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## A CANTANKEROUS PARSON.

Greesty Insulting the Archbishop of Glasgow at a Banquot—He is told to "shut Up" and is Missed Out of the Boom,

On Saturday the foundation-stone for the new Glasgow Municipal Buildings was laid with great ceremony. In the evening the Corporation gave a banquet in the City Hall, Lord Provost Ure presiding. Covers were laid for about 550 gentlemen. After dinner and the honoring of the usual loyal toasts and

opportunity of speaking
The Rev. Robert Thomson, of Ladywell Parish Church, who had sprung to his feet, orled excitedly, gesticulating the while: I protest against Eyre being in that position | Republican and a faithful member of God's est, my Lord Provost, against the bringing of should have made his debut as War Minister a Papist here (bisses, and a voice: "Bebave in the repulsive task of unjustly depriving yourseli"). I call you to order for it (pro-longed hissing, amid which the rev. gentleman resumed his seat).

The Archbishop dwelt upon the importance of the offices referred to in the teast, and the estimable character of the men who occupied them (cheers).

Sheriff C'arke, in the course of his reply, referred to the changes which had taken headsche, and mental depression incidental place in Glasgow since precious municipal | to certain stages of theumatism, it is incombuildings were begun. During all that time, | perable." however, there was one contiment ever pre sent to the citizens, if not in the form of a toset, at least in the form of a prayer, and it was this: "Let Glargow flourish." (Choera.) The Rev. Mr. Thompson: But "by the preaching of the word;" that is the Protest-

ant toast. (Orice of "Hush," and hisces).

Ballie Wilson afterwards proposed "The Olergy. In his younger days he said that toast used to be "The Clergy of the Church

The Rev. Mr. Thomson: And it will be again yet (cries of "Oh," and laughter). The Protestant Church of Scotland (laughter). No Popery (cries of Huse, and hisses).

Bsille Wilson went on to remark that it was then changed to "The Evangelical Clergy of bcottane," and that sow they had another new departure, and it was "The Clergy,"
pure and simple (laughter). He acked them
to drink to the clergy pure and simple—
(laughter)—cspecially simple (renewed laughter).

Mr. Thomson: No Popery! no Popery (cries of "Hush").
The Rev. W. W. Tulloch, in responding

could not refrain, after what had been said from mentioning that from none did the magistrates of that city receive more loyal support than the clergy over whom Dr. Eyre so worthly presided [cheers.]

The flev. Mr. Thomson: I protest, I pro-You are wrong test [laughter and hisses.] Tullech, you are wrong [laughter, and a voice, Silenca.'] I am one of the clergy, and I have a right to speak [cries of "Bit down, " Hush," and hissing.]

Mr. Tulloch, after referring to the efforts of the clergy of all denominations to elevate the people, and to the principles of Maconry, said they all desired to see Glasgow flourish by the preaching of the Word, not the word as known by any sact or faction (cheers. 7

Mr. Thomson: Oh! Question, question Mr. Tulloch: Not the word according to

this generation or that generation, or as crystallised into any old dogma or document (oneers).
Mr. Thomson: Protestantism (orles of

"Hush.") Mr. Tulloch: But by the preaching of the

Mr. Thomson: I object to your nonsense, and will call attention to this elsewhere curies of "Get out," and hisses. )

Mr. Tulloch concluded by saying that what they desired to see Glasgow doubleh by was the preaching of the Word in the fullest acceptation of the term (prolonged cheering.)

Sir A. C. Campbell, Bart, of Blythswood the descendant of a Lord Provest, of Glas-gow, gave "The Lord Provest Magistrates, and Town Council," and as he entered into a long dissertation on the growth of municipal institutions was listened to with considerable impatience.

The Lord Provoct, In responding, spoke of the rapid progress of the city, and the magnificence of that day's display, adding that the citizens of Glasgow in a large measure governed themselves. (Ohsers).
The Rev. Mr. Thomson: Thanks to the clergy. (Cries c. "Oh!' and laughter).

A number of other toasts followed, the Rev. Mr. Thomson once or twice interrupting As the company were leaving the hall that rev. gentlemen, striding up to the place where Archbishop Eyre stood on the plat-form, cried: "Three grouns for him, the Papist, and for the Magistrates who dared to put him here." (Cries of "Hush.")

Mr. D. Hume, Dysart That will do. I too am a Protestant, but I giory to see him there (cheers.)
The Rev. Mr. Thomson: You are a trim-

mer; that's what you are (interruption.) Mr. J. B. Fleming, of Kelvinside: We can not allow any gentleman to be insulted in

this way. Three cheets for Archbishop Eyre (cheers.) The Rev. Mr. Thomson: Three grouns for

the Popa (A voice, "Shut up.")
The City Chamberlain (Mr. J. Nicol), followed by the Oity Officer (Mr. J. Brown, here appeared on the scene, and through their etforts Mr. Thomson was induced to leave the hall, which he did amid such inquiries as whether he was to preach next day; and whether he considered himself a minister of

## CONSUMPTION OURED.

An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, Bronchitis, Oatarrh, Asiams and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve humansuffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 10-19 60W

THE INGRATITUDE OF GENERAL THIBAUDIN, THE EX-MINISTER OF WAR IN FRANCE.

New French statesmen will do well to take a lesson by the fate of General Thibaudin. His career, as described by M. Paul de Casuagnac in the Pays, has been an ignoble one.

has now been cast aside. But this is not all. The pet of Henri Bochefort and the revolutionaries owes his advancement in the army and his non-expulsion to no other than the Bishop of Angers. It was Mgr. Freppel who obtained from Marshal M'Mahon the restoration of the ex-Minister of War to the ranks of the army. In those days General Thibaudin professed Conservative, Oatholic, and even reactionary views. M. Paul de Cassagnao relates that he was seated beside the Bishop in the Chamber when General Thibaudin took his sest for the first time on the Ministerial Bench. He the 16th of May attempt to make a coup d'etat. His Cathelleism may have survived his political evolution, for a man may be a thorough Princes of the House of France of their military grades.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Incomparable in Sick Headache. DR. FRED HORNER, Jr., Salem, Va., says :-To relieve the indigestion and ac-called sick

### A "MASHER."

Mr. Charles Mackay, in the Pall Mall Gazette, gives the origin of the new much used designation "Masher." It went over to England from this country, into which it had been introduced by Itlah emigrants. The word masher is derived from the Gaello maise, pronounced masher, and cignifying fine, hand. come, and was originally applied in derision to a dandy. It is now in similar derision ap-propriately applied to modern, undeveloped mer, whose sole aim is to dress well and ogle

The rock on which many a constitution goes to picces is Dyspepsia. The loss of vigor which this disease involves, the maladies which accompany it, or which are aggre- by Mr. Rush. The next place visited was vated by it, the mental despendency which it No. 5 Garrison street, occupied by a woman entails, are tarrible exhausting of riterials. entails, are terribly exhaustive of vital stam- named Welsh, whose frushand had been ina. Its true specific is Northrop & Lyman's away in the country looking for work Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptio Cure, for some time past. which likewise overcomes bilious maladies, female aliments, and those coupled with impurity of the blood.

## OUR YOUNG WOMEN.

A primal defect in our social life is the notion that girls have nothing to-do. Boys are brought up to some employment, but that bread, and had not even had proper atgirls to none, except where pecuniary want compels them. The family that is "well off" has busy boys and idle girls. The young man, after eating his breakfast, starts out to his daily occupation, and returns at the close of the day. The young woman, after eating her breakfast (caually at a late hour), saurters about in quest of amusement. Movels, gossir, shopping (for unnecessary trifles), dressing in three or four different costumes, formal visiting, drawing (if able), and lounging, are the elements of the young woman's day. In the evening, by way cirecreation (!) she goes to a theatro or a ball.

This unequal discipline of the sexes is the basis of innumerable evils. It makes the girl careless and selfish; it turns her mind to nway the serse of responsibility, and produces feablaness and disease in her physical conetther time dignity in the eyes of man; for the life of utility is alone dignified. Women, thus brought up in indolence, are looked upon by men very much as were the wemen of the old dark times of the world, as mere playthings, expensive toys, not as counsellors and friends. Marriage in such circum. stances belongs to a low, sensual plane. and the girl is proposed neither in Lody nor mind for the serious responsibilities and lofty duties which marriage implies. Her training, moreover, or lack of training has made it necessary for a long purse to apply for her. Economy, helpfulness, co-operation—these ere not coming to the new household from this valu scurce. Dresses, drives, entertainments—these will form the staple demands on the young husband. Accordingly in city life, where this class of young ing by reason of its costliness, whereas society should be so ordered, that marriage would help the larder and not beggar it. Wo want simplicity of life, frugality, modesty, industry and system. If we could introduce diminish the despair, envy, jealousy, dissipa-tion and suicides of the single, and the bickerings, wretchedness and divorces of the married.

Lot our girls have as regular daily duties as our boys. Let idleness be forbidden thom. Let recreation be indeed recreation, at proper times and in proper quantities. Let us open more numerous avenues of female industry, and let every woman be clothed with the of the first two had been away for a morking dignily of a useful life. Can such reforms and they had not sent any money to them tion be brought about? My dear Madam, be since their departure. They were in a bad gin it yourself. Rule your household on this state for principle. Have the contage to defy fashion where it opposes. Be a bold leader in this reform, and you will soon see a host of in the Globe a day or two ago. Her husband, followers glad to eccape from the old folly.— who was an invalid when sent to this cons-Howard Crosby in Dio Louis' Monthly.

Mr. T. U. Welle, Chemist and Drugglet, Port Colborne, Ont, writes :- " Northrop & She told the reporter when he entered the Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Despeptic house that she had not much in the house to Cure cells well, and gives the best of satisfaction, but she was in better circumstances betion for all diseases of the blood." It never fore she left Galway with her husband and falls to root out all diseases from the system, family. A story was told by one of

According to the annual report of the Com-missioners of Prisons in England and Wales, the population of the jails on March 31 last every place the stench was intolerable. The was 16,913, against 18,392 in March, 1882. The decrease has occurred chiefly among the younger oriminals.

## MARYLAND TO THE FRONT.

Passenger Railway Co., also President of the Maryland Jockey Club says :- " Both in my family, and in my private stables, as well as meeting of the Conference of Combined nac in the Pays, has been an ignoble one. those of the City Passenger Ballway Co, I Charities on Thursday next:—Toronto Globe.

The General, who had broken his parole to have for several years used St. Jacob's Oil Germany, and who accepted the portfolio of most satisfactorily. Such a statement ought III-fitting boots and shoes cause corns.

War for the purpose of expelling the Princes. In Convince and Shoes cause corns. war for the purpose of expelling the Princes, to convince every reader of this paper,

# IMMIGRANTS IN DISTRESS

The Hardships and Miseries of Irish Immigrants in Toronto.

INOREDIBLE DESTITUTION PRE-VAILING.

A portion of the hundreds of Irish immigrants of the pauper class who arrived in this the first time on the Ministerial Bench. He grants of the past summer have made to respect and esteem bim. A proof of this clay the first time on the Ministerial Bench. He grants of the past summer have made to respect and esteem bim. A proof of this clay their destination. Thoy generally the fact to the Chamber, but the Prelate, out the Vict-Lieutenant, the Convener, and the proved, therefore, that General Thibaudin is a turn cost, and that he has only learned to respect and esteem was strikingly manifested in the convention of the convent of the first time on the Ministerial Bench. He grants of the past summer have made to respect and esteem bim. A proof of this country during the past summer have made to respect and esteem was strikingly manifested in the imposing demonstration mains were excepted to their final resting mains were excepted to their final resting mains were excepted to the one of the country during the past summer have made to respect and esteem was strikingly manifested in the imposing demonstration mains were excepted to their final resting of the first time on the Ministerial Bench.

It implored Mgr. Freppel to allow him to state country during the past summer have made to respect and esteem was strikingly manifested in the imposing demonstration. Though a country during the past summer have made to respect and esteem was strikingly manifested in the imposing demonstration to respect and esteem was strikingly manifested in the imposing demonstration to respect and esteem was strikingly manifested in this city their destination. Though main succession the imposing demonstration to respect and esteem bim. A proof of this city their destination.

The Most Rev. Dr. Eyre, Archbishop of the fact to the Chamber, who have the country during the past summer have made to respect and esteem bim. A proof of this city their destination.

The Most Rev. Dr. Eyre, Archbishop of the fact to the Chamber, who have the country during the past summer have made to respect and esteem bim. A proof of the country be a thorough Republican since the failure of arrived in this country in that condition the 16th of May attempt to make a coup d'etat. His Catholicism may have survived his polinumber of cases, these immigrants had not even a change of clothing. When they arrived here they expected to find plenty of (hiesee). Yes, and I will appeal to a court of Church. But it is lamentable to think that work, but their hopes and expectations soon law against it (laughter and hissee). I protege of the valiant Bishop of Augers changed when they found themselves in the est my Lord Provest, against the bringing of should have made his debut as War Minister city of Toronto without a home, without clothing, and even without food. Of course work could be got on the different railroads under construction, but when they went to Thunder Bay, Algoma, or Lake Napigon to work they received no pay for a month. They could not take their large families with them. What were they to do? In a number of instances the husband and bread-winner had to go to work on the Canadian Pecific Railway, leaving their families

CTROSOT NI SVSATS OF A Globe reporter, accompanied by Mr. Francis Rush, a gentleman who is well known to the poor of this city for his activity in assisting them in their troubles, visited a number of houses occupied by these poor people yesterday afternoon. They visited the rickety rough-cast house, No. 174 Biohmond street, which was occupied by a family named Cornelli. Down stairs no furniture of any kind was to be seen. Upon going up. stairs they entered a large room, in which was a table and a broken cooking stove. The occupants had just partaken of their needay meal, which consisted of bread and tea. Corneill had gone out in search of work, leaving at home his wife and three children. This family had been itving here for two or three months, and had a few days before been furnished with a bed for some time past. On entering this place, which is a small one-story wooden house with two rooms, they noticed an elderly woman, Mrs. Welsh's mother-in-law, and two small children, who were playing on the floor, which was covered with dirt and filth. When Mr. Rush asked the woman where Mrs. Welsh was, she replied that the poor woman was lying in the adjoining

#### HAVING DEEN CONFINED

tendance. The house was full of smoke, the woman in charge having been trying in vain for some time previous to light a fire with rotten wood and ohips which she had picked un. The near woman was in a very low condition, and Mr. Rush, before leaving, told her mother-in-law where to go to get some proper food. Mr. Ruch then crossed the road with the reporter, and they walked into another broken down house, No. 24 Garrison street, which was occupied by another Irish immigrant, Patrick Murphy, his wife, and three small children. Murphy emigrated to this country three months ago from County Kerry, Ireland, and was an invalid when he arrived here. He has not been able to do any work, and his family have been kept from starving personal adornment and other frivolone mat-personal adornment and other frivolone mat-fers as the great concerns of life; it takes Murphy had the appearance of a woman in a tution. It also prevents her from asserting. They had a stove and a bed but no fuel. The

on this family have been kept from ctarving by the St. Vincent of Paul Society. Mish Murphy had the oppearance of a woman in a starving condition, and focked as if she would not live much longer in such misery. They had a stoy and a bed but no fuel. The rest place visited was constantly a manufacture of the control of t women is chiefly found, a young man is (greatly to his nurt often) kept from matry-ing by reason of its costliness, whereas and Lees, about a dezen people in all. The these virtues in our higher society, we should and husbands were off looking for work. and they had not sent any money to them

try, had found his way back, leaving his wife and children to the charity of the citinens of Toronto. Mrs. McLaughlin appeared to be the most cheerful woman seen during the day. cures Dyspepsis, Liver Complaint, etc., purifies the blood, and will make you look the pleture of health and happiness.

McLaughlin pawned her shawi for 60 cents and equally divided the money with two more of her friends. A number of other houses were visited and the same destitute circumstances were apparent. In almost women had not the facilities for washing; not an ounce of soap was seen in any of the houses. Mr. Bush had sent waterpalls, beds, stoves, &c., to these people, but with their limited resources they could not supply the demand. Something needs to be done in The Hon. Oden Bowle, Ex Governor of the matter of assisting these unfortunate Maryland, President of the Baltimore City people at once, else they will be frozen or starved to death before the end of many weeks. The matter will be discussed at the

Halloway's Corn Cure is the article to use.

IN MEMORIAM.

DEAR SIR,-Please find space in your columns to inscribe a few words to the memory of a constant and faithful supporter of your valuable journal. Mr. Edward McGill, of St. Antoine Abbe, has just been snatched away from us by the relentless hand of death. After a life of energy and toll he was called to his repose on the 19th inst., in the 71st year of his sgo. While his grave will be bedewed by the tears of his afflored family, a souvenir of his many generous doods will linger fondly and long in the memorles of thousands, who have for many reasons learned to respect and esteem him. A proof of this heartfelt esteem was strikingly manifested in the imposing demonstration in which his reoreed crowds flocked from far and wide to pay their last tribute of honor to one whose loss will be so sorely felt in the community.

Mr. McGill was a native of Donegal, Ire-

land. Bidding farewell to his native land, with his young wife he came to this country in the prime of his manhood, to build up a prosperous future for himself and his family. While cherishing a fond remembrance for the land of his birth, while commiserating in her sorrows and trials, Mr. McGill never lost sight of the duty he owed to the home of his adoption. His keen foresight, his burning charity for all, his deep ingonuity for devising means to surmount obstacles, not only secured happiness and prosperity for his family, but also spread a salutary influence over the soolely in which he moved. Called upon several tim s to exercise authority in honorable and trustworthy appointments, he alway: dis-oharged his functions with disinterestedness for self, and with shill and forceight for the common good. He has disappeared from our midst; no more shall he be seen, either at the festive board or on the scenes of sorrow and grief. He is gone, but his example remains; it is our common legacy. While it encour-ages us on the path of charity, let us pray for him who has bequeathed it to us. Yes, let us pray for his soul, that it may be judged worthy of the company of angels. Requiescat in Pace.

AN EARNEST FRIEND. Sternsbore', Huatingdon County, Que.

Mr. G. W. Macully, Pavillon Mcuntale, B.O., writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best medicine I ever used for Rheumstism. Nearly every winter I am laid up with Bheumatlam and have tried nearly every kind of medicine without getting any benefit, until I used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll. 18 has worked wonders for me, and I want another supply for my friends &o."

## MGR. CAPEL AT THE AMERICAN

CAPITAL. Washington, Oct. 26.—Mr. W. W. Corcoren, the millionaire banker, has invited Monsignor Oapel to be his guest during his second visit to this city, in January next. It is probable that the Monsignor will divide his time equally between Mr. Corooren and Mr. Frank

ERCOXLYN, Oct. 25—The office of the United Frankar, No. 12 Chambers street, New York, presented a very warlike appaarance this afternoon when a reporter of the Eagle called on Mr. J. O'Donovan Rossa, to obtain his views regarding James McDermott's letter which appeared in last evening's Eagle. Mr. Rossa oc-

## A MISACLE IN INDIANA.

A MISACLE IN INDIANA.

Indiana has another miracis to report. An account from Lafayetic says that Agnes Walter, a young lady residing at No. 37 Spencer street, that city, was saturday morning unable to move and was blind; on Sunday she could walk and see. Eight years ago she was selzed with cerebre-spinal meningitis, which left her lower limbs paralyzed. She had gone to Oldenbure, Ind., to enter a convent and was taken lil the second day after she had arrived. In a few weeks she was taken home, and for eight years she had been a constant sufferer. The best physicians of the city have treated her and pronounced her incurable. Br. S. T. Yount has been her physician for three years. She was in convulsions most of the time, and these lasted for two and three weeks. Dr. Yount states that she presented a most terribio appearance. For weeks at a time she had no nourishment whatever. Recently a young lady friend, Miss Kinsman, returned from the fountain of our Lady of Lowdez. This Miss Walter has been applying and drinking. A nine days' season of prayer was begun by herself and other members of the church. This terminated Saturday morning, when she was removed in an unconscious condition to the church. She at length was revived, took communion, and instantly she could see and walk unaided. She believes that prayer did if. Dr. Yount and others pronounce it a most mervelous case. Saturday evening, when the doctors and reporters called, she walked across the room to show that she was indeed cured. Her case seems miraculous, and there are many more besides herself who are familiar with the case who attribute it to the power of prayer.

Joseph Ruan, Percy, writes: "I was induced to try Dr. Thomas' Ecleotric Oil, for a lameness which troubled me for three or four years, and I found it the best article I ever used. It has been a great blessing to me. Frauds may imitate Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in appearance and name, but in everything give them Mother G.a 36' Worm Exterminaelse they are dead fallures.

#### LORD ROSSMORE INCITING THE ORANGEMEN TO BLOODSHED.

His Viterances Denounced by Messrs.

Healy and T. P. O'Connor as a Violation of the Crimes Act.

LUBLIN, Oct. 25.—Mr. Healy, in a speech, last night, teathingly denounced Lord Rossmore's letter calling upon the Government to protect the Crangemen against the Nationalists. He said it was scarcely becoming of his lordship, after leading in person, at Rosslea, a mob of Orangemen, who had been brought to the place at the expanse of Lord Rossmore and his friends for the avowed purpose of breaking up a National League meeting, to write such a letter. But when this same mob was deserted only by the presence of a strong force of military and police from carrying out their lawless designs, the cool effrontery of the man who could write, "that forbeatance had cassed to be a virtue with the Orangemen, and that they were being goaded on to bloodsned by the attack of the Home Rulers," was astonishing. He further said that Lord Rossmore's letter was a violation of the Crimes Act, but that his lordship was undoutedly safe in the violation of this, or any other act, so long as he way shielded by the personal friendship of Earl Benece. Mr. Thomas Power O'Connor, in a letter published this morning, invites attention to Lord Rossmore's incendiary letter, and demands his lordship's prosecution for his violation of the Crimes Act, by luciting Orangemen to attack Land Leaguers, and for the scurrilous and libelous utterances to which he has given publicity.

#### AGRICULTURAL.

ecience in farming.

We have much poor land and an immense area of good land. The poor land will be used to grow timber, or be improved by converting more or less of it, gradually, into pasture, and stocking it with sheep and cattle. The main point is, to feed the sheep or cattle with some rich nitrogenous food, such as exticon-seed cake, mait-sprouts, bran, shorts, mill-feed, refuse beens, or bean-meal made from beaus injured by the wcovil, or bug. In short, the owner of such land must buy such food as will furnish the most nutrimect and make the richest manure at the least cost-faking both of these objects into consideration. He will also buy more or less artificial manures, to be used for the production of foder crops, such as corn, millet, Hupgarian grass, etc. Anc, as corn as a portion of the laud can be made rich enough, he will graw more or less mangel wursels, sugar beets, turnips, and other rost crops. Superphosphate will be found admirably adapted for this parpose, and two, three, or four hundred pounds of cheap polash falls, per acre, can frequently be used on fodder crops. In connection with two or three hundred points of superphosphate, with considerable profit. The whole subject is well worthy of careful study. Never in the history of the world has there been a grander opportunity for the application of science to the improvement of agriculture than now.

On the richer lands, the aim of the farmer will be to convert the plant food lying dormant in the soil into profitable crops. The main point is good tillage. In many cases weeds how run away with half our crops and all our profits. The weeds which apping up after the grain crops are harvested, are not an unmixed evil. They retain the nitrogen and other plant food, and when turned under make manure for the succeeding crops. But weeds among the growing rops are evil, and only evil. Thorough plowing is the remedy, with draining where needed.—Joseph Habric.

#### TAKE GOOD CARE OF THE BEEDS.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF THE SEEDS.

Biggs, the banker. Both residences are adjacent, Mr. Corcoran's facing on H street and the Riggs family mansion, just back on I street, only Mr. Corcoran's spacious old-fachioned garden intervening Mr. Corcoran's epacious old-fachioned garden intervening Mr. Corcoran's facing on the street, only Mr. Corcoran's epacious old-fachioned garden intervening Mr. Corcoran is an Episoopalian, and a great admirer of the late Bishop Pinkney, whose remains will be placed in his family wallt, at Oak Hill cametery. The Riggs family, on the contrary, are staught Oatholies, and are now in retirement, consequent on their bereavement, the death of the father, George W. Riggs.

What he has got to say in masswer to Jim Modernmot's denial of boing a Spy and Informer.

Erconlyn, Oct. 25—The office of the United Frishman, No. 12 Chambers street, New York, presented a very wardly of the Eagle of the Sailed of the HANICAL EFFORTS OF 1900 THE SEEDS.

It requires time and patisnee, a careful attention to details, to secure the good seed you have selected, to put it in packages with label and date and the fact of the Mill be secure from molsiure, insects, and mice. These are the kind of richest hat he moth corrupts, and this view in the series of the seed in a lin better to dry the ears, especially of sweet corn, by artificial head, and pack the seed in a lin case, proof against rats and mice. These are the wind in a building infested with mice. It is better to dry the ears, especially of sweet corn, by artificial head, and pack the seed in a lin case, proof against rats and mice. These are the wind at the contrary are applied on the series of the seed of the left until rotton and frozen. The infested with mice. It is better to dry the ears, especially of sweet corn, by artificial head, and pack the seed in a lin case, proof against rats and mice. These are the wind and steal. If you have corn in a building infested with mice. It is better to dry the ears, especially of sweet corn, or applied to the seed in a

THE ME HANICAL EFFORTS OF ROOTS. The true mechanical efforts of roots are exerted in their struggle for progress through the soll, and exercises for illustrations.

PARSLEY IN WINTER.

It is very easy to have a supply of parsley all winter. Take up the plants from the garden, cut of all but a few small leaves at the contre of the tust, and plant them in a box of good soil. Another method is, to take a keg—a nail keg will answer; bore numerous inch or inchand-a-half holes in its sides. Place the parsley with the crown at the holes and the roots extending horizontally into the keg, gradually itting in with carth to hold them in place. Each by planting some roots upright at the top. Either box or keg, if supported at a kitchen window and watered as a seeded, will give a supply of fresh ieaves all winter. The residents of clites who have no gardens can buy parsley for this purpose in the markets, as it is usually sold with the roots attached. Then who are fond of parsley as a seasoning, and do not care to be at the trouble of raising it as above, may dry it readily and find it about as good as when tresh Spread the leaves thinly on a pan; when thesh Spread the leaves thinly on a pan; when the stove oven is not very hot, place this in it, and leave the door open. The parsley will dry very qu'ckly; as soon as it is crisp, rub it between the hands into a powder, which is to be kept in bottles, tightly closed.—American Agriculturist for November.

## USE MUCK AND PEAT.

A dry fall often furnishes the best time in the whole circle of the year fer procuring the needed supply of muck or peat for absorbents in the sty and stable. The use of this article is on the increase among those farmers who have faithfully tried it, and are seeking to make the most of home resources of fertilizers. Hundreds of dollars are washed on many a farm, every year, for want of some ansorbent to catch this volatile and most valuable constituent of manure. In some sections it is abundant within short distance of the barn. The most difficult part of supplying this absorbent is the digging. In a dry fall the water has evaporated from the swamps, so that the peat bed can be excavated to a depth of four or five feet at a single digging. Oftentimes ditching, for the sake of surface draining, will give the needed supply of absorbents. It will prove a safe investment to hire extra labor for the enlargment of the muck bank. It helps right where our farming is weakest—in the manufacture of fertilizers. It is a good article not only for compost with stable manure, but to mix with other fertilizers, as butcher's offal, night soil, hainlie, saher, bone dust, fish, rock weed, kelp and other marine products. Dig the muck have the weeker in the manufacture.

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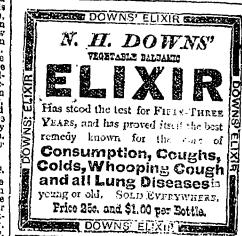
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DISTRICT OF MOSTREAL Euperior Court. Dame Marie Leclere, wife of François F. Trepaunier, trader and hotel-keoper, of the City of Montreal, and duly authorized, has justified against her husband

an action en separation de biens. Montrezt, Wed Catober, 1984. Alt HUR DESIARDINS, 115 Attorney for Plaintia.

CANABA. PROVICE SE QUEBRO DIS-TRECTOF MONTREEL Superior Cont. No. 2890. Dame Ceilna Brodeur, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of Romuald alias Leon Velleux, trader, of the same place, duly authorized a cyler en justice, plaintiff, vs. the said Romuald alias Leon Velleux, defendant, An action en separation de biens has been in-stituted in this cause. J. O. LACOSTE, Attorney for Plaintiff. Montreal, 15th October, 1853.



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