Terrible Charges Brought Against Catholic Clergymen.

CORRUPT CONFESSIONAL.

BUT WHO CAN BELIEVE THEM? Antreal despatch mys : The Canada , the leading French-Canadian workly, day's issue, contains a series of re-bil earticles in regard to the relation rgy and laity. The language used in outpocken, and in some instances is most severaly on the persons re-to. One of the articles asks if after to the offerer riches, consideration resed to. One of the articles asks if after ving to the elergy riches, consideration, spect and the highest positions, if is to one to ask that they should leave to the sogle their wives 7 Keplying to the charge looking after semainons cally, the same ticle may a that it was the duty of the arnal to refer to these and conducts, but a richer and a thinker certainly finds more ope in such questions as the sakinonge achism, where the stud-rames of a Bishop and the utality of a pricet threw a whole sambly case, when a child was exposed to e without baptism because its father did b pay the tax; the Lake Meganito affair sens was a doctor, without anyone <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

e Mighty John L. Goes Down Before
a Better Man.
RBETT IS NOW CHAMPION.

STILLIVAN KNOCKED OUT.

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ain Man Had the Best of the Il Through-John L's. Eushes -A Clean Enock-out Blow in Round Put Sullivan on the Wander(ut te California Man Fight All Throug in Vain—A Clean the Sist Bound Shelf—Cerbett a Science—Betails nt Corbett ducked cleverly. Inliven landed his right on t Jorbett got in two good left ody, one in the face and two falliven seemed to be played

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nand, and then spoke to th "Gentlemen," said the en am only glad that the ch been won by an American." The speech brought down has not been affected during

The Ensett Out. The Ensett Out. The last blow of the 21st round sent the great John L. to the floor with a thump, the second time in all his long career that he had are been knocked down, but he was down and surely and permanently. litvan to the ropes, letting go right and the on the big fellow's body. Sullivan uld make no return. He was tired when went to his corner, though he had done thing in the round but take puminiment. Round 3-Sullivan came out worried. he had over been knocked down, the was down and surely and permanently. It was a clear and clever knock-out blow. Sullivan doubled up his legs as if in pain, but in another instant seemed to collect his senses and made an effort to rise. He failed in that and tried the second time, the the same result. He was knocked out with the same result. He was knocked pure and simple. His seconds had to o to him.

boxing instructor of the Otympic Athene of the and drifted into fighting as a business. His professional record : Defeated Dave Eiseman, two rounds. Defeated James Daily, four rounds. Defeated Duncan AlcDonald, of Butte, Mon, Drew with Jack Burke, the "Irish Lad," at San Francisco, eight rounds. Defeated Joe Choynski at San Francisco, four

Defeated Capt. James Daly, two rounds. Defeated Capt. James Daly, two rounds. Defeated Capt. James Daly, two rounds.

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bree rounds. Defeated Martin ("Buffalo") Costello, three unds. Defeated Dave Campbell at Portland, Ore. Defeated Jake Kilrain at New Orleans, Feb

Defeated Jake Kilrain at New Orlenns, Feb. 17th, 1800, six rounds. Defeated Deminick McCaffry at Eouth Brooklyn, April 14th, 1800, four rounds. Derew with Fer Jackson at Ean Francisco, Has successfully met all comers on his four throughout the country. Defeated William Spillings, Eob Coffee and Joe Lannon in one night at Madison Square Garden.

The Ex-Champion's Record.

gan sparring in 1875, but previously figured as fairly good baseball player. Here is as concise history of his flatlo performance: Defeated Joe Goss, Music Hall, Doston, four ronds, 1870. Defeated George Rockest Boston, one round, 1879. Defeated George Rockest Boston, one round, 1879. Defeated George Rockest Boston, same city, December 30th, 1880, 10 rounds. Defeated Prof. John Donaidson, same city, December 30th, 1880, 10 rounds. Defeated Prof. John Donaidson, same city, December 30th, 1880, 10 rounds. Defeated Store Taylor, Harry-cult, New Defeated John Flood, on a barge in the Hud-son river, May 19th, 1881, eight rounds, purse of \$200. Defeated Paddy Ryan at Mississippi City, Miss, February 7th, 1882, for 32.600 a side and the championship of America; London roles Borround b. 167 gaits receipts. Durround b. 167 gaits receipts. Durround b. 167 gaits receipts. Durround b. 167 gaits receipts. Drow with "Tug' Wilson, of England, in four rounds Malison Square Garden, July 17th, 1882. Tellivan forfeited the net needpts to Wilson for failing to kneck him eut in four rounds. Larkey Mitchell at Waisson Square Graden, March 14th, 1888. The bout was stopped by the police. Mitchell Knocked Sullivan down in the second round, something no other man ever did. Defeated Herbert Slade, the Maori, Madison Square Garden, April Thi, 1888, three rounds. Extred: on a tour of the country in Sri New York, dozens of men who cited for the \$100 which he offered to anybody who could story four rounds with him. Defeated J. Greensfield, Midison Square Garden, Jow, 10th 1884, three rounds. Buffasted Al. Greensfield, Midison Square Garden Jow. 10th 1884, three rounds. Defeated J. Greensfield, Midison Square Garden Jow Hurke, the "Iriah Lad," at Chicago, January 19th, 1885, five rounds. Defeated Dominick McCallrey at Clininati, Aug. 25th, 1885, four rounds. Defeated Prant Heraid at Beeton, January 18th, 1885, four rounds. Defeated Prant Jieraid at Barfanelson, Nov. 18th, 1886, four rounds. Defeated Prant Jieraid at San Francisco, Nov. 18th,

bett's left. Round 13—Sullivan's sncoceded in getting a light left in Corbett's face. With this ex-coption there was only eparting during the stin the men's actions, but nothing to get excited over. Round 18—Corbett's cleverness in tapping Sullivan and getting away was greatly ad-mired, and when be jubbed the big fellow four times on the lace in pu created in the sing so his context. The source shows on the spectators raised a howl. Sullivan's transform the two right-handers on the body amid more howls. The prople seemed now with Cor-bett. Round 19—On coming together Sullivan hit Corbett on the stomach. Sullivan miased a left meant for the face, and Corbett acountered with the left on the stomach. Sullivan's mass and object of pity when he left the ring last night. His backers and picked their way to the dreasing-reom. Sullivan three whimself on a lourge and the corbett acountered with the left on the stomach. Sullivan's face took on a savage sust. He chased corbett arounded at him. At that Sullivan's face took on a savage sust. He chased corbett arounded at him apper line apping and the mass de with the ring. Corbett againd and he arms of sollivan three whimself on a lourge and the dia laft of the face, and chased corbet transment. His apper line apping and the mass and object of the the sollivan and mere forward and a thim. At that Sullivan's face took on a savage sust. He chased corbet transment and the ring. Corbett again came forward and handed his laft on Sullivan's face town and the ring. Corbett again came forward and handed his laft on Sullivan's face towned hand the ring. Corbett again dame forward and handed his laft on Sullivan's face towned hand the ring. Corbett again dame forward and handed his laft o

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Great Railway.

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are in common with the masses that the ballot is corrupted. If the people are capable of self-govern-ment and are to remain so, there cannot be too many safeguards about the expression of

ment and are so that the employed is due, in their will. The discontent of the employed is due, in a large degree, to the grasping and headless eractions of employers, and the alleged dis-orimination in favor of capital as an object remnantal attention.

crimination in inverse. because it is not in other terms distances in the terms distance in terms distance in the terms distance in was needed with which to make an grate thigh and sewed in place. The dog is a valuable animal, and person who have eramined him state that he is in perfect health, so there is no danger of hydrophobia. He will be kept in close con finement for several weeks, until Mrs Standish is quite out of danger, after which he will be abot.

because is is not in condition to enforce the terms dictated by its sense of right and justice. It will not do to say that this is an old and determined contention. The Ten Commandments are thousands of years old, but they and the doctrine of Tarif Reform will be taught and preached until mankind and the Republican party ahall heed the injunction, "Thou shalt not steal." The laboring man, bearing in his hand all indimpensable contribution to our growth and progress, may well insist, with manly courage and as a right, upon the same rec-ognition from those who make our laws as is accorded to any other citizen having a valuable interest in charge. It is evident that tariff regulation by treaty diminishes that independent con-trol over its own revenues which is essen-tial for the safety and welfare of any gov-ermment. Emergency calling for an in-crease of taxation may at any time axiss, and no engagement with a foreign power should exist to hamper the sation of the Government. ontreal. A. H. Harris, District General Freight Agent,

all indipressible contribution to our growth and progress, may well insit, with manly courage and as a right upon the same response of the same response of the same response to the response to t M. S. C. Dickson, District Passenger Agent Foronto, Ont. D. O. Pease, District Passenger Agent, Mont The Electric Juggernaut Crushes Out a Young Bicyclist's Life. The Electric Juggeraut Trankes Out a Town Higher Street. The Heard, a young man 26 years of age, way far going west on King street. The profortunate man was employed as assistant in the habit of riding to and from bis work on a bicycle. Last evening he left the shop along King street towards his home at No. 36 Wellington avenue. It is understood burned cut to pass at rolley car which was possible to a street. The out of the same direction, and when he go about ten yards in front of the moving ar turned in between the rails on to the should street as a sole that the shop along the same direction, and when he go about ten yards in front of the moving ar turned in between the rails on to the shout and the same direction, and when he go about ten yards in front of the moving ar turned in between the rails on to the shop about ten yards in front of the moving ar turned in between the rails on to the shop about ten yards in front be opposite side of the track and the two riders collided. Heard was thrown from his wheel immed and the same moment from the opposite side of the track and the two riders collided heard was thrown from his wheel immed and the same the car was upon him. The bod was fightfully mangled, the left legs the remains were remayed to the morgue in held before Coroner Atkins this mode as a stathar provender of the wollington were held before Coroner Atkins the body. The remains were remayed to the wollington were held before Coroner Atkins the wollington were and was Arthur Polson's brother-in-ter an one the car was prothered brother of the same and was Arthur Polson's brother of the same and was Arthur Polson's brother in the same and the same and was Arthur Polson's brother of the same and the same and the car wellington and the same and the car wellington and the same and the same and wellington and the same and the same and the same and the same and and the same and the same and the same and the same and and the same a

child.—Society. Musical and Dramatic. In the course of the London opera season the largest andiences were attracted by Jean de Reezke. Next in point of drawing power were the Warmar orwiges They've Made a Start. A good starting point is a good thing; it's a forerunner of a satisfactory business. We've made a good start already on the "New Styles" for fall. There's been con-siderable demand for our light weight over-coata. These cool evenings are a gentle reminder that the summer days are on the wans. One can dress fashionably with comparatively small cost. All the new colorings in light-weight overcoats, in Yenetians, Meltons and Worsteds, from §7.50 up.

de Reszke. Next in point of drawing power were the Wagner operas. James Owen O'Connor, the tragedian, has become hopelessly insane. He recently escaped from the care of his relatives and was found in a street of Jersey City ex-hausted. The announcement is made to an impa-tient public that the first American appear-ance of Lottie Collins, the world-famous singer of "Ta tara-Boom-de-ay," will be made in New York on Monday night, Sept. 5th. Venetians, Meltons and Worsteds, from \$7.50 up. We are more than satisfied with our "Men's Suit" Department; its all that could be desired. We start them at \$4.50 up to \$17. We offer the the latest novelties. A perfect fit combined with case and com-fort go together with goods purchased from us. Open nights until 9. Frainick & Co., tailors and clothiers, No. 15 James street north.

# north. Missionaries Assaulted in China.

For the Englishman's Scheft. English holders of Reading bonds must smile all over when they see the indepen-dent Yankees mulcted for about a dollar's worth of interest with every ton of coal. The Englishman may be slow, but he gets there just the same. Reading bonds pay better than the Stamp Act.—New York Herald. Missionaries Assaulted in China. A Locdon cable says : The Shanghai correspondent of the Times tays : A mob in northwest Sze-Chuen, attributing a severe drought there to the alleged evil in fluence of the Christian missions, grievously assaulted a missionary familed Turfier and his wife. To ecouple fared very badiy at the bands of the infuriated crowd of natives and would very likely have been put to death if the officials of the palace had not rescued them. Force of Mabit.

Force of mable. The waiter was a little nervous, and dropped the guest's steak on the floor. Then he grabbed it, and gave it a wipe with his apron, and placed it on the plate. "Do you expect me to eat this ?" asked the wichts

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Herald. The Germ of Cholers. Dr. Koch long ago discovered the true germ of cholers, but be has not yet found a way to kill it. The germ is a bacillus of a curred form, looking like a section of a circle with a little head at one end. From its ehape he named it the "comma bacillus." What a pity he couldn't brig it to a full stop.—Boston Herald. Mas wife, Perhaps. Office boy — There's a woman outside wants to see you. Basiness man—Book agent 1 Office hoy—No, she ain't polite enough for that, Ehe acts as if ahe owned

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The charcoal freecoes on its wall ; It's door's worn sill, betraying The feet that, creeping alow to se Went storming out in playing.

It touched the tangled, golden cur And brown eyes full of grieving Of one who still her steps delayed When all the school were leave

For near her stood the little boy Her childish favor singled, His cap pulled low upon a face Where pride and shame were t

Pushing with restless feet the snov To right and left helingered, As restlessly her tiny hands The blue-checked apron fingered

He saw her lift her eyes ; he felt The soft hand's light caressing, And heard the tremble of her veloc As if a fault confessing.

"I'm sorry that I spelt the word, I hate to go above you, "You see," the brown eyes lower fell, "You see, because I love you,"

Still memory to the gray-haired man That sweet child face is showing I Dear girl, the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing.

Shin memory to the gravitaired man Dear gift, the grasses on her grav-lar forty years been growing: He lives to learn in life's hard school He we're who peess shore him. Is a curious fact that Whittier, who, more than any other goot, is the American Burns, abould have had his genius wakened into life by the poetry of the Scottish bard. While a mere boy Whittier heard an old Scotch peddler who stopped at his father's house overnight, sing several of Burns' simple, touching melodies. His hearts throbbed and burned with emotion, and he began to hear similar strains rushing through is one to hear similar strains rushing through is one of the stopped at his father's house overnight, sing several of Burns' simple, touching melodies. His heart throbbed and burned with emotion, and he began to hear similar strains rushing through is own midd. " I began to write verses everywhere on day some verses of his hilden under share, wherever he could do so unseen. When pen and ink were not forthcoming, he used chalk, and even charcoal. His family were greatly surprised to dincover and or his some called "The Exiles and rabibin in the garrot. " What is the matter' with thee?" er-oland his father, noticing his days draw the began to a called "The Exiles and resumed work on the way helping his family were greatly surprised to dincover the sould his sown called "The Exiles Departer." " The ditor of the paper though so much of the potent and others that followed it that he drove over to see the author. Whittier, then only 18, was surbrowned from the set of the of the paper dough so much of the potent and others that followed it that he drove over to see the author. Whittier, then only 18, was surbrowned from the shird, trousers and straw hat. He slipped into the kitchen, donned a coat and a pair of shoes, and went into the parlor to greet the oditor, who proved to be William Lloyd Carrier, then poer and unkners. The was the beginning of a lifelong friend-ming between two men, who

Long years ago a winter sun Shone over it at setting, Lit up its western window pu And low eaves' icy fretting

The first to enter way

her daughter, who had once fought for her life and for whom he had the caught him by the paws and tim from the side of his victil rome.<sup>1</sup>

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SHE HAD THE MONEY.

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the arms, which were sawed off, and the baby were taken to Birmingiam and cremated in McRae's office. Not being able to dispose of the trunk and limbs in this manner, the fiend placed them in a sack with lime and dumped them where they were found some days later. d the servitor, The French in Dahomey

ALMOST A CATASTROPHE.

The Caution of the Servia's Captain Averts

A Paris cable says : The French forces in Dahomey are advancing into the interior and are meeting with little opposition. A revolution broke out at Abomey, the capi-tal, and King Behanzin returned from the field to restore order. King Behanzin's uncle and eldest brother, who were the fomenters of the revolt, fied with their chief supporters. DEPOSITORS IN A PANC. They Make a Europe a Bank and Keep *Ellers Europe*. A Lordo cable says: The great building ind bank society, which was announced in the depatches on Friday as being involved in the failure of the London & General Bank, the Liberal or Permanent Building & Investment Bociety and the House & Land Investment Trats, is the Birkbeck Bank. The Birkbeck Bank is the oldest of the sa-made on the bank, and the premises were choked with outcomers withdrawing their may. The demands were met with rapid-ty. The manager attributed therun on the bailure of building societies. He said: "Our pay on demand, smout to 25,674,000. We realize 25,544,000 and have money locked up in and sand buildings." The svening the crowd of creditors of the so colock was still paying every one who the bank and buildings. The sathorities of the bank and buildings. The svening the announced this evening the other same read announced the societs of the bank as money. The authorities of the Bank base bas guaranteed them the Union Bank has guaranteed them the Union Bank has guaranteed them the buildites. DEPOSITORS IN A PANIC.

showing no damage had been done net. Tears in Training. She-That couple in front of us-do you think that they are married ? He-Yes, I am sure they are. They have been married a long time too. She-Why, how do you know ? He-Haven's you noticed that when a pretty girl comes on the stage abe always hands the opera glasses over right away.

s to the Army; of points to the Army ; and that two is an some have abandoned good positions to work-in the Army. 6. That the funds laid out on the Hadleigh colony have been well and wisely spent. 6. That the capital laid out on the colony is intact, if it has not in-creased in value. 7. That money is urgently needed to carry out the original programme, and if supplied will be well spent. the hull building. Guess she's some rela-How Not To Catch It.

Don't drink much-keep clean-eat wholesome, plain food-take plenty of time to sleep-keep your house dry and free from all decaying vegetation and you will avoid disease of every kind. - Chicago Inter-

Things Useful to Know,

A Good Word for the Sals.

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hands the opera glasses over right away. "Ask a married woman how her husband oame to propose, and what do you think abell say! In nineteen cases out of twenty it is :" Why, I don't know—it all seemed to come around that way—don't remember any special direcmstance." One little woman that I know mid that; then ahe added : "Ted asid after he had made a goose of himself, 'Bay, Bas, what did I say, anyway! I don't remember'; and I just told him that I din't know myself, but I was pretty sure that he did the asking, and that it wasn't my fault either."

The Cantion of the Servia's Capitain Averta a Disaster. A London cable says : Passengers landed at Queensiown by the Servia agree that they had a narrow escape when the steam-ship collided with the American sailing ressel the Undaunted. The credit for their mafety, they say, is due to Capit Duiton, t who, uhroughout the fog, proceeded very cautionally with the Servis's bells ringing a and her fog-horn blowing. The fog began on September 5th. Its was no dense that a person could hardly see half a ship's length ahead. The speed of the Servis's was im-mediately alackened. At 2 o'clock on the moraing of the 6th many of the passengers folt a slight shock, although about half of the passengers aboard were not seven aroused from their tleep. About twenty persons ran on deck, and saw a big ship so near at hand that Capit. Duiton was calling out to learn if also meeded assistance. The Un-daunted's ceptain said that she had re-osived no injuries, and proceeded. An examination of the Servia was also made, showing mo damage had been done her.