HOW MARKETS ARE AFFECTED. When Johnny steads the cake and jam And cats them up together, His Pa arrives, and so occurs "A rise and fall in Leather."

The dead-broke British nobleman To meet an heiress chances, And then it is that "London makes Some very strong advances."

The boarder from the city big
It through the pasture wheeling;
He bears a bellow, then there is
"A very strong bull feeling."

When Uncle Reuben comes tew town, He meets a stranger breezy; They both have come from Podunk ville, 80 " Money now is en sy."

When Tommy smokes behind the shed, His Pa comes in a hurry, And so it is that there ensues "A sharp Tobacco flurry."

When Jones comes home at 3 a.m.
He gets him good and ready,
He leaves the lodge, and then it is
"The Street is quite unsteady."
—Brooklyn Life.
HORRIBLE THEATMENT OF A
CATHOLIC MISSIONARY.

Cable despatches have been received within the past few months, teiling of atroctices practised by the Celestials towards Christian missionaries.

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One of the most recent martyrs to Chinese savagery was Father Victorian, a Belgian priest, who was put to death in a cruel manner. Mrs. C. S. Snowdon, a lady who lis at present in Montreal, at S. Union avenue, was personally acquainted with Father Victorian and the people of his mission, having travelled in their company when they were en route to the field of their labours in China. This lady has furnished the Sitar with the following particulars of the death of Father Victorian, written by the correspondent of an English newspaper at Ichang, where the murder took place. Those who read it will be little inclined to doubt anything that may be said derogatory to the character of the "Heathen Chinee" when his religious fanaticism has been aroused.

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I have to-day seen a sad and pittful sight, which I wish I could bring home to some of those benighted statesmen who will fatuously 'nsist on regarding China as a civilized or even semi-civilized people. What I saw—and the horror of it will remain with me for many a long day—was all that was left of what but little more than a month ago was a fine, enthusiastic, young Roman Catholic priest, who came out some eighteen nouths ago to bring light and religion to a people who have done him to death in a manner that could not be surpassed by the wildest African savage. Father Victorian was a Belgian, not quite twenty-nine years of age, and was appointed by his Bishop some two months ago to a Roman Catholic station at Shihkushan, in the Pating district, about 100 miles from here. For some time past there has been a feeling of ennity against the Catholics amouldering among the cvil-y-disposed, and this at last came to a head in an attack on the Catholic converts at Shihkushan. Father Victorian at first made his escape, but was so untortunate as to be caught by a roving band of rioters, who after beating him cruelly and stripping him almost haked, tied him on a board and brought him in triumph back to his former home, where a large band of rioters was assembled, whose evil passions had been stirred up by the burning out and slaughtering of converts in which they had been industing. In sight of his late home they tied the

came to look would pobably regard it as an eyldence of his countryman's triumph over the foreign devil. But looking at it from all possible

But looking at it from all possible points of view, which must include the Chinese, one is inclined to think that the mission took a wise course. In the first piace, they firmly refused to have the remains brought inside their compound, and here they were unquestionably right. The body once inside the Mission walls, the Chinese officials would in all probability have at once declared to the Viceroy and to the world that it bore no signs of muttarion, and would have promulgated or encouraged the belief that any such signs must be the result of the Fathers machinations in order to make their tale good. Equally the only way to bring home to the Chinese world the outrage that had been committed was to insist as the Fathers wisely did, on the body being—reverently and decently, of course—exposed to view in a prominent local temple such as it now lies in, with native official employes keeping watch always with the priest, so that it can never be said that the body was tampered with yeither, side. All this, though repulsive to a cultivated European mind, is quite correct. points of view, which must include the

keeping watch always with the priest, so that it can never be said that the body was tampered with by either, side. All this, though repulsive to a cultivated European mind, is quite correct from a Chinese point of view. The remains are now enclosed with the seals of both district officials and of the Mission pending the settlement of the case at Hankow.

Finally, it is necessary to remind the foreign communities of China that this is not a special case such as is not likely to happen elsewhere. Large foreign communities are, of course, safe, the native mobs being utterly coward; but in the case of small communities, and isolated foreigners, such a tragedy as the above may be enected at any time. It is idle for optimist admirers of the Chinese to close the impossible!" The writer who has known these people for some years, makes bold to say that in every town in China there are always plenty of savage ruffans prepared to carry out such fiendish, atrocities as above described, at any moment they may get the chance, and with such people, as with all Asiatics, there is only one method, and that is a show of force and of the determination to use it at a moment's notice if necessary.

It is scarcely needed surely to add in conclusion that—spart from our common humarity—such a case as the above affect us all. On these ocasions it is noteworthy that the natives in the sfendish passion do not say:—'Slay this or that countryman, or this or that religionist,' but simply "Sha (or Ta) yang-jen"—"Blay the foreigner!"

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so signified their intention to be present, but John Redmond has not yet repiled.
Unfortunately there has been a litch it connection with a proposition made by Redmond which may bail' the whole effort at unity. Rarly in March he sent to Sir Thomas Esmonde—the acting a charman of the Irish party since Dillon resigned—a resolution adopted by his followers proposing that before the Dublin meeting there should be a preliminary conference in London of all the Irish Nationalist members to decide if possible upon a scheme of agreement to be submitted to the Dublin conference.

Though this pruce—ding was considered by Dillon and other members of the Irish party rather superfluous they still urged Esmonde to summon a full insetting of the party quickly to consider Redmond's suggestion. But Esmonde fell ill of influenza, has been laid up a month, and as no one was empowered to act in his stead he fixed the meeting of the Irish party to consider Redmond's proposal for to-morrow, when Parliament adjourns for the Raster recess.

Dillon's retirement, inspired as it was by the best motives, may result to leaving matters even worz: off than they were before. The Irish party has no real chalrman at present, the lection having been deferred at Dillon's suggestion until after the Dublin conference.

She-"Thei I got right mad and told him what I thought of him." Herwither Midd you say "" She-"I to hor rerember," "" "hat's queer. You cypit to know what you think of him," "Oh, I know what I think of alm now, but I do not remember with I thought of him just then."-Fx thance.

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The address delivered by Mr. L. V. cBrady on St. Patrick's night be-re the Irish Catholic Benevolent

The address delivered by Mr. L. V. McBrady on St. Patrick's night before the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union has been generally praised for its breadth of view. After an exhaustive account of O'Connell's achievements Mr. McBrady said:—When you see a people after strucking up so a certain point for their political rights, heght to faller and waver, when they finally fail to obtain the justice they domand, it is always because there is somewhere and somehow a failure in loyalty to the principle of justice for all—because there are those amongst them who love liberty and justice for themselves, and not for all. This, laddes and gentlemen, was the whole theory of O'Connell. His one principle of conduct. Hence be made friends for himself and his countrymen the world over. He enlisted the sympathy of the world in his behalf. For there is in the heart of the upright man who pleads for all, a something irrestible, a power of uprightness that must infallibly end in victory. In these principles, laddes and gentlemen, O'Connell lived and died. For forty-seven years he contended for his country were how to wim where he had failed Once only was he found reprehensible before the law, but the highest court of jurisdiction in England finally acquitted him of the charge laid at his door. And now, laddes and gentlemen was I not right in saying that O'Connell is a benefactor of mankind not less that of his race. On the occasion of the erection of a monument over the grave of the great liberator an eloquent speaker, whose mane I do not revoluted; declared "O'Connell and evertee the lendship, which only exists speaker, whose name I do not recollect, declared "O'Connell had eversighed to be able to extend to his Protestant fellow-countrymen the hand ofceffect friendship, which only exists
where there is perfect equality, and to
enter with them into the compact of
true peace, which is founded in justice.
Time, which buries in utter oblivion
so many names and so many memories, will exalt him in his work. The
day has aircady dawned, and is fast
ripening to its perfect noon, when
Irishmen of every creed will remember
O'Connell, and celebrate him as the
common friend and the greatest benofactor of their common country." Here
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of our countrymen in the North-West It is scarcely needed surely to add in conclusion that—apart from our common humarity—such a case as the above affectr us all. On these occasions it is noteworthy that the natives in the sendish passion do not say:—"Slay this or that countrymen, or this or that religionist," but simply "Sha (or Ta) yang-jen;—"Slay the foreigner!"

THE EASTER UNITY CONFER—BURE.

Dublin, Ireland, March 27.—The most scrious attempt to rounite the Irish Notionalist members of Parliament since the Parnell split will be made in the City Hall here on Easter Tuesday. A conference, to which all the Nationalist members of Parliament of all sections are invited, will assemble that day with the object of arriving at abasis of unity and common action for the future in and out of Parliament. This conference is the result of the energetic measures taken by the Limerick Corporation to ascertain the feeling of the other public bodies throughtus the old liberator's lesson has not been of the distributers of the mation's conjection. That the victory half won act with him immediately accepted the invitation to the conference. ed action. That the victory half won already will be soon entire and complete. That Home Rule will be an accomplished fact before the century in which o'Connell inaugurated the struggle in its behalf shall have come to a close. And now ladies and gentemen, you will permit me to tell you that I feel a better Irishman for having househ myself in contact with titemen, you will permit me to tell you that I feel a better I rishman for having brought myself in contact with this typical son of the old land. Pope Plus IX. called him the hero of Christianity. He was so great that he beinged to the world, but he was our countryman withal, racy of its soil, generous as her children are, brave, eloquent, patriotic, the type of all that is best and nobleat in the Christian and the citizen. It cannot but be well to gather outselves around his memory on St. Patrick's night, to drink of his teaching, to inspire ourselves with his hopes, to review our dropping spirits by the inspiration of his mighty eloquence as we hear him cry aloud in that commanding volce of his which here failed to be at the service of lie country and her children, "Ireland shall be free."

FIRESIDE FUN. FIRESIDE FUN.

Weary Watkins—If I could, I'd like to be appointed one of them provisional governors. Hungry Higgins—What's in it? Weary Watkins—What's in it? is the guy that handles the provisional and the I'd like the I'd like the I'd like I'

visions, sin't her—innumapons sour-nal.

Mrs. Kindlee—The woman who ili-treats her husoand deserves to have her house burned over her head. Mrs. Crosslee—That's so. By the way, is your house insured, in ydear?—Jack-sonville Times-Union.

your nouse insured, in ydear?—fask-sonville Times-Union.

"My son," said the London business main, "I must again caution you to live within your means." "Has anybody been seenfully you have been seen say-read fact. But you have been seen say-read fact. But you have been seen say-read fact. The you have been seen say-read fact. The dear girl has been batting him again. "Do you believe in love at first sight?" she saked. "Of course," answered the Savage Bachelor, "Do you suppose!" a man had the gift of second sight he would fall in lovy?"—Clininaii Enquirer.

Magistrate Pool—You are charged

nati Enquirer.

Magistrate Pool.—You are charged with stealing chickens. Do you want a lawyer?" Mose Snowball.—No. ye honah. "Why not?" "If it please de co't, I'd like ter keep dem chickens myse't, arter habbin' all de trubble in gittin' 'em."—Boston Appeat.

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St. Patrick's Day in Loudon The principal Catholic celebration in connection with the observance of St. Patrick's Day took place at the Church in Sube square dedicated to the Irish Apostic. This year, too the service was of unusual interest from the fact that Cardinal Vaughau had intimated his intention to attend. The celebrant of the Mass was the Kev. David Danoford who was assisted by Fathers Deeny and Ryas. The Cardinal, who was vested in Cappa Magna was attend in Cappa Magna was attend in Cappa Magna was attend in Cappa Magna was referred to the present claims of the Irich Catholics to the right of University Education; urging all togive this movements hearty intelligent, and sympathetic interest, and to co-operate with it by every means in their power. Irishmen should also remember the claims which Eugland had upon them as an apostolic power. Theirs abould be the task to labour to give back to England that holy Catholic faith of which her people were in svil simes robbed by fraud and force. It was a noble thing for Irishmen to remember that many of the Catholic Churches of Eugland wore built with the pennies of tno Irish port.

Another Story of Pope Loo The principal Catholic celebration in nucction with the observance of St.

Another Story of Pope Leo

"The New Era" adds to the stories illustrative of the totacity and vitality of the aged Pope yet another worth the telling: "When Monsique Piffers, the Pope, and held the Hot'o ill (in readiness for administering Extreme Unction on acts of fatal consequence) heard the first and only cry of the Poutiff, he dropped the sacred vessels in terror, was taken ill, and is now in bed in a worse state than the Pope himself.

Over-Educated Ireland.

The modern trouble of Ireland is over-education. An "Intellectual Pro-lessire" has diagnosed the condition Ireland, and writee to "The Journal of Ireland, and writee to "The Journal of Education" about it. Ireland is it ap-pears, "making too many learned men."

Pewers together.

London, March 9.—In introducing the navy estimates in the tique of Commons today the First Lord of the Admirally, the Right Hon. George J. Guschen said: Never had estimates been autumited under more unique oir unstance. Ahead was the conference for international disarmament, while behind were the institute of the Common the comparison of the Common the comparison of the Common the commo

Church Exemptions Stand.

The principal clauses of the Toronto city bill to amond the assessment act were defeased in the Municipal committees of the Local Legislature on Friday by unanimous votes one such question. These clauses sought to abolish the present was exemptions enjoyed by Churches seem that exemptions of the County of the C

Pr. Chees Cares Catarrh siter Operations Fail.

Toronton March 16th, 1897.

My boy, aged fourteen, has been a sufferer from Catarrh, and lately we submitted him to an operation of the Ceneral Howsital. Since then eo larve resorted to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Oure, and one box of this medicine has made a prompt and complete cure

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the peace-loving, determined manue. (Checra.)
Mr. Geochen emphasised the purely defer—a objects of the naval increase, but said, in view of the construction by her rivials of fast cruisers, with the arowad purpose of preving upon British commere and Great British's food apply in the event of war. England was forced to build five new or times a particularly swift, in order to circumveut these schemes. He also said that the frunt armored cruisers now holing built under the original program would be the most powerful ahips in the world.

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coming program had been framed after consideration of the program of the other powers. A study of these programs, he pelaked out, was not renauting. The United States, Reasis, France, Japan, Italy and Germany had under construction 885,000 tons of warships, or 225,000 tons of warships, or 250,000 tons of 250,000 tons of warships, or 250,000 tons of 250,0 The many thousands of teleg.ams which reached the Vatican during the Pope's illness show the profound interest felt in the condition of Leo Kill'e health. At the beginning of his iliness that of the Queen Regent of Spain was noticeable; towards the end the most remarkable was that which the Casr of Russia sent to the Russian Minister to the Holy S., expressing his satisfaction at the progress the Pope was making towards recovery.

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