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WEDNESDAY.....JUNE 18, 1890

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

WEDNESDAY, June 18, St. Mark and Com. Panie.

THUBSDAY, June 19, St. Juliana Falcenieri. FRIDAY, June 20, St. Silverius. SATURDAY, June 21, St. Aloysius Genzaga. SUNDAY, June 22, St. Alban. MONDAY, June 23, St. Lthelrida. TUESDAY, June 24, Nativity St. John Baptist.

Good News.

The latest despatches inform us that things are far from being couleur de rose fer Coercionist Government in Ecgland. The friends of the Salisbury administration admit that the crisis is a very serious one indeed, and that grave apprehension exist that the collapse of the unboly alliance of the Liberal-Unionists and their former fees is imminent. The Gladstonions are said to be jubilant ever the complications of the situation. It is even proposed by the Liberal-Unionists that the present leader in the Heuse of Commons should be shelved and that Lord Hartington more unpleasant for the Government, grave difficulties have been added to the situation what is passing behind the scenes are some. I times amazed that a government that withstands the shocks of the most serious attacks not unfrequently falls to pieces on an should collapse some fine merning almost In the breasts of men who have little or Belfast will have to learn from the same nothing clas in common.

Germany.

The German Emperer and his new Prime Minister seem to be getting along quite ameethly. Should ne untoward event take place it is likely that the people of the Empire and those of the neighboring States, who imagined that Prince Bismarck was an in. dispensible factor in the politics of his country, may discover that the German nation can get along vary well without the assistance of the man of blood, and iron. Things appear in that light at present, and, should the young Emperer sot with the same discretion in other matters as he appears to have dene in the selection of Bismarch's shooksier, he may yet prove himself one of the foremost monatuhi of his country. Bismarck will live in history, but the whinings of his later days will not add to the lastre of his reputation. It is difficult to conceive the great Minister, who consolidated the Empire, giving vent to the childish mutterings that the cable conveys to us. Yet such is poor human nature. The great Bismarok is not great enough to refrain from latting the world know how much he regreats the less of place and power.

A Lesson for Orange Belfast.

A correspondent of the Oldham (Eng.) Chronicle made a very good dissection of Irish politics in the number of that paper which reached us by last mail. What will particularly interest people on this side of the water is the reference to our opposing tariffs for, after all, trade is really a thing which hinges on all political doors that

swing in these days. But the Irish Orangemen of the North are about to receive a lesson which will teach them that the Irish party in America can give them a punishment as bitter, as humilisting, as they ever dreamed of inflicting on their Catholic fellow countrymen.

Belfast, we are assured by the corresponnew American Tariff Bill, which will practically drive Irish linens, Irish yarns, and Irigh flax out of the United States market. The Americans openly affirm their Intention of making this tariff absolutely probibitery. It is said in Belfast that all the big linen factories and spinning companies, save two. will have to shut up. The two exceptions expect their Mexican and West Indian customers to pull them through, but are greatly afraid of the inevitable competition sure to ensue on the expulsion of Irish linens and yarns from the Northern market."

But this is not all. "Another element of uncertainty is also

ence existing between Mexican and West the meantime, it will be pleasing to our off-ot en occasions. is believed that the better class of the West Murphy, the mest venerable and universally Indian and South American business has respected Irishman in the Dominion, has acbeen diverted from it: eld channels, and cepted the honorary presidency of the League politics to fereigners. We confess we have to work for the cause whether under the eften been astounded while listening to the name of Heme Role Association, Land reckless attacks made by Belfast men en the League or National League, but will infuse torily to all parties, faith which was also that of a very important Murphy is the father of Irish Home Rule in minerity among their workers and heme agents-and have always expected the results now alluded to. The business dens last week in Belfast in linen and yarns was almost nil, as everyone waited the coming of the Bill, which, if passed, must take effect before the goods coming under its influence had reached the Status. We wait with serious apprehension and intense interest the result of the passing of this destructive tariff. Our ewn opinion is that we shall witness a orizis far exceeding in importance all our anticipations, and ending with the shrinking of the linen trade into exceedingly narrow limits. In their extremity our linen merchants are crying out fer fair trade and counter legislation, but any such measures would run up the cest of food, and handleap enr manufactures. Americans never tax food, and consequently den't hurt the masses when they bring in high terliffe. Neither de our Yankee brethren suffer from old feudal land tenure and "caste" legislation, hence we see in America cheap feed, high wages, and manufactures of a price and quality suited for ousting European made goods from their own markets. Taxing British feed must inevitably wind us up altogether, and give our cross ocean cousins their innings."

New we invite Goldwin Smith, the apostle of hatred of the Irish, to say what he thinks he knews about the power of the Irish peenie in America.

He will, of course, not fail to observe that the Irish are improving in their educational metheds. And he will note, with extreme satisfaction, no doubt, that these American Irlah, for whom he has been never weary of expressing his contempt, have taken for their model in the politics of trade no less a distinguished personage than his own beloved should take his place. To make matters John Bull. It may also occur to him, with, perhaps, less satisfaction, that the same students have improved on the teachings of by the resignation of Chief of Police Munroe, their master in the art of trade. Then from Satelli in his written report speaks very highly of all the Bishops and Archbishops in America. executive. These whe were not aware of fer his country's good, there will arise a wait of truly Puritan-Cromwellian sorrew and tering; on the contrary." His Grace has directed me to give an emphatic contradiction rage at the discovery that the Irish in exile have taken several degrees in a university of which Mr. Smith and his Orange congeners apparently insignificent measure. When a have ne knowledge. The pempous stupidapparently insignificent measure. When a have ne knowledge. The pempous stupid or at the Propaganda, and, second, that his government like that of Lord Salisbury helds litles which he serves up to them monthly management for the Propaganda has not been the reins of power it is inevitable that it only prove to the initiated how very little even a prefessor of history at Oxford may without visible cause. It exists only on knew about history. But he may learn a sufferance. It is a miserable compromise, lesson, if he is still capable of learning, just and ewes its being to the hatred of Iroland as the bloody-minded, intollerant bigots of

> The lessen is conveyed in the quotations made above. It is this:

Irich coheel mast it.

The persecuted Irish have found a way to remnant among the hills and glens of Ireland, without firing a gun or threwing away an opnos of dynamite!

In the McKinley Tariff Bill, let the landlords and the Belfast Orange manufacturers. see how exiled Irishmen have found a way to punish their enemies, their tyrants and their persecutors.

The National League.

A rather lively discussion is now going on in the Irish-American press concerning the desirability of upholding the Irlah National the Boston Pilot, an eminently respectable other papers. But we depart from the rule journal, generally well informed on most subthat very many reasons may be urged in the League here has generally devoted itself to should be given entire. its legitimate objects, and has not allowed itself to be made a tool in the hands of politicians. Perhaps the case has been different on the other side of the lines. It would seem as if things were not in a satisfactory condition there, as will be gathered from the following temperate remarks from the Pilot:

America is ready to answer any call from Ireland's leaders. The National League in this country has done good work in the past, when it represented the whole Irish-American people, and when organized work was needed to agitate the Irish question. But at present, looking facts in the face, it is plain that the National League does not represent the whole Irish-American people. Without entering into the causes of this division, it is unquestionable that there is a most extensive difference of opinion regarding the League, which is more likely to increase than to occase. Therefore, unless Belfast, we are assured by the correspon-included, the League may become an obstruction instead of an aid to Ireland's progress. It too instead of an aid to Ireland's progress. It may American Tariff Bill, which will practically be answered: "Why not check the division instead of abandoning the League?
How? There is only one for the league? How? There is only one formal way—by a national convention, which would give the League a new chance under new men—taking neither the present officers nor their personal opponents. But Mr. Parnell objects to a national convention; therefore, that way is blocked. The next best thing is to clear the ground, and be ready for a new call at Ireland's need. And there is no cause for excitement one way or the other over this, for whether we wish it or not, the ground is clearing itself. And no lojury is being done to the Irish cause, in the natural process, either.

We are in favor of the Canadian branch of the National League going on with its work This duty obliged him to a take up until Parnell makes known his wishes, and arms for the national defence against should be decide that the present organics. Such a statement doubtless seemed remarkfound in the fact that the greatly offensive tion aught to be superseded by semething able to those who form their opinions of attacks made by the Uister magnetes on the also more effective, and free from the object. Catholics from the speeches of Fulton and Cathelic religion and the cruel and unjust tions our Boston centemperary sees in the lik, but Cathelics themselves see neithing

WITH Streament of the Cathelle workers in Balfast league, then our people in Canada will take at trange in it, and history furnishes abundant —Candidates — Figure, Conservative, and Prevent claims 161 majority with 7 places to prevent fine destroyed (in great part) the confidence up, the new movement heart and send. In off-of on occasions. faith of the majority of their customers—a new life into the movement. Hon, Edward Canada, and his name at the head of the organization will be a tower of strength.

Archbishop Corrigan Vindicated.

The letter of Mr. Martin Hewlett to Mr. Michael Walsh, editor of the New York Sunday Democrat, dated at Rome, June 2ad, is of more than personal importance. There are at Reme, as at Mentreal, a set of correspondents who do not seem to regard the principles of journalism, and who have no regard whatever fer truth. Any idle or malicieus rumer is eagerly seized upen by them and sent away as news. Nothing they leve se well as a bit of personal scandal; above all, they delight in retailing a story casting discredit upon or calculated to wound and anney some illustrious personage, These are the parasites of journalism who are gene rally attached to some sensational or virulent sheet that panders to either a deprayed pepu lar appetite or a bigeted class who will swallow whatever agrees with their unwholesome

In the instance concerning Archbishop Corrigan we have merely a repetition of similar canards for which Roman correspondents of a certain stripe are famous. Nobedy who knows anything of Reman methods, or even of ordinary pelite usages, weuld put the slightest confidence in the story which Mr. Howl t: refutes, but it is well to put the correction forth and undeceive these who may have been led astray through their ignorance.

The following is Mr. Howlett's letter :-

ROME, June 2, 1890.

MR. MICHAEL WALSH: Dear Sir. - The attention of Archbishop Satolli has been recently called to a communi cation published in the New York Star of May 14, ult. In that communication, which purports to emanate from a "high Church dignitary at Rome," is is stated that "Monsignor The name of Dr. Corrigan is not even mentioned in it, but verbally the report is not flatto this statement as far as it refers to Archbishop Corrigan. He is also in a position to assert that the reports, first, that the Arch bishop was badly received by the Holy Father satisfactory, are simply false. To be clearer: Arcabishop Satolli has availed himself of every opportunity of praising the zeal, wisdom and piety of the Archbishop of New York. Archbishop Corrigan was received very favorably by the Holy Father immediately on his arrival in Rome and since then. The authorities at the Propaganda have been most pleased with the result of the Archbishop's management for them.

ABCHBISHOP STATOLLI

as to publish anonymously such false and libe wreck and ruin their enemies, who wrecked out documents about an exalted church digniand ruined them for many centuries, who are written indicates their real origin. Still they are written indicates their real origin. Still they now striving to wreck and rule the serrowful might impose on the ignorant or such as are not versed in church matters. Hence his Grace has directed me to send you this explanation, and at the same time request that you warn your readers against giving any oredence to such anonymous communications purporting to come from the Evernal City, but which, if we judge from the contents and circumstances, originated nearer home.

Very sincerely yours,
MARTIN HOWLETT.

MR O'HANLY's letters, to which we surrender more space than we usually do to one correspondent, are to be found in this issue. Two ethers will appear in our next jesue. It is not the practice to publish letters League. Some of the papers, and notably sent us after they have been published in 61. on this eccasion, because Mr. O'Hanly assures jects not Canadiau, think that the usefulness us his letters were refused insertion in the of the League has ceased. Others contand Teronto Globe and Ottawa Journal, and that it should be upheld. There is no doubt that, when they were inserted in the Ottawa Citizen, they suffered considerable mutilation. United States that have no application in The subject is an important one, and the any way to this Dominion. Fertunately, the manner of its treatment deserves that it

> WE read in the despatches dated Toronto, June 16:h, that, "at the Niagara Anglican Centerence, Mr. Charles Donaldson meved that the Provincial Syned be asked to change the name of the Church of England to the Caurch of Canada. He contended that as they were separated entirely from the church at heme (meaning England), the change of name was decirable, as the preent name kept away many Canadians from joining the church. After discussion, the motion was withdrawn." Very wisely, we think, For any one Protestant denomination to arrogat; to itself the title of the Courch of Canada would be like any of our peliticians assuming the title King of Canada. It would be teo, too absurd altogether.

"OHRISTIAN PATRIOTISM." Bishop Keane, of the Washington University, delivered last week a timely and thoughtful discourse before the atudents of Notre Dame University on "Christian Patriotism." The Associated Press says that the Rt. Rov. speaker made some remarkable assertions. This is correct, it simply stating the truth is anything remarkable; not otherwise. For instance, Dr. K:ane declares that after the and Polletier, Nationalist-Pelletier elected allegiance he owes his God the Cathelio's first duty is to love and defend his country.

In like manner there was nothing re-Indian Cathelies and Ulster merchants. It readers to knew that the Hen, Senator markable, except from a Protestant point of servative, and Champagne, Nationalist -- Vilview, in Bishop Keane's assertions that American Cathelics are not epposed to State schools, but to unobristian schools main. tained by the State. It is not to our national that enterprising commercial agents have in Montreal. This intelligence will give not credit, as Dr. Kesne intimated, that in this found out the util ty of explaining Orange only pleasure to those who have never ceased matter we are behind both England and Canada, in both of which countries the school question, which seems se vexed here, was decided years ago and settled satisfac-

Very emphatic and in seeerd with true American principles was the advice which Bishop Koane gave the students en political matters. "B; polisicians, all of yeu," he said, "but vote from your honest convictions always, and kneck down the man who attempts to buy your vote." The coil ge graduate in politics has often been ridicaled by the party bosses and "practical" politicians, but his influence has made itself felt. nevertheless, en more than one occasion, and generally en the right side. Certain it is that if all voters would follow the advice which Dr. Keane gave the students of Netre Dame on this point our political system would be greatly benefited, and the influence of the ward heeler and the wire-puller would be measurably lessened. The rector of the Catholic University chooses his topics well, and his entepeken utterances admirably voice Catholic opinion on the questien of Ohristian patrietism.—Providence (R. I.)

With an Increased Majority.

Hon. Mr. Taillon Defeated-Hon. Mr. Turcotte Defeated-A Sweeping Liberal Victory—Losses and Gains on Both Sides.

The Quebec Previncial general elections teek place yesterday, June 17th, and resulted, as the returns given below show, in a sweeping victory for the Liberals.

Throughout the Province the greatest inpercet was taken in the contest, which in some constituencies was exceedingly close.

The general result, however, was overwhelming victory for the Mercier Gevernment. The Ministerial majority in the next Assembly will be larger than in the last. We need hardly say that this is a dissappeintment to us. We can only look upon it as a grave misfortune for the Prevince. Even Liberals can hardly but admit that so large a majority is to be regretted, for the least that can be said is that a strong opposition is much needed in this province at the present time. But we must bow to the will of the people.

Among the distinguished defeated are Hoz. Mr. Taillon, loader of the Censervative Oppesition, in Jacques Cartier, and Hen. Mr. Turcette, a member of the Mercler catinet, in Three Rivers. The fermer's defeat is most to be deplored, for he was an honest servative, and Langelier, Nationalist-Lanpolitician, which can bardly be said of many others in the political life of Quebec at pre-

Mr. Mercier will new be able to carry out wishes me to express his surprise that any re- his policy with a free hand, and it is to be sponsible editor should abuse his position so far hoped that he will avail himself of his great power to reform much that has been complained of in his past administration. The from. election of Mr. Fitzpatrick in Quebec county gives an epportunity of falfilling his unredeemed promise of Irish representation in the Cabinet. Time will show whether he will from. avail himself of it

The following are the returns received up to going to prees:-

Argenteuil-Last member, Owens, Conservative—candidates, Owens, Conservative, and Weir, Nationalist—Owens elected by about 800.

Arthabasks, new division - candidates, Girouard, Nationalist, and Bourbeau, Conservative-Girouard elected by 300. Bagot-Last member, Pilon, Nationalist -- candidates, Pilon, Nationalist, and Mo-

Donald, Conservative-McDenald elected by Benaventare-Last member, Martin, Cen.

servative-Mercier, National et, elected by anclamation. Bearing-Last member, Blanchet, Conservative-pandidates, Blanchet, Conservative

and Fortier Nationalist-Blanchet, Censerpative, 139 shead with some pells net re-Beauharnole-Last member, Bleson, Nationalist-candidates, Tasse, Conservative,

and Bisson, Nationalist -Tasse elected by 6. Biliochasse-Last member, Faucher, Conservative-candidates, Fancher, Conservative and Turgeen, Nationalist-Turgeen elected

Berthler-Last member, Sylvestre, Nation. alist—candidates, Allard, Conservative, and Chenevert, Nationalist—Chenevert elected by 77 with one place to hear from. Brome-Last member, England, Conservative-pandidates, England, Conservative, and

Williams, Nationalist-England elected by about 300. Cnamtly-Last member, Rocheleau, Nationalist—candidates, Lamarre, Conserva-tive, and Recheleau, Nationalist—Rocheleau

elected by 105 Unamplate-Last member, Trudel, Nationalist-candidates, Grenier, Conservative, and and Marchand, Nationalist-Marchand, election Trudel, National at-Granier, Conservative, ed by 399, with three polis to report. claimed elected by small majority.

Charleveix-Last member, Morin, Nation-

Chateauguay—Lust member, Robidoux, Nationalist—candidates, Robidoux, Nationalist, and Greig, Independent—Robidoux loted by 70. Unicontinut and Signenay-Last member.

Damaie, Nationalist-Nomination on the Compton-Last member, McIntosb, Conservative—candidates, McIntesh, Conservative, and Layfiell, Nationalist—McIntesh

elected by 600. Derohest :- Lass member, Pelletier, Natienalist-candidates, Bernier, Conservative,

by 250. Drummend, new division - Candidates. Thibault, Conservative, and Watts, Nationalist - Watts elected by 541, with one pell te Joliette—Last member, Bazinet, Nation-

aliat-Bazinet, Nationalist, elected by accla-

Gaspe-Last member, Flynn, Conservative

leneuve elected by 285.

Huntingdon — Last member Cameron, Nationalist—candidates, Sannders, Conservative, and Cameron, Nationalist-Cameron elacted by 87.

Jacques Cartier-Last member, Boyer, Nationalist-candidates, Tailien, Censervative, and Boyer, Nationallst-Boyer elected by 115. Iberville-Last member Duhamel, Nation-

aliet-candidatos, P. H. Roy, H. Roy, J. R. Mollier and Gosselin, all National sts-Gosselfa elected by ever 300. Kameuraska-Last usember, Gagnon, Natienalist-oandidates, Deejardins, Conserva-

tive, and Martin, Nationalist-Desjarding elected by ever 30. Lake St. John, new division-Candidates, Damais and Marcotte, both Nationalists-

Election later. Lanaririe-Last member, Goyette, Nationalist-candidates Pll-tier, Conservative, and Dohamel, Nationalist-Duhamel elect-

ed by 21. L'Assemption-List member, Forest, Nationalist-oundidates, Marion, Conservative, and Ferest, Nationalkt-Marion elected by

Laval-Last member, Leblanc, Censerva tive-candidates, Leblanc, Conservative, and Fortier, Nationalist-Labiano elected by 91. Levis-Last member, Lemieux, Nationalist—condidates, Baker. Censervative, and Lemicux, Nationalist—Lemieux elected by a

large mejerity. L'Islet-Last member, Dachene, Nationaliat—candidates, Belanger, Concervative, and Dechene, Nationalist—Dechene elected

Lethinerie Last member, Laliberte, Nationalist—Leliberte elected by acclamatics.

Maskinonge—Last member, Legris Nationalist-candidases, Lessard, Conservative, and Legris, Nationalist—Lessard elected by

30 majority.

Matane, new division—sandidates, Assetin Conservative, and Pinault, Nationalist— Panault elioted by 131.

Megantic-Last member, Rhoder, Nationalist—candidates. Johnson, Conservative, and Rhodes—Nationalist—Rhodes elected by

Montreal No. 1-Candidates, Jeannotte, Conservative, and Beland, Laber Notionalist Beland elected by 78.

Mentreal No. 2—Candidates, Ange, Con-

servative, and Brunet, Nationalist-Brunet elected by 211. Mentreal No. 3-Candidates, Laurent, Conservative, Rahville, Nationalist, and Beaugrand, Independent-Nationalist—Rain-

ville elected by 11. Mentreal No. 4 - Candidates, Clendinneng. Conservative, and Stephens, Independent-

Clendinneng elected by 18.

Mentreal No. 5—Hali, Conservative, elected by acciamation. Mentreal No. 6-McShane, Nationalist.

elected by acclamation. Missisquel-Last member, Spenner, Censervative—candidates, Spencer, Conserva-tive, and England, Nationalist—Spencer elected by 150.

Montmagny-Last member, Bernetchez, N. tionalist-oandidates, Uasanit, Conservative, and Bernatchez, National—Bernatchez alected by 200. Montpalm-Last member, Tallion, Coaservative-candidates, Martin, Conservative,

and Perrault, Nationalist-Martin elected by 500. Mentmerency-Last member, Desjarding, Conservative-caudidates, Desjardine, Congelier elected by 230.

Napierville-Lust member, Lufentaine, National st-candidates, Paradis, Conservative, and Ste. Marie, Nationalist-Sce. Marie elec ed by 101. Nicolet-Last member, Tourigny, Conser-

vative—candidates, Tourigny, Conservative, and Monfat. Independent Nationalist—Monfet elected by 200, with some pelle to hear Ot awa county-Lust member, Rochon. Nationalist-pandidates, Cormier, Conserva-

tive, and Rochon, Nationalist Rochen elected by 563, with several places to hear Pontlac-Last member, Poupore, Conservative-Peupere elected by acclamat on.

Post senf-Last member, Tessier, N. tionalm .- candidates, Coases, Conservative, and Tessier, Nationalist-Tessier elected by 600

or over. Quebec East-Last member, Shehyn, Notionalist-Shehyn al cted by acclamation. Quebec Centre-Last member, Rinfret, Nationalist-Rinfret elected by acclamation. Quebet West-Last member, Murphy,

Nationalist-Oandidates, Murphy, Nationalist, and Hearn, Ind. Liberal. Murphy eleated by 34. Quebec, St. Sauvenr (cew) division— Caudidates, Routhier and Parent, both Nationalists-Parent, Government man, elected

by 154 Quebec county-Last member Casgrain. Nationalist-Candidates, Grendin, Censervative, and Fitzpatrick, Nationalist-Fitz-patrick (1-oted by 265, with seme polis to hear from.

Richellen-Last member Cardin, Nationalist_Candidates, Liduo, Conservative and Cardin, Nationalist-Cardin elected. Richmend-New division-Candidates, Ba

dard, Conservative, and Aylmer, Nationalist
—Bedard elected by 230. Rimouski-Last member, Martin, Nation alist-Candidates, Cole, Conservative, and

Teasier, Nationalist-Teasier elected by 400. with three polls to hear from which will add thereto. Rouville-Last member, Lareagu, Nation alier-Candidates, Poulin Conservative, and

Girard, Nationalist-Girard elected by 200. Sc. Bysointhe-Last member, Mercier, Nationalist-Caudidatde, Mallette, Oanservative, and Desmarale, Nationalist-Desmarate alected by 304. St, John-Last member, Marchand, Na

tionalist-Candidates, Girard, Conservative, St. Maurice-Last member, Daplessie,

Conservative-Duplessis elected by acclamalist-Morin, Nationalist, elected by accla- ation, Hereux, Nationalist, retiring before polling day.
Shefford—Last member, De Grosbois, Nationalist-Uandidates, Auger, Conservative, and De Grosbois, Nationalist-De Grosbois

elected by 1,200 majority. Sherbrooke-Last member, Robertson, Conservative—Candidates, Robertson, Conservative, and Belanger, National st.—Robertson elected by 283.

Soulanges-Last member, Bourbonnals

National at-Candidates, Cernellier, Conser-

vative, and Bourbonnals, Nationalist-Bourbennais elected by 351. Signetend-Last member, Baldwin, Conservative-Candidates, Akhurst, Conservative, and Levell, Independent-Lovell elected

Temisconata Last member, Deschenes. Conservative—Candidates, Rioux, Conserva-tive, and Pouliet, Nationalite—Pouliet elect-

and Prevest, National st-result in question; the picture pasted up in our club bar-reem.

Conservative—Candidates, Beauchamp, Conservative and Secuin, Nationalist—Beauchamp elected by 605.

Three Rivers-Last member, Turcotte, Nationalists-Candinates, Normand, Conservative and Turcotte, Nationalist-Ner-

mand elected by 70: Vaudreuil-Last member, Lapointe, Conservative—candidates, Lapeinte, Conserva-tive, and Lalende, Nationalist—Lalende elected by 90

Vercheres-Last member, Lussier, Nationalist-candidates, Lussier, Independent Nationalist, and Gauffrion, Nationalist-Lussier elected, Geoffrion retiring after nemination, Wolfe-New division-candidates, Picard, Conservative, and Adam, Nationalist-Adam

95 shead, with six polls to hear from. Yamaska—Last member, Gladu, Nation aliet-candidates, Daguay, Conservative, and Gladu, Nationalist-Gladu elected by 350.

THE LAST ELECTIONS.

The results of the elections in 1886 were as follows, and are of interest for the purposes

of comparison :-NATIONALISTS.

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7	Biget, Pilon	90
	Beauharnele	22
	Barthler, Svivestre	2 21
1	Chambly, Rocheliau	50
	Champlein, Trudel	22
	Charlevoix, Merin	411
. '	Custeaugusy, Robideaux	199
•	Chicoutimi, St. Hilaire	818
1	Dorchester, Larochelle	Acc.
	Huntingdon, Cameran.	78
	Drummond, Girouard	134
i	Iberville, Demers	451
1	Jacques Cartier, Boyer	171
-	Johnste, Bazines	79
	Kameuraske, Gagnen	63
٠ إ	L'Assomption, Ferrest	145
. 1	Levis, Lemieux.	121
7	L'Islet, Deschenes	5
-	Lerbiniere, Leliberte	235
٠١	Montmagny, Bernatchez	178
- 1	Mentreal East, David	203
1	Mentreal Centre, McShame	468
. 1	Napierville, Lafentaine	105
. 1	Portneuf Teaster.	197
,	Quebes Centre, Rinfret	340
	Quebec East, Shehyn	
	Quebec West, Murphy	8
t	Richelieu, Oardin	33
	Rouville, Lareau	83
٠	Sulance Development	74
; }	Soulanges, Bourbonnals	10
ı	St. Johns, Marchand	508
.	Three Rivers, Turestra	288
ı	Vercheres, Lussier	14 26
١	Yamaska, Gledu	281
í	Total36	201
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٠	CONSERVATIVES.	
١	Argentenil, Owens	Acc
. 1	Beauce, Blanchet	197

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1	Vercheres, Lussier	26
ı	Yamaska, Gladu	281
ı	Total	
1	CONSERVATIVES.	
١	Argentenil, Owens	Acc
1	Beauce, Blanchet	197
١	Bellechaese, Faucher	23
1	Brome, Lynch	297
1	Boneventure, Martin	84
Ì	Campton, McIntesh	720
	Gaepe, Flynn	Acc
١	Hocheligs, Villeneuvs	89
	Laprairie, Charlebolt	26
	Laval, Lebland	76
ľ	Maskinenge, Caron	65
	Megantic, Johnson	180
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Oholera's Ravages in Spain.

MADRID, June 16 .- Much alarm is ecoasioned by the centinued spread of the cholers. at Paebla de Roget. The authorities are making strong efforts to stamp out the disease, but so far they have been unsuccessful and new cases are reported daily. Yesterday there were four deaths from the disease and nine new cases were reported. The doctors at Puebla de Rugat are greatly overworked, and the authorities have telegraphed to Valencia asking that physicians be sent from that city to ald them. The supply of drugs is running short and the tewn officials have also telegraphed for a fresh supply from Valencia. The total number of cases tius far reported is ninety-one. One of the persons who flid from the town for safety has died from the disease at Albaica. Dr. Canadela, an expert, declares that the disease is the true

Asiatic cholera. The Governor of Valencia is suffering from cheleraic diarrhoss. The Gevernment announced in the Senate to-day that it had not been proved that the disease now prevailing at Pachla de Rugar is Asiatio chelera and there was no cause for alarm. It was further stated that the board of health had sent a deputation to Valencia and had taken sanitary measures to prevent the spread of the dlagazo.

Lieut-Col. Dyer Dead.

SUTTON, June 14 .- George Charles Dyer, late of this place, was called to his long home on Monday, June 9:h. He died at his residence here, being reparated from his beloved wife by on'y ten months. He was enifrely a self made man. He was born in 1810 at St. Armand and commenced life by teaching. He had been a merchant here for fifty-six years, and had been pestmaster for forty-nine

Tolstoi's Ideal of Duty.

LONDON, June 16 .- Count Tolstoi, author of the "Kreutzer Sonati," publishes the article in the Universal Review in response to numberless letters he has read concerning his work. He defends the moralities of the "Kreutzer Sonat", and declares that society suffers through wrong ideas of live of which the physical and not the spiritual is oult. vated. Love's first developments, he says, are not a fitting object to consume the best energies of men. Peets and romancers have exalted love to undue importance. He declares further that service to Ged and humanity, to solence and art, and to one's country, are far beyond personal engage-

Professor-4 Mr. Fresh, why de we always speak of the earth as of the feminine gender Mr. Fresh. Because it is self-evident, I suppose. If the earth had been masculine it wepli not have taken two young women mere than a week to get around it.'

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