The morning breaks thro' the mists that Acling.
Heavy and thick over land and sea;
and week and sclear are the Bells that ring Telt beaufiful Angelus Domine! Nearer and clearer, thro' mist and rain

O Angelus Bells, your music thrills; Till the clouds are lifted, of care and

Wills!"

Ecce Ancilla Domine!

. All night the tempest raged loud and And the troubled waves with crash and

Still sob out their sorrow, removefully, On the rocky breast of the sounding ehore While over their restless turbid swells The "Angelus" floats, like a " Peace

be still. And we echo the prayer of those noon-

day Bells; "Be it done in us ever, thy blessed will,

Ecce Ancilla Domine."

But at eventide, when the winds are And a sea of glory, the sunset seems; Like the last sweet strain of a compline

Paalm. Or the angels' songs that we hear in dreams.

The "Angelus" throbs thro' the tranquil O'er the ruddy glow of the sunlit sea And we answer the Church's evening

praver: "In life, or death-be here or there-

JEAN E. H. NEALIS, Fort Dufferin, N.B.

Ecce Ancilla Domine!"

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

THE MAGNETIC NORTH.

"The old saying, "True as the needle to the pole," is quite misleading, be-cause three people in five who use it are thinking of the North Pole, while the fact is that the termini of the earth's axis are not coincident with the magnetic poles. It was of great importance to navigators in northern latitudes to determine the exact position of the north magnetic pole in order to make the needle a perfectly trust-worthy guide. One day nearly sixty years ago, while the famous polar traveler, Sir John Ross. was sledging over the ice hummocks north of this continent, he found a place on the western shore of Boothia Feix, where the dipping needle wholly lost its directive power and stood within one minute of the vertical. This discovery enabled Greely, at Lady Franklin bay, when he found his needle pointing near-ly southwest, to determine the true by a few minutes' calculation. The position of the south magnetic pole has also been approximately determined, and not a sea captain sails the ocean to day who is not greatly indepted to these discoveries. These magnetic poles slowly move back and forth across the polar area. They have probably changed their position since they were found, and the Reformation, when it was saved from scientific men a while ago were urging destruction by the Ormond family, and the importance of sending out expeditions to relocate them.

THE WHITE SHARK.

The shark of sharks, the real "maneater," and the one most dreaded, is the white shark. This variety reaches a length of thirty tive feet and a weight of two thousand pounds. Its head is long and flat, and the snout far overhangs the mouth. Its six rows of teeth are sharp as lancets, and notched like saws. Its to cut a man's body completely in two at a single snap of its cruel jaws, and another to swallow one at a gulp. Near Calcutta, one of these sharks was seen to swallow a bullock's head, horns and all. From the stomach of another a ball's hide was taken entire, and the sailor who made the discovery insisted that the bull had been swallowed whole, and all except the hide had been digested. From the stomach of another was taken a lady's work-box, filled with the usual contents, seissors and all. It is commonly the white shark which follows the vessel at sea day after day, and week after week.

SEA LIONS. In swimming the sea-lion uses both pairs of limbs, while on land it is by no means the awkward animal that the ordinary scal appears to be. Indeed on the ground the sca-lion is extremely active. It can run almost as fast as a human being, and it certainly climbs over its rocky ledges and steeps with the uttermost ease. Such is the animal from which the sealskin of commerce is obtained, regarded from a zoological point of view. It was the French naturalist Peron who in 1816 gave reasons for separating the ordinary scals from the sealskin scals or sea-lions, which had before that time been classified with the common members of the group. Peron had voyaged in the South Seas, and had in zoology to indicate the scal-skinbearers. Before the days of Peron other voyagers had described the eared seals. They were also called "sea-lions" and "sea-bear rs." As regards the different animals included in the sea-lien tribe, it may be said that from eight to ten species are well known. These vary greatly, both in size and other physical features, as well as in the degrees of commercial importance with which they are regarded.

THE CROOKED CANAL,

There is in Repot a courd which was built in order to connect the waters of ; the N'I with the set at A'erat itta. Canals are usually straight; this is a year crooked and winding one. Inquiry developed the tealowing exclaim-

It was Mehemet Ali, who directed the ? execution of the project, superintending the enormous gauge of iddals who were the diage s. A tamous Fourth engineer. vexed and astonished Leyond measure at the simous course of the artificial stream sought the viceroy and expressed his feelings to him in decided a though police!

"I beg leave to suggest, your Wight ness, that if your present plans are en-

ried out, your canal will be as crooked as a ram's horn."

"I presume, dear sir," responded the viceroy, "that French rivers are all per-"Not at all your Highness. A river is a river anywhere, and I think those in France rather more crooked than any others." fectly straight."

I presume, then, that Allah did not

make them," said the viceroy.

The engineer began to think that he was dealing with a madman. "Assuredly, your Highness, they were the work of the Creator, to whom you choose to apply the name of Allah."

"And whom do you suppose the best judge of the way water should any the Creator or a French engi-

run-the Creator or a French engi-

The visitor began to grow indignant, but concealed his irritation. "The works of the Creator are not to be called into question," he answered in a dignified

way. "That is just what I think," responded Mehemet Ali, merrily. "Allah must surely know best; and if it is right for a river to be crooked, it must be wrong for a canal to be straight. My canal is going to be a crooked one."

directions to some laborers, and the famous canal remains a crooked one to officials attribute it to Socialists or Anthis day.

The Rock of Cashel.

The Rock of Cashel is situated on the line from Cork to Dublin, east of the station of the Great Southern and Western Railway at Gould's Cross. It is in the midst of a celebrated group of ecclesiastical ruins. It was a regal fortress of the kings of Munster from an almost fabulous period to the introduction of Christianity into Ireland. There is a Round Tower ninety feet high, in almost perfect preservation. Cormac's Castle, a cathedral, a castle, a monastery form the ruins. Tradition has it that in 1101 the royal seat of the rock was dedicated solely to ecclesiastical purpofes. The rock rises abruptly from the fertile plain to a considerable height above the town. Between the deanery house and the chapel is a curious stone raised on a rude pedestal-one side is carved with a rucifixion, the other with an effigy of St. Patrick. On this stone the chief ruler of Munster was crowned, as was the great monarch of Ireland on the Liafail, or stone of Destiny, now placed beneath the coronation chair in Westminster Abbey. A local legend says that Cashel was first pointed out to the herdsmen of the King of Munster by a mediately erected a royal palace on the spot, now called Carrick Phadriag, or Patrick's Rock; and from receiving here the rent or revenue to his kingdom it was called Ciosioi (since corrupted into Cashel), cois signifying rent, and oil, rock. Holy Cross Abbey is quite near, between Cashel and Thurles. It is one of the best preserved and handsomest of the existing coclesiastical rains in Ireland. It dates from 1182. The title comes from a large piece of the true Cross, received by a former monarch from Pope Pasca'. This relie, set in gold and precious ornaments, was venerated. It remained in the Abbey Church until the period of was eventually restored to the Catholic hierarchy. The Abb to: Holy Cross sat as a Baron in Parliament. He was styled Earl of Holy Cross, and was also Vicar-General of the Cistercian Order in Irc-

land, under whose charge the Abbey "Tired all the Time,"

Say many poor men and women, who seem overworked, or are debilitated by tain Verney, though downcast in appearchange of season, climate or life. If you cance, pleaded in a firm voice to the could read the hundreds of letters praising Hood's Sarsparilla which come from people whom it has restored to health, you would be convinced of its merits.

As this is impossible, why not try Hood's Parliament and unboubtedly won symptoms of the londeries of a supercollaboration of the dispersional expansion of the period of the prisoner's distinguished services in the Crimea and in St. Mary's Cathedral last evening at the 7 o'clock vestors were terribly startled just as the branchic trop be pronounced by the londeries of a supercollaboration of the dispersional expansion of the period of the peri Sarsparilla your-elf and thus realize its pathy for the disgraced ex-haval officer, woman in a rear seat. From the combenetit? It will tone and build up your. The Recorder in sentencing Captain Vermencement of the service she had been system, give you a good appetite, over-come that tired feeling, and make you feel, as one woman expressed it, "like a the case of Miss Nellie Beckett was not new creature."

Guilty of Attempted Murder,

Conormo, Ont., May 7.—At the assizes merey so much as he could here today. Andrew McGuire was found had it been an isolated case. guilty of having attempted to murder Margaret Tucker by throwing her on the railway track at the station here in December last in front of a moving train. Her life was saved by the prompt action of the engineer. McGuire was a rejected uitor of Miss Tucker. McGuire served a term in the Kingston penitentiary for attempting to murder Miss Tucker's rather after being forbidden to visit the daughter. Sentence was deferred.

Binine's Diplomatic Entanglements. Washing rox, May, 7,—There is a wast accumulation of matters requiring attention from the State department just now,] and Secretary Blaine will probably be a very busy man during the summer. The recent events in the Chilian situation] noted the presence of an outer ear in the sea-diens—a character which is still used in Zoobory to indicate the particle selections—in the sea-diens and there is now a long docket of unsured the particle solved dieteration with a solved dieteration with a solved dieteration with the solved diplomatic problems as follows:

The Italian and Debrity son complications of Manday evening. After the schooner foundated the crew took to a contribute of the crew took to a tions, the Canadian test, receive and New yawl beat which leavy breakers upset and and and the received and are but two were drowned. The stangards are supported by spanish agreement, the Verezielan treaty, the Chilia Lookes, the Raytian receive our numbers it is not because the Haytian capelity of the rous and was white at receive our numbers if it is ordine verifies follows and receive our numbers if it is ordine to the following the receive our numbers of the rouse who follows and receive the received in the receiver it is not not necessarily because and received the receiver in the receiver in

THINK OF WE.

I was ever set the first to see Founds.

In use ever set the first to see Founds.

In the second of the second of

PANIC IN ROME.

A " Reign of Terry" said to be Anticipated.

LONDON, May 7,-A letter from Rome says the public officials at Rome as well as the people have been in a state of panic for a week or two. This state of affairs is due to several causes. The most prominent are the fall of the Crispi ministry, the accession of the Rudini ministry, the strong public demand for an equalization of expenses and receipts without fresh taxation, the diplomatic troubles between Italy and the United States, and the explosion of Pozzo Panta-leo, which caused so much damage and alarm in Rome and vicinity. In spite of all official statements to the effect that the explosion at Pozzo Pantaleo was not the work of Socialists, the Romans are convinced that the explosion was the work of Amarchists and they live in daily expectation of hearing that there has been an explosion in another powder magazine, or that some public buildings had been blown up. As this letter was written before the lire yesterday which destroyed the barracks, stables and warehouses of the carbineri, and which created much alarm at the Vati-So saying he turned away to give can, the feeling now existing in Rome archists. The letter says the crises which undoubtedly existed has caused a collapse of speculative enterprise, which state of affairs has thrown thousands of burying groundattached to the cathedral workmen out of employment and in Downpatrick. It was long a most their state of enforced idieness they be question whether Ireland really possessed came dissatisfied with their employers, the remaing of the national apostle, with the Government and with the Certainly during the early and middle whole system under which they live. In lages Down was the resort of numberless this feature of which the manner of the control o this frame of mind the workingmen became ready prey for the agitators, who Bishop of Down, spent long and weary are continually digging away at the hights before the altar, praying God to

wildest rumors were circulated by those saw a bright light traverse the church who had every thing to gain and nothing and fix upon a particular spot. Procuring to lose by a popular disturbance. These lassistance, and digging beneath the place. timers gradually grew in importance to his unbounded joy he found the coffin antil it was actually believed that a revolution was impending. Nowhere was the panic greater than at the Vatican Cardinal Vivian, who had returned from ties of the city. It was stated that these of those relies, which took place on June religious bodies had hurrically stocked 9th, 1186, when the bodies were solennly their head-quarters with five days' pro- removed to the part of the church which visions and that the inmates had been had been prepared for them. On that ocseretly kept indoors in view of an upcasion some of the relies were removed rising. The rich families of the city were by Cardinal Vivian to Rome, where they so greatly alarmed that they made prescribed in the property of the part heavenly messenger, who forefold the comming of St. Patrick. The king imconfessed that Landi paid them to create i spicuous position until the destruction of tween Amerchists and police took place shots were exchanged and several persons were wounded. It is stated Landi

VERNEY'S LIGHT SENTENCE.

The Aristocratic Procurer Plends Guilty and Gets Only One Year.

Loxnon, May 6,- The trial of Captain Edward H. Verney, M.P., for North Buckinghamshire, charged with procuring a governess. Nellie Beckett, for immoral purposes, took place to-day. Captain Verney pleaded not goilty of procining the girl, but he pleaded guilty of con- class do not believe that this is the place spiracy in conjunction with Mine. Roulier, of Paris, to procure her. The Recorder, Sir Thomas Chambers, accepted this plea and sentenced Captain Verney to one year's imprisonment without hard labor. During the trial the court was packed with people eager to witness the last scenes in this sensational case. Capthe only case of procuration in which the Captain had been implicated and therefore he could not lean towards the side of mercy so much as he could have done

Obstinate.

St. John's Nild., May 7.—A despatch was received from Delegate Whiteway advising that the Legislature pass a tem-porary coercion bill provided that Lord Knutsford drop his Coercion bill in the House of Lords. The House last night considered the proposition, but refused to adopt the measure suggested. There is a strong feeling in the Legislature and in the community at large to let Knutsford do his worst and to offer merely passive resistance.

A Sad Wreek.

SAGINAW, Mich., May 7,-A telegraph despatch aunomores that the schooler "Atlanta " Mos a Laree nusted schooler and a new boot. She had a carrying refitte of a copsular Victoria to to sattle quarter at the particle of the par

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ST. PATRICK'S GRAVE.

Proposed Manument to be Erected at Downputrick.

It is proposed to erect a suitable monument over St. Patrick's grave in the old pious pilgrims. In 1476 Malachy III., the foundations to popular content.

On May Day, the letter says, the natural excitability of the workingmen St. Columba, and St. Brigid were interwas worked up to fever heat and the red. One night, in 1185, the holy map and among the various religious socie- Ireland, back to superintend a translation parations to face a serious riot and, per-lieved that at this time the band of St. haps, an attacked upon their residences. Patrick was enshrined and placed over lisorder on May day. A conflict besthe abbey caused its removal. Portions of the relies were also sent to Armagh. in a narrow street here today. Twelve The Benedictines of Chester, brought lad been stopping the detectives found a shots were exchanged and several per-over by De Courey, were for a time castrank in lof clothing, a revolver and a sons were wounded. It is stated Landi todams of these relies to the great dis-is angular, but the functic was unarmed monastry at Downpatrick. They sent. or were about to send, the remains of the three saints in a fertirem or bier to nor is not clearly recorded. Canon account to buildeen a landagent and O'Hanlon sees nothing to gratify the Jacksonian. To necrow he will be exsceptival obstruction inged by Dr. O'Ho annihed as to his sanity.

novan and Dr. Reeves. O'Denovan, in a letter written during the power and the property of the buildeen a landagent and the second of the sanity. letter written during the progress of the Ordnance Survey in 1894, Says, "The tomb of St. Patrick is pointed out with a cross over it, but the better informed be was interred in, but under the altar in the Cathadral."

> Wanted.-A good appetite. You can have it easy enough by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It tenes the digestion and enres sick headache.

A Madwonian in Church,

aroman in a rear seat. From the commencement of the service she had been acting queerly, but had made to acting queerly, but had made no noise. She knelt on the floor and counted he. bonds increously. Just as the benediction was bring pronounced, however, she jumped to a seat with a wisd yell and threw her arms around in a crazed. manner. Suddenly, and before anyone had time to stop her, she ran to the door shricking out: "Let me go; I want to go to God," She was followed down the street and overtaken by sense young men and was afterwards taken to per house on Charles street. Here name is McLaughlin. Poverty and inability to find work are the reasons assigned to: aer mental derain ement. She is being taken care of by friends.



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JAY GOULD THREATENED.

A Story of a Conspiracy in Canada to Murder the New York Crossus.

NEW YORK, May 7.—A dangerous hundie, named Charles Dixon, who says he comes from Pueblo, Col., was arrested here last night at the residence of Dr. Munn, Jay Gould's physician. Dixon is a large, tine looking man about thirty-five years old. He had been to see Dr. Mann on Monday. He brought a letter of introduction to the doctor from Puche. Dixon told the doctor that he belonged to an organization known as "Christ's Followers." This organization was strong throughout the country, and he had been delegated at a secret meeting to come to New York and kill Jay Gould. He said he was known as Vice-President No 1 of the order and that he was made a member a year ago in the following manner: He was instructed to go to a place called Owl's Head, on the Canada side, and meet forty or fifty masked members of the order there in a field after dark. They knelt down all around him, and he took an oath of allegiance to "Christ's Fol-

The object of the order was the equalization of wealth. Dixon said that the arch council of the order met on April 15 last, and tried and convicted Jay Gould. Dixon said that he received an order from the council, signed "Adonia," directing him to go to New York and lay certain proposals before Jay Gould and to kill the latter if he refused to essent to them. In order that Mr. Gould should go unionched be was to send to the council \$5,000,000, and during the next ten years send them \$15,000,000 more. At his death he was to leave no more than \$1,000,000 to each memher of his family. The remainder was to go to charitable and educational institu-

Dixon, however, said that if Mr. Gould would give himself \$669,000 in cash and \$200,000 for some charitable institution ie felt as though he could save Gould's ofe by arranging the matter with his people. If Mr. Could refused both propositions and he (Dixon) failed to kill him the organization would certainly kill Dixon. In view of this he had insured himself in three companies for \$2000, \$3000 and \$5000. Dixon also said that if he failed to get the money from Mr. Gould, even though he killed the latter, the order would kill him (Dixon) and rather than be killed be would com-mit suicide. He said be would go to Hartford, his native place, and kill himself and make it appear that he had been robbed and murdered.

After hearing his story Dr. Mona invited Dixon to call again on Tuesday night. The lunatic did so and was taken into custody. In the room where Dixon pleasure of the Irish who burned their when arrested. He had \$300 in his backet. Dison said, among other things, that he killed four men who yield to obtain his office at Pueblo.



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