MAY 11, 1887

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TRUF WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. THE

half-hour had not been so unpleasant, ister all CHAPTER X.

weeks and the second

A DIFFICULT PATIENT.

I had a little talk with granny, the next

Mrs. Maraball was dozing uneasily, and I Mrs. marshall was uozing, measily, and I was sitting by, granny, mitring the baby, and waiting for. Mr. Hamilton, when I felt her cold wrinkled hand laid on mine. "What is it, Elspeth?" I asked, thinking

what put it in your head, my bairn, to, dolthe Lord's work it that is, what 1 am dolthe Lorus work : I have been listening to you this morning singing like a bird about the house, with all the bit creatures obirping about you, and I said to myself, 'What could have put it into her head to leave all her fine nave put it in the and wait on the likes of us old and sick folk and young bairns ?"

I do not know what there was in this 1 do not know what there was in this speech that made me cry, but I know I had some difficulty in answering, but I told her a little about Charlie, and how sad I was, and how I loved the work, and she patted my hand softly all the time.

Never fret, my bairn; you will not be lonely long; the Lord will see to that. He would not let you work for Him and do nothwould not let you work for this and do noth-ing for you in return. Nay, that is not His way. Look at me: as doctor said the other day, I have dreed my weird; few and evil have been my days, like Jacob, but here I sit like a lady by the fire, warm and comfortsit nice a moy by one mr, warm and comfort-able and hearty, thank God; and Andrew's wife lies on her death-bed, poor weman." "Yes; but, Elizabeth, you sit there in the

dark. "Eb, but it is peaceful and quiet-like, and the Lord bides with me, 'and darkness and light are both alike to him, "finished Elspeth, reverently. And then I heard the click of the gate, and rose hastily, only the baby cried as I laid her on Elspeth's lap, and I had to stay a moment to pacity her.

Mr. Hamilton came in and stood by us. "Do not hurry yourself ; I can easily wait a few minutes if you are not ready. Are you sure you are not too tired to come ?" he coutinued, looking at me a little inquisitively, and I was certain that he noticed the trace of tears on my face. Why was it I never could speak of my darling quite calmly ! "I am perfectly ready, and baby has left off crying," I returned, taking up my basket,

and then we left the house together. "I hope you do not suffer from low spirits, like the rest of us," he said, in rather a kind tone, as we walked on. "It is to be ex-pected that a cross-grained fellow like myelf should have fits of the blues occasionally. That is one thing I particularly admire about Canliffe ! however worried he is, one never sees him out of humor; his ups and downs are never perceptible. I do believe he is less selfish than other people."

"There is no one like Uncle Max," I re-

joined, fervently. "Is it not odd that we should suit each other so well?" he asked, presently, "for we are complete contrasts. I can bear him to say things to me that I would knock any other ellow down for saying. That is why I let him preach to me, because he honestly believes what he says and tries to act up to his profession." He broke off here, for by this time we had reached Woodbine Cottage, and is unlatched the gate for me.

A thin-faced child with a cropped head and clean white pinafore opened the door, and dropped an alarmed courtesy when she saw

"Please, sir, Aunt Susan is out, and Aunt Phoebe is very bad this afternoon, and cannot see any one. She is lying in the dark, and I was to let none of the neighbors in while Aunt Susan was away."

"All right, Kitty; but Aunt Phoebe will as me." And he walked into the passage, and told the child to close the door gently. The room we passed was strewn with worknaterial, and looked cold and comfortless, nt a small kitchen opposite had a warm psey aspect. Mr. Hamilton passed both more and tapped at a door lower down the buster, one cup of sucar, 13 cups of flour, have rentered, and beckoned me to follow in the base of the analysis of the base of th

doctor, can do anything for me. I am doomed, --- doomed before, my time." 1. 11 Mr. Hamilton looked at me meaningly, as though to any," Now you see what you have to do ; this is more your work than mine." I obeyed the hint, and accosted "the sick woman as cheerfully as though her dismal speech had not curdled my blood. Ic be Continuea. 5. 3 5.1

A MATTER OF FACT.

One of the few preparations that seldom dis appoints on trial is that old standard throat and lung medicine, Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, for coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, sore throat and other diseases of the air passages.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

a d

QUICK CAKE,-Four eggs, two cups of sugar one cup of milk, three cups of flour, two tea spoonfuls of cream of tartar and one teaspoon gether in a dish before beating, and let it stand in the tin after baking until ready for use. Bake in a quick oven.

CORN BREAD .- One large cup of sour batter milk, a heaping cup of Indian meal, a cup of sugar, two heaping tablespoonfuls of wheat Fugar, two heaping tablespoonfuls of wheat flour, a tablespoonful of cream (or lard or but-ter, the size of a hickory nut), a teaspoonful of sa t, and a small teaspoonful of saturation solved in water. Put in a greased tin and steam one and a-half hours.

RIN DEOP CAKES. — Two cups sour milk; one egg, well beaten; one te spoonful cf sods, die-solved in boiling water; enough rys meal for a batter that will epsead easily on the griddle. Mix toge her the milk, meal and egg, add the soda and beat thoroughly. Bake immediate'y on a hot griddle or in gein pans well oiled; if in rem nans the oven must be hot and the cakes should bake about half an hour.

POTATO AND CORN MUFFINS .- Two cups cold mashed potato; two cups of sweet milk; two eggs; well beaten; two cups corn meal or enough for a batter. Soften the potato with the milk, working out all the lumps; then stir in corn meal till the batter is just thick enough to drop easily from the spoon ; add the whipped eggs and beat h_1 rd. Drop into the gem pans, oiled and hot, and bake in an even oven from twenty to thirty minutes.

FRUIT CAKE THAT WILL LAST A YEAR.-Wash and drain well one pound of currants, chop coarsely one pound of raisins, chop or slice one-half pound of citron. Beat five eggs and two cups of brown sugar together, then add to them one cup of butter, one cup of molasses, one-half cup sour milk, on teaspoonful of spice to taste. Stir into this mixture six cups of flour, reserving one-half cup to mix with the raising to prevent the settling to the bottom. Add fruit last.

GRAHAM AND CORN MUFFINS .- Two cups GRAHAM AND CONN MUFFINS.—Two cups corn meal, one cup graham flow, one cup sweet milk, two cups boiling water, one egg. Pour the boiling water into the meal and stir well. Let the mixture stand till lukewarm, then add the cup of milk, or enough to form a batter about as stiff as will drop from the spoon, and beat well. Set this in a warm place two hours, then break in the egg and beat hard. Dip into hot gem pans, well oiled, and bake twenty minhot gem pans, well oiled, and bake twenty min-utes in a brisk oven.

CUSTARD EGGS .- Put the washed eggs in costARD LEGS.--rut the washed eggs in a saucepan of cold water and let them just come to a boil, then take them up. Or, hay them in a hot tia pail, cover them with boiling water, put the top on the pail and leave them on the kitchen table for five minutes. Drain off the water, pour on more boiling water and replace the top. When a hot tawal about the pail and the top. leave it four minutes before dishing the eggs. They will be like a sift custard throughout, and more digestible than if cooked in any other way.

Cool and spread the cakes. A nice and simple cake. Eat the day it is baked.

MEDICAL HINTS. WHAT TO DO IN CASES OF NECRALGIA, ST. VITUS

DANCE AND CONVULSIONS

The nurse's duty in neuralgis is to apply whatever outward application she finds will give relief. A piece of cotton dipped in laudanum laid upon the affected part and covered with oiled silk will some times give ease. A flannel wet with chloroform and ap-ited in the same wing is effectively the plied in the same way is still more effectual; it burns like mustard and must be watched lest it blister. Painting with menthol, which is merely a preparation of oil of peppermint, occasionally relieves. Carbolic acid and glycerine, or tincture of aconyte root, are used as iniments. Sometimes a flannel bag filled with bran will quiet the pain for a time. The doctor will give some medicine, as iron, qui and strychnia or belladonna, and probably prescribe change of air. Whatever increases the strength and improves the general health will help rout the foe.

Cores, or St. Vitus' dance, is a severe form of nervous disease which generally occurs in child-hood or youth. The face twitches involuntarily, and in some cases the hands are also much affected. It often arises from nervous weakness, and sometimes follows a sudden fright, a blow or an illness. It is generally recovered from with proper care. The child should be separated from other children, as they are sure to increase the trouble by teasing the sufferer, and by con-stantly imitating the movements may contract the disease. The food should be nourishing, the patient should live in the sunlight as much as possible and have plenty of fresh air and exercise in some pleasant plenty of iresh ar and exercise in some pleasant form, like riding on horsebick or working in a garden. Sea bathing is very beneficial, and change of air and scone is generally of use. The midicine ordered must begiven with regularity. The attention of the invalid should never be directed to himself; his state of health should be ignored as far as pessible. When it can be d no without exciting suspicion the use of a mirror should not be permitted. As the strength mirror should not be permitted. As the strength improves the symptoms usually disappear and in

a few weeks no trace of the disease is left. Convulsions are very alarming to people who are not accustomed to them. They are rarely fatal, and with an adult the principal thing to be done is to prevent the sufferer from hurting himself. Any smooth object can be put between the teeth to avoid the tongue being bitten. The handle of a tooth-brush or of a spoon, a paperknife or anything of a like nature that is at hand. The clothes should be unfastened, particularly any bands confining the waist, and the sufferer laid down. If the hands are thrown about they should be held. When the fit is over the person must be put to bed and kept quiet for a time. Babies sometimes have eon-vulsions when teething or from some derangement of the digestion. If the fit lasts for more than a moment the child shou'd be undressed, wrapped in a blanket and put in a warm bath to relax the murcles, the hand being covered with a cloth wrung out of cold water. The doctor will lance the swollen gums or prescribe a course of diet which will prevent a recurrence of the attack. It is generally not as alarming as it seems to the mother, but a physician should be consulted to discover, and, if possible, remove the cause.-Elizabeth R. Scovil, in Good Housekeepiny.

EDUCATION WITHOUT ADAPTATION, Why is it we do not exhibit as much sense in

educating our children as we do in training our animals? A farmer has a colt and a boy. He studies that colt carefully. He notes the points then take them up. Or, lay them in a ail, cover them with boiling water, put table for five minutes. Drain off the table for five minutes. Drain off the Wrap a hot towel about the pail, and our minutes before dishing the eggs. I be like a sift custard throughout, discussion and the source of the should be an interview. I be like a sift custard throughout, discussion and his plagment would be as merzi-course, and his judgment would be as merzilessly scored if he should take a high spirited, grac-ful young colt with all the points of a way. APPLE CARE — Mix and bake as for jelly cake, flavoring the dough with essence of bitter al-inond. Beat one egg light in a bowl, and in it a cup of sugar. Add to this the strained juice and grated rind of a lemon. Peel and grate three fine pippins or other ripe tart apples directly into this mixture, stirring each well in before adding another. When all are m, put into a farina-kettle, and stir over the fire until the custard is boiling hot and quite thick. Cool and apread the cakes. A nice and simple rotter in his make-up, and decide The result is that boys are educated away from the work of life they are adapted to, instead of

CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS. ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF THE

BANK TO-DAY. The annual meeting of the shareholders of the

City and District Savings Bank was held 'ast City and District Daving's Bank was held 'ast Wednesday. Among those present were Mr Edward Murphy, president; Hon. Justics Berthelot, Dr. Hingston, W. Muir, Jas. O'Brian, Thomas Workman, R. Bellemare, Nolan DeLisle, F. D. Judah, Alf. Larocque, M. Burke, Henry Archibald, E. J. Barbean and others and others.

The president opened the meeting by not reading the notice and then the an-nual report. The latter showed that "No loss has been made during the past year. Money was abundant during the past year, the year, and very low rates of interest pre-vailed; but the demand for funds has increased steadily since the beginning of August, and a fair average has been reached in the transactions fair average has been reached in the transactions of the year. The net profits last year were 804,923,57. Two dividends of \$22,000 each, or \$48,000, have been paid, leaving a balance of \$298,246.02 at credit of profit and loss, or nearly 50 per cent of the paid up capital. The volume of business during the past year amounted to forty millions of dollars. The in crease over last year in the amount due deposi-tors is \$455,731.93; but the average due each depositor has diminished from \$197.35 to \$192.96. The number of open accounts is now \$36,243 or \$3,116 more than in the previous year. All the branches continue to increase their business. was able to dress herself and walk about the house. When she had taken the second bottle

The report of the auditors was then read. showing the next and satisfactory condition in which the bank's books were kept. The balance sheet, which was also submitted, showed the total liabilities to be \$\$,275,633.51. The classe fication of accounts demonstrated that 20.858 persons had deposited under \$50; that 3,283 had deposited between \$50 and \$100; that 4,153 h id deposited between \$100 and \$200.

The report was finally adopted, but mean-while Mr. Nolan Delusle rose to say a few words in praise of the manager of the bank and in favor of the establishment of a superannuation fund.

After some discussion relative to the establishment of such a fund, a vote of thanks was moved by Hon. Judge Berthelot, seconded by Mr. H. Archibald, to the officers and directors

of the bank, and unanimously carried. Messrs. Delisle and Boulton were then appointed scrutineers and boulton were then appointed scrutineers and the election of directors was proceeded with, with the follow-ing result:-Messre. Ed. Murphy, A. La-rocque, Dr. Hingston, J. O'Brien, T. Work-man, R. Bellemare, J. A. Ouimet, E. J. Bar-beau, J. T. Judah, J. H. R. Molson. The meeting way then adjourned the result

accumulate an honest fortune, and confer the greatest blessing on your fellow-men that was ever conferred on mankind. The meeting was then adjourned, the newly elected directors holding a subsequent meeting, when Mr. Edward Murphy was again elected

miracle

PRESS COMMENTS ON O'BRIEN'S VISIT.

UNANIMOUS TO GIVE HIM A FAIR HEARING.

President.

There is a terrible fuss being kicked up be-cause O'Brien is coming here to tell what a bad landlord Lansdowne is. I see one crack-brain is writing to the World to say that if he does come the said crack-brain is going to turn Orangeman and do some other dreadful things. The funny part of it all is that the excited folks all really seem to be absurdly in earnest. If there was an election just at hand I could un-derstand it, for then the hysterics and heroics would be in keeping with what we have beer me used to at such times

I see some of the frantic ones are declaring that Lansdowne is privilged, being Governor-General, and that to attack him is tantamount to attacking the Queen, whose representative he is. But I haven't seen it stated that O'Brien is going to attack Canadian Governor General Lausdowne, but that he is going to show up Irish landlord Lansdowns, Some of the stories that have found their way across the water of the doings of Lansdowne's evictors are enough to make one's blood run cold. If O'Bries sticks to the truth, I don't see that anyone has a right to obect. Lansdowne is Governor-General. The office, it will be admitted, does him as much honor as he does it, and while he holds the office, he owes it to Ganada that no act of his or his agents shall bring disgrace on him, or on Canada through him. "Noblesse oblige," you Canada through him. "Noblesse oblige," you know."---"Spokeshave" in Toronto Labor Reformer.

All doubt of the intention of William O'Brien, of United Ireland, to visit Canuda and address public meetings with the object of exposine Gov. Lansdowne's harsh and unfair

Wonderful Popularity of the Renowned Medicine.

The Greatest Curative Success of the Age-A Voice from the People.

No medicine introduced to the public has ever met with the success accorded to Hop Bitters. It stands to day the best known curative article in the world. Its marvelous renown is not due to the advertising it has received. It is famous by reason of its inhorent virtues. It does all that is claimed for it. It is the most powerful, speedy and effective agent known for the build-ing up of debilitated systems. The following witnesses are offered to prove this:

What it Did for an Old Lady. Coshocton Station, N.Y., Dec. 28, 1884.

walk out to her neighbor's and has improved all the time since. My wife and children also have

An Enthusiastic Endorsement.

would make me shake like the ague. Last May

was induced to try Hop Bitters. I used on bottle, but did not see any change; another did so change my nerves that they are now as steady

as they ever were. It used to take both hands

to write, but now my good right hand writes this. Now, if you continue to manufacture as honest and good an article as you do, you will

Agt. U. S. Ex. Co.

TIM BURCH.

Gorham, N.H., July 15, 1886.

derived great benefit from their use. W. B. HATHAWAY,

GENTS :- A number of people had been using our Bitters here, and with marked effect. In Your Bitters here, and with marked effect. In fact, one case, a lady of over seventy years, had been sick for years, and for the past ten years I have known her she has not been able to be around half the time. About six months ago she got so feeble she was *hcipless*. Her old remedies, or physicians, being of no avail. I sent to Deposit, forty-five miles, and got a bottle of Hop Bitters. It had such a very beneficial effect on her that one bottle improved her so she was able to dress herself and walk about the

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 5.—The Collector of Customs at Portland, Maine, has presented a question to the Treasury dejartment involv-ing the right of a resident of Sherbrocke, Canada, who has a contract for constructing twenty-five miles of railway across the State of Maine, to bring in free of duty the tools and implements he may require in the execution of his contract, such as shovels, crowbars, scrapers, wheelbarrows, etc. Assistant-Secre-tary Maynard has informed the collector that inasmuch as the contractor intends to bring in the articles temporarily and then return them to Canada, and as they are to be used by per-sons other than himself, they are not entitled to free entry as "tools of trade, occupation and employment of persons arriving in the United States," and that there is no provision in the statute which would authorize the granting of his remest. He also informed the collector that if GENTS :- Wheever you are I don't know, but into the l ited States for work on the railway Fithank the Lord and feel grateful to you to be must make entry and pay duty thereon, know that in this world of adulterated medicines provided to collector finds that such animals Know inatin tans world of additerated menciones, province in there is one compound that proves and does all could have it advertises to do, and more. Four years ago, I The assist-had a slight shock of palsy, which unnerved me ruling of t to such an extent that the least excitement of animals would make me shall like the arm. To st May regulation sen obtained in the United States. t-secretary explains that the recent ruling of t department in regard to the entry of animals under articles 774 and 880 of the regulation was intended to prevent the con-ditional free entry of animals imported along the frontier in all cases where the animals could be readily obtained in United States territory.

LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD.

WRECK OF THE STEAMBRIP JOHN KNOX NEAR CAPE

RAY.

HALIFAX, N.S., May 3.—The British iron steamer John Knox was lost with all hands at Channel, Nild., last night. She had a crew of thirly men, was from Liverpool via Greenock, bound to Montreal with a cargo of bricks and liquors, and was one month out. She was an moth patches and pimples on her face, which iron steaner of 1,350 tons, built in 1883, owned nearly annoyed the life out of her. She spent many dollars on the thousand infallible (?) curves, by McLean & Co., of Glasgow, and commanded with nothing but inimizer affacts. A base the story of the dianster but it is ballood she by Captain Brolly. Not a man escaped to tell the story of the disaster, but it is believed she struck on the ro ks and careened over.

OPINION AT OTTAWA.

Edward Playfair, writing to an Otlawa con temporary, says :---

"William O'Brien, M.P., is one of the truest, present Nationalist party. He is moreover a man of high literary abilities. But his dis-tinguishing record is his initiating and carrying torward, almost single handred, of the power-ful system known as the "plan of campaign," which had for it4 object the protec-tion of the poorer tenantry of Ireland against the demands of their landlords for pay-ment of a scale of rent which had markets had rendered exorbitant. No Irishman of late years has whieved exordiant. For frishman of integrars has whieved greater practical benefits for his countrymen than Win. O'Brien; he is one of the beloved of the poor, and because hu is beloved in Iretand he shall be welcomed in Canada. Howeoever we may disagree in Canada. However we may usagree with his present object, we cannot fail to honor and admire and reversness the man who has devoted the energies of the best years of his manhood to relieving his fellow men from political and social oppression. We shall do our best to welcome our distinguished countymen, and if "the law of necessity and macular force" be brought to bear against him, perhaps the necessity and the force may not achieve any greater success than

A Husband's Testimony. My wife was troubled for years with blotches with nothing but injurious effects. A lady friend, of Syracuse, N.Y., who had had similar experience and had been cured with Hop Bitters, induced her to try it. One bottle has made her face as smooth, fair and soft as a child's and given has such had to hat its fair and soft as a child's and given her such health that it seems almost a

A MEMBER OF CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.

A Rich Lady's Experience.

I traveled all over Europe and other foreign countries at a cost of thousands of dollars, in rearch of health and found it not. I returned discouraged and disheartened, and was restored to real youthful health and spirits with less than two lottles of Hop Bitters. I hope achers may profit by my experience and stay at home. A LADY, AUGUSTA, ME.

THE "TROUBLESOME WOMEN,"

NEW YORK, April 24.-The mous and kindly congregation of the little German Catholic Church, Brooklyn, was surprised to day by the church, Brooklyn, was surprised to day by the earnest cermon which its pastor, Rev. Father Braun, delivered. He spoke of Henry George, Dr. McGlynn, Dr. Curran and the Catholic Herald. Said Father Braun: "The women in St. Students Church wearned Wather Correspondences St. Stephen's Church presented Father Curran

with a gold chalice, and 1 may famey that they gave it to him just for spite. What a vast deal of trouble the world has had to endure from women. Look at all the trouble that primitive tramp, Mother Eve, brought on the world. Br. McGlynn will not obey his bishop. What for?

Hon. Earnest H. Crosby treats "High License," "Herces to Order," according to Colon-1 C. Challe-Long, is a subject illustrated by Emin Bey and Stanley. The hero to order is "manufactured for national aggrandizement." "manufactured for national apgrandizement." "manufactured for national apgrandizement." "Practical "Penology," by "Henry J. W. Dam, explains a special prison-system now operative in California. Roger Foster protests against "Trial by Newspaper," so far as it in-terferes with justice in court. John Boyle O'Reilly dissects and sums up "The Coercion Bill" of England for Ireland. The Review's "Notes and Comments", consist of "Economic Pessimism," by Edward Atkinson: "Mr. Boucicault on Opera." by Julian Magnus; "Rip Van Winkle's Manual," by M. H. H. Caldwell; "Un-American Americans," by Washington Messinger; and "Current Ameri-can Laterature."

and the second second

LOOKS LIKE RETALIATION. AN INFORTANT RULING IN WHICH CANADIAN

CONTRACTORS ARE INTERESTED.

A dark curtain had been drawn across the window, and the dim glow of cindery fire executy gave sufficient light to discern the lifferent pieces of furnitvre. Mr. Hamilton ave vent to a suppressed exclamation of im-patience as he seized the porker, but I could ot but notice the skilful and almost noiseess manner in which he manipulrted the coals. Then he looked round for a match, and lighted a candle on the mantel-piece, in spite of a peevish remonstrance from the

"You will make my head worse, doctor : nothing but the dark eases it,'

"Nonsense, Phoebe ! I know better than that," he returned, cheerfully, and then he stepped up to the bed, and I followed him. The woman who lay there was still young in years, she could not have been more than hree- or four and thirty, but every semblance youth was crushed out of her by some ubtile and mysterious suffering; it might have been the face of a dead woman only for he living eyes that looked at us.

The hopeless wistful look in those eyes gave mea sigular shock. I had never seen numan eyes with the same expression ; they eemed as though they were appealing against some awfuly destiny. Once when I and Charlie were staying at Rutherford a beautiful spaniel belonging to Leebia had been accidentally shot while straying in some wood. The poor animal had dragged him-elf with pain and difficulty to the garden-

sate, and there we found him. I shall never orget the wistfulness of the poor oreature's eyes when his mistress knelt down and Careased him. He died a few minutes alterwards, licking her hand. I could not help thinking of Tito when I first saw Pluebe Locke; for the same unreasoning anguish seemed in the sick woman's eyes. A mented soul looked out of them.

There was something rigid and uncompromising in the whole aspect of the sick-room ; here was nothing to tone down and soften he harsh details of bodily suffering ; everything was in spotless order ; the sheets/were white as the driven anow; a formidable phalanx of medicine-bottles stood on the mail square table; there were no books, no pictures, no flowers ; a sampler hung over he mantel-piece, that was all I saw Mr. lamilton glance disapprovingly at the row of ottles.

way, told Kitty to clear all that rubbish

ly, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one half teaspoonful of soda, and 21 tablespoonfuls of chocolate. Dissolve the chocolate over the steaming teakettle, in a sauce, beat into it a little of the cake mixture, then beat it into the vhole of the cake mixture. Flavor with vanilla, and beat it briskly just before putting into the oven. It makes one large loaf. If desired Carker in color, put in more chocolate.

ORANGE PUDDING .- Four sweet oranges, three eggs, one cup of sugar, one pint of sweet milk, one large tablespoonful of corustarca. milk, one inrge tholespoonth of considered. Put in a nappy only the juice of the oranges and the soft pulp cut fine. Mix the yolks of the eggs, a little of the milk and most of the sugar and cornstarch together. Stir this mix-ture into the rest of the milk which is boiling. Cool like custard. Sprinkle the rest of th sugar over the oranges, and pour the custard over it. Cover the pudding with a soft frosting made of the whites. Brown in the oven. Eat cold.

APPLES WITH JELLY .- One dozen apples pared and cored, 12 pounds of sugar. Fut the apples on with water enough to cover thom, and let them stew until they look as if they would break; then take them out and put the augar into the same water; let the syrup come to a boil; put in the suples, and let them stew until done through and clear, then take them out, slice into the syrup one large lemon and add one ounce of gelatine dissolved in a pint of cold water. Let the whole mix well and come to a boil; then pour upon the apples; the syrup will congeal. It is to be eaten cold with cream.

FROZE HIS FEET.

While out skating last winter, G. Varcoe, of Brandor, Man., got his feet badly frozen. He rubbed them with snow, and then applied Hag-yard's Vellow Oil, which speedily cured them, and saved him from being a cripple.

SPUNKY CANADA.

The Canadian authorities are frightfully dis-The Canadian authorities are frightfully dis-gruntled over Lord Salisbury's proposition re-lating to a settlement of the fisheries question. It isn't the proposition itself which concerns the Canadian Government so much as it is the evident purpose of the British ministry not to bother, itself about Canadian troubles. The meaning of the Lord Salisbury proposition is that if the Canadian authorities rely on British protection in every emergency they are should Brotection in every emergency they are simply deligiting themselves. The British Government. Has as much on its hands in the way of foreign complications as 10 .can' now dispose of without allowing Sir John Macdonald's ministry to be hunting up new sources of foreign trouble. The cool treatment the Canadian Government This cool treatment the Canadian Government This cool treatment the Canadian Government has received at the hands of the mother coun-try has resulted in the birth of a rebellions aprit in the Dominion. Nor are the Cana-dians taking any pains to dissemble about the matter. The Toronto Mail, which is supposed to speak by the card for the Dominion Government, talks right out and says that it is far better to proceed instantly to an indepen-dent political status that to remain in a con-dians in which every loss that could possibly be enforced one affect Dominion is the conse-quence. of a sconfidence in British protection that is invariably betrayed. That is, the kind of talk we like to hear. It has the ring of 1776 a abouts of the they were getting ready to achieve House the heavy fills of a set heavy fills and heavy fills and heavy fills are to be add and asy this is to itself firlt from on the heavy fills are to be add and asy this is to itself firlt from on the heavy fills are to be add and asy this is to itself firlt from on the heavy fills are to be add and asy this is to itself firlt from on the heavy fills are to be add and asy this is to itself firlt from on the heavy fills are to be add and asy this is to itself firlt from on the heavy fills are to be add asy this is to itself firlt from on the heavy fills are to be add asy this is to itself firlt from on the heavy fills are to be add asy this is to itself firlt from on the heavy fills are to be add asy this is to itself firlt from on the heavy fills are to be add asy this is to itself firlt from on the heavy fills are to be add asy this is to itself firlt from on the heavy fills are to be add asy this is to itself firlt from on the heavy fills are to be add asy this is to itself firlt from on the heavy fills are to be add asy this is to itself firlt from on the heavy fills are to be add asy this is to itself firlt from on the heavy fills are to be add asy this is the oast is to be add asy this is the oast is to be add asy this is to be add asy

or a third rate lawyer, and a discontented black-smith hammers his life and energy out at the forge, with tilents and inclinations which would have made him a successful physician. A humm life may be made a success by a good education, and it can just as surely be made a fuilure by a system of false training. Indiscriminate elucation, without considering adaptation, is a grave defect in our present educational system. It involves not only a waste of time and money, but a most fearful waste of human energy, by misdirected application. If there is any one course of train-ing that is adapted to all, whatever pursuit of life they may follow, it is the education afforded by a reliable business college. Every pirson is compelled to have business dealings with his fellowmen, and a thorough preparation for the business affairs of life cannot well involve an unwise expenditure of time, money or effort.

HOME POLITENESS.

A boy who is polite to his father and mother is likely to be polite to every one clse. A boy lacking politeness to his parents may have the semblance of couriesy in society, but is never truly polite in spirit, and is in danger as he bes familiar of betraying his real want of esy. We are all in danger of living too comie courtesy. We are all in danger of living too much for the outside world, for the impression which we make in society, coveling the opinions of those who are in a sense a part of ourselves, and who will continue to sustain and be interested in us, notwithstanding these defects of the deportment and character. We say to every boy and girl, cultivate the habits of courtery and propriety at home-in the sitting room and the kitchen-and you will be sure in other places to deport yourself in a becoming and attractive manner. When one has a pleasant smile and graceful demeanour, it is a satisfaction to know these are not put on, but that they belong to the character, and are manifest at all times and under all circumstances.

NEATNESS IN GIRLS

Neatness is a good thing for a girl, and if she does not learn it when she is young she never will. It takes a great deal more natness to make a girl look well than it does to make a boy look passable. Not because a boy, to start, with, is better looking than a girl, but his clothes are of a different sort, not so many colors in them; and people do not expect a boy colors in them, and people to not expect a boy ito look so pretty as a gill. Algivit that is not nently dressed is called as sloven, and no one likes to look at her. Her face may be pretty and her eyes bright, but if there is a spot of dirt on her wheek, and her fingers' ends are black (with ink, and her shoes are not laced or butt cned, and her skirt is torn, she cannot be liked; I want into a little girl's room once and all her

lings with his tenantry, have been set at rest by the announcement that he has set sail. Mr O'Brien is entitled to a fair hearing. Some of our contemporaries have dis-graced themselves by giving utterance to threats of violence in case he speaks in Toronto, and by inflammatory articles written with the obby inflation words articles written with the sub-ject of stirring up an excitable and unreasoning class of our population to mob him. A few years ago such cowardly tactics on the part of those claiming to be the special champions of "law and order" might have been successful. But there is no likelihood that any such without course as that unreasoning and the successful. rufficulty course as that suggested will be pur-sued. The people as a whole love fair play, and do not sympathise with the persecution of any man for his opinions. Mr. O'Brien has the same right as anyone else to ventilate his views on the condition of Ireland, and the city authorities we doubt not will see that any attempt at interfering with the right of free speech is promptly suppressed and punished,-Toronto

News. A Montreal correspondent suggests that as A Montreal correspondent suggests that as the Loyalist delegates, Messre, Kane and Smith, were not allowed to speak in Montreal, the citizens of Toronto should prevent Mr. William O'Brien from speaking. Two wrongs do not make a right. This is a free country, and Mr. O'Brien should be allowed to speak where and when and as often as he sees fit. He knows, of course, that Lord Lansdowne is unable for obvious reasons to defend himself; and is well aware that his lordship is here, not as an Irish landlord, but as the representative of the Queen. It is a fair O'Brien is coming to Canada simply for the purpose of making mischief; but, even so, he has a right to speak. Those who know or be-lieve that Lord Lansdowne is innocent of the charges made against him by the agitators, and they constitute at least ninety per cent of the population, cannot exhibit their regard for His Excellency in a better manner than by allowing Mr. O'Brien to come and go in peace .- Toronto Mail.

[When Messrs. Kane and Smith came to Montreal they had no intention of holding a public meeting. They were well received and treated with much courtesy by Bishop Bond and others. Had they desired to publicly ventilate their views no one would have molested them. They gave long interviews to the press, and had not the slightest reason to complain of their reception.-ED. TRUE WITNESS.]

WM. O'BRIEN'S VISIT. A DESIRE THROUGHOUT CANADA TO HEAR HIM

There is evidently a widespread desire through

.

George's newspaper, the Standard, but I will not. I shall merely request you not to read them, for if I forbade you to pay any heed to them you would go right home and tell your wives, and they would immediately go and buy them just for spite, tike Eve, who left her husbaud and walked like a tramp around her husband and walked like a tramp around the garden, and would eat no apple save the one she was told not to eat. Why? God told her not to eat it, but another gentleman, pointing helow, "toid her with a wink, that find was only fooling her, and when she heard that she took the forbidden fruit. Women bring a great deal of misery into the world."

BOOKS.

THE SECRET OF SANCTITY REVEALED, abridged THE SECRET OF DANGING IN Blessed Virgin," from "True Devotion to the Blessed Virgin," i Blessed Grigmon De Montfort, of the Third order of St. Dominic, by a Dominican Father,

beautiful little treasury of devotion has This been received from the publishers, Messra, Thomas B. Noonan & Co., of Boston. It is issued under the approval of the Archbishop of Boston, and ought to be in the hands of every Catholic.

From Muhlbauer & Behrle, publishers, 41 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill., we have received several magnificent specimens of first comnunion and other cards, designed to be framed They are illuminated in colors and gold in the very highest style of art, and would make the most pleasing and beautiful decorations for Catholic homes.

"AN OLD MAID'S HUSBAND," a unique story, with a unique name, is one of Wilkie Colins' latest productions, and has never ap beared before on this side of the Atlantic. Many of our readers, especially the ladies, will wonder, no doubt, how that much abused por-tion of humanity, the old maid, can have a husband, and at the same time continue an old maid; but it is all explained in this masterpiece

of that prince of story tellers, whose works are favorites on both sides of the Atlantic. This story, with many others, appears in the April number of *The New Moon*, a magazine published at Lowell, Mass, and which contains besides departments of Children's Chitchat, Current Comment, House and Household, Literary Leisure, Mirthful Mention, Wisdom's Weav Leisure, Mirthful Mention, Wisdom's Weav-ings, and Answers to Correspondents, the whole forming a most interesting melance of interest-ing reading matter, while the moral tone is un-exceptionable. The typography, paper and presswork, are all first-class, and altogether it forms one of the handsomest magazines that comes to our table. It is published by *The New Moon* Publishing Co., Lowell, Mass., at one dollar a year; and we recommend our readers to send for a specimen copy.

I am sure I do not know. I ought to forbid than community, you all to read the Catholic Herald, or Henry

TORY SLANDERERS CORNERED.

PRESS OPINIONS ON THE DILLON CHARGES-PARNELLUTES INVITE A SEARCHING INVESTIGATION.

LONDON, May 4.- The Cabinet will meet the morning to consider the Didon affair. The Daily News says the country will not fail to note that it was the Government who shrank from an inquiry last night. If, as the delate would seem to indicate, they refuse in spite of all precedents to regard the natter as a question of privilege, it will only be because they do not believe the charges against the Parnellites capable of such proof as will satisfy a committee

of English gentlemen. The Post says it hopes Mr. Lewis' motion will be rejected as parliament's time, is too pre crous to waste in such discussion.

The Daily Telegraph says: S we can readily believe that the proposal is not altogether a welcome one to the government. The Cabinet are discussing the matter and may propose to refer it to a commission of judges, which would be a more effectual plan than appointing a parliamentary committee of inquiry, and would save time; besides, a satisfactory point is that the Parnellites for the first time have invited a searching investigation, by their present course. However the Parnellites expose themselves to the charge of shirking an inquiry before a British jury, yet, whatever the outcome, it is to be hoped that the charges will be fairly faced and proved to be unfounded.

The Daily Chronicle says there can be no doubt of the blundering indiscretion of Lewis; it is only fair to admit that no obligation rests on Parnel or Dillon or anybody to bring an action against a man who has libelled him. The matter is one for each member's private judgment. If he thinks he is not called upon to vindicate himself in a court of law he is entitled to de-mand that the author or publisher of the libel be heard at the Bar of the House.

The Standard says : Whether Lewis was well or ill advised in raising the question, we are strongly of the opinion that it should now be thoroughly investigated. Nothing could hap-pen in committee on the crimes bill that would be half so pertinent to the fundamental issue as a direct clearing up of the relations of the Parnellites to the party of assassingtion and outrage. But the ordeal which Sexton and Dillon have declared they are anxious to face will be a farcical formality unless the entire case spanst the Parnellites be gone into. It will be the duty of the Government to see that the inquiry is an exhaustive one.

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