SEPT. 14, 1887

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

-AT THF POINT OF THE BAYONET. THE NATIONAL LEAGUE DEFIES THE GOVERNMENT-ESTABLISHING THE LIBERAL LEAGUE IN IBELAND-A BIOT

IN PROSPECT.

DCBLIN, Sept. 6 - Mr. Lane, M. P., speaking at Queenstown to-day, said that the Painellites intended to continue to hold meetings even at the point of the bayonst. If the Government iterated to subpress their meetings they must

the point of the bayonst. If the Government attempted to suppress their meetings thay would meet with harricaded do ms. LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Liberal League, at a meeting in Alexandria Palace yeaterday, re-solved to establish branches, of the association solved to establish branches, of the association tolved to estatolical branches, or the association wherever the National Lesgue lodges are pro-hibited in Ireland. LONDON, Sept. 6. -- In the House of Commons

reading. MITCHELLSTOWN, Ireland, Sept. 6.-Extra police have been ordered to be held in reatine as

police have been ordered to be need in reachings for action in the event of rioting on Friday on the cocasion of the trial (?) of Mr. O'Brien. DUBLIN, Sept. 6.—Measrs, Dillon and O'Brien DUBLIN, Sept. 0. — Messrs. Lillion and O Brien have signed a notice calling a convention of delegates from all the League branches in Linerick county to meet at Limerick and arrange a plan for raising a fund in aid of ericted tenants and to counteract the landlords efforts at extermination.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE!

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your beathing machinery. Very wonderful mabreathing machinery. Very wonderful ma-chinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities

leading from them. When these are clogged and choked with when there are chogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs ennot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well

they cannot do well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pn umonia, catarrb, consumption or any of the family of throst and nose and head and lung, ob-struction, are a bad. All ought to be got struction, are a rown. An ought to get got nd of. There is just the sure way to get rid of them. That is to take, Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75: cents a bottle. Even it everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for cer-

JOHN BRIGHT ON PROHIBITION.

ÉAID.

TORONTO, Sept. 5 .- Mr. John Bright has

written the ionowing letter, dated itoendale, August 23rd, to a gentleman in this dity :-DEAR SIR, -I suppose all men will a init that it would be a great blessing if the manufacture, all and nee of drinks which intoxicate were. sale and are of drinks which intoxicate which abolished, but it is difficult to imagine a state of public opinion in which this could be done. The whole question and its solution must depend on public opinion, which may agree to restrictions which are important, but will for a long time, and perhaps always, refuse the absolute prohibition, which I suppose you the absolute prediction, which I supple you are cont and ng for. It seems to be with us, and probably with you, that a sevare system of taxation is almost the only remedy which can be ad yit d with much hope of success. By this course we may reduce the numb.r of houses where the drink is sold and thus lessen the temptation, which so many pertime it would add to the cost of the drink and thus to some extent diminish the consumption of what is so great a source of mischief. I fancy you are in alvance of us on this ques-tion. With us only moderate measures have any chance of success, and we must be content to travel more slowly than is the case in some parts of your continent. With you in Conada and with the temperance party in the United States, I hope and wish that the temperance causa may prospar.

Yours very truly, John Beight, (Signed) Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR-

Please inform your readers that I have a posi tive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and P. O. address.

Respectfully, DB. T. A. SLOCUM, BRANCH OFFICE: 37 Yonge St., Torouto 32 - L

CANADIAN AFFAIRS IN ENGLAND.

- AMERICANS. The Earl of Aberdean, in a recent speech

delivered in London, says that his opinion of Irich-Americans has un lergone a decided change since his late visit to this country. While here he had an opportunity of judging from personal experience the characteristics, and general predisposit one of the Irish people, and he was pleased to admit, they were wully different from the partian reports sent should be gants of the Tory, press. He found the Irah in, America a peace-loving, law ab ding, intelligent and influential class of citizens, whose sympathies for their kindred in Ireland was almost paties for their kindred in Treated was allost unanimoualy concurrent with the consti-tational methods of Parnell and his allies. Although there may be a few extremists who believe in utilizing the "resources of civilization" as a means of. redress for Irish, wrongs, His Lordship be-lieves they are an infinitesimal portion, as com-pared with the whole. You are right, Mr. Earl, the Irish in America are far from being the fierce dynamiters the Thunderer depicts them. They are a peace-loving, orderly class of citizens, else why are they exerting their mighty influence in behaif of Parnell's policy? There is no desire on their part to reart to other than peaceful matheds until all else fail - until the last waiting of hope has departed — until Parcell and Glad-stone acknowledge their inability to right the wrongs of centuries, to loosen the chains of oppression and raise the permanent banner of Home Rule on College Green.-Adam.

WITHOUT EQUAL.

WITHOUT EQUAL. Wilson Montrose, of Vienna, Oot., having used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. ia his family for summer complaints, says, "I in a cannot speak, too highly of it, for childrein as ing well as aged people troubled with diarrhoea it as w has no equal."

A COURTEOUS REQUEST.

Bank President-Mr. Bull.on, I regret to state that I have discovered a trifling deficiency of \$100,000 in your accounts.

Cashier-I-Pesident-I have also learned that, although your salary is but \$3,000, you have within the last year purchased real estate to the amount of another \$100,000.

Gablier-Really, sir, I-President-And I have ascertained that you are going to start for Montreal to-day. Now I have one request to make. Gashier-Nama it, sir.

President-Don't go until to morrow. Give me one day's start. Tid Bits.

VERY VALUABLE.

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THE LATE ISAAC NOBLE.

We regret to notice by the Kingston papers the death of one of the most highly esteemed Catholic citizens of the Limertone City, Mr. Isaac Noble. The late Mr. Noble was for many years an alderman in the city council and served his constituents faithfully and well. The Kingston Daily News says of him: "He was kind and charitable in the extreme. In politics as in business his word was always truth, consequently be was respected by the public in general. Within a year his wife and child went before him. Mr. Isaac Noble will long be remembered as one of Kingston's most destrying sons, and a man who was a credit to himself and the city in which he lived. The flag on the city buildings is flying at half must out of respect to the late ex-Ald. Noble." The deceased gentleman was a brother of Mrs. Edward Steacy, who is exbended in her loss the aincere sympathy of a large circle of Montreal friends.

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Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court, thinks the division of California into two states is sure to come.

Hard and soft corns cannot withstand Hollo-

way's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time Get a bottle at once and be happy.

THEY MEET WITH GENEROUS AND ENERGYTIC SUP-PORT IN THEIR NEW FIELD OF LABOR.

If there is any society of religiouses which deserves the hearty support and co-operation of the public it is undoubtedly the Order of the Little Sisters of the Poor. No matter in what city or what country the world over they have est blished themselves, they have won universal praise and assistance from all classes and creeds through their Christian charty and economy. The advent to Montreal of a title band of these holy, self-sacrificing Sisters, to establish a home for the aged and infirm of St. Ann's ward, was looked forward to with great in Montreal yesterday from Brooklyn via New York they met with a cordial reception. When the train arrived in Bonaventure lepoti about ten o'clock the Mother Provincial and her five Assistants were met by Rev. Father Hatton, assistants were met by Rev. Father Hatton, their spiritual director, who had preceded them, Rev. Father Catulle, of St. Ann's Church, a deputation of Ladies of Meroy, Mrs. Bayley, and a number of parishioners of St. Anns Church. They were then taken to the church, where Low Mass was said, after which they partook of breakfast and were subsequently taken to their temporary new hore on Evicer street a little said of new home on Furfar street, a little east of St. Etienne street. The home comprises three small sub-tantial brick building, 75 by 32 feet, and capable of holding about 60 inmates. When the party entered they saw nothing but the bare walls and floors, just as the carpenter and plasterer had left them, but there were willing hands and generous h arts in St. Abn's ward, and soon the new home was a scene of bustle and scittement. The good parishioners rushed in and out during the entire day, (bring-ing in chairs, bedding and bedsteads as well as ford and provisions. A fine stove was soon erected in the kitchen, and up-stairs the skill of the carpenter, had succeeded in erecting a modest little modern altar in a small alzed reom, hereafter to be known as the chapel. The flower gardens of the locality were next raided upon, and soon the owners returned with hands upon, and soul the owners rectiled with hands me bouquets of natural flowers with which to decorate the altar. Several candle-sticks and chudles were also provided, and Rev. Father Catulle presented a fine large crucific, which, found a complemons place over the ciberium. The ladies of the locality lent every assistance to the little nuus in putting the place into shape, and a visit today to the party disclosed a plent ful and varied supply of bread, butter, cakes, and vegetables of all kinds, all of which were con-tributed 'ast night and this morning, which is sufficiently indicative of the pleasure which the people of the parish feel at having the good nuns

among them. This morning the new home was formally opened and blessed by Vicar General Marechal, of the Archbishop's Palace, in the presence of nearly two hundred persons among whom were noticed Ald. and Mrs. Donovan, D. Guerin, Messrs, Wm. Daly, Wm. Casey, John Quian and a large number of the Casey, John Quinn and a large number of the ladies of the parish. There were also present at the caremony Rev. Fathers Leclerc, Mc-Carthy, Salmon, Fahey, Catulle, Godtz, Bro. Arnold, Sister Alphonaus and others. Vicar-General Marechal said Mass in the little chapel and afterwards breakfast was served in the room set apart as a refectory. The good Sisters expect to receive the first immate for this new home to day in the person of an old lady of expect to receive the first minute for this new home to day, in the person of an old lady of the locality. Rev. Father Hatton, who has been director of all the houses in the States, displayed his great perspicacity this morning when one of the genus tramp tried to impose himself upon the good nuns as an infirm old man. The little sisters of the poor will receive man. The little sizers of the poor will receive into their new home old persons of both sexes, without distinction of creed or nationality, if they are of re-spectable character and over 60 years of age. To support their immates the Sixters have no income and receive no pension, but they depend entirely on the generosity of those benevolently house, to the hotels and market, collecting whatever they can to enable them to carry on their good work. To them any kind of a donation, whether of money, food or clothing donation, whether of money, food or clothing, will prove most welcome, and they will be ready to call for any atticles when so requested. Everywhere that they have established thamselves they have been welcomely received, and they only trust that any appeal which they make to the Mon-treal public will meet with as generous a recognition as a work of Christian charity deserves All persons benevolently inclined, or who desire to visit the home, c:n do so daily between 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and as the good nuns are badly a.m. to 4 p.m., and as the good nuns are badly in need of a good many things in opening the institution, they will be afforded an opportunity of seeing what little things might prove acceptable to the nuns. It might be here mentioned that the order was founded in Brittany, France, in 1840, by Rev. Father Lepailleur and Sister Mary of the Compassion, where here to the thill align and now counts who are both still alive, and now counts throughout the world 252 houses, with 4,000 Little Sisters and 30,000 old inmates. Their work is one of true charity, and they go about it without bigotry or narrow mindedness. The Rev. Redemptorist Fathers, who were instru-Mont eal, and who received the high approbation of Archbishop Fabre in their undertaking, are deserving of all praise for introducing the order into Canada, while the good ladies who have been as busy as bees around the home, Almighty for the valuable aid which they are lending in this work of charity. The patron sint of the home will be St. Edward, out of reapect to Archbishop Fabre. "Remember the aged poor and infirm."

LORD ABERDEEN'S OPINION OF IRISH. THE LITTLE SISTERS OF THE TOOR. fresh water food known in the world, will be but unless you wish to be shunned by those who teeming with a new industry, and hundreds of our laboring men will find in it not only re-munerative but very profitable employment.

All farm products in Canada will have an immediate advanced value. The great farming Province of New Bronswick and the rich productive eastern townships of the Province of Quebec, so contiguous to the manufacturing States of Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut, will be at once immensely benefited. The soil and climate in these provinces is so admir-ably adapted to the raising of cats, peas, beans, barley, potatoes and onions, all of which enter will.

barley, potatoes and onions, all of which enter so largely into the consumption of the laboring classes at manufacturing centres, that Commer-ial Union will increase the farmer's profits from 10 to 30 per cent. over previous prices. "The Province of Ontario, so perfectly adapted to the raising of sheep, cattle, pugs and horses, as well as farm products, flax, wheat, oats, peas, birley, butter and cheese, will, as soon as the great protective wall now between Canada and the United States is torn down, and a sea wall built up, prove to the farmers of this Province a step towards their prosperity this Province a step towards their prosperity such as was never before realized by any farming community on the American continent, with prosperity colling in and the common people thriving, and all the avenues of industry full of activity such as never before seen by the people in the Dominion.

Commercial Union the 1,200,000 native-born Canadians, aged from 14 to 45, now living in the border States, would come back to us. "With commercial union no doubt would the border states are than to pretend to But you must rally from your grief and despair, unless you are willing to lose (besides

come another blessing to the common peoplecashiers of savings banks, county treasurers boodle aldermen and a host of other criminals now living in luxury on both sides of the line could be brought to justice and properly punished by the laws existing in both countries Annexation do you say? No sir. No one who is true to Canada wants annexation. We have as good laws in Canada as any nation on the earth. We have as active, pushing and energetic statesmen as can be found governing any country. Its privileges, so far as selecting its own Gor-ernor General and Lieutenant Governors of Provinces and Senators for the Dominion House may, and very properly should, be changed, and these chief heads of government be elective by the voice of the people, and chosen from among its on c tizens. This will all come in good time, and the people of Usnada still maintain their loyalty to the Queen and England, at the same time establishing a nationality for themseives."

One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Exter minator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle and see if it

De wife his name was Antoinette. lis oder name Constance,

She work hard on de magasin. She's sauve bien des sous-Is well deserve some holiday, I tink she got one, too.

She take dem down de Saguenay, An' take dem by de boat, For why dey not go by de train ? Becos' dey rader float.

Now Telesphore feel very well First day, he see no drink, An' Antoinette will make her glad,

De second jour he feel ver' had-Bime by he give a start, Dere something float pas' on dat wave

but unless you wish to be shunned by those who have-loved you best, you must pretend to have solved you best, you must pretend to have gotten over your grief. You must force smiles and pretend to be interested in things, and say nothing of the haunt-ing thought forever in your heart. You must take your skeleton and shut it into a closet, and only open the door on dark nights, when no one can possibly call. Then you will know it for what it is: The dead bones of a warm and living joy : but, at least, no one else warm and living joy; but, at least, no one else

Oh ! it is best, while we must live, not to become public nuisances. I I doubt if any one can go on loving you, if you are always woe-begone; but there comes a point in everybody's life when he or she is tempted to become a "lone, lorn critter," like poor Mrs. Gummidge.

Some get Le blow through love of money, or some fancied wrong; others-only a few teebla minded fulke-through a failure of a love affair to come to a wedding; but to most it is death that gives the cruel stab that roba life of its henviore

bappiness. You will live it through. After that-well, God help you; there may be years before you still; and as suicide is a crime, that moral and mental suicide we are all tempted to commit when our hearts fail us must be a crime also.

It is so easy to drop into uselessness, to step aside with out's sorrow-so much easier than to "Love of country and loyalty to the Govern-ment grows and expands in proportion to the prosperity vouchasted to the people. With Commercial Union the 1,200,000 native-born self. Oh I so much easier than to pretend to

> despeir, unless you are willing to lose (besides that which you have already lost) all else the world can give you-lave, friendship, even liking.

We are taught that persistent grief is rebel-lion against Providence. At all events, your fellow-beings like you to be cheerful, alert, un-wounded. The world is not unfeeling, nor are triends cold hearted; but each man's burthen is about all he can bear; and he does not care to be tald too often how other people's backs and hearts ache.

THE TRUE PHILOSOPHY OF MEDICATION IS not to dose for symptoms, but to root out disease. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dis-covery and Dyspiptic Cure, the Great Blood Purifier, has proved itself equal to this task. It is a most searching without being a violent remedy for Constipation, Biliousness and Indigestion. It is as well adapted to the needs and physical temperaments of delicate females as to the more robust ser, and is a fine preventive of disease as well as remody for it.

POPULAR SCIENCE NOTES.

By means of an air gun Professor C. L. Mees has found that to drive straws into pine boards and hickory bark, as is often done by tornadoss, a velocity of 150 to 175 miles an hour is necessary.

The plan of signalling accurate time from sea coasts was first adopted by Great Britain about thirty years ago. That country now has on its coasts fourteen time balls and five other time signals, and its colonies and dependencies have twenty six time balls; Germany, seven time balls; France, four time balls and two other time signals; Sweden and Norway, Austria, Hungary, Holland with Belgium and the United States have five time balls each; Denmark has two, Spain and Portugal one each Italy, none.

WEIGHING THE SUN.-The power we have weighing a star is, without doubt, one of the most surprising results of the advancement of the sciences, that one indeed unacquainted with the principles of celestial mechanics must hesi tate to accept. To weigh a star is a fact more extraordinary again than to measure the distance of one; and certainly neither Copernicus, nor Galileo, nor Keplar, nor Newton, could have imagined that the day would come when their successors would be able, by the applica-tion of their immortal discoveries, to determine the mass of a star moving in the depths of the mass of a star moving in the depths of celestial space. Let us attempt to give an idea of the method employed in acquiring a know-ledge of the magnitude and the masses of stars. The mass of a star is calculated by the energy of the action that it throws around it. If the earth were ten times heavier than it is a still employed the masses of the star that the second star is the second star that it is the second star that it is a star that it is a star that it it is a star that it it it is a star that it it is a star that it it it is it is, still preserving the same volume, it would draw bodies towards its surface ten times more forcibly than it does now, and an object which now falls a given number of feet mass of the sun, it would attract bodies with an energy increased 324,000 times, and an ob-ject which now weighs one pound would then weigh 324,000 pounds. A man of the mean weight of 160 pounds would weigh 51,000,000 of them! We measure the weight of a star by the intensity of the attraction to its surface. Reduced to its simple expression, in its application to the fall of bodies, this attraction would be hard to verify thut we in its application to the fall of bodies, this attraction would be hard to verify; but we can determine it by the velocity of a satel-lite gravitating around a star whose mass we wish to know. For example, the attraction of the earth has the power of curving the straight line which would be followed by the morn in space if this attraction did not exist, and it bends the line by its attraction in such a way that the more much many difference of that the moon runs round the circumference of a circle in twenty-seven days seven hours and forty-three minutes. If the mass or the energy of the earth should increase, the velocity of the or the caren should increase, the velocity of the moon would also be augmented; if the mass should be diminished, the contrary effect on the moon's orbit would be produced. Attraction varies in the direct ratio of the masses. The velocity of the moon around the earth comes from the same force of the earth. The earth is the hand which causes the moon to turn in the aling. If the earth had more force, more energy, than it really has, it would cause the moon to turn more swiftly and vice versa. If the sun should increase in weight, the earth and the other planets would furn more randly around it and years would decrease in length. If the mass of the sun should decrease, the contrary results would take place. By comparing the action of the sun on the earth with the action of the earth on the moon, we have found that the sun is \$24,000 times more energetic, more pow-erful, more heavy than the earth.—Professor Part 4 Thema Paul A. Towne.

DO NOT LET THE FORTUNE SLIP BY YOU NOW.

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No one doubted but it would take place, but their hope was confirmed by the 207th Grand Monthly Drawing of The Louisiana State Lot-Monthly Drawing of The Louisiana State Lot-tery, at New Orleans, La, on Tuesday-always Tuesday-August 3th. Here is how things went and where Fortune scattered her favors: No. 50,255 drew the First Capital Prize of S150,000; it was sold in fractions of one-tenth each at \$1; two-tenths (S30,000) were held by C. W. Moorman, collected through Kentucky National Bank at Louisville, Ky.; another one was paid through the same Bank; one to J. B. Fontane, Caliente, Cal.; ons. paid through Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank at Sam Francisco, Texas; one to W. H. Anthdny, Houston, Texas; one to W. H. Anthdny, Houston, Texas; one to W. H. Anthdny, Houston, Texas; one bo W. H. Anthdny, Houston, Texas; one paid through the National Park at Hornellaville, N.Y. No. 22,146 drew the Second Capital Prize of \$50,060, also sold in fractions of tenths at \$1 each; one was held by H. T. Wooda, of Portland, Me. one by T. T. Second Capital Prize of \$50,000, also sold in fractions of tenths at \$1 each; one was held by H. T. Wooda, of Portland, Me.; one by T. J. Baker, Chicago, Ill.; one by Thos. D. Crump, of Jonesburg, Mo; one was paid through Wells, Fargo & Co., San Fran-cisco, Cal.; one by W. A. Barnhill, paid through First National Bank at Jackson, Tenn.; one to S. P. Hill of New Orleans, La.; one to J. P. Schulze, No. 213 W. Markham St., Little Rock, Ark.; ione to Wm. Higgins Adams, Boston, Mass. No. 46,856 drew Third Capital Prize of \$20,000, sold also in fractions of tenths at \$1 each; one was held by Robt. Capital Prize of \$20,000, sold also in fractions of tenths at \$1 each : one was held by Robt. McNaughton, Governor St., Richrond, Va.; one by W. H. Soott, Camp Point. Ill.; one to Heo. Osler. Ladonis, Tex.; one to Robert J. Young, Jr., 403 Customhours St., New Orleans, La.; one to the Musses M. and A. Meyer, New York; 0.60 paid through tha Anglo-Californian Bank at San Francisco, Cal.; one to H. M. Eddins, Glencoe, Minn., one to James Stevenson, No. 28 Hanover St., Providence, H. L.; one to Gocar Groabell, care of Richardson Drug Co., Omaka, Neb.; one to W. Dowling, San Francisco, Cal. Thekets Nos. 48,425 and 49,521 drew the two Fourth Prizes of \$10,000 each; the fractions of tickets were sold all over, and parties winning live in New of \$10,000 each; the fractions of tickets were sold all over, and parties winning live in New Orleans, La., Louisville, Ky., Dallas, Tex., Washington, D.C., Cleveland, G., Memphis, Tenn., Kausse Oity, Mo., Birmingham, Ala., Camden, Ark., Jacksonville, Tex., and San Francisco. Cal., It will all go over on Tuesday, October 11, 1887, and no one should let the Conscionation occasion slip.

CHEMICAL COMPOSITION OF MAN.

(Le Practicien.) From a chemical point of view man is com-posed of thirteen elements, of which five are gasses and eight are solids. If we consider the chemical composition of a man of the average weight of L54 pounds, we will find that he is composed of a large part of oxygen, which is in a state of extreme compression. In fact, a man weighing 154 pounds contains ninety-seven weighting 154 pointing contains minety-seven pounds of oxygen, the volume of which, at ordinary temperature, would exceed 980 cubic feet. The hydrogen is much less in quantity, there being less than fifteen pounds, but which, in a free state, would occupy a volume of 2,800 cubic feet. The three other gases are nitrogen, nearly four pounds - chloring about twentweiv nearly four pounds; chlorine, about twenty-six ounces, and fluorine, three and one-quarter ounces. Of the solids, carbon stands at the head of the metalloids, there being forty-eight pounds. Next comes phosphorus, twenty-six ounces, and sulphur, three and one-quarter ounces. The most abundant metal is calcium, more than three pounds ; next potassium, two and one-half ounces; sodium, two and one quarter ounces, and, lastly, iron, one and one quarter ounces. It is needless to say that the various combinations made by these thirteen

elements are almost innumerable. HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

STEING BEANS.—A small piece of salt pork cooked with string beans adds to the flavor and richness of the dish.

MILK TOAST .- Slice stale bread thin, toast to a delicate brown ; lay in a dish ; melt a pound of butter in a pint of new milk and pour over the toast.

HAN TOAST .--- Mince some boiled ham very fine, stir in a pint of cream, with pepper, mus-tard, butter, and two eggs; boil and pour over nucely browned toast; set in the oven to dry.

FERNCH TOAST. -- Beat three eggs, add a pint of sweet milk and a pinch of salt; cut in alices an inch thick a losf of stale bread, dip in the in the first second of time would then drop ten times that number of feet in that second. Again, if the earth, still preserving its volume, had the mass of the sun, it would attract bodies with round cakes, spread with butter, then cover round cakes, spread with butter, then cover with slices of tart ripe apples, sprinkle with sugar, cinusmon and bits of butter; serve hot with cream aweetened and flavored with nutmeg. OTSTER TOAST. -Boil one cup of oyster liquor with half a cup of cream, tablespoonful of butter, pupper and salt; pour over some nicely toasted bread and set in the oven five minutes; then lay broiled oysters on the slices of toast and serve hot.

does not please you, CURE OF TELESPHORE. (Quelec Chronicic.)

One Telesphore de St. Saviour He'll drink sometime too much, His wife will take him little trip, For learn him not to touch.

His principles was good, you bet She's join de "Temperance."

De boat was crowd him very tick, And Canadianne was dere.

She cure him up-she tink!

Dat stop to best his heart.

One black square bottle on de stream

A HITCH IN THE FISHEBIES COMMISSION-GUNS FOR ESQUIMAULT-THE ALASKAN SEIZURES-THE CATTLE TRADE-ENIGRATION OF PAUPER CHILDBEN.

PAUPER CHILDEEN. TORONTO, Sept. 6.—The following special cable appears in this morning's Mail :— The Unived States Government are attempt-ing to separate the Atlantic from the Pacific fisheries question but the English Government will without doubt stand firm, leaving both dis-puts to Mr. Chamberlain's commission, as two commissions would be sure to prove unsatisfac-tory. I learn authoritatively that beyond the appointment of Mr. Chamberlain mothing is yet settled as to the other commissioners, except that Canada is to have one nomination.

The war office is seeking tenders for the construction of 6 inch breech loading guns of the latest pattern for the defence of Esquimault harbor, the importance of which as a coaling station is recognized by the home Government The guns will probably be manufactured by Armstrong's or Whitworths. Sir James Ferguson stated in the House of Commons to day that the Government had been

informed that four Canadian scaling vessels were seized by American boats in Alaska waters in August. The Imperial Government were in continued communication with the United

States Government on the subject. TORONTO, Sept. 6.-[Special]-The following apecial cable appears in this morning's Globe :-A letter is the Standard to day, signed "Plain Englishman," makes very exaggerated charges against the Atlantic line cattle trade on the strength of the losses reported on the Scotland, from Montreal last week; some con-

troversy on the subject is sure to ensue; but the statements put forward are absurd and can easily be rebutted The Local Government Board's report on the emigration of pauper children to Canada is just issued. Out of 488 children sent out in one year it is reported 348 are doing well.

BLOOD WILL TELL.

There is no question about it-blood will tell -especially if it be an impure blood. Blotches, -especially if it be an impure blood. Blotches, erupions, pimples and boils, are all symptoms of an impure blood, due to the improper action of the liver. When this important organ fails to properly perform its function of purifying and cleansing the blood, impurities are carried to all parts of the system, and the symptoms above referred to are merely evidences of the stuggle of Nature to throw off the poisonous germs. Unless her warning be heeded in time, serious results are certain to follow, culminating in liver or kidney disorders, or even in con-sumption. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will prevent and cure these diseases, by restoring the liver to a healthy condition.

In the list of arrivals at Treport appears "Killa, Blancs, etc., hounds of His Grace the Duke of Sutherland, with servants and atten-dants." These aristocratio dogs, eight in num. ber, are "ill of the gout," and are at Treport for treatment.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. Importants for the deli-sete. It is difficult to determine, which is the more trying to the human constitution, the damp, cold days of automn and winter, or the damp, cold days of automn and winter, or the cout the seasons good health may be maintained out the seasons good health may be maintained in the year, and has gradually ossined until by cocasional doses of Holloway's Pills, which is now said to be like, a piece of sculptur marble. He suffers no pain from it. JUST THINK OF IT, LADIES I Not only every conceivable coloring for ters fair trial to onovince the allin, and desponding that it will restore and cheer them without dan-be without a supply. of Holloway's Pills and Ointment, as by a timely resourse to them (the

Miss Cate, of the Milwaukee Training School, considers the newspapers more important in geographical work than any text book.

The pange endured by the early Christian martyrs were no doubt excruciating, but not so prolonged or scarcely more dreadful than those experienced by the sufferers from inflammatory rheumatism—a disease which is easily curable at the outset with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil—a soverign remedy for pain--a reliable curative of kidney, liver and other complaints, and a medi cine of the purest as well as the most salutary kind.

"How to be Entertaining Though Stupid," is what Miss Kate Sanborn has undertaken to elucidate in a hand book recently printed.

There are cases of cousumption so far advanced that Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will not cure, but none so bad that it will not give relief. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, longs and chest, it is a specific which has never been known to fall. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, thereby removing the phlegm, and gives the diseased parts a chance to heal.

Miss Churchill, the author of "My Girls," is private secretary of a New England railroad. She is a woman with more than one idea.

To leasen mortality and stop the inroads of disease, use Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspectic Cure. For all diseases arising from Impure Blood, such as Pimples, Blotches, Liliousness, Indigestion, etc., etc., it has no equal. Mirs. Thomas Smith, Eim, writes: "I am using this medicine for Dyspepsia. I have tried many remedies, but this is the only one that has done me any good."

The late General McKee Dunn left all his fortune to his wife. His will was the shortest ever filed in Washington, and consisted of four

lines. MANY PERSONS in Pittston are using Ely's

Gream Balm, a Catarth remedy, with most sat-isfactory results. A lady is recovering the sense of smell which she had nor enjoyed for fifteen years. She had given up her case as in-curable. Mr: Barber had used it in his family and mommands if your Thighly. A Tunkhan. and recommends it, very had deducted in saming nock lawyer, known to many of our readers, testifies that he was cured of partial desiness. Pittston Pai, Gazette.

The oldest lawsuit in Illinois has been on the docket for forty-two years. It hegan about a \$2 hog, and has cost the principals about \$7,000

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will not remain upon the stomache of persons will not remain upon the stomache of persons broubled with wasting diseases, haotated Food is digested with ease and sustains them. So also in cases of chronic diarrhosa, delirium bremens and gastritis. Emaciated infants grow

The left leg of Howard Williamson, a farmer of Mount Sterling Ky.; began to harden early in the year, and has gradually ossined until it is now said to, be like, a piece of sculptured marble. He suffers no pain from it.

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C. A. LIVINGSTONE, Platteville, says:-"I have much pleasure in recommanding Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, from having used it my-self, and having gold it for some time. In my own case I will say for it that it is the best pre-paration I have ever tried for rheumatism."

_ WHAT COMMERCIAL UNION WOULD DO.

Some of the advantages that would accrue to Canada by Unrestricted Reciprocity have been summed up by Mr. Mark Irish, proprietor of the Rossin House; Toronto, and a member of the Board of Trade of that city. In a recently published interview with an American news-paper correspondent, he said:--"Commercial Union? Yes, sir; I am un-qualifiedly in favor of complete and unrestructed Commercial Union between Canada and the

Commercial Union between Canada and the Lunited States. My reasons for thinking and saying so are based upon experience and obser-vation covering twenty eight years' residence in Oanada, and having in that time dealings with

"The resources of Canada are many. Its The resources of Canada are many. Its own people hardly appreciate them. Since Erastus Wiman first discussed the question at a banques given in my hotel, February 16th, 1887, in honor of the retiring President of the To onto Board of Trade, Henry W. Darling, the ques-bard of Trade, Henry W. Darling, the ques-Board of Irade, Henry W. Daring, the dues tion has been pretty thoroughly agitated by the press of all shades, of politics, both in Canada and the United States, and now it is really the all absorbing question with our young men in Canada. Old politicians, too, are discussing the situation with an earnestness never before evinced by them on any question affecting the people of the whole Dominion. It has no politi-cial significance, neither is its influence to be felt in any particular locality. It covers the whole of British North America. Let me tabulate a few of the many bleasings that will flow

dormant all over the Dominion for want of

population. "It will open the storehouses of mineral wealth in our mountains and give employment to thousands where now only hundreds are em-

ployed. It will stimulate the lumbering interests in all its branches, so where now we have five camps in the woods ten will find constant em-

And on his side mark "GIN," He is not tink of Antoinette Before he jump him in.

De Saguenay she's deep, deep, deep, She's hundred mile, s'pose more ; When Telesphore jumps off dat boat He never rise encore.

De passengers feel very sad When dey find out to know, Dat bottle he was empty one Who fool dat poor man so.

'Tis very sad for poor Constance, Almost to make her ill. But soon she nearly laugh to die-She got no juncral bill !!!

No tombstone too she got to pay; She find dat trip so cheap She take her home, so gay, so gay, She tink it sin to weep.

If she get noder mari man She want to cure some more, She do him by de Saguenay, She can't work dat on shore.

MOBAL.

Suppose you want a moral too? I tink he's very plain, Don't dive for empty bottle, Il parait trop-insane.

And if some time you take too much Was best at home to stay ; Don't make some widow off de beat On river Saguenay.

To dream of a ponderous whale, Erect on the tip of his tail, Is the sign of a storm (If the weather is warm),

Unless it should happen to fall. Dreams don't amount to much, anyhow. Sime signs, however, are infallible. If you are constipated, with no appetite, tortared with sick headache and bilious symptoms, these signs indicate that you need. Dr. Pierce's Plea-sant Pargative Pellets. They will cure you. All druggists.

TO THOSE IN GRIEF ...

If you are starving, you will find that eighteen people out of twenty will really sympathize with

people out of twenty will really symplectize with you; the other two are brutes. If you fall down, as large a proportion of the human family will help to pick you up, and will feel glad that you are not hurt. If you lose, your way, almost, any one is glad to tell you to go to the left and turn the cornet, and then go to the right and you'll find it

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had 10. But it must be only for once. If you are always starving, always falling down, always losing the way, the sympathizers will grow tired of you, and in the end you will become a public nuisance. It is just so when your heart is hurt, and your soul bruised, when you are hungry for comfort and tenderness, when you seem to have lost your way amidst dark troubles, and in your desperate sorrow long to tell everybody you meet how you suffer. Under such dirbumstances s fair proportion of your sequentations, will feel with you, and would help you if they could. They will comfort you, drop a tear with you, and listen to all your meanings for once. But if you keep on they will soon turn away. They weary of a grief that lasts, of wee that is unending. They expect you to get over your trouble and be yourself again to have your broken heart mended so that the crack cannot

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. IN EPILEPSY.

Dr. A. L. TURNER, Head Physician, Blooms-burg Sanitarium, Philadelphia, Pa., Fays : "Have prescribed it in several hundred cases of epilepsy, and always with good results. As an adjunct to the recuperative powers of the ner-vous system I know of nothing to equal it."

A POINT IN ETIQUETTE.

Perhaps to a strict enforcement of social etiquette a woman owes more than she does to moral training upon her first entrance into a accial laws, if strictly followed, make undesir-able intimacies almost impossible to her, and able intimacies almost impossible to her, and who does not remember the pain of terminating an intimacy inconsiderably, or; at least, mis-takenly, entered upon ? If the formula for pay-ing and receiving visits is strictly followed dur-ing the early period of married life, or, indeed, 'after any change of residence, good opportuni-lities will coour for carefully selecting those who can become permanently the nearest and dearest be ties of symmathy and mutual intellectual by ties of sympathy and mutual intellectual helpfulness. If for no other reason stiquette should be studiouly observed, because it is one of woman's chief safeguards, behind which she may establish herself and feel secure from un-pleasant criticisms. This restraint upon young and warm impulses may not be agreeable, but is far casier to endure than the consequences of a mistaken obvice of intimates, ---Delineafor.

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TONATO TOAST .- Run a quart of tomatoes through the colandar, put in a show pan, season with butter, pepper and salt; cut alices of bread, toast, butter, and lay on a hot dish, and pour the tomatoes on the toast.

SARDINE TOAST .- Place with some oil out of the pox in a covered jar a dozen sardines; when well heated lay on well toasted slices of bread; shake cayenne pepper over them and squeeze a few drops of lemon juice over ; eat bot.

GREMAN TOAST .- Cut in this slices a loaf of bread, shake half an hour in sweet milk, take out the bread, beat two eggs, a small tablespoonful of butter, a tablespoonful of corn starch in milk, dip the alices of bread in and fry brown; sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon.

BOMBAT TOAST .- Take one ounce of anchovies, wash, bore and pound them in a mortar with one ounce of fresh butter till reduced to a paste; melt in a saucepan; add the besten yolk of two eggs and pepper and sals to taste, and spread the mixture on some slices of nicely-toasted bread. Serve very hot.

POMADE FOR THE HANDS .- For a very nice pomade for the hands, scrape off. equal quanti-ties of spermaceti and pure beeswax, cover with sweet oil, and simmer until it becomes liquid in sweet oil, and simmer until it becomes liquid in a small china pot, cup or jar; add a few drops of rose water, and mix it with the other ingre-dients. When well b'ended take it from the fire and let it set firm in the cup in which it has been melted. Rub this well into your hands on retiring, and wear a soft pair of kid gloves. In the morning weap them with catmeal or a'mond powder, not scap, and you will scop see a mani-fest improvement in color and texture.

THE COMPLEXION .- The best aids to a good THE COMPLIZION.—The best aids to a good complexion are cold water, a pure scap, health-ful food, good digestion, and reasonable outdoor exercise: 'A's othing application for sunburn is water to which vinegar has been added as the rate of one teaspoonful to; a wine glass of water and a little starch. Vaseline is good; so is glycerine and rose water, in the proportion of glycerine and rose water, in the projection of one part glycerine to three parts rose water. Wrinkles are often caused by anxiety, bad health or study. The cause of their formation having been removed, and the general health having been restored by means of suitable food, occupation, exercise and cheefful surroundings, the wrinkles will generally disappear.

OROWNING OF THE STATUE OF ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

ANNE DE BLAUPRE. We are happy to inform our readers that the statue of St. Anna de Beaupré will very shortly be solemnly crowned by His Emmence Cardinal Tascheresu, Archbishop of Quebec, in the name of His Holiness Pope Leo'XIII. It's now set-tled that this religious ceramony will'take place on Wednesday, Sept. 14th, in the presence of the Archbishops and Bishops of Canada, as well as many, prelates from the United States. His Grace the Archbishop of Ottaws, 'Mgr. Du-baniel, will preach the English sermon, and His Lordship, the Eishop of Sherbrooke, Mgr Racine, will preach in French. This ceromony will be exceptionally brilliant and magnificent, no pains having been spared in elaborating the details. details. Save and at ways in the details