# HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. Dinner Given to the Hon. Mr. Justice Doneyty and the Hon. Mr. Justice Brooks by the Bar and Citizens of Sherbrooke.

SHERBROOKE, Que., Nov. 15th.

The joint barquet given last night by the members of the bar and citizens to the "Old Judge" and to the "New Judge" at the Magog House, was one of the most brilliant and successful gatherings that ever took place here. About seventy five gentlemen, representing the elife of the city and vicinity, sat down at a sumptuous table prepared by "mine hoste" Geriken in real Montreal firstclass style. The obsir was occupied by Wm. White, Esq. Batonnier of the Bar, Section of St. Francis, having on his right the Bon. Mr. Justice Doherty. His Worship Mayor Wigget, the Hon. J. G. Robertson, M. P. P., Dr. Lobley, Principal of Bishop's College, and L. U. Belanger, Orown Prosecutor, and one of the members of the Committee; and on his left, bis Honor Mr. Justice Brooks, W. B. Iver, Esq , M. P., Mr., Sheriff Bowen, R. W. Heneker, Esq., Chancellor of Bishop's College, and S. B. Sanborn, Esq., Secretary of the Committee. The vice-chairs were occupled by Messrs H. O. Cabana, Syndic of the Bar, and H. B Brown, member of the com-

Among those present were most of the leading citizens of the city, Mesara A Paton, Dr Gilbert, Lieut-Col Mattice, B M, Liteut-Col E P Felton, L E Morris, prothonotary, Lieut-Col Ibbotson, W Farwell, Esq. ossbier E T Bank, J A Archambault, N P, M L Connolly, of G T E Lennoxville, Thos Logan, President Canada Paper Company, Windsor Mills, Wartele, etc, etc, etc.

Letters of apology were read from Sir. Alex Campbell, Minister of Justice, His Hon Mr Justice Buchanan, Hon W W Lynch, G B Baker, M.P., I. Ploard, M. P. P. and several

The following is a list of the toasts, with the names of those who proposed and responded to them :- " The Queen," the Hon Mr Justice Doherty," and " the Hon Mr Justice Brooks," by the chairman, who was unusually elequent and happy in his remarks. Mr. Justice Doheriy made a very feeling reply. His emotion was visible, and his warm and elequent acknowledgement of the compliment paid to him, was one of his best efferts. Mr Justice Brooks answered the toast the shape of a public dinner, which was atto bimself in his usual bappy style. Both the Hon gentlemen were loudly cheered, and lasty, that 10, to his old friends and to his a regular ovation was made to each of them noon rising and resuming their seats.

The other toasts were "The President of the United Staties," responded to by Mr. Parker, Vice Consul at this port, with great the Bench, a gentleman who, as the Minered Shells—Nauthua Rowing Club, of Samilton credit to himself; "The Dominion Parlia, said the other day, has distinguished himself —W Wark. Double Scall, Shells—Portland at the Bar and in Parliament, and who will no doubt also adorn his new and exalted W O'Connell, stroke. Pair Oars—Excelsion position. (Cheera ) Furthermore in this French, and responded to by W. B. IVes. Esq., M.P., and the Hon, Mr. Robertson: "The Citizens," by Mr. Justice Doberty, and responded to by the Mayor; "The Bar," Mr. Justice Brooks, responded to by L. C. Belanger. Beq. " The Studente," Mr. Heneker, responded to in a most appropriate style by Mr. H. D. Lawrence; and "The Ladies," proposed by Mr. H. B. Brown, and responded to by Lieut.-Ool. Felton and by Mr. L. E. Panneton, in French, in one of the wittlest speeches ever delivered on the fair sex.

The different speakers eulogized the two judges to the echo, Mr. Justice Doherty receiving naturally the greater part of the praise, owing to his long record of faithful and aiduous services and to the fact that he is the outgoing Judge.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Belanger, after having explained the manner in which Girardin, called "Marguerite ou deux the dinner was organized and paid a high amours. (Oneers.) We will londly cherish the dinner was organized and paid a high tribute of praise to the "new Judge," continu-ed as tollows, in alluding to Mr. Justice tion for the "new judge," and I am sure we Doberty :- One of the greatest poets of France has said,

This sentiment, so well expressed, cannot easily be translated, but I am sure it is felt at this moment by all those who are met here to do honor to Mr. Justice Doherty, and also by the citizens of this city and district at large. (Cheers.) Whilst in the full enjoyment of the very many good qualities, genial disposition and proverbial bonhomic for which the hon, judge is so well known, most of us, perhaps, looked upon him as a well paid public officer, doing his duty to the best of his knowledge and ability, entitled to no particular acknowledgment on the part of the public for the able, impartial and honest manper in which he administered justice amongst us. During the eight years he has spent with us, no doubt, every " judgment day" was followed by the traditional twenty-four hours allowed the disappointed suitor to maudire son juge. (Laughter.) But there is this to be said in his favor and as a compensation for those unavoidable onslaughts, that his desire to do justice, his honesty of purpose; his impartiality never were disputed nsy, more, not even questioned. (Lond chears.) This is, perhaps, the best compliment that could be paid to Gen'is G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal compliment that could be paid to Gen'is G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal compliment that could be paid to Gen'is G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal compliment that could be paid to Gen'is G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal compliment that could be paid to Gen'is G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal compliment that could be paid to Gen'is G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal compliment that could be paid to Gen'is G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal compliment that could be paid to Gen'is G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal compliment that could be paid to Gen'is G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal compliment that could be paid to Gen'is G. T. 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Beauregard of La., and Jubal complex that the could be paid to G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal complex that the could be paid to G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal complex the complex that the could be paid to G. T. Beauregard of La., and the could be paid to G. T. Beauregard compliment that any Judge and I believe it is fully deserved. A. Esriy of Va., have the sole supervision of (Cheers ) I, therefore, feel proud on this occasion for being able to say, on behalf of the Bar of this section, to our friends of the Mont- the public at their request. Ticket No. real Bar, that, if nine years ago this month, they were delighted to see their "Honest (a princely gilt), solo in fifthe at one dollar Marcus" (cheers) elevated to the Beuch, it each, sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, now affords us much pleasure, at this jonc-ture when a separation must take place, to by John Cus-Reuss, a thrifty German farmer add that we restore him to them a tried, up. of Ascension Parish, La.; Gwynn Harris, No. right and honest Judge. (Cheers.) And this | 609 "F" Street, Health Office Inspector, and is not saying little when we consider the W. L. Lewis, of the Co-operative Ice Co., various elements which compose our mixed | both of South Washington City, D C., each community, in these Eastern Townships, held another fifth. The second capital prize once compared by a leading politician to a of \$25,000 was in like manner sold in fifths ittle province, having its peculiar customer to ticket No. 49,753, one-fifth held by Sam. and usages, and set apart, as it were, from the remainder of the Province of Quebec. Administering justice anywhere is a difficult Tenn, and so on. Ticket No. 39,354 draw. task, because suitors and judges are men, and, the third capital (\$10,000) -was held in errore humanum est, but nowhere in this country is the responsibility greater than in a district like ours, where the citizens must, in so many respects, agree to disagree. Well, then, giving ratisfaction to the general public in such a community, after the distinguished men who have adorned the bench here in the past, may well be considered as an ample proof of the respect, esteem and confidence of proof of the respect, esteem and condends of the Bar and people fowards the late Obief Magistrate of the district. This testimony has been given to him on all hands and will be by him carried back to Montreal as a testimonial of his valuable Magistrate of the district. This testimony has been given to, him on all hands and will be by him carried book to Montreal, as a testimonal to the view to the country. (Loud services in this part of the country. (Loud there) But, there is, also another view to take of the learned Judge's career in the leastent Tompehipe A. & a jawyer, his jodg-ment have tood well in the judge's career in the statem and of the country. (Loud the leastest to the country of the country. (Loud the country is found to the country of the country. (Loud the country is found to the country of the country. (Loud the country is found to the country of the country. (Loud the country is found to the country of the country. (Loud the country is found to the country of the country. (Loud to the country is found to the country. (Loud the leastern Tompehipe. As a jawyer, his jodg-ment have tood well in the judge's career in the statem and of the country. (Loud to the country. (Loud the leastern Tompehipe. As a jawyer, his jodg-ment have tood well in the judge's career in the statem and the country of the country. (Loud the leastern Tompehipe. As a jawyer, his jodg-ment have tood well in the judge's career in the statem and the country of the country. (Loud the least to the country of the country.) (Loud the least to the country of the country.) (Loud the country of the country.) (Loud the least to the country of the country.) (Loud the least to the country of the country.) (Loud the least to the country of the country.) (Loud the least to the country of the country.) (Loud the least to the least the never would have got had the of the facts of disty th

this moment in England, to one of the Judges of the Court of Queen's Beuch who had informed him that an important judgment of his had just been confirmed: " Very well," said the learned judge, " but I still adhere to my own judgment. (Langhter and cheers.) Our honest guest might also be allowed to adhere to some at least of his reversed decisions, whilst all those that have been affirm. ed speak volumes for themselves (Cheers) Now, as a neighbor, as a citizen, as a friend, all tested, and it was found that the 14 Mr. Justice Doherty hes, I believe, won the hearts of all those with whom he came into contact. (Cheers) He has no enemy at the bar of this district. although the intricate machinery he had to engineer in the Circuit Court did not, perhaps, always work as:smootbly as might have been desired; but then, you know, it was a mere matter of humor, and it, on the one hand.

It was no sooner of then it was on again; On the other hand,

It was no sooner on then it was of again. (Loud laughter and chants.) With him, as is well known, no spite, no gradge, no itl will, but a good, warm, affectionate heart. I believe that the members of the Bar will always keeps pleasant recollection of their relations with our respected guest ... (Cheers.) Under these circumstances, is it strange that we should regret the loss of a good man? We now real ze and appreciate his value, because, in the language of the poet, the object of our affection has gone. Strange to say-but it is probably owing to this sentiment of the human heart— tuat, as a rule, good men only get praise t up when they are dead and gone. But, thank God, in this instance it is not too late, and we are endeavoring to do honor towhom honor is due. (Cheers.) This five and enthuisstic barquet, attended by so many of our leading citizene, is a proof that we don't want to be ungrateful, and that we are not disposed to lorget the past in view of the present and of the future, a mistake which gught not to be made. According to Shakespeare.

"Let our old robes sit easier than our new." (Cheers.) We are scrry to part with our rold Judge," and we tender him this entertainment as a slight token of our gratitude and respect. (Cheers ) Naturally, our regret is somewhat tempered by the fact that he is going back to those who, nine years ago this month, gave him also a hearty "send off" in tended by the clite of the Montreal Bar and H J Pennether, No 3; W B Wells, stroke. haps, more agreeable centre, whilst he is at 2; W Wark, No 3; D Irvine, stroke. Senior | the ownership of their buildings. The Irish the same time making room for one from our | Singles, Shelle-Grand Trunk Rowing Olub, position. (Cheers ) Furthermore, in this age of rallways and progress, we have the consolation to know that the distance is not very great from Sherbrooke to Montreal. Cetainly, we expect good, sound judgments from our new Judge. but we all know his gallant disposition. After traducing his predecessor before the Courts of Review and Appeal, surely be will not be selfish enough to become infallible. He will give our "old judge" a chance to sit in review of some of his own decisions, thus affording us the opportunity of going to Montreal sgain and keeping up between the banch and the bar of the two districts those agreeable relations which might be compared to the "dual love" so beautifully described in the celebrated romance of Madama de may expect from each of them in return that friendship for which the members of the ber are noted all over the world! (Cheers)

In conclusion, therefore, let us sky: God spend to Mr. Justice Doherty; long life, success and prosperity to him, his excellent wife and family! Welcome to Mr. Justice Brooke! Our sincers congratulations to bim and to the amiable companion of his life and family! May they long enjoy in their respective sphere the happiness in store for them!

The speaker resumed his seat amidst loud cheers. The meeting broke up in the "sma' wee ha," and all those who participated in the procoodings are agreed in saying that they have

been, in every respect, crowned with the grantest success. The Hon. Mr. Ju tice Doberty is preparing to leave the city Chursday morning for the seat of his new duties and his old home. The best wishes of the citizens of this city

#### accompany him. THE TALE THAT TELLS.

At the 149th Grand Monthly Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans, on Tuerday (always Tuesday), October 10th, 1882, the wheel again revolved, and no the distribution, as they do every month. Names of many winners are withheld from 35,195 drew the first capital prime of \$75,000 Chicago, 111. Nos. 14,962 and 68,736 drew the fourth capital prizes, two of \$6,000 eachsold in tiths-one to F. Sancan, the proprietor of the Thibodeanz (La ) Sentinel ; one to G. C. Huntington. New York City, etc. Space cannot be given except for a few brilliant examples of those who ventured and won-next!

WEIGHT OF A MILLION DOLLARS.

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#### SPORTING NEWS

ATHLETICS,

Duncan C Ross, the well known Scotch athlete, visited the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds, New York, on Saturday, for the purpose of exhibiting his ability as a shot patter and hammer thrower and obtaining a bona fide record. Before Ross began operations, the suote, between and woights were pound shot was 1 oz overweight, and the 56pound weight 41 oz overweight; all the others were accurate. The records obtained by Ross were as tollows :- Putting 14 pound shot, 46 feet 01 inch; putting 16 pound shot 42 feet 61 inches; putting 21 pound shot, 36 feet 11 luches; throwing 12 pound hammer, 116 feet 6 inches; throwing 16 pound hammer, 100 feet 24 inches: throwing 17 pound hammer, 87 feet 61 inches; throwing 21 pound hammer, 78 feet 04 tach; throwing 56 pound weight 25 feet 31 inches.

AQUATIC A grand international single-scull race, for the championship of the world, open to all caremen in the two hemispheres, will be held in this country next June. On November 4, Richard K Fox, at the suggestion of Edward Hanlan, the champion o usman of the world, decided to offer a valuable cup to be rowed for next August. The tropby will be known as the Folice Gazette International Champion Challenge Cop, and will represent the singlesoull rowing championship of the world. All will be allowed to compete for the trophy, work it has done, and its tearless advocacy of which will exceed in value any prize jet offered in England. The same rules which governed the Sportsman champion challenge cup, won by Erward Hanlan in England, will govern the Pelice Gazette International Champion Challenge Cup, with the exception that all contests will be five miles with a turp. The trophy will cost the donor \$1,000. The first race for this prize will be rowed in June, 1883. Laycock, Hagar, Largan and Prince have rotified Mr Fox that they will compets for it; so with the above not-d caremen, and Haulan, Ross, Kennedy, Les, Courtney, Riley, Ten Eyck and Gaisel, there | clear cariler, as it is simply absurd is every probability that 1883 will witness a grand international single-scull race.

The various rowing championships of Cana-Fours-Chatham Bowing Club, of Chatham -Hair; Ball, bow; EW H Van Allen, No 2; R Jugier Fours-Nautilus Rowing Club, of Rowing Club, of Detroit - J H Clegg and F D Standish, strake. Double Scull, Intigged-Grand Trunk, of Montreal-R Lateg and J Laing, stroke. Single Scull, Inrigged-Don Amateur, of Toronto-P Van Ideratein.

SATISFACTORY RESULTS IN MONT-REAL.

Whilst Montreal is a model city in many respects, it is not exactly a quarter section of Paradise, as Capr. Geo. Murphy, Chief of Government Police can testity. A reporter of a Montreal journal waited upon this gentleman a short time sgo, and put to him the following query: "Chief no you find the duties irksome and

dangerous in your strange calling?"
"Irksome," replied Mr. Murphy, " I seldom

fi d them; but that they are attended with danger is very true. There is danger to be fue-d, of course, from wind weather and cituitale, and the least of these dangers, 19 not these of exposure and bad weather. The heavy, moist atmosphere that gathers over toe water is very condustve to menmaticm, and many of my men softer from that complaint more or tess. I believe that our danger from exposure from this time forward is past, as St. Jacobs Oil, if applied in time, in cases of rhaumatism, has a wonderful way at knocking that malady out of people. It certainly relieved me of a severe p in in my shoulders.'

## Horsford's Acid Phosphate

As a Cooling Drink. DR M. H. HENRY, New York, says :\_" It possesses claims as a neverage, beyond anything I know of in the form of me dicine, and in pervous diseases I know of to preparation to equal it "

THE DIVINING ROD.

The London Times publishes several letters on the working of the divining rod. Mr. T. Sherwood Smith, F. S. S., writing from Bristol says that some years ugo he was carrying on mining operations in Somersetshire and had a workman who professed the power of using the "twig." He tested him and found that the twig says that some years ugo he was carrying on mining operations in Somersetshire and had a workman who professed the power of using the "twig." He tosted him and found that the twig certainly turned up snarply between his hands, while to his own it made no slan. On another occasion one of Mr. Smith's men was pointed ont as possessed of the power. A number of hats were placed in a row, and under one of them (known only to Mr. Smith and two sclentific triends with him) a number of copper coins. The man was colled in, and, by means of the twig, identified the right hat. The experiment was several times repeated, and in most cases with success. Lieutenant Colonel Charles Cocks, in a letter written from Montreux, says that at annes and other places on the vivient certain Italians constantly travel about the country for the purpose of finding concealed springs to supply bouses in course of building. In place of the usual hazel twig in use in Cornwail the Italians use a twig of oitve. When water is indicated the loop gives slight jerks upward and eventually slowly becomes upright and turns toward the breast of the person of the ancessful employment of the twig, and says that he himself has often tried to trace a drain as a mere matter of curiosity, with invariable success. We has no doubt whatever of its truth. On the other hand Mr. T. K. Taplin, of Milverton, Sometsetshire, writing with reference to some successful experienceness said to have been tapped at any part of the field or even in the adjoining field The men, no doubt, kin werry well that they mere to the field or even in the adjoining field The men, no doubt, kin werry well that they were practising a loke. The loboting men born and bree in any district he adds, know well the nature of the land and where water is to be obtained. Captain D. Hingham, writing from Paris, says that of the country. He wroten book on "The Art of Discovering Rerings," in which he describes the merits of the divining rod. The Abbe says the rod turns spontaneously in the hands of cari

The tell H WOR: D'S CHARGES AND to make up the years rent, or they are not in falls, and chaos or Henry George has come ASSLANDERS REVIEWED:

THE "NO RENT" MANIFESTO

The True History of its Issuance and its Withdrawal.

WHY TENANTS PAID RENT - THE REAL CONDITION OF IRELAND.

The brilliant member for Wexford, T. M Healy, thus refotes the charges and clanders Irish World in a letter to the Beston Republic, and from which we take the following extracts :-

I cannot help wondering, after the recent denunciations of the Irish in such an influential quar-Party ter in New York, whether all interest and faith and hope in "parliamentarians" is not quite dead on your side. I little thought, when uttering the sentiment in Chicago, eleven months ago, that "the policy of the Itish leaders was no more influenced by American dollars than by English gold," that 'tax on principle can count on no assistance the hint was so much required, or was ever likely to be needed by such a man as Pairlok Ford. I confess to what they call in Munster paramen in England, America and Australia a considerable gra for his paper because of the unpopular theories, believed to be right. Personally, when representing the Land League in the States, I experienced much courtesy and received many facilities from himself and his family (which this acknowledgment by no means wipes off), but this simply renders me the more alive to the untenable and impossible position he has recently assumed. First let me say that if it was ever supposed that the sums forwarded by the Irish World entitled it to a lien on the policy of the people at home, it is much to be regretted that this was not made to imagine that those who have to carry on the movement and take the chances on this side could allow their policy to be abde are now held by the following: Sentor solutely controlled for them at long rarge by men in America who must be largely uuacquainted with the situation and who need fear none of it risks. The Land League started out (as its constitution declared) to family, in a much more important and, per- | Hamilton-P Holleran, bow; J Biakeley, No | abolish rack-renting and secure for tenants Horld supported it and sent funds to sustain

its efforts. Parnell's arrest came.

THE NO-REST MAXIFESTS

and the suppression of the league followed I am to-day as much in favor of that no reut manifecto as when I voted for it twelve months ago. Were it acted upon by the people, justead of being coerced and scourged as they now are they would be a nation or free men at this hour. But we have discovered something meanwhile—that the Irish leaders were shead of the people and that the Irish cottlers are not a phalanx of heroes. Perhaps it was wonderful, after years of slavery, that they held to the manifesto for so long. They did so for four months, and then, when the landlords plucked up courage, and writs, laden with heavy costs, showered down upon the tenants, and they were offered, poor fellows, the alternative of the roadside and the manifesto, or the rent and their little homes, human nature, not herolam, prevailed; and the thought of the workbouse went home keener to the peasant's mind than the picture of the prison where Parnell and Dillon lay confined for their sakes. By February-and be was not released until May 2-Mr. Parnell issued instructions to stop the circulation of the manifesto, as it was then evident that the game was up, to save the tenants costs, and allow them to secure the good reductions which they would then obtain, but unfortunately his compasis were not carried out by the persons in charge outside. and the casting upon its funds pauper tenants. whose poverty alone prevented them paying, but who, of course, are now able to sliege al. legiance to the manifesto as a ground for their claim to be supported.

## A TERRIBLE AUEPICION.

It was actually suspected in the case of some writched serfs, for whom good men were suffering, that collusive evictions were being promoted by the landlords, in order that, with the grants obtained from the league upon eviction, the tenants might pay thatr rents and obtain reinstatement. Long before the leaders were released, except on some half a dozen estates, to support whom I they not the Irish World to cheer them on, in Land League huts some \$2,000 a month is and could Mr. Parnoll or the glamour of now being paid, the landlord had forced such | his perliamentarians stop them doing just of their tenants as were " a mark for money" to stand and deliver, and the alleged "Kilmainham treaty" had no more to do with the | to do was fire away. The truth is "withdrawal of the manifesto" than with the defeat at Aughrim. It is inconvenient to have to say these things in public, it may even be in possible to do so, but it is wrong to allow serious inaccuracies to go on mischief-making if a few plain truths can arrest them. It is

ONE OF THE EVILS OF THE IRISH SITUATION, however, that when you take your friends into confidence your enemies are taken also, become entightened on matters with which they have no title to be acquainfed. Blind to a view of what is going on inside. If it were not for the breed of spies and informers, there are many in Ireland who would no has to proclaim its policy from the platform patriotism" on the other. "The arrears

not do to say " they have paid since the withdrawal of the manifesto," for there was only one gale day (dept. 29), since when, of course, the arrears not was in full force. Its benefits could be claimed since August, while ever since the 2nd of Mar, the date of Mr. Parnell's release, the tenants had Mr. Glad. stone's announcement that the bill would be introduced. In the same number reference is made to

" THE DEVIL'S GANG."

"The land act and the arrears act and Dublin castle and the 'Government,' and the orimes act and the police, and the emergency robbers, and the whole British system are all like their ; arent, the devil, going about seeking whom they may destroy and devour." Now the land act is bad enough, as I have always argued, but what is the sense of referring to it in this way? So long as it holds out to the people the hope of reductions they will resort to it, no matter how little be taken off their rents, and certainly glancing through the commissioners' decisions every week one sees some reductions given which Mr. Ford would find it very hard to persuade the people was Satan's work.

ANOTHER MISSTATEMENT REFUTED. "The man who refuses to pay the immoral from the Mansion House relief fund " The very opposite is the truth. Most of the money expended on evicted tenants is given to such men who have suffered by the movement, and every penny in the treasury will probably be needed to sustain them. Then we have an editorial cabled over here denouncing as a "swindle" some alleged statement of hr. Pernell about the funds being spent on elections. Mr. Parnell informs me he never made any such statement as the cablegram says the Irish World denounces. Mr. Ford, with Mr. Collius, was invited a year ago by Mr. Egan to have an audit of accounts, and certainly if anything has gone wrong he is to blame for neglecting such a precaution. Speaking for myself, I am extremely anxious that such an audit should take place, the result of which will make suspicious fault finders hold down their heads. Kinally, poor parliamentarian that I am. I COME IN FOR PERSONAL MENTION

by the World for these words in county Clare:

"They (the lesseholders) should never cease to agitate until they had the lesseholders concluded in the bill. If, however, they remained quiet they would never get what they wanted. Let them take an interest in public affaire; public affairs would take no interest in them. Therefore, poless, this large section (the leaseholders) of Ireland, the 100,000 men were prepared to come forward and agitate, they night rely upon it that Parliament would do nothing for them."

Which met with the following comment: "Mr. Healy tells us that avitation outside of Parliament is the means that must be employed to win such a miserable instalment as that demanded by the leareholders. ln making this admission Mr. Healy did not probably think of the conclusion that logically flows from it. If Irish members of Par-Hament can do nothing unless they have a popular agitation back of them - if they are powerless to act without it, and this is what Mr. Healy victually confesses -then where is the wisdom in asking Ireland to pin her hopes to the parliamentary programme which proposes to fight Treland's battles, not on Itlah soil, but in Wastmenster?"

Now, in the same of truth and justice, where and when we've we ever dashed Ireland to pin her reposito a parliamentary programus ?'

IF WE HAD CANNON WE SHOULD BE FOR PRIM ING THEM! Has Mr. Ford a stock of artillery, as well as

"eternal principles," to supply us with? Or

how many hundred tenants would his £360,-

000 feed for a week by the roadside, had they acted on the manifesto? And, as for a " par-The result her been beavy costs Hamentary programme," the life members beaped upon stenneh but isolated have never tired of proclaiming that the Hamentary programme," the Irish members farmers, which the league (after the battle was to be fought without and not infull rent had been exacted) will have to pay, side Parliament. I would as lief be a deg, side Parllament. I would as lief be a deg, and bay the meon, as spout to Mr. Speaker in the House of Commons it the masses outside were not actively with us, and if they be not the baying dog would be just as effective. In his rage against the "Kilmainham treaty." Mr. Ford appears to have forgotten the business of the Phwaix Park as a factor in the situation. It was the " treaty," forsooth, that produced " apathy, Methought chere were butchers' kuiyes at work, that a brutal coercion act thereupon resulted. But no, for we hear that "Davitt, Dillon, Brennen, Egan and all the carnest men" were eager to be at work again. and if they were, who hindered them? Had whatever they pleased? The platform and the press are open to them, and all they bad THESE CENTLEMEN KNEW EXACTLY THE STATE OF

THE COUNTRY,

which cannot be so accurately gauged 3,000 miles off, and no one will pretend to say that, under the reel of the bideous park murders and the horrors of the crimes act, it was exactly encouraging. As for the "Kilmainham treaty," those who know the facts of the case believe it to be one of the most sagacious arrangements that ever enabled a hard-pressed and the result of reckloss denunciations, of keneral to secure good terms for his forces. misunderstood motives and consequent mis- | For my part, I should humbly suggest that appreciated policy, is that, to prevent the purhaps some of the wise men who are disalienation of supporters, your opponents gusted with Mr. Parnell will come over from New York and start a movement here for themselves. Personally, I should like to see trust in any leaders of course is bad, but I the effect of the enumeration of "eternal don't know that it is worse than the present principles" on the two statutory magistrates glass house system, when, in order to satisfy under the crimes act. Doubtless they would your friends you have to admit your foes, too, come down from the bench, proclaim them. come down from the bench, proclaim themselves converted, give up their salaries and, leaving all things, proceed to follow Mr. Henry George as devoet disciples. It may longer be parties to an open movement, which | be so, but so far as they have been fried on common peseants with write in their pockets, -s policy whose exponents may finally be or the sheriff at the door, you might as well driven to tight-rope balancing between the be hopping balls in the mud. If Mr. Ford jailors of the British Government on the one | don't believe in parliamentarians, he had bethand and the fanatics and fools of Irish ter stop tolling his readers to send honest men to the American Congress. So for as he can act," says the Irish World, " that brilliant per- persuade the Irish people that their present representatives are not honest, he can try all

arrears at all and have paid long ago. It will sente, I will point this out to my colini oraten:s.

FASHION BINTS.

Red gloves are the rage. Old bonnel styles are coming back. Iridescent buckles in metals for looping are in

Red Tam O'Shanter caps for children are very fushiouable. Scotch plaid satins appear among silk dress

Mahogany red is as fashionable as mahogany

Postilion pleats, to be in good form, must be pressed flat. Masculine bats, jackets, redingotes, and ulsters are much worn.

Puffed and shirred brims are a feature in Paris hats and bonnets. Black lace is used in carcades, in combination with furs, for cloak trimming.

Seal and other furs, in their natural colors, trum many bandsome cloaks and costumes. The basque, to be in 2000 form, must define the figure to perfection, but should not be tight.

Lace of every description appears on new costumes, in neck lingerie, and on tine under-

Capote bonnets are made longer and more pointed in the brim in front and shorter in the

White woollen stuffs, veilings, Chudds cloths, and foule goods will be used for winter festival

The blouse waistcoat in satin surah appears on many stylish suits of velvet and plush for little folks. Clouks of plush, brocade and velvet are more frequently lined with satin or plush than with

On the richest fur trimmed cloaks the fastenings are metal chains looped over heads of animals in time carved woods.

Nothing can be prett'er than the use of the new high art colours in the fall and winter gar-ments of little people.

To mingle two kinds of lace on one costante, bonnet, or piece of neck lingerie is good form and correct tasie at present.

There is a fincy at present for home dresses composed of a solid colored Jacket and a bright plaid of novelty fabricskirt,

White wool combined with velvets and plushes in the new high art colors will form many handsome evening dresses this tall and

The latest development in fancy millinery is chemine and gold cord braids in the style of the rushic wicker-back t bonness of the past season. It is predicted that black or colored spencers

will be worn by young girls, with pulled white toush skirts. Of course, this cannot be 2 street cost me. Two ostrich plumes, one of small blue, the other of terra cotta color, are favorite adorm-ments of hats and bonnets, either of smalt blue

One of the costliest plushes has designs of moons circles, barques, arrherques, leaves, and flowers in detached patterns scattered on g ounds of moss or moleskin plush.

India thawls are being utilized for wraps. They are made up with rich fur borders, velvet steeves, plush I nings, and carved wood heads of animals for fas enings.

Long plain cloth pollisses, linished with collars and cuffs of plush, are the first fail wraps for every day and business purposes.

One of the most striking novolties is pressed plush-a fabrio in which the long plie is pressed by machinery into thewers, owls heads, leaves, arabesques, and other popular

#### KIND TO THE OLD MAN.

From the Virginia City Enterprise. "I raise you three do lars, father," said a Com-

stock young man who was in a little game of draw with his paternal progenitor the other

draw with his paternal progenitor the other evening.

"What are you doing that for?" asked the old man rather pervishly.

"Can't help it. Got two pair."

The ederley gentleman threw up his hand, whereupon the youth showed his cards, discloing the fact that he did not have even so much as a pair of deuces.

The look of disguston the old man's face was intense, but it changed suddenly, for the next hand, which was dealt by his ac omplished son, contained three ares.

mand, which was dear by his ac omprehension contained three Bees.

"Mebbe you won't be so previous in your thing thivitime," chuckled the father, as i drew two cards and shoved a handful his hard carned silver toto the middle of the cards.

"I tap you." was the son's laconic replication of a spice of throwing up a \$50 piece.

In his casterness the old mandid not not! that his boy had not drawn any cards, and unbestaving! called. He was downed. I boy had a flush.

After the old gentleman had left, the you manded, in the voice woich was almost choice, and which showed plainly how much he was moved by the emotion of filial affection. "I had to do it, boys. You know how it is, Father has to work very hard and it was doing him a favor to break him quick, so he could get home and to break him quick, so he could get home and nave his regular sleep. Barkeep, fetch in the drinks."

## THE CHURCH'S VALIANT HERO.

General Baron de Charette, the Colonel of the Papel Zonaves during the invesion of the Papal Territory, and who lately visited Montreal, has been honored by one of our best native artists, Mr. P. Hebert, the sculptor of the DeSalaberry statue, who has just finished a most elaborate bust of the valiant French and Catholic soldier. The bust, which was shown us to-day, would be a credit to any artlet. We understand it is the intention of the ex Pontificial Zouaves of Canada to forward this fice piece to the General in France. We heartly congratulate Mr. Hebert upon his success, and that it the Dominion Goverument grapts him his application to construct the statue to Sir Geo. E. Cartier, hewill be as successful.

## Health is Wealth I



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