TEACHERS WANTED.—A first or secondclass Male Teacher for the senior department, and two Female Teachers, second or
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estimonials and stating salary) to the undersigned on or before the 15th proximo.
P. P. LYNCH, Sec. Treas.

14-3

R. C, S. S. Board.

WANTED, an Elementary Teacher, at St. Columban, County of Two Mountains, for particulars, apply to PATRICK LEARY. 13-3

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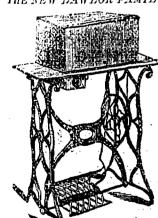
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To Major Jno. Lanc. DEAR SIR,—I telegraphed for a package of your Small-Pox Remedy on last Monday, which I received the following day. I would have instantly responded and forwarded the money, but thought I would wait the result of its trial. I prepared the medicine myself so as to render everything secure; and I am proud to be able to state that it produced almost instantaneous relief. It was a millegram case of Small-Pox—in

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Is specially adapted for women requiring the use of tonics and alterant agents. Its use can be continued without any inconvenience, in complaints sach as Chlorosis, or Green Sickness; Lencorrhea, or Whites; Dysmenorrhea, or difficult course; Anaemia, or thinness of the blood; General debility. Involuntary Seminal Losses, Scrofula, Ringworm and other Diseases of the Skin, &c., &c. Pure medical preparations are as necessary as skilled physicians,—they are the armies provided by mature and science to overcome the insidious legions of death, and if these armies are demoralized by unskilful arrangement, lack of prudence or vigilance they become a dangerous host, agents of destruction of which the less we have the better. These truths are obvious, yet they cannot be too strongly or too often impressed upon the public mind.

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Prof. of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, Vic-toria College, Montreal.
321 DORCHESTER COR. ST. DENIS STREETS.

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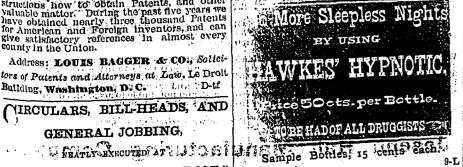
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Grey Table Linen.—price from 14c, to 50c. Unbleached Table Linen.—price from 25c, to 60c. Half-bleached Table Linen,—price from 27c to White Table Linen,—price from Se. to 75c. Napkins in endless variety,—price from 75c, per

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Special lot Silk Mixel, only 80c.
Special lot Silk Mixel, only 81c.
Stacks of Small Check Tweeds, only 81c.
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Extra Heavy Worsted Coatings, only 80c.
Large lot of double width Tweed Clothings,—
prices, 50c., 80c., 81c., 81c.0, 81c.0c.
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Cloth, Pilot, Naps, in endless variety,—price,
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Enderclothing Department. Men's Canada Shirts and Drawers,—prices, 35c., 5re., 15c., 75c., 85c., 81.

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Endless Variety of Ladies' and Gents' Kid Mitts, Gloves, &c. Prices low.

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ALL ORDERS TO BE ADDRESSED TO Grant's Remedy Manufacturing Co., 554 Main Street, Worcester, Mass. Relative Victoria ্রার নের স্বর্জনী একটা টোটো ভরীস্কাল-ক্রিউস্কার ও ও ব্রুক্তরাক্ত্রীয় বিশ্বাস কর্মিটি পরিক্রাক্ত্রাক্তর প্রতিষ্ঠান বি

SOME CANADIAN MIRACLES.

(Quebec Correspondence of the N. Y. World.) The pilgrimage season at the shrine of St. Anne is over. The election campaign kept many of the faithful at home; nevertheless 30,000 devotees have visited the shrine, and many miralces are reported. Of those that have been formally attested one of the most extraordinary is the cure of Emilie Planondon. daughter of M. J. B. Planondon, of St. Sauveur. Emilie, a girl of fourteen, began her devotions in the chapel where the precious relic of the Saint is treasured, at the foot of the hill looking across the river, on the 18th of August. About a year ago an abscess that defied medical skill broke out in her foot. At first she felt a stinging pain, then her foot began to swell, and at length a terrible sore opened, and the bones came away in small pieces. In the beginning of August the doctors gave her up, and the priest administered the last sacraments. She lay for some days apparently at the point of death, but rallied on the 9th and entreated her father and mother to take her on a pilgrimage to Ste. Anne. They granted her request, and on the 18th, as stated, she paid the first visit to the shrine. She was carried into the church by her parents and placed in front of the high altar. She could not kneel, but supported herself while she prayed with her crutches. Over a hundred pilgrims were in the chapel. and after the rosary all joined in the canticum of Ste. Anne. They were singing the first verse:--

Giorieuse Ste, Anne, Datguez prier pour nous, Afin qu'un jour nos ames Au c'el soient avec vous,

when suddenly Emilie dropped her crutches and, to her amazement, stood erect, and found that every trace of the abcess had disappeared, neighbors; the directors, however, who cared not even a sear remaining. The doctors who had seen her a few days before were sum moned. They examined the cure and pronounced it miraculous, and the witnesses of The leading editorial was upon the subject of the miracle duly attested it. Emilie is at this party politics, advocating united acmoment preparing to enter the sodality of the tion, moment preparing to enter the sodality of the tion, and gave offence to a great Blessed Virgin, in the parish of Ste. Anne, many on both sides; this discontent was having resolved to devote herself to the service of God. She can be seen in the chapel lowed, wherein a bill introduced by the Libevery day, and hundreds have heard from her

lips her marvellous story.
On the 11th of July the young people of the congregation of the Holy Virgin of St. Sauvenr made their annual pilgrimage to the highly praised as being a much needed and shrine under the charge of the Oblate Fathers. They numbered 400. Just as they reached the chapel they met several hundred pilgrims | had fondly imagined The Dawn would be infrom the parish of Cape St. Ignace coming out. Two of the St. Ignace pilgrims, however, had discovered a short paragraph concesning the remained—an old man named Forget and his Conservative idea of annexing the the United wife, the latter suffering from spinal disease. States, which was favorably entertained by The St. Sauveur pilgrims filed into the church, and began their devotions. They noticed the old couple praying devoutly at the altar steps. By-and-bye the priest, Father Sirois, of St. Ignace, mounted the pulpit, and exhorted the the following item appeared in the New worshippers to persevere zealously in their

over the manner in which the journalism of the day was conducted. The public intelligence, they declared, was not, could not be satisfied with the unhealthy pabulons provided. To be sure, there was plenty of it. Was there not that great leading organ, the of its irresistible propensity always to "go which, in newspaper parlance, scalped everything, everybody, its morning contemporaries other world, save what little space was left over for slanders from this :- the weekly Pedagogue, self-constituted instructor of this benighted country, and a host of other prints more or less influential. But the worthy citizens alluded to found, as has been stated that none of these journals were really deserving of their support, and at a small private meeting, held in a room off the Mechanics' Hall, it was decided to do nothing more nor less than start a new paper. "Let us," cried one enthusiastic member, "devote our new venture to the cause of HUMANITY. Let us close the bleeding wounds whence oozes the lifeblood of this our distracted Dominion. Let us do away for ever with those unhappy dissensions which prevail in our midst; labor not for party or for pelf, but for the welfare of strive to lead our readers to appreciate better those great truths of morality which alone can render existence glorious; let us, in short, give our best energies to mise to the first rank among nations this fair Canada of ours.' This speech, as was natural and proper, was greeted with loud and prolonged applause, and found a ready echo in the hearts of all those present. So great, indeed, was the enthusiasm which prevailed, that \$500,000.25, the fraction being contributed by the poor, but pious, door-keeper, was at once subscribed, and active measures entered upon to procure suitable premises, and get the necessary machinery in working order as soon as pos-It was resolved not to advertise this meritorious undertaking, partly for the reason that so doing would tend to encourage the pennicions practice of puffing, and partly because the promoters were unwilling to iurther, in any way, the interests of the other wicked journals existing. However, the the approaching advent of a new paper. Some little difficulty took place as to the name by which the promising baby was to be objected that such a designation would imply a transitory existence; the Torch was consid-

admirable sentiments, that they at once appointed the enthusiastic gentleman chairman and managing director of The Dawn Publishing Co. (limited.) Meanwhile the circulars had accomplished their object, and notwithstanding a good deal of abuse, not exactly celestial, from the editor of the New Jerusalem Gazette, echoed with scarcely less virulence by some of its morning contemporaries, people were looking anxiously and hopefully for the arrival of the model newspaper. On the morning of the 12th of November, 1888, then, there was quite a crowd round the palatial office of The Dawn on Notre Dame street, and if ever a venture promised well, it was this. The editor, it may be mentioned, was a man of unquestionable ability, a member of no secret society, liberal-minded and of unexceptionable moral character. The services of such a man, of course, could not be secured for a bagatelle; but the enthusiastic directors were quite prepared to spend money, and did not grudge him the handsome salary of \$10,000 per annum. The city editor was, as indeed were all the staff down to the proof-reader, a strict tectotaller and regular church-goer. Each employee had to abstain altogether from the use of tobacco in any shape, and had to forswear dancing parties, billiard and girls besides being forbidden, under pain of instant dismissal, to read any sheet save that for which he worked. At last, then, The Dawn broke, price two cents, that being the sum fixed by the directors. By 10 o'clock on the day of publication the new paper had been read by some twenty-five thousand people, of whem twenty-one thousand had borrowed a copy, "just for a glance," from their for morality, not money, expressed themselves highly satisfied. As to the nature of the paper, the public were divided in opinion. further aggravated by an article which folerals, and ordaining that a duty of half a cent should be imposed on every potato bug in the Dominion, to be paid by the owner of the pasture where the insect was found, was sagarious measure. This, said the Conserva-tives, was blowing hot and cold, while they dependent of party, and when the Liberals The Dawn editor, they at once decided that The Down was simply "on the fence." This was rather discouraging, but The Dawn bore it all patiently. The second day of publication

worshippers to persevere zealously in their supplications. While he was speaking Mme. Forget rose from the conch on which she lay, and holding up her hand cried out, "O, blessed is Ste. Anne! Father, I am cured." Father Sirois stepped down and approached her, but she walked forward with a firm step and met him. All present saw the miracle, and amid the joyful tears of the pitgrims, the choir sang the "Magnificat," and at the close Mme. Forget was escorted home by the congregation.

The fame of the shrine has gone out through the continent, and where none pat French Canadians and Indians used to worship there are now seen during the summer scores of Catholics from the United States, many coming from New Orleans and Baltimore, and even from the Pacific coast.

MODEL NEWSPAPERS.

PART I.

It was in the summer of the year of grace 1888, that certain distinguished and highminded citizens became greatly exercised over the manner in which the journalism of the day was conducted. The public intelliging moderately-worded paragraph, he read this moderately-worded paragraph, he read this moderately-worded paragraph, he

Jerusalem Gazette :-

When the highly moral editor of The Dawn read this moderately-worded paragraph, he became very angry; but the managing director reminded him that he was laboring in the great and glorious cause of humanity, and must not mind such little annoyances. But Boomeroug-(said to be so called on account as the editor went home at night he was met by some six men with large sticks, and the back on itself")-the Econing Tomahawk, result of his interview was that he remained in bed for a fortnight. And when the managing director wrote him a very nicely-worded not excepted:—the New Jerusalem Gazette, letter of sympathy, congratulating him on his devoted altogether to intelligence from the martyrdom for the sake of the cause he felt martyrdom for the sake of the cause, he felt himself hardly capable of appreciating the idea in all its beauty.

IMPORTANT FROM THE PRESIDENT. NEW YORK, November 13 .- The Tribune gives an interview with the President. The Republican says :- " The President's attention was called yesterday to an editorial announcing that the Southern situation would be earnestly discussed at the regular Cabinet meeting. To this he replied: That is a mistake, it is now too late for anything but the most determined and vigorous action. This determination was reached several days ago, and the deliberations of the Cabinet on this subject since then have been comparatively brief and the State; pander to no morbid tastes, but confined mainly to the consideration to duty of the Attorney-General in the premises. The President said that his conciliatory policy was carnestly carried out, but he is reluctantly compelled to admit it a failure in view of the late unfair elections. He did not complain because the Republican party suffered, but because free suffrage and the freedom of political rights had been interfered with. He should do his duty as Chief Magistrate of the people Democrats and Republicans alike, without being deterred by partisan criticism. He did not think that the Southern Democratic leaders, who had promised to protect the blacks, were to blame. Hampton cannot control the Red Shirts, and Nicholls is earnestly opposed to violence in Louisiana. The officers of the Department of Justice have been instructed to carry out proceedings against those arrested, and against others who will soon be arrested. It is proposed to make a clean sweep and exhaust every legal resource in the execution of justice. public were all made aware, by means of cir- integrity of American citizenship has been culars sent to every rate-payer in the city, of grossly violated in wide-spread localities; it must and shall be vindicated. If it is discovered that any officer is not carnestly endeavoring to do his whole duty, there will be christened. One gentleman suggested The no hesitation in taking the proper steps to Comet as a name, but it was very properly replace him, and to secure a vigorous prosecution."

objected that such a designation would imply a transitory existence; the Torch was considered, but that was decided to convey rather too warlike an idea with it; and the godfathers, after a long consultation, at last fixed on The Dawn as an appropriate and unobjectionable appellation. "Yes," cried the eloquent member referred to, "we shall call it. The Dawn of Shall, it not be the dawn of peace, of enlightenment, of liberty? Sweeping away the dark shadows of superstition, of ignorance, of disloyalty and of party.strife, it shall spread and spread, until the whole Dominion aye, the whole world (applause) shall rejoice in the light of the perfect day. Gentlemen, I have much pleasure in naming Gentlemen, I have much pleasure in naming Gentlemen, I have much pleasure in naming the control of the perfect day.

where he grows because it is the

our new venture, The Dawn." So much pleased THE IRISH LANGUAGE. were the rest of the company with these The Russ and the Turk and the mild Hindoo, Has a language each of his own,
And the Jew, aye, even the Wandering Jew,
Speaks the tongue of the ages flown;
The Syrlan battered him,
The Roman scattered him,
Still be clung to the Hebrew in every
zone.

But on, men of Scottish and Irish birth,
Oh, men of the Celtic race,
Your tongue is receding from off the cartin,
And shortly will have no place.
E'en in Scottish Highland,
Or in Western Island,
'Mong the Cymri—in Ireland—i'will
leave not a trace.

Yet yours was the language that Breneus spoke When he routed the Roman camp; Carractacus, too, when his soldlers broke Their legions, and made them tramp From the warrior North 'Cross the Firth of Forth

To encounter men of a different stamp. In the Celtic language King Dath) swore
When halting the Alps beneath
That he'd march his army the mountain o'er
And capture the Cesar's wreath
Spite of Gods and men.
But the lightning then
Struck the King of Ireland and he met
his death.

mis death.

When the Northmen, In-serried ranks arrayed,
Gave battle on Clontarf's plain,
In the Celtle language King Brian said;
"Come smite me to-day the bane,"
And the Dane was smitten
(So the bards have written),
Till the earth refused the blood of the slain.

slain. Had you heard the cry of O'Nell Abbo!
On the famed Blackwater's side.
Or the Celtle cheering when Sarsfield threw
The foe in the Shannou's tide.
You would think the tongue
In which Ossian sang
Should be heard with pleasure and spoken with pride.

The glories are vanishing, one by one, Of our Celtic stress gone bye;
The lands they transmitted to us any rome.
And now shall the language die?
Shall history's pages
Of the fature ages
Record "there was such a tongue." with
a sigh?

Oh! no, 'twere a crime, 'twere a sin and shame,
"Twere like parting with one's soul.
For we have a past and a mane and fame
Which the Teuton never stole.
Though our goods and land
Be at their command. Our language is under our own control.

Then keep it alive, and the thue will come.
When the guardian at Glory's gate.
Will hearken when men of the Irish tongue.
Claim a place with the proud and great.
In the temple inside.
And will open it wide.

Though its accents he has not heard of late. JOHN C. FIAMENG.

AN INDIAN JUGGLER. European and American magicians perform many surprising tricks, but an Indian Juggler is their superior, so, at least the following narrative from an English magazine

would seem to indicate: When he entered the room he spread a white cloth upon the floor and sat down upon it with his back to the wall, the door of the room being on his right hand.

His spectators were dispersed in the following manner: Mr. Smyth sat on a chair nearly in the middle of the room; I was sitting on a soft near the door; the Parsce merchant stood in the doorway, about arm's length from me. The servants stood about in groups, the largest group being between the door and the conjurer. As soon as he had settled himself he turn-

ed to the Parsec and asked for the loan of a rupee. The pedler at first demurred a little, but, on being guaranted against loss. he produced the com. He was going to but it into the conjurer's hand, but the latter refused and told the Parsee to hand it to Mr. Smyth's bearer. The bearer took it, and at the request of the conjurer looked at it, and declared it to he really a rupee. The conjurer then told him to hand it to the master.

Mr. Smyth fook it, and then followed this dialogue :

Conjurer --- Are you sure that is a rupee." Smyth-Yes.

Conjurer-Close your hand on it and hold it tight. Now, think of some country in urope, but do not tell me your thoughts. the conjurer ran over the names of several countries, such as France, Germany, Russia. Turkey, and America-tor the native of India is under the impression that America is in Europe.)

After a moment's pause Mr. Smyth said he

had thought of a country.

"Then open your hand," said the juggler; "See what you have got, and tell me if it is a coin of the country you thought of."

It was a 5-franc piece, and Mr. Smyth had thought of France.

He was going to hand the coin to the conjurer, but the latter said," No. pass it to the other Sahib." Mr. Smyth accordingly put the 5-franc piece into my hand; I looked at it, then shut my hand and thought of Russia. When I opened it I found not a Russian but a Turkish silver piece about the size of the 5-

franc, or our own crown piece. This I handed to Mr. Smyth, and suggested that he should name America, which he did and found a Mexican dollar in his hand.

The coin, whatever it was, had never been in the conjuror's hand from the time the runee was borrowed from the Parsee merchant. Mr. Smyth and his bearer had both carefully examined the rupee, and Mr. Smyth and I turned over several times the 5-franc piece, the Turkish coin and the dollar, so that the trick did not depend on a reversible coin. Indeed it could not, for the coin underwent

three changes, and has been seen. I may only

add, for the information of those who know

India, that arupee is only about the size of a florin, and therefore about half the weight of a 5-franc piece. -Within the past twenty years there has been a great extension in England of the culture of figs under glass, and many landed pro-

prictors now pluck fiesh figs for dessert in their own greenhouses. -What does this mean? The Bishops of England have, it is understood, come to a resolution that in future licenses shall not be granted for the remarriage according to the rites of the Church of England of divorced

-The following was recently sent to a schoolmistress in Birmingham, England: "Miss X., can you allow our Henrietta Georgiana to come home and nurse Claudius Alfred while our Louise Anne Victoria goes to

dancing school?" -A Nashville widow saw her lover riding with another woman, and was so angered by the sight that she desired to kill him. Having no pistol, she pawned his watch and bought one, but by that time he was not to be found; then she shot herself.

Parisian ladies have been anxious to see the Danish Princesses they have heard so much of. They now admire the Princess of Wales, who dresses with such exquisite taste. To her is in a great measure due the Japanese mania and elaborate embroideries. Princess Thyra is not pretty, but she is graceful, and bears the stamp of loyalty about her person. Her name has been doubled with that of the son of Napoleon III., and the papers have, unasked for, divulged the amount of his "dot;" but, although it is proved his mother has provided for that (his future income exceeding 300,000 francs yearly), yet his choice is not made

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