending a man, who had been indicted for a capital offense. After an elaborate and powerful defense, he closed his effort with the following striking and beautiful allegory: "When God, in his eternal council, conceived the thought of man's creation, he called to him the great ministers who wait constantly upon the throne—Justice, Truth and Mercy—and thus addressed them, 'Shall we make man?' Then said Justice, 'O God, make him not, for he will trample upon the laws, Truth made him answer, 'O God, make him not, for he will pollute Thy sanctuaries.' But Mercy, dropping upon her knees, looked up through her tears, exclaimed, 'O God, make him—I will watch over him with my care through all the dark paths which he may have to tread.' Then God said unto man, and said to him, 'O man, thou art the child of Mercy; O man, deal with thy brother.' The jury, when he had finished, was drowned in tears; and, against evidence, and what must have been their own convictions, brought in a verdict of 'not guilty.'"

A Political Reminiscence.
A propos the defeat of Attorney-General Tilton, in Montreal East, L'Etendard points out that the last time a Conservative was defeated in Montreal East, was when Sir George Cartier lost the seat in 1872. And who was Cartier? He was the Ottawa Free Press.
The following, from the Country Gentleman, will commend itself to our old house keepers and is a valuable point to the inexperienced: "Among the most important of the minor points of management is the picking up after meals. This is a chance for almost ruining waste, or for a brilliant economy. No thrifty housekeeper can afford to leave it to others, least of all to servants. Only the trained eyes will see in these broken portions, the half of what can be done with them. The fixed determination that no good food shall be wasted, ought to be with every housewife as much a matter of morals as of economy. The management of meat is one of the best tests of the acquirements of a cook. From the choosing of the cut to the final disposition of the last fragment, there is room for the use of skill and knowledge. There are scores of girls who can make beautiful cake to one who knows how to cook and care for the far more important meat."
It is a great shock to newspaper publishers to have the banks stop his paper,

BOOTS.
Our Stock is Now Complete in Every Respect.
J. DOWNING & Co
And Our Prices Suit the Purchaser's Pocket.
SHOES.
HAVING RE-PAVED my shop in the latest style, put in three new Barber Chairs, two of them the celebrated Rochester Patent Chair, and hired a journeyman Barber who are in a position to do better work than heretofore.
Lady's & Children's Haircutting made a specialty on all days except Saturday. Razors and Scissors ground.

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PRINTED GOODS,
NAIRN
Has Opened This Week
3 Crates,
2 Hogsheads,
5 Cases,
OF
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—AND—
Fancy Glassware!
An Extra Assortment of
Library Lamps.
No Charge for inspection. Don't Forget to see them.
C. A. NAIRN,
Court House Square, Goderich
Sept. 16th, 1886.

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WILSON'S
PRESCRIPTION
DRUG STORE

Fall Millinery!
MRS. SALKELD
Has now on exhibition at her Show Room a Full Assortment of the
LATEST SHAPES & STYLES
of Hats and Fall Millinery.
Felt Hats Trimmed with Astrachan, and Untrimmed.
Astrachan for Trimming Purposes.
Felt Hats Trimmed from \$1.00 upwards.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.
WINTER MILLINERY
THE COMING HEAT
GURNEY'S
Hot Water Heater
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BUNBY RADIATOR.
SAUNDERS & SON,
Sole Agents.
Specifications for any size job given on application. Satisfaction guaranteed.
First-Class Stoves & Ranges
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The Cheapest House
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West-st., next door to the Post Office.
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