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# "True Witness" Irish Relief

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Thos. Dwyer, Three Rivers	3	
W. Cooper, L'Epiphanie	3	0
W. Leblanc, Three Rivers	2	0
Thos. Daley, Lorette	1	0
L. Telfer, L'Epiphanie	1	0
Jean Cloutier, Three Bivers	1	0
E. Many, " "		5
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R. J. Flanagan, Quebec	5	
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D. J. Curry	2	0
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Parish of St. Patrick of Beauviage,		
Q., per Rev. L. A. Gauthier	60	
From Carrillon (2nd list)	24	0
From Trenton, Ont., per Mr. F. J.		
Maguire	212	(

# Cash from a Lady..... Parish of Rigaud, Q., per J. Madden The British Elections.

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The following statement shows the limits of the periods within which the nominations and elections in Great Britain and Ireland may take place: Boroughs-March 25, receipt of writ; March 27, last possible day for told that his farm was worth \$50,000. notice; March 30, first possible day for nomination; March 31, last possible day for nomination; March 31, first possible day for poll in ordinary boroughs; April 2, first possible day for poll in district boroughs; April 5, last possible day for poll in ordinary boroughs; April 14, last possible day for poll in district boroughs. Counties-March 25, receipt of writ; March 29, last possible day for notice; March 31, first possible day for nomination; April 3, first possible day for poll; April 6, last possible day for nominaand boroughs which are counties of them-

### The Plague in Bome, in 1348.

BY RLV. J. C. C. O summer lands O sunny, summer land! Golden with fruitage, decked with fairest flowers, The soft breeze lingers by thy wet sea sand, Gemmed with the diamond spray in foamy

Gemmed with the diamond spray in foam; showers.
Where is this summer land so bright, so fair?
Where the blue rolling waves of that calm seaThe clustering foliage and the balmy air?
Thine, these Elyalan fields, O Italy!

But now, across thy hills and o'er thy plains, 'Mid thy soft atmosphere and groves of balm, The stealthy pestilence in triumph reigns, And o'er thee broods a hush that is not calm. No! for the stricken mourners bend in woe 'Mid many a loved and lost one's funeral train Beneath that smiling sky now moving slow; And many a heart is breaking with its pain! But the fell foe relaxes not—be reaps O'erflowing harvests in his steadfast march; And grief gives way to terror, and love sleeps In the wild wish for life. Hot fevers parch The burning brow, and the cracked lips are dry:

when burning brow, and the cracked has are dry:

None linger near to succor—none to aid;
But desolate the stricken drop and die:
All fall—the gray-haired man, the youthful maid.
Fair Rome! imperial Rome! thy streets are filled.

With a rest rowling multitude so were

filled
With a vast moving multitude, so wan,
So pale, so deathly that the heart is chilled.
By palaces deserted, gardens lone,
The slow procession winds its mountful way:
Pontifiand Prince in penance garb are there:
"Lord, hear Thy people's cry; to Thee we
pray!" pray!"
And through the stagnant, foul, death-laden

Ascends the solemu litany of woe;
While yet its accents tremble on the ear,
Stern Death stalks on amid the crowd; and lo!
Beneath the arrows of the plague they fall.
But, ah! God's mercy even now is near,
As rises holy Lat'rans sacred wall.
The Shevherd of a desolate flock,
Rome's saintly Pastor lifts his streaming eyes,
(As 'mid the desert rears the sheltering Rock,
Where the sheep hide them from the ruthless
skle-)

skie-)
And lo! against the blue empyrean stands
A form all glowing with celestial light—
A radiant Angel, bearing in his hands
The sheathed sword of wrath—the token bright
That God appeased would stretch His arm no Against His people as a winnowing floor.
And thus the plague is staid, and health returns

turns
In its full tide o'er all the stricken land.
No more the death-fire through the midnight burns,
Nor vessels rotting silent on the strand.
No! but young children's voices filled the air,
While the pleased traveller paused to see their play.

play.

Maids neath the orange bowers bedecked their hair.

And sportive lambs upon the upland stray. And sportive lambs upon the upland stray. Even to this day, in memory of the boon.

O'er the Eternal City's loftlest tower.\*
Glows 'neath the slivery radiance of the moon, And 'neath the joyous sun at noontide hour, St. Michael's glorious image. Ye may gaze Enraptured on that form's majestic grace, Poised where th' ethereal golden lustre plays; Ambassador most meet from Heaven's high place!

Ambassador most meet from Heaven's high place!
Ay! gaza and fccl the angel presence near,—
Feel in your inmost heart that legions bright
Throng round their mighty Leader from the sky,
Prepared to battle for the Church's right.
O great St. Michael! stretch thy conquering

arm O'er kingdoms, nat'ons, powers, adverse to thee. "Who is like God!" thy watchword and thy "Who is like God!" with thine our voices be!

\*Castle of Sant' Angelo; originally the mausoleum of Hadrian.

### ODD AND ENDS.

-The first attempt to manufacture woolen material by machinery in India is to be made by the Egerton Woolen Mills Company in the Punjaub.

The Kings of Portugal and Sweden are the royal poets of the period. The latter's solos and choruses, the blending of the many poetic rendering of the legend of Lobengrin sweet voices making a swelling melody, has just appeared in the official Swedish Ga-really beautiful to listen to, and exhibiting zette, of all places.

-There is more religion in the world than many imagine. An advertisement lately appeared in a morning paper that a restaurant needs a cook and two waiters, and that it is utterly hopeless for any but Godly men to To His Honor T. Robitaille, Lieut.-Governor of apply.

—Adam Walker killed himself at Aurora, Ill., because he had been sentenced to imprisonment, and on the very same day Marcus Boppe, a tramp, committed suicide at Lancaster, Pa., because a magistrate refused to -Adam Walker killed himself at Aurora, prisonment, and on the very same day Marsend him to prison.

-Wood carving is receiving especial attention in Germany as an industry of national importance. The wood-carving schools of the empire, now numbering about one hundred and sixty, are to be increased to two hundred, and a great number of prizes will be distributed.

-Mrs. Spencer of Burleigh, Canada, gave birth to triplets, and lost no time in asking for the \$25 that QueenVictoria had been accustomed to give in similar cases. She has received from the Under Secretary of State for read it next in English, and Mdlle. de Lori-Canada the reply that the Queen has ceased mier presented it. The part played by these this bounty except in Great Britain itself.

Major Vesey of Clonbern, Galway, Ireland, gained the ill-will of the Irish laborers about him, and a few weeks ago, at night, seven acres of clover were dug up so as to render them worthless for pasturage. It is estimated that at least 200 men were engaged in the laborious and novel method of revenge.

-Baron Minckwitz, a Hungarian, was last year caught poaching by the head game-keeper of the King of the Belgians on the royal preserves at the Chateau of Ardenne, and he was tried and punished. Recently the head gamekeeper was found dead, and the Baron has been charged with the murder.

- Of the 577 British Peers, 478 have seats in the House of Lords, 434 by personal right and 44 by election, 16 by the Peers of Scotland and 28 by the Peers of Ireland; while to hear from the good Sisters of the interest the 143 peerages of which the holders are not legislators at present are distributed among they would go forth from the sheltering walls the Peeresses and the Peers of Scotland and

-Mary Steck has starved herself to death, at Alleghany, Pa. She believed that, in consequence of her sinfulness, God had commanded her not to eat. She was kept alive in a hospital by having food forced down her | Sisters for the honor done Madame Robitallle throat, but on her return home she refused to and himself. take any nourishment, and died after six weeks of almost entire abstinence.

-A young Maine farmer, whose new wife, a highly-cultured Boston girl, well up in geology and mineralogy, disappointed him by rambling over the farms, pecking at the rocks instead of attending to the milk and eggs, experienced a complete revolution in his feelings when she discovered gold, and he was

-Reports from the wine districts of France say that the extraordinarily cold winter has so severely injured grape vines that this year's crop will probably be very poor. The vines in Burgundy, and more especially in Cham-pagne, have suffered most. It is very doubtful if the greater part of New York wine drinkers would find this out if it was not published.

-At a social game of poker a Virginia City merchant recently won an undeveloped gravel claim, near Nevada City, and was tion; April 14, last possible day for poll. laughed at. He said, with some strong Sunday and Good Friday are not counted in the above approximation. The returning and after "salting" his gravel bed with \$500 officer in a county is the Sheriff; in citles worth of gold dust and small nuggets, brduced worth of gold dust and small nuggets, induced Eastern, capitalists to examine his rich claim. selves, the Sheriffs; in other municipal cities They did so, bought it of him for \$2,000, and to the pupils next week. At this there were the Mayor and boroughs and constituencies in the first three weeks took \$8,000 out of the many pleased faces. The "Offering not under the Municipal acts, holders of claim. Then the Virginia City merchant of Spring" was the next on the pro-

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A VISIT TO HOCHELAGA CONVENT.

The Reception of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and His Lady-A Fete Day-The Addresses.

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Robitaille and Madame Robitaille yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, in response to an invitation from the Lady Superioress of the Hochelaga Convent, paid a visit to that institution. The preparations for the reception of the distinguished guests were most complete, the spacious music room being elaborately decorated, presenting a cheerful and pleasant appearance. The pillars which support the ceiling of the room were enveloped in white tulle, entwined with roses and other flowers, which looked exceedingly beautiful, reflecting much to the credit and taste of the decorations. The following mottoes were to be noticed around the room:—" May our land and our defenders ever flourish," "To celebrate this day of happiness unite with us in singing the sublime notes," "Long and happy life to the Governor of our flourishing Province." Under the latter scroll the Canadian coat of arms were placed. At the end of the 100m were stationed the pupils of the convent, 170 in number, and in age ranging from five to seventeen years, their number occupying at least one half of the spacious apartment. They were attired in very pretty costumes, suitable to their ages. In the front ranks six young ladies dressed in white, with black aprons, pink sashes and bows. Behind these stood four elder pupils in white, with black aprons and blue sashes thrown over their shoulders in military fashion. The rest of the pupils were placed in rear, attired in maroon colors. We noticed amongst the company present to receive the distinguished guests, Revs Father J C Case, chaplain; Huot, cure St Paul the Hermit Huot, of Hochelaga; Charpentier, vicar of Hochelaga, and S Lonergan; His Worship the Mayor and Madame Rivard, Hon and Mrs Lonergan, Hon Mr Lynch, Dr. Mrs and Miss Miss Clark, New York; Miss Conroy, Aylmer; Miss Doherty, Prorkville, Hon Mr La Bruere and others. The Papal and British standards floated side

by side on the flag staffs of the main building as well as other smaller flags in the vicinity. The grand entrance was embowered in evergreens, and rustic work, at the chapel door being situated a tastefully worked motto, Welcome to our illustrous visitors." The arrival occurred at about a quarter past three: the Rev. Mother Stanislas, General-Assistant bitaille, and Captain Shepherd, A. D. C., His Worship the Mayor and Madame Rivard, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Loranger, Hon. Mr. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. Mount, and as the party entered the reception room four grand the Theatre Royal on the 26th and 27th inst. pianos played a triumphant march as the A vote of thanks was then passed to Brother pupils and guests arose. When the visitors were seated a very pretty little girl came forward and presented programmes, which were engrossed in an excellent style, reflecting much credit on the executant. The proceed ings opened with a duet, composed by H. Konwski, which was creditably executed, followed by a musical programme of really beautiful to listen to, and exhibiting remarkable culture.

The following address was then presented by four young ladies, who advanced toward His Excellency, viz., Mdlles. C. Bou-geois, C. de Rouville, V. Mount and M. de Lorimier.

the Province of Quebec :

world rarely penetrate, but or hearts have learned to revere one whose record comes to us surrounded by the esteem and respect of a grate-

surrounded by the esteem and respect of a grateful people.

Most cordially, then, do we welcome Your Honor to our loved Alma Mater, where the memory of your visit will remain a treasured reminiscence. And should we be allowed to offer our heartfelt wishes, we would ask that abundant benedictions fructify your labors, and place your name among the brightest in our country reli of fame.

Mdlle. Bourgeois first read it in French. and it was handed to His Honor's A.D.C. by Mdlle. de Rouville. Mdlle. D. Mount young ladies was performed in a manner that was both graceful and dignified.

His Honor replied briefly in French and English He thanked them one and all for the honor they had done him and remarked from the tone of their address that they seemed to feel that he was doing them a great honor in paying them a visit, from the fact that he held the distinguished position of Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec. He and Madame Rebitaille felt it a for he could not forget he was once a little one himself, like the young and pretty angels before him, and that he was encouraged in his studies at school by being taken notice of and assisted by the kindly words of distinguished visitors or those in high positions in the country. He could assure them that he was highly gratified they displayed in their studies, and he hoped of the Convent, ornaments of their sex and reflecting honour on those who had special charge of their education. The fate of the Dominion rested on the manner in which its young girls were trained and turned out. He concluded by again thanking the pupils and

The "Marche de Nuit." by Gottschalk, was then played in a grand manner, after which Mdlles. T. Masson and M. Lacoste advanced to Madame Robitaille and presented her with

the following address:---To Madame J. M. T. Robitaille:

MADAME.—The kind condescension which has prompted you to visit us to-day, heightens our respect for your goodness, and throws a bright lustre on one of the most beautiful pages of our history. If, in return, the expression of our gratitude will "armonize ever so little with the kind feeling that you have shown towards us, be pleased. Madame, to pardon our youth. Then it will be for us a pleasure to believe that our simple expressions have found an echo in your heart. Already our joyous songs have carried back your thoughts to those beautiful years of childhood where, like us to-day, you passed your young spring days under the plous shield of those espoused Chrit's. Later on the remembrance of this vish in which our hearts rejoice and which, like the forme of these flowers spentaneously growing on this happy occasion, we shall be again made happy, as our thoughts are borne back to this day of bonour and joy. To-day, Madame, your name will be foremost in our prayers, and for a long time to come shall we remember in our joyous circle your kind consideration, which will ever demand our gratitude.

At the request of Madame Robitaille, the good Mother Stanislas granted a full holiday offices specified by statute, was very much disgusted with himself, gramme, and was perhaps the most for Mallow, defeating the Home Buler.)

charming event of the day. The following little girls: Gertie McShane, daughter of James McShane, M. P. P.; M. de Bouville, of Prescott; J. McGovern, New York; Amelia Sicotte, Montreel; Bertha Archambeault. Montreal; J. Demers, Montreal; and H. Lionals, Montreal, now came forward with bouquets and baskets of violets, roses, lillies

of the valley, feren &c. In presenting their offering a very pretty piece was recited by the little Misses. The entertainment was brought to a close by a duet, "Postillion d'Amour," by F. Belve. The visitors and suite then went over the establishment, after which they sat down to a recherche collation prepared by the Sisters. This concluded a most memorable and enjoyable day for the pupils, Sisters, and their visitors at this grand old institution, so pleas-antly connected with the early life of many of our lady readers.

#### The Lacrosse Champions.

The annual general meeting of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club was held in the Brothers' School, corner of Young and Ottawa streets. on Monday evening last, Mr. Wm. Stafford, President, in the chair. A great deal of enthusiasm and unaminity prevailed all through the evening.

Considerable routine and general business was got through when the Chairman declared 'hat the election of officers for the ensuing ear came next in order, whereupon it was moved that

The Vice-President take the chair while the election of President is taking place. -Carried.

Upon taking the chair, Mr. Scullion declared that the only nomination for President was that of Mr. Stafford, who was declared duly re-elected. (Applause.) Mr. Stafford resumed the chair, and cor-

dially thanked the meeting, in a neat and pleasant speech, for the honor done him. The rest of the ballot resulted as follows:

1st Vice-President, James Scullion (re-Mount, Hon Mr Beaubien and Misses Stewart, elected), 2nd Vice-President, J G Tumity; Mr A Dansereau, Mr R White, Mr Lacoste, Secretary, A H Woods (re-elected), Treasurer, M Polan (re-elected). Committee—J Morton, P McKeown, C J Maguire, T Butler, Thos Farmer, F Cook, P Lynam.

The Committee then retired to deliberate on the selection of a captain for the ensuing year. On re-entering and handing the result of their cogitations to the Secretary that officer proclaimed Mr. John Hoobin, the reteran lacrossist, unanimously selected for the onerous position. This proclamation was received with wild "huzzas" and amid the prevalent excitement Hoobin was of the Convent, in the absence of properly "bounced" by the "team." The the guests, His Excellency and Madame Ro- ner, the members thus attesting their appreciation of his long services in the good cause. After the excitement became subdued the meeting transacted some business in connection with the coming entertainment in

Arnold for his kindness in tendering the club the free use of the hall, also some other votes of thanks. The meeting then adjourned.

# VISITING VILLE MARIE.

#### Lieut.-Gov. Robitallle's Reception at Monklands The guests were received by the Mother

Superior, who conducted them to the grand salon especially prepared for this occasion. The windows were draped with heavy curtains which excluded the light of day to admit of a more brilliant display created by the aid of artificial light. With that innate taste recognized as a distinguished feature of the institution, the decorations were on a scale simply grand while not too estentatious to be consistent with artistic arrangement.

On the entrance of the party an opening march, performed by 36 hands on pianos, harps and 'guitars, made a happy impression on the minds of the visitors. The young Conservatives encourage the candidacy of an organized day-dream with a skin on it. A ladies who so ably controlled the musical lay independent aspirants in all places where the flint and a genius that will not strike fire are were:—Pianistes—Misses M A Royal, Manito-ba; E Guilbault, Joliette; A LeMoine, Quebec; M O'Brien, M L Perrault, T Dunn, M L Valois, C Laforce and G Trudel, Montreal, and T Molleur, St Johns. Harp and guitars-Misses M B Brotherson, Texas; F Freil, Ontario; G Cusson, E Huguevine and S O'Brien, Montreal, and T Vega, New York.

A coterie of young ladies then advanced and presented the gubernatorial pair with beautiful floral tributes accompanied by handsomely Illuminated programmes, likewise the execution of the fair scholars. Several addresses were then read in French and English, the delivery being varied by the performance of musical selections.

To the address to Madame Robitaille she very graciously replied, and Miss McGirr read the following poetic address :--

May it Please Your Excellency.

Spring comes to us with blossoms rare, And favors, oh! celestial fair, Amid those favors great and grand. Our youthful hearts with joy expand.

To welcome here the good and great, Is joy. indeed! our hearts clate! Mount Poyal's fancs with bliss abound, And welcomes echo all around.

Yes, welcomes to Your Honor here, Ring on the breeze with blithosome cheer, Around our halls in music thrill, As every note vibrates at will.

Accept our bomage, deep and true, With heartfelt thanks and honor due Oh! may you long our province sway. White loyal friends your toils allay.

And peace and plenty on us smile, Our every burden to begulle, Until we reach those realms above, Where all is joy and endless love.

Heaven's choice gifts be ever thine, And laurels fair thy brow entwine, Will be our prayer at noon and eve, As mystic garlands round thes weave. And when in distant climes we're cast,

Fond memory will wake the past, And conjure up with magic wand, Our Villa home, that mystic land. In visions blight this hall review, Where may you oft this scene renew, Around us cast a golden ray, Refulgent with our joys to day.

This elicited a reply in English from His Honor, who included in his remarks copious thanks to the young ladies and their kind preceptresses for the magnificent entertainment accorded them.

The party was then escorted to the carriages in waiting, and drove to the Montreal College, where His Honor was welcomed by Rev. Father Baile and the professors of the College. After an hour had transpired in delightful intercourse with the pupils and their tutors, His Honor and party returned to the Windsor Hotel.

#### Home Bulers Elected. Dawson, Carlow Borough; Erington and

Justin McCarthy, Longford County; Finnigan, Ennis; Foley, New Ross; (beating the Tory Tottenham); Byrne and Redmond, Wexford County; (Chevalier O'Clery defeated); Moore, Clonmel; Whiteworth, Drogheda; Mitchel Henry and Nolan, Galway; The O'Doneghue, Trales, Bennerhassett, Kerry; Synan and O'Sullivan, Limerick; Callan, Doudalk. (A Mr. Johnson has been elected

TERRIBLE FATE OF A YOUNG GIRL.

(By Telegraph to the Post and TRUE WITNESS)

ARTHABASKAVILLE, April 2—Yesterday the residents of the quiet locality known as Bulstrode, eleven miles from this place, were considerably agitated by the report that a munder of a most stroclous character had been perpetrated, and that a young woman universally respected throughout the locality was the unfortunate victim. From what can be ascertained up to the present it appears that the deceased, who was who was

A YOUNG WOMAN OF ABOUT TWENTY-TWO YEARS OF AGE,

left her father's house to go to the house of a neighbor named Lachance, situated about forty acres distant. The young woman took with her a quantity of wool, intending to pass her time in knitting. As she did not return on Tuesday, the family became uneasy, and a messenger was sent to the house where she had intended to go. Here, however, no person had seen the young girl. The case now assumed a most suspicious appearance, and search was made near and far for the missing one. The persevering efforts of the neighbors were at length rewarded, for, after considerable time, they succeeded in DISCOVERING THE BODY IN A WELL.

DISCOVERING THE BODY IN A WELL DISCOVERING THE BODY IN A WELL.
into which it had been thrown after the commission of one of the most brutal crimes that
ever stained the records of criminal history in
Canada. When discovered the fect were found
to be about three inches above the level of the
top of the well, the head being, as a consequence, downwards. An examination of the
bodyleft no doubt whatever that the unfortunate woman was the victim of a most

REVOLTING AND HORBIBLE CRIME. REVOLTING AND HOREIBLE CRIME.

Her face was covered with blood, and bore the marks of many large wounds. On the neck and chin, wounds evidently made with a knife were discovered. Apart from this one of her hands was cut, creating the natural impression that the deceased had been attacked, and that an attempt was made upon her which she resisted with all her might. The presumption as ga hered from circumstances is that

A DESPERATE STRUGGLE TOOK PLACE, hat that ultimately she was obliged to succumb. However, the combat seems to have been a desperate one, to judge by the traces of blood and the general appearance of the scene of the murder. No traces of the nurderer could be found, and no cause for the commission of the crime can be suggested by the persons residing in the locality, and although

AN INQUEST HAS BEEN HELD, AN INQUEST HAS REEN HELD, the veil of mystery still conceals the circumstances of the crime and the perpetrator. A pedler, who was seen in the neighborhood, was suspected, but, according to the evidence of the Curr of the Parish, the accused was at the time at Arthabaska Station. Since the inquest, certain suspicion points to a young man in the neighborhood. It was remarked that there was blood on the front and back parts of his coats, that

HE HAD WOUNDS IN HIS HANDS, besides a slight scratch on one temple, but he attempted to explain these circumstances by stating that he had fallen while chopping wood and that one of his hands had came into contact with the axe and the other with a log. THE YOUNG MAN SUSPECTED

the Young MAN SUSPECTED has up to the present enjoyed a most excellent character, and his antecedents would seem to be in his favor, and his friends state that they would not believe any such charges as those made against him. He was well known a a friend of the deceased, and the only motive attributed for the commission of the crime was add to be one which cannot well be mentioned, but the post matter was an ination showed that not even an attempt had been made to commit such crime as that alleged. Up to the present such crime as that alleged. Up to the present the matter is

ERVELOPED IN MYSTERY.

and all the efforts of the authorities have so far been powerless to bring to justice the perpetrators of an act which brings disgrace upon the country, fills a family with woe, and calls to Heaven for vengeance. It has been suggested to the Post correspondent by many, who have heard with feelings of indignation of this horrible murder, that a committee be appointed by the residents, and that every exertion possible be made to ferret out the human-shaped demon who thus outraged civilization and humanity, and it is binted that, in the event of his capture, speedy punishment, perhaps not strictly in keeping with the law of the land, will be meted out to him. and all the efforts of the authorities have so far

# TELEGRAMS.

# THE IMPERIAL ELECTIONS.

LONDON, March 30 .- The exottement atheat, and every day brings its tale of riot and disturbance in the more closely contested | They that sow wind reap a whirlwind. A towns of England, Scotland and Ireland. The | man of mere "capacity undeveloped" is only Liberal vote can be thus divided, and these no better than wet junk-wood. We have independents are frequently assalled by both | Scripture for it that a "living dog is better personal abuse and physical violence. In than a dead lion." If you would go up, go; most of the constituencies, however, the if you would be seen, shine. nominations have passed over with comparative quietude. The elections will begin to be held on Wednesday, and in most cases they will all be over by the end of this week. | eminent position; they have got to hammer The letter written by Earl Grey, in support of it out by steady and rugged blows. The world the Conservative cause, excites no little in- is no longer clay, but rather iron, in the hands dignation, and is held by the Conservatives to be quite a sufficient offset to Earl Derby's letter in support of the other side. The Conservatives have now resolved to place in the field a candidate to oppose the Marquis of Hartington for the representation of New Radnor, which is a small district, having

about 1,500 registered voters.

London, March 30.—The following candidates were to-day elected to Parliament with- ed one of nature's gifts to us. The various out opposition : Messrs. Smith, Conservative, forr Aylesbury, re-elected. Rothschilds, Liberal, but an ardent supporter of Beaconsfield's foreign policy, for Aylesbury, re-elected. Sciater Booth, Conservative, for Hants, North, re-elected. Hinchingbrook, Conservative, for Huntingdon, re-elected. Brasser, Liberal, for Sandwich, re-elected. Samuelson, Liberal, re-elected, unopposed, for Frome.

At Coal Island, in County Tyrone, a party of Orangemen entering the town were attacked by a crowd of Catholics. The police interfered, and were obliged to fire, wounding two of the attacking party.

BEACONSFIELD OVERTHROWN --- PARNELL NOMI-NATED FOR CORK.

London, March 31 -The Daily News says the first day's polling resulted in a great Liberal victory. There is a net gain of 15 boroughs, which voted to-day; this has practically pronounced the doom of the Beaconsfield Government. There is every reason to believe the gains to-day will be increased tomorrow.

The Marquis of Hartington, the Liberal leader, has been re-elected to Parliament without opposition for North East Lancashire. The Liberals gain members at Stamford, Evesham, Gloucester City, Grantham and Lincoln City. The Conservatives gain at Horsham, Leominster, Barnstable and Taun-

Right Hon. W. Henry Smith, First Lord of the Admiralty (Conservative), has been re-elected for Westminister, defeating John Morley (Liberal). Prof. Fawcett (Liberal), has been elected for Hackney. John Bright (Liberal) has been re-elected for Birmingham, also Joseph Chamberlain (Liberal). Sir John Halker, Attorney-General (Conserva-tive), re-elected for Preston, and D. J. Jenkins (Liberal) for Penryn and Falmouth. H. S. Northcote (Conservative), son of the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, has been elected at Exeter. Thomas Bayley Potter (Liberal) reelected at Rochdale. J. H. Puleston (Con-

servative) re-elected at Devenport: 1970. The Times says the Conservatives must admit that the very grave, discouraging balance, of gains and losses is on the whole decidedly in lavor of the Liberals. It is obvious if the tide of ancoess flows as strongly as it did today in favor of the Opposition the whole Ministerial majority of 1874 will have melted away. This is more ominous for the Minis-I try, because it is soknowledged that there has | at 62}c on the dollar. The state of the second of the

been a loss of several seats in Scotland and Ireland. Certainly a dozen, and perhaps a score is inevitable.

Mr. Algernon Borthwick, proprietor and editor of the London Morning Post, who contested the seat for Evesham in the Conservative interest against D. R. Ratcliffe, Liberal, has been defeated; this result is somewhat of a surprise to the Liberals, inasmuch as Evesham, which is a small constituency of 788 electors, was believed to be good for a Conservative majority of at least as large as that which sent Colonel James Rourne, Conservative, to represent it in the last Parliament. Mr. Borthwick, who is nephew and supposed heir to the title and estates of Lord Borthwick, made a thorough canvass, and was alleged to be daily increasing in popularity. Admiral Day, Conservative, is also defeated.

Great excitement prevails at Cork over the Home Bule candidature for that city. Mr. Parnell has been nominated for that city, at the last moment, the Nationalists not thinking Mr. N. D. Murphy, whose name had been suggested, a sufficiently advanced Home Ruler, or doubting the soundness of his opinions on the tenant right question.

Dublin, March 31.—Mr. Parnell, who arrived at Ennis to-day, met with an ovation

from the people.

DUBLIN, April 5.—At an electors meeting at Cork Parnell, in an address, denounced Shaw, the late leader in the House of the moderate Home Rulers, and one of the Home Rule candidates for Cork county, alleging that if elected, Shaw would betray the cause of Home Rule. Parnell accused him of submitting to manipulation at the last session of Parliament. The crowd enthusiastically cheered Parnell's strictures on Shaw, whereupon Parnell nominated Kettle, of the Land League, against Shaw and Col. Colthurst, also a Home Rule candidate, for Cork county.

Dunkin, April 5 .- Mr. O'Clery was mobbed at Wexford to-day, and the mob attempted to throw him into the river, but the police rescued him. Sir A. B. Guinness has been rejected by the voters of this city, and a Liberal elected in his place. Major O'Gorman has been re-elected at Waterford.

LONDON, April 6 .- The latest returns show total of 263 Liberals, 157 Conservatives and 22 Home Rulers, making a net Liberal gain of 62. Sir Stafford Northcote addressed a meeting at Torquay yesterday, during which there was much riotous fighting.

#### Energy the True Mark of Genius.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, in one of his lectures, describes with the clear sweep of a painter the vital necessity of energy and labor to even the most gifted. In the present day of steam and punctuality, the lazy man, no matter how extraordinary his acquirements, must always fall behind in the race of human life. He says:

Genius unexected is no more genius than a bushel of acorns in a forest of oaks. There may be epics in men's brains, just as there are oaks in acorns, but the tree and the book must come out before we can measure them. We very naturally recall here that class of grumblers and wishers who spend their time in longing to be higher than they are, while they should be employed in advancing themselves. These bitterly moralize upon the injustice of soriety. Do they want a change? Let them change-who prevents them? If you are fas high as your faculties will permit you to rise in the scale of society, why should you complain of men? It is God that arranged the law of precedence. Implead him, or be silent. If you have capacity for a higher station, take it-what hinders you? How many men would love to go to sleep and wake up Rothschilds or Astors!

How many men would fain go to bed dunces to be waked up Solomns! You reap what you tending the elections has now reached fever have sown. Those who sow dunce-seed vice-seed, laziness-seed, usually get a crop.

> At the present day eminent position in any profession is the result of hard, unwearied labor. Men can no longer ily at one dash into

# WHAT IS VASELINE?

As the use of this wonderful product increases, in the same ratio do people ask what is Vaseline? Vaseline is the highly purified heart or body of Rock Oil or Petroleum. Petroleum was, is, and ever will be consideruses to which Petroleum is put, and the different sources from which its useful properties were first discovered are too numerous to cite.

This Oil is composed of several minor oils, and each of these acts distinctly its own part in making up the vocabalary of uses for

which science employs it.

The medicinal qualities of Petroleum and its wonderful effect in promoting the vigor and luxuriance of the hair were centuries ago known to the American Indians, who first discovered it floating on the borders of the mountain lakes. But now, what fault have we with it? Its odor, that curious and lasting smell. To expel this, then, and retain its medicinal and toilet properties, because a field for scientific investigation, scientists, chemists and analysts energetically sought the method by which this could be accomplished, and Mr. Robt. A. Chesebrough, of New Yerk, was the discoverer. He found that by a certain process the odorous and burning qualities could be removed, and the medicinal properties re-

tained without deterioriation. This component of Rock Oil, by his process is of about the consistency of butter, inodorous and tasteless, it is then purified, and to this essence he gave the name of Vaseline, composed of two words, "Saxon Wasser' and the Greek "Elaion," which the discoverer

believes Petroleum to be, "Water Oil." The first introduction of Vaseline to the public met with a most warm reception, physicians and chemists seeing in it a masterly achievement in science and a powerful member added to the armament of drugs. From Vaseline are manufactured by its proprietors a Pomade for the hair, Vaseline Cold Cream for chapped surfaces, and for use after shaving, a Camphor Ice, Toilet Soaps, and several other articles, all of which are acknowledged by those who use them to be exactly what is claimed.

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-The Lake Superior copper mines paid \$600,000 in dividends during February last. The bankrupt dry goods stock of Ste.

Marie & Co., valued at \$7,000, has been bought by Mr. I. Vineberg, of Cowansville,