Hon, Edward Blake, M. P., aded a large and enthusiastic ng of Glasgow and West of and Irishmen last week, in the d National Hall, Glasgow. His y appeal for unity in the ranks e Irish party, will be read with interest by Irishmen in Canada. office John Ferguson presided, was supported by a number of ment Nationalists.

unanimously:d Irishmen and Irishwomen, no parative legislation short of the ssion of Home Rule will be acd by the Irish people as a soluof the Irish problem. We declare the pre-sing interests of our ev demand that the various secif Irish Nationalists should uncone party. We heartily approve ac advice given by Mr. John Dilmanuely, that elections under the Government (Ireland) Act d be contested on purely Nationlines, and that candidates d be selected without regard to h section of Nationalists they belong. Further, we may rethe present time as being opporfor pressing forward the demand the report of the Financial Re-168 Commission should be given by Parliament, and that Ireland ld at the earliest obtain the reon the matter of taxation to h she is entitled as shown by

'opamissioner's report.' charman, after passing an elopanegyric on Mr. Blake, spoke w coming elections in Ireland, said it was an urgent necessity the difference of opinion should mk, and that the people of Ireshould be represented on the ty councils by sterling Nationalapplause).

Blake, who was received with applause, said he was a plain and would speak in a plain way am people. These were critical s, and it was well that they d take counsel one with mer. The attitude of many men is island was one of di-courage-Some suggested the abandonand others the postponement

he Home Rule question Some it must be postponed indefinitely, ise an Irish local Government had been passed, but a Liberal sever dared to suggest that this | Government Bill was substifor Home Rule. Some suggested it must be postponed until the of Lords was arranged with, where that it must be postponed the predominant partner was ared to give it to them. The ion of the sanction of the prenant partner was a serious one. were they going to induce an shman to give them the desired no How were they going to ert him to Home Rule? Was, it by ung it aside and hoping that in ourse of time prejudices would moved? That was not the way thich reforms that been accomod It was not by sulking; it by pressing forward in spite of t that the reform was achieved.

as glad to say that the achieveof Irish reform depended on selves, and he would rather that that it should be obtained from other power. Unity was essenta show they were a power to Le ned with, and that once again of blocked the way. There was seral demand for unity, and old ucs and fouds were perishing. friendships were reviving. Mr. went on to refer to the Local mment Board, and spoke in favof the advice given by Julion, that the elections

d be contested upon purely. Nalist lines, and that cand date: d be selected without regard to side they belonged. In conm with the Financial Relations. ion. Mr. Blake said that after ng the poor of Ireland, the Govant handed over sums of money a landlords and then talked of much money Ireland was cost-The congested districts queswas a most pressing matter, and a thing which represented the of English misgovernment in d. It was a question not of ort but of life. There was anquestion which loomed in the future—that was the question threatened reduction in the Irepresentation. the result of threat would largely be dependpon the action of Irishmen ome and abroad. If dissension outinued it would be found that constitutional army was not

issunited but reduced. returned to the question of Rule, and said that the policy mited party was a great defor the restoration of Ireland's in. The Gladstone Bill should od by firmly. He then went on ak of the unity proposals, and hat there were no differences of There must be no recrimina-

condemnations, or recantations The past must be buried, and nture alone must be regarded. must accept the honesty of inn of those who had divided hem, and they were to be as ed ept their honesty of intentions. must be give and take on all ons of tact, which was nine-of politics. The bitter experithe last few years must be ten, and the work done in the ald days when they were united

be remembered, and they must \* as brothers once more.

in union. He did not merely hat reunion would be a good but he said it was essential. int it can be accomplished. He

Blake continuing said:-

Dillon was an advocate and beoffered to retire in order to e it, and is determined to 3 it. If by his retirement Mr. would achieve the reunion of to concede and he would

then occupy a position infinitely higher than that he had at present. Mr. Redmond he thought was not such a believer in unity as Mr. Dillon was. Mr. Redmond had said that he would not stand in the way of union. That was very cold comfort. If he were anxious to bring about the desired unity what is he doing towards that end? He does not stand in the way. Continuing. Mr. Blake referred to the proposal made by Mr. Dillon that a conference should be held with five repres ntatives from Mr. Redmond's following and five from his own. Mr. Redmond intimited assent to a proposal by somehody else. The Limerick Bourd of Guardians put forth a proposal to ment Nationalists.

Collowing resolution was proWhich Mr. Dillon agreed, but which
Thy Mr. M. Connell, B.A., secThy Mr. Hugh Murphy, and carThy Mr. Hugh Murphy, and carnot been of great a sistance to the hat in the opinion of this meethad done being very small. It w. s had done being very small. It was quite true Mr. Redmond had said Mr. Healy had an organization and his own fund, and had also a newspaper but he still remained a member of the majority party.

> Mr. Blake was of opinion that the best plan for the members to take would be to adopt the Limitack proposal. Let a general di cussi in take place amongst the Irish in inhers, and then let each of the two sections appoint a few memiers to confer together on difficult points, in which Mr. Healy and some of his followers would have a part. Mr. Blake was neither a Dillonite nor a Healyite, and he endeavored to maintain the principle of majority rule, and had given all his assistance to the party. The power of the Irish party was in their union. He thought that votes should be cast for those who were likely to do them most good. If both parties were equally balanced the vote of the Irishmen would be of more power. The Irish movement at present is in a critical position, and its vitality, its future progress, and its power depended upon the success of the exertions which were now being n le to rehabilitate the National

# COMBINES AND TRUSTS ACROSS THE BORDER.

The desire to combine the forces in different lines of business in the neighboring. Republic is growing in the strougth from day to day. Here are the latest evidences:

It was announced a few days ago through Case & Ludlow, attorneys for the Livery Stable Keepers' Association, of New York, which comprises the majority of the large livery companies and independent stables in that city, that a scheme is on foot to consolidate all the cab stables, with a capit-lization of \$7,000,000, to be incorporated under the laws of this State. L. Barton Case said that the idea is to purchase the business and properties of a number of livery firms now separate in order to economize and at the same time give better service, and he added that an English company is back of the proposed combination.

"This is the natural cutcome of conditions here," he sail. "Rents have g ne up, abuses and privileges have injured the business and the natural conformation of the island makes a vast amount of travel necessary on return trips. A wider organization would greatly help the business, which, as it is now, has caused the failures of many firms."

William H. Sceaich, president of the association and owner of a large livery stable, admitted vesterday that plans are under way. "Nothing is settled yet," he added, "but several meetings have been held. A week ago at the Imperial Hotel I met A. Lexow, treasurer of the New York Cah Company; Mr. Horner of the West End Stables; Charles Meson, head of a livery firm, and an Englishman named Annan, who had experience in organizing the livery business in London. We met only as individuals, but others will join us as plans are matured. There is much need of organization of some sort. Hardly ten stables now are making money. An organization could cut down on rentrl by centering in one or two large stables with branch offices at convenient points. Bookkeeping would be cut down and a carri ge building and harness making plant could be added to decrease those items of expense.'

Concluded on Page Eight.

# Head and

All Covered With Eruptions-Could Not Work, the Suffering Was So Creat-Hood's Has Cured.

"I was all run down with complaints peculiar to my sex, and I broke out in sores on my body, head, limbs and hands, and my hair all came out. I was ander the doctor's treatment a long time without benefit. They called my trouble eczema. Finally I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after I had used three or four bottles I found I was improving. I kept on until I had taken several more bottles and the sores and itching have disappeared and my hair has grown out." MRS. J. G. BROWN, Brantford, Ontario.

"I was all run down and had no appetite. I had a tired feeling all the time. I was advised to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and it benefited me so much that I would not be without it." MRS. G. I. BURNETT, Central Norton, N. B.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla 1. the best-in fact the Ore True Blood Purifier.

en at home and abroad he was 1100d's Pills act harmoniously with

# Before it is Too Late.

You have only TO-MORROW to make up your mind who you are going to make happy before the New Year comes in.

# WE WANT TO HELP YOU

and although our stock of Fancy Goods is not very large, yet we have a nice little assortment and you can get something in it to suit almost anybody; besides we have our regular stock from which you can select so many useful and suitable Gifts, both for Ladies and Gentlemen, that we feel satisfied your time will not be wasted by paying us a visit. We give you herewith a small list of many of the lines we carry which may suggest something to you, besides our prices are the lowest, and any of our Regular Goods purchased here will be willingly exchanged should the sizes or colors not suit the taste of those receiving them.

### READ THIS LIST OF FANCY GOODS AND PRICES:

LADIES' BRUSH COMB and MIRROR SET, in Neat Cases at \$1,60, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 up to \$3.50, MUSICAL DRESSING CASES, at \$4.00 and \$6.00 and \$7.00. Extra fine, with full set of

MUSICAL DRESSING CASES, at \$4 00 and 50 00 and 50 00.

Brush s and Manicare Set.

PURSES at 25c, 35c, and 50c.

A'so better lines, with button-hook, Pencil, Memo Card,
Small Mirror and Comb, at \$1 00.

LADIES' PURSES, with Fan and Handkerchief Holder, at \$150 each. They are no
larger then theoretizing Purse

PERFUME ATOMIZERS, at 50c, 75c, \$1,00 up to \$2 00 each.

HAND PAINTED PLATES, with Flowers and lest wishes, at 15c each, worth 25c.

FANCY CARPET AND FUR HOUSE SLIPPERS, in all sizes, for Children, Ladies and
Gentlemen.

Gentlemen.
GLOVES Unjined, Silk and Fur-Lined, the finest goods imported
VERY FINE GLOVE and HANDKERCH (EF BOXES, at \$3.00 per set upwards,
LADIES VERY FINE SILK UMBRELLAS, Silver and Gilt Mounted Handles, especially and set of the LADIES VERY FINE STER CAMBRELIAS, SINCR and trill Mounter Handles, especially uninerted.

Silk Handberchiefs and Neckerchiefs, in White and Colored, from 15c up to \$1.50 cach.

\$1.50 cach.

Orlo Ornaments and Clocks for the Parlor. Small Mirrors in White Metal Mounts at 2 c.

LADIES FUR CAPES MUFES BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

LADIES FUR CAPES MUFES BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handles Fur Capes Mufes BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handberg Boas Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handles Fur Capes Mufes BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handles Fur Capes Mufes BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handles Fur Capes Mufes BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handles Fur Capes Mufes BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handles Fur Capes Mufes BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handles Fur Capes Mufes BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handles Fur Capes Mufes BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handles Fur Capes Mufes BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handles Fur Capes Mufes BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handles Fur Capes Mufes BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handles Fur Capes Mufes BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handles Fur Capes Mufes BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handles Fur Capes Mufes BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handles Fur Capes Mufes BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c.

State Silk Handles Fur Capes Mufes BOAS are Silk Flight Garrers I pair in near law 2 c. LADIES' FUR CAPES, MUFFS, BOAS, etc., Silk Elastic Garters, I pair in neat box, De-T. PICTURES IN GILT FRAMES, of Mand Earle's Celebrated English Bull Dog and ;

FIGURES IN 6444 FRENERO, by Sound Trion Jack at The All 100 and \$1.25.

MEN' LINED KID GLOVES at 5% per pair. Better qualities at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

MOCHO, REIN EER, BUCKSKIN and DOGSKIN GLOVES, Wood and Pur-Lined, from \$1.00 up to \$25, pair.

SEEN's MITTS in strong Leather, Tweed Lined, at 25c pair. Better qualities at 50c, 75c, FINE KID MOCHO and BUCKSKIN MITTS, Wood and Fur-Lined, from 75c to \$3.00 pair.

pair MUUFLERS IN CASHMERE, Silk Stripe and Reavy Fancy and Black, all Silk Mumors. 25c to \$2. EVENING DRESS CHEST PROTECTORS, in Fancy Silk and Black Satin, at \$1.25,

BRACES from 25c up to Fine Silk and Satin at \$1.00 pair.

NECKTIES in every make and style. All the newest and latest patterns for Ladies or Gentlemen. 15c up to 55c each.

UMBRELLAS in all qualities, 50c to \$5.00 each. WALKING STICKS, 25c to 50s each.

SCARF PINS. CUFF BUTTONS AND LINKS. COLLAR BUTTONS. TIE HOLDERS, WATCH CHAINS. Etc.

WHITE BRESS SHIRTS, 50c to \$1.00 each. COLLARS at \$1.00 and \$1.50 degen.

INITIAL SILK AND LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, from 75c per half dozen

upwards.
FANCY NIGHT ROBES, IN FLANNELETTE, at 50c each. FANCY TRIMMED COTTON at \$1,00 up to \$1,50. FANCY CASHMERE and HEATHER MIXED WOOL SOCKS. UNDERWEAR in all grades FANCY GOODS-Shaving Mug and Brush, for 25c Monstache Cup and Saucer for 25c

\$8 (0) set.
FUR CAPS for Boys and Men. CLOTH CAPS, TUQUES, SASHES and MUTTS to

match BOYS' SLEIGHS, 25c upwards. Snow Shovels and Hockey Sticks, 15c each. Pocket BOYS SHELLER, 25 appeared to the second state of the second secon

EVENING DRESS SUITS, best material; custom made and silk linings, \$25.00, TROUSERS, heavy and warm, at \$1.25 up to \$3.50 pairs. Trousers Stretchers, 25c. tare MEN'S HOUSE COATS, \$1,50, up to \$10.00. Dressing Gowns, \$5,00 up to \$13.50. FANCY VESTS from \$1.50 upwards, to \$5,00 each.

Everybody Welcome.

Come and Bring your Friends with you



Also 2299 St. Catherine Street, Montreal.

Cortinu diffion Page One.

serving his people faithfully and wellbut he has see esciully battled his cersecurors and is to-day, although gridzled as becomes a veteran patriot. strong and staiwart and as ready to do battle for the right, as in the palmiest days of his youth.

His personal courage was nobly proven on Eady Day, (Aug. 15). unusual in Irdand, eccurred in the Donegal Mountains, and the parish church, in which 2,000 people were worshipping at the time, was overwhelmed. Father McFadden exhorted the people to Le calm, and rescued with his own hands several from drowning. In spite of all his exertians five people fost their lives and many were rendered destitute. It was in one of the conflicts between the police and the people of Father McFadden's parish that Police Inspector Martin lost his life. The people acted in self defence and the officer received a wound from which he died soon afterward. Several were arrested, among the number Pather McFadden himself. Before this event he had been imprisoned for fighting felcell 7 by 9 feet and a plan's bed during most of that period. When he was finally released, his return to phal procession.

In the Martin case, despite all the efforts of the government, Father Mc-, last thing before retiring, between 11 Fadden escaped, owing to a disagreement of the jury, although a men tea. He was a great tea drinker and named William Call, who was not present at the affray at all, was convicted of manslaughter and, in fact, narrowly escaped being hanged. Such are the vagaries of British justice. in Ireland. When John Morley Lecame secretary for Ireland, Call and others convicted under the Tory regime were unconditionally released,

The services of Father McFadden to his people cannot be estimated. Only for his herculean efforts not a family in the Gweedore district would have had a root tree to shelter them. He has Tectured successfully in England. Scotland and throughout Ireland in their behalf, and was everywhere accorded the highest honors. In Americd he has been equally well received His friends in Chicago purpose holding a public meeting in his behalf early in February. This will afford the people an opportunity of seeing and hearing the distinguished clergy man-one of the noblest of the Irish priests who have been the victims of the English enemy, represented by the Salisburys and the Balfours in their misgovernment of Ireland. .

Sir William Jenner, who died last Sunday in his eighty-fourth year, taller than their ancestors.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES. I says the London correspondent of the New York Sun, was perhaps the most notable figure in the medical profes sion of this country. He started life as the son of a small innkeeper, and in his medical student days was tergibly poor. But when he retired from active work some five years ago he had filled every post of honor open to a medical right for more than thurty years to had been the queen's physican He had earned the regulation of being the beit teacher of medicine 1880, when a cloudburst, something of his day,, and for many years his professional u.come had averaged from 860,000 to 870,000 a year.

Interest is so general in the system of living pursued by men whose lives are prolonged Leyond the normal span that it may be worth while to say something of Jenner's method He began work early in the morning. often making appointments for consultations at 8 o'clock. His mornings he would devote to patients who called upon him at his own house. He would begin at 9 o'clock and allow to each one a quarter of an hour and sometimes less. The time was regulated by a clock in front of him. He always use to say that if he could not get to the bottom of a case in ten minutes he never would. At a quarter to two he would have his onious landlordism, from April 20, to | luncheon-tomething very simple-Oct. 20, 1881. He had occupied a land a cup of tea. Then he went off on his rounds of consultations, and always had his tea sent to him. He took it in his carriage. Sometimes freedom was in the nature of a trium- he would be out until 10 p. m., and would dine when he came in, drinking a couple of more cups of tea, and the and 12 o'clock, he would have more very abstemious, never taking any stimulant except a measured glass of brandy when he had indigestion. Once for that cause, he lived on stewed chops and rice for luncheon and dinner, with tea, for a couple of years.

but ordinarily he was a great feeder. "I recollect," says his friend, Dr. Cooper Bentham, Con one occasion Reynolds came to see him, Jenner was at dinner. He had had soup, fish, the greater part of a chicken, and he was in the middle of a huge rice pudding when Reynolds entered and asked him how he was. Jenner drew a pitiful sigh and replièd. "I am not at all well—no appetite." C

Jenner was no smoker, and had no hobby or recreative resource outside his profession of any kind. He invariably refused society invitations, and says. Dr. Bentham, "his power of commanding sleep was marvellous."

In Japan a man can live splendidly on \$300 a year. This sum will pay the rent of a house, the wages two servants and supply plenty of

It is calculated that the men and women to-day are nearly two inches

### NOW THEN FOR " HOGAMANAY."

NEW YEAR'S DAY, or, as our French Canadian friends have it, Jour de

Savage inroads were made on all our departments last week, but the Reserves" will be brought into action. Our "Bonds" will have to still further, disgorge their contents, and we will again show up UNRIVALLED STOCKS for this week's trade.

FRASER, VIGER & CO.

We have some Choice Game to offer in the shape of

FRESH PARTRIDGES, PRAIRIE CHICKENS AND QUAIL.

Our Holiday Cases are still to the fore.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY CASES OF WINES AND LIQUORS.

AT SPECIAL PRICES.

TO MEET THE WANTS AND PURSES OF ALL. 🐲 All our Liquors are guaranteed pure and genuine.

NEW YEAR'S CASE No. 1. At 86.00

Containing-

At 89.50. Containing—
Pale Sherry Wine 2 bottles
Part Wine 2 bottles
Claret 2 bottles
Walker's Rye Whiskey 2 bottles
Brandy 1 bottle
Scotch Whiskey 1 bottle
Ginger Wine 2 bottles
Ginger Wine 3 bottles
Ginger Wine 3 bottles
Ginger Wine 3 bottles
Ginger Wine 3 bottles
Ginger Wine 4 bottle
Ginger Wine 5 bottles
Ginger Wine 5 bottles
Ginger Wine 6 bottles
Ginger Wine 7 bottles
Ginger Wine 8 bottles
Ginger Wine 9 Containing-

NEW YEAR'S CASE No. 2.

NEW YEAR'S CASE No. 3,

Sparkling Champagne Wires. 2 quart bottles Superior Dinner Sherry. [Dry or Fruity] 2 bottles Very Superior Port Wine. 2 bottles Superior Claret Wine 2 bottles Walker's Extra Uld" Rye 1 bottle 1865 Brandy 1 bottle V.O. Scotch Whiskey 1 bottle Bols" Laqueur" Hollands Gin 1 bottle 12 bottles in all for \$12.75.

In order to meet the wants of customers in town and country, we will prepay the freight of Express charges to any station within 3% mules of Montreal, on any one or more of the above Special Assorted Cases, for the Christmas and New Year's Holidays.

Remit in Cash, or by Express Money Order or Post Office Order.

FRASER, VIGER & CO.

<del>\*</del> 1.15 GRAND CADEAU

DEN FETES.

Une Caisse des Meilleurs Vins de France. 2 Boutcilies Macon
2 Boutcilles Beaujotais
2 Boutcilles Beaune
2 Boutcilles Pommard
2 Boutcilles Pommard
6 44 00 \$11.90 per case,

Delivered express charges propaid to any station within 300 miles of Montreal. FRASER, VIGER & CIE.,

209 & 211 Rue St. Jacques