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'One step to the rear you, sir, till I examine your kit." Then the cartridge was slipped in-to its deadly cradle. "And thin," said the prisoner,

"And thin," said the prisoner, "he kem in front av me and laugh-ed. An' somethin" snapped in me head and my finger teched the trig-ger, an' he was lyin' in a head on the ground. That's all!" "There's no defense possible here," thought Luke. None. And in a few weeks the sen-tence went forth. Death for death. "T've wan request to make, my Lord," said the prisoner. "Gi' me the priest and let me be hanged in half an how."

Monstrous! That would be con-trary to all precedent. It would be abominable cruelty. Four weeks at should intervene. Four week least should intervene. Four weeks of fiendish torture—the torture of seeing a cruel and inevitable horror creeping hour by nour and minute by minute before one's eyes, without a hope of escape or mitigation. Four weeks of slow death, to which the brutalities of the Sidux and the Commanche were mercy.

brutalities of the Sidux and the Commanche were mercy. But lo ! that awakening in the morning from dreams of childhood--from daisied meadows and laughing streams and brilliant sunshine to the whitewash of the condemmed cell, and the dread sceptre of the fatal morning one day nearer; and oh ! the presence of these silent warders, watching, watching, lest the wretch-ed victim should escape the ver-gennce of the law, and the very lux-ury of the food that is profiered and is sent away uneaten, as if food ould quench the burning wheel of a brain on fire with dread foreboding, and the cold, calculated swmpathy while the meshes are tightening the hideous drama of the fatal morning, to which the horrors of the Roman arena were but stage repre-sentations, so cold and callous, and nerush out the immortal soul; and then the unspeakable mockery of caling this hideous earth hidden trag-cud " painless death" We take some extracts from Fa-ther Delmegre's diary for a pair of the interval preceding the execu-uins '----

"September 1.-Donnelly, I fear, "September 1.-Donnelly, I fear, will lose his reason, and so shall I. There's a look as of a maniac in his eye. The nuns soothe him wonder-fully with a story of the Passion of Our Lord. 'Spake to me of that,' he savs, 'an' I'm all right.' I try to console him with the assurance that we are all moving in the same direc-tion as himself. 'Stake to me of that,' he says. Poor fellow! And he had looked into the black mouth of the cannon without fear, in the antiny, when the Sepoys had actu-ally touched the powder with the fuse.

scaffold and made his way to the corridor. He heard some one say,

corridor. He heard some one say, "Not a hitch!". The Governor followed hastily to profier hospitality. That must never be forgotten. "It passed off well, sir! Quite a painless death! You look pale! Have a glass="".

glass But Father Delmege had fainted and fallen heavily on the tiled

pavement.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S SPRECHES.

The German Emperor has had, since his accession, a somewhat the since his accession, a somewhat the-atrical career. He is a great speech-maker, and his speeches invariably create a sensation. Whether it is to his own benefit or not, we think that rapid publicity given to his every public utterance is not calcu-lated to cause enthusiasm. It has of late been discussed in the Ger-man Parliament, whether the speeches of the Emperor are public

of late been discussed in the Ger-man Parliament, whether the property, or else an asset of the one who delivered them. It would seen that the Emperor are public that the Emperor does not always relish the publication of his remarks -but to-day, "the press'is nightier than the sword," since the debate favored publicity. The autocratic ruler of Germany would do well to speak less. and when he does speak to seek more the constitutional ef-fect of his words rather than the personal and dramatic effects for which he seems to have a hanvering passion.

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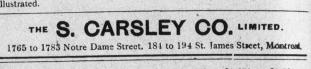
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CATTLE-Export cattle - Some dealers required cattle to fill vessel space, and as the supply was light, prices held firm at \$4.85 to \$5.121 for choice, and \$4.35 to \$4.80 for

Butchers' Cattle - Light supply caused a good demand, in sympathy with the export trade. Picked lots of the best sold at \$4.00 to \$4.40; choice, at \$3.75 to \$4; medium to good, at \$3.25 to \$3.75; and common cattle down to \$2.50 per cwt. Feeders-There was a good de-CHEESE-There is little light mand, but offerings were Short keep steers were quoted at \$4 change in the market, and prices at steady at 91c to 91c. to \$4.25, and light feeders at \$3.50

Bulls—Export bulls were quoted at \$4 to \$4.25 for best, and \$3.50 to \$4 for light stock. Butchers' bulls ranged from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt. The run was light and doment EGGS-The tone of the market was weak, and supplies were in ex-cess of requirements and sales were made as low as 12c per dozen, with single case lots up to 13c. The run was hight and communi-steady. Sheep-The feeling is easy. Prices to-day were quoted slightly lower at \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt. for export ewes, and \$2.50 to \$4 a head for butchers' sheep. Lambs-Moderate offerings sold out at fairly steady prices of \$4.50 to \$5.35 for best; \$4 to \$4.50 for barn-yards, and \$2 to \$5 a head for spring lambs. Prices were not firm. Hogs-Selects of 160 to 200 Bs, natural weight advanced to \$6.87 per cwt.; lights to \$6.37 , and fats to \$6.25. eady

do we care by what nor by whom among condoned. To talk o the spread of civilize such proceedings is t telligence of Catholic firm, under a good demand, and es-pecially for bran, which is scarce. We quote as follows :-- Manitoba bran, in bags, \$18; shorts, \$19; and imouillie, \$20 to \$24; Ontario bran in bulk, \$18.50, and shorts, \$19 per ton. RIDICULE AND I' HAV-The tone of the market f On this important HAY-The tone of the market for baled hay is firm and as long as the present demand at country points for shipment to South Africa cont-nues values will, no doubt, be main-tained. A fair trade in small lots is reported on spot. We quote :=No. 1, \$10.50 to \$11; No. 2 do., \$9.50 to \$10; and clover, \$8 to \$8.25 per ton, in car lots, on track.

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"September 2.-Said Mass for poor

fuse. "September 2.—Said Mass for poor Donnelly. "Donnelly is in a bad shape. Eyes staring: hands trembling; no food. Something will snap in his head again, I fear. He told me this morn-ing he had had a sunstroke in In-dia. This accounts for a good deal. "September 3.—Visited Donnelly. Strange to say, he's cooler and guieter than he has been since his sentence. Poor fellow! He made me sole legatee. Medals, Lucknow, Oude, a cane wreathed with serpents, an idol stolen from a Burmese pagoda; and a stone—topaz, I think—which, breaks into flames, etc. What a strange history!—the history of hate their country when they are in it and yearn for it when they are in it and yearn for it when they are in the subschement of the Canon to accompany poor Donnelly to death. I can never face it. 'No, thank you! was his reply. I wonder what strange chemical did the Lord mix with the clay from which He fashioned these good English?' Here the diary treaks off and is not resumed for hany a day. It

mix with the clay from which He fashioned these good English?" Here the diary treaks off and is not resumed for many a day. It sloppless might, woke sick and weary to the dreaded dawn. The excellent Canon was, to say the Convent straight from the prison after the execution to celebrate the Holy Sa-crafter for the poor dead soldier. That programme had to be altered, Luke did brace himself for the final ordeal: did go to the prison where a strange trace was given to the poor cloin from his awful fate, he saw the own. He noticed his trembling hands his white, drawn face; and, with henself in his anxiety for his poor

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MAPLE PRODUCT-There was MAPLE PRODUCT-There was main change in maple product. The de-mand was moderate, and the offer-ings were ample. We quote -- New syrup, 70c to 80c per tin of wine gallon; 95c to \$1 for imperial gal-lon. In weed, 6ic to 7c per lb. New sugar, 10c to 11c per lb. The de

HONEY-Business in honey was slow, and prices unchanged. We quote as follows:--White clover comb, 13c to 14c; white extracted. 8½c to 10c; buckwheat, in comb, % to 11c; and extracted, 7c to 8c.

POTATOES—A fair trade costi-nues to be done in potatoes, and nuices rule steady at 38c to 40c per bag, in car lots.

GRAIN-There is a fair trade, with prices about steady. Locally No. 2 white oats were quoted at 334c ex-store. We quote -- Ontario No. 1 spring wheat, afloat. May. 764c to 77c; peas, 724c to 73c; No. 1 oats, 35c to 354c; No. 2 do.; 344c to 344c; buckwheat, 564c; rye, 58c to 59c; No. 2 barley, 50c. At out-side points No. 2 Ontario white and red wheat quoted at 644c high freight, and No. 2 mixed at 64c for shipment to Portland and St. John, N.B., and No. 2 red at 67c to 374c; No. 2 white at 67c on low freight to New York; and No. 1 spring at 684c to 69c east of Toronto; peas, west, at 68c No. 2 oats. Grand Trunk, high freight, 29c; No. 1 do., 304c east; No. 2 barley, middle, 43c; rye, east, 494c to 50c. BEANS-In beans the feeling steady, but the demand is only small lots to fill actual wants. \$1.60 to \$1.65 for primes. feeling

ONIONS The demand for onion is steady and prices are sustained a \$3.25 to \$3.50 per barrel.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DE RICT OF MONTREAL, No. 16,20

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DE TRICT OF MONTREAL, No. 16,20 Circuit Court. Charles W. Gass man, et al, plaintiffs, versus par E. alias H. Desmarais, defendan On the 22nd day of April, 1901. the business place of the said of fendant, No. 181 Bleury street. The City of Montreal, will be said and chattels of the said of fendant, seized in this cause, con-sisting of household and furnition etc. Terms cash. Olivier C. Cor-lee, B.S.C. Montreal, April 110 1901.

FLOUR-The flour market was without any features. The trade massing is chiefly of a jobbing ma-ture and values rule about steady. We quote :-Spring patents, \$4 to \$4.30, winter patents, \$3.65 to \$3.85; straight rollers, \$3.15 to \$4.65.

MEAL-The demand for rolled oats a small lots is steady and prices re unchanged at \$3.45 to \$8.50 per

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