

Speaking of the recent coinage of silver dollars, an exchange irreverently remarks—"If you take up a silver dollar, look for an eagle that seems to have lunched on cucumbers, and wants a doctor. Then look for "Trust in God," and if both are there it is worth a dollar. But if you find a girl sitting on a tea-chest, with a sprig of peppermint in her hand, and the word "Liberty" printed where she sits down instead of across her forehead, she is only worth ninety cents. Nevertheless, both of the coins referred to were adopted as infallible cures for all commercial ailments.

ST. FILLAN'S QUIGRICH.



THE interesting relic described in the following extract from the *Toronto Globe*, was for some ten days in my custody. In the latter part of 1859, it was brought here from the vault of the Upper Canada Bank, Sarnia, by the late Hon. Malcolm Cameron. At that time I was Master of Ceremonies in St. Michael's Cathedral; the present Archbishop of Toronto (J. J. Lynch), was consecrated in that Church on the 20th November. I obtained from Mr. Cameron the loan of the crosier to be used on that occasion, by the consecrating Prelate, the much respected Bishop Charbonnel. The crosier had no staff; when Bishop Charbonnel saw it he exclaimed, "that should be mounted on a broom-handle." However, a staff was improvised, and the crosier bore its part in the ceremony, probably the first time it appeared in an ecclesiastical function since the day of Bannockburn. As it is now deposited in the Museum of Scottish Antiquities, it is difficult to say when it will again be so employed. From my hands the crosier passed into the keeping of the late Robert Miller, then President of the St. Andrew's Society, and was displayed as a national relic