The best way to make a name is to have an aim.

More cases of sick headache, biliousness, constipation, co. can be cured in less time. using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any

other means.
When the clock strikes 1 there is no legal

Ayers Hair Vigor restores the original color, by its stimulating action at the roots, produces a vigorous growth; and gives the hair that beautiful ligstre which results only from a strong, healthy condition. 110 6 There 400,000 opium eaters, in the United

The people of this country have spoken. States .. They declare by the patrozage of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil that key believe it to be an article of genuine merit, adapted to the cure of rheumatism, as well as relieves the pains of fractures and dislocations, external injuries, corns, bunions, piles and other maladies.

Hod Bey, a Turkish officer, claims to be 120 years old.

\*Ihose who deaden sensation and stupely the patient to relieve suffering make a grave mistake. They proceed upon the false idea that it is legitimate to procure relief from pain by desis legitimate to procure rener from pain by des-iroying physical sensibility. This method. carried to the last extremity, would kill the patient to end suffering. It is not presumed, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will raise the dead, but it often does restore those who are given up as hopeless cases.

The lady of the house-The Queen of Ash-

antee. ELECTRICITY AND MAGNETISM when properly passed into the blood, brain and perve produced the most wonderful effects. We are told that these elements are pariectly blended in the medicine known as Mack's Magnetic Medicine, advertised in another column, and the good which has resulted from its use cannot be computed in dollars and cents. Sold in Montreal by Laviolette & Nelson. 110.6

Mitchell, the prize fighter, dresses as stylishly as a duke.

A stand fell down with a crash. A number of men it did mash, But the entire ten Wers soon well again-St. Jacobs Oll cured every gash.

A baker who lives in Duluth, Went crass one night with a tooth, Herubbed the gum boil,

With St. Jacobs Oil, it cured him and this is the truih. Principal labor question: Isn't it about time to knock off?

Mr. James J. Anslow, Newcastle, N.B., writes: "Mrs. Anslow was troubled with Lung Disease, and until she took Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oll and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda had little or no appetite; but after taking a bottle or two she gained appetite and had a relish for her food, which was quite a help to her in keeping up against the disease. As we are out of yours, and cannot procure any here, she is taking another Emulsion; but as we prefer your preparation to any in the market, will you kindly ship me some at once and oblige.

The atmosphere around a beer salcon is always muggy.

Jos. Beaudin, M.D. Hull, P.Q., writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil commands a large and increasing sale which it richly merits. I have always found it exceedingly helpful; I use it in all cases of rheumatism, as well as fractures and dislocations. I made use of it myself to calm the pains of a broken leg with dislocation of the foot, and in two days I was entirely relieved of the pain."

Blemarck is trying whether he can outgrunt the American hog.

if you are nervous or displante un Little Nurve Pille. Dysrepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable and these little pills cure both.

The first introduction of plating on copper was in 1742 by a cutier of Sheffield, England.

### TO CONSUMPTIVES.

Reader, can you believe that the Oreator sfficts one-third of mankind with a disease for which there is no remedy? Dr. R. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has cuted bundreds of cases of consumption, and men are living to-day—healthy, robust men -whom physicians pronounced incurable, because one lung was almost gone. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption and Kindred Affections. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASCOCIATION; MT Buffalo, N.Y.

A baby was killed by the kick of a horse at Louisville, Colorado, recently.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate gives strongth where there has been exhaustion and vigor in place of impared qitality.

Holloway's Cintment and Pills .- Rheuma tism and Rheumatic gout are the most dreaded of all diseases, because their vlotims know that they are safe at no season, and at no age secure. Holloway's Cintment, after fomentation of the painful parts, gives greater relief than any other application; but it must be diligently used to obtain this desirable resuit. It has been highly commended by rheumstic exhiects of all ages and of both sexes, for rendering their attack less frequent and less vigorous, and for repressing the sour. perspirations and soothing the nerves. In many cases, Holloway's Ointment and Pilis. have proved the greatest blessings in removing rhoumatism and rheumatic goot which had assailed persons previously and at the Prime of life.

British exports for April show an increase

of £69,000. THE GLITTERING ATTRACTION OF

\$150,000 OPEN TO ALL. For the next three or four weeks ware, politics, speculations, railroad, igrain, oil, real estate speculations, all give way in magnitude to the fact that some one, will send ten dollars to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., and draw in the June 12th (Tuesday) Grand Semi-Annual Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery the golden priss of \$150,000, enough to make any man sneezs three times and open

Mrs. Olifford, of New Haven, has given \$20,000 for a sanitarium for sick animals.

HUMBUGGED AGAIN.

Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always minds until they discover, its measures, when doctoring, and never well, teased merso us they quickly abandon it. It is to persons of gently to get her kome. I concluded to be humburged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months, use of the Bitters, my wife was cured, and she has remained so fore gitteen months since it. Ilke such humburged, and the has remained so fore gitteen months since it. Ilke such humburged, and she has remained so their couls.

## PAPERS ON REASON AND FAITH.

(Contributed to THE THUE WITHER) More cases of sick headache, biliousness, We might adduce thousands of similar constitution, etc., can be cured in less time, facts recorded in the history of every age of with less medicine, and for less money, by Uhristianity, but the few that we presented are quite sufficient, to establish the truth of our assertions, namely : that the rule of faith iounded on private inspiration is arbitrary, deceitful, and calculated to estall the most frightful consequences for faith; and morals, We have seen from the examples cited above. that the private rule of faith, while at times assuming different forms, yet it is identically the same in nature, since at all times and in all countries where it has made its appearance, it has proved true to its kind, by the production of the same bitter and deplorable fruits, whether among the Gnostics in the primative ages of the Church, or among the more recent heretics, so true it is that the

same causes always produce the same effects. The advocates of private inspiration, seem to forget that while they receive this principle for their supreme rule of faith, they admit as a necessary consequence, that Revela-tion, the Church and public instruction are altogether useless, since each one is sufficlently instructed by the interior communication which he claims to have with the Holy Ghost, to know and serve God in all things, and attain the end for which he was created. Still they cannot deny that Jesus Christ established His doctrine by public instruction founded on Revelation, and that He commanded His Apostles and their successors to go and teach all nations, to teach them all things that He commanded them to teach, end to do that all days till the end of time. But according to the rule of private inspiration this teaching is useless, since every Christian can receive this instruction interiorly from God, Hence Jesus Christ has commanded in vain to teach His doctrine throughout all ages till the end of the world.

It is quite evident that from what we have seen of the theosophical rule of faith, it possesses nove of the marks required to constitute the genuine rule of faith. Instead of being an infallible guide in a matter of most vital importance, namely, our eternal salvation, it is very uncertain, it is talse, it is unable to poir t out the truth in any controverted point. It is neither universal nor intelligible, for there is no one who can may with certainty that he is inspired. Hence the thecsophical rule of faith or private inspiration is not the genuine rule given us to attain the end for which we were created.

So far we have scarcely passed the domain of generalities in our examination of the various rules of faith professed in the Christian world, nor have we been more explicit in showing the relations they bear to the works of the genuine rule of faith; yet, we venture to say that the unprejudiced and impartial mind will not hesitate to decide in favor of the Catholic rule, while every lover of truth will join in condemning all others as false and fatally destructive, to souls, when their principles become known. Hence in order to render the divine prerogatives of the one, and the saturical deception of the others more conspicuous if possible, we shall endeavor to place them in all the light that the language of truth can reflect upon them. In doing this, we have no apprehensions for the triumph of the Church, whose rule we espouse, for let it be remembered that this rule does not dread the light, it being the lamp of Him "who enlighteenth every man that cometh into this world." And every storm raised to extinguish it only served to increase its brilliancy from every new attack of its enemies, bent on its destruction, it has received an additional Insire, like the diamond under the action of the sculptor's chisel. Every new examination to which it is subjected only serves to render more obvious its divine origin and colestial beauty, which never fades, beauty that St. Augustine styles "ever ancient and

To delineate this superhuman structure we need but employ its own native positive resources; however, since personal merit is often better perceived and appreciated by many, when contrasted with that of an antagonist, we shall have occasion during the process of a more minute examination, to present this divine rule of faith under the galling attacks of its enemies, which will not fail to disclose to the general gaze certain shades of celest'al beauty that otherwise would not realize for God all the glory of which it is susceptible. We shall, therefore, proceed to test it most rigidly from a Biblical. historical, theological, rational and polemical point of view.

According to this order of examination, the first question that would be asked by a logical mind, all circumstances considered, is: does perfect harmony exist between the Bible and the Catholic rule of faith? or, in other words, does the revealed word of God disagree in one single lots with the Catholic rule of faith? to which we roply most positively and emphatically, that perfect harmony exists between them in all things, and not one single instance can be printed out to show wherein they diagree; we furthermore assert, and will prove that the Catholic rule of faith alone, is founded on the entire re-vealed word of God, and that it is the only rule of faith which guarantees to the Bible its divine character, its canotity and dignity. The enemies of the Catholic Church have done all in their power to show that she bates, abhors and dreads the Sacred Scriptures as being inimical to her teachings, that she has employed every possible means to deter her children from reading them, lest they might discover her errors in the light of the sacred

We are sorry to say that many good people among the Protestants believe all in good faith, and consequently are justly prejudiced against the Catholic Church. It is not difficult to expose this monstrous calumny in all its bideous bearings to every lover of truth and justice. It is a positive fact that the devil engeavors to counterfeit everything that God has done to save us, and to do that, Protestantism has proved to be one of his most powerful engines. In order to insure success to his mar couvres he conceals them under the garb of novelty, for no sooner is he discovered under one form than he quickly retreate under the shade of another, and Projestantism, faithful offspring of its worthy sire, goes on like him in its life of transmutation, or rather of negation, since it subsists in denying the doctrines of the Church of God, and, as soon as the fallacy of its charge relative to one point of doctrine is discovered, it lays seige to another, for, should it cease to do so, it would necessarily die. It has never undertook to vindicate itself by any positive means, for the simple reason that it has no such means, hence its existance is made up of negation in denving the Catholic doctrine. I saw, so much said about the merits of By this deceit it imposes upon simple, honest

### IRISH AFFAIRS.

MITCHELL DISCHARGED A DENIAL U.S. CON SULAR INVESTIGATIONS THE DISTRESS IN IBELAND -IMMIGRATION PROSPECTS.

LONDON, May 8 .- Wm. Mitchell. arrested at Leicester on a charge of having explosives in his possession with an unlawful object, has been discharged, there being no evidence to convict him with the dynamite conspi-

WASHINGTON, May 8. - Folger says no application has been made to him for the dismissal of Capt. E. O'Mescher Condon, now employed in the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury, on the ground of his public utterances being disrespectful and offensive to the British Government. The Secretary knows no reason why he should Interfere in the matter.

The pauper, immigration from Ireland for months has been under consideration at the State Department. A number of reports relating thereto have been received. Consul General Merritt of London gives the results of an investigation made at his request in March by the United States consuls in Ireland. Merritt says Irish distress means in creasing immigration to the United States, and wholesals emigration, aided by Govern ment, is looked upon in many quarters as the only relief from the periodic recurrence of famine. Measures are now afoot to send thousands of poor families from the congested distriots in Iroland across the Atlantic. Summing up the report of the consuls, Merritt says that in the poorer agricultural districts the situation of the peasantry is miserable and abject poverty is the rule, but, sad as it is, it has been the same for years, and has become the normal condition of life. Consul Platt, of Cork says:-"While I am inclined to believe that while the destitution and distress in Western and Southern Ireland are great enough and worthy of the assistance that our people are always disposed to give, there is room to doubt whether the picture, as shown to the outside world, is not exaggerated. Boards of guardians and popular bodies are in a measure responsible for this exaggeration, as they, in their anxiety to have the poor rates relieved by opening relief works by the Government, have made efforts to magnify the distress. It may be safely assumed that the starvation point has not yet been reached however bad the situation may be, and that the local and Government authorities have abundant means to relieve actual necessity." The prospects of an amelioration of the present condition in the immediate future are most discouraging. It is altogether un-likely that the Government will shortcommence public works in order to give employment to the people, as the policy settled on is relief by the workhouse or emigration. The present price of farming land is the lowest known in generations, and bad seasons and foreign competition have reduced the Irish farmer, whether tenant or owner, to still lower depths of poverty. Trade in Ireland is extremely

dull land is almost unsaleable, and the unsettled political state of the country forbids the hope of capital being forthcoming to extend manufacturing in With great unanimity the consuls teresta. agree that the present condition must act as a powerful stimulus to emigration. In 1882 emigration was 89,000, an increase of 10,000 over 1881, and for the present year, at the lowest, it will certainly be over 100,000. Seventy-four per cent. of the persons leaving Ireland last year were between the ages of 15 to 35; of 47,000 males who emigrated 33,000 were laborers and 3,000 farmers. As to whether the Government, guardiens of the poor or associations are sending paupers to the United States some diversity of opinion exists. Consul Barrows, at Dublin, says there is no such practice in his district. Consul Wood, at Belfast, knows of no organized effort for large deportation of sufferers or paupers to the United States. No doubt, he says, many will find their way there by the aid of irlends and often in a measure by charitable funds. Consul Livermore, at Londonderry, understands that the Government agents, with no great success, are endeavoring to induce the poor and lazy to emigrate. Eccles at Sligo says the poor guardians scheduled out certain districts under the emigration clauses of the Land Act, and in Sligo Union 600 applications have been made, and in the Western unions considerably, more. The bulk of these emigrants will go to the United States. They will receive

£7 each to cover the cost of passage and ontfit. This will leave about a pound to each on his arrival. The guardians desire to emigrate those likely to be in a state of chronic poverty at home. Merritt says, as to relieving the Irish distress by contributions from the United States, which always have been so liberal, that " the charges have been so frequent in the past that much of this money has been used for other purposes that I suggest in future the utmost care be taken in choosing the channels through which the charity is to be administered.

The Consul at Cork says a story has been ourrent there that the potatoes sent to Ireland by the United States steamer "Constellation" three years ego went begging for somebody to eat them. They were not thought as good as the Irish potatoes and some were returned to Queenstown and exported to the United The Consul says a high authority States. informed him that there was no actual dis-tress in the coast region. This gentleman expressed his indignation that the people in the United States, in view of the terrible Ohio floods, should be called upon ic minister to fictitious distress in Ireland. The Consul at Belfast says no exceptional distress appeara to exist or is reported existing among the people in that district. Consul Barrows says that so far as his

knowledge extends there is very sittle unusual destitution in the vicinity of Dublin, or in the counties directly westward scross Ireland. The consular agent at Limerick reports that so far as his knowledge and experience go, he does not believe any exceptional dis-

tress prevails among the laboring classes in Limerick. In the western part of the county Clare he has good reason to believe the pubished accounts of the distress and destitution make you suffer in this world no not exaggerated.

The Consular agent at Silgo writes that and giving this verdict You may suffer in lished accounts of the distress and destitution are not exaggerated.

there is no doubt that real and very great this world for it, but may you expect Heaven distress exists along the western and northern seaboard and in some island districts. The Consular agent at Waterford says no exceptional distress exists in Kilkenny

county, but the people are emigrating every day, and there is every prospect that the number of emigrants will increase. AS A GENERAL THING LADIES WHO make any protentions to refinement desire to have SOFT WHITE HANDS. We believe

that there is nothing will tend more to produce this effect than the constant use of MURBAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER inleed with the water in the basin. If removes reduces and roughness: ATho ladies of Ouba and South America were the first to discover the extraordinary virtues of there is one thing certain, whether it is this foral water as a cosmette and have long missertune or otherwise. It is a missertune, since discarded the use of all others. 110 6 but meantime I prefer to die.

# CURLEY'S SPEECH FROM THE DOCK.

A new contribution has been made to that manual of Irish patriotism, "Speeches from the Dock." The singularity and strength, as well as the boldness without bravado, of voice: "Good bye all. God save Ireland!" Curley's utterances in Green Street Court House, Dublin, when asked what he had to say why sentence of death should not be passed on him for the murder of Mr. Scoretary Burke, induce me to send you a special report thereof. When the verdict of gullty was rendered the prisoner stood at the bar, a hectic flush on the cheek, the only sign betraying his emotion. Bowing slightly when Lesn, George: Thomas, Charles White and called upon he paused for some seconds before he replied. Altering his position and placing his hands on the bar he began in a low and singularly mild voice the remarkable speech that will be read with intense interest. "The most extraordinary was a touch of pathos in his voice. . He

characteristic of the address," says a wittness of the scene, "was the soft and inchensive tones in which the bitterest invectives against the Judge were uttered, Looking straight at his Lordship, be attacked him with having delivered a biased and unreasonable summing up. At times there eald: -I say distinctly I am not guilty of the charge I am accured of, and I have some re marks to make, which I did not determine to eay until I heard His Lordship's charge to the jury. The verdict is merely what I had to expect from the biased and unreasonable charge of the judge—the outcome of these trials, pictured to my mind during the whole period of my imprisonment. I wish to say a few words as to how I was identified. At the time I was identified, and Miss Jones came up to the prison to identify me, there were twolve or fourteen of us brought out into the vard, and I was pointed to and ordered to go and stand in the centre. I saw upon another occasion, when a person came to identify us, a warder directed to stand at the rear of the men who was to be pointed ont... Joe Mullett. These things, I sek, are they rea... sodable? I have not spoken to my counsel over this matter. There are several matters which I stould mention. There are other people to be tried-those people who are for trial will, of course, meet the same end as I. Yes, the same fate as I expect. Not that 1 fear death. never courted death. Before God, was not at the polo ground on May 6, or io the Park on May 5, at all. You will have to be very cautious about believing informers. There are other men to be tried by this court, and I ask you to be very cautious. I do not pray for mercy. I expect none from the British Government. They are my avowed enemies. I never said anything to Peter Carey about the carman Kayanagh. say this standing, as it were, on the brink of the grave. As to Emma Jones, she did not see me in the park that evening. Your Lordship has said that I had time to go from Burke's public house to the park, taking the plut of whiskey with me. You analyzed the evidence carefully on my behalf, and pointed out the defects in it, as you say, minutely and carefully to the jury. You repudiated the evidence to a certain extent. On the other hand while referring to the evidence of the informers you put them all together and said : "If you believe their words you will find the prisoner guilty." Such was your remark. You did not point out their defects or their contradictions. As far as that matter is concerned, I candidly admit that I was sworn into the Fenian organization twelve years ago From that to the present time I worked confidentially in the organization. I was let into a good deal of their secrets. It was the first oath I ever took, and that I will bring to and Oil Co., are several other oil companies. my grave faithfully and truthfully. I would not be the means of deceiving my fellow-men-no; not if I had a thou-sand lives. I would lose them all before deceiving them. No person could number of men within ten yards of the tank corn s my character, moral or otherwise. The Attorney General was pleased, of course, and it hurt me much, when he said that I might bring the pint of whiskey to my house, and that my wife and father-in-law could have drunk it there. I may tell you that I was not a whiskey drinker, and was not drinking it that night. I drank port wine when I was out. My wife is not in the habit of drinking. You may take away my life, but do not take away my character nor my wife's either. James Oarey; oh, James Carey! You say, my Lord, "If he is telling the truth." He is not, my Lord. There are many gentlemen in court at the present time, as well as the prisoners up at Kilmainham, who know that previous to his turning informer he told my fellowprisoners that I had turned informer. Then I suppose when he heard that I turned informer he said to himself: "I ceeded to the gaol and found the priwill nail Curley, anyhow." Such is the case. I cannot biame the jury, because, if I news had an immediate effect on him was sitting in the box, and any of you here on this seat, and heard such a charge that you (the Judge) had made, advising them what to do, and it I was the greatest Nationalist, and any of you gentlemen were sitting on this seat, I should feel myself bound to find a verdict of gulity. In your charge on the previous trial of my poor fellow man, Brady, you said: "I will draw your attention to a most important fact: You will find Curley, Carey, Kavenagh, O'Brien and Smith closely associated together in Mr. Little's public house, associated for the purpose of carrying out their foul designs." Now, my Lord, if smith comes up again on the chair, I ask my learned counsel to cross examine him on these matters and to ask if Carey was ever in Little's public house. 'As I said before, the the republic is comparatively quiet, although jurymen have convicted me of this dreading there is a rumor that the town of Sr. Maro is murder; but I may say-as sure as that good God is over me-a rifle, a revolver, a dagger, a sword or a knife, was what I never carried

to the Phouix Park with the intention of

firing a shot or striking a blow, let alone

against Lord Fredirick Cavendish or Mr.

it, and, gentlemen of the jury, there is one

thing certain, although you have found a

verdict of guilty on the evidence of

perfured men, I pray may the Lord

in the next. I say I have no ill-will against

any of you. As I said before, if I was in

your place, and it was my brother that was in this dock, I would find a verdict of guilty, owing to the way that the learned Judge on

the bench has analyzed the evidence given

in my favor and ibrushed gently over the evidence of the informer.

organization; he was sworn in in the Invini

cibles, and sworn in that chair. I myseli

took an oath not very long ago, and I violat

ed that oath to save the informers who sat in that chair, which has pierced me in my lin-

prisonment. Yes, Mr. Curren there knows it. I tried to save them. As, I said before,

The

Barke.

Nevertheless. I was found cuilty of

The execution is fixed for the 18th of May, and before leaving the dock Durley, turned to his counsel and thanked them for their attention to his case. On leaving he looked up toward the gallery, and said in a clear, firm

THE "GRAPPLER" DISASTER.

. SEVENTY LIVES LOST. San Francisco, May 7 .- The white men known to be saved from the steamer are Japt. Jagger, John McAllister and engineer Steele. Those lost were pilot Sidney Franklin, John Smith (mate), Donald MoPhail, Duncan Mo-William Bowe. Those supposed to be lost are: - E. B. Hall, Lambert G. Viviane, O. Bush, Johnson Bobinson, Bradford Cardman, Silas Lane, Charles Lord, Henry Hallenkamp, A. Detrelck, C. Groescheng, David Brown, Henry McClecick, William Smith, O. Fredericks, and six Americans, names unknown, engaged to work for Turner, Berton & Co's cannery. A considerable freight for the cannery was shipped and \$1,000 worth of sliver goods. Several Chinese firms had large shipments aboard, also one hundred and thirty empty barrels, each capable of sustaining a man, but the confusion created by the China men prevented their being used. The "Grappler" was uninsured.

THE JERSEY CITY FIRE. TREBIBLE CONFLAGRATION -SIX LIVES LOST --

THE PIRE STILL BAGING. JERSEY CITY, May 10 .- Toore are thirty-

eight tanks in all, and the deck of several tank boats and one hundred feet of trestle work is also burned. A fireman hastened to the scene, but could do little, and several persons narrowly escaped injury. The people in the vicinity are moving out of their houses, and dauger to shipping is anticipated. Thus far 500,000 barrels of oil are destroyed. Later.—The works are the most extensive in the country. About half the property is now destroyed. One of the large tanks was first struck and was exploded by lightning. The burning oil poured out like an angry river and flowed down the avenues between rows of enormous tanks. Soon the flames communicated to three huge tanks, and they exploded simultaneously with terrific force. Fragments of iron were burled for half a mile. The burning oil scattered in all directions. The storehouse, engine-house, oil and water pump-houses, sunken

will be destroyed. It is feared the flames will reach the prope ty of this neighborhood. The loss is already one million dollars. 11.30 a.m.—The fire is still raging. The Esgle Refinery is in danger. If the wind continues in the southeast the remaining buildings may be saved. The railroad is on fire, and some of the oil tanks were saved by

tanks and machine shop soon succumbed and

the whole eastern side works is a seething

mass of flames. Despite the fremendous heat

and blinding smoke the firemen are working

valiantly in hope of checking the flames, but

it now appears as if the whole vast works

shoveling dirt on them. Bix lives are lost but no bodles found. JERSEY CITY, May 10, 1 p.m .- The fire is now under control. It is thought the loss will exceed one and a half millions. When tank No. 7 exploded, a workman was carried two hundred yards through the air, and landed on his back unconscious. Becovering, he gazed in the direction of the tank, and through the smoke and flames espied a fellow-workman lying in a heap in the agonies of death. Twelve large tanks, eighteen cars, six barges, a dredger, three docks and five brick buildings were destroyed. The quantity of oll consumed is unknown. Among the losers, besides the Stand-The firemen at five o'clock made partially successful efforts to prevent the flames spreading. Tank number seven then exploded with a terride report. The chief officer and a were saved almost by a miracle. Joseph Jenkins, foreman cooper; George Davis, en gineer; Henry Kegler, laborer; William

Curry, boller maker, are missing. A CONSCIENTIOUS PRISONER.

Dublin, May 10 .- Joseph Mullett, indicted with complicity to attempt to kill juror. Field, to-day was placed on trial and refused to plead declaring that the comments of the English press prejudiced his case. He also refused to accept the counsel assigned by the Court. The trial by order of the Court procoeded.

### ROMAIN CHABOT

ARTHABASKAVILLE, Que., May 10 .- After receiving the intelligence that the sentence of death against Romain Chabot had been commuted the Deputy-Sheriff prosoner much prostrated. But the glad he began to weep. This was about 11 o'clock in the morning. A few minutes before he had been at the window of the gaol watching with painful curiosity the work of the man engaged in erecting the scaffold, which was nearly finished. He persists in saying he is not guilty. At the time the long expected news reached him a photographer was at work taking the prisoner's photo graph.

THE HAYTIEN REBELS. HAVARA, May 10.—Advices from Hayti are conflicting. The true situation appears to be that Miragonne, which is defended by about 700 rebels, holds out against six thou. gand Government troops, while the rest of in srms in favor of Gao. Piquant. Bix hundreg fuzitive inhabitants of Miragoane reached Port au Prince on a Norwegian barque. They state that the resels blew up the bildge at Miragoane with dynamite, killing two hundred and wounding a like number. A boat with four men which ran the blockade has arrived at Kingston, carrying letters to Gen. Boxelais, askuring him that the force in Miragoane can ree st a siege for four months.

THE GOVELNOR GENERALSHIP.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- The Times' London despatch says: It is now decided that the Marquis of Lorne shall re, urn to London in December. Lord Dalhouste will probably succeed bim as Governor of Canada.

### FROM NORWOOD, ONT.

Nonwood, On May 9 .- A murder wa committed this morning on the Onterio and Quebec Ballway at the Italian camp Asphoinformer, I suppose, has taken three caths. He has taken three unlawful oaths. He was sworn in in the Fenian del. A dispute arose between two Italians about the cooking of some beef-for breakfast. They agreed to fight it out. Angelo Carmimno stabled Demenico Altaylo in the breast with a sharp stick, killtog him instantly. The murderer escaped with about \$250.

> If The Regilah are to-day the nation whose dress controls the habits of the civilia d world, rust as the French were 150 years ago, the Italians 200 years ago, the Spanish 800 years ago and, a little earlier, Venice.



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