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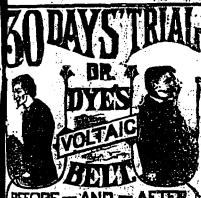
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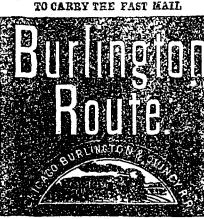
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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, Canada. Superior Court. No. 2220. Dame Annie Stevenson Anderson, of the City and District of Montreal, duly authorized ester en justice, Plaintiff, vs. David Morrice, of the said City of Montreal, merchant, Defendant. An action for separation des biens has been entered in the above cause.

Montreal, 15th November, 1884.

A. W. ATWATER,

16-5 Attorney for Plaintiff





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١	Peruvian	3,400 Capt	J Ritchie.
	Nova Scotian	3,300 Capt	Hugh Wylie,
	Caspian	3,200 Lt R	Barrett, R.N.R.
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Polynesian	Saturday, Nov. 29			
Polynesian Peruvian	Saturday, Dec. 6			
Sardinian	Saturday, " 13			
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Parisian	Saturday, " 27			
Circassian	Saturday, Jao. 3			
Sardinian Saturday, "13 Sarmatian Saturday, "20 Parisian Saturday, "27 Circassian Saturday, Jao. 3 At TWO o clock P.M.,				
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FROM PORTLAND	TO LIVERPOOL,			

VIA HALIFAX. Polynesian.....Thursday, Nov. 27

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 Monday, Dec
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*THAT FEELING OF BEARING DOWN, CAUSING PAIN, Wright and Backacie, is always permanently cured by its use. STANCES ACT IN HARMONY WITH THE LAWS THAT GOVERN THE FEMALE SYSTEM, # # # #

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By canding FILEM ACTION of all the organs

CLEANSING the BLOOD toring the normal power to throw off di THOUSANDS OF CASES

vorst forms of these terrible dis PERFECULLY CURE DE LA COMPANIA DE LA COMPANIA DE LIQUID OR DULT, BOILDE DE DUCARDA.

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IMPORTANT CIRCULAR ON SACRED MUSIC.

The Secretary of the Congregation of Rites, Mgr. Lorenzo Salviati, has addressed to the Bishops of Italy a circular on the important liturgical question of sacred music. The nim of the document is to bring an efficacious remedy to the serious abuses which have been introduced into sacred music for several churches of Italy. The regulation accompanying the circular has been drawn up by the St. Cecilia Society, in accord with the ecclesiastical authority, and has already here executed in the Arabidio. has already been executed in the Archdio-ceses of Naples, Milan, and elsewhere, and has obtained the full approbation of the Sov-ereign Pontiff. It is divided into five sections : General rules for figured sacred music, vocal and instrumental, permitted and for-bidden in the Church; special prohibitions for the music of the chant in the Church; special prohibitions of organ and in-atrumental music in the Church; recommendations concerning the published music to be used, and dispositions for the future improvement of sacred music and of that used in schools. The regulation contains twenty-three articles, embracing particular applica-tion of the matter contained in the titles of the five sections. Amongst the directions given is one to the effect that the only tigured vocal music permitted in the Church is that of grave and pious chants suit-able for the house of the Lord and the Divine praises, and serving, according to the sense of the sacrod words, to excite the faithful to devotion. Instrumental music should worthily support, not crush by its noise, the chant; the Latin language, being that which is proper to the Church, should be employed in the composition of figured sacred music, and the motetts should figured sacred music, and the motetts should be composed on the words of Holy Scripture, the Breviary, the Roman Missal, the hymns of St. Thomas Aquinas or some other saintly doctor, or on other hymns and prayers, approved and employed in the Church. The music prohibited is that which tends to distract worshippers in the house of prayer. All singing music, composed on motifior reminiscences of the theatre or other profane music, is expressly forbidden, as well as recitatives in a theatrical manner. All music in which the words of the sacred text are omitted, even in the least part, or transposed or abbreviated, or too frequently repeated or rendered unin-telligible, is interdicted. It is also inter-dicted to make a disorderly mixture of figured music and plain chant; all music which will prolong the Divine offices beyond the prescribed limits of the Holy Sacrifice is likewise forbidden. A severe prohibition is uttered against introducing into the church even the smallest reminiscence of a theatrical work, of dance music of all kinds, of national hymns, popular songs, &c. Instruments which are too noisy, such as drams, cymbals, and the pianoforte, &c., are prohibited. Exception s made in favor of flutes, tymbrels, and other instruments of this species, which were in use amongst the people of Israel to accom-pany them in the praises of God, the songs and Psalms of David; but they must be used with ability and moderation, especially at the Tentum Ergo at the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. In compositions the Gloria must not be divided into three parts, separated with solos, in a dramatic manner. Let the Credo also be composed in a continuous manner, and if it is divided into concerted pieces, let them be so disposed as to form a well united whole. Solos, cadences in theatrical style, not to say cries, which distract the faithful in their devotion, are to be avoided as much as possible. The remaining articles concern published music, and the future development of sacred music in Italy.

MORE FREEDOM FOR IRE LAND.

THE NEW POLICY BELIEVED TO BE FORE-SHADOWED IN SECRETARY BANNER-

MAN'S SPEECH. London, Dec. 16.-The politicians have found a new topic for wrangling in the speech delivered last night by Henry Campbell Ban-nerman. Mr. Bannerman succeeded Mr. George Otto Trovelyan as Chief Sceretary for Ireland on Oct. 21 last, and this speech is his first public utterance of moment since then. He openly advocated a more liberal form of government for Ireland, and said that the great mistake made by the English in their treatment of Ireland lay in the fact that their policy was of Ireland lay in the fact that their policy was to obviously one of benevolent condescension. The Irish, he contended, being a proof and sensitive people, resent this attitude of patronage, whereas if they had the laws and institutions, which their needs require, and to which the country is peculiarly adapted, they would become as loval as the Scotch.

This address was delivered at Stirling, Scotland, and in Edinburch it has created much

land, and in Edinburgh it has created much commotion. The Scotch claim that the Irish in many essentials are more favored by the Government than they are thomselves, and they attribute this to the fact that the loyalty of the people of Scotland has been mistaken by the Government for satisfaction, while the Lush, by manifesting dissatisfaction, have received many valuable concessions, although their agitations have been looked upon in most instances as out-

have been looked upon in most breaks of disloyalty

Among the English politicians, Mr. Bannerman's speech is accepted as a trustworthy indication that the Government has decided to make a new departure in its Irish policy in the disastion of greater liberalism. The Home direction of greater liberalism. The Home Rulers are inclined to attribute this change to the necessity the Government finds itself under of properly recognizing the unity and strength of the Irish party in Parliament.

The followers of Mr. Parnell are not, however,

allowing themselves to be lulled into inactivity by any hopes held out to them by the Chief Secretary's speech. In fact, it seems to have inspired them all with fresh vigor, and they are putting forth all their energies to increase their representative strength by skilful use of the changed condition of affairs which must tollow under the enlarged franchise and the change in the boundaries of constituencies. Under the supervision of Mr. Parnell himself all the wards containing great Irish popula-tions in the large English cities are being or-ganized in the interest of the Home Rule idea, ganized in the interest of the Thome Rule idea, and the Parnellites feel certain that the immediate result of this organization will be a considerable increase in the Irish party's strength throughout England. Charles Russell, Q.C., the present member of Parliament for Dundalk, has already been invited by the Parnellites to contest the next election for the representation of an Light word in Theory and representation of an Irish ward in Liverpool which has just effected a Home Rule organization. If he accepts it is believed he will be elected, and no doubt is cutertained that his place in Dundalk can be filled by some other

This Liberals look upon this new aspect of Irish politics with apparent unconcern, but the Conservatives find in Mr. Bannerman's speech Conservatives find in Mr. Bannerman's speech a new cause of grievance against the Government. They decry any further concessions to the Irish as a waste of gifts. They say the Irish will take all they can get and use it to increase their strength in disloyalty. They pronounce all attempts, to conciliate the Parmellites as foolish and futile, and, denounce the polloy forshadowed by Mr. Bannerman as one of thinly veiled Nationalism and shameful subserviency to the Irish implaciables.

A committee is being formed, representing the whole of Irish and which is to consider and reportupen the details of the redistribution bill and ask assistance of the Conserva-

tion bill and ask assistance of the Conservative leaders to amend the measure.