AVE MARIA!

Ave Maria! Ave Maria!
Mother of our God!
The evening closes in upon our way.
Thou who has kept us all the weary day
At eve guard us from straying.

Ave Maria! Ave Maria!

Mother of our God!

The hosts of angels ga her at her throne.
They see how dark the earthling's world has grown. And now for light are praying.

Ave Maria! Ave Maria! Mother of our God! Thy gracious word doth scatter them afar, Each bearing in his palm a gleanling star, Pain, fear and care allaying.

Ave Maria! Ave Maria!

Mother of our God!

They spread their wings above the heavens while from them falling comes the healing dew.

For wounds where loy departed.

Ave Maria! Ave Maria!

Mother of our God!

We thank thee for the light the angels bring
And for the lealing from the angels wing.

For all the broken-hearted.

-Martha W. Prewitt-Doneghy.

THE CHILIAN REVOLT.

The Trouble Ended Until the Next Commences. New York, September 1.—A special to the N. Y. Herald from Valparaiso says: —Order is gradually being restored in Chili. General Basuedane has been recognized as President ad interim for the Republic by the members of the Junta, and little doubt is felt but that this action will be ratified by the members now en route from Iquique. The Government troops at Concepcion Talquehane and other places have, through their commanding officers, notified the Congressionalist authorities that they have finished fighting and are ready to obey or-ders from the Junta, and only Coquimbo promises to make trouble. All that remains to be done is to put down the sporadic cases of disorder, bring to trial ich of the Balmacedist officials as have been guilty of outrageous acts of tyranny, and prepare for the elections, which will again give the Republic an unquestioned constitutional government. Several prominent Government officials will be shot after a trial by martial law. Balmaceda's officials at Coquimbo have cut the English cable there and have refused to surrender and will make a fight. The Esmerida with the Lynch goes to Coquimbo to-night. Transports with treops will follow. The first and so far the only execution which has the appearance of having been prompted by revenge occurred here to-lay. The procurator, Fiscal Fas, who prosecuted the cases against the men who were alleged to be in a plot to blow up the torpedoboats Almirante Lynch and Almirante Condell, and the transport Imperiale, was taken out and shot. There have been other executions since the occupation of the city by the Congressionalists, but they have been of men who were guilty of stirring up the people to acts of riot and incendiarism. The most prominent of the men who have thus far been killed on this account is Leon Lavin, editor of El. been other executions since the occu-Commercio, who was caught in the act of distributing incendiary pamphlets. He was executed without the semblance of a trial. The presence of political re-fugees on board the American and German warships has been the cause of several conferences and much ill-feeling. Among the more prominent of those who have sought asylums are Don Claudie Vicuna, who was elected to succeed Bal- the third mate and second engineer. maceda as prosident; Senors Banades, ex-minister of war; Espinosa, ex-minis-ter of state and foreign affairs; Perez Montt, ex-minister of justice, and Oscar Viel, ex-intendante of Valparaiso. Much indignation is felt both in official and unofficial circles that these men should be Ghetal circles that these men should be ship and the third engineer had his jaw party in Germany, mand for their surrender was made yes-shashed was otherwise severely hurt and terday on Admiral Brown and the German admiral. After a consultation the two naval officers informed the first second boatswain got a small life raft of the first second boatswain got a small life raft second boat mand for their surrender was made yestwo naval officers informed the Governtwo naval officers informed the vectors nent that they would decline to surrens der the men unless proper guarantees were given that their lives would be safe that their lives would be safe to the affected. We were then 250 miles off Halifax. The other eight men of the wrockage or der the men unless proper guarantees were given that their lives would be safe until they had a fair trial. They were then requested to furnish a fist of all the m in who had sought refuge on the warships, so that the proper officials could decide which should receive the guarantee. This list was furnished. At a conference held last night between the two admirals and the refugees the former promised that all of them who were not guaranteed proper treatment would be put aboard a steamer and taken direct to Peru. Arrangements have been made for a conference between the admirals and Congressionalist leaders to finally dispose of the refugees and it is generally thought that the plan to send them to Peru will be agreed upon. The French admiral refused to harbor any of the refugees. I have received authentic information from Santiago that ex-President Balmaceda left that city Saturday by rail for Los Anges, about 30 miles northeast of the capital. He will unquestionably try to make his way across the country to the Atlantic coast. He is now practically beyond pursuit.

The Imprisoned Pontiff.

The occasion of the celebration of the Pope's name-day was seized by some of the Italian anti-religious newspapers to turn the the supposed prison of the Holy Father into derision. They enumerated in the most ironical fashion the pretended 11,000 rooms in the Vatican, its art treasures, rich furniture, delicious gar dens, and unptuous dwelling. True but they seem to ignore that though beautiful it is always a prison. Since the 7th of February, 1878, the Pope has never crossed the threshold of his guild ed cage. With such cruel bars who amongst us would accept a perpetual prison in the most splendid of dwellings —Roman Letter.

Feast of St. Lawrence.

The memory of St. Lawrence was kept on the 10th inst. with the usual ceremonial at St. Lorenzo-in-Damaso. The music, by Maestro Fabanelli, was well executed. His Eminence Cardinal Mertel and Mgr. Lazzareschi, Bishop of Gubbio, were the celebrants. The Romans have an especial veneration for the memory of St. Lawrence, that noble

his cruel martyrdom; at St. Lorenzo-in-

CAPSIZED.

A New Steam-hip Founders During a Harricane and Eight of her

Crew are Lost. New York for Rotterdam. Capt. Me-on any merchandise imported to France Morran, of the Dammurry, gave the following story to the correspondent: "At 4 o'clock on Saturday morning we ran into an east-southeast hurricane. It came up with great fury, and within fifteen minutes the steamer was thrown upon her beam ends, lying in that position until neon, and then she sank. "When thrown on our beam ends we showed the engines and brought the wind it is reported that the English ambassacion the northese the ship having a list. on the port bow, the ship having a list to port and shipping tremendous seas. At 5 o'clock we get all hands down No. 1 hatch to shift cargo over the starboard, and I also told the engineers to start the pumps, as we were unable to sound the bilges owing to the heavy sea on deck.

At 7 fluor to the leavy leaves to the starboard that the straits must be either closed the mations or open to all nations. England At 7.30 a.m. the larrieuro fulled slightly. The bar noter fold from 29-40 at 4 a.m. to 28-56 at 7.45, when the burricane came on again, at southwest and the ship again the came unmanageable, owing to a treptocame unmanageable, owing to a treptocame unmanageable, owing to a treptocame unmanageable of the bases. mendous heavy eress sea and the heavy list, the ship lying down with the port side of the deck in the water and the list in-creasing all the time. The engines could the ship was tying with hatches in the sea and filling rapidly. We served out lifebelts to every man and were preparing to faunch the boats when at noon the steamor capsized, keel up, and instantly sank, various German Cathelles a whetles it was The whole crew, twenty-eight, were decided to promote an international thrown into the sea. The only boat alloat Catholic congress, the object of which was the starboard lifeboat, in which was would be discuss the restoration of the the third mate and second engineer. Pope's temporal power. It was also defortunately we picked up a whisky case. Pope's hirthday March 2 by the erection with which we balled her out. Had it of a monument at Mepper. Hancour, to not been for this not a man would have the memory of the late Dr. Ladwig been saved. Those who had presence of Windthorst, formerly leader of the Cenmind enough swam for this boat. I had tre-party in the Reichstag and the remy arm badly hurt in getting clear of the cognized head of the Roman Care. were either killed in the wreckage or drowned. We never saw them after the ship went down. Their names are: First mate McKibbern, first engineer Gray, ourth engineer Spincer, carpenter Kern. able seaman Baker, Greman Rice and a toy hamed Hetle. At night the twenty d us found ourselves affoat it, mid-ocean with two gallons of water and a pound of bread to divide between us. At midnight the wind had gone down and the sea moderated and we steered by the northern star northward. We saw two steams ers pass us during the night, but we had nothing with which to make signals of distress. From Saturday noon until Monday night we were at the mercy of the ocean, driven hither and thither by a succession of winds, suffering indescribably from hunger, thirst, exhaustion and exposure and fearing that we would be engulfed by every wave that dashed against our frail craft. At nine o'clock last night our cries were heard by a passing steamer. She proved to be the Gerand Captain Hotch, being short of provisions, headed us for Halifax and land-

What It Does.

ed as here. The crew lost everything. The Dunmurry sank in latitude 40, 45

north, longitude 62, 11 west, and we were picked up in latitude 41, 58 north, longi-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

tude 63, 18 west."

1. Parities the blood. 2. Creates an appetite. Strengthens the nerves.

4. Makes the weak strong. 5. Overcomes that tired feeling.

Cures serofula, salt rheum, etc.
 Invigorates the kidneys and liver.

8. Relieves headache, indigestion. dyspepsia.

Our Trade with France.

In the House of Commons on Monday Mr. Trow, in the absence of Mr. Rider, enquired whether there was a commer-cial treaty between France and England. and whether butter, cheese, pork and 'ard, when imported direct from Canada, as B.B.B., and perfect health with bright were admitted into France at the same rate of duty as similar articles of English

chre where his body reposes, and the came into operation 16th May, 1882, and marble table upon which he was laid after will continue in force until 1st February. 1892, to be then or thereafter terminated Lucina, the gridiron upon which he was roasted, and his chains; at St. Lorenzo-in-Piscibus, his underground prison, and the fountain which served to baptise SS. By this treaty the customs tariff for Romain and Hyppolyte; at St. Lorenzo-goods, the produce or manufacture of in-Panisperna, the spot where he was either country, is to be regulated by the martyred. But the most touching of all internal legislation of such, they guaranthese sonvenirs is the head of the mar- teeing to each other in all other matters in tyr, which is preserved in the Pope's the United Kingdom, France and Algeria sacristy in the Vatican. Looking upon this relic, which is in a state of perfect preservation, one can realise the tortures law promulgated on the 27th February. inflicted upon St. Lawrence. He was not roasted by an ardent fire. The Roman executioners in their science of tortures, took care not to hasten the end. The skin is contracted and dried in such the same treatment as those to the same treatment as the same treatm a manner as to prove this beyond doubt. exception of colonial produce, which, it The college collorum marturum assisted was declared, would remain subject to at a Mass, celebrated at St. Lorenzo-fuori- the several customs tariff. France has le-Mura by Monsignore Bonavides, who two customs tariffs, one the general afterwards addressed them in a most in-tariff, which can be modified at the wid teresting discourse.-Raman Correspond- of the legislature and which is applied to the goods imported from such countries as do not enjoy most favored nation treatment; the other the conventional tariff, which is a combination of the various special tariffs granted by France to other countries. Corn. live stock and many raw products have not been in-HALDAN, September L.—Reports just charefore, to pay the rates of the general beginning to arrive show the tury of the tariff, even when imported from cour-hurricane which swept the coast on tries enjoying the most favored nation Saturday. At noon on Saturday when treatment. The conventional tariff rates 250 miles of Halifax the new grain laden are usually about 24 per cent, less train steamer Danningry, which sailed from those of the general tariff, and Great New York at dayight last Wednesday Britain enjoys the benefit of the lower morning for Antwerp capsized and sank, and eight of her twenty-eight men were 25th of February 1882. It would seem drowned. The survivors were landed that the higher tariff applies to inperts that the higher tariff applies to inperts here late to-night by the German oil into France from Canada and in addition tank steamer Hans and Kurst, from there is, I understand a sectled of the contract

Trouble for Turkey.

LONDON, September 1.-The Standard suggests that the Sultan saction in regard to Russia and the Dardanelles it be due to pique and irritation at Engdor has not been received at the Yi dir Klosk. It is for the powers to consider cannot alone champion the rights of the Powers." The Austrian and German newspapers continue their excited dis-cussions of the Dardanelles question. , they declare that it the report is true it might induce the most terrible compil-cations for Europe. The Berlin National

To Restore Leo XIII.'s Temporal Power. DANIZE, September L. At the conference here to-day of see delegates from

olomon's Wisdom.

The wisdom of Solomon, were no all to today, would lead him to choose Borsdock Blood Bitters as a remedy for a diseases of the stomach, liver bowels and blood. It wires dystepsia, dilicusness headache, constipation and all forms of bad blood from a common pluple to the worst scrobilers sore.

A Stownway,

Quantity September 2.—A starting discovery was made on loard the steams snip Colina to-may. When the hatches were lifted there was found in the forward hold a stowaway who had hidden himselfamong the cargo and who had existed twelve days without food water. He was worn to a skeleton when he was found and so weak that he could not stand. His brother had engaged to go as a tender of horses to Mr. Raiston. of Ontario, and he wanted to ship in the same service, but was refused. mined not to lese sight of his brother he resolved to stow away. The night before the vessel left from Glasgow the man smuggled himself into the hold and tell asleep there. Before he awoke the hatches were battered down, and when the stowaway awoke he found himself a man oil tank steamer Hans and Kurst, prisoner. He had neither food nor and Captain Hotch, being short of pro-water and finding himself in danger of perishing from hunger and thirst he beat upon the deck with all his might in order to draw the attention of some of the crew, but in vain, as the noise of the engines prevented his being heard. Day after day he became weaker and weaker and when the batches were lifted to-day he was little more than a skeleton. He was carried ashore and placed in the immigration sheds and was fed with biscuits steeped in port wine. It is expected that by to-morrow he will be strong enough to proceed to Montreal, where he says he has some relatives. He refuses to give his name or any indication as to who he is. It is said his real name is McCall and that he has been a cattleman for some years, but nothing definite is known concerning him.

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martyr for Holy Church, whose death production.

was so glorious and sublime. During the week the faithful were admitted to visit the following relies of the saint. At St. Lorenzo-fuori-le-muri, the sepul-



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EATERS OF CARBON.

Trees and Plants Grow Out of the Air, Not from the Ground.

Take an ordinary soda water siphon. with or without a wine glass full of brandy, and empty it till only a few drops remain in the bottom. Then the bottle is full of gas, and that gas, which will rush out with a spurt when you press the knob, is the stuff that plants eat—raw material of life, both animal and vegetable. The tree grows and lives by taking in the carbonic acid from the art and soliditying its carbon: the animal grows and lives by taking the solidined carbon from the plant and converting it once more into carbonic acid. That, in its ideally simple form, is the Hiad in a nutshell, the core and kernel of biology. The whole cycle of life is one eternal secsaw. First the plant collects its carbon compounds from the air in the oxodized state; it deoxidizes and rebuilds them, and then the animal proceeds to burn them up by s'ow combus-tion within his own body and to turn them loose upon the air once more oxi- No. 228 ST. JAMES STREET. dized. After which the plant starts again on the same road as before, and the animal also recommences da capo. And so on ad intinitum.

But the point which I want particularly to emphasize here is just this: That trees and plants can't grow out of the ground at all, as most people do vainly talk, but directly out of the air. and that when they die or get consumed they return once more to the atmos-phere from which they were taken. Trees undeniably ent carbon.

Of course, therefore, all the ordinary unscientific conceptions of how plants feed are absolutely erroneour. Vegetable physiology, indeed, got beyond those conceptions a good hundred years ago. But it usually takes a hundred years for the world at large to make up its heway. Trees don't suck up their nutriment by the roots, they don't derive their food from the soil, they don't need to be fed like babies through a tube with terrestrial solids. The solitary in stance of an orelaid hung up by a string in a conservatory on a piece of bark cought to be sufficient at once to dispel for ever this strange illusion-if people

plants are not to be found in the roots, but in the green 'eaves'; their true food is not sucked up from the soil, but is in-balled through tiny channels from the (air: the mass of their material is carbon as we can all see visibly to the naked eye with a log of weed is reduced to charlegal, and that carbon the leaves them-selves drink in by a thousandsmail green mouths for the atmosphere around But how about the bice, the sap, the

qualities of the soin the maintre required is the linear bloods cry of Other People. What is the us of the roots, and especially of the roofers, if they are not the models and supply tubes of the plants. We had plainly perceived can get the former, we the farmer with his claret tid Two answered that question pro-lyisionally at least, soft will be reat once, without further addition plant requires drink as well as food, and the roots are the mounts that supply it with water. They also sick up a new other things as well, which are necessary indeed, but far from forming the bulk of the nutriment. Many pants, however, don't need any rous at a a while none can get on without leaves as months and storagelise that is to say, no true plantlike plants for - me parasitic plants are practically, to affinitents and purposes, animals. To put it briefly, every plant has one set of aerial months to suck in carbon, and many plants have another TROY, N.Y., C.S.A., Manufacture superior CHURCH BELLS.
The Command is now market and for the continuents.

The Command is now market and constituents.

The St. Clair Tunnel.

The St. Clair tunnel has been constructed under the river of that pame, at the foot of Lake Haron, for the purpose of superseoing the terry beats which have nitherto conveyed the trains of the Grand Trunk route across the river. It will afford immutise advantages to passengers, and for freight traffic, in avoiding the inconveniences of a ferry, in saving two hours of time, and in shortening the distance of about six miles.

The actual tunnel itself under the river is 6,026 feet long. It is lined throughout with sofil east-iron plates, boited together in segments-each segment being tive feet long, eighteen maches wide and two inches thick, with danges five inches deep; the whole lining weighing 28,000 tons. The bolts and nuts for connecting the segments together weigh 2,000,000 jounds. The per seasond way through the tunnel is laid with steel rails weighing one hundred p unds to the fincal yard. The interior diameter of the tunnel is twenty feet, and ample means have been provided for thorough ventilation, and for lighting it throughout when a quired by the electric The road is practically level under the river, with approaches at each lend on gradients of 1 in 50. The total length of the tunnel and approaches is 11,553 feet. At the ends of the approaches are junctions with the Grand frunk railway on the Canadian side, and the Chicago and Grand Trunk railroad on the American side of the river.

The tunnel was constructed by means of heavy wrought iron shields, with shorp edges, fitteen feet three inches long, and twenty-one feet six inches in diameter. Each shield was pushed forward by twenty-four hydraulic rams, the barrel of each ram being eight inches in diameter, with a stroke of little more than eighteen inches. Each ram exerrised a force of 125 tons.

It is believed that the route as thus improved will offer facilities for through communication between Chica o and all points in the east, which will be appreciated by passengers and freighters. There will be no more trouble from iceblocks or other obstructions in the river, and the best time will be made for traffic of all descriptions. From the date when the shields were

first lowered in position at the portals, to the meeting of the shields in the tunnel, the time occupied in constructing the tunnel was twelve months. The cost of the tunnel proper was \$1,460,000.

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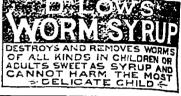
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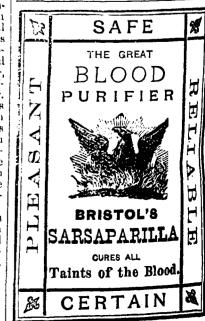
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