elestic root that half supported, half encom-

passed them. The girl's caprioious, fitful

manner succumbed, as before, to the near con-

not of her companion. Looking into her

erohange of sentiment, and a strange ourlosity. The sun had painted their half-

embraced silbouettes against the slanting

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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# Several English and French Medical Gentlemen

eyes, Low fell into a sweet, solfish lover's eyes, Low descriptive, of his past and and Their Opinions on Diseases. screpted with a heightened color, a slight

HIGH SCIENTIFIC OPINIONS.

Hemorrhage of the Lungs.

without the very best care and treatment.

Still many cases have recovered fully under

properly directed treatment who have had

several severe attacks of bleeding from the

lungs. In the majority of cases the hemorr-

hago occurs early in the disease, and is con-

sequently amenable to treatment. But when

It occurs late in the course of the disease the

Consumption.

in a few months. It is slowly and gradually

creeping upon the patient, sometimes very

insidiously, but often as a result of other dis-

is perfectly cognizant, but foolishly allows to

run and advance until the fatal disease, con-

sumption, has the lungs so fairly grasped that

no earthly power can restore them to health.

After the positive symptoms of consump-

tion have been developed, there is al-

ways an uncertainty in the prognosis. We

find cases even advanced in the second

stage, where recovery has taken place from proper treatment by inhalations suitable to

Causes .- The most important causes are

This dreaded disease is seldom developed

prognosis is very unfavorable.

of technical difficulties :---

tree trunk, and began to decline unnoticed; the ripple of the water mingling with their whispers came as one sound to the listening Several medical gentlemen from the Engsar; even their elequent silences were as lish and French armies having recently beear; even then orequent preners were as deep, and, I wot, perhaps as dangerous, as the darkened pool that filled so noiselessly a dozen yards away. So quiet were they that come associated with M. Souvielle, of Paris, and ex-side surgeon of the French army, at his International Toroat and Lung Instithe tremor of invading wings once or twice tutes, Phillips' Square, Montreal, and 173 shook the slience, or the quick scamper of frightened fest rustled the dead grass. But Ohurch street, Toronto, where thousands of people are yearly treated successfully for in the midst of a prolonged stillness the diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs by young man spring up so suddenly that Nellie Spirometer, the present opportunity is emwas still half olinging to his neck as he brased of making known to the people of Oanada this fact, and also the opinions of stood erect. "Hush !' he whispered, "some these specialist surgeons connected with the International Throat and Lung Institutes on

one is near !" ne is near i He disengaged her anxious hands gently, leaped upon the slanting tree trunk, and running half way up its incline with the agility of a squirrel, stretched himself at full length upon it and listened.

To the impatient, inexplicably startled girl, it seemed an age before he rejoined her.

"You are safe," he said ; "he is going by the western trail toward Indian Spring."

"Who is he?" she asked, biting her lips with a poorly restrained gesture of mortification and disappointment.

"Some stranger," replied Low.

"As long as he wan't coming here, why did you give me such a fright?" she said petilebly. "Are you nervous because a sin-gle wayfarer happens to stray here?"

" It was no wayfarer, for he tried to keep near the trail," said Low. "He was a stranger to the wood, for he lost his way every now He was seeking or expecting and then. He was seeking or expecting some one, for he stopped frequently and waited or listened. He had not walked far, for he wore spurs that tipkled and caught in the brush, and yet he had not ridden here, for no horse's hoofs passed the road since we have been here. He must have come from Indian

Spring ." "And you heard all that when you listened just now?" asked Nelly half disdainfully.

Impervious to her incredulity, Low turned his calm eyes on her face. "Oertainly, I'll bet my life on what I say. Tell me-do you know anybody in Indian Spring who would likely spy upon you?"

The young girl was conscious of a certain the individual case and such constitutional Ill-defined unessiness, but answered "No." treatment as the case demands. We also find "Then it was not you he was seeking," said cases in the first stage that the best directed Low thoughtfully.

skill cannot make any impression upon-Miss Nellie had not time to notice the emhence the necessity of applying early, either phasis, for he added : "You must go at once, before the disease has reached what we call consumption even in the first stage, or if that and, lest you have been followed, I will show you another way back to Indian Spring. It is longer, and you must hasten. Take your climax has already been reached, lose no time in applying for treatment to those who make shoes and stockings with you until we are out a specialty of diseases of the air passages. of the bush."

He raised her again in his arms and strode cetarrb, laryngitis and bronchitis being alonce more out through the covert into the dim aieles of the wood. They spoke but lowed to run until finally the lungs are involved. Heavy colds and inflammation of little. She could not help feeling that some the lungs, or pleure, or both, debility of the other discordant element, affecting him more system, which predisposes to any of the above causes, hereditary predisposition, syphilis, strongly than it did her, had come between them, and was half perplexed and half scrofuls, self-abuse or anything that lowers frightened. At the end of ten minutes he the tone of the system, even poor living and seated her upon a fallen branch, and telling | insufficient clothing. her he would return by the time she had resumed her shoes and stockings, glided from are a regular cough, it may be very little, but her like a shadow. The would have uttered at a certain time every day, generally in the morning upon rising, sometimes upon lying down, expectoration of white, frothy matean indignant protest at being lest alone, but he was gone ere she could detain him. For rial or a yellowish substance, sometimes a moment she thought she bated him. But when she had mechanically shed herself mixed with blood, shortness of breath upon once more, not without nervous shivers at exertion, night sweate, chills and fever. the exertion, night sweate, chills and fever, the

chills generally being irregular, but the fever every falling needle, he was at her side. Do you know any one who wears a frieze | regular at a certain time every day. The coat like that ?" he saked, handing her a few | temperature rises slowly but surely in contorn shreds of wool affixed to a splinter of sumption. The pulse is frequent and feeble, bark'. bark

Miss Nellie instantly recognized the ma- the eyes are sunken, the nose pinched, and a certain sporting cost worn by Mr. a peculiar appearance is given to the mouth erial o

# Interview with the Archbishop of West-minstor-Bis Views on Ireland--Work ing of the Land Act-Needs of the La-borors-Connection with Secret Societies of the Continent-The Emigration of Paupers.

CARDINAL MANNING.

LONDON, July 30 .- "What does Oardinal LONDON, July 30.-... What does but the means of decent invertices of the means of decent invertices of them is they cannot be allowed to them is they cannot be allowed to the means of decent of agitation and the set of t Cardinal's great influence must sarely have been used at many stages of the quarrel bctween the sister island, but whether it had been used in a spirit of friendliness to Ireland, or, as some fancied, in a spirit of hostility, was a point upon which much speculation was indulged in, but about which very little was known. His Eminence is not a man who would be likely to commit bimself, like certain over-ardent members of the Catholic hierarchy, by untimely manifestations and declarations. He passes for being singularly cautious, and his polished but cold and distant manner is the symptoms attending the following prevahardly calculated to encourage the approaches lent and dreadful digeases, in language devoid of enterprising newspaper correspondents. Exceptional circumstances, however, latery brought me into relations with the Oardina'. and, taking advantage of the fact. I asked His As a general thing bemorrhage from the Eminence to favor me with an interview-a lungs is looked upon as a fatal symptom. request to which, with much kindness, he ac-True it is seldom patients recover from lung cece3. disease who have had severe hemorrhagee

#### AT HOME.

The head of the greatest Catholic see in England lives in a peculiarly grim and gloomy building close to the forlorn thoroughfare known to Londoners as the Vauxball Bridge road. It was, if I do not mistake, for some years the headquarters of a metropolitan rifie corpe, and from the outside looks far more like & warehouse or a prison than the residence of a prince of the Church. His Eminence who has an extreme dislike of ostentation, styles his forbidding abode simply the "Archbishop's House," and rather prides himself, 1 believe, upon its ugliness. The vanities of this world have long ceased to have any eases of the sir passages of which the patient | value in his eyes, and though he is credited with being keenly alive to the fascination of power, he cares nothing for the external evidences of power which vulgar minds asscclate with pomp and display. say that the Cardinal Archi To Archbishop Westminster is in the fullest sense of of the word an ascotic is to utter a truism. His whole life since his conversion from Protestantism has been one long selfmortification. His spirit has waged war persistently with the flesh and has conquered. But the victory has been bought dearly at the price of health, and the Uardinal's mortal seems as but the very shado of a human body. His Eminence is far less severe to those around him than he is to himself. Yet the subordinate priests who sit down to table with him daily at the Archbishop's House sometimes murmur in their hearts at the ultraplainness of the fare set before them, and some-of course the younger and weaker vessels only-have been heard to sigh, finding it very, very hard to be happy on perpetual Irish stew" and pure water.

From the windows of the sad archiepiaccpal abode you look down upon a lonely and neglected yard bordered by a fence. Beyond this lies a large enclosed stretch of building ground, extending almost to the towers of the old Abbey, which rise majestic and gray in Symptoms-The most important symptoms the distance, seeming to saunt the Cardinal with the non fulfilment of his cherished dream-the creation of the magnificent nile which was to be (and may yot be) the Oathclic Oathedral of Westminster.

### THE RECEPTION.

On calling upon His Eminence the other morning I was ushered up a cold, stone flight of stairs into an immense square room on the first floor, lighted garishly by eight large and and England is very imperiect. England has uniform windows, of the kind usually met a population of nearly thirty millions to set way stations. In the centre of the room was a large table, covered with a shabby cloth

with ivory crucifixes, intaglios and other

occlesiastical art treasures. On my leit, as I

I had just had time to make a basty survey

THE INTERVIEW.

"The state of affairs in Ireland seems very

much more satisfactory than it was a short

time ago," said your correspondent. " Is not

landlord and tenant both are compelled to

bow to the judgment of an impartial Court.

Justice has taken the place of injustice. A

large number of cases have already, as you

know, been brought before the Land Court

for investigation; but this has not been the

greater number of amicable arrangements

have been come to outside the court, since

great hope for Ireland now. If the Govern-

more easily ruled than Ireland by justice.'

THE LABORERS.

" Much remains to be done, however. Gov-

C. B. Sherry Of.

ence inseparable from iltigation.

Your Eminence of my opinion?"

ontered, was a small harmonium.

on Ireland.

ant farmer, I should like to see it next approach the question of the Irish laborer. I suppose there are eight hundred thousand or a million laborers in Ireland, whose condition

at thismoment cries aloud for im-provement. It is only right that their material comfort should be attended to. Hanger and thirst and cold are not things likely to promote peace and stop discontent in Ireland. The laborers should have disorder. I have thought over this point a good deal, and it seems to me that what the Irish laborer most needs is a decent cottage and a patch of garden sufficient for him to grow the vegetables he requires for his su:tenance. A garden would, 1 believe, be preferable to a small faim; for unless he have at least twenty or thirty acres he would prcbably find farming an excellent means of starving, but a very bad means of living. To farm successfully you must have capital. As the laborer comfortable."

SECRET SOCIETIES.

"As the material prosperity of the country grows so will the difficulty of ruling Ireland diminish. There may yet be a bright future for Ireland, but this can only be on two corditions. The influence of the Continental secret societies in Ireland must be checkmated somehow-that is one condition; and the American dynamite conspirators must no longer be tolerated. Paris and New Yorkbetween them-if allowed their way, would break up any established order."

" Dose Your Eminence really and seriously think, then," said your correspondent, " that the Continental secret societies have any direct communication or relations with the Irish malcontents ?"

"I did not think it till lately," quietly replied the Cardinal, "but I am inclined to do so now. It would not be the first time disaffected Ireland has been assisted by the French.

"Pardon me," repeated your correspondent. " if I lay stress upon this point, but I am not putting Your Eminence an idle question. I have been told by French prefects of police that there was no such affiliation as you hint at between the Irish and the Continental secret societies. May I ask, what particular Continental organization Your Eminence had in his mind?"

"That I can hardly tell you," said the Cardinal. "You will see what I mean if you re-fer to General Cluseret's paper in the Contemporary Review, published at some time between 1868 and 1873. I cannot charge my memory with tho exact details. I do not atfirm, either, that the present movement has frame has dwindled and wasted away till it anything to do with the Continental societies. Please make a note of that.'

NOME BULE.

"I should much like to know," continued your correspondent, "whether Your Eminence is in favor of home rule for Ireland ?"

"Well, that is a vast subject," said the Oardinai. "I think a very large measure of administrative liberty ought to be given to Ireland. I should like to see her as free to administer her own affairs as our own great cities—as Man-chester for instance. Manchester does many most wonderful things, quite independently, and so might Ireland. If you ask me, however, whether I am in favor of a separation between Ireland and England, or of a dual system of government such as we see in Austrc-Eungary, I reply 1 am not. It ap-pears to me that the union of England, 1rcland and Scotland is essential to the com plete presperity of each, while to Ireland it is a vital necessity. England might

possibly stand and thrive, even siter a ceraration from Ireland : but Ireland could not thrive if she were severed from England. The analogy between the cases of Austria included in the total 38,000 peopling the

#### OATHOLIC NEWS.

and the second second

The Pope has requested Cardinal McCabe to summon the Chapter of his diocese to ncminate a coadjutor, who shall become archbishop on the Cardinal's death.

The ceremonial of the investiture with the pallium of His Grace Archbishop O'Brien took place in St. Mary's Cathedral, Hallfax, at 11 o'clock Mass to day, the anniversary of the Feast of the Assumption. The caremony was taken part in by Bishops McIntyre Bogers and Cameron. On Thursday His Grace leaves for New Brunswick, where he will consecrate a new church.

MIRAOLES AT ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE

A party of twelve hundred pligrims arrived ia the city on Monday morning by the steamer Canada, from St. Anne de Beaupre. Several miracles are reported to have been performed during the pilgrimage, and one of the pilgrims thus described her experience: " My name is Mrs. Michel Prudhomme. I am 49 years of age and reside at Hull. I said just now, I should dearly love to see For eight years I have been suffering greatly from ulcers on my left leg and foot. Except at very rare intervals I have been unable during that time to use my foot, and I had to use crutches to walk. Hearing of the pilgrimage I decided to go and implore St. Anne. When I arrived in Montreal, on Monday, I had to take a carriage to go to the

boat, and, again, upon arriving at St. Anne's yesterday I had to be conveyed to the church in a vehicle. In the oburch they placed me at a short distance from the altar railing, and when the moment for communion came, 1 felt that I could go and receive the sacrament without using my crutches. I did so accordingly, and when Mass was over I could walk out of the church alone. I left my crutches in the sanctuary, and have been able to walk ever since. I do not consider myself perfectly healed yet, for my ulcers are still there and my foot is swollen, but I can walk which it was impossible for me to do before. I certainly conider my care a miracle and cannot be too thankful to good St. Ann for her mercy towards me." Another case is that of Mr. Jas. Murphy, aged 60, of Aylmer. Mr. Murphy had been suffering from paralysis in his lots arm and leg for over a year, and he also determined to test the power of St. Ann. Like Madame Prudhomme he was obliged to walk with crutches up to yesterday, when, after recelving communion, he found himself strong enough to walk alone and his crutches are now at the foot of the altar in the church of St. Ann's. The third case is that of a little girl eight years old, named Eliza Leroux. This child has had her leg bent from the knre joint since her infancy. Her parents took her to St. Ann's with hopes of her recovery and have been partially successful, for the little girl, after venerating the relics at the shrine found that her log was straight-oned considerably, and that she could walk with much more case.

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., M.C.P.S.O.-PROPRIETOR. Permanenily established for the cure of all the various diseases of the Head, Throat and Chest.—Catarrh, Throat Diseases. Bronchills, Astuma, Consumption, Cattarrhal Ophthalmia (Sore Eyes), and Catarrhal Desiness. Also, Diseases of the Heart, Under the PERSONAL direction of Dr. Williams, the proprietor. The only institute of the kind in the Dominion of Canada. All diseases of the respiratory organs treated by the most improved Medicated Inhalations, combined, when required, with proper constitu-et on and the required with proper constitu-tional remedies for the nervous system, stomach, liver and blood, &c. In CATARRII—Inhalations dissolve the hard-ened concretions that form in the massi pass-ages scatter inflammation, hecal all ulcerated surfaces and cure every case of catarrhal affec-tion, no matter how long standing or from what cause it may arise. In THEOAT DISEASES — Inhalations remove graculations, heal ulcerated sore throat, re-store the voice when lost or impaired, and ar-rest all acute cases, as diphtheria, quitay, &c... In BRONGHITS-Inhalations perform won-ders by restoring the nuccus membrane to a healthy action; also immediately southing the cough and effecting entire cures in the most obstinate cases, whether in the acute or chronic torms. In ASTHMA—Inhalations immediately arrest ABCHIEPIBCOPAL INVESTITUBE. HALIFAX, N.S., August 15 .- The investiture with the Pallium of His Grace Archbishop O'Brien took place this morning in St. Marg's, immediately after 11 o'clock High Mass, the occasion being the feast of the Assumption, in presence of a large congregation, completely filling the edifice. At the appointed time the pallium was laid upon the altar, from which the consecrator, Very Rev. Dr. McIntyre, took it and placed it upon the shoulder of the Archbishop with the following words, His Grace kneeling, "To the honor of Almighty God, of the Blossed Mary, ever a virgin, of the holy aposites Peter and Paul, of our Lord Pone Leo XIII, of the Holy Roman Church and of the Church of Halifax committed to thy charge, we beetow upon thes the pallium taken from the body of the Blessed Peter, in whom is the fulness of the pontifical cllice. with the designation of the archiepiscopal name, that thou mayst use it in thy Church on certain days which are expressed in the privilege granted by the Apostolic See. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, Amen. Then the Arch-bishop gave his blessing as usual to all pre-teent. The sermon was a very able and ap-propriate one, preached by Blabop Boerrs of other means is past. with the designation of the archiepiecopal with in English dissenting chapels and rail- sgainst the five millions in Ireland. But no on certain days which are expressed in the less than sixteen millions of Hungarians are privilege granted by the Apostolio See. In propriate one, preached by Bishop Rogers of other means is past. By the system of Medicated Inhalations Head. By the system of Medicated Inhalations Head, Throat and Lung Affections have become as curable as any class of diseases that afflict humanity. The very hest of references given from all parts of Canada from these alreads cured, IN impossible to call personally at the Institute, write for "List of Questions" and "Medical Treatise." Chatham. After the ceremonials, Oatholic temperance societies paraded through the city, according to the programme, with the 63rd, 66th and St. Patrick's Bands, making a very fine appearance. COADJUTOR BISHOP BIORDAN. Address. BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 16 .- Father Prendergast, Vicar-General of this diocese, ONTARIO PULMONARY INSTITUTE 125 Church street, Toronto, Ont. speaking on the subject of the appointment P. S.—We employ no travelling doctors. Men-tion Montreal Post and TRUE WITNESS. by the Pope of Rev. P. W. Riordar, of Chicago, as coadjutor to Archbishop Alemany, and the statements that he will be or has been opposed by the Archbishop, says he cannot tell what course the latter will pursue. He imagines that Archbishop Alemany may possibly doubt whether success in a hcmogeneous diocese like Chicago would insure success in such a heterogeneous, polyglot, peculiar diocese as is this. He states further that no coadjutor, whoever he may be, will act as financier so long as Archbishop Alamany holds office, and adds that, if there is a point here and there where disaffection exists concerning the Archbishop's personal administration, that is only to be expected HEALTE



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strange, yet infallible, i.etinct that was part by an experienced oye, and lastly, but not of her nature made her instantly disclaim all least, the voice has a changed and peculiar of her nature made her instantly disclaim all knowledge of it. " No." she said.

"Not any one who scents himself with some doctor's stuff like cologne ?" continued Low, with the disgust of keen olfactory sensibilities.

Again Miss Nellie recognized the perfume with which the gallant expressman was wont to make redolent her little parlor, but again she avowed no knowledge of its possessor. "Well, returned Low, with some disap-

pointment, "such a man has been here. By on your guard. Let us go at once."

She required no urging to hasten her steps, but hurried breathlessly at his side. He had taken a new trail by which they left the wood at right angles with the highway, two miles away. Following an almost effaced mule track along a slight depression of the plain, deep enough, however, to hide them from view, he accompanied her, until, rising to the level again, she saw they were beginning to approach the highway and the dirtant roofs of Indian Spring. "Nobody meet-ing you now," he whispered, "would suspect oxysm. This latter will only relieve the where you had been. Good night! until next week-remember."

They pressed each other's hands, and, standing on the slight ridge outlined against the paling sky, in full view of the highway, parted carelessiy, as if they had been chancemet travellers. But Nellie could not restrain a parting backward glance as she left the ridge. Low had descended to the deserted trall, and was running swiftly in the direction of the Oarquinez woods.

(To be continued).

## A MESSAGE.

I hear thy voice over the mesdow lands, And I list to thy strain, oh wind ! While the gentle kiss of thy fragrant breath O'er my lip and check I find. Thon comest from bright lands afar, Hast thou from scenes behind, A word or sigh from the lips I love ? Oh, whispering summer wind !

Dark are the caves in the briny deep. Where the mermaid twines her hair With the glittering spoils of her watery home-Thou lovest to linger there. Sweet is thy voice in each pink-lipped shell, Yet a softer cadence find, When you touch the brow of the one I love, Oh numer spoint sampar wind i Oh, murmuring summer wind !

And in thy travels o'er laud and sea, By many a vale and hill, Ob, pause for a while on a distant shope ! That my heart remembers still, Speak to a waiting heart of kope, Of a faithful love behind, And bear my trolh to the one I love, Oh, whispering southern wind ! GRACE O'BOYLE, Ottawa.

JOHN DEVOY BELEASED. NEW YORE, Aug. 17.-John Devoy, editor of the Irish Nation, sentenced to 60 days' imprisonment for libelling Belmont, completed his term this morning and received the congratulations of his friends.

Capt. Henry Mann, of Maine, has the under jawbone of Francisco Pizarro, the conqueror of Peru. He took it from a Uallao cathedral | and advertiser, was 35 years old on Tuesday annent i Streetlikv 1933 plaas is same street state is side in the same street is same street in the same street is same Streetlikv 1993 plaas is same street street street street is same street in the same street street street street YAULT,

Jack Brace on festive occasions, but a in advanced cases which cannot be mistaken sound which speaks very positively to the specialist (who sees so many cases), and who becomes so familiar with the sounds articu. lated. This is a disease not to be trifled with. On the first indication of anything that would lead to consumption, have it attended to. And don't desuair even if your family physician tells you that you are be-Pope Leo XIII., surmounted by a worm-saten red canopy, facing which were two quaintly carved and valuable oak cabinetr, covered

yond help. With our present knowledge of the new and scientific modes of treating disease, applying the medicine directly to the nart affected, instead of pouring drugs into the stomach, hundreds of cases are being cured that are even far advanced in consumption and pronounced beyond the skill of man to save.

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## FETE NATIONAL DES ACADIENS.

Sr. John, N.B., Aug. 16 .- A Buctouche good. despatch says :- The fete National des Acadiens was celebrated here on Wednesday. There was a large attendance from all the provinces. Sir Hector Langevin, Judge Routhier, Hon. Mr. Uaron and Mr. Joseph Tasse, M. P., editor of the Minerve, Montres!, arrived by special train. The Prince Edward Island contingent was headed by Hon. Joseph Arsenault, M.P.P., The celebration com-menced with High Mass at nine o'clock. only effect of the new legislation, for an even Father Cormier of Bichibucto preached. After Mass the grounds were thronged with people, when Sir Heotor Langevin and Messers. the passing of the Land Act, by people anxious to avoid the expense and inconveni-Routhier, Caron, P. A. Landry, Tasse and Girouard delivered speeches. The colonization of New Brunswick by the French and other nationalities was strongly advocatel. Mr. Pascal Politer, of the Civil Service, Ottaws, read a part of his poam on the national fete. This was only a local celebration, but a committee was appointed to discuss the propriety of calling a general convention of the Acadians of all the provinces to take place in Prince Edward Island next year.

Daniel F. Beatty, the great organ builder ernment having done what it has for the ten-

State of Austro-Hungary." Round this, and scattered here and

"Has there been any falling away from the there in various corners, stood a number Oatholic Ohurch in Ireland within the last of gilded Louis XIV. arm-chairs, curiously few years?" continued your correspondent. alternating with humbler chairs of the com-"None, I think," replied His Eminence, mon lodging house pattern, examples of the rising to go to another visitor. "Taroughvery worst kind of Victorian furniture. On out the various phases of the agitation the the dull, red walls hung several religious people have faithfully performed their duties pictures-scenes from the lives of saints and to the Church. Priests and people are still martyrs-and ancient portraits. The place united in Ireland." of honor was filled, however, by a portrait of

#### PAUPER EMIGRATION

A day or two after I had had this interview with Oardinal Manning I met him again, and discussed the question of emigration with him. His Eminence's views on this burning subject will doubtless be interesting to Americans.

of the strange interior, and was examining a "I regard emigration," said the Oardinal, tiny statue of St. Peter which adorned the as a kind of providential necessity to which centre of the table, when the door was quietly prosperous nationalike England must submit. opened and the Cardinal entered, holding out Although I am not prepared to say that the his hand to me with a genial kindness I was population of this country is too large for the hardly prepared to find in him. requirements of industry and agriculture, in He seemed to me even more worn and principle I am decidedly of opinion that the emaciated than I had supposed he would Government does wisely in assisting emigrabe from his photographs. His eyelids tion, whenever, of course, it is resort-ed to as a means of colonization. were slightly reddened, as though by rcpeated vigile, and as he glided over the floor, This remark applies to England. When rather than walked, toward me, his long, we come to Ireland the question loose, ecclesiastical robes floated and futtered is no longer the same. There, too, it may, in about him, seeming to have nothing of com-mon clay beneath them. Bidding me be certain cases, be advisable to assist emigration. Some persons, such as Mr. Tuke, have seated, with a smile that reminded me of the advocated Irish emigration latery, with the rays of the winter sun-a smile that brightbest of motives. Others, however, have, I eucd without warming-in answer to an igfear, counselled it, with motives widely difquiry of mine he assured me he had quite referent. Against emigration as a means of covered from his late illness, and with the clearance I have ever set, and shall ever set, greatest urbanity favored me with his views my face. The shipping of paupers to Amer-

> any way be justified. It would be what I call a 'means of clearance' in its worst form, and I think the American Government did quite rightly in sending back our paupers."-N.Y.

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from Zanzibar to the mouth of the Conge, has "Yes," repeated His Eminence, "I have returned to Bulln. He was received by the Grown Prince.

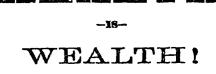
ment will only go on as it has begun and rule the country with justice, all will be well, I trust. I love Ireland, and long to see her treated with fairness. As, Sir John Davis once said, 'No country in the world can be or manners of the two audiences.

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quadrilles and minuets at Saratogs, and Judges, Senators, and other dignitaries were regularly seen upon the dancing floor. NowA BOODN TO MENERU O. C. Tarmera for

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Vanderblit has had " Mand S." very suce [] 1882 ..... Stantoga. 

ber who were passengers going through Canada to the United States :---Hallfax ..... Lieut, Wissmann, who walked scross Africa

Quebeo..... 1,811 Suspension Bridge..... 8,881 Total

A variety show drew more people in Saratoga than did an operatio consert, and there was no appreciable difference in the clothes

Total passengers through Canada to Martin Van Buren used to take part in the Bemained in the Dominion 31st July, adays, only very young folks dance there.

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in a jurisdiction extending through so many VOBIS. POWER OF SPEAKING BESTORED. NEWASH, Ont., D.O., March 30, 1870. JONAT FOTHBRINGILL WILLES :- Some two months ago my son lost his voice. None of

the physicians could de him any good. Two hours after taking the second dose of Fellows

Hallfax .....

Hypophosphites his power of speaking was perfectly restored. IMMIGBATION. OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—The number of immi-grants arriving in Canada for the month ending 31st July last was as follows :---

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Total in July.....

Previously reported to 30th Jane.... 99,804

Total arrivals to date, 31et July, 1883 121,019

Total arrivals to date in 1882..... 114 078

Previously reported to 30th Jane..... 38,041

Total passengers through Canada to United States...... 48,738

United States in 1882..... 54,139

Of the above the following shows the num-

"Decidedly," replied the Cardinal, "I am very hopeful indeed of Ireland-very hope-Herald. ful. The Land Act has done a great deal of WHAT'S SAVED IS GAINED. Quebec..... Its effect has been immense and Montreal via United States ports... Suspension Bridge..... Emerson from United States..... widespreading. Disputes about rent are Dr. Pierce's Medicines. His "Pleasant Pargative Pellets" and "Golden Medical no longer questions to be fought out by landlo:d and tenant and settled in any Discovery" cleanse the blood and system, Gretna arbitrary fashion. They are matters in which Agencies .....

ios (if it can be proved they were paupers, as the newspapers say they were) could not in