WM. WEIGEL, of Seattle, who says he had no idea anything on earth could do for him what Tanlac has done. Declares he has gained 30 pounds and that



"I had no idea that anything on earth could do for me what Tanlac has done, and I just feel like telling everybody I see about this wonderful widely-known New Washington Ho-

continued Mr. Weigel, "my condition foundations of this colony of Britain.
was so rundown that I could not The foot of each street reaching work. I was never hungry, and my stomach was so disordered that the little I forced myself to eat disagreed and the pains across my back were over and straighten up again it would nearly kill me. I had splitting head-I would almost topple over. Then to make matters worse, I began to suf-fer with rheumatism in my legs. I was nervous, weak and listless, was gradually losing weight and strength

every day.
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"If anybody doubts this statement, friends who will verify every word

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English taken from a British pamphlet the able minister, has a new \$17,000 the able minister, has a new \$17,000 can say they are our weapons. They are our ornaments. They are our strength. They are our pleasures. They are our defence. They are our profit. The subject through them is made rich, the kingdom through them strong. The prince in them is mighty. In a word, by them, in a manner, we live, the kingdom is, the king reign-

#### Casual Impressions of St. John's, Nfld.

(Visitor in "The Wesleyan.") The impressions that follow are written down in the order of their suggestion. The first glimpse of the city of St. John's, coming from the sea, is the immense Roman Catholic Cathedral. It seems to fill the entire background beyond the cliffs that frame the narrow entrance, only a couple of hundreds yards wide, between ranges as high as at the familiar Digby Gut. A novice entering the harbor would be tempted to steer for the cross between its twin towers. It is interesting to learn later that the range lights for a true course are the one on the King's Wharf and the other in the tower of Queen's Road Congregational Church, which things might be interpreted as a parable.

The traffic of this busy city has a character of its own, due to seemingly countless cabs (victorias), two wheel trucks with immense beam shafts, and many varieties of jaunting cars drawn by all the ponies that ever came from Sable Island and many Government House comes a continloaded with dried fish, piled like school, and that the accomodation for medicine," said Wm. Weigel, 2602 corkwood, and so arriving from all those who should attend is not at all Third Ave., Seattle, Wash., with the distance to twenty miles. The juxtaposition of this line of traffic and the "When I began taking Tanlac," seat of authority is based in the

The foot of each street reaching water front is called a "Cove." At each the city maintains a shelter of with me. My kidneys bothered me, corrugated iron and citizens may buy fresh fish at from two to three cents so severe that when I tried to bend a pound, which is fortunate where milk is 24 cents a quart and potatoes aches and such dizzy spells at times \$8 a barrel, with N. S. apples, poor ones, at 36 cents a dozen, though

There is a spirit of its own in this city toward religious life and forms. and seemed to be going down hill All children seem to salute all clergy barrassed as a recent civilian officer in a city crowded with soldiers. All a brand-new man. Now, I have a day evening services at the ser on rising in the morning. I haven't book shelf (not a rack) running the a pain about me, my strength has whole length of the pew, and the has whole length of the pew, and the wonderfully increased and I have books are there stacked in rows that are in line from front to rear of the then tell them to see me and I will give them the names of some of my startling lesson in neatness. At Queen's Road Congregational there is on the end of every pew a rack with metal receiver beneath. This for muddy canes and dripping umbrellas. At all churches the Baptismal Font is in constant evidence and in the larger churches a service seldom passes without the baptism of some

little child. Perhaps this is a good place to say that we find here some book stores On the walls of Admiral Benson's equal to any we have found anywhere office at the Shipping Board there in Eastern or Western Canada. The hangs framed this inspiring bit of old George Street Methodist Church, of dated 1681: "As concerning ships, it parsonage adjoining Wesley Church is that which every one knoweth and three quarters of a mile away from George Street.

The growing unity of all churches is indicated by the fact that in Queen's Road Congregational Church (with a history going back to 1597 and a first Ltd., for Europe, After loading all to of plaster casts taken from the heads pastorate in 1645, George Downing the be shipped by that firm, the vessel first graduate of Harvard) Onward, our Sunday school paper for Senior Scholars, is distributed every Sunday. There is a stir being made in the

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# Eats Candy

city over educational matters and a fine series of articles is appearing in fine English blood horses. Over the papers touching the findings of King's Bridge and up the hill past the Educational Commission. It is discovered that many children, from nous procession of these waggons 5 to 15 years, are not attending adequate. Progressive measures are being generally discussed by the citi-

Wishing to inspect the halls of

Parliament building, we fortunately fell into the genial hands of Dr. Burke, Deputy Minister of Education. He is a business like man with a pleasant brogue. He favors a public school system. He has a flavor of good literature about him, attended by a most entertaining colloquialism. Years ago, when the House of Assembly was built the whole land was in the era of fire places. The seat of warmth for various reasons had to he on the Speaker's left. The leader of respectfully until one becomes as emtical side rather than the traditional honor of Mr. Speaker's right, as in treatment. In a few weeks I was like traffic stops for a funeral. The Sun- all other British legislatures, and so a brand-new man. Now, I have a day evening services at 6.30 seem to it remains to-day. Of late years the opposition share a steam heat system

### Western Notes.

Reid Company terminal at Port aux Basques is proceeding apace, present labor being mostly at excavation work The whole building when completed will be lit by electricity and steam heated. Some fifty men, belonging to the neighborhood are employed and judging by results accomplished it will take about six months to finish.

But little fishing is being done by Channel and Port aux Basques men. only one skiff and half a dozen smaller boats being engaged, where other years everything that could float was being utilised. The whole of the skiff fleat is moored, with sails unbent and ballast out, something hitherto unknown. Though there is a good sign of fish and bait plentiful but few are pros ecuting the voyage, as there are no present purchasers offering.

The tern schooner Faustina is taking fish at the wharf of Emanuel Pike, will sail for Ramea to finish.

Channel have quantities of dry fish on ering brows, and goggle eyes: Muller, hand, bought earlier in the season, for murderer of Mr. Briggs in a railway which they are unable to realise the carriage, low-browed and villainous: price paid by them, consequently they Fauntleroy, the forger, and so on-a anathematise the Fish Regulations gallery as grim as the mind could conwhich they claim are responsible for ceive. any loss they may incur.

Passengers to Port aux Basques ing that a serious condition of affairs exists on the South Coast, and the out- in 1795, to the rope which hanged Mrs. look is exceedingly gloomy. Supplies Pearcey, who murdered Mrs. Hogg and for the winter fishery have been cut her child at Hampstead a century off, and no provision of any kind was later.—Tit Bits. being made for fitting out.

The sugar muddle has resulted in many places on the coast being shor on stocks. Merchants are indifferent whether or not they carry any. They will not buy at St. John's, and on the other hand are prohibited from import ing. Molasses too is so dear that many people will drink "raw tea," rather than pay the prices asked.

## Standing by

The President is taking an extraoragainst the Democratic party in this pendent sources. campaign, but he rests his case upon the plain provisions of the Constitu tion and upon the obligation which every treaty-making power is under enters.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

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### Scotland's Yard's Black Museum.

Exhibits That Make One Shudder.

A place of weird and compelling fascination. A place which holds material for hundreds of volumnes more ensational than any fiction. Such is Scotland Yard's collection

of a century and more of criminal relics, known as the "Black Museum." It was to Superintendent Garforth that the museum owed its birth a good many years ago. "Why not put the things together and keep them?" said Mr. Gorforth one day to one of his officers, as he loked at a number of curious implements connected with recent crimes. "They would be of use in training our youngsters, many of whom don't know a jemmy from a cold chisel."

"I took Mr. Garford's hint," said the officer, Mr. Neame. "I began with a set of housebreaking implements, and then added life-preservers and any odds and ends I could lav hands on. Thus was cradled one of the most remarkable criminal museums in Eu-

What tales of horror the hundreds of exhibits could tell if they had tongues! One recalls the murder of a Mrs. Elmsley, in Stepney, by a man called Mullins; and consists of a number of keys, a few yards of tape, and two magnifying glasses, the property of the murdered woman.

Here are the earrings worn by Harriet Lane, and the chopper with which Wainwright cut up her body. And over there is the pistol with which the Rev. Selby Watson battered his wife in retaliation for the nagging which "disturbed his studies."

These are the very tools which Charles Peace used in his burgling exploits-his skeleton keys, his jem my, his crucible for melting down his spoil; the collapsible ladder, so small that a handbag would hold it, with which he climbed to an upper window of his victim's house; and the blue spectacles and artificial arm which were his favourite disguises.

This sharp-pointed knife recalls 'Jack the Ripper," though it was the property of a man wrongly arrested as the "Whitechapel murderer;" and here is the very pistol from which Edward Oxford once fired three shots at Queen Victoria.

The Great Coram Street murder is recalled by a partly-eaten apple which was found in the murdered woman's room; and this tiny pistol, with its five barrels and beautifully-carved handle, is the weapon with which Patrick O'Donnell shot Carey for turning informer in the Phoenix Park assasination case.

Over here you will see the rope used by Marguerite Dixblane to strangle her mistress Madame Riel, in Park Lane; and the boots worn by Marie Clausen, together with the hammer which killed her at Kidbrook Lane,

Grim Reminders of Sudden Death. Of pistols there are hundreds, from the old-time flint and steel to the tiny revolver of our own day: including a couple of double-barrelled duelling pistols, the property of two Frenching each other on Wimbledon Common

But perhaps the most gruesome feature of this museum is the collection of convicts after their execution—the monster Greenacre, of the narrow pointed head and ugly square jaws; Some of the smaller merchants at Daniel Good, of the massive head, low-

And little less gruesome are the relics of executions—from the leg-irons worn by Jerry Abershaw, the notorifrom coastwise are unanimous in stat- ous highwayman, when he went to his merited death on Wimbledon Common

### **Ghost of Marie** Antoinette Appears.

Coincident with the Presidential crisis, the ghost of Marie Antoinette, which has not been seen since 1911, when France was in danger of war with Germany, due to the Agadir crisis, is said to be stalking in Versailles Park, scattering the villagers, many of whom have re-Our Contracts. ported meeting the veiled lady in black on lonely walks after nightfall. Several tourists, who have been dinary step in refusing to be bound visiting the park in the vicinity of by certain provisions of the Merchant | Petit Triangu, distinctly saw a figure Marine Act which he signed on June clad in the costume of Marie An-5th, but he finds a precedent for his tionette's days, gambolling under the course in the action of a Republican ancient trees. Those who have atpredecessor, Rutherford B. Hayes, tempted to approach Marie's farm, who declined to obey a mandate from where she would rest and live the Congress to abrogate sections of a simple life, felt invisible hands pushtreaty made with China. He is well ing them away. The reports are all aware that his defiance of Congress the more sensational than usual be will be employed to the utmost cause they come from several inde-

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