assertion of the truth we profess and

the belief we hold is itself a condem-

with divided portions of the Catholic

Church and the Dissenting bodies in

England; we feel the sadness and the

loss involved in these separations."

The book is divided into four parts.

The first treats of the Church, the

Ministry, and "Divisions." The sec-

ond is chiefly historic, and begins with

a brief account of the conversion of England, and ends with the results of

the Reformation. There is an excel-lent chapter on "Anglican Orders." The third part deals with the Creed,

Ten Commandments, Sacraments, and Prayer. Mr. Staley has rightly given

to the term "saints" in the Creed the

meaning, not all the baptized, but Christians of high and unusual at-

tainments in holiness, and in the final form of p. 292 the fact that the Holy

Eucharist is "the Church's chief act of worship," which every Christian should attend on the Lord's Day, is

rightly insisted on. Under the Ten

examination on each, though under

the Second we note an omission as to

sins of idolatry—the giving to any creature or object the service or affec-

tion which belongs to God alone. There is a question, however, under

the First Commandment which touches this sin. With regard to confirmation,

our Sixth Article:

of Scripture."

something which they can put with

safety into the hands of the people.

that Mr. Staley observes that the Church of England "recognizes the

authority of the first four General

against "the peril of idolatry" in de-tence of his affirmation; whereas the

said homily speaks of "six councils"

as "allowed and received of all men."

In the fourth part of the book infor-

mation will be found upon a variety

of subjects, such as "The Ornaments

Rubric," "The Ecclesiastical Colors,

the Occasional Offices, the Calendar

etc. It contains also Dr. Pusey's

THE TURF.

"Hints for a First Confession."

Councils," and points to the homily

As an instance of this, we may

nation. We pray for reun

ranted to the men in prison part in dynamite crimes, that not a single word of had any reference to those Morley said that he did say ice had amnestied commun-that America had amnestied ts, and that he did ask only people for whom ld be no amnesty were the there was not a single word xpression that any sensible interpret as referring to s. Here Mr. Morley was ith cries of "Oh, Oh" from

llite members. eland, Parnellite, followed v. He said that even with granted to Ireland there a union of hearts between of that country and Engthe men charged with dy rimes were released. The e of these men in prison him that there was an inat they should be done to remark was received with

Sexton, an anti-Parnellite sents North Kerry, moved nment of the debate, as he address the house himself

iam Harcourt opposed the saying it was practically want of confidence in the t, which he added desired out delay. was then taken and the mot-

ourn was rejected by 79 yeas the lateness of the hour,

the debate was adjourned ouse rose. Feb. 14.—The Times says unionists suggest that the

of the government to move the amendment to the adeply to the Queen's speech Mr. Clancey, was due to a the government would be de-Adjournment deprives Mr. the right to speak on the

indard says: "The govern such a tight corner that it every step it takes or taken. It has been called a administration. For all purposes it is dead.

TINEL OF THE GULF.

ses Before Newfoundland-What Would Bring to Canada.

or of the Montreal Gazette:
interest is at present naturally
he future of Newfoundland. The
g proposal is that of making her
the great union, the temptation
e market for fish, minerals and
roductions, in return cheap proof all duties, with a specious
gold (scarce enough with themresent) to develop mineral and
ress. Thousands of Newfounde found new homes in the eastsome of whom are making an
ganda of their views, proposing
urers to the island. It is a curltt British subjects who have volorived themselves of their birthges wish all others to be in the
on like the fox who lest his tail.
as well stay at home; the Newproud boast has been that the
here the British flag will fly on
nt is their island home.
will stand to it.
A CROWN COLONY. r of the Montreal Gazette:

A CROWN COLONY.

wn colony she would be useful to at of ten pounds would be a temp-few of the younger fishermen ie. There are other imperial rea-ishing her to be a crown colony, you the descendants of the men under Nelson, Raleigh and Drake prights so hardly obtained. CONFEDERATION.

a confederation. There has a strong anti-feeling in mainly originated in the erms first offered the colo in accentuated by unsuccess by the dominion to lay do ade by the dominion to lay duties ish, oil, etc., and, last, by the of the Bond-Blaine treaty; but aid so freely given in these times ter the great fire had obliterated or then the isolated colonists felt ere not alone and that there were ar to help in time of need. HE WILL RECOVER.

nent Newfoundland is a financial and canvass all gone, but hull right. Canadians will not per-to be towed into alien anchor-ss their inability to fit her up

red wreck, "the sport of historic" may not have an inviting aptropesent, but give her a good na few years she will not be reTwo banks on shore have failed, as banks all around her coast that Europe and America nave been them for over 200 years, and nashes the drain. real wealth of the island is very per, iron, lead, silver, plumbago, all and mineral oil, etc., abound anted is capital and mineral exfishermen are brave, quiet and to a fault. They have the best of the races from which they glish and Irish. It is true they dent, but this is the result of the ratem of trade—the credit system. coming when in summer the fast ner, with mails and passengers, the passage between Ireland and and in less than 60 hours, and ect with the railway systems of the instead of supplying Europe fish, cargoes of refrigerated fish the fresh from the banks, as yet another proposition, not the outcome of hitterness, that yet another proposition, not he outcome of bitterness, that claims on French shore should

the French government.

J. B. McLEA.

ERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW

tock, Ont., Feb. 11.- The ood of St. Andrew has electollowing officers: N. Farrar president; R. Vashen Ro first vice president; A. B. econd vice president; Spen gh, secretary; and R.O. Monttreasurer. Council, N. Far-ridson, C. B. Water, T. R.

R. O. Montgomery, Spence C. Catto, and L. H. Baldnto; A. B. Wiswell, Halifax; illey, St. John, N. B.; W. W. Montreal; J F. Orde, Ottawa; nen Rogers, Q. C., Kingston; waetman, Winnipeg; C. F. Vaucouver; Wm. Baker, Nialls, and W. P. Robinson,

annual convention will be ntreal.

MOOSONEE. For the Sun, by Margaret G. Currie, Fred-

read of a wild, lonely northern land,
Shadowed with wings of forests desolate,
She yieldeth not her strength to tiller's
hand,
She sitteth far from marts of nations great.
So beaten highway leadeth to the gate
Of city in her borders, and no song
The fete or jubilee to celebrate
Was ever heard her shoal-vexed streams
along

Or scared wild bird or wolf her mossy fens

Her people meek with hunger and with cold Know not the beam of hope or gleam of Know not the beam of the local play save as they grasp the old, glad story told. By angels first, beneath the Bethlehem sky How one was born to conquer all alloy, The Son of God, the Son of Mary blest, The dismal works of Satan to destroy, To succour all by his fierce hate oppressed. And bring the penitent at last to rapturou rest.

And there dwell those who prisoners for the

who said: serveth for my sake the weak and

He serveth me;" shall bid them lift the Among His martyrs, when His trump shall wake the dead.

ON EVEN TERMS.

"You appear to forget that this fellow Vaughan has the reputation of being one of the most desperate criminals that ever stepped. 'King of the Coiners' he is rightly named; but it is chiefly because he is at the head of a dangerous gang. And because, by a lucky chance, you have found out that he is living in private lodgings under an assumed name makes it no re the less risky for us two alone to at-

It was in a decidedly dissatisfied tone that Mr. Roche, the well known detective, urged upon his superior officer the hazardous nature of the business they were, upon; but Arnold Bond merely smiled good-humoredly as

he responded:
"Whatever risk there may be, Roche I think I shall face. And as I expect to take our man entirey by surprise, in the very bosom of his family, I don't anticipate much resistance Still I am prepared for it and don't think that he will easily give us the slip. For the rest, you will simply carry out my instructions," and the last few words were spoken in a way which effectually silenced any further objections from the other.

The last rays of twilight were fading when, on this summer evening, the two disguised detectives knocked at the door of an unpretentious looking house in a quiet street of the east

end of London.

Almost immediately a respectable looking woman opened the door, and stepping back, said, before Bond could 'Ah, sir, I don't believe they expect

ed you again tonight, but it's well you've come, for the poor mite is very With the every-ready wit of a

shrewd detective, quick to take advan-tage of the slightest error, Bond in-stantly checked the exclamation of which sprang instinctively to his lips, and, stepping in, quietly ob-

"Indeed! I am sorry to hear that. Our usual friend could not come him-self, but, as his partner, I thought it advisable to look in again. Let me see-Mrs. Sutton, second floor, is it

haphazard remark.

'Oh, I took you for Mr. Dayton hisself, sir! Yes, second floor. It's rather dark, but I daresay you can find your way up. Lor'! I never knowed before as how the doctor had a part

"This gentleman is merely a friend of mine. If you don't mind he will wait for me in the passage. I don't suppose I shall be many minutes," Bond said, inwardly chuckling with satisfaction at the lucky mistake which had, undoubtedly, saved him and his companion no little trouble at the out-

Leaving his subordinate-who had previously received careful instructions -Arnold Bond, with heart beating a little faster than usual, cautiously mounted the dark, narrow staircase and tapped at a closed door facing

Then, without waiting for any re ply, he instantly opened it, and as quickly stepped into the room and shut the door after him again. 'Surrender yourself my prisone

Michael Vaughan, alias Ralph Sutton," he said sternly as a tall, bearded man sprang hastily to his feet with a startled exclammation, and confronted A momentary pause; then, with an

oath the coiner snatched up a chair, and raising it above his head was about to hurl it at the detective, but as quickly dropped it as his eye rested on the service revolver steadily level-'Trapped!" he ejaculated, savagely,

glaring at the officer. "And in this tom-fool fashion, too. But there's treachery here," he added, fiercely, 'and if I--'Michael, Michael," interposed a wcman's voice, in peading tones. "you're forgetting poor little Jess. You know the doctor said she must be

kept perfectly quiet." Jess, poor mite," said the coin-"No wonder I forgot everything when Bond himself jumped up before me like magic! Well, I'm fairly nabbed; but if it wasn't for her," he added,

Agreeably disappointed in the expectation that the desperate criminal before him would offer resistance, but never for a moment relaxing his vig-ilance, Bond glanced quickly around

The bed was occupied by a little girl place, and this little joke will only f about six years of age, who, it need-make matters a good deal worse for the room. ed no second glance to perceive, was tery near to death indeed. She was "Joke!" repeated one wide awake, staring in mute terror with a fierce laugh. "Well, we'll see. What say you, boys? What says our back again. Nor did the white face of oath?"

the coiner's wife, who stood trembling by the bedside, express much less alarm than the child's.

It was a scene which Arnold Bond had not expected, but it explained without words how it was that his task had been so easily accomplished. "Let's clear out before you frighten my young 'un to death," said the coiner in a quiet voice. "Never mind, Jess," he went on, turning to the child and speaking in such a tender and soothing tone that Bond stared with astonishment. "Perhaps, soon, I shall come back and then you'll be better,

Vaughan's voice faltered and h paused.

"Ah, take him away, sir, but don't hurry him over what he very well knows must be the last good-bye he will ever say to his child! What hope there may have been you'll take with you but to take it at this moment—"
The wretched mother, unable to ar sake
Of these dark tribes, all pomp of earth forego,
With hearts God-touched and glad, which yet will ache
At times for the fair world they used to grief.

"Is the gentleman going to take you "Is the gentleman going to take you away, then, daddy?" the child said feebly "Oh, don't go! I do so want you tonight." Then looking at the detective with great, earnest eyes, little Jess continued, half-indignantly, half-pathetically: "How would your little girl like you to be taken away if she was ill and wanted you to stop with her dreadfully bad?"

An involuntary smile gathered for one brief instant on the stern countenance of Bond.

ance of Bond. "It's true, worse luck," whispered the coiner, stepping near his captor. "Poor little beggar, she's mighty bad, and the doctor says the next few hours mean life or death. More'n anything, she's got to be kept particularly quiet, so let's clear out and leave 'em; and, please Gold, I'ss see her again yet. Yes, my prince of traps, you can see what makes me such a miserable coward,

As if ashamed of the tremor in hi speech the coiner turned, and taking down his hat, crushed it upon his head and approached the door with a rigid countenance and twitching lips. Apparently he dare not trust himself to take even a farewell look at the child. But as Arnold Bond moved towards the door also his glance fell for an instant upon the thin, white face of little Jess, who had already fallen back ex-

She was gazing steadily at her fath er, who, however, kept his face carefully averted. The pitiful, pleading expression in the sick child's eyes struck the detective to the heart; for it was a look which expressed more eloquently than any words the bitter disappointment she felt at seeing on she evidently dearly loved about to be taken from her this night of all nights. The detective paused abruptly, hesitated a moment, and then the resolute expression on his face softened sud-

denly, and he said, in a half-jocular tone to hide the emotion he could not entirely conceal:
"Stay, Vaughan, I can't do it after

all. I can't take such a cruel advan-tage of even you at a time like this! That's all, and good night."
"Bond, Bond," cried the king of the coiners, springing forward as he recovered from his momentary stupe-faction, "Heaven prosper you for this! Bad as I am, I hope I'll be able to give you your reward for this, if it's years

A moment later the detective had gone. He had sacrificed an opportunity of adding enormously to his reputation.

It was a year later before the auth-Neither of the detectives scarce venwed to breather and his contured to breathe as they anxiously federates turned out the cleverly made waited to see the result of this rather counterfeit coins which had for so long

been passed with apparent impunity in most quarters of the metropolis. Arnold Bond had never seen the "King of the Coiners" since that night when the mere look of a sick child had been sufficient to make him turn from the stern path of duty—an advantage which the coiner, naturally, had been quick to avail himself of.

The yery perfection of the false coins told that Vaughan had not forsaken his dangerous caling; and the manner too, in which they were passed show-ed more and more that the police had no ordinary criminal to deal with.

But after infinite trouble Bond had found out all he had long been wanting to know; and this night, or rather in the early morning hours, he had sur inded with his men the detach suburban villa of such irreproachable appearance; and had himself succee ed in getting into the house with a skill that would have made a practised bur-

glar look on with envious astonish The clever detective was very desious, if possible, of capturing the whole gang of coiners at one raid, and that, too, before they could do away with the slightest trace of their occupation A laudable endeavor, but it was a wish which was to bring . him nearer t death than he had ever been before. Bond seemed to have the house to himself. Down in the basement, however, he could hear a cinking noise every now and then, and at frequent ntervals the sound of men's voices floated up to his ears, accompanied

by muffled laughter. Having satisfied himself, as far as e dared, on several important points, he finally began to creep with all care along the passage towards the front door, which he could see was excep-tionally well bolted and barred, He had got within a few feet of the door, and was already thinking how neatly he had managed everything when suddenly, and without the slight est warning, the whole floor seeme to cave in beneath his feet; and as h threw out his arms with a startled with a bitter emphasis, pointing to a bed in a corner of the room, "you'd never take me in this squeamish fashion."

Agreeably disappointed in the expeccry the trap he had unconsciously threats, bound him hand and foot, de-

spite his strenuous struggles.
"You fools!" cried Bond, exasperated beyond measure. 'Let me tell you the game is up! My men surround the "Joke!" repeated one of the coiners

the truth, without attacking others.

"Death to the trap who bowls us But it is impossible to make our posiout" answered a burly, villainous looking fellow. "Surrounded we may be, but what of that? Haven't we means tion clear without alluding to the for getting through the burrow at the free imply opposition. And so likewise first alarm?" with regard to those who have parted

"Aye; but not if we stand chucking precious minutes away in empty talk," interrupted another of the gang. 'Quick, pals! Here's an end to our snug little business, and so let's make an end of this interfering sneak before we cut. The traps outside may smell a rat if he doesn't soon give 'em

coiners stepped up to the prostrate of-ficer, and with a savage exclamation slipped the noose of a rope over Bond's head and drew it uncomfortably tight round his neck. Another of the desperate crew at once threw the other end of the rope over one of the beams which supported the flooring above.

The detective now recognized to the full extent the really serious nature of his position; and half dazed by the ter-

rible calamity which had so suddenly befallen him, was giving up all hope, when, for the first time, the leader of the gang—none other than Michael Vaughan himself—spoke.

"Leave him to me, lads, and you get

all gone while you may. Ah, there's not a jiffy to lose. Hark! Hear the traps! They're breaking in already.

Off with you all!"

"Let the dogs bark!" hissed one of the ruffians, with a curse. "We don't go until we have choked the life out of that rat whose choked the life out.

of that rat who's put 'em on our trail. Run him up sharp and leave him for a pleasant surprise for his friends With these words the unfortunate officer was jerked off his feet, but at the same moment Vaughan snatched up a formidable knife and at a single stroke severed the rope above his

fulness of the Holy Spirit" which is imparted through the laying-on of head. Yet another stroke or two, and before the astonished gang of desperados could recover themselves the detective had regained his liberty. edifying," only an adjunct to the rite.
The definition of the gift of Holy Fear "I'm with you, Mr. Bond," ejaculatd Vaughan, with grim determination is not one with which we are familiar. True, it does "aid us in loving Gad." stamped upon his white face. "Aha! but it is usually explained as the gift which enables us to "fear (15d as a see how my mutinous crew shrink back from your bulldog! And by all that's lucky for us both here comes your men. Another minute's delay

and I reckon it would have gone a bit hard for us both." Almost before he had finished speak-ing the long, cellar-like room became for a short space a scene of desperate struggling, the walls echoing a chorus of savage cries and shouts. Of all the members of the gang their

eader alone offered no resistance, but lapsed into moody silence.
Only when the opportunity offered did he whisper in the detective's ear: "You see, I haven't forgotten what I once promised, sir, although you only had a smasher's word for it. Perhaps you didn't know it, but I reckon you didn't know it, but I reckon you the hule of Faith, as contrasted with the Forman, that the modern Church the Forman, that the modern Church the Forman, that the modern Church the Forman is a little closer together. Thus, in deal-was unchecked. Assistance was summoned from Salem and Marblehead. The flames swept on to the building the Forman in the flames well as the flames swept on to the building the flames swept on the building the building the flames swept on the building the building the building the building the hands that night a year ago; and maybe you'll agree now that I've paid a fair price for it. As for me—but, there, were on even terms once more.'

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Professor Stockley, in his defence of the Jesuits, quotes Professor Stokes as saying: "They (the Jesuits) victions and predilections; they draw their own conclusions and put their own gloss upon fact and dcument; but they give the documents as they

found them."

If Professor Stockley will turn to the Gospel by St. Matthew, iv., 5, 6, he will learn that the Devil himself can quote documents, and quote them correctly, too, but he puts his own "gloss" on them, all the same. Com-

cessary. Yours truly, WILLIAM BOYLE. Nortondale, York Co., Feb. 11, 1895

'THE CATHOLIC RELIGION."

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-As The Catholic Religion, a manual by the Rev. Vernon Staley (Mowbray), has been very frequently mentioned and of late adversely criticised in the columns of your paper, would you oblige a large number your readers by quoting in full the notice of this book in the Dec. 28, 1893, issue of the (London) Guardian, a

paper well known and respected the world over by intelligent churchmen of all schools of thought? V. E. HARRIS. Amherst, N. S., Feb. 8th, 1895.

volume, we should add, is provided with twenty illustrations, a reproduction of the seal of the Church House forming a frontispiece. This manual (The Guardian, December 28, 1893.) The Catholic Religion. By the Rev. of instruction upon The Catholic Re-Vernon Staley, Chaplain-Priest of the ligion is so comprehensive, is written House of Mercy, Clewer. (Mowbray.) such a plain way, is so loyal to the This is a most useful and carefully compiled manual of instruction upon Anglican position, yet so charitable in tone towards those who differ, and— last though not least—is sold at such 'the Church of God," and upon the history, faith, and practice of that part of it which is in this land. It is an extremely cheap price, that we may safely augur for it an extensive the outcome of many minds. Canon circulation amongst a busy class of persons who need things to be put Carter not only contributes a valuable preface to the work, but we learn that clearly and briefly, and who want it was at his suggestion the book was some practical guidance in matters of written, and that he has revised the the deepest moment. manuscript, making additions and corrections where he thought necessary. A bcok which is recommended by so venerated a name as that of the Warden of Clewer will possess, on that Maritime Province Colt Stakes. ccount, a certain spiritual authority. Besides that, Canon Bright has given kindly aid in the historical matter; James W. Power of Halifax is out Canon Bodington has contributed some with his sixth year programme and conditions of the maritime province results of his large experience with the class of persons for whose use the olt stakes, as follows: book is chiefly intended; the Rev. W. H. Hutchings has examined the part Stake No. 1—Foals of 1894, half mile heats, est 2 in 3, no distance.
Stake No. 2—Foals of 1893, mile heats, best upon the two great Sacraments; Father Puller has revised the chapter in 3. Stake No. 3—Foals of 1892, mile heats, bes upon "The Grades amongst the Bishin 3. Stake No. 4—Foals of 1891, mile heats, bes ops;" whilst the Revs. G. S. Cuthbert, Stake No. 4—Foals of 1891, mile heats, best 3 in 5.
Entrance fee in each stake, \$20, four payments—\$5 March 15; \$5 May 15; \$5 July 15; when colts must be named, and \$5 Aug. 12.
Each stake open to trotting colts, geldings and fillies, owned or bred in the maritime provinces previous to Jan. 1st, 1895.
Any nominator has the right to transfer his entry previous to July 15. In naming colt, name of animal, color, sex, name of sire and dam, names of owner and nominator to be given. E. Swallow, Canon Sowden and others have in different ways assisted in this compilation. The author, whose name is already known by two previous contributions to church literature, is possessed of the extremely rare and useful faculty of expressing in terse and clear language what he has to say. His object is practical; it is to lodge in the minds and hearts sire and dam, names of owner and nomina-tor to be given.

Races to be trotted Wednesday or Thurs-day, August 21 and 22, 1895, or on both days if desired by the managers of the track on which the races are to take place.

Tenders will be received up to noon July 15, from any track in the maritime provinces, stating the amount of money they will offer to have the races trotted on their track. of intelligent people what is the posi-tion of the English Church and what are her doctrines and practices. The controversial element does not enter largely into the work, though, perhaps, it might with advantage have been even less. Its presence, however, in some degree was a necessity, as Canon Carter remarks: "It has been wished simply to state

Honduras was named by the Span ish in allusion to the depth of th water on its coast. The word means "deep water." SERIOUS LYNN FIRE.

causes which have separated us from the Church of Rome, and which there-An Explosion Occurs and Three Firemen Killed and Ten Injured. from us, and formed separate com-munions. There has been no wish to condemn, except so far as the mere

Two Persons Missing-Flames Conquered After Assistance Came From salem and

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 13.-Fire broke

out about eight o'clock tonight in the

basement of the three story wooden

ccupied by W. Henry Hutchinson ardware, and spread to the adjoin ing property, entailing a loss of \$100, 000. Three men were killed, ten inlured and two are missing, supposed o be buried in the ruins. The dead are: Captain Henry Skinner, chemical, No. 1, 28 years eld married. Thomas Murray, 5, 22 years old; married. John F. Conlon, hoseman, aged 24 years; married. The injured: Geo. Middleton, steamer No. 3, serious internal injuries; Wm. Hunt, hose No. 4, back hurt, injured internally; Wm. Minton, chemical No. 1, severe internal injuries Chas. Carson, engineer of steamer No. 4, also internally; Geo. Center, injured internally; Nicholas Webber, hose No 3, injuries to back; Leo Hiller, hose No. 4, dislocated shoulder; A.C.Moody hose No. 3, broken shoulder; Lorenzo Alley, driver of steamer No. 2, injured about the head by falling brick.

A spectator was also inj falling brick; not seriously. Missing: Geo. Butler, fireman; Kimball, a clerk employed by Hutchinson, supposed to have been in the building when the fire broke out.

the author is careful to set forth clearly two things—that it is "the The blaze started near the paint room, in the Hutchinson building, and promised to do but slight damage for the first half hour, during which the efforts of the firemen were confined hands, and that the renewal of the baptismal vows is, though "good and mostly to the basement and first floo of the building. As it was in the very heart of the most dangerous district in Lynn, a second and third alarm had

been rung in as a precaution.

When the fire had been burning Father, and to flee from sin because about half an hour, without warning, it displeases Him." In explaining the a terrible explosion occurred, which Eucharistic Sacrifice so as to separate Anglican belief from what is condemned in the Thirty-nine Articles, we have a marked instance of the loyalty to the teaching and spirit of

loyalty to the teaching and spirit of the Prayer-book which pervades this book. The yearning for reunion has by no means led the author to minimise or blur the lines of difference which distinguish Anglo-Catholic from "Romish" belief. Indeed, there may not be wanting instances where the two Churches may have been brought a little closer together. Thus, in dealing with the Anglican principle as to into the cavity, and the men were hunded to the pavements. Then the building fell, a mass of ruins. Then with fresh energy the flames began to spread.

The next building, No. 63 Monroe street, was occupied by Peter Donnelly, wholesale and retail boot and shoe dealer. This was wholly destroyed and the men were hunded to the pavements. Then the building fell, a mass of ruins. Then with fresh energy the flames began to spread. of Rome has shown a tendency to adjoining, occupied by S. L. Reidy, "rest articles of faith upon Church" new and second hand furniture, and

teaching alone, apart from Scripture basis," may be perfectly true; but it this "manual of instruction" to a must not be forgotten that a more moderate school of Roman Catholic thelogians, according to Dr. Pusey, were willing to accept the principle of ing, No. 67 Monroe street, occupied by ur Sixth Article:

"Provided that tradition be not ex"Provided that tradition be not ex-

cluded which does not exhibit new articles of faith, but confirms and ex-Tons of water were poured on the flames and they were finally checked after raging for three hours. plains those things which are contained in Holy Scripture."

And Cardinal Wiseman, in his lectures, states that the Roman Church requires belief in no article of faith which she is unable "to derive from the clear, express, and explicit words of Scripture." However, the author will probably say that the doctrines which have been recently added to the Roman Catholic creed "have changed all this." There is a studied modera-tion of statement which will commend

great number of persons who want

on stock; insured for \$400. Jesse Atwill, picture frames and mouldings, \$2,000 on stock; insured for

NO REASON FOR UNEASINESS.

Mrs. Robinson Hill of Austin, Tex. on entering the dining room one warm day, saw something that shocked her, and to the colored lady, Matilda Snowball, whom she employs, she "Matilda, is that a handkerchief you

have put over the butter?" "Yes, mum, I put hit dar to keep de flies off. Don't be skeart, hit's my own handkercher."

Senegambia was so called because it lay between the rivers Senegal and Gambia.

APPLE TREES

Wealthy, Walbridge, Haas, Ben Davis, Tetofsky, Hyslip Crab, Etc., Etc.

THE Undersigned not being in a position to canvaiss for or deliver personally the trees noted above, wishes to sell the whole lot outright. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circumstances over which I have no control have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain.

HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. B.

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Do You Feel Like Increasing Your Cigar Trade? NOTHING EASIER

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NOTICE.

Pursuant to the requirements of Sub-section 4, Section 23, of the Insurance Act, the Dominior Safety Fund Life Association of St. John, N. B., hereby gives notice that on the eighth day of March, 1885, application will be made to the Minister of Finance and Receiver General for the release of its assets and securities, and hereby calls on its Canadian and other policy holders, if any, opposing such release to file their opposition with the Minister on or hefore day so named.

Dated at St. John, N. B., the 26th day of November, 1884.

CHAS. CAMPBELL, President.



See that off Horse?

Only three weeks ago we began mixing a little of Dick's Blood Purifier in his feed, and now look at him. I tell you there is no Condition Powder equal to Dick's .- Am going to try it on the nigh one now.

Dick's Blood Purifier, 50c., Dick's Blister, 50c Dick's Liniment, 25c., Dick's Ointment, 25c DICK & CO., P. O. Box 482, Montreal.



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Dear Stra-I have used several britles of your Kendali's Spavin Care," with much success. I think it the best Limiment I ever used. Here record one Curb, see Heed Spavin and killed too Bane Spavins. Have recommended it be several of ny Artenda who are much pleased with

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Dr. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.

The losses are as follows: W. Henry Hutchinson, \$40,000 on stock, \$10,000 on building; insured for \$10,000.

Peter Donnelly, boots and shoes; loss, \$15,000; insured for \$10,000.

The building owned by Clark heirs, loss, \$5,000; insured for \$4,000.

T. J. Reidy, \$15,000 on stock; insured for \$15,000. The building owned by Thos. A. Kelley; loss, \$5,000; insured for \$4,000.

Parsons & Lock, barbers; loss, \$400.

Parsons & Lock, barbers; loss, \$400 on stock; insured for \$3,000. said one-half being in width thirty-seven and one-half (375) poles, and bounded on the east by lot Number Fitteen (15), on the west by the other half of said Lot Number Fourteen (14), on the south by the highway, and on the north by land originally granted to one Samuel Floyd on the new grant, and centaining by estimation one hundred and thirty-seven acres, more or less; and all the undivided estate, right, title and interest of the said Allison Wishart of, in and to the buildings, erections and improvements on said lot of land standing and being, the same having been levied on and seized by me, the undersigned Sheriff, on and under an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, against the said Allison Wishart, at the suit of Stephen S. Thorne and J. Lefferts Thorne.

Dated this third day of January, A. D. 1885.

1895. H. LAWRANCE STURDEE, Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John. Harper's Magazine

IN 1895. The Simpletons, a new novel by Thomas Hardy, will be begun in the December number, 1894, and continued to November, 1895. Whoever may be one's favorite among English novelists, it will be conceded by all critics that Thomas Hardy stands foremost as a master artist in fiction, and The Simpletons may be expected to arouse enthusiasm not master artist in fiction, and The Simpletons may be expected to arouse enthusiasm not inferier in degree to that which has marked Trilby—the most successful story of the year. Another leading feature will be the Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc, by the Sieur Louis de Conte, her page and secretary, under which guise the most popular of living American magazine writers will present the story of the Maid of Orleans. In the January number will appear a profusely illustrated paper on Charleston and the Carolinar, the first of a series of Southern Papers.

linar, the first of a series of Southern Papers.

Northern Africa is attracting more attention than at any other time since it was the seat of empires. The next volume of Harper's Magazine will contain four illustrated articles on this restion, and three of them will depict the present life there. Julian Ralph will prepare for the magazine a series of eight stories depicting typical phases of Chinese Life and Manners. Besides the long stories there will begin in the January number the first chapters of A Three-Part Novelette. by Richard Harding Davis—the longest work yet attempted by this writer. Complete short stories by popular writers will continue to be a feature of the magazine.

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The volumes of the magazine begin with the numbers for June and December of eavyear. When no time is mentioned subscrittons will begin with the number current the time of the control of the time of receipt of order. Cloth cases for binding, 50 cents each—by mail, postpaid. Title-page and index sent on application. Remittances should be made by post office money order or draft, to avoid chance of

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