THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

October 12, 1881.00 hows where) of his fixed determination settle down and marry handsome Kitty not ; maine. But as yet he has not proposed

whaps because he feels so sure of her, and of wown love for ber, perhaps, because things town nove nor nor, pernaps, pecause things so pleasant, now, and if a change be made to shall say if things will over be as plea-he shall say if things because it is such a bore at sgain? Perhaps because it is such a bore uote ndy? andid nwadays to take any decisive step or to be

novadays to take any decisive step or to be not in earnest about anything start in the thorse Today Sir John feels more in earnest than Today lift for years. Oan he have mistaken he has felt for years. Oan he have mistaken leff ment if occurs to him with starting force that it without Kitty-Tremaine will be dale nent if occurs to that wran starting force that ile without Kitty Tremaine will be a very noor thing indeed. When, therefore, Kitty has setually proved herself so engrossed by has setually proved herself so engrossed by

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18t" has strong on panion" as to turn a deafear to be new companion "as to turn a deafear to be third remark, Sir John loses patience, and; ting his glass in his eye, turns an indig-

us glance upon the man on the other side, us talls himself with some grato that he is "ill-looking brute," and wonders angrily what Kitty can see in him." lth

He makes one more feeble effort at reasseryou in by asking her in a rather stern tone "if my can do anything ;" and when she says No, thanks very much;" sweetly but absent 'P8y) 68 resing to where Tom-Scarlett is glowering go d a oon space, flings himself down beside him ad says something about champagne.

al can't say I see the fun that other people to see in picnics," says Scarlett, gloom-

"They're a beastly nuisance ; and one never den, with heartfelt meaning; wherenpon they feel ever more friendly towards each 'other then before, and grow sympathetic mows whom one man meet," returns Blun-

117 Dinner is at an end, and all have risen to the feet. Kitty, having tired of science, the just one small glance in Sir John's dir-etton, which, in spite of pride and wounded fection brings him : to her side at : once. Le comes-slowly, it is true, but still he omes and Miss Tremaine acknowledges his approach with her bright st smile, which, rever, is not reciprocated.

"You won't care to come for a walk with ne, I suppose?" he says, coldly. "All the reek I kept thinking that perhaps you might like to see the old ruin on the hill againthere is a fine view from, it-and that you would like me to show it to you. But no toubt your scientific triend' will be more at nome there, and far! more interesting than I hoald be. He'll be able to tell you all about t-the proper dates, you know, and whether t is an Elizabethan, or a Norman, or a Gothic mcture.'

This elaborate piece of scathing sarcasm is elivered with much unction.

"How silly you are?" . says Klitty, softly. I had quite made up my mind to see the kar old ruin to-day; but if you won't take selshall go with no one: Don't be unkind

It is only on very rare occasions she makes se of his Christian name, and now he accepts ril behavior, and grows instantly radiant.

"Do you mean that?" he asks, and is reasmed by a swift but very friendly glance. Come on, then," he says, eagerly ; "let us et there before the others. But I think you eedn't have been so awfully unkind all through dinner, you know."

So they walked away together through the rustling autumn leaves and snapping underwood towards the old haunt in question. And as they go a silence strange yet full of a rare content falls upon them. Sir John lights his cigar, Miss Tremaine plucks the stray, wild grasses as she goes, but no word breaks the stillness of the evening as they pass by rippling streams, and under branching trees, through brake and fern, until they reach the mmit of the hill. Once as they step across a tiny rivulet, a very baby of a stream, that that you return my love." full of glad song rushes babbling onwards "I have loved you a lo through flowery meads straight to the arms of other the river, Sir John takes her hand his ear as he stoops to hear them.

"I wonder if you care in the very least, for me ?" he asks, presently.

" I wonder if you care for me?" hastily "I I think you may be utterly sure of that;" drawn ; perhaps he can hardly see very disreplies he, with some warmth. "There is tinctly in the dull soft light, because presentnothing on earth more certain. Up to this I have not been an enthusiastic admirer of the ing at her very intently. She colors, and marriage-state. 'It is a very powerful inducement indeed that has made me not only willing but anxious, to become, "Benedick the stare ?" she says, drawing her fingers gently, married man !!

"Is it in such a light—as a grievance—y -700 regard marriage ?" asks she, a sudden gleam in her/large/dark/eyes; surgime . 2011-14

"Marriage, in, general ; not marriage with you.'

"You flatter me."-with some faint bitterness. " Are you quite sure, Jack, you are not asking me to marry you because you feel it of mine, as gray, I think, becomes me.' your duty to settle down, and because I have if "I suppose most things became you," a handsome face?"

" If you are going into morals," says ' Jack, you will floor me at once. "I fancied "-reproachfully-" you knew me well enough to understand that duty and I are two ... ; I hate the very sound of it. I protest I never yet did a dutiful action without repenting it bitterly afterwards. As to settling down, 1 am and, with evident haste, he rises, and, not dreaming of doing that You know you wouldn't like it, and I don't see why a fellow can't enjoy himself quite as much after his marriage as before, if er people are only reasonable. And I should like you, Kitty, to take as much good out of your life as it is capable of affording you,"(a) and (a)

that," says Kitty more mildly.

"Then as to the eventual ownership of Coolmore-why, if I never marry there is always, Arthur, ... However, you may doubt my affection for for others, you must at least believe in my regard for him; and if he should inherit the estate dear old boy, I only hope it may dothim good sutWith reference to your other question, I. dare say, there is something in it., I. detest ugly women, as you know, and you, I think, have quite the most beautiful face in the world. That is certainly one reason why I love you " what of maker would on "And yet,"-wistfully-"it is quite ten minutes since we began this conversation and until now you have never mentioned the word (love,"

"While you "-quickly-" have never men-

tioned it at all." "How could I? I was waiting to be questioned. You said, Will you marry me ?" You never said! 'Do you love me ?'and, what is far, far, worse, you did not say, 'I, love vou.

"Perhaps it was because I saw so little necessity for saying it that I forgot. You must know-jou have known for a long time Kitty-how dearly 1 love you. I confess I have spooned other women,-have perhaps, made a point of telling them I adored them, simply because I didn't but believe me now when I say no woman ever held my heart in her keeping except you. And it is because the feeling I entertain, for you is so different from that I have felt for mention of it as an apology for her late those others that I have seemed so cold to you."

"I accept your apology," says Kitty, smiling until her lovely lips part company, as though to show the white and even teeth within. " It is a very honeyed one, and-I like honey. Yet forgive me that I had a fancy to be wooed as other women are."

A slight moisture, dims her eyes, the hand that rests in his trembles, a quiver supplants the smile upon her lips.

"You are unlike all other women," says Blunden with sudden and passionate tender ness, that coming from one so nonchalant and careless, seems doubly earnest. "You are far above the very best I ever met. My sweet. -my darling-never again, however silent I may be on the subject, doubt my love for you. And you, Kitty, tell me with your own lips

"I have loved you a long time," whispers Kitty, in soft lingering tones that only reach

the occasion altogether requires. He is still holding her hand; The lamps upon the cen-"tre table are burning low; the curtains are ly Gretchen, raising her eyes, finds he is gaz-"" Have you never heard how rude it is to

but with energy from his. "Forgive me. 'I was not conscious of my rudeness," returns he, slowly ; "I was only thinking. That is the dress you wore when

first I saw you, is it not? And that is the hat. Am I right?" "Quite right." Your memory on the occa sion is very flattering. It is a favorite gown

" I suppose most things became you," says Dugdale, seriously. "That is the sort of thing any one might

say," returns she, with a slight but disdainful shrug of her shoulders. ... What answer Dugdale might have made to this half-petulant speech can never now be known, as Brandy, entering the room 'at this instant in somewhat noisy fashion, puts an

end to the discussion. Seeing Gretchen, he executes a small wardance on the threshold, to show his surprise at \$3,883,000.

her presence on the scene, and then gives way to speech. "Well," he says, with feigned horror, " of all the desperate flirts I ever met with, you, Gretchen, are the worst. I am sadly disappointed in you." Not content with driving Scarlett to despair, and Dinmont to the verg of suicide, with reducing a dark, and melan choly stranger, with only one eye-who looked like Terry's arrangement in lampblackto the verge of imbecility you come in here now to try to destroy Dugdale's peace of mind. But I'll stand by you, Dugdale; so. don't give in. I won't see you slaughtered without at least giving you a word of warning. 7 "Brandy, you've been dining," says Miss

Gretchen, saucily and putting her brother aside, makes herescape from the room. Not until Sir John, who returned with

them, has made his tardy adjeus and finally departed for the night, does Kitty take, her mother into her confidence and relate to her the principal event of the day-to her. Mrs. Tremaine in her heart is glad of the 'news--charmed; it has put an end to an anxiety that troubled and perplexed her; but, mindful of, the lecture delivered on Kitty's refusal of old Lord Sugden, she refrains from too open a manifestation of pleasure. Bhe kisses her daughter warmly, and says one or two correct things with a suppressed sigh of pretended

resignation, "I am glad for your sake," she says meekly But, dear Kitty, a litle always counts."

's You meen Lord Sugden ?" returns Kitty, readily "Yes, of course you would regret Bat he was old, you know; and rethat. member how ugly he was, and how good Jack is to look at."

"My dear child, earls are never ugly," says Mrs. Tremaine; but she smiles as she says it; and Kitty knows she is gratified more than she cares to confess with the news just brought her. How glad all women are to marry their daughters, how sorry to wed their sons! "Shall I tell your father, or should you prefer telling him yourself ?"

(To be continued.)

BOGUS CEBTIFICATES.

It is no vile drugged stuff, pretending to be made of wonderful foreign roots, barks, &c., and puffed up by long bogus certificates of pretended miraculous cures, but a simple, pure, effective medicine, made of well-known valuable remedies, that furnishes its own certificates by its cures. We refer to Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines. Republican.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WIRE, SCISSORS AND PEN. All the mills on Lake Winnipeg are closed down.as. is a franch

SiriA. T. Galt is about to try another year in England.

It is rumored that Mr. L. O. Taillon is to retire from politics. The English radical papers are down upon

the Duke of Edinburgh. London is delighted with some new, light and pleasant omnibuses.

It is now generally accepted that the coming woman must smoke.

"Bishop" McNamara has joined the Bap tists, and been immersed.

There are 20 cases of typhold fever in the Toronto General Hospital. It is rumored that the general Provincial

Elections will be held next month. Guiteau, at one period of his life, dreamed of becoming President of the United States.

Bernhardt, on being hissed at Amiens, remarked, "I am not accusto d to play to geese. The U. S. exports of petroleum products

for August were \$5,960,000; previous August,

The New York Herald has annexed Wrange land, but it was first discovered by the German Baron Wrangel. Fourteen hundred immigrants arrived at

the Toronto emigration sheds during the month of September. A New Brunswick firm is preparing to establish a lobster cannery on an extensive scale on the Island of Anticosti.

The iron moulders in New York, numbering 4,000 have resolved to demand an increase of waget to \$4 per day after this week.

An appeal has been made to the Govern ment on behalf of the sufferers by the forest fires on the north shore of the St. Lawrence. The volume of immigration to Canada this year will somewhat exceed that of last year,

the season's operation being now about over. More weattle importations have passed through the Levis quarantine this season than during the whole time since it was established.

The fall migration of stevedores, shiplaborers and runners from Quebec to southern ports has commenced, and large numbers are leaving daily.

A new island, fifty feet high, one mile long and a mile wide, believed to have been of volanic origin, has been discovered in the Pacific Ocean.

The Federal Council of Switzerland has expressed its regret to the municipal authorities of Fribourg that a Jesuit recently preached at that place.

The London Standard says the Marquis of Lorne will visit England on the completion of his tour, and the Princess Louise will accompany him.

The Government have directed that all the signal guns in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Straits of Belle 1sle be fired in future every half-hour.

A Melbourne, Australia, telegram says an accident occurred on the Hobson's Bay Railroad by which four persons were killed and twenty were injured.

The number of patents issued in the Dominion during the month of September, up to the 29th, was 148, and the amount of fees received was \$13,445.04.

The eldest male representative of the famous Count de Grasse, of the revolutionary war, now living, is Theodosius A. Fowler, of Orange County, New Jersey. The Standard says the announcement that

the English will be saluted at the Yorktown festivities will be received with satisfaction on both sides of the Atlantic.

There was a tacit understanding that the Coercion Act was merely designed for the temporary maintenance of order pending the fundamental settlement of the Irish land question. But it seems that Mr. Forster still insists on applying this harsh measure, and on keeping persons arrested on 'suspicion in jail. The pretext for a course which is not calculated to fortify the confidence of the Irish people in the good intentions of the Gladstone Government is the alleged prevalence of social disorder and agrarian violence. It is curious, in view of Mr. Forster's assertion, to compare the statistics of orime in Ireland and England which have been

CRIMESIN IRELAND AND ENGLAND.

lately collected for the Catholic World. There is an absurd impression current among English people that the Irish, as a Celtic race, are irresisticly impelled to violence and disorder. It was the existence of this deeprooted, but wholly indefensible, prejudice, which enabled Mr. Forster to carry through his Coercion bill. Yet Mr. Gladstone himself in 1870 asked the House of Commons to investigate and determine in which province of Ireland the ratio of agrarian crime to the number of ejectments was highest. They would find, he said, that in Connaught, where the Celtic race largely pre dominated, the ratio of agrarian out-rages to evictions was far lower than in Ulster, which has the largest infusion of non-Celtic blood. Equally preposterous is the notion that the influence of the Catholic Church, fails to sensibly arrest the criminal impulses of the Irish people. With a view of testing the effect of confession upon morals, an extensive inquiry was instituted some years ago by Dr. Fo.bes, one of the Queen's physicians, in regard to the number of illegiti. mate children, in each of the four provinces of Ireland. It turned out that the proportion of children not born in wedlock coincided almost exactly with the relative prevalence of the Catholic and Protestant religions in each province, being large were the Protestant element was large, and small where it was small. A well-known Presbyterian organ the Scotsman. has' admitted that in respect of offences against nurity England was nearly twice, and Scotland almost three times, as bad as Ireland, and that in Ireland itself the ratio of illegitimacy was largest in the northeastern district, which comprised the semi-English and Scotch plantations of Ulster.

But, it may be said, admitting that Ireland. is relatively free from transgressions of sexual morality, is not the case widely different with such crimes against the person as homicide and attempts to kill ? ...We can answer this question by contrasting the criminal statistics of England and Ireland in regard to all those serious offences against the person which are punishable siter trial by jury only ... For this purpose the population of the lastnamed country should, of course, be compared with a proportionate fraction of the much denser population of England. We find, then, that of the crimes specified there were committed in 1878 in Ireland 2.886, and in England, for the same population, 4,189. This exhibit is had enough for the latter nation, but Scotland is in a still less creditable condition, for here the judicial return, if we keep in view proportionate numbers would foot up 5,925. As for murders, there were but five in Ireland during 1880, whereas in England four were reported in a single day of that year. It is astonish ing, -indeed, to note how great a decrease has taken place in the crime of manslaughter in Ireland within the last half century. In '1833 there were recorded no less than 172 homicides. There were 176 in 1846, the year before the great famine. But by 1852 the number had declined to 69, and by 1858 to 36. In 1878 only five persons were found guilty of murder, and in 1879 but four. That so few murders were committed in 1880, when a third bad harvest had brought a large part of the country to the verge of famine, is a striking

ABOUT MEN AND THINGS.

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Lieut. Col. Cameron, V.C., will shortly leave Hallfax garrison. Configuration of Configuration

Hon. Douald A. Smith has arrived at Winnipeg from Montreal.

... The sons of the late President Gatheld have returned to Williams' College. Mr. Lorillard cabled Archer £500-for win-

ning the St. Leger on "Iroquois." Work on construction of the new Court House at River du Loup has been commenced. Sir Hocter Langevin is to lay the first rail of the Montreal and Sorel Railway next week.

Messrs. Peter White, Fitzsimmons, Mac-Cuaig, Stephenson and Scott, M.P.'s are in Ottawa.

Twelve thousand dollars of stock has been subscribed for a new coffee house scheme in Toronto.

The London Post publishes a warmly congratulatory leading article on the Yorktown celebation.

Don Carlos is going to engage in the sports of England. He is about to buy a number of racehorses.

The Italian Senate Committee has approved the main principles of the Electoral Reform Bill.

Snow to the depth of several inches fell in one of the northern counties of New Brunswick on Wednesday.

Chauncey M. Depew has been elected per manent chairman of the New York Republi can State Convention.

A Tunis correspondent says an anti-Ohristian outbreak; may,occur, unless the French occupy Tunis, immediately.

There is a report of a serious rising having occurred in Zululand. It is believed that Chief Oham is implicated....i **11.**

Hon. Dr. Parker, of Hallfax, N.S., has returned to that city from a two months' trip to British Columbia and Manitoba.

The Bremen Lloyd's states that during the present year 100,000 emigrants have been despatched from Germany to America

The Imperial Bank of Germany, at Berlin, has raised its rate of discount to 51 per cent, and its interest on advances 64 per cent.

Special thanks have been sent by the British Govrrnment to Lieut. Schwatka for his present of the relics of the Franklin expedi-tion shart and bett south and the

Sir Edward Thornton, the newly appointed Britlsh, Ambassador to Russia, started for Bt. Petersburg on Monday evening by way of Paris.

A Danish Royal Urder revokes the decree forbidding the members of the Augustenburg family to take up their residences in Denmark we the set one of Coll stations

The pay of the Quebec Police has been raised from 70 cents to 90 cents for sub-constables, and from 80 cents to \$1 a day for constables.

The agent of the London, Ont, Furniture Company has closed with the Russell House Co., Ottawa, for \$20 000 worth of furniture for the new hotel.

Mr. Paynter Allen, of London, England. honorary secretary of the Marriage Law Reform Association, is staying at the Queen's hotel, Toronto.

The semi-official German Press has commenced to advocate a subvention by the Government of the German line of steamers sailing to the eastern ports of Asis.

Lord Desart states that the Duke of Bedford is living at Norris Castle, East Cowes, in strict seclusion, tempered by two housemaids and a cook, by reason of his disgust with polities.

Miss Edith Beatty, daughter of Dr. Beatty,

of Cobourg, and sister-in-law of the Hon. W.

whelp her over it, and having taken, retains rand and stately even in decay.

Kitty, seating herself upou a huge stone, ighs gently and looks around her. Sir John, tanding against the trunk of a tree, flings way the end of his cigar and looks at Kitty. The walk has brought a faint flush into her theeks, a brightness to her eyes; a lurking oftness curves the corners of her lips, making her perfect mouth even more lovable than usual. The evening is falling. After in the thicket a solitary bird gives forth its music, reaking into song half tinged, with melancholy. Some sudden thought strikes Sir John; straightening himself; he goes up to Kitty and stands beside her.

She starts a little as he comes close to her, so one might whose thoughts were far away, and turns up her beautiful eyes to his. -

"I thought you were going to speak to me," the says, as though in apology for the involun-

tary start. "So I am," says Blunden, quietly. "I have been thinking, Kitty,"-taking his seand cigar from his month and deliberately mocking the ash from it-" that I should like to make you a present, if I was quite sure you would accept it.

"Be absolutely certain then," says Miss Tremaine, without hesitation, all unconscious oiwhat is coming. "I perfectly adore getting presents."

"You promise, then, to accept mine ?" "Indeed I shall-if it is a nice one."

"It is rather. I want 'to give you "-he waves his hand slightly towards the rich and glowing landscape that lies round and far below them - "all this."

Kitty flushes crimson. She rises slowly to her feet, and after one irrepressible glance, turns her face away, so that he can see only the clearly cut profile. "Well, that is a present ?" she says, in a low tone, with a rather nervous laugh. "It s not every day one gets an estate thrown at one's head.

"At one's heart," corrects he. " There is only one trifling obstacle in the way of your ccepting it-"And that is the set y as budering.

"Its present master. If you do consent to ake it, I am afraid you must take me with it." He has spoken without any appearance of haste, but now he pitches away the unoffendlag cigar and moves to that in spite of her lag cigar and moves to that in spite of her late effort to avoid his scruting her eyes must meet his. "Look here, Kitty," he says i i like you better than any woman T ever metr Will you marry me?"

"What a proposal !" returns' she with a little pale smile. "It quite destroys all one's previous notions of the fitness of things. I ertainly thought, when you did make up Your mind to lay your hand and fortune at my feet, you would have done it in some nore or-thodox fashion."

"You thought I should propose then ?" "I knew it,"--calmly____uI felt sure of it." She is piqued at the apparent coldness of hie Dapper.

"And-did you feel equally sure you should

"Do you know you have not accepted me t until at length the ruins rise before them | yet?" says Sir John, presently, when they have partially come to their senses, and to a tardy recognition of the fact that after all the

earth has not given place to heaven. "No? Then I shan't commit myself any farther," says Miss Tremaine, with a gay laugh. "They say it is a wise thing always to leave one's self a loop-hole by which to escape. I shall certainly not bind myself by any more rash promises, I consider I have said quite enough for one day."

Down in a mysterious hollow Sir John has tea for them, as he promised; after which they all drive back to their several homes, beneath a sky studded with early stars, like the azure gown of a court dame rich with jewels, the Tremaines reaching the Towers rather later than they had anticipated.

Gretchen, running through the hall. hat in hand, goes straight to the library and up to Dugdale, who with glad eves flings down his book and holds out his hand to her.

"What a day it has been?" he says. "What a month-a year! Welcome home again."

"Ah! you have been lonely, Gretchen an swers, with contrition. "I knew it. Several times to day I said to myself. 'How I wish he had some one to speak to!' It was most unfortunate that papa and mamma should have gone to the Mallocks this week."

"You thought of me then, even in the midst of your amusement?" "Very often," says Gretchen with an ear-

nestness very sweet but unconsciously cruel. "I felt you would miss us terribly." "Yes, I missed you terribly." There's the

least possible emphasis on the "you. "You were good to come to me so soon ... I heard the hall door open, and knew your step as you ran along the hall. Well-and you enjoyed yourself?"

"Immensely. It was quite a charming picnic, and no mistakes, were made. "And now for your promise," says Dugdale.

"What a horrible memory you have! I-I don't think I spoke to Tom Scarlett all through dinner," replies she, shaking her head, and making a mean effort at evasion.

And afterwards ?"--remorselessly. "Afterwards---- " She hesitates: "Tom is a very silly person," she says, at last, in an apologetic tone. "I, den't think it is fair. Mr. Dugdale,"-putting out her hand with a charming glance full of entreaty-"absolve me from that promise."

ing her hand. "You are right; it would not be fair to Scarlett. Nevertheless I think I showed wisdom in what I said of him the

other day," "No, it is only nonsense," persists Gret-chen," gravely. "You" must not believe that."

"Why do you call me Mr. Dugdale? Your mother and Kitty both call me Kenneth." "They both have known you so much longer."

"That is aumistake. "You have seen me oftener in these last few weeks than they have

surprise, disquietude, even admination in his pair Thank your Teplies the young man, in a oldest pension glance, and perhaps a little offence.

IS THE CABINET LARGE ENOUGH FOR BLAINE AND OHIO, HAIL NEW YORK -ABOUT THE ASSAS-

> SIN. [From our own Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 5th, 1881.

Is this to be an "In memorian" Administration, or will the new President stamp it with an individuality and will of his own? These questions, of greater or less interest to the entire country, are questions of life and death to hundreds in Washington. If it is to be an in memoriam Administration, the Cabinet of the deceased President will be retained, and hundreds of officials, who hold places directly under the present Cabinet, will eat their bread in peace. If the Cabinet is to be changed, many chiefs of bureau and a large clerical force must be changed with it. For it is an unwritten law of our civil service that a new Cabinet officer may appoint his own corps of assistants. It is now protty definitely known that there will be an entire change of Cabinet,

but it is not believed that this change will he made before the called session of the Senate, and may be not before the regular session of Congress. Two members of General Garfield's administration have such experience, talent and reputation, that it is expected they will almost immediately reappear in public life. Mr. Windom will, it is thought, be returned to the Senate, and Mr. Blaine to the House, where, it is believed, he could easily be elected Speaker. Such a course by Mr. Blaine would be a great disappointment to Mr. Kasson, and other aspirants to this office, the third in dignity in the United States, and second in influence only to the office of President. On the other hand, it is said that Mr. Blaine will be urged to retain the portfolio of State, and that Mr. Conkling will be made Secreta-ry of the Treasury. The appearance of Mr. Blaine and Mr. Conkling at the same table would seem to be an impossible spectacle, but portion of his fortune by burying victims of it is said to be the wish of President Arthur to enforce harmony been two stalwart lead-ers, whose political views are entirely harmonious, and whose antagonism is personal. It is evident that Ohio is no longer to be the most favored nation at the Capital of the United States, and the idea is gaining of \$1 and costs. ground that New York is as big a State as Ohio. Well, anything for a change, a Cabi-

net without one or two Ohio men in it will lack a long familiar monotony. To-day I was at the jail and saw the mos execrated man in the United States. "What do you think of my case?" said he. I said, "I think you will be hanged." "But wait, wait," he replied, "You have not heard my side of the question." "It will make no difference what your side of the question may be, you are going to be hanged.' If anyonc thinks this was inhuman, let him remember that the capital penalty is inadequate punishment for the crime committed, and the agony suffered by the victim, his family and

the country ... "Cowards die a thousand deaths" in anticipation. . . It is right to contribute your mite to keep Guiteau in a state of anticipation.

The widow of John Cretzer, who served in fiancee. In This to to die could shave been

Boulogne has lately beeu honoring Frederick Sauvage, who, it asserts, invented the screw propeller. Other people say that he was but the adapter of somebody else's invention.

The Indian Council has decided to withdraw the British troops from Chaman and Khojak outposts and reduce the Quettah garrison to its former strength and one European regiment.

In accordance with the recent decision of the iron masters to reduce the production of pig ircn, only 105 furnaces are working in the Scottish iron works this week against 121 last week.

Lumber freights from Ottawa to Albany and New York have been increased 50 cents per 1,000 feet, a compromise having been effected between the striking American bargemen and the forwarders.

The railway which is being constructed rom St. Therese to St. Eustache, a distance of six miles, by Mr. Boberge for the St. Eustache Railway Company, will be in running order on the 15th of November.

The final location of the Ottawa section of the Canada Atlantic Railway is now completed, and it is expected that trains will be running on the line between Coteau and Ottawa by 1st of September.

English Lloyd's have received a despatch from Valparaiso that almost certainly means that the British ship "Kilmodan," from Glasgow, June 21, for San Francisco, has been burned at sea. The crew were saved.

The Quebec Government has not yet paid to the Ottawa Agricultural Society the grant for last year. Last year's prizes have in consequence not yet been paid, although the Exhibition for this year is in progress.

At Toledo, Ohio, on Wednesday, Theo. Stockton, a miser, died and left \$2,500,000 to one of his children. He had subsisted on the refuse of hotels, and made a cholera.

Two men yesterday threatened a reporter of a Toronto evening paper while in the Police Court. The latter complained to the Magistrate who bound one of the offenders over to keep the peace, and fined the other in the sum

Edward Thompson, who was arrested at Hermands, Miss., on a charge of stealing a mule, has been acquitted. He is a son of the late Admiral Thompson, of the British Navy. Lady Thompson sent several hundred pounds to defend her son, who lived the life of a tramp.

Ample warning is given us by our lungs when they are in danger. If foolbardy enough to neglect the warning signal we incur imminent peril. Check a cough at the outset with DR. TROMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL-which is a sovereign pulmonic-besides being a remedy for soreness, lameness, abrasions of the skin, tumors, piles, rheumatism, et ;...

loathing on account of unsightly eruptions 'on the face, andor: (offensive breath of his

comment on the long-suffering spirit of the lrish. The more the evidence supplied by criminal

statistics is sifted, the more questionable appear the motives which prompted the Coercion act. It appears from a return presented to the House of Commons that in the thirteen months preceding January 31, 1881, the whole number of agrarian offences, including threatening notices, was but 987, whereas in the year 1870, when no Coercion act was demanded, the number of such outrages reached 1,329. It is known, moreover, that at the very time Mr. Forster was proclaiming the inadequacy of the ordinary tribunals and urging the necessity of stringent coercion, the reports of the Irish courts were remarkably satisfactory. At the summer assizes in 1880 the Judges in all parts of the country bore testimony to the comparative absence of crime. In Wexford there were only three cases to go before the Grand Jury; in Galway the poorest and most disturbed county in the island, only four; in Wicklow, one; in Louth, two; in Donegal, five; in the city of Cork none. In North Tipperary, a district noted for the excitable temper of the people, Judge O'Brien vouched for the fact that there were no agrarian outrages at all, and at Drogheds, Judge Fitzgibbon declared that the complete absence of crime was not in any way owing to the inability of the police authorities to detect offences. So much for the alleged frequency of crimes against human beings. As to the charge of cruelty to animals, which is one of the accusations most frequently brought against Ireland since the beginning of the land agitation. this can be easily disposed of. Sir Charles Dilke assigned as one reason for coercion that during the ten months preceding November, 1880, forty-seven cattle had been killed or maimed in Ireland. Now, in England during the year 1879 on less than 3,725 convictions for cruelty to animals were had including such atrocities as pulling the tongues out of horses, burning cats alive, and pouring turpentine down dogs' throats. The last argument to which those who defend coercion have recourse is the pretended

impossibility of convicting criminals. It is true that Mr. Forster failed to get the verdict of a jury against Mr. Parnell and his coadjutors when they were tried for an alleged breach of the peace. Yet almost at the very time when that event occurred three charges of murder were being tried in English courts. and in each case the trial resulted in an acquittal. Why might not the Irish press with equal show of justice have proclaimed on such evidence the miscarriage of English justice, and the inefficiency of the ordinary tribunals? 'In 'view of facts like these, we 'can marvel at the bitter resentment provoked in Ireland by a Coercion act. passed by a Legistature in which Irish members do not constitute onefifth of the whole number an act, too, which empowers an allen Governor to imprison men on suspicion, and deprives the Irish people of the writ of habeas corpus, the precious privilege which Englishmen would defend with their life's blood. (N.P. Sun.)

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRAOT OF WILD: and and at STRAWBEBBY was stunoria :

McDougall, will be married at Ottawa on Tuesday next to D. Girouard, M.P., for Jacques Cartier.

No wonder the Duke of Marlborough is selling the Sunderland library, if it be true, as Vanity Fair assorts, than he has no fewer than 5,000 acres of land on his hands. This is nearly one-quarter of his whole landed property.

Abdul Hassan Bey, an Egyptian official who lately visited General Merrill, of Andover, N.H., has presented to his host a slight acknowledgment of his hospitality in the shape of the mummy of a Princess of the house of Rameses II.

Sophie Victoria, Princess of Baden and bride of the Crown Prince of Sweden and Norway, is a tall young lady, blonde, lovely, wise and accomplished. The bridegroom is tall and dark, and of a clever and kindly countenance. 111

Mr. J. Stewart, chief-engineer of the Livingstonia Mission settlement, has made a voyage in the "Ilala," the little steamer which 300 African women carried upon their shoulders around Murchison's 'Falls, and which now navigates the beautiful Lake Nyassa.

Count Walburg, the Arctic explorer, who as has just returned to Hammerfest from a jour-, ney to the lower Yeuisci in the Bremen merchant steamer, is reported as declaring such navigation possible every year, despite the difficulties which have hitherto been held te surround it.

Sir Frederick Roberts, the hero of the march from Cabul to Candahar, was the most observed of the guests at the recent German manœuvres. The Emperor treated him with special distinction, and the Crown Princess, who attended the review on horseback, rode frequently beside the English soldier.

A typographical contest has just closed between the Winnipeg Times and Free Press offices. The match was for \$150 aside, and continued six days between six compositors from each office. Fifty dollars on each side was up extra on the two hest men. McGaw

of the Times and Leav of the Free Press. The Free Press compositors scored 64,017, the the Times 62,749. Leay, Free Press, 11,810; The two rivals were McGaw, Times, 11,652. locked in a room each day for seven hours, and the key held by the referee. Nearly \$2,000 changed hands in the city. 1. 24

Pasha Stone, the leader of the revolt in the Egyptian army, is an American. He, was graduated at West Point in 1845. He distinguished himself in the Mexican war. In 1856 he resigned his position as First Lieutenant in the army and went to San Francisco where he became a banker. When the rebellion broke out he entered the Federal army, and in 1861 he was made Brigadier-General. Having blundered in risking a battle with the rebels at Balls Bluff in October of that year, in which the Union froods were defeated, he was arrested and confined in Fort Lafayette in 1862. (In 1869 he wenters) to Egypt, and became ohief of staff under the vor

For dysentery, diarrhea and all summer complaints use the greatest of all pure, simple -120 remedies-DB: FOWLER'S EXTRACTION WILD the war of 1812, is believed to be Uncle Sam's, svoided if she only a d sense enough to use, of the stomach and howels, dy. Strawnersy, if t is, pleasant, or spid of stable dist oldest, pensioner. She is 103, and was man Burdock, Blood Bittera. Price \$1.00, trial sentery, cholera morbus, and all sump er com. and effective. For sale by all dealers and the sentery cholera morbus, and all sump er com. and effective. For sale by all dealers and the sentery cholera morbus, and all sump er com. and effective. For sale by all dealers and the sentery cholera morbus, and all sump er com. and effective. For sale by all dealers and the sentery is a sentery cholera morbus, and all sump er com. and effective. For sale by all dealers and the sentery is a senter of the store o

NO WONDER 111

Many a man's love has been turned into