heart could never stay, . 3at'mid other sunsets roaming, greener hills and softer gloaming,
In my rative vale of Wicklow, lovely Wicklow far away.

From the shadows of the Dargle comes the gurgle of the fountain,
And its crystal waters sparkle, like the bitter tears that fell, For to dim the parting vision of the ravine and the mountain,

Of the faithful gul that met me, for to weep

a long farewell. And she spoke of hope unthinking, of her own now slowly sinking,
Of a home in bright America, where worth is prized, they say;
While the sunset tinged her over, she bade God-

spied the rover,

Bade him not forget old Ireland, when from Wicklow far away.

Drifting with the tide of fortune, tossed by fickle wave and storm,
Of the dying hope is rescued, buoyed by thoughts of love and home,
But the emigrant will picture, Ein blessed by

But the emigrant will picture, Entity bressed by brigs treform,

Freedom lighting up her valleys, ancient tower and sacred dome.

Other lands are free and smiling, broad and

Other lands are free and smining, broad and generous to the toiling,
For them only grateful feeling can this stubborn heart display,
And to other sunsets roaming, greener hills and softer gloaming,
In my native vale of Wicklow, lovely Wicklow for sursets low far away.

GRACE O'BOYLE, Ottawa.

THE FEDERAL FINANCES.

OTTAWA, Dec. 9.—The statement of revenue and expenditure for the month of November does not indicate that the depression which, it is claimed in some quarters, is affecting trade, has so far had any effect on the revenue, as the receipts exceed those of November of last year by over \$170,000, and the item of Customs, which should surely be affected by a stagnation of trade, shows an increase of more than \$300,000 over last year, and nearly \$450,000 over November, 1886. The figures for the month are:—

month are:-	
Costoms	1,734,622
Excise	028,829
Post office	151,815
Puplic works, including railways	271,977
Miscellaneous	199,646
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Total	11,702,951
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Total	14,000,040
Expenditure for November	3,441,646
Expenditure to 31st October	9,379,123

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hows as follows :-

 Customs
 \$ 9,383 425

 Excise
 2,357,101

 Post office
 837,977

 Public works, including railways
 1,324,612

 767
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 686,726 Miscellaneous...... Totul.....\$ 14,589,841

The increase for the five months are:—Custems, \$167,250; excise, \$185,656; post office, \$56,864; miscel aneous, \$206,034. Public works, including railways, shows a decrease of \$2.5,870, but this is due to a change in the manner of the pring the accounts, which was made on 870, but this is due to a charge in the manner of keeping the accounts, which was made on the 1st of July, by which large amounts are now kept in what is called the "suspense account," and only brought into revenue after the accounts are finally adjusted. When this is done at the end of the year, the revenue from public works, including railways, will probably show a large increase over last year. A satisfactory feature of the statement is the reduction in exception which for the month, is \$88,627,

penditure, which, for the month, is \$88,627, 886,627 less than last year. The result of five months may be briefly stated as this: That the revenue has increased \$400,932, and the expenditure of the property of the propert diture has decreased \$262,379. THE DEBT AND CONSOLIDATED ACCOUNT. The statement of the debt at the end of

November shows as follows :-Gross debt.....\$273,473,430 Assets. 45,726,904
Net debt. 227,746,526 being an increase of \$661,678 during the month.
The expenditure on capital account for the five
months of the fiscal year has been: Public works, railways and canals....\$1,330,559
 Dominion lands
 33,468

 Railway subsidies
 588,896

 North-West rebellion losses
 528,269

Total.....\$2,483,172

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PUNERAL OF MOTHER FRANCES CLARK, WHO FOUNDED THE SISTERS OF CHARITY.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Dec. 6.—Frances Clark, superior-general of the Order of the Sisters of Charity of America, died suddenly on Sunday at the mother house in Table Mound Township, Dubuque County, about twelve miles from here. She founded the Order of Sisters of Charity in she founded the Order of States of Charty In-this country, establishing the first mother house in Philadelphia in 1833. During the Know Nothing riots in 1843 her convent was destroy-ed, and in company with four other Sisters she established the mother house in this city. The day prior to her death Pope Lee XIII.

sent her by cable a special blessing and plenary adulgence. Her funeral was held to-day. Fully 100 priests and 300 Sisters attended the

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We clearly see A HOG it has; If of a hog it be bereft, Tis strange that we have MANY left. J. K. P. BAKER.

2.-AN UNFORTUNATE CHANGE. If four and five should be beheaded, Would five and five the head replace? Not so, do not dare; I pray you, beware, For see what would come in such case: Enchanter, Deceiver, Betrayer, Bereaver, And bringer of dreadful disgrace. JANE WRIGHT.

3.—HOW DEBTS ARE PAID. A. owed B. one dollar; B. owed C. two dollars; C. owed D. two dollars; and D. owed A and B. each one dollar; A., B. and C. had no funds D. had just enough cash to enable the quartette to balance their respective accounts? How much cash had D.? and how

many separate transactions were there?
H. R. W. 4.—A CHARADE. When you can first this riddle clear, A sear of power will appear. A second will divide a knot, And has a proverb, is it not? A whole, composed of verbs and nouns, You'll find is full of ups and downs. P. D. Quiz

5.—A FAR-OFF PLACE. To hear my name, if spoken quick, Might bring to mind some gambling trick; Or you might take the same to mean, Two cubes—a kind you may have seen, That would be wrong; I signify
A place not found beneath the sky!
J. MoKINSTRY.

6.—QUOTATION ENIGMA.

The whole, of 43 letters, is a familiar quota-The whole, or water starts ton from Isaac Watts:

On their own 15, 21, 30, 16, 3, 17, 15, 43, 42, 34, 23, 40 men are dumb.

Pity 15, 21, 33, 24, 10 the 13, 7, 8, 9, to love.

—Dryden. I'll make assurance doubly sure, and take a bond of 22, 36, 40, 14. —Shakespeare. 6, 12, 29, 27, 11 rush in where angels fear to

0, 30, 34, 36, 32. — Pope. The 18, 35, 25, 33, 38 is tather of the 13, 36, 7. — Wordsworth. I am 15, 41, 5, 4, 30, 18, 35 of 36, 33, 26 I survey. — Cowper.

13, 2, 37 wants but little 19, 21, 30, 14 below. Nor wants that 26, 31, 40, 3, 27, 34 long. -Goldsmith

The ripest fruit 28, 36, 26, 27, 39, 6, 20, 30, 1, -Shakesneare. Coming events 18, 2, 1, 24 their shadows be--Campbell, fore. A. B. GINNER.

7.—A UBIQUITOUS CHARACTER. My home is in the country places— With the children running races. In their innocence confiding In their mischief, I am hlding.

Now with city crowds competing, Calmly social call completing, In the classic halls of science, With scholars making close appliance. With them in their recitations.

With them in their recreations; Leading in their curious dancing, Through their calisthenics prancing.

In the sanctum with the preacher, Search for me in all these places, And find me peeping in your faces.

A PRIZE FOR ANSWERS.

Occasional prizes will be offered by "Sphinx Echoes," and readers may find competition for them a pleasing diversion. All are invited to participate in the contests. The first prize is two dollars, which will be presented to the sender of the best lot of answers to the enigmas, etc., published before February 1st. The solutions should be forwarded weekly, within six days days after the date of the paper containing the puzzles Let s have the answers, however few they may be.

THE FISHERIES QUESTION.

GLOUCESTER Mass., Dec. 9 .- A meeting of the American fishery unions was held to-day, and all the representative fishing owners were pre-ent. The meeting was called to consider the best course to adopt in the interest of the isheries. Resolutions were adopted as follows: Resolved, that in common with other producing industries of the country, we ask of the general government neither subsidy nor bounty,

but simple, equal protection.

Resolved, that we have neither asked nor sought the intervention of any commission—mixed or otherwise—to define our rights on the high seas or in foreign ports, but have appealed to our own Government to maintain the integrity of treaties and legislation under which iness and rights as American citizens are effected.

Resolved, that we neither have nor desire to use Canadian coast waters for piratical fishing, but simply ask that our commercial rights therein shall be defined by our own Government and when defined maintained.

Resolved, that the American ocean fisheries

are not dependent on any favor to be granted by Canada, but on the contrary the natural resources of our own country and high seas afford everything necessary for the prosecution of our

business.
Resolved, that we will cheerfully cenform to whatever construction our own Government shall place upon existing treaties and legisla-lation, and desire no new treaty that dictates

Resolved, that the freedom of our ports and markets afforded Canadian vessels is in marked contrast with that afforded American vessels in Canadian ports, when sailing under papers issued by the United States Government, conferring all commercial rights and privileges upon them, and that a refusal on the part of Canada to recognize such papers bearing the seal of the United States is an act of non-

intercourse. LONDON, Dec. 9. - The report of the Washing LONDON, Dec. 9.—The report of the washing-ton Post that the Fishery Commission is unable to agree, owing to Canada's desire for a reci-precity treaty, has been received with regret here. The Daily News, speaking for the Lib-eral party, says that nobody blames Canada for trying to get the best terms possible, but that the Canadians will over-reach themselves if they hold out for more than they can set. The feeling in this country will certainly be that if Mr. Chamberlain saw a way of settlement conrite of the empire, it would hardly be out that Clauda would be injured in accepting. The Pall Mall Gazette says Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Bayard could come to an understanding mon feminine names. These he retails from the simple process of sacrificing Canadian. 50 cents to \$1,25 each, according to thyle and interests, but Sir Charles Tupper naturally ob- quality.

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jected. It thinks the difficulty could probably be settled by reference to arbitration.

GOVERNMENT TINKERING CONDEMNED. CHATMAM, N.B., Dec. 9.—One of the most uvanimous representative meetings ever held here was convened, on a call of a tew hours, in the Masonic Hail this afternoon, to consider the action of the Fisheries Department in imposing a license fee of \$3 per net on smelt nets. a license tee of \$3 per net on smelt nets. It was shown by different speakers that for the first year or more a fishery license was issued without charge, and for the last eight or more years but \$1 per net was charged; that in a large number of cases, especially in Chatham district, permits at the nearly fac of \$1 and ware issued on the opening usual fee of \$1 each were issued on the opening of the season, with the understanding that these were to be replaced by licenses which had not been forwarded by the inspector; that after fishing had been going on for several days fishermen were informed by officers that the license fee had been trebled, and that they could obtain the license only by paying two dollars in addition to the usual fee, or their nets would be seized. It was shown that fishermen have to an about forty dollars, each for rate some pay about forty dollars each for nets, some owning from one to five or more, involving a heavy tax, while other fishermen on the coast, heavy tax, while other fishermen on the coast, who invest no more in boats, receive a bounty. Eleven years' records of the department, showing the persistent advice of the inspector in favor of prohibition of big nets, high license and uncessary rest iction, were produced to prove that the department was misled, while the advice of representatives of the affected was either the topological and acceptance. not sought or unheeded. A resolution protesting against the injustice of the exharbitant fee was passed and an organization, under the name of the Miramichi Fishermen's Protective Association, was formed, all present joining. Legiti-mate protest, and legal defence of privileges, will be the policy of the fishermen, and hopes are entertained that the Government of Ottawa will realize the injustice of the obnoxious order.
No act of Government for a long time has caused such a display of popular feeling, regardless of party lines, or political interests.

SOMETHING ABOUT COLDS. A TIMELY ARTICLE NOW THAT THE WINTER SEASON IS AT HAND.

"What is a cold? To answer this question we must explain what is meant by animal heat.

Man is what is known as a warm-blooded animal; that is, he possesses the capacity under all circumstances of maintaining an average uniform temperature. Whether he live in the frost-bound Arctic regions or in the burning districts of Central Africa the beat of the blood

districts of Central Africa the heat of the blood is the same. In summer and winter alike (if we except, perhaps, certain abnormal states of the body due to the excitation or depression of the vital processes in various diseases), the average temperature of the human body is 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

Now, this is a remarkable fact, as, in view of the peculiar source from which animal heat is derived, namely, from the combustion of used-up tissue with the oxygen of inspired air, it stands to reason that the heat of the blood can not remain constant for five minutes together, as with every movement of our muscels we add as with every movement of our muscels we add coals to the human fire; and the regulation of all our movements, so as to preserve a uniform temperature, would be an utter impossibility. How, then, is the object achieved?

The superfluous heat is disposed of by confucsk n, and by evaporation through the sweet glands and air passages, and waen there is no superfluous heat to dispose of, the skin contracts to prevent evaporation of moisture from the surface.

Thus, when we exert ourselves, there is increased waste of tissue, and accordingly we both pant and perspire. When we are cold, on the other hand, the skin is very far from being moist, and contracts, presenting what is called

the "goose skin" appearance. Now, these functions are under the immediate control of the nervous system. Cold acts on the latter in such a way that the vessels supplying the skin become contracted, and the flow of blood to the surface checked, loss of heat by conduction, radiation and evaporation being thus prevented; while heat, on the other hand, relaxes the blood vessels and favors the escape of heat from the body. It will thus be seen

what an important part the nervous system plays in the maintenance of animal heat. Whenever, owning to any derangement of the nervous system, the perfect maintenance of animal heat fails to be carried out, diso der ensues, the mildest form of which is a catarrh namely, the blocking up of the skin or outer surface of the body, with the consequent trans-ference of the excretion to the mucous or inner surface. The deleterious matter which ought to have been removed by the skin irritates the blood by its retention there, and ultimately ex-pends itself by the nose and throat. For example, if the nervous system be feeble sweating would probably be induced and a consequent loss of heat, irrespective of the needs of the body, in which case a cold would most probably follow. As a fact, there are many people with feeble nerves who readily perspire in the coldest

weather, and are in consequence liable to frequently recurring colds.

The nervous origin of co'ds also furnishes us with a clew to its treatment in the early stages. The whole history of a cold shows it to be essentially and primarily a state of collapse demanding every rec use to a stimulating plan of treatment. There is no more dejected mortal than a patient in the first stage of cold, and both his physical and mental condition point to nervous collapse. Hence, we believe the great success of camphor and ammonia inhalations in the early stage. It has also been repeatedly found that two or three glasses of wine have cut a cold short, when taken at the first appearance of the symptoms.—Chambers'

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Not a day passes over the earth but men and women of no note do great deeds, speak great words, and suffer noble sorrows. Of these obscure heroes, philisophers and martyrs, the greater part will never be known till that hour when meny that were great shall be small and greater part will never be known till that hour when many that were great shall be small, and the small great; but of others the world's knowledge may be said to sleep, their lives and characters lie hidden from nations in the annals that record them. The general reader cannot feel them, they are presented so curtly and coldly; they are not like breathing stories appealing to his heart, but little historic hailstones striking him but to glance off his bosom; nor can be understand them, for epitomes are nor can be understand them, for epitomes are not narratives, as skeletons are not human



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