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oresting Meeting of the Colored Meth-odists at their Little Church.

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FOURTH YEAR.

THE TARIFF ON BOOKS.

A TOKONTO DEPUTATION WAIT ON THE FINANCE MINISTEE.

Personal Matter;-The Latest Report Con-

members of parliament and representatives of educational institutions to day waited on hundred and eighty-nine postal nominations the minister of finance in reference to the removal of the duty on books imported for college and public library use. The memory of both houses were through at the closing bers for Toronto, and Ald. John Hallam, Senator Allen and Mr. T. G. Blackstock, all Toronto, formed part of the deputation. They urged that toxation should not be imposed upon knowledge, and contended books not printed in this country would neither be inconsistent with the N. P., nor an injury to Canadian publishers. Sir Leonard Tilley said the difficulty was to draw the line between books published here draw the line between books published here and president of the senate and President Arthur.

The senate at 3.15 came out of executive. and in foreign countries. Mr. Blackstock made a suggestion that all books should be taxed as at present and a rebate allowed on

to try and upset the election of the Hon.
J. L. Beaudry.
It is estimated by an expert that the dominion government has been defrauded of half a million of duty on American yeast alone by its undervaluation in the customs all over Canada.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Malagassy envoys arrived at New York Saturday morning. The Arcade bank at Rochester. N. Y.,

Several people were killed and a number injured by the burning of an elevator in Albany, N. Y. There are several cases of smallpox in Myers & Son, manufacturer of women's suits and cloaks, New York and Philadel-

Lane Dennison, aged 14, committed suicide at New London, Conn., by shooting. His mind had been affected by dime-novel

It is believed in Washington that the delay in moving against Sheridan means that the British government has abandoned the idea of prosecuting him.

The Pittsburg manufacturers of hoop iron

and wire rod say their business is killed by the tariff bill. The pig iron, sheet iron, and steel manufacturers also claim to be greatly crippled. All agree wages will have to be reduced.

Governor Stephens, of Georgia, died peacefully at Atlanta on Sunday morning. Walsh arrested in Havre on Thursday last, intended to start for New York on

Another plot to assassinate the czar has been discovered in St. Petersburg. The conspirators have been arrested. Ensign Hunt and party, including Bardett and the other survivors of the Jannette, arrived at St. Petersburg on Satur-

It is asserted that the Prince of Wales

partment and treasurer of the police relief request of the city authorities to a woman association, has embezzled \$21,000 of the he seduced. The exhorter is a man of good funds of the latter organizations. He has education. His prayers were always interpartment and treasurer of the police relief association, has embezzled \$21,000 of the funds of the latter organizations. He has been speculating in stock. He has been beld for trial in \$4000. His bond as treasment of the association is \$5000.

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WASHINGTON, March LTen thousand. six hundred and fifty by were introduced in the house this session and six hundred and fifty passed. Ten thousand, seven cerning the County of York Judge hundred and sixteen pages of the congressional record were printed, at 1500 words to a page. There are 1500 bills on the house OTTAWA, March 3. - A deputation of

> session to-day.
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> The house, by 152 to 115, adopted the conference report on the tax tariff bill.
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> PITTSBURG, March 3—The cincible and open earth steel manufacturers declare the tariff bill passed by the senate, a severe blow at their interests, as well as to the interests of cotton, tie and wire rod manu-

The senate at 3.15 came out of executive session and after the transaction of some routine business took a recess until 4 o'clock. When the senate reconvened the those sold to free libraries or educational institutions. The minister thought this was not ready and half an hour was spent point worthy of consideration. He asked the deputation to put their suggestions in writing, which they promised to do, Ald. Hallam remaining over for this purpose.

Sir John Macdonald gave one of his small but elegant dinner parties to-night. Among

Buffalo caught from infected rags. One case has proved fatal,

Myers & Son, manufacturer of women's suits and cloaks. New York and Philadel. appointed to inform the president that congress was ready to adjourn. At 11.55 the committee reported that the president had no further communication to make and the

house adjourned.

The aggregate of all the appropriation bills passed is \$229,327,000 against \$295,509,000 st year. An analysis of the figures shows the appropriations for current expenses of the government, irrespective of pensions, aggregate less than either of the two preceding

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 3-Early this morning three burglars stole from the safe morning three burglars stole from the safe of Jas. Kahall, jeweler, \$20,000 worth of goods, including diamonds, jewelry and 400 watches, of which 250 were there for repair. watches, of which 250 were there for repair. Kahali's personal loss is \$15,000. private watchman says the robbers bound and gagged him and threw a blanket over him while the burglar, was in progress, and then threw him into the coal house. He freed himself shortly afterwards.

Indiguant Journalists. WASHINGTON, March 4-A meeting of newspaper correspondents was held this has expressed strong disapproval of the military degradation by France of the Orleans princes.

afternoon to express indignation at the afternoon to express indignation at the Structure of the Structure of the Structure of the Actual of the or leans princes.

Lord Granville has instructed the British minister at Berne to insist upon the annulment of the decrees expelling the leaders of the salvation army from Switzerland.

The police of Berlin have discovered the existence of a secret union among foreign laborers at Heldesheim, Hanover. Several arrests have been made and important papers seized.

The plan for the entry of Hamburg into the zollverein requires the erection of bonded warehouses, the demolition of 400 houses and the removal of 1500 persons. The cost of the plan is £5,500,000.

The trial of thirty socialists commenced on Thursday. The evidence obtained connects the accused, with the international All are charged with treason and half with murder or complicity therein.

HIS OPINION OF THE GOVERNMENT'S IRISH POLICY. The Arrest of Walsh at Havre and the

Seizure of his Documents—An Appeal Wesleyan chapel for over forty years. This to Victor Hugo. LONDON, March, 3-The government has place of worship erected in Toronto, having demanded from France the extradition of been commenced in 1838, but not completed Walsh, arrested at Havre yesterday.

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Henri Rochfort has asked Victor Hugo to use his influence with the French government in favor of Byrne.

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The bishop of Raphoe, county Donegal, says the only chance of the destitute people to maintain life is through charity. He says the policy of the government is evidently one of extermination.

Sold year, by substitute It has undergone repairs on two or three occasions and for several years has not been occupied regularly by the Wesleyan body, but has been opened by various religious societies and temperance bodies. Besides the hallowed associations which surround it, it has quite associations which surround it.

ly one of extermination.

DUBLIN, March 4—The letters seized at Walsh's lodgings show 6000 men enrolledfin the secret society which he had been organizing in the north of England, and are amply provided with funds and revolvers.

LONDON, March 4—A Dublin despatch to the rolling have abundant evidence to some the rolling have abundant evidence to the rolling have transpired within its walls. It was here where gathered the passengers of the underground rallowed associations which surround it, it has quite as little history of events which have transpired within its walls. It was here where gathered the passengers of the underground rallowed associations which surround it, it has quite as little history of events which have transpired within its walls. It was here where gathered the passengers of the underground rallowed associations which surround it, it has quite as little history of events which have transpired within its walls. It was here where gathered the passengers of the underground rallowed associations which surround it, it has quite as little history of events which have transpired within its walls. It was here where gathered the passengers of the underground rallowed associations which surround it, it has quite as little history of events which have transpired within its walls. It was here where gathered the passengers of the underground rallowed as little history of events which surround its provided wit says the police have abundant evidence to prove P. J. Sheridan was an active inciter to crime in Ireland. There is no reason to suppose Byrne was directly connected therewith.

THE CRISIS OVER.

Government. ST. JOHN, N.B., March 3-The new gov rnment was sworn in at Fredericton this morning. Blair, of York, attorney-general and

raised the point of no quorum. The usual scenes attendant on all night sessions were enacted. The members lounged around. Smoked and told stories. At 5 o'clock Representative Butterworth moved to proceed to the business on the speaker's table. This elicited a shout of laughter and was ruled out. The number of sleeping members became larger, and paper balls and copies of old bills were hurled at them from all directions. Shortly before dawn Representative Young suggested a compromise, that at 11 o'clock the house should vote upon the whiskey bill and the election case. Randall objected. An irregular and amusing discussion followed. At 6 20 the house took recess till 9.30. On re-assembling the house proceeded to take up the house bills with the senate amendments on the speaker or's table, although Holman protested in the name of the religious sentiment of the company in the rows of the name of the religious sentiment of securities for invested money, and passed it to the third man, their of the company and the senate amendments on the speaker of the company and the same of the religious sentiment of several man, their of the cacentry experted the content of the company and passed it to the third man, their of the company and the senate amendments on the supersament of the religious sentiment of the company and the content of the sale of liquor to minors. The of securities for invested money, and passed it to the third man, their confederate, at the door. The man with the box left the neighborhood as quickly as possible. His associates, bidding the gentleman whose attention they had held a respectable "good morning," leisurely left the office. The box contained United States bonds worth \$275.000, and the man who carried the box to the thieves' represerves was Mr. Dan Noble His rendezvous was Mr. Dan Noble. His companions did not know the value of the property they had stolen, so their magnan-imous associate decidedly had the advantage of them. Moreover the gentleman with whom, they had talked retained a tolera-bly accurate impression of their appearance, while Noble had scarcely been noticed at all: It will be seen, therefore, that Mr. Noble received more substantial benefit from the "haul" than the others. The three thieves then went into Kingston, Canada. Mr. Noble produced \$75,000 in bonds, which, Noble's associates is now keeping a hotel in Toronto; the other, at that time, established a gambling house at Dansville, in this state. As for Mr. Noble, he took things leisurely. Nearly five months elapsed before he returned to the United States, and then, instead of making his abode in this city, where in those days, with his ample capital and agreeable manners he could speedily have become conspicuous in local political circles, he established himself in the pretty town of Elmira, situated in Chemung county. Here he could make his money go further and create a strong impression with his wealth than in the busy pression with his wealth than in the busy metroplis. He purchasod a fine house and

metroplis. He purchased a fine house and bought fast horses; he gave dinner parties to the gilded youth, and his table became famous for its fine wines. He clad his erect and shapely form in broadcloth and were diamonds that flashed in the eyes of the common herd as he walked or rode through the streets. He delighted to exhibit his proficiency in what is called the manly art, and, in short, he became known as a thoroughly "good fellow," not "cultured," of course, but manly, independent, and rich. But the villanous police were on his track. A clue led them toward Griffin, that thief who had put his share of the money in a A clue led them toward Griffin, that thief who had put his share of the money in a gambling-house at Dansville. Griffin was tussel she has given an officer and many a The trial of thirty socialists commenced on Thursday. The evidence obtained connects the accused, with the international Alt are charged with treason and half with murder or complicity therein.

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Bestron, March 3—Harvey Follansbee, clerk and superintendent of the police determination of the police and the proceeds of the request of the country. The boat was valued at \$75,000.

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Our citizens will often have noticed the little old-fashioned chapel, with its gable DAY MORNING. end to the street, standing on Richmond street, near York, and known as the Colored

milding was probably the first Wesleyan At St. James' cathedral vesterday morn ing Rev. Canon DuMoulin preached from Exodus xxxv, 4.5. "And Moses spake unto all the congregations of the children of Israel, saying this is the thing white the Lord commanded, saying. Take ye from amonyou an offering unto the Lord; whoseever is of willing heart, let him bring it an offering of the Lord, gold and silver and brass."

of the fugitive slave bill in the United States congress, and where such men as Samuel R. Ward, Fred Douglass, Wm. Stitt and other anti-slavery men delivered many a feeling and eloquent speech. Here meeting were held to devise plans to prevent the relegation back to slavery of Anderson, who was sought by the slaveholders under the plea of his having committed a murder in his escape, Here meetings were held to raise funds to defend and support James Watson, who escaped from a United States marshal at Niagara Falls across the river in a small skiff, after a severe fight between the marshal's men and some 200 railroad the marshal's men and some 200 railroad

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sion of the sale of liquor to minors. The hall was crowded and Mr. Patton's address was preceded by ones from local temperance workers. It is rather strange, he said, that after all that has been done for the temperance cause it has met with so little success in this city. In Chicago a few years ago it was a burning question, especially during the riots. Thousands of the rioters were boys and all were drunk. There were more saloons after they were done holding more saloons after they were done holding meetings at which they got people to sign the pledge than when they started. They foolishly supposed that drunkenness, not drink, was the curse of the city. They were hitting at the effect and permitting the cause to go on unmolested. They then went to the police stations and were astonished when it was found that the fourth of Chicago's prisoners were boys. The reason of the increase of were boys. The reason of the increase of the number of their saloons was then very manifest, for while they were reforming one drunkard the saloon-keepers were manufacturing half a dozen. The citizens' manufacturing half a dozen. The citizens' league was then formed for the suppression of the sale of liquor to minors. The saloon-keepers laughed at an attempt to enforce law in Chicago. However, by rigidly carrying out the law its good effect soon became manifest, and in a short time you could not enter a saloon in Chicago in which there was not a placard painted in large letters, "No minors admitted." In the year the league was first formed, over 7000 boys and girls were arrested in Chicago. In 1878 the police report showed that there had been a decrease in the number to the extent of 1400. The liquor dealers became converted to the league on oninon, and a saloon keepers' league was formed, by which a man before enter-

AN OUD-TIME CHAPEL RE-OPENED. ST. JAMES' MUST WORK, SUCANON DUMOULIN SAID YESTER-

Church which has not to Support it Pastor Ought to Give Largely t

The near approach of Easter, he said, makes it expedient that we should set before ourselves a very important church duty, which is as plainly laid down in God's word as prayer or faith, viz., the duty incumbent on people to support their worship. In the record of the earliest church we find its members performing this duty with a free will. The first church which we learn of was erected in the wilderness, and was in every sense a complete church. Its material parts were erected and sustained material parts were erected and sustained by the free-will offerings of the people who worshipped there, and after the people had expended their money and time erecting this magnificent structure to the Lord, the presence of the most high filled it and blessed their work. The children of Israel at this time were but a band of wandering tribes in the wilderness, with but very little worldly possessions, and, notwithstanding this, the Lord demanded them to sustain the ordinances of religion. The people

his living; still he instructs them that it was none the less their duty to support their pastor.

For many years St. James' church was relieved from part of this duty, but the time has come when she must resolve to do a great deal more to support the ordinances of religion than she has ever yet done. The fruit of the labors of the good men who have work id within her walls, and whose memorials are now looking upon us, ought memorials are now looking upon us, ought to be seen. St. James' cathedral ought to be a shining light among the other churches of the city, and even of the dominion. If

of the city, and even of the dominion. If for years to come this congregation be relieved from part of its duty, that of supporting its minister, it ought to be enabled thereby to give more for general missionary work than any other church could be expected to do. During the late interreguum, the envelope, system had been neglected and ought agai at to be started. If any man finds that he can do nothing for the church, let him root discourage those who call upon him for able character, who after sitting for twenty years in a church without being called upon to assist ln supporting his paster, would look down upon any one who solicits money for the general work of the church.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. J. W. Larigmuir's residence at Parkdale was the scene of a pleasant event, and which, will be long remembered by that gentlersan. It was a substantial presentation ou behalf of the public charities' branch 'A the Prisons and public charities' branch 'A the Ontario civil service. The present inself took the shape of a valuable gold vatch and chain, solid silver service and 'a tastefully illuminated address. Dr. Daniel Clarke, superintendent of the Toronto asylum, presided, and Dr. John King, playsician to the Mercer reformatory, read the address there before also tory, read the address, there being also present Dr. Buck, superintendent of the London asylum; Thos. McCrosson, superintendent of the reformatory for boys, Penetrations of the Charles (Phially of the Charles). in tendent of the reformatory for boys, Pentenguishene; Dr. Chas. O'Rielly, of the Toronto general hospital; J. G. Scott, Q. C., deputy to the attorney general; Mr. E. O. Meredith, J. D. Edgar, Mr. Ridout, Warden James Massie, Sheriff Jarvis, Harry Hayes of the inspector's office, Toronto. The address enumerated the good feeling that existed between Mr. Langmuir during the fifteen years that he held the position of inspector and the officials of the different institutions in his jurisdiction. When Mr. Langmuir as in his jurisdiction. When Mr. Langmuir as sumed supervision first there were 47 publi institutions for inspection, and when he re-signed the number had increased to 114. He made a neat reply after Dr. King had finished reading the address. Luncheon was then partaken of and the party sepa

For bare-taced audacity the following incident excels the ordinary exploit of the highway robber. On Friday last, at 3 in the afternoon, two ladies were walking along Wellesley crescent. At the corner of Sherbourne they met three men loitering. One of the ladies carried in her hand a One of the ladies carried in her hand a steel handled purse, visible to the passer by. The men appeared to be waiting until the ladies came up, and just as the latter were passing the trio, one of the men thrust out his hand and grabbed hold of the purse. The lady, though thoroughly surprised, had presence of mind to retain her hold on the purse. The assailed was as determined as the assailant. It was a tug of war, which came to an end only by the purse itself. came to an end only by the purse itself being torn and giving away. Fortunately the part containing twenty-three dollars re-mained in the hands of the lady, while the audacious scoundrel made speedy tracks with a few fragments of Russian leather. A considerable amount of silver was scattered on the street, with some house-keys and other things, some of which were lost. The two men who accompanied the daring indi-vidual stood quietly by, and after the occurpressing sympathy with them. The lady who carried the purse was Mrs. T. G. DexDRS. KILL OR KURE GHOSTS, GOBLINS, GHOULS

ice That Owing to a Drunken Em

ploye They Will Remain Another Week. ewing to one of their local staff having from the first day of his engagement "given him-self over to the revels of Bacchus to such an extent as to render him an object of pity rather than respect," they will remain in this city another week. Of all the quacks snswered last week. One was from "B.C." flicted, and their name is legion, this bare- refused the king's provisions, and that of

The following appointments appear in Saturday's Ontario Gazette. Donald Sin-

resident of this city for 48 years, was consigned to his last resting place yesterday. He was in his seventieth year, having been born in Caithnesshire in 1835. Up to ten or twelve years ago he was in partpership with his brother James, who say vives him, as a builder and contractor. The firm built many of our private and business buildings and several public caes, including the city hall, St. Lawrence market, two wings of the provincial asylum, &c. The deceased has left a widow and three sons and one daughter.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW When the Mr.ii is going to pay that postage bill.
When Taro ato is going to have a good all-night
est aurant near Yonge and King streets.
Where Wiggins will be during his storm.
frw. If W'aggins' storm is just a little scheme t

ncrease in his salary out of Sir John.

If Mr. Mowat is giving his serious consideration new parliament buildings. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. They say I was very fresh-Yesterday.

I have turned a city hydrant into a smiling ba

NOTHING LIKE LEATEER The pompous old parson walked down the high stre

Pass'd by, with his feet—as per usual—a'l bare.
"Aha!" quoth the hope of the church in disdain "The shoemaker's son," "the old saw's true again!"
"Good sir," said the cobbler—uncommonly riled—
"Don't quote that old saw of the shoemaker's child, For if shoemaker's children are always worst shod.
Then the kids of the Parson know least about God. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The general public are respectfully informed that my great storm will positively appear on the ninth of March—weather permitting. The public will please take notice that on and after Monday next I shall, without fail, appear in a black and glossy spring plug hat.

See hand bills.

I give notice that on to-morrow I shall move that

Our clients will please observe that we ourselves never speculate [with or without the s]: we do a strictly commission business.

—All the Stock Brokers.

-All the Stock Brokers.

This bank does not lend money on stocks under any consideration whatsoever.

But there is a man up-stairs that does. -The Manager.

This paper has no opinions, always tries to be on the winning side, praises and blames each party by turns, and after every event says, "Didn't we tell

ination which led her to fancy such a thing. Affection gives fire to the imagina-In the great record which is kept aloft will be found at some future date, written by an angel hand with a quil plucked from its own wing, the follow-ing entry:—"Ed. Bob. Ind.—he loved his fellow

A CHRISTENING BOOM.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

Reported at From Queenstown. New York to John's. Liverpool New York. Hamburg New York. Hamburg New York. Rottendam Steamship.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN. Probabilities — Lakes — No thereby, shifting perature.

PRICE ONE CENT.

DR. WILD'S OPINION OF THESE MYS-TERIOUS AGENCIES.

The pasior of the Bond street church received an extra amount of letters to be asking if he could tell Daniel's age when he taced announcement takes the palm. Hav- Isaac when he was offered in sagrifice. ing profusely bled, in amonetary sense, hun- Isaac, he said, was 25 years, and Daniel

laced announcement takes the palm. Having profusely bled, in amonetary sense, hundreds of people by plausable advertisements and quackery, they now invite the deformed, the maimed, the halt and the blind who have not yet been roped in, to come help fill their coffers for another week.

Their scheme is a peculiar one. K. and K. themselves are not allowed of course to practice in Ontario. They engage eligible physicians as attaches of their Canadian agencies. These gentlemen under ordinary circumstances may be very good and competent doctors. But when they practice under the Kill and Kure banner they are announced to affect cures that they would certainly not announce of their own free will. These physicians receive a salary and K. and K. receive the lion's share of the big receipts at the local agencies. It would be well for the citizens of Toronto and the surrounding district to note this. Our city is well provided with skillful physicians and surgeons who are known to us all, and there is no necessity to patronize foreign frauds who make barrels of money by quackery, and artifice, and who trade on the reputation of qualified practitioners.

Isaac when he was offered in sagrifice. Isaac, he said, was 25 years, and Daniel about 18. Another from "Inquirer" asked the doctor's opinion on prison labor. He said that prison labor ought to be economized and that every prison ought to be economized and that every prison enght to provide and the very prison enght to provide and the very prison enght to provide and the doctor's opinion on prison labor. He said that prison labor ought to be economized and that every prison ought to work on improving the Island and fixing up the walks of our new parks.

The doctor chose his text from Job IV.

15-16:

Then a spirit passed before my face; the hair of my flesh stood still, but I could-not discern the form thereof; an image was before mine eyes, mitted agents of God to men. God, spirits, men and the earth were considered near

clair, of Paisley, to be registrar of deeds in the county of Bruce; Edgar Fred Cross, of London, Eng., to be a commissioner for taking affidavits; Isaac Robt. Eckart, of Quebec, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits; S. M. Jarvis, of Qu'Appelle, N. W. T., to be a commissioner for taking affidavits; Donald McGregor, of Caledonia, to be clerk of the first division court of Haldimand; Donald R. McKay, of Penetanguisheue, to be clerk of the ninth division court in Simcoe; John McConchie, of Ancaster, to be be compared to the sixth division court of Wentworth.

Mr. Macdenald's Funeral. ides of despoiling it, and first of all took the precaution of binding the strong man. How near we were to this invisible world, and what were the means of communion between us and them, we were unable to determine. That there was an invisible world and inhuman spirits inhabiting it we have every reason to believe. I believe that it is possible for us to hold communion with those who have departed from this life for the great unknown. There were a greater number of creatures too small to be seen with the naked eye than are visible to it. A world of beauty creatures too small to be seen with the naked eye than are visible to it. A world of beauty is hidden from our gaze. As in a water drop life in every form is going on, as in this minute article the wars, births and deaths of numerous insects are hidden from the naked eye, was it then not possible that this room or pulpit might be filled at the present time with angelic spirits. Scientific neur were beginning to suppose that these

men were beginning to suppose that there was a fourth side to existence; that besides length, breadth and depth there was a quality about which we were in the dark.

The doctor said that he accorded with these men in their opinions and that he aiso believed that a sixth sense will be revealed in a few years. The power of the invisible on the visible increased as it was separated from the solid. Look at water as it flowed along. We know that it had a very great power when condensed into very great power when condensed into steam. We know that its power is much steam. We know that its power is much stronger though we cannot see it. Baron Von Reichabauen in the course of his experimenting came across a force that he knew had never been lettered or labelled. This force, he concluded, pervaded nature in different forms. He called it "ad." This same professor purchased, as ald excitance. same professor purchased an old residence and among the first of his invited guests was a blind man While taking the blind man a blind man. While taking the blind man through his ground he noticed that when they passed a certain spot the latter shuddered, and in order to see if this would occur again the professor brought him past the spot again. This time the tremor was more perceptible. Von Reichabaune marvelled at this and ordered the place to be digged, and below the spot the body of a man was found. Taking this for a groundwork, he procured two coffins in which he placed corpses in a room and darkened it. Those whom he invited to be present shuddered and some fancied they saw all manner of shapes. There is a sort of luminous gas arises from a new made grave, which is very easily seen in a clear November night. Guided by this a person who knows not where a grave is located, would be able to find it in the darkest night. The doctor then gave an instance of the power of imaginagave an instance of the power of imagina-tion. An old woman who had known him some years ago asked him to look at her ganddaughter to see if she was not the picture of her daughter—the girl's mother. The doctor could not see the similarity and thought it was all the old woman's imag-

tion, and imagination can frame it to its own desire. Hence it is not hardly safe to Five bables were christened at Holy Trinity last doors and many were not able to gain ad-Five bables were christened at Holy Trinity last night, four being girls. They were all well-behaved and seemed to have lots of hair on their heads. One thought it was quite a joke and surveyed the congregation with great composure. It is under stood that the christening boom was induced by fear of Wiggins' storm due on the 9th. As yesterday was the last Sunday before the great storm, those mothers who have neglected the ceremonial, will not be able to have it performed in the church but will have to send for the parson. Some of the ministers will doubtless hold special christening services at will doubtless hold special christening services at usual grand style, and was very imprestible Wednesday night prayer meetings. dered in very pleasing style. Father J. R. Teefy, B.A. gave a sermon from the first chapter of Malachi, on the necessity of

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a sacrifice or the service of the mass, in that gentleman's well-kown and able