LOCAL, CEURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS.

FETE DIEU.

Celebration in the Grey Nunery.

The rain that fell in torrents on last Sanday, "Fete Dien," prevented the annual demonstration, that all of our Roman Catholie citizens, (who acknowledge the "Real Presence" in the Holy Sacrihe of the Altar), were desirous to give. It was a disappointment to all, who had joined heart and soul, in making it more than usually impressive. But Howho atrolls the elements, controlled in this isstance, and the disappointment was taken in the proper spirit. The following Men'ay at four para. Madame Youville's Mon'ay at four p.14. Madame Youville's Decriators; better known in general parlow as "Grey Nuns," held the demonstration in their own house, corner of Gny and forchester street. Our correspond ent is of the pleasure of being present and to lowing in the procession.

It was something pleasant to be re membered, all present acknowledged the arrangement and decorations to be per-The gnard of honor composed of the boys, (children of the establishment, dressed in a charming uniform of libraring gold, marched into the Chapel with a firm, ringing, military step and proof bearing, that spoke volumes for the person who had trained them, and at time same time, showed how deeply they "6 the nonour assigned to them, that of "6 art," to their "Lord and King." "The children of Mary, composed of

young girls, bearing their white silk banher ranging from fourteen years, down to too little dots, followed next, these two companies having the honour of being nearest to the "Blessed Sacrament."

The Sisters bearing lighted tapers came next in order; while the beautiful service usual to the "Fete Dieu," was sung by different choirs on the line of Through the long corridors of the posse, beautifully decorated, the prossion passed, and through the open doors of all the apartments, opening on these corridors, could be seen illuminaticus and dower decorations, that would shame many of the receptions got up by car citizens, to honour Royalty's repre-

At two different points were stationed white statuary," to represent angels, dressed in long Howing white garments. Some had flower baskets, filled with fragrant blossoms, to strew before the "Host," others had censers, to incense

One fair floweret of the Convent offered silent tribute to her Lord, as He passed by the apartment through whose open door could be seen the still form of a young nun; Sister Boilieau who had died on the Saturday previous, only fourteen months since her profession, when her young life went out like a flower.

In one of the large halls were placed invalide chaits on rollers, in which re-

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It did not require a great stretch of fancy, to imagine they were saying, in all the words of a popular hymn. "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by."

It was a most impressive and solemn ceremony, and will not easily pass from the memory of those who were present.

C. Y. M. S.

Closing of the Season.

Last Wednesday evening the Catholic Young Men's Society met for the last time this season, as the hall will be cosed for the summer months. Mr. J. 'Ryan, president, occupied the chair, and made the formal amnouncement to the society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening and the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening and the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening and the list of September the hall will be society that from the secrety of the belief of the hall will be society that from the secrety of the belief of the list of t stand adjourned until the first thur in September; also, all reports The secretary, Mr. W. F eat a repeat showing the progress somety during the post years passed to be they most successful. hane'a'ry and otherwise, that they can had in the history of the by They contemplate holding an ty. They contemplate b are a nown to Lake St. Peter this when but has not been simily decided.

AN INTERESTING CEREMONY.

To Abbot of the Trapplet Monastery at

Oha Blessed at Notre Dame. the smorthing there was an interesting cerey at No re Pame at nine o'clock when the
strong the Rey Pere Antoine, Abbot of the
level of the Trappasts at Oka took place
the first time that this ceremony has
a performed in Camada. Mgr. Fabre contred the blessing on the new abbot. The
desires comparatively a young man, having
the coin Vendee in 1852. He was educated
to Mongazan Semmany and ordained
the state of the Monastery of La Trappe,
the sent to the Monastery of La Trappe,
the Sent to the monastery at Oka,
and shortly after was elected superior. When
a selected abbot, on March 26 last, His elected having boor ratified by the Pope, the Very
the Abbot or Bellefontaine, came over from morning there was an interesting cere-About or Bellefontaine, came over from came and proceeded to instal the new abbot, an onealty.

GRAND CONCERT.

A Musical and Literary Entertainment by the Young Ladles' of St. Mary's Parish.

On Thursday evening the St. Mary's hall was beautifully decorated and well filled with an auchence of ladies, gentlemen and children, assembled to hear a most enjoyable programme. The stage, which is a readily fine one was fastefully arranged, and the seais were all occupied in the large hall. Amongst those present were the large hall. J. J. Ryan, president of the Catholic Voung Men's Society, and a number of other invited guests.

The performance opened at So'clock, by an overture played by Professor Wilson, organist of the church and Mr. Lavallee, brother of the late enurent mustelm Callyta executed by Miss R. Alty, That young lady's playing is really a freat. Then came the young girls, hended by Miss Bremman, one of the teachers, who performed and sang the "Chimes of Normandy." The parade, the drill-like manacuvers, and the staging were charming and elicited a well-deserved encore. Miss True then sang a pretty long which was loudly applauded and caccord, The young lady acknowledged the compliment by singing another song. Mrs. Morley and Miss lirennan (in costume) sang "Phy God will be my God," so well, so effectively that they had to repent that fine piece. Miss A. Lunny, who was encored most heartily, sang in admirable style, "Oh! Rostless Sea." Then the Misses J. Street and M. O'Doa, played a plano duet and flung life and vigor into the notes of "March of St. Michael." Miss B. Alty's song, "White Sails" was highly appreciated, her

swect and exact tones calling forth loud applause. A grand duet by the Misses Hishop, "All things are beaultfal," was received with ever mark of approval. Mrs. Mortey, whose one of her best songs and was loudly encored. Miss C. Minto sang charmingly, while Master Kennedy and Prevost, in their duet, "Bitters Kennedy and Prevost, in their duet, "Bitters Kennedy and Prevost, in their duet, "Bitters weet," brought duit a display of most promising voices. The programme closed with an other prace from "Chimes of Normandy" by After the performance lee-ercam refreshments were handed around by the young lades.

A principal feature of the evening's entertainment was the address delivered by Mr. J. K. Folan, editor of the Tive WittNess.

I likes Maker close as this subject. "Universal management of the discovery of America, have just comments were handled around by the younger members of his book, and giving prize to the young ladies for the manner the young members of his book, and giving prize to the young ladies for the manner the young members of his book, and giving the which the whole content intent was carried to the real subject of the even in the spinning and playing, most the waster and playing, most the that he came not to fulfigue them but to amise the whole content in mental the whole content in the thought of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the generally got instruction enough in the art of penyer, he would strive to teach them to create the wines of firsh words, and with the generally got instruction enough in the art of penyer, he would strive to teach them to real winds and more humorous, for fully wently manufes to his remarks and the originative of the convention of his remarks and the originative of the convents of the spoke of the convents of the free of the discovery of the real subject of the convents of the convents of the convents of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of th

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

Three Days of Amusement-Grand Gathering of School Children.

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The Rev. Father McCallen, S.S., has organ ized, with the aid of the Ladies of Charity of St. Patrick's Parish, a grand fetival, a three day's strawherry Feast, to take place on the 5th, 6th and 7th July next. The grounds in tront of St. Patrick's Church has ebeen secured for the occasion, and a most claborate and attractive programme is being prepared. A splendid success is anticipated and the noble object of the Free Library will add a guarantee to the looked for good results of the enterprise. If any man deserves credit in this city, for his energy in all he undertakes, for the good causes in which he leads, for the devotion to the interests of young and old that he ever exhibits, that man is surely Father McCallen. The distributed programmes will give the price list for all the retreshments, the flowers, the toys and all other objects of purchase.

Adults will be admitted for 15 cents each, and children for 10 cents each. The gentlemen are invited to bring their ladies. The grounds will be open from 3 to 5,39 pm., and from 7.39 to 10 pm. The children will not be admitted at night unless accompained by their parents. The splendid association of the Ladies of Charily was established by the late lumented Father Dowd, S.S., Its object is to succer the poor and and the chergy of St. Patrick's in every charitable work. The bazaars, oyster suppers and strawberry festivals given by the association have been the means of helping many a deserving poor person and of spreading abroad blessings, both spiritual and temporal, as the parish. To day the bane of youth, the curse of society. It is for the commendable parpose of society. It is for the commendable parpose of securing a good Catholle Free Library that all these ladies have joined Father McCallen in organizing this three-days festival. It is needless to appear to the parishoners of St. Patrick's; we are sure they will join hands and make of this undertaking a giorious success.

SUNDAY'S CELEBRATION.

Loiseau, Berard and Couture.

At Point St, Charles there was also a demonstration. The st, Charles section of the society walked through the principal streets and then attended High Mass, An eloquent softhern was presented by the Rey. Eather Coasingan. After Mass speeches were delivered by Messes, Latine, Larochette and Drouin.

At St, James charen the members of that section attended High Mass in a body.

Catholic Association of Canada.

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Last Friday evening the above Association held the atmonthry general meeting. This will be the last time that the Association will need that next September, when they will enter upon their second your's work. The Catholic Association of Canada has every reason to congratulate itself upon the work it has done and the progress it has made, since it first entered upon the fulfilment of those duties, which it proposed to Itself, in the month of September, 1841. Those duties have already been set down in our columns. We may state that the Association has distributed a considerable amount of Catholic literature and has been instrumental through the grace of God) in bringing several persons into the one true fold, on Friday, the meeting tendered a vote of thanks to Mr. Grant for his admirable letter in reply to Mr. James Green on "The Catholic Church." A vote of thanks was also tendered to the Frathers of the Society of Jesus for their kindness in giving the Association the use of their half, light, etc. The C.A. C. hopes next year greatly to extend its work as regards the distribution of Catholic literature, the admir of converts, who through their change in religion, find themselves without friends and in straightened circumstances, and in the other branches of its noble work, with that'success which it so justly deserves.

Pastoral Visitations.

On Sunday last His Grace the Archbishop paid his pastoral visit to St. Joseph du Lac; and on Monday, the 27th, he proceeded to Oka, where stands the famous Trappist monastery.

At Notre Dame.

On Sunday last, the members of the Confraternity of the Holy Face celebrated, in Notre Dame Charch, their principal fenst. At a quarter past seven, in the morning, there was Mass and a sermon, with a procession in honor of the Holy Face; repuration to the Saviour and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the imposing ceremontes.

From "La Semaine Religiouse,"

Rev. Father Dom Guillaume, who was named Superior of the Trappist house at St. Norhert, Maultoba, died at Beliefontaine, France, dwing the month of May last; death was caused by a fall.

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The hundredth anniversary of the birth of Pius IX, was relebrated in May last. A great number of the taithful, of all ranks, made pilgrimages to the basilicard St. Lawrence-outside-the-Gates, to there pray at the tomb of the Holy Pontill and to place garlands of flowers upon it.

Archbishop Marchal, of Bourges, died almost suddenly, after a painful attack brought on by a crucl malady from which he has suffered for years. He originally came from the Vosges; he was made bishop of Belley in 1875, and archbishop of Bourges in 1880. He succeeded Bishop to la Tour d'Auvergne, of happy memory. Archbishop Marchal was in his sixty-second year.

On Saturday, 2nd, July, at 8 p.m., His Grace

On Saturday, 2nd July, at 3 p.m., His Grace the Archbishop will perform the ceremony of

and besprinkled with holy water and conveyed to the opposite end, where it was deposited in the cavity of the corner tone, along with a casket containing Octawa newspapers and other periodicals, current coins, college prospectus, documents with names of parish priest and

other clergy.
Mr. W. E. Doran, of Montreal, architect of the church, presented his grace through a sub-deacon with a magnificent silver trowl bearing the following inscriptions on its respective sides :-

Presented to His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, by W. E. Doran, architect. This trowel was used in laying the corner stone of St. Joseph's church, Ottawa,

June 26, 1892. With the trowel His Grace made an indentation in the stone in the form of the cross on each of its four sides. The corner stone was then placed in position and declared duly laid by His Grace. The inscription on the stone is in Latin, the literal translation of which is:

THIS CORNER STONE WAS SOLEMNLY DELICATED BY J. T. DUHAMEL, ARCHBISHOP OF OTTAWA, JUNE 26, 1892.

The ceremony of laying being completed the Archbishop delivered a stiring sermon on the true church, its principels and its work, selecting his text from St. Matthe wxvi., 18, "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my

THE BUILDING.

It is evident, even at this early stage, that the church when completed will be an exceedingly handsome structure. It is of hard blue whitestone rock with rough surface smoothly jointed. A look at the plan at the front elevation illus-trates that the style of architecture is Roman lightly treated, but not closely followed, as that is not the intention. The church will have a commanding appearance externally, whilst the interior proper there will be a number of addiions and necessary adjuncts. Before everything is completed it is estimated that the building will cost close upon \$50,000, but a number of outlays will not be expended meantime.

Help For Ireland.

stands thus :-

J. J. Curran, Q.C.....s 20 the meeting was held, Jos. Bondidier..... A Toronto priest.....

WITNESS and transmitted to Archbishop Walsh.)

Minneapolls.

We direct attention to the advertise ment in another column of the Inter national Land Company of Minnesotathe flour State—that never yet had a crop failure. The wonderful city of Minneapolis has an unparalled record for the steady growth and increase o prosperity within the last decade. other city on the continent can show such rapid growth and progress. The city has an area of 52 square miles, with 1,500 acres of well laid out in free parks and gardens. The streets are paved with cedar blocks and the sidewalks of the most modern construction. It has over tity public schools, three high schools and the State University. From its flour mills 37,800 barrels of flour are turned out daily, and last year in the lumber mills of the city were sawn 447, 000,000 feet of lumber. It has now in operation nearly 700 factories, manufacturing over 230 different kinds of articles. Fiteen lines of railways enter it. The International Land Company of Minneapolis are anxious to build up the country sourrounding this city, and the offer great inducements and facilities to settlers. Communications addressed to Mr. John Mills, Minneapolis, will meet with a cordial response.

All for the Sacred Heart.

A most beautiful and useful prayer book has just been issued from the press of P. J. Ken-nedy, of New York. It is called "All for the Sucred Heart of Jesus" and consists of exersacred Heart of Jesus" and consists of exercises and prayers of Saints and plous authors. It is translated from the French by Mrs. Th. F. Meagher and Miss A. G. de Blossieres. It has been recommended, by the Archbishop of New York, to the associates of the League of the Sacred Heart; and it bears his imprimatur. The book is small and well printed, in large type upon first-class paper. It contains 430 pages, upon which every imaginable exercise may be found; illusies, communion and confession devotions, mysteries, masses, vospers, benedictions, meditations, and an ondless list of pious exercises. No Catholic family should be without one.

MUSIC. — Four little Curly-headed Coons Schettlsche, the Schottlshe of the day; also, the new bass song, "A Bandit's Life for Me," 10c each, or 11c mail. Also, the fine Senator waltzes, 20c. W. Street, 29 Bleury.



RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP. KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY.

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Sold by all Chemists and Perfumers, 50 cents a Bottle .— - R. J. Devins, GENERAL AGENT, MONTREAL. PRINCIPAL LABORATORY, Rec VIVIENCE, ROJEN, France.

EXCITING SCENES IN IRELAND. Mr. Gladstone at Chester-Events In

Cork-Limerick and Elsewhere.

Sunday was a day of excitement in Ireland, and on Saturday Hon, Mr. Glad-stone opened his campaign in England. The Trans-atlantic Cable tells us that :

While Mr. Gladstone was driving through Chester on Satur lay, to attend a meeting of a Liberal club, some one threw a stone that strack him near the eye. He sustained no serious injury, and announced that he would go on and attend the meeting. As he proceeded the crowd that had gathered cheered him lustily. It is not known wasther the stone was thrown purposely at Mr. Glad-stone, but it is believed by his supporters that it was the destardly act of some batter enemy of Home Ruie.

BLAMED IT TO BIGOTRY.

When Mr. Gladstane arrived at the hall, in which the meeting was held, he was given an ovation, the audience cheering, yelling, waving hats and handkerchiefs, in every way showing their admiration for their great leader. The cut on Mr. Gladstone's face was plainly visible. In the course of his remarks Mr. Gladstone showed that there was no doubt in his mind that the man who had wounded him had done it with malice. He said that the opponents of the Liberals were fighting them with the weapons of intimidation, the invention crowd. Several arrests were made. of religious bigotry. He added: "For the first time in our history the Prime

Minister was a firebrand in the land."
Mr. Gladstone, continuing his speech, said that the opponents of Home Rule had declared that if the House of Commons passed a home rule bill the House of Lords would reject the measure, and that if they passed another bill of a like nature the dissolution of Parliament would follow. But the people would not be worried or pestered with a dissolution at the will of the House of Lords.

conclusion the speaker received an this abandonment, though they will ovation. Mr. Gladstone complained of certainly hinder nothing else." the difficulty which he experienced in [A long and powerful arraignment of reading certain questions during his the Gludstone policy then follows, the speech, and when he had finished speaking he found that his injured eye had dence of the Uster convention, and conbecome very painful and tender, evi cludes by praying the electors not to dently having been irritated by even the shatter the peace and order now reignlittle use to which it had been put. Mr. ing in Ireland resulting from a long Gladstone again sought the assistance of period of steady government, the doctors and they made another examination. Apparently the injuries which had been inflicted to the eye were considered to be serious enough to warrant the sufferer in taking the greatest precaution to prevent any serious consequences, as Mr. Gadstone at once re-paired to the office of an eminent oculist and placed himself in his hands for treat-

SCENES IN CORK ON SUNDAY. While Mr. O'Brien was attending Mass this morning a crowd of Parnellites surrounded the church and continuously jeered and hooted. When Mr. O'Brien emerged from the church he was at once surrounded by a crowd of anti-Parnellites and, having boarded a car, was escorted to his hotel. Several fights occurred on the way, sticks being feely used. Outside the hotel a serious conflict arose in which several persons were injured. The crowd was finally dispersed by the police. An anti-Parnellite meeting held this afternoon addressed by William O'Brien was attacked by Parnellites, who used sticks and stones freely. The anti-Parnellites fled.

A MCCARTHITE STRONGHOLE INVADED. William Redmond and the Lord Mayor of Dublin made an attempt this morning to canvass Blarney street, an anti-Parnellite stronghold. Mr. Redmond and the Lord Mayor were supported by 3,000 Parnellites. The Parnellites broke the windows of many houses as they went along and the residents took shelter in their houses, from the windows of which they pelted the crowd in the streets. In return the Parnellites forced the doors of several houses and beat the occupants. The Parnellites then held a meeting in the streets, addresses being made by Mr. Redmond and the Lord Mayor of Dublin. After the meeting windows.

The anti-Parnellites being in a minority were unable to cope with the Parnellites, but pelted them from behind houses. The police were too few to stop the disorder. Fifteen injured combatants were taken to hospitals for treatment. Many other persons were slightly in-

THE ISSUE AT STAKE.

Mr. O'Brien addressed an anti-Parnellit meeting this evening. He began by declaring that if they were attacked they (the anti-Parnellites) would defend themselves. The issue at stake, be said, was whether they should abandon Glad-stone and all the chances of home rule by electing factionists, or whether they should send a united party to Parliament.

John Redmond addressed a meeting in Cork last night. He said that the Par-nellite proposals were approved by an overwhelming majority of the Irish in America, and that the anti-Paraellites in America were army officers and not men. The Parnellites, he said, were determined not to be driven from public

LIMERICK TROUBLES.

Mr. Jordon, M.P., was attacked by a crowd of Painellites to-day on arriving in this city to address an anti-Parnellite meeting. Mr. Jordan was struck on the head, his hat being smashed in, and he was compelled to take refuge in a rail-way station. A strong detachment of police escorted him to his hotel. On the way the Parnelites stoned the police, who used their swords to disperse the

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

Lord Salisbury's Address—Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Insulted.

Lord Salisbury has issued an address to the electors to the kingdom. The docurrent, while reminding them that their votes will decide whether Parlia-ment shall be empowered to grapple with important social questions or wasted upon the protracted Irish struggle, con-trods that the working classes are so will be beautiful in the extreme. The seating accommodation will be for 1,100 much more serious. He did not believe people, but besides the main building that the chalculor of the charge which had been gard their unanimous wish. The vital main building that the Catholics of Ireland would be gard their unanimous wish. The vital quilty of the charges which had been made against them.

Since the first report of the assault on portance. Mistakes in other questions Mr. Gladstone was received it has been ascertained that the guity person is a supreme. A wrong decision will mean a woman and that the missels which she bitter, protracted struggly, culminating employed was a large piece of hard probably in civil war, or even doom the gingerbread. The gingerbread was loy dists to the most dread subjection to thrown with considerable force and their ancient and unchanging enemies.

His Grace the Archishop of Toronto struck Mr. Gladstone on the nose, just The address implies the electors to beneath the left eye, and then glanged pause before deciding to reverse the has taken charge of a fund for the aid of the Home Rule party during the coming election. The list is published in the Catholic Weekly Review of Toronto. It stands thus: pearance. Hodow and trague semintes In spite of the disturbing incident will doubtless be offered to allay your which marked his visit to Chester, Mr. Tears and hide the wrong that is being

A DASTARDLY CARTOON.

The Star says the Tories have issued a cartoon entitled "The Grand Od Man's Last Journey." It depicts Mr. Gladstone, with his eighty-three years, bearing a palm in his left hand and his Home Rule bill in his right, being dragged down to hell by the devil. The cartoon has so shocked the electors, even those who are politically opposed to Mr. Gladstone, that most of the copies have been called in. High prices are offered for the remainder that are still in circulation.

AN INSULT TO THE G. O. M.

The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting upon the assault made upon Mr. Gladstone and his denunciations of the Tory methods of intimidation, says Gladstone's language is harmless when it is compared with the Tory methods of venting their hadred during the "jingo" period. At that time unsavory letters reached Mr. Gladstone and his wife by every post. Sometimes the writers sent postcards to Mrs. Gladstone on which, expressed in the foulest language, were revolting wishes for her destruction. Some deprayed writers of these cards said they hoped that she and her daughters might be subjected in their last extremity to outrage similar to that which Bulgarian women were subjected to.

Blake and Healy.

A Dublin despatch, dated 23d June, says:—"Mr. Blake will stand for South Longford, his colleague in the northern division being Mr. Tim Healy. This arrangement was made at an anti-Parnellite convention yesterday, at which Michael Davitt presided.
"In 1886 North Longford elected Mr.

Justin McCarthy by acclamation, and in

THE CAMPAIGN IN ENGLAND Parnellites wrecked the rooms of the Blackpool bank and smashed in the Mr. Healy without opposition. In 1885, when the seat was contested, the Home when the seat was contested, the riome Ruler received 2592 votes, whereas the Conservative candidate scored only 162.

"South Longford is represented by James G. Fitzgerall, who was returned unopposed in June, 1888. It has a voting population of 4614, a large preponderance being Home Rulers or Nationalists. When it was last contested it recorded

About Gold.

When it was last contested it recorded 3046 Home Rulers and 321 Unionists."

Most people believe that there is no known chemical that has any effect upon particles of gold. This is a mistake. Lelenic acid will dissolve it as readily as aqua fortis does the baser metals. A mixture of nitric and hydrochioric acids (aqua regis) will also dissolve it, forming chloride of gold; so will a solution of chloride as in water "chloride of gold is the only sait of importance obtained from the yellow metal. This chloride is used for coloring glass, also in photography. When used by the glass-worker he finds that the hundredth part of a grain will deeply color a cubic inch of glass. By beating out between two pieces of membrane, gold may be flattened into leaves of such thinness that 282,000 of them may be of such thinness that 282,000 of them may be fail one upon the other in order to make a pile linch high. Gold beaters have succeeded in spreading a single ounce of gold over a surface of 100 square feet. In making gold threads for embroidery it has been found that 6 ounces of gold can be drawn into 200 miles of wire. gold. This is a mistake. Letenic acid will

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had piaced in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Ashma and all Throat and Lung Affectious, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and destring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French r English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 220 Powers' Block, Rochester, N.Y. (12-15-e o w)

Dressmaker—How would you like your costume made, madam? Mrs. Clownrich—Spose you make it with one of those vestibule trains that I've heern tell of lately.

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CHANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Sunday, June 26th, 1892, Trains will run as tollows:

For Toronto, Detroit and Chicago—9.80 a.m., 8 p.m. (Sundays included), 10.15 p.m. For Cornwall—5 p.m. For Cotawa—9 a.m., 4.45 p.m. For Lachine—5.20, 8.30, 8.05 and 9.15 a.m., 12.05, 2.05 (Saturdays only), 5.05, 6.20 and 7.40 p.m. For St. Anne's—10.15 a.m., 9 p.m.

For St. Anne's—10.15 a.m., 9 p.m. For Vandreull—1.20 p.m., (except Saturdays and Sundays), 1.55 p.m. (Saturdays only), 6.15 p.m. and 11.20 p.m. For Dorvat—3.30 p.m. For Brockvillo—12.31 p.m. (Mixed), For St. Laurent—7.40 a.m., 12 noon, 5.25 p.m.

EASTBOUND. For Portland, Quebec and St. Flavio-

7.55 a.m. For Portland=8.45 p.m. For Quebec, St. John and Halifax=11.15 p.in. For Island Pond—3,55 p m. For St. Hynclathe—5,20 p.m Mixed for Quebec and Island Pond—6,45

For St Hilafre—1.40 p.m. (Saturdays only). SOUTHBOUND.

For Rouse's Point and D. & H. C. Co.—7.15 a.m., 7-29 (Sundays included). St. Johns and C. V. Ry.—7.39 and 8.30 a.m., 4.39, 7.39 (Sundays included), and 8.35 p.m. (Sundays included). For Mussenu Springs—6.45 a.m., 3-45 p.m. Mixed for Rouse's Point—5 a.m. For St. Lambert—5-60 and 6.45 a.m., 12.10, 2.69, 5.09 and 6.39 p.m. Pullman Buffet Parlor Cars will be run on

2.09, 5.00 and 6.39 p.m.

Pullman Buffet Parlor Cars will be run on the day trains and Pullman Sleeping Cars on the night trains in each direction between Montreal, Portland and Old Orchard Beach. The new trains leaving Montreal at 8.45 p.m. and Portland at 8.15 p.m. will make connections for and from the seasade beaches and islands of Casco Bay.

Through Pullman Sleeping Car, Montreal to Chicago, on 9 3 9 morning train, arriving at Chicago next afternoon at 4 59.

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