Sessione.

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

The Germans have a quaint legend to the effect that one Sunday morning an eld man went to the forest to out some weed. When he had out all he could carry, he put it on his back and started home. On his way he met the parson who was going to the Church.

"This is the day of rest" said the parson, "and you don't seem to know it." "I bear my burden Surday as well as Monday," answered the old man, "Theu," said the parton, whear it ferever. It shall be enonday with you till the Resurrection." Se the eld man and his bundle were placed in the mosn, and have stayed there till this

day.

The Norwegians say there is a women as well as a man in the meen; that the man threw branches at the posple as they went by to church, and the weman profaned Sunday by making butter. So in the moon you will see them any clear night,—the woman carrying her tub el butter, and the man with his arm fall of fagots.

THE TREE OF BLESSING.

In Bavaria the shelter of the hazel tree is supposed to secure immunity from lightning strokes, and there is a tradition that the Holy Family tack refuge under such a tree during their fight into Egypt. In cert in parts of Germany a hezel twig is often to beseen in the windows, and a cross is made with almilar branches over every heap of grain to ensure its preservation.

TRYING TO PLEASE EVERYONE Goldsmith, in one of his essays, tells us how a painter of eminence desired to paint a picture which should please all men; so he exposed one of his masterpieces in the market. place, placing a placerd near, on which was a request that each one of his friends should designate by a mark any defect which he saw in the picture. In a short time it became covered by the lit le marks of the critics. Almost every stroke of the brush had had been pointed out as deserving blame. When the canvas became thus utterly unlike the original, the painter erased the marks, and put up another notice, asking the passers by to point out the features worthy of praise, The marks immediately began to appear as before, and shortly the masterplace was again unreceguizable. Then the the painter ceased to try to please every one, and put his picture away, -- with the comforting thought, how-ever, that for every one who blames there is, happily, always found one who is ready to

THE GERTRUD BIRD.

The red-beaded woodpecker is known in Norway as the Gertrud bird, and the people of that country relate a strange legend of it as follows: Our Blessed Lord, once when wandering upon earth, was accompanied by St. Peterl; and they, being thred, entered a hat where a weman named Gertrud was employed in baking. On her hend was a brig't red heed. Our Lord, being hungry as well as weary, begged her for some food. She teck a little dough and put it in the over, whereupen it boosme large and swelled se that it filled the entire pan. "This is too much for a beggar," said Gertrud; and took a smaller piece, with the same result. At that she cut off a piece ne bigger than a beau, but it too insisted upon becoming a large losf. Then the crut woman grow very angry and exclaimed: "You can go without bread; for each losf that I bake is too large to give away to a beggar !" Then answered Our Lord, sadly : "I asked you for tood and you would give Me none. Let this be your punishment; you shall henceforth be a bird; you shall seek your scanty food between the wood and the bark, and drink only when rain refreshes the earth." As He spoke the selfi.b quently to this day, her red hoed still bright and her gown blackened by the chimney's soot. She taps with her bill upon the bark of trees for food, and in always wishing that it may rain; for then only can she hope to drink. And she is always thirsty and always There is a deep moral in the stery of the Gertrud bird, if we can only find it. " ME AND DOTTY."

Willie their father wheeled woed into the shed and piled it up, Dick and D.t.y were at play near by. Papa had wheeled in nearly til of the wood when he was called away, but befere starting spoke to the

"I feel anxious to have the rest of this wood in, for it looks like rain; but I can net step to get it in. There is little of it; you might carry it in your arms."

abildren:

The children went to work, and their mother, sewing at her chamber window, watched them

Dotty worked like a little woman, leading down her short, fat arms with as many sticks as she could carry, and moving back and forth with a business air. Dick carried to one armful; and then tried the wheelbarrow. "I am going to get it in factor than you can!" he said beastingly, to Dotty; but it was an empty beast. The wheelbarrow was quite toe big for him to handle, and he spilled wood one side and then then the ether. Se

"Ob," laughed Detty. "Sledding on bare ground

he gave up the wheelbarrew and went for his

"You'll see what I'll do !" oried Dick loading up his sled. Then he took hold to draw it, and made believe he was a horse; and he pranced, and kicked, and squeeled, and finally dragged the sled into the wood-shed, with two sticks that had not rolled off. By that time Dotty had the rest of the wood all carried in and piled up,

Their mother came out just then. "O mether," oried Dick, ' just see this little pile of wood here! Me and Datty got it

Didn't we de well ?" His mother smiled as she sat down on the

wheelbarrew. "Let me tell you a story, she said. "One day a weman who lived in a log

cabin in a deep, wild wood, was busy at work, when the deor was suddenly thrown enen, and in rushed her husband. Without stopping to shut the door after him, he ran up the ladder to the loft overhead, and then a bear that had been chasing him came in at the open deer.

For fear the bear would climb the ladder, the man drew it up after bim as quick as wink, and left his wife to fight it out with

the bear.
"She had a dipper of het water in her hand, and she threw it square in the bear's the committee, this afternoon. face, nearly putting his eyes out. He rushed at her, and she seized the great iron poker and pounded him ever the head. So they flaw around the room, she penuding him with a peker and dashing hot water on him, and the man up above did all he could te encour-

age her by sheuting.
"That is right, Betsy! Give it to him!
Hit bim ever the head! Geed for yes, Bitty !" and so on,

"By and by Betsy managed to selze the blg butcher-knife and stick it into the bear, and he soon fell down and died, When the man was sure the bear was

dead, he came down the ladder and looked

ද රටදා දි. ස**දිපැතික** මුද රටුන සංඛ ව දර්පිතිම ර

"The next day he went to town, and teld

awful big bear yesterday!"

Dick listened very carefully, and looked very seher as his mether went on with the stery, and he didon't think it a very nice ending.

As she finished, he looked up wisely and anid:
44 Dotty got in most all of the wood,

AN ANCIENT SHRINE.

The Sixik Centenary of the Historic White Abbey, Mildere.

The ancient and historic town of Kildare was, on Sunday, Aug. 24, the scene of a pious pilgrimage, the occasion being the religious celebration of the sixth centenary of the foundation of White Abbay, in 1290, by William de Vesoy. Since their introduction into the town at that remote date, dewn to the present time, through all the vicinitades through which the Irish church has passed and none endured more than the religious orders-the Carmellter, one of the longest established erders in Ireland, and which claims to be the very eldest in existence, have never cessed to maintain their feethold in Kildare. A special Previdence seems to have safeguarded the religious in this old town consecrated by the presence of St. Brigid, the Mary of Ireland, who received the vett from the hands of St. Patrick, and who founded a numery there in 484. The Cathedral of St. Brigid, a massive pure partly restored under the supervision of Mr. Street, the eminent architect, stands upon a commanding height and is a conspicuous object as one approaches the town. It is one of those old Catholio sanctuaries which are still in Protestant hands, a very small section of it being set apart for the few adherents of an alien creed whe worship within its time-wern walls; the rest is left in a semi-neglected state, the ground, ence tredden by saints, being strewn here and there with quaintly-carved temb. etones, broken and defaced. Here is the radely-soulptured effigy of a bishop of the thirt-enth century, there the tombetones of one of the Geraldines, who is represented in a recumbert posture, and yender the fragments of another tombetone which someone has referred to the seventh century. Within the enclosed ground upon which the church stands is one of the finest round towers in Ireland, over 138 feet high. The celebrated Itish arota logist in 1837 could not discover any church, cel', feature, or inscription which he could refer to the primitive ages with the single exception of this tower. The natives pretend to be able to point out the site of St. Brigid's house, oak tree, etc., but O'Doneven feared one could not asfely rely upon their traditions. The new White Abbiy church, an eligant and tasteful structure, quite unlike any of the ordinary country courches, is the maconff of which are macried ton e very quaintly carved stones, presumably bc- | no tidings. longing to the primitive church, which is avid to have steed upon this site. Pavid O'Buge, a distinguished member of the Carmelite order, was born in this town. He presided over several chapters of the order, was held in the highest estimation for his erudition at Oxford and Trever, wrote several learned works, and was called a ourning light, the mirror and the ornament of his country. He flourished about 1320, when he was provincial of the Carmelites, and died full of years and of honor in the friery, where he was interred. Although "the bright lamp which shone in Kildare's hely fane" has long since been extinguished, the faith and

brigh ly as ever.

fervor of its Catholic inhabitants burn as

It may rain; for then only can she hope to natives has brought to the front some interesting details respecting the aplendid results achieved of late years by French Catholic missionaries abroad, One of these, a woman, the foundress of the O.der of the Institute of St. Joseph, of Cluny, and known as the Mother Anne Javouby, has just formed the subject of an interesting notice in the Revue Francaise. We are shown how natural gifts of this remarkable woman, whom Louis-Philippe, in reference to her abilities, termed "a great man," were put to use by the French Government of the day. The Mother Javonby laboured with such effect in the cause of French Colonization in the cause of French Col Africa, that, after she and her nuns had been there a few years, the English Governor of Sierra-Leone made a formal demand that he too might have some Sisters of the Order of St.
Joseph for his hospitals and schools. The importance of the work thas commenced by the foundress of the Order may be estimated by what her spiritual daughters are doing at the what her spiritual daughters are doing at the present day. In Ryunion Island alone there are 94 nuns of St. Joseph, and they have under their charge 4,400 pupils. The same active work is going on in Senegal, Congo, Guiana, Madagascar, Martinique, Oceania, and French India. It extends even to English and Portuguese establishments in the Antiller, Africa, Haiti, and Port, where as many as 6,300 children come under the influence of these to immediately devise the means whereby such miseries might be repelled from the French nuns. In this noble work the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, of the Sagesse, of St. Paul de Chartres, and ten other militant orders of women have a large part. In the face of such statistics it may well be asked what laymissionaries would have to do in this field of Catholic enterprise and charity.

THE DIAMOND DYES.

The Diamond Dyes awake our praise, And give delight in countless ways. In colors, forty there are found, And now are treasured and renewned For every use we put them to, We must admire their vivid hae, Our home and dress they lovely make, This is a fact and no mistake.

The Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, September 24 - The Raput ican members of the conference committee on the Tar if Bill were again in consultation to-day. Sugar and binding twine atill remain the sole obstacle to a complete agreement, but according to the almost unanimous statement of the House managers there wes every reason to bilieve these peints will be adjusted during the day. A call was issued for a meeting of the full conference, including the Republican and Democratic members of

Great Britain and the Vatican.

LONDON, September 25.—In an interview with an English Catholic nobleman the Pope said he fervently heped for a renewal of permanent diplematic relations with England. Under the beneficient rule of Victoria, he centinued, the Church had enjoyed throughout the British Empire substantial liberties. Reports received at the Vationa from bishops and vicers apostolic showing that justice and pretection were accorded to the Church everywhere in the Empire caused him the liveliest satisfaction. He had the deepest him over.

"" Inn the a big ene, Betsy? he said, "I ful care for the peer and suffering had won miner, and she to await the arrival of her they care sell you, I am glad we killed him!"

"" In the a big ene, Betsy? he said, "I ful care for the peer and suffering had won miner, and she to await the arrival of her they care mether, and event which took place later on.

"" Sell you, I am glad we killed him!"

"" gelden opinions throughout the world.

"" In the indiscretions of falling in leve with a contain miner, and she to await the arrival of her they care mether, and event which took place later on.

IRISH NOTES.

An official inspection by the Board of Trade of Trade of the new line of lallway from Mitchelstown to Fermoy will take place early in Nevember, against which time it is thought the line will be nearly complet-

Sir Edward Guinness has issued his farcwell letter to the directors of the brewery company on his retirement from the position of chairman. The letter concluded by an neuncing a personal gift from Sir Edward of week's wages to all the workmen, and a month's salery to the clerks.

The great national horse show of Ireland at Ball's-bridge, Dablin, recently opened with 1,276 entries. Since 1881 the Royal Dublin Society has spent more that £40,000 on the buildings and grounds, which are admittedly the finest in Europe, but which it is proposed to still further increase.

New arrangements are being made in Limerick for the celebration of the Sarefield bi-centenary on Sunday, 5 h October. It was originally intended to hold the celebration on the 31st of August, but ewing to the great demonstration of the 24th in honor of Mr. John Dillen intervening, it had to be post-

At a meeting of the farmers on the Wallace estate, held in Lieburn en August 26 to consider the arrangements for the purchase of their holdings, a letter was read from Lady Wallace offering to sell on the same terms as these off. red before Sir Richard Waliace's death. It was decided to preceed with the purchase.

Two men named Merrett and Smith, who were recently charged at B rkeleywith night peaching on the lands of Lard Fitzhardings, and sentenced to a month's imprisonment and erdered to find sureties by recognizance-each in £10, and other sureties to the amount of £10 each—have been released by order of the Home Secretary.

The circulation of small notes is always regarded as a test of the state of the country which uses them, and it is rather startling to note that in Ireland the quantity of this kind of circulating medium used during the sum-mer is but one fifth of one per cent more than that necessary to satisfy the demand of circulates ten per cent mere thau it r. quired last year.

Under the flooring of a bedroom in an all nouse which has recently changed hands and been placed in course of repair at Ballymore, between Athlone and Moate, Quen's C., there has been found the skeleton of a hum. n being, with an old clay pipe, a shilling and a quantity of decayed rage. It is said that thirty years ago a man disappeared from the locality, who was supposed to have gone to Aminima and of whom there were thenceforth

A Pontifical High Mass for the repose of the lete Right Rev. Dr. Kelly, Bishop of Londonderry, was offered up in St. Engenc's Cathedre on September 2, the anniversary of is death, The celebrant of the Mass was the Right Rev. Dr. O Doherty, Biscop of L ndonderry; assistant price; the Rev. John Diherty, Adm.; deacon, the Rev. Hugh McMenamer, Adm.; subdeacon, the Rev. Hasson; master of ceremonies, F. ther O'Brien, P.P., of Limavady. There was a large attendance of prieste.

A party of 200 employees from a Belfast shippard visited Ballynahinch, Down, on August 30, and conducted themselves in a disorderly manner. They rebbed several o opards, severely damaging the trest. During the evening the party engaged in several them "Buckshot."

At an early hour on Saptember 3, Patrick Driscoll and Matthew Sullivan, of Ashiil, Ballymacelligott, Kerry, were arrested at their houses, the former charged with cutting and stealing hay off a farm from which he was evicted four years age, and the latter with having received same knowing it to have been stolen. The men were conveyed to Traise and brought before Mr. Latchford, J. P., and remanded to the Petty Sessions, ball being granted. It is alleged that the police have gone to several house in the district, and urged beys and girls to come up and prove that they saw the priseners engaged in cutting and removing the hay.

At their menthly conference on Tuesday last, the clergy of the Deanery of Bundon unanimously passed a resolution affirming that so general and disastreus was the failure of such miseries might be repelled from the homes of the people. A copy of the resolutions was ordered to be sent to Mr. Balfour.

Peter Morren, a farmer of Tollybrick (Sixtowns), near Draperstown, and his sister who I ved with him. were evicted on August 29, by Hugh Tethering and two balliff, with a police protection of tin men in charge of Head-Constable Ridly, of Magherafelt. The eviction was at the instigation of a man named Mullan, who oftsined a writ of potsession from the Superier Courts against Morrein's bolding the virtue of money ewed him for shop goods, and for which he had a mortgage upon a pertien of Morron's farm Both tenants are over sixty years of age. A kind Presbyterian neighbor, named Elward Paillips, teck Morron and his sister to his house for shelter.

On the night of August 25, Isabella Andersen left the house of her employer, David Russell, Kneckboy, Antrim, where she was housemaid. Next morning a note from the missing girl was found in her chamber, stating that "by the time her mother would resolve that letter she would be no more. She added that "she was sorry about break-ing her mo her's heart, but she could not live any longer." On the evening of the 26 h her body was found, lying face dewnwards in a calm ford near the works of Mr. A. Carrell, J P. The body was attired in the manner described. The body was taken to the house of the mother of the deceased at Tullymere,

near Broughshane. The elopement of Miss Lynch, of Lissane, with her mether's employe, John Moriarty, announced in these columns on yesterday, has had a sudden obeck by the arrest of the amenrous pair at Foynes, where they were found. Immediately on the departure of her daughter, coupled with the disappearance of Moriarty, Mrs. Lynch made an infermation, and the machinery of the law was set in motion, with the result already indicated. The youthful twains were conveyed to Ennis last night under a police escort, and ledged in the barracks, he to answer to the law for

Subsequently Meriarty was brought before Mr. Hodder, R.M., charged under the Oriminal Law Amendment Act with the Items of Interest from the Previnces of the abduction of the young lady—she being under eighteen years of age—against the consent eighteen years of age-against the consent of her parents, and remanded to Petty

> The Rav. Father Bernard of Cork has received the fellewing letter from his Grace the Archbishop of Outlet: "My Dear FATHER BERNARD-As I cannot heps to be present at the Cork celebration of Father Mathew's Occionary, I wish to mark my entire approval of it, by sending you the enciosed on que for £10. I should like, indeed to be able to give a larger subscriptive, but if all the friends and admirers of the great deceased throughout the county, were to contribute something proportionately, the good work that you and your excellent Fathers have in hand to de him benour would be so: n and s. tisfactorily completed."

> The Cork Herald says :- "There is at present in N.zareth House, Hammersmith, an old Irishwoman' who was three years a servant to Daniel O'Connell at Darrynane. Her name is O'Nelli, and though her age is close on 100 years she still retains all her faculties. Sue was born near Ballinsdelligs en the western coast of Kerry, at the close of the last century, and lived in Ireland till she was twenty-six years of age. She is a most interesting old woman, and extremely popu-lar with all the other old ladies who find a home in this admirable institution. Irish is the only language Mrs. O Neill speaks with facility, and the old tongue she delights in talking about O Connell and his battles for Catholic emancipation, which she remembers well. The good nuns look upon the old weman with affection.

Immenso numbers of salmon congregated in the waters of the Lee, in the vicinity of Waterloo bridge, this year at the annual period for the fish to seek the upper stream. Owing to the lowness of the water, however, they were unable to go over the weir, many of them being large harvest fish. A bail ff was posted on the bridge to keep censtant watch, but in spite of his vigilance, many of the salmon fell a prey to the posching gang. Some of the salmon the partial victims of the "t ekchaul" presented a pitable eight, as large pieces of flesh would be seen torn out of their backs, and several had long cuts along the sides. It is a curious thing that some effort ar ould not be made in the direction of allowing the salmon to get up the river and June, July, and August, 1889 while Scotland prevent them from destroying hemselves by uselessly leaping and crushing themselves on the watr, and also give them a best r chance of escaping the poschers.

Of a peculiarly atrocious character was a contence passed to R ecommon, recently, by Justice of the Pause Purcell. A man named Navla was charged with straing a bundle of In Aid of the Hotel Dien. Windsor, Ont. hay, the value of which could not exceed 21. The f llowing passage from the report shows the character of the "crime"; Mr. Parcell-

"I do." Mr. Parcell " neve did you get the hay?" N vin - "In Mr. Killy's rick. I took abou; a half-stone of it to make a bed Af." Mr. Purcell—"How de you live?"
Nevic—"O potatues and salt." Mr. Purcell-'I am sure Mr. Kelly would give you some hay if you asked for it " Nevin-"I am sure he weelt. I took it in the daytime that he might see me." Nevertheless, Mr. Nevin was sert meed to end menths' imprisonment, and the only mercy vouchasfed to him was an order for a medical examination, In order to see whether he was fi : to do hard labar.

The special correspondent of the Pall Mail Gazette Writing from the Swinte d Mayo districts says- "The landle do are absentees and the land is in Chancery. There is a Pertestant parson with a microscopic congregation, and a Catholic deanery and numbery which are the sole centres of education or of force. It began with the cold nights in June, and the long rains of July fi willy ruined the crop. I went through field after field of those blackened stalks, to which I have seen no exception, yet in west rn Ireland and everywhere the same tale was told. Toe workheure has a large patch of carsfully manured land, but the panperishing blight seemed to have struck that field with a peculiarly loving touch. Hard by was a small tenant who e small crop was compl t ly rula-'I eff red the whole crop to the land lord instead of rent, and he laughed at me in the face entirely, said he. In field after field It was the same—even the dean's richly-manured crop only produced a slender dish of minute roots, which he depressingly effored as the concomitant of an otherwise generous meal.

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teaching English and French. State grade of
diploma and address WM. FARRELL. Farreliton, P. Q.

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GRAND

Art, Industrial and Agricultural

EXHIBITION

From October 1st to October 31st, 1850.

As already announced in the gublic press, this Exhibition is to consist of four d partments: The Art Department, in which will be seen the finest collection of oil paintings, both old and new, ever exhibited in this province; the Industrial Department, which will be open to all the magnfacturers of the country; the Agricultural Dep rta en', which will teem with the produce of the farms, crchards and vineyards of the Coun y of Essex : and last, but not least, the Ladies' Department, to which all the ladies of Ontari) and Quebec, who are expert in fancy or plain needlework are ear-lestly invited to contribute an exhibit. To encourage competition in this department, a fluc

old of painting, from among thise realived from Europe, will be presented to the lady whose exhibit will be julged the best, by a committee of ladies appointed for the purpose. The ten mix: bast exhibits will be adjudged a fine large cugraving each.

The names of all the lady exhibitors will be published ed in the papers, with such favorable commendations as their exhibits may call for, and to each article on exhibition will be tixed a large card, bearing the name

and address of the donor. Among the oll paintings already on hand there is a magnificent " Ecc. Homo," 4 feet 2 in. x 2 feet 9 in , from the private gallery of the late Plus IX. This sonal effects of the late venerated Poutliff, after his death, by a (anon of the Cathedral of Prague, in Boliemia, and the very same ray, gentleman donated it to be disposed of to best advantage for the benefit of the Colored Orphanage, attached to the Windsor Hotel Dieu. This beautiful painting will be raffled at the conclusion of the Exhibiti n, on the 31st October next; chances, 50c. each Th're is also on band another grand oil painting, 2 ft 4 in, x 3 ft, 3 in, representing St. Paul preaching in the Arc. pagus at Athens (Acts xvil. 19 33) This will also be raffied at 50c. a chance

Persons wishing to obtain further information concerning the Exh bition will kindly write to REV. DEAN WAGNER, Windsor, Ont., who is also prepared to send tickets to all upon demand.

READ THIS!

Any manufacturer or business firm wishing to advertise at the exhibition, without sending any exhibits, will have the privilege, upon payment of \$5, of having a framed advertising card 3x4 fe t put up in the exhibition buildings, such advertising card, together with the fee, to be sent to the address of the Secretary of the Committee of Management, as above, on or before the 20th September next.

To save cost of shipment such cards might be ordered at any of the printing offices in Windsor.

Never neglect the bealth of your children. If they suffer from holers, Diarrhees or Teething Pains, use DR. CODERRE'S INFANTS' SYRUP and you will give

DRUNKARDS

may not be aware that intemperance in drink is just as readily oured as any other disease which medicine can rosch. We say oured, and we mean just what we say, and if you hap; on to be a victim of this habit and wish to tid yourself of all desire or taste for liquor, you can do so if you will take

Pfiel's Antidote for Alcoholism, Ordinarily one bottle is sufficient to enact a positive cure in from three to five days, and a the comparatively riffing cost of \$1 per bottle. No one thus afflicted should hesitate to try it. We guarantee the result. For sale by all druggists.

(In receipt of \$5 we will forward a half dozen to any part of the United States and Canada. Charges prepaid. Send for circular.

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APOLINA'S CASTILLO, Intervenor. Further, the company is required to distribute fifty-six per cent. of the value of all the tickets in Prizes-a larger portion than is given by any other lottery.

80.000 TIOKETS at \$4, \$320,000 PRICE OF TICKETS-American Money :

Wholes, \$4; Halves, \$2; Quarters, \$1; LIST OF PRIZES: | List OF PRIZES:
1 Capital Prize of \$80,000	18	
1 Capital Prize of \$80,000	18	
1 Capital Prize of 20,000	18	
1 Grand Prize of 10,000	18	
3 Prizes of \$1000	2,000	28
5 Prizes of \$00	200	200
20 Prizes of 200	200	200
100 Prizes of 100	200	200
20 Prizes of 50	200	200
20 Prizes of 50	200	200
20 Prizes of 50	200	200
20 Prizes of 50	200	200
20 Prizes of 20	200	200
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20 Prizes of 200	200	200
20 Prizes of 200	200	
20 P APPROXIMATION PRIZES.		

APPROXIMATION FAILURE

150 Prizes of \$00, approximating to \$00,000 prize, \$9,000 |
150 Prizes of \$00, approximating to \$20,000 prize, \$7,500 |
150 Prizes of \$0, approximating to \$10,000 prize, \$0,000 |
799 Terminals of \$20, approximating to \$10,000 prize, \$0,000 |
decided by \$00,000 prize, \$15,980 |

\$175.560

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"HYGIEA OFFICE," NOW YORK.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL Superior Court. No. 1196. Dame Domibilde Maste, of the city and district of Montreal, wife of Eucebe Leclair, laborer, of the same place, has this day instituted an action for separation as to pro

perty against her husband.

Montreal, 8th September, 1890.

GUSTAVE LAMOTHE, Attorney for Plaintiff

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