THE VATICAN'S POLICY. CHBISHOP WALSH SATS THE POPE IS IN PULL. STMPATHY WITH IRELAND.

DUBLIN, June 21.—The Freeman's Journal blishes an interview with Archbishop Walsh arding the Papal rescript. The Archbishop arding the had not consulted with the Bishops of that he had not consulted with the Bishops d that he had not consulted with the Bishops d could therefore say nothing as to the man-is in which the rescript, would be enforced. I also insisted that whatever influences the property to hear than the Bartings. in which the rescript, would be subsected in which the rescript, would be strongly ineisted that whatever influences it strongly ineisted that whatever influences it strongly ineisted to the proper they deep they dee orking which evoked hostile criticism, would orking which evoked hostile criticism, would of most decided assistance in the advance of most decided assistance in the advance of the programme. On the general function the Archbishop spoke most hopefully fustion the Archbishop spoke most hopefully fustion the Even if the present session of long the line. Even if the present session of arlament did not see a substantial act of arlament did not see a substantial act of arlament did not see a substantial act of arlament did not see a substantial bourty, the coming winter would certainly be less during which it would be possible for artless landlords to oppress their tenants.

RULES FOR SPELLING.

Toe following rules should be carefully mmitted to memory, as the knowledge of hem wil prevent that hesitation about the belling of common words which is frequently perions of even by the well-educated: Rule 1.—All monosyllables ending in has single vowel before it, have double l

t the close : mill, sell. Kule II.—Ali more syllables ending in l, ith a double vowel before it, have one lat

he close: wall, sail. Rale III.—Monosyliables ending in I when migonuded retain but one leach: as fulfil, Rule IV.—All words with more than one

syllable ending in I have one only in the close, splante entrue in the constraint and olose, as faithful, delightful, except recall, befall, enwell, etc. Rule V.—All derivations from words end

ing in I have one I only: as equality from equal; except they end in er or iil; in mill, iller: fell, fuller. Rale VI.—Al. partipicies in ing from verbs

nding e lose the e final: as have, having; muse, amusing; except they come from prise ending in double e, and they retain both; as see, seeing; agree, agreeing.
Rule VII.—All verbs in ly, and nouns in
ment retain the final of their primitives; as praye, bravely; refinement; except judgment,

cknowledgmeut. Rule VIII -- All derivations from words nding in er retain the e before the r: as re-er, reference; except hindrance from hinder; emembrance from semember; disastrous from lister; wondr us from wonder, cumbrous

iom cucumber, etc. Rule IX.—All compound words, if both end not in 1, retain their primitive parts mire: no milestones, chargeable, graceless; scept always, also, deplorable, although, al-

moit, admirable, etc. Rule X .- All monosyllables ending in a concenant, with a single consonant before it, huble that consonant in derivatives : as sin, inner; ahip, shipping; big, bigger; glad,

Rale XI --- Monosyllables ending in a conant with a double vowel before it do not totals the consonant in derivatives: as sleep, Replie; troop, trooper.
Rie All —All words of more than one

silible, ending in a single consonant, preast syllable, double that consonant in deiratives: as commit, committee; compel, ampelled; appal, appalling; distil, distiller.
Rule XIII.—Nouns of one syllable, ending y, thange y into ies in the plural, and wis ending in y, preceded by a consonant, hange y into ies in the third person singular althe present tense, and lies in the past tense and past particle: as fly, flee; I apply, he polies; I reply or have replied, or he replied. I the y be preceded by a vowel, this rule is mapplicable: as key, keys; I play, he plays; whave enjoyed ourselves.

CARD ETIQUETTE.

BOW IT IS OBSERVED BY LADIES MOVING IN POLITE SOCIETY.

The etiquette of cards is very punctiliously observed by ladies in cities and large towns. A using card should be left in person when inusing card should be lett in person when inunded to serve instead of a call. A wife should
leave cards for her husband with her own when
making what is familiarly termed "a party
call." From 3 to 5.30 o'clock are the fashion
able hours for formal calls. The card now in
use is of rather thick Bristol board, of medium nz, with the name engraved in script. A mar-ned lady's card should be a size larger than her neo lady's card a genteman's card should be still maller. After an entertainment visiting cards should

be left by all the invited guests, whether they have accepted the invitation or not, and this courtery should not be delayed over a week or ten days. If the entertainment be a dinner or inneh, the call should be made in person. If one intends to accept an invitation to a wedding recaption, it is not necessary to reply, because the hostess expects to provide for all whom she has asked; but, if unable to attend, one's visiting tand should be sent, to arrive on the day of the an abould be sent, to arrive on the day of the intertainment. To an afternoon tea or reception, the same rule applies, but not in any case should the word "regrets" be written on the tad. Once it was in very bad taste to send a taid by post, but now the custom is allowed, although admitted to be far less elegant than the other style of having a footman or messanger. the other style of having a footman or messenger lears it. Put, although it will do to mail a and that is to acknowledge one's indebtedness for an invitation, no one must think of mailing a card which is to represent an ordinary can. Such cards should be left in person.—Harper's

HOW'S YOUR LIVER! The old ldy who replied, when asked how berliver was. "Got bless me, I never heard that there was such a thing in the house," was noted for her amiability. Promethus, when chained to a rock, might as well have pretended to be happy, as the man who is chained to a diseased liver. For poor Promethus, there was no escape, but by the use of Dr. Pierce's Plea-int Purgative Pellets, the disagreeable feelings, irritable temper, constipation, indigestion, diziness, and sick headache, which are caused by a diseased liver promptly disappear.

A VILLAINOUS PROBLEM. Burlington (Ks.) Republican. Burlington (Ks.) Republican.
Another problem about as villainous as that uncerning the hen and a half has been proposed. It is this: "A tells the truth three taes out of four; B tells the truth furtimes out five; C tells the truth six times, on of seven. What is the probability of an event which A and B assert and C denies."

ALL CASES OF WEAK OR LAME BACK, back-

DE CANDLE AND DE BUG.

(From the Illustrated American.) Young men, I want 'er tell yo' Somethin' that yo' all don' know— Dat, in trabblin' fru dis heah life, Yo' caint git on too slow.

Dis worl' am one big circus, Dat you caint see in a day; To gaze on which mos all young men A mighty big price pay.

It am good to see the el'phant, Yo' can look him in de eye; But, ef your's sharp, you will not pull His tail as you go by.

Doan't munkey wid temtashun. It am loaded at bot en's, And when it goes off it doan't show No favors to its fren's.

In dat respect, jes' 'member Dis heah motto—'taint no plug: When de fool bug meets the candle, It am good-by Mister Bug.

SPHINX ECHOES.

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219.-A MYSTERY More transformations do I know Than Ovid's curious tales can show. I slide along and slink away, I am a cream that's made of clav.

Babies and steamboats know me well, Ask the church ushers, they can tell. Errors I make, and hounds I hold, Paddles retard, or, uncontrolled. Horses and dogs away are gone
When I let go that should hold or.
I'm long and narrow when of paper But all aslant when found in strata

But an assault when to an in arrais.

I sheath the pillows, or a sword,

But many a blunder I record.

My very bones get out of place,

"Twixt buildings I'm a little space.

Ship-builders like me, printers use me, And unwatched prisoners can't refuse me.
In trough of grindstones you may find me,
And English knitters often mind me. Silver I seem, though made of brass, And sneaking slyly, on I pass.

And then the gardner cuts and tries To make me grow, to his surprise, I give him what I am and die. O, tell me, tell me, what am I?

> 220.-TRANSFORMATION. Of quiet and pleasant retreat I dream By the shady bank of a modest stream I wander along till I catch the gleam Of a sparkling waterfall.

Then by a sudden combination Behold a startling transformation A city of teeming population With houses and steeples tall.

221.—BROKEN WORDS.

A. T. CHEB.

(Example.—Separate a fraud and make a kind of a noise and an insect. Answer-Hum-bug.) Separate a kind of a small tree and make a hag and a hue.
 Separate an old-fashioned piece of furniture and make a conjunction and a metal. 3. Separate a mirror and make a common action and a common substance. 4. Separate something heard on July 4th and make freedom and a weapon. 5. Separate something troublesome in winter and make something be-longing to a ship and water congealed. 6. Separate a kind of wood and make a receptacle and parace a kind or wood and make a receptacle and the fruit of a tree. 7. Separate a great natural blessing and make a part of the face and some-thing done by a sportsman before firing. [The initials of the first words will spell a name famous in Scottish history; initials of the

second words, a very ordinary surname.]
F. M. Johnson. 222.-METAMORPHOSIS.

One day in planting seeds John took A little recreation: He saw a small, peculiar horse, And wi hout hesitation, He put a halter on and led

Him into his plantation.

Then said he, "Shall I plant a horse?"

"Why yes, I will, to be sure;"

So he dug a bole and planted it. And left it all secure.

When time had come to germinate, A small horse there was not: But one of England's oldest houses

Now occupies the spot. Lorg centuries have passed away, Since the scene of this event : And with the story as here told, Dear reader, be content.

223 -PA LINDROME'S LITTLE FAMILY. Pa Lindrome had children nine, And he would make them stand in line, And then repeat the curious name That back and forth was spelled the same. If he loved one more than another, Twas x x x x x x, named for grandmother x x x and x x x were tall boys, But regnish x x x could make most noise. x x x and x x x were twin girls,
With laughing eyes and funny curls,
x x was a little mischief maker,
But x x, demure as any Quaker. And well they loved, as children can. Their baby sister, tiny x x x;
But all—he couldn's make 'em stop—
Would call their honored parent—"x

ARTIBUS LAURENTIUS.

H. M. A.

224.—WHEN WILL HE GET THERE! A snail on an average creeps 2 feet 7 inches up a pole during 12 hours in the night, and slips down 16 inches during 12 hours in the day. How many hours will he be in getting to the top

of a pole 35 feet high?

225.—NUMERICA 5. I'm poor as poverty-and so The friends I boast are true, you know. This rule holds good throughout one's life It caves us from deceit and strife; Vain glory, pride and sins, so rife Among the rich who, gifts, bestow, For selfish ends, or empty show.

To 1 2. 3. 4. 5. 8. men Let them, like you, be humble; then, They'll show more thanks and ALL to you Than to the rich for what they do;
Because they know the rich bestow
Their gifts for selfish ends, and show.
But should you find men seize your board For what your bounty can afford— And nothing more; lend them a sum To be repaid when next they come; Be 5. 6. 7. 8. that these bores, Will never darken, more, your doors.

um den vergra<u>n i na</u> Hul THE WINNERS.

RESULT OF THE GREAT PUZZLE-MAKING COMPETI-TION OF MAY.

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ANSWERS.

211-A Sconce. 212-Pilot-bread. 213-M uz ira B

A plysi A K licke T E rugat E 214-Calipash. 215-Fair, air. 216-Tenet.

217-1. Heart's case. 2. Lavender. (Refer ence is made to the old English phrase applied to prisoners: "Laid up in lavender.") 218-1. Gineva. 2. Ingrave. 3. Reaving 4. Vinegar.

NEW YORK POLICE COURT.

Monstrous and unnatural are the sights that may be seen in the police courts—in what was once good human stuff, wrecked, distorted, decaying, poisened and prisonics. But monstrous and unnatural is this great city itself—this immense row of truement houses that is growing and growing. Monstrous and unnatural is it that men who do not work should command more men who do not work should command more of all that work produces than they can possibly use, while the thousands who would gladly work to supply their wants seek in vain the opportunity. The policeman's club keeps order, and our courts shovel men and women into prisons and children into institutions which, because of what they fail to do, are called reformatories. But there is no remedy in this. Better for ther, for the most part, and easier and safer for us, if we were to quietly and easily put them out of life. And the conditions that were then remain. Said one of our metro colitan judges to me, years ago, as be was discursing the Malthusian theory: "It is a cold matter of fact that there are thousands of families in this city to whom an additiona child means the breeding of a boy for the peni

tentiary or girl for the alms-house."
The poor—what are they but the disinherited? The poor—was tare they out the distinction of if people are crowded together so closely that healthy life is impossible it is not because there is not room enough. If men who would gladly work find it hard to get the opportunity to work, it is not because there is not work enough to do. If there are any who must stint and strain and worry, from year's end to year's end, to keep in life, it is not because the great natural resources are exhausted or the human fact r of production is not capable of drawing from them enough to supply all human needs. It is simply because we give to some what Nature has intended for all. Would not police courts soon have to be established in heaven itself were the denizers of heaven to treat it as we treat the earth and make it the private property of those who grabbed it up first, leaving to the others what of itself is the utterly

useless power to labor?
The Rev. Dr. Talmage rightfully recognizes that between himself sitting beside the Judge and the poor creatures before the police har the difference is mainly a difference of conditions.
What is responsible for these conditions that turn those who might be strong, useful and beautiful into paupers, criminals and tramps—
Nature or man? Divine law or human restrictions.

HENRY GEORGE

TRAGEDY AT MEGANTIC. A CONSTABLE ATTEMPTS TO ARREST AN INCENDIARY

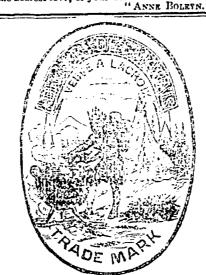
AND IS SHOT DEAD.

QUEBEC, June 22.—A cold blooded murder was committed to day at Lake Megantic. A man named Morrison was oblived to fly from Sherbrooke to avoid arrest on a charge of arson. He took to the words and was followed by Constable Warner some days ago. Nothing was heard of him until to-day, when Attorney General Turcott received a telegram from Mr. Belanger, Crown prosecutor, at Sherbrooke, eaying that Warner had come up with Morrison at Lake Megantic corner, but in at tempting to arrest him was shot dead. Belanger asked that armed men be sent by special train to capture the murderer. Some eight or nine years are a similar affair occurred about the same place. A warrant was out against H. Bartley on the charge of infringing the liquor laws and Chief Amyot and a squad of Provincial police went to execute it. Bartley was armed with a shot gun and warned them off. The police were showing the while feather when Sergeant Dore determined to arrest the man if he had to do it single handed. He made a rush at Bartley, but the latter shot him dead and drove off the whole body of police. He was after wards arrested and acquitted.

A MODERN BORGIA.

A FIFTEEN YEAR OLD INNOCENT LOOKING GIRL ATTEMPTS TO POISON HER ENTIRE FAMILY. New YORK, June 22.—Annie Ahrend, a bright, pretty and innocent-looking fifteen year old girl, who lives with her parents at No. 137 New York avenue, Newark, was arrested by Detective Walker last night for attempting to poison her entire family. She purchased a box of "Rough on Rats" on Wednesday, and placed or mough on Mats" on Wednesday, and placed a quantity of the poison in each of the family's coffee cup. A fourth cup awaited Mrs. Ahrend, but she was sick in a room on an upper floor, Annie refrained from giving it to her. In a few moments after taking the coffee the father and Henry and Emeline, two children were taken deathly sale. two children, were taken deathly rick. Annie watched their sufferings coolly. The three were sick the greater pert of the night, and only recovered sufficiently to be out yesterday morning. The girl cried while in a cell last night, and said that she did not mean to kill auyone. Another girl, whose name she would not give, caused her to act as she did. Her father said he knew of no reason for his daughter's fiendich

month. I cannot say I have found no one in Loudon extremely agreeable. We rise so late in the morning, seldom befire six o'clock, and sit up so late at night, being scarcely in bed before ten, that I am quite sick of it, and were it not for the number of fine things that I am getting I should be anxious to return into the country. My indulgent mother bought me, at a merchant's in Cheapside, three new shifts that cost one and twopence an ell, and I am to have a pair of stuff shors for my Lord of Norfolk's ball, which will come to three shillings. The regular life which I have led has quite destroyed my appetite. You know I could manage one pound of bacon and a tankard of good ale for my breakfast in the country, but in London I find it difficult to get through half that quantity, though I must own I am eager enough for the dinner hour, which is delayed until twelve o'clock in your polite families. I played at hot cookies last night at my Lord of Surra was there " I" Dear Mary-I have been in town almost a I played at hot cookies last night at my Lord of Leicester's. The Lord of Surry was there, a very elegant young man, who sang a song of his own composition on the Lord of Kildare's daughter. It was very much approved, and my lord whispered to me that the 'fair Geraldine' is the finest woman of the age. I should be glad to see her, for I have heard that she is as good as she is beautiful. Pray take care of the poul-try in my absence. Poor things! I always fed them myself. If Marjory has knitted me the crimson wersted mittens, I should be glad if they were sent up the first opportunity. Adieu, dear Mary; I am just going to Mass, and you shall speedily have the prayers, as you now have



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DAME ANNA E. BOYD, Plaintiff.

VS. JOHN McKAY, Defendant. An action for separation as to property has this day been instituted against the said De-

fendant. Montreal, 13th June, 1888. McCornick, Duclos & Muschison, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,) SUPERIOR COURT. District of Montreal. Marie Arzelie Priour, of St. Polycarpe, said District wife commune en biens, of Louis Adam Sauve, has this day instituted an action for separation as to property against her husband, trader, of the same place.

Mentreal, 6th June, 1888.

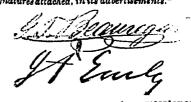
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