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reaching the end, foot sore and heart-weary. She was looking into the paradise prepared for her, and waiting for Daniel to come. How the long, long dreary past two years vanished in the sight of the near joy before her ! She seized Murie's hand when the maid had ended the account of what she had seen, saying :--

"Marie, you are a dear good girl ! You have been faithful to me. I love you, Marie, and you shall not be my servant any longer. You shall be my companion and a second mother to Pura, and then you can have what you deserve -- nice dresses and fine caps, and will ride in the carriage with

Marie's eyes grew larger and larger; she clasped her hunds a moment as Angelina dropped them, and said, "Saint Vierge !" and then she clapped her hands and danced for joy. "It shall be," said the excited mistress.

Hark ! hark ! I hear steps on the porch ! go, Marie, open the door !" Daniel came in quick steps to the little

reception room where Angelina was waiting. Marie went to take care of Pura, and closed

she door. "My Angelina j My wife !" said Daniel clasping her in his arms, "at last ! at last !" Poor Angelina could not speak for several

moments, but cried like a child. noments, but cried like a child. Then they sat down, and each looked at Colonel, "take it." "But what can I do ?" said Mr. Courtney, the other, wondering how they could have consented to so long and bitter a separation. What they said of love and future happi-

ness need not be related ; such moments are too sacred to be unveiled. Daniel had never hour of conversation with his wife, and felt for him to more than lovingly gaze at right mind !" him, and in a few words answer his questions. his belief for a little while of the reports he them heard. Angelina made no reply to what Hall." night. She had seemed, since bis confession, like one walking and talking in her sleep, He had kissed her again and again, and told her that the next day towards evening he is to come." would come for them all, and that she would he appounced as his wife and mistress of the Hall. She looked at him with a fixed gaze, when at the door, and they were about to | suffering. part. Folding her arms across her breast, she asked, in a husky voice :

" Daniel Courtney, did you doubt me !" "Angelina-oh, I can't deny it, I did ! But you forgive me; I know that you forgive me! Good night, love! To morrow, to-morrow, darling, I'll come for you !" The door closed. Angelina stood riveted

to the spot for several minutes. "Maile, Marie !" she called.

"Miss Angelina, what is the matter ?" "Nothing, foolish child, nothing ! Is Pura sleeping ? Is Pura well? You will take good care of Pura, Marie. I am not strong enough to have her in my room to night. I am not sick. What makes you cry?'

"Oh, Miss Angelina, you look so dreadfully sad, so like a person that would never be happy again ; What has Master Daniel said to you ?"

"That he never loved me so much. Stop arying, Marie ; I'll be augry. He is coming to.morrow to take us all to the Hall." "Oh, dear ! oh, dear ! I'm so glad. I was frightened to see you look so dreadfully

sad. "Go to bed at once, Marie, with Pura. Do not call me early. Let no one disturb me un-til I am rested. I must be well when Mr. Gourtney comes for me."

Angelina laid her hand on her forehead after Marie had left her in her brd, and found it cold, with large drops of perspiration upon it. She remained quiet till everyone asleep, and then she rose and stole into Marie's room, to see if Puro was well cared for. It was the first night that the little one had slept out of her arms. Angelina was a fond and devoted mother.

"Here are all her jewels," said the Colonel. What a farce. The woman is with Mrs. Harper.

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Daniel had not yet said a word since he had heard that Angelina was not in the house. "What would make her leave you at this critical moment?" asked the Colonel.

Daniel shook his head and could not speak. Steps were on the porch. Mrs. Harper, with anxious face, pushed by Elise as soon as the door was opened, and Marie behind her was wringing her hands and sobbing.

"She's gone ! She's gone ! Oh, dear, what will Miss Pura do !" Daniel heard the words and sank into the

chair near him. He covered his face with his hands and cried : "My God ! What I feared is true, she is not faithful to me !" The Colonel could give him no consolution. but he must try to nerve him to bear this terrible crisis, now far worte than crucifixion. Mrs. Harper could only believe that the

joy of his return had been too much for her. "She is astray in her mind," said the good woman who was weeping. "We, not you, Daniel, must make a thorough search all over the city for her, offering large reward for her recovery. Meantime you must appear to have only a stranger's interest in the woman,'

"That is good counsel, Courtney," said the

walking rapidly up and down the room, like one unable to bear the excessive strain on his pervous system. "I have invited the crowd to visit me to night, and promised to known such happiness as he felt during that tell them who would be mistress of the Hall. Oh, Angelina, Angelina, you have punished Angelina was too overcome with the love she me too severely, if you have left me in your In truth, I am surprised that such a debasing

"She has not," said Mrs. Harper. "Let Then came-oh ! so infortunately-a fall my husband and me live with you confession from Daniel of his jealousy, and of till this mystery is solved, Datiel. Tell them to night that I am mistress of the

Daniel could only take Mrs. Harper's hand and press it thankfully. He could not speak. It is not possible to describe his

CHAPTER VIII.

A large crowd assembled the second night. as invited to do, on the grounds in front of the mansion. So much depended on the speech to he made on this occasion, and the manner of Daviel Courtney, that he made an effort to appear calm and dignified, like that which he would make to save his life in an hour of danger. He succeeded. Many said, though at all times he was a fervent orator, yet this night he was more than ever happy in his speech. The onthusiasm of the public was excessive. Cheers were desfening, and hats were tossed high in the air by the young men. At the close of his address Daniel paused a moment, looked all around in a kindly spirit, as if recognizing in each face a triend. He stepped a little nearer to those in the inner circle of the vast assemblage. He assumed a smile, and in a strong voice that all might hear him, he said : " My good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harper

have taken pity on my need of a lady mistress at the marsion, and they are now my guests. Mrs. Harper will do the hospitable honors as Lady of the Hall !"

Cheers, three times three, went up for Mrs. Harper.

The following day Mr. and Mrs. Harper, and Marie and Pura (as part of Mrs. Harper's family), removed to the Hall. No tidings had been heard of Angelina. Daniel, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Harper, were almost overcome with sickening anxiety. Marie was worned not to disclose the secret of the married life of her mistress, por of her departure. Advertisement and thorough

It was impossible for her to sleep. She put | private search were set on foot, and a large reward was put in the hands of Colonel Keane to offer to the police and others to juin on a wrapper and soft, warm slippers, and like one in a state of somnambulism, she crept to the adjoining room. She opened her portfolio, took out a sheet of paper, and was described as having, it was feared, material letter. While reading it over tears insanity. (To be continued.) If you are tired taking the largo oldfashioued griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose.

IS EVERY BODY DRUNK ?

فإبياعها العراب بالجاج المتحدين الحرافهما

Among the many stories Lincoln used to relate was the following: Trudging along a lonely road one morning on my way to the own shoulders, and let the clergy do the county seat, Judge ----- overtook me with his wagon and invited me to a seat.

We had not gone far before the wagon began to wobble. Said I, "Judge, I think your coachman has taken a drop too much." Putting his head out of the window, the judge shouted : "Why, you infernal scoundrel, you are drunk !"

Turning round with great gravity, the coachman said: "Be dad! but that's the firs' rightful s'cision your Honor's giv'n 'n twel'most !

If people knew the facts they would be sarprised to learn how many people real in the streets who never "drink a drop." They are the victims of sleeplessness, of drowsy days, of apoplectic tendencies, whose blood is set on fire by uric acid. Some day they will reel no mcr.-they will drop dead, just because they haven't the moral courage to defy useless professional attendance, and by use of the wonderful Warner's safe cure neutralize the uric acid in the system and thus get rid of the "drunk mess of the blood."-The American Kural IIcme.

"IRISH AND FRENCH."

To the Editor of the TRUE WITNESS.

SIR,-With sorrow mixed with shame, indignation an contempt, I notice under the above caption the slavish and debasing effusions of a Kingston scribe who, save the mark, styles himself "A Free Irish Catholic." epithet should find a place in the columns of the Irish Canadian. It is not my purpose to indicate the character or motives of the unfortunate Louis Riel from the as-persions of his Kingston censure, that task is in better hands than mine, I will only discuss the principle involved in his execution, viewing the circumstances and influences which prompted the perpetration of that act. The censor referred to says : The motto of the Grit press has ever been, tevil be done that good may come of it; that is, good to themselves. But we see that active on that motte in various ways has left them a long time in the cold shade of opposi-

Why, then, did Sir John and tion, his cabinet adopt that fatal motto in Louis Riel's case? Why has he flung down the gauntlet to the entire Catholic community of the Dcminion through the scallold drop at Region, on November 16, 1885, at the bidding of the Orange order? Is it that good may come of it-to his party or to the Grit party.

Sir John's Kingston slave is fearfully ap-prehersive lest the Catholics of the country may take up the bloody glove referred to and fling 't in his master's face and burl him from power. It will be a sad day for them if they fail to do so as the insult offered is too galling to be ever forgiven or condoned through any cowardly motives. Ignatius Snooks (for as such I only know him) says the assertion of the Tribune "that Riel was hanged for the murder of Scott in 1870 to gratify Orange hate and while doing so let him pause to is false." But the Tribune is not the only authority for that charge, as we shall presently see. He says that Riel was because the blood of priests upged and innocent white settlers cried to Heaven for vengeaoce. Why, then, have the bishops of these priests, etc., prayed the Government for a commutation of Riel's sen tence, and why were their prayers disregarded? Let Mr. Snooks answer if he dares : le him also tell the reason why Jackson, Ricl's secretary, an Englishman and a Protestant, got off under a sham plea of insanity, sent to Selkirk Lunatic Asylum, and let out of that institution through a side door a few weeks after; also, why Scott, a Scotchman and a Protestant, was acquitted by the same court that condemned Riel. Let such men as Mr.

Snooks bear these stinging facts in mind. As regards the fallen priests, Sir John himself has acknowledged the invaluable services

no use in dragging the names of bishops and CARLETON PLACE, ONT. priests into this unhappy conflict in order to

strike each other over their respective

shoulders, let us like men strike out from our

same should they take different sides in the

contest. But if our mentor must needs do so,

we must protest against being excommuni-

cated by him merely for differing in opinion

with those of them whom he may happen to take

for his guide and dub infallible. Let him study

common sense theology ere he presumes to

read THE POST and those who agree with it

(unent the Riel case) out of the church. The

cussion, -it affects priests and laymen alike,

although it may not be prudent for the former

to take part in it at present, especially in

Ontario. It is a momentuous question fraught

with imminent danger to the future peace and

security of the Catholics of this unfortunate

It is rank hypecrisy, to presume that all the

indiguation which now prevails throughout

the country among Catholics has been aroused

merely on account of the hanging of Riel,

The real question at issue is whether this

country shall henceforth be ruled in the

Orange lodges on the internecine basis of race

and religious prejudices, begotten of that hateful faction and its endorsers. Sir John

has at length laid the foundation of Orange

ascendancy, at Regina, in the blood of

Louis Divid Riel, on the 16th of November, 1885. By that das tardly act he has ruptured s great party

and jeopardized, if not actually sacrificed, the

best interests of the country which he has so

long and so successfully governed. It is a

sad and humiliating ending to a long and honorable career. By his duplicity he has

and ignoble heritage; and, although they

spurn the legacy, they feel it, especially the

Conservative portion of them. Well they may exclaim: Oh ! for shame, Sir John, why

have you in your old age so basely deserted

your faithful old friends and have betaken

vourself to the camp of that insiduous faction

which the Prince of Wales (through his sage

advisers) had spurned. You had the burning

regarding the evil principles and peace

properly applying them we indly hope we

shall be assisted by all those of the Protestant

community who are not bigots and frauds like

you. In conclusion I beg to direct Mr. Snooks' attention to Mr. Philip Thompson's

indignant letter anent the execution of Louis

consider whether he or I voices the

sentiments of the great mass of the

Irish Catholics of the Dominion. Further-

more, I beg to protest against his seeking to

drag the Irish Catholics of the country down

to his own low level, under the blood stained

banner of Orangeism. For there is no being

on God's earth more hateful and despicable

than the voluntary slave who licks the hand

that smites him, and tells his kindred, also

smitten, to do the same. For he is half a

knave and all a slave, who rates his kindred

When I began this letter I dia not intend

to subscribe my name to it; but I have

changed my mind in that respect, as I seem

to hide myself under a nom de plume from the

man who could pen so slavish an epistle, and

who lacks the courage of his convictions, if

he has any convictions. I will take no fur-

ther notice of his ravings, as I scorn to gon

tend with him on any topic whatever, much

thus.

still

destroying influences of that faction,

country, especially of Orange Ontario.

matter at issue is a legitimate subject for die-

(Special Correspondence of THE POST.)

Every preparation is being made by our astor and people for the Grand Mass which is to be sung in St. Mary's Church on Christmas morning. On this joyous occasion, to which all Catholics look forward with religiaus rejoicings, Henri Dumont's beautiful Messe koyale will be produced for the first time by a full choir with organ accompaniment. With this object in view, the members of the choir have been practicing very regu-larly for some time past, and a decided improvement is now noticeable in their singing. Miss Rose Dowd, in her solos, gives evidence of great musical talent, and the same might be said of Mrs. W. Donegan, with whom she sings several duets in a pleasing manner. Miss Nettie Cornell, the talented young organist. is also possessed of a tine voice, and frequently renders valuable services in this respect. Miss Burke and the Misses Girouard are also deserving of praise for their pleasing vocal contributions. Among the gentlemen Messre. Marion and Lavallee take leading parts and are ably assisted by Messrs. Tierney, Welsh and Frank Cornell. In conclusion, a word of praise may be given to Master George Cornell, a bright little fellow of eleven years, who sings several solos with an accuracy remarkable for one so young. Work on the new presbytory for the Rev.

Father O'Donohue is progressing favorably, and the edifice is beginning to present a very pretty appearance. The beautiful mansard roof which has just been completed, sets the building off in good style and pla es it among the finest looking residences in the town. There are very fine buildings in town left the Catholics of the Dominion a bitter little doubt that after the completion of the new presbytery this style of building, so prevalent in Montreal and throughout the Province of Quebec, will be more generally followed by the cit zens of Carleton Place. Father O'Donohuo's residence will be com pleted and occupied by next May, and it is the earnest wish of every one of his parishioners that he may long live to enjoy the fruits of his labors.

words of the venerable Dake of Newcastle. Discussion on the subject of the execution of Louis Riel is not so general or so warm in town now as it was some time ago, but there ringing in your ears, but you heerdd not their warnings. We fondly hoped that your career is still a numerous class of our citizens who are as much interested in the question to-day, would close so honorably as the benefactor of and will be until the Macdonald Governmen the country and its people, irrespective of is driven from power, as they were on the black 16th of November, 1885. Those who race or creed, that we should ever revere your memory, and take pride in handing down believe in equal rights to all and prefer simyour name to our posterity. But instead of ple justice to a criminal pandering to Orange all this we and our posterity shallever execute bigotry, follow closely the course pursued by your name and memory. It is now our sad task such noble and fearless journals as THE Post to seek the best and most legitimate means of and Catholic Record, and they will in future disposing of that precious heirloom you have know in what quarter to place their support. left us, and in secking such means and in The independent stand taken by THE Post in the grave crisis through which we are passing is very highly spoken of by an influential body here, and if its circulation has not already extended in this quarter, it soon will be. We have many fair minded men in town who take a calm view of the whole situation, David Riel; let him con that letter over, placing their sympathies with our French Canadian fellow-citizens, and approve of a close and lasting union between the French and Irish Canadians, but are content to wait until the next general elections when, by silent and constitutional means, they will show their supreme disgust for the corrupt ministry of Ottawa, and teach the hero of the Facilies scandal and his submissive followers that justice cannot be tampered with, or the rights of a numerous people trampled under tout for no other reason than to gratify Ocauge hatred. Nor will the numerous denials that the Orangemen had anything to do with the hanging of Riel have their intended effect. The fict is teo glaringly apparent to be contradicted, and, in consequence the gent eman whose " hands are clean" and his contemptible clique must go trom power, it is to be hoped never to return. The fashionable tailoring establishment of

Mr. J. S. Galvin, on Bridge street, has been | two bottles of it I feel quite cured, greatly impreved during the past live or six wteks. Mr. Galvin's trade is a very exten-

AN ALARMING DISEASE AFFLICTING A NUMEROUS CLASS.

The disease commences with a slight derangement of the stomach, but, if neglected, it in time involves the whole frame, embrac ing the kidneys, liver, pancreas, and, in fact, the entire glandular system, and the afflicted drays out a miserable existence until death gives relief from suffering. The disease is often mistaken for other complaints; but if the reader will ask himself the following questions, he will be able to determine whether he himself is one of the afflicted : -Have I distress, pain, or difficulty in breathing after eating? Is there a dull, heavy feeling attended by drowsiness? Have the eyes a yellow tinge ? Does a thick, sticky, mucous gather about the gums and teeth in the mornings, accompanied by a disagree-able taste? Is the tongue coated? Is there pain in the side and back? Is there a fullness about the right side as if the liver were enlarging? Īt there costiveness? Is there vertigo or dizziness when rising suddenly from a horizontal position? Are the secretions from the kidneys scanty and highly coloured, with a deposit after standing? Does food ferment soon after cating, accompanied by flatulence or a belching of gas from the stomach ? Is there frequent parpitation of the heart? These vorious sympoms may not be present at one time, but they torment the sufferer in turn as the dread ful disease progresses. If the case by one of long standing, there will be a dry, hucking cough, attended after a time by expectivetion. In very advanced stages the skin as. sumes a dirty brownish appearance, and the hands and feet are covered by a cold, sticky

perspiration. As the liver and kidneys begome more and more diseased, rheumatic pains appear, and the usual treatment proves entirely unavailing against this latter agonising disorder. The origin of this malady is indicestion or dyspepsia, and a small quantity of the proper medicine will remove the disease if taken in its incipiency. It is most important that the disease should be promptly and properly treated in its first stages, when a little medicine will eject a cure, and even when it has obtained a strong hold the correct remedy should be persevered in until every vestige of the disease is cradicated, until the appetite has returned, and the digestive organs restored to a healthy condition. The surest and most effectual remedy for this distressing complaint is "Seigel's Curative Syrup," a vegetable preparation sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors throughout the world, and by the proprietors, A. J. White, Limited, 17 Farrington Road, London, E.C. This Syrup strikes at the very foundation of the disease, and drives it, root and branch, ont of the system.

Market Place, Pocklington, York, October 2nd, 1882.

Sir,-Being a sufferer for years with dyspepsia in all its worst forms, and after spend ing pounds in medicines, I was at has versus ded to try Mocher Seigel's Caratica darage and an thankful to say have doil of riore benefit from it than any other medicine is ver took, and would advise as yone suffering from the same complaint to give it a trial, the results they would soon find out for themselv If you like to make use of this testimoni you are quite at liberty to do so.

Yours respectfully

(Signed) R. TURNES. Seigel's Operating Fills are the best family physic that has ever been discovered. They cleanse the bowels from all irritating substances, and have them in a healthy condi

tion. They cure costiveness, St. Mary street, Peterborough, November 29th, 1881.

Sir, -It gives me great pleasure to inform you of the benefit I have received from Seigel's Syrup. I have been troubled for years with dyspepsia; but after a few doses of the Syrap, I found relief, and after taking

1 am, Sir, yours truly,

Mr. A. J. White

fell copiously upon it; it was so blotted that she hesitated about writing it over. She put it in an envelope, and then walked to the mantel and shoved it behind a mirror. The kitchenmain had remained up unknown to Marie, later than she ought to have done, and seeing a light in the room went to Mrs. Courtney's bedroom to see who was there. Mrs. Courtney was standing by the fire in front of the mirror. The entrance of Elise startled her. She reproved her in a stern voice for being up at this hour, and Elise made humble apology, saying she left her work to see the crowd welcome good master, and had to do it after she came home. Elise left the room and went to bed.

The next morning it was difficult to quiet little Pura. She missed her mother, but good Mario patiently endeavored to amuse her until about ten o'clock, and then she venwait another hour. Her " Poor Miss An-gelina," sho said, " was so tired-looking, no wonder that she slept soundly. And now she had no more trouble, it was well that she could take a good long rest."

At eleven o'clock Marie knocked again ; no answer. Again; no response. She opened the door with a sudden push, and screamed :

"Miss Augelina! Miss Angelina! where are you ?" The room was empty. Every. thing in the room but the bed and her clothing was just as it was when Marie had helped her mistress to undress her. Her bracelets that she had taken off, and her diamond rings, were in the jewel stands. Marie was greatly terrified, and ran to the kitchenmaids, and told them that Miss Angelina was not in the house. Such screaming and wondering as there was can hardly be imagined.

"Go to Mrs. Harper," said Elise. I'll stay with Miss Pura. She must be there." Pura was not pleased with the unusual noise and rushing about, and still less with Elise. When Marie ran away from her nothing could pacify her. In the midst of the uproar a carriage stopped at the door. Mr. Courtney had brought the Colonel to see Angelina. Both jumped out of the carriage with a light bound upon the pavement and

kaocked upon the door. "Mon Dieu ! Mon Dieu !" said Eliso, with Pura in her arms, going to the door. She looked like a woman frantic with terror, who was flying from a burning building with he child she had saved from the flames. She stood before the gentlemen trying to speak intelligibly, but her teeth knocked together like one in an ague chill. All they could understand was, "Lost, goue-Mistress is gone !"

"Wood woman," said Mr. Courtney. "aro you chazy ! What is the matter-where is Mrs. Courtney ?"

" Don't know, sir. Marie is gone to Mrs. Harper's to find her, and ----"

The Colonel interrupted her, saying : " Courtuey, I see it all. Your wife so seldom

HYDROPPOBLA IN ENGLAND.

HUNTING DOGS INSTEAD OF DYNAMITERS.

NEW YORK, Dec 16 - A London special says :- Parnell's scare is now accompanied by a justice shall be vindicated. And the blood hydrophobia scare, which the newspapers dis- of Scott, who was so foully murdered at Port cuss on the same page with Home Rule. Police-men in plain clothes, who last Yuletide hunted dynamiters, are now provided with long iron rols, having slip-neoses at the end, to huut the

dogs. The name of Pasteur is as much on the popular tongue as that of Parnell. Among the leaders on the dog scare this morning is a long one in the Chroniele which says :- "Now that the excitement of the general elections is over, tured to knock at the door gently. No the excitement of the general elections is over, answer was made, and Marie concluded to dogs seem to have taken the place of parluamentary candidates in arresting public atten-tion. A rec-nt police order for regulating the behavior of our canine friends has had the effect of getting a good many of their owners into trouble. The first thing that a person who I ses a dog naturally does is to enquire after it

at the nearest police station, and the first thing the police naturally does is to ask the enquirer whother he or she possesses a dog license. It appears that no less than eight hundred confidappears time no less than eight numbered connu-ing individuals have been reluctantly compelled during the last few days to give an answer to this crucial question in the negative. The hydrophobia scare will largely increase England's revenue." PARIS, Dcc. 16.—The Chamber of Deputies

will be requested by the Government to vote a sum of money that will enable Pasteur to es tabli-h a spacious hospital to be used for his treatment of persons bitten by mad dogs.

NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN.

You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy rolief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all biodrood troubles. Also, for menu other diseases kindred troubles Also, for many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Illus-trated pauphlet, with full information, etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co, Mar-G shall, Mich.

A French dentist named Duchesne has got into serious trouble owing to the death of a patient while under the influence of laughing gas. The French law requires, it seems, what is not required here or in Eagland, the presence of a doctor, when auesthetics are applied. Dechesne made a false declarstion to the effect that the doctor whom he called in when the patient failed to revive had been present all the time of the operation, and this is going against him.

CONSUMPTION CORED.

An old physician having had placed in his hands by a returned Medical Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent care of Consumption Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc., after having leaves the house that when she does it nakes this hubbub. Caim yourself, good woman. Courtney, what alls you?" Mr. Courtney had turned suddenly deathly pale. They went hurriedly into Angelina's room. The empty bed was all that looked alarming there.

proved more potent with him. It is quite cool of Mr. Snooks to tell us that it was for the blood of priests, etc., that Riel was hanged and not for the shooting of Scott, but Parsons Potts and Wild and the Orangemen themselves are better authority on the matter. Hear Parson Potrs on the subject. B fore the present month (i.e. November, 1885) closes the last tragedy in connection with the North-West rebellion shall become a fact of history, and Ocangeism shall triumph and Garvey-blood of Se tt that has been crying for vengeance, shall be avenged. Will Brother Snooks tell us whence did Brother Potts get the (to him) consoling assurance as to Riel's fate and the consequent avenging of the bood of Scott ? Will he further contend that it was the blood of priests and innocent white settlers that was avenged by the hanging of Louis Riel? For some further information on the subject let him consult recent numbers of

the Orange Sentinel and the Toronto World He complains because some speakers on the Champ de Mars of Montreal have compared Riel to some historical personages, and adds, " Verily their idol is made of clay." will not stop to examine how far such com parisons are justifiable; but grauting that Riel was all that the malevolence of his most inveterate enemies chose to portray him, I contend that he is more worthy of commemoration than the herves of the scarlet order, Scott and Hacket. Our growler himself com pares Riel to El Mahdi, the hero of the S.u.

the present. Our Kingston mentor affects to be very submissive to what he is pleased to designate as priestly authority, and is very angry with those who are not as submissive as himself to that particular authority. But I fail to see where priestly authority in its proper sense comes in in this connection or wherein such authority has been contemned. Surely declining to accept the counsels of one or even | popularity (experience shows that popularity twenty priests does not constitute rebellion against priestly authority when the subject but who is none the less worthy of the esis an open question. Our mentor very dog teem and confidence of the Catholic people of matically asserts that it is, but I defy him or

priestly anthority because it declines to accept | vate life has always been above reproach, a the counsel of Father Dowd anent the present | man who is second to none in the Dominion agitation. He says THE POST published a letter of Canada as a writer and orator on the purporting to be from a distinguished ecclesi- score of general attainments, and that man is astical dignitary stating he was opposed to the Hon. T. W. Anglin. Catholics, Irish the hanging of Riel because called for by the Catholics in particular, may well be proud of Orange demon. If any ecclesiustic of Outario pounds that letter it must be Ray. Father the recognition they deserve. Colley, the talented editor of the Cutholic | very few such men in the Dominion, and the Record, whose paper has been trying to fix has backed down since the soubbing admin-Dowd is orthodox and Father Colley hoterodox. I could name a worthy Priest who re cently declared from the Altar of his church that Sir John must go because he yielded to Orange hate in the case of Riel, and urged his people to act like men and resent.

matter at issue. this trying crisis, and that we are be protexted from Orange aggression by the wisdom of the humane and justice loving portion of the Protestant community, I beg to subscribe

myself yours respectfully, PATRICK JAMES O'SHEA. Luc.n, Dec. 11th, 1885. -----

HON. T. W. ANGLIN.

I cannot but admire the firm and noble stand you have taken on the Riel question There may never offer a better opportunity than the present one to bring on the good understanding and close relationship of feeling that should exist between the Irish and French Catholics of the Dominion, and, perceiving this, you immediately struck the harmonious chord.

Irish and French Catholics ought to j in in love, for, not to ment on other considerations, Orangemen and all the howling bigots in the country are united in hate against them. With intelligent and fair-minded Protestants we can, and will, live in peace and harmony, but with organized bigotry, with illegal resociations whose very existence is a reminder of enuity and strife, on incentive to disturbance and a perpetual menace to the liberties of a large

portion of the community, we eaunot. At this critical phase of our instional existence, we are more than over in need of men to whose hands the destinies of Canada can be safely intrusted, men who will not falter at the hour of trial but will do their duty fearlessly, acting in all emergencies as justice and the public weal demands, regardless dan, and says that the cause of both was the and the public weal demands, regardless unjustifiable. Well, let that matter pass for of party consideration or the threatening attitude of the promoters of faction and dis cord. Surely such men can be found in our midst. Let them be called to the posts of honor and trust.

Whoever may be called, there is one who should not be forgetten. It is one who will not likely ever be swayed by the threatening manifestoes of Orange lodges, one who has never shown any hankering after is not always a sound claim to preferment), Canada, one who has pursued a straightany other person to prove his thesis. He forward, consistent, honorable course ever accuses The Post of being rebellious sgainst since he entered public life, and whose prithe Hon. T. W. Anglin, Catholics, Irish him. His merits have scarcely yet received These are few there are should not be left in the shade.

the onus of the hanging of Riel on the Orange Personal feelings and considerations might influence in the Cabinet. But Father Unity sumstimes favor others less worthy, but even in ordinary circumstances our likings or disistered by Father Dowd. Hence Father likes should be set aside, and men chosen and elevated on their merits.

A FRENCH CATHOLIC,

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipational

Trusting that wise connects shall prevail in sive one, and is steadily increasing. He is a generous, petiotic Irish Conadon.

LOWER RENTS.

IRISH TENANTS REPUSING TO PAY THEIR LANDLORDS EXCEPT AT GREAT REDUC-TIONS.

DUBLIN, Dec 16 -Sir Richard John Musgrave, the fifth baronet since that honor was conferred on the author of the "Hisand who is now in the United States on a tour, was to day practically in-vited by the tenants of his estate at Tourin, Cappoquin, county Waterford, to retorn home. A procession of tenants went in a body, headed by two priests, to Lady Mus-Mr. White. grave and demanded a general reduction of thirty per cent. This she refused, though promising a generous consideration in individua cases of distress. The tenants then left without paying mything, and banked their rents, less the thirty per cent.

In the same county, at Lismore Castle, the Itish seat of the Dake of Devonshire, the father of the Marquis of Hartington, the tenants held a meeting and refused the offer of a reduction of twenty per cent. They deand declined to pay anything un-less that was conceded. On the pro-perty of the Earl of Huntingdon, Mr. Woodroffe, Captain Palliser, Mejor Chumley and many other landlords a similar course has been pursued, though in many cases reductions of from fifteen to twenty per cent were offered by the owners. Since the elec-tions have been decided in favor of the Nationalists it will undoubtedly occur that hundreds of tenants, emboldened by Mr. Parnell's success, will follow this lead.

Information also reached here to-night that this morning Mr. Platt, a landlord whose residence is in Cork, assisted by three bailiffs with an escort of eighty police, left Tipperary and proceeded to the evicted lands at Bally conroy, near Limerick Junction, to take possession of the premises into which the Lourigan lamily had been placed some weeks ago by a party of dis-guised and armed men. When the force arrived the chapel bell tolled and a large crowd assembled at the doors. The windows of the farm house were barred and Father Murphy, appealing to the people, prevented a collision between them and the authorities, and an arrangement was made that possession of the evicted property should be duly secured, but nevertheless new trouble is feared.

THE LICENSE ACT.

DECISION OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL ON THE DOMINION ACT APPEAL.

TORONTO, Dec. 17 -Mr. Mowat, Attorney-General, received a cable despatch this after noon that the decision of the Privy Council in the Dominion License Act appeal case was rendered to day, upholding the Provinces on every point and sustaining the right of all the Provinces of Confederation to exclusively control the issue of licenses.

LORD CARNARVON HONORED. LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Dublin University has

the insult thus offered them in common with you will never be without them. They are conferred a degree upon Lord Carnarvon to their French brethren by Sir John A. Mac-donald. Is he also heterodox? Now there is All druggists sell them. mark his services in behalf of Canadian

Mr. A. J. White Hensingham, Whitehaven, Cut. 1745 (2963), Mr. A. J. White, -) car first 1 was for some time afflicted with piloz, and was ad v.sed to give Mother Seigel's Syrup a trial, which I did. I am now happy to state that it has restored me to complete health.—I reit has restored no a song main, yours respectfully, John II. Lightfoot.

15th August, 1883.

Dear Sir, -- I write to tell you that Mr, Henry Hillier, of Yatesbury, Wilts, informs me that he suffered from a severe form of indigestion for upwards of four years, and took no end of doct r's medicine without the slightest benefit, and declares Mother Seigel's Syrup which he got from me has saved his life.

Yours truly, (Signed) N. Webb,

Chemist, Calne September Sth, 1883.

bear Sir,-I find the sale of Seigel's Syrup steadily increasing. All who have tried it speak very highly of its medicinal virtues; one customer describes it as a "Godsend to dyspeptic people." I always recommend it with confidence.

Faithfully yours Vincent A. Wills, (Signed) Chemist-Dentist To Mr. A. J. Whit Merthyr Tydv

Preston, Sepr. 21st, 1883. My Dear Sir,-Your Syrup and Pills are still very popular with my customers, many saying they are the best family medicines possible.

The other day a customer came for two qottles of Syrup and said "Mother Seigel' had saved the life of his wife, and he added, "one of these bottles I am sending fifteen miles away to a friend who is very ill. I have much faith in it.'

The sale keeps up wonderfully, in fact, one would fancy almost that the people were beginning to breakfast, dine, and sup on Mother Seigel's Syrup, the demand is so constant and the satisfaction so great.-I am, dear Sir, yours faithfully,

W. BOWKER. (Signed) To A. J. WHITE, Esq.

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THE POPE PROTESTS.

PARIS, Dec. 15 .- The Pope has protested to the French Government against the action of M. Goblet, Minuster of Public Instruction, for stopping the stipends of thirty-nine priests for alleged intervention in the recent elections, The Pope claims that the suspension of 'these religious stipends is an infringement of the concordat.

THE MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS IN CHINA. . .

ROME, Dec. 15 .- The college of the Propaganda announces that up to November 1 in the vicariate of Cochin China, nine missionaries, seven native priests, sixty cateohists, two hundred and seventy members inf religious orders and twenty four thousand Christians were massaared Two hundred parishes, seventeen orphan asylums and ten. convents were destroyed and two hundred convents were gestroyed and twenty-five churches were burned.