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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

ATHLETICS. THE IRISH THAM FOR CANADA.

This is what Sport, of Dablin, has to say about the in section to send Oas to Toronto's about the list is thictes it' compete in ithe the anual games of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association :-- "Encouraged by re-cent brilliant achievements in the athletic srenas of this country and of Canada, it has been resolved to carry acressithe Atlantic the been resolved to carry activations and standard and bat one day this brilliant Republican can-fame for pinuk, perseverance and standard didate came up alling. He seemed overcome the Irish attilder. Early in September next and spoke laboredly. The next day he was guilant linter band will sets all for Cameda, even less effective. Later he was compelled to there to try conclusions with the picked men possible, their onsurprisemp honors. In a fore the c mosign en gnist way, the movement has received a large the field altogether. where of support, and we have not a particle of misgiving that all along the line the Irish timed his converse of misgiving that an along the line the Irish fag will be proudly and victoriously borns by the men sent forward. Already, among others, such veritable uracks as W. J. M. others, such voltages Graues as W. J. M. Barry, Queen's College, Cork; J. Purcell, G. D. Christian, and L. J. Walsh have signified to us their willingness to cross the ocean and tempt fate in distant Toronto. Both the 'clock' and 'book' tell us very plainly that a carefully selected team will return home lauret crowned, and in this movement, which must be regarded as a national ans, we reapestfully invoke the assistance of every Irish athlete. I he selection of the bam will be of primary importance, and none the less important will be the raising of a fund to defray tue expenses which may be incarred by the gentlemen who will go forward. They must not be showed to suffer any monetary loss by the country, the fame and good name of watch they will, endeavor to uphold in a foreign and far distant land. We find much pleasure in laying the foun ation atone of the ' Irish International Ath-'stic Fund,' and Sports subscription of five nineas will, we are sure, be quickly followed wy ample subscri, Sions for the very laudable objec: n si.w

WEAKNESS OF MIND OR BODY, Pal pitation of the Heart and Depression of Spirits are quickly relieved by Hanington's Quipine Wine and Iron. See that you get "Hanirgton's," the original and genuine.

OHIO'S MATRIMONIAL COACH-MAN.

DIED AFTER MARRYING FIFTEEN WOMEN.

COLUMBUS. Ohio, August 5.-A noted convict died in the State Frison here yesterday. His name, or rather the name under which he was sentenced, was Charles Nenville. He was sent from Toledo last December for seven years for pigamy. His father was an Englishman and his mother a Russian countess. He was a young man when he came to America, and he had not been long here before he had married fifteen different women. The last one was a daughter of Charles J. Whitney, a wealthy resident of Detroit, and the manager of the Standard Theatre, Chicago. With this young lady be oloped to Tuledo.

His usual plan was to persuade a minister to marry him in some illegitimate manner, and arged thus at his trial. He won the affections of Miss Whitney while employed as her father's couchman. He had been sick for about two weeks with intermittent fever, and a few days ago told the warden that his real name was Charles Edward Neuville Censivieski, his Russian ti'le being Count. He always claimed he had but one wife and that he was always true to her. She lives at Peterboro, U.L., and the warden has telegraphed her the news of his death.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is designed for those who need a medicine to purify their blood, build them up, increase their appetite, and re juvenate their whole system. No other preparation so well meets this want. Its record of forty years is one of constant triumph over

A CAMPAIGN SECRET GIVEN AWAY. In the campaign of 1884 the two candi-dates for governor in a "pivotal" Western State arraigned for a series of joint dis-crisions." Both "men." were popular. both of finel appearance and were so matched, in, mental force and as ora-tors that the contest between them promised to be a magnificent one. For several weaks the scales this ord evening Bat one day the brilliant Republican can-

ask his opponent for a postponement of certhere to a postponement of cerof the possible, there commptone the honors. In a fore the c mosign ended he had abandoned

Meantime the Democratic candidate continued his canvass, seeming to grow stronger, cheeriar and more effective with each succeeding week He was elected. Une evening in December while entertaining several gentleman he said :

" I will tell you a campaign secret-which gave me the election. With the opening of my campaign I began caring for my liver. I knew that a disordered or torpid liver meant duliness and possible sickness. I took something every day. When my opponent began failing I know his trouble to be his liver an i felt like prescribing for him, but feared if I did so he might beat me ! I grew strong as the campaign progressed, often making two speeches a day. Even my voice, to my surprise, did not fail me once. All because Warner's safe cure kept me in A 1 trim " Ex Governor Jacob, of Kentucky, also made a campaign tous under precisely similar circumstances and says he kept up under the exusting strain by use of the same means.-Rochester Union

NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

AN AGED JESUIT PRIEST DEAD-A COLOR-ED WOMAN'S END.

WINNIPEG, Man., August 4 -- Rev. Father Times, vicar-general of St. Boniface, died at the Archbishop's palace at two o'clock this morning. For several years past he has been a sufferer from various diseases, and for the last two or three years has been almost entirely contined to his room. Deceased was a member of the order of Jesuits. He was born and educated in Normandy, France, came to this country when comparatively a young man and spent a large portion of his life do ing mussion work among the aboriginies of the Northwest. He was sixty years of age.

A colored woman named Lizzie Machlin. 55, years of age, was found dead on the door step of a house on Logan street, this morning. It is presumed she died of heart dis CARO.

A SENSATIONAL OCCURRENCE.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- An occurrence of a very mysterious nature took place a few nights ago at Lord Romney's town residence, which has been pretty well preserved as a secret. Ludy Romney, nee Lady Frances Augusta Con stance Rawdon-Hastings, daughter of the second Marquis of Hastings, a co-heiress to the Barony of Grey de Ruthyn, was married in 1863. Returning home late from a ball she ordered her servant to bring her a bottle of

seltzer water, and proceeded to drink the apparently innocuous and retreshing beverage, out immediately discovered that there was something radically wrong, for the first mouth ful produced a burning sousation that alarmost her, as well as causing intense pain. Though frantic from the agony she was suffering, she had sufficient presence of mind to administer to herself an emetic, and she has now so

far recovered as to be able to appear in Analysis has shown that the suppublic. posed seltzer water was nothing less than supplurio soid. The bottle was one of a quantity purchased in the ordinary course from a well-known tradesman, and the mystery of the presence of the deadly stuff admits of no explanations except such as are n-ttar le ft unwritten.

and piquant revelations are naturally expected at the coming trial of Worth, the famous dressmaker, and of Mr. Gerak, of the Telegraph, for libel. The partial publication of the Dressmakers' Black List has whetted the public appetite for scandal. But the public appetite will be disappointed, for the plaintiffs, Mms Allouard-Jouan and M. Stubenranch will not appear in person, and the debates will turn upon dry

legal technicalities. Knowing this a correspondent has inter-viewed both parties to the quarrel. He first called at Worth's great house in the Rue de la Paix. "Is M. Worth in ?" M. Worth was in ; but the informant meant M. Worth, jr. The former is in Switzerland taking the waters, and rumors says he will soon be made a baron. "Stop this way," said a carefully the age of the Stuarts. His name is Coker dressed gentleman of about thirty two, with a Adams, and he has been rector since 1376. neatly trimmed mustache and whiskers. The correspondent sterped "that way" in o the private office, and M. Worth followed. He said : "In the first place, it is a mere blackmailing affair. In the next, though the name of Worth has been made so pominent, it does not specially concern either my father or myself. We do not even know the persons prosecuting. I morely act as the mouthpiece of twenty-one members, representing a syndicate of one hundred and eighty or two hundred dressmakers. I think it only fair that stress should be laid on these facts, as we have been much damaged by the very personal articles published about us lately. People talk much nonsense about us, however. You hear of dresses that cost \$1,500 or \$2,000. I venture to say that not four dress in kers in the city ever made any at such p:ices. Naturally I put lace dresses out of the question. If you come to lace I have iresses upstairs worth \$25,000. But you might as well speak of jewels as lace. Just before the Princess de Sagna's ball we had several million france' worth of jewels in the house.

Cor.-Do the lists contain names of princosses, duchesses, countesses, as stated i

Worth .- Some of each, yes; but I doubt whether there are quite as many as announced. We have been accused of making the lists public. Well, to show you the in-justice of the charge, a person who called at our printer's offered 100f. for a copy of the lists without getting it.

M. WORTH'S CUSTOMERS.

Con-Do you lose much by your American ustomers ? M. WORTH -- No, and we are very desirons

to keep them. Con -How comes it you don't make in-

uiries about people who give you orders ? M. Worth-It is impossible in our business How can you refuse a dress to a lady who somes to you, perhaps, introduced by bank-

rs or millionaries? Cor.-In what way are you most often

windled ? M. Worth-Oh, in all sorts of ways. Here s an example. A lady, let us say, with a high sounding title belonging to a great Croatian family calls, orders her dresses and bays something on account. A few days after the bolts off to Croatio. We sue her in Vienna That costs us 2,000i. or so. We get judgment in our favor, and on trying to saforce it find that the lady long before her visit to Paris had been placed under cuntrol of a conseil judiciaire, so that she could not sontract legal debts. Here's another case.

A DIFFICULT CASE.

A princess, known to everybody in Paris nociety, is introduced to us. The "Princess So and So wants some toilettes." The -pesker is the wife of an American millionnaire who rays her own hills honorable. We bow. The Princess has the dresses. She reuses to pay, and on our putting an execution into her house we find that her furniture all losing his balance and falling through beongs to her upholsterer. What do you say tween the ties into the river far below, which, o that A .d please mark, the Princess in question is of such celebrity that society grovels tion is of such celebrity that society groves before her 1 could give other instances, but these will do. I think you will now see that, whether it was injusticious or not to send circulars around, we only did what other busiacas people do-we defended our interests.

A TYRANNICAL RECTOR BAISES & STORM OVER THE EXCOMMUNICA-TION OF AN OLD FARMER

NEW YORK, August 4,-The Herald's Lon don telegram says church and state divorce. promises to be a burning question at the coming elections. Both Church and clergy, by their conduct, are almost daily helping the Radical cry of "Divo ce the Church and State." The newspapers continue to bring charges against members of the clergy for drunkenness and in some cases loose' morals on the one hand and bigotry and clerical oppression on the other. Yesterday a most flagrant case, belonging to the latter catergory, came to the surface in the parish of Laham-stoney, in the county of Norfolk, twenty-miles east of Norwich. The parish has 1.300 inhabitants. The value of the living is £1,052 annually, almost a sovereign per head of the population. The incombent is an Oxford man, imbued with the ecclesia tical spirit of Adams, and he has been rector since 1876. In his congregation an old farmer, well to do, named Payne, now eighty two years old, of patriarchal appearance and beloved by his neighbors, is suffering somewhat from the infirmities of sge. Latterly he did not go to church, though for half a century he was s regular communicant, nor would be see the rector, to whom, it is said, he had taken a valetudinarian dislike. The rector last week wrote to Patriarch Payne a letter, telling him: "I feel it my painful duty to pronounce you cut off from church communion," and concluding, much after the fashion of an assiz judge, who has donned the black cap and is sentencing a murderer, "and I pray God to save your soul."

The patriarch, being a practical man, con-ceived the idea that this was done because some part of his tithe remained unpaid, and no asked with some naivete if this was not the reason of the rector's conduct. The Rev. Coker-Adams then wrote another letter, re-peating his black cap prayer, and then on Sunday, to the surprise and indignation of the congregation he applied a species Anathema Maranatha to the revered octoge narian, who really has one foot in the church yard turf, using the sad, soul echoing words of the excommunication in the prayer book, which is quite obselvte in the Church of Eng land The farmer thus treated meditates ob taining legal redress, believing the attack to be one mude upon his personal character. Meanwhile the people of the whole diocese of Norwich appear to be intensely excited, and undoubtedly the whole radical press of the realar will adopt the aggressive incident as a pivot for renewed attacks upon a union of Church and State that invites bigotry and ecclesiasti al autooracy. Parliament will also be asked to enquire into the affair.

A FOOLHARDY FEAT.

COWBOYS BIDING OVER A PLANK ONE HUN-DRED FRET HIGH.

A gentleman who came in on the Northern Pacific Railroad yesterday adds another to the list of startling "cowboy stories of the wild west." When the train stopped at Medora, the headquarters of the the Marquiof Mores and Theodore Roosevelt, some te or a dozen cowboys, mounted on their typical horses of the plains, were cutting all kinds of capera and giving a sort of free show for the edification and amusement of the citizens and passengers. The boys had just come iu from a round up, and were flush with money and considerably finshed with Dakota tanglefoot. The railroad bridge which spans the Little Missouri river at this point is at least 100 feet above the surface of the water. To enable footmen to cross a narrow plank-walk-not more than two feet wide-is laid along on the ties, from shore to shore, in the center of the bridge. It requires steady nerve for a man to make the trip successfully, without

FACTION FEUDS IN FRANCE.

FEBRY AND CLEMENORAU-OLEMENCEAU'S VICTORY-THE BATTLE OF THE CREDITS AND THE SCRIMMAGE IN THE CHAMBER.

PARIS, August 4 .- The first and last important debate of the present Chamber is over, and the last battle before the electoral campaign has been fought. The occasion was the bill authorizing a credit of 12,000,000f. tor Madagascar expenses. Nobody ever doubted that the credit would be voted, but the opportunity for the different parties, groups and factions to wrangle together, throw mud on their adversaries and glorify themselves was too good to be lost on the eve of a general election.

The debats lasted for five days, and there were two grand field nights-the first when M. Ferry spoke and the second when M. Clemenceau, leader of the advanced radical party, delivered his scathing reply. M. Ferry spoke in the Chamber for the first time since his downfall, and his speech was an attempt to rehabilitate himself in the eyes of the country, but his success was very mediocre. Perhaps he would have done better had he kept quiet. He is generally an eloquent and convincing speaker, but his effort on this occasion was not up to his usual mark. It sounded like a dull lecture and smelt of the lamp. His object was to defend his "spirited foreign policy," but his argument that there was no use in France having a fine vavy and costly army unless she used them in going to war somewhere was by no means conlusive. M. Clémenceau had, therefore, an easy victory, and he thoroughly relished it. He knocked and buffeted M. Ferry about in the

most remorseless mauner. CRIME AND OFFRESSION.

He declared that M. Ferry had embarked on a variety of senseless enterprises which had cost France hundreds of millions of money and thousands of valuable lives. His colonization was not a beneficent scheme for the civilization of barbarians, as M. Ferry pretended. It was a series of crimes and crue oppressions thoroughly repugnant to the French character. M. Ferry had said that France, as a great country, ought to take a prominent place in the world, but he maintained, on the contrary, that it was senseless for a country whose frontier had been weakened to disperse its forces all over the globe. France should attend to the reorganization of its finances and the arrangement of social problems instead of embarking on wild ad-ventures abroad. M. Clémencesu characterized M. Ferry as a man arrogant towards the weak, cowardly before the strong, insolent to the Marquis Iseng, cringing and contemptible before England in the case of Mussionary Shaw, whose indemnity he had paid out of secret funds, being ashamed to acknowledge the payment openly.

CAESAGNAU INTERFEBES.

Finally, as if M. Clémencesu had not said enough, M. Paul de Cassagnac put in his oar and described M. Ferry's conduct as "the in-fatuation of impudence." Here occurred an extraordinary scene of tumuit. M. de Cassag-nac, having said that when M. Ferry was overturned all his friends threw him over in disgust. "No, not all," interposed Colonel Langlois, who makes it his business on all occasions to constitute himself M. Ferry's champion.

"You, M. Langlois," retorted M. Clovis. Hughes, "yon needn't talk; you threw over Gambetta."

Upon this Colonel Langlois rushed wildly with clenched fists, at M. Clovis-Hughes. It was with the greatest difficulty that the pair could be kept from coming to blows. President rang his bell and acreamed himself hoarse, and only after several minutes could order be restored. M. Ciémenceau ended by quoting the late Admiral Courbet's descrip-tion of M. Ferry as "the sinister man to whom France owes nothing but disasters and humiliations.'

M. Brisson, Prime Minister, deprecated all Mr. A. J. White retrospective discussions, and in a few diglified words besought the Chamber to vote

AN ALARMING DISEASE AFFLICTING A NUMEROUS CLASS.

The disease commences with a slight derangement of the stomach, but, if neglected, it in time involves the whole frame, embracing the kidneys, liver, pancroas, and, in fact, the entire glandular system, and the afflicted drags out a miserable existence until death gives relief from suffering. The disease is often mistaken for other complaints; but if the reader will ask himself the following questions, he will be able, to deter-mine whether he himself is one of the afflicted -Have I distress, pain, or difficulty in breathing after eating? Is there a dull, heavy feeling attended by drowsiness? Have the eyes a yellow tinge? Does a thick, sticky, mucous gather about the gums and teeth in the mornings, accompanied by a duagreeable taste? Is the tongue costed? Is there pain in the side and back? Is there a fullness about the right side as if the liver were enlarging? Is there costiveness? Is there vertigo or dizziness when rising suddenly from a horizontal position ? Are the secretions from the kidneys scanty and highly coloured, with a de-posit after standing? Does food ferment soon after cating, accompanied by flatulence or a belching of gas from the stomach? Is there frequent palpitation of the heart? These various symptoms may not be present at one time, but they torment the sufferer in turn as the dread-ful disease progresses If the case be one of long standing, there will be a dry, hacking oough, attended after a time by expectoration. In very advanced stages the skin assumes a dirty brownish appearance, and the hands and feet are covered by a cold, sticky perspiration. As the liver and kidneys begome more and more diseased, rheumatic pains appear, and the usual treatment proves en-tirely unavailing against this latter agonising disorder. The origin of this malady is indicestion or dyspepsia, and a small quantity of the proper medicine will remove the disease if taken in its incipiency. It is most import-ant that the disease should be promptly and properly treated in its first stages, when a little medicine will effect a cure, and even when it has obtained a strong hold the correct remedy should be persevered in until every vestigo of the disease is oradicated, until the appetite has returned, and the digestive organs restored to a healthy condition. The surest and most effectual remedy for this dis-tressing complaint is "Soigel's Curative Syrup," a vegetable preparation sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors throughout the world, and by the proprietors, A. J. White, Limited, 17 Farrington Road, Lon-don, E.C. This Syrup strikes at the very foundation of the disease, and drives it, root and branch, out of the system. Market Place, Pocklington, York, October 2nd, 1882.

Sir,-Being a sufferer for yours with dyspepsia in all its worst forms, and after spend ing pounds in medicines, I was at last person ded to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, aud am thankful to say have derived more venotit from it than any other medicine I ever took, and would advise aryone suffering from the same complaint to give it a trial, the rosults they would soon find out for themselves. If you like to make use of this testimonial you are quite at liberty to do so.

Yours respectfuliy,

(Signed) R. TURNEE. Seigel's Operating Pills are the best family physic that has ever been discovered. They R. TORNER. leanse the bowels from all irritating substances, and leave them in a healthy condition. They cure costiveness.

St. Mary street, Peterborough,

November 29th, 1881. Sir,-It gives me great pleasure to inform you of the benefit I have received from Seigel's Syrup. I have been troubled for years with dyspepsia; but after a few doses of the Syrup, I found relief, and after taking two bottles of it I feel quite cured.

I am, Sir, yours truly, Vhite William Breat.

Hensingham, Whitehaven, Oct. 16th, 1882. Mr. A. J. White. - Dear Sir-I was for

THE A. M. SULLIVAN FUND

LETTER FROM THE ARCHBISHOP OF HALIPAX.

His Grace the Archbishop of Cashel has re-ceived the following letter from the Archbifnop of Halifax :-

Sr. MARY'S, Halifax, N.S., Canada, July Sth. 1885.

To His Grace the Archbishop of Cashel :

My LORD AROHBISHOP,--I enclose a draft on Willisma, Doacon & Co., London, fo 625 58 61 stering, towards the A. M. Sulli van Testimonial Fund. This amount was collected from the laity and a few of the elergy in this city. Using to our many local wants the offering is small, but our admiration of the late Mr. Sallivan and our desire for true freedom for Ireland are not to be measured by it. Congratulating you, my Lord Archbishop, on the noble stand you have taken and upheld, I remain fraternally yours, {C. O'BRIEN, Archbishop of Halifax.

RESTLESSNESS, Morbid Anxiety, and fretful disposition, are usually met with in the dya peptic. These mental indicia show how close is the connection between brain and stomach. Their most prolitic cause, dyspepsia, is a complaint for which Northrop & Lyman's Veget-able discovery and Blood Purifier is used with unvarying success. It also remedies Biliousness, Construction and Impurity of the Blood.

Snow shovelling is still a inshionable amasement in the vicinity of Montezuma, Colo.

ON THE RISE.

"Leaves have their time to fall," says the poet, but Wild Strawberry leaves are on the rise just now, being utilized in such enormous quantities in making Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry—the infallible remedy for Cholera Morbus, Diarrhea and other Summer Complaints.

During all seasons of the year, it is said, the carth at Yakutsk, Siberia, is frozen from the depth of fifty feet to that of about 1,000

eet. t marks a fin NONE BETTER. 1911 C. 14 There is no more wholesome or delicious fruit on earth than the Wild Strawberry, and there is no more effectual remedy for Cholera, Dysentery, Oramps and other summer complaints of intants or start for the second strate of Wild Strawberry. sints of infants on adults, than Dr. Fowler's

The Gloncester, Mass., census finds one woman who has had twenty one children.

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A HEARTY ENDORSEMENT. The people, the press and the profession all heartily endorse the merits of Burdock Blood Bitters as the best Blood and Liver regulator and purifying tonic now in use, is a state.

"English, French, and Religious Books" are advertised by a Liowell bookseller.

THE STORY OF A BRACELET.

LONDON. August 5 -An action brought by West End jeweller against Colonel Pilkingon Blake, commanding the Suffolk Yeomanry Cavalry and master of the Surrey hounds, for the price of a padlock bracelet made to order, revealed quite a romance. A few weeks ago the gallant colonel went to the Comedy theatre, and amidet the bevy of boauties disporting their oharms beneath the ime light, Miss Florence Chifford made an mpression upon his susceptible heart. H. sought the stage entrance, was ad nitted, ob-tained an introduction, and was so charmed by the C medy chorister that he bought he s padlock bracelet. Unfortunately the brace let did not exactly fit Miss Clifford's shapely arm, and the gallant colonel took it back to the West Eucl jeweller to have it altered. Subacquently Miss Clifford called for it and took it away. Whether affairs between Col Blake and the beau y did not prosper has not been divulged, but when the jeweller pre-sented his bill, the officer declined settling up for the trinket, denying his liability on the ground that it had been delivered to the lady without his authority. The magistrate, how-ever, decided against him, and Miss Clifford rejuices in the possession of the bracelet without the encumberance of the colonel.

THE IKISH BANKS.

DUBLIN, Aug. 4 .-- At both the Cork and Dublin meetings of depositors and sharehold ers in the Munster bank, held yesterday, it was decided to sanction a voluntary liquidation of the bank's affairs. A committee of directors was appointed to complete the work of liquidation. Phillip Callan, M.P. for Louth, has given notice in the House of Commons of a motion to call attention to the relations between the Government and the Bank of Ireland, in view of that institution's refusal to extend aid to the crippled Munster bank.

The gold engagement bracelet is becoming as popular as the engagement ring. Only diamonds, rubies and pearls are used on these bracelets. The old superstition about the pearl, that it brings bad luck as a wedding gift, seems to have, gone over entirely, and now it is said that emeraids and sapphires are the "unfortunate" stones to give for bridal pre-sents, although they are highly fashionable as gifts any day later or to anybody else.

Anesthetics caused the deaths of eighteen persons in England and Scotland last year. Nine were from the 'use of chloroform, six from ether, and three from a mixture of ether and chioroform. In every fatal case the patient had been comparatively healthy and the operation was of a slight character.

A cod liver oil dealer in Marseilles adver-times great virtue in the oil, because the fish are caught in a safe and quiet harbor where marine monsters cannot get in to trighten them into diseases of the liver. "They live there," he adds, "in peace and comfort; their livers are healthy, and that is why my oil is

It is said that the Emperor of Japan can trace his descent for 2,500 years, during all of FREEMAN'S WORM POWDERS (are which time his family have been on the The cementing material is a mixture of blood his family have been on the The cementing material is a mixture of blood his safe, sure and speedy to remove throne. Under sgood system of civil service albumen, lime and alum. Neither water nor worms from ohildren or adults.

A VISIT TO M. STUBENRAUCH.

Mme. Allouard being in the country your correspondent next unearthed M. Stuben auch, journalist, better known as Arnaud. He claums 100,000f, damages. Mme. Allouard mly asks 20 000f.

"Can you tell me anything about this sase?" said the correspondent.

"Y u have read what the papers say." re-plied M. Stubenrauch. "I could not let nyself he defained. My name was printed at he top of the list among the swindlers. surely one may pay his bills irregularly with surely one may pay his bills irregularly with out being a logue. The names which fol-owed mine would amaze you. Half the actresses of Paris are down, the greatest of all among them. Numbers of Americans, a Russian princess, the wife of an ex-Minister, the wife of an eminent architect and many others are also denounced. Had the list not been revealed as it was, I suppose by some dressmaker or printer, it would not have mattered. Of course I don't expect to get 100.000f. damages. That's all gammon. But I trust that M. Worth will be condemned to pay a nominal sum. I prosecute to defend a principle.'

Jos. Beaudin, M.D., Hull, P.Q., writes : " Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil commands a large and increasing sale which it richly merits. I have always found it exceedingly helpful; I have always found it exceedingly helpful; I or rider was injured neither showed signs of use it in all cases of rheumatism, as well as it from the distance that intervened. Evifructures and dialocations. I made use of it dently the horse fell over on its side on the myself to calm the pains of a broken leg with dislocation of the foot, and in two days I was | from the spaces between the ties, thus saving entirely relieved of the pain."

Cremation in Paris will soon be available for the general public at the small cost of \$2.50 for each operation.

Persons of weakly constitution derive from Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda a degree of vigor obtainable from no other source, and it has proved itself a most efficient protection to those troubled with a hereditary tendency to consumption. Mr. Bird, Druggist, of Westport, says : "I knew a man whose case was considered hopeless, and by the use of three bottles of this Emulsion his weight was increased twenty

pounds." At a recent public execution at Helena, Ark., railroads ran excursion trains from the towns in the vicinity and sold 6,000 round-

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes have used every remedy for Sick Headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest. \$ 25

Paper bottles are now being made in Paris; and are being built up out of sheets of pear, somewhat after the fashion of rocket cases. The cementing material is a mixture of blood-

of course, would mean certain death. Two of the cowboys, more reckless than their companions, rode their horses upon the track at a rapid gait, and then, in single file, dashed on the bridge and made for the other side flying along the narrow plank walk just as it they were racing across the prairie after an obstreperous bovine. The spectators were thrilled with horror,

and expected to see the two daring men dashed to death at every jump the horses made. The riders yelled vociferously, and rode with the same easy confidence they always display when at home on the plains One of them was somewhat in advance of the other, and the passengers were aston ished and their suspense greatly relieved when he reached the other side safely and gave vent to a regular yell of triumph. But his companion was not so lucky. He was within thirty yards of the end of the bridge, going at full speed, when the horse stumbled. The rider was seen to sway to and fro for a few seconds and to make a desperate effort to pull the annimal on its feet again, and then both went down in a heap. The crowd of lookers on, with one impulse, gave vent to a cry of terror, and a number of people started out on the bridge to render necessary assistan to the seemingly unfortunate fel-low. But almost immediately the fallen cowhoy arose, helped the horse upon its feel in some miraculous way, mounted, and cleared the remaining space with a rush, yelled like a demon as he flew down the track on the other side, in het pursuit of his companion, who was almost out of sight, and running as if he were trying to get out of the way of a cyclone, If horse board walk and managed to keep its legs frie itself from serious injury. It was one of the most foolhardy feats on record.-St. Paul

Pioneer Press.

Gilbert Laird, St. Margaret's Hope, Orkney, Scotland, writes: "I am requested by several friends to order another parcel of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The last lot I got from you having been tested in several cases of rheumatism, has given relief when doctors' medicines have failed to have any effect. The excellent qualities of this medicine should be made known, that the millions of sufferers throughout the world may benefit by its providential discovery."

WEDDING BELLS.

WEDDING BELLS. At Eganville, on July 27th, Mr. James Coathway, of Bridgeport, Michigan, was united in marriage to Miss Kate Ann O'Neill, one of the most popular and highly acc mplished young ladies of that vicinity. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. Byrne, P.P., V.G. After the ceremony the wedding party proceeded to the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Jaremith O'Neill, where they nartook of an

proceeded to the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Jeremith O'Neill, where they partook of an excellent repart. The afternoon was joyously spent in tripping the light, fantastic nutil 6 o'clock, when all started for Cobden, where the happy couple took the evening train. They will be absent for some time on their wedding, tour to the States. After their return Mr. Coath-way intends to make his home in Canada. The presents to the bride were numerous, elegant and of great value. and of great value. Sec. Barrie

the credit and close the debate, the further continuance of which would only have the result of showing the country the unedifying spectacle of republican dissensions. The redit was voted by a majority of 150.

M. Clémenceau has undoubtedly scored a good point by his spoech. France is pro-foundly tired of profitless and costly wars M. Ciémonceau has managed to represent hem as a leading feature of M. Ferry's policy, while he himself poses as the apostle of peace abroad and of reforms at home.

TWO FUBLIC MEN.

DEATH OF HON. W. H. DICKSON AND HON. E. A. VAIL.

The St. Catharines Journal announces the death of Hon. Waiter H. Dickson. The do ceased was of Scottish descent, and a son of the late Hon. William Dickson, a member of the Legislative Cauncil of Upper Canada the was born in 1805. He was married twice, his second wife still surviving him. His first wife was a Miss Geale, and after her decease he married a Mrs. Armatrong. He was called to the bar in 1830 He sat for Niagara in the Canada Assembly from 1844 to 1857, and was a life member of the Legis lative Council of Canada from February, 1855, until the union. He was appointed to the Senate in 1867. By his first wife he had six sons and four daughters. His eldest son is dead. The second son, Walter, resides in Galt. The third and fourth sons, J. Gale and Robert, entered the army, but did not remain tong in the service. The youngest son, Arthur, was drowned in Niagara when about 18 or 20 years of age. Shortly after his second marriage deceased sold his homestand and resided in the town of Nisgara, and two or three years ago resigned his position as He was a Conservative in politics. Senator. The St. John Globe reports the death of Hon. E. A. Vail, M. L. C., for more than twenty years a member of the House of As-sembly of that province. He was a son of the late John C. Vail, Registrar of deeds for King's County, and a grandson of Rev. Oliver Arnold, a prominent clergyman at Sussex in the early days of the province. Dr. Vail studied medicine at Edinburgh, and graduated at Glasgow university in 1827. He was first elected to the legislature in 1857, and served until 1867. He filled the Speakership in 1866 and 1867. On the confederation question, to which he was opposed, he was defeated, but was returned in 1870, and held the sent ever since, until the present year when he went into the Legislative Council. In 1870 he was again elected Speaker. On the formation of the present administration he was called to a seat in the Government.

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M. C. Flanders, the hendall, N. Y., astronomer, has a moon theory of his own. He claims that during the recent eclipse the semitransparency of the muon was made quite evident by means of a telescope, sun spots being discerned through the moon's disk.

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