"on all upstarts in general, and Tom Pincher

in particular." When the Assizes were approaching the Colonel wrote to Captain Beaumont, requesting him in case the surgeon was not summoned by the Crown, to send him forward by the day named in the public papers for their commencement, and enclosing a cheque to defray his expenses to the county town, where he should be waiting to receive him.

Pincher Martin escorted his uncle, now the light Honerable Justice Blatherwell, to the bench. On the opening of the commission the heart of the judge swelled with pride as he glanced at the ermine which hung from his shoulders—saw his son, "the member," stand forward to be sworn as foreman of the grand jury, and his nephew, wand in hand, majesrically seated in his box, for the time being the most potent personage in the county; but, nevertheless, the High Sheriff experienced considerable mortification, for few representatives of the old families attended to his summons, and it was with difficulty that the legal number of duly qualified persons could be collected to transact the public business under the presidency of their new empopular representative. Colonel Blake was excused from serving, as he must appear as a witness in the murder case, and thus avoided all contact with the family circle. The first and second day of the Assizes were passed, but the surgeon had not vet arrived. On the third the Crown counsel applied to have the trial fixed for the following merning. For fear of any surprise the colonel went early to court, leaving Mike at the inn with directions to fetch the doctor into court the instant he made his appearance. At the appointed hour the judge took his seat and Richard Johnson was arraigned for the murder of James Bradley, while the most important witness was still absent. The prisoner pleaded "not guilty," and then leant carelessly upon the desk, apparently aboring under no apprehension as to the result.

The Crown prosecutor, who seemed perfeetly ignorant of the case, glanced hurriedly over his brief as he proceeded and concluded a rambling and inconclusive statement by telling the jury, in hackneyed phrases, "That if any doubt should rest upon their minds, after hearing the evidence he was about to produce, they were bound to give the prisoner the bencut of it." On his cross-examination, Colonel Blake admitted that Bradley died before he could name the crime of which he evidently rator. It might just as well have been the murder of any one else as of himself. No case to go to the jury against his client. The duced to support his views, and said it was ascounsel interrupted to say they could not find him); and, in fact, gentlemen of the jury, I greatly fear that I must direct an acquittal on the capital charge (Pincher gave a stealthy but encouraging look towards the dock), as there appears to be no legal evidence to support it : and, unfortunately, in framing the indictment events charging the minor offence have been omitted, so that the prisoner cannot be tried for the assault committed on the deceased man, and which probably may have accelerated his death. It is a lamentable termination." Here he was interrupted by a bustle in the court, and Mike passed through the crowd, closely followed by the doctor. The Crown prosecutor had already left, believing his further attendance unnecessary, but counsel for next of kin immediately sprang to his legs and informed his lordship that they were now in a position to produce such further evidence as must satisfactorily establish the prisoner's guilt. The judge sused and looked somewhat Pincher became very pale, while astonishment and alarm were for the first time depicted in the accused man's face, as the surgeon mounted the table bearing in his hand a small closely sealed paper parcel. He produced the knife with which the deed was said to have been perpetrated, and swore that he had himself withdrawn it from the fatal wound. He acknowledged that it had afterwards been taken from the table in the cockpit, on which he had left it, and that he had not again seen it until found upon the person of Johnson, who admitted it to be his. Counsel for the defence objected to the admission of such evidence. The doctor, a cool Scotchman, attempted to continue, but he was pertinaciously interrupted.

At length the Judge took the examination in hand: "Witness, you have admitted that the knife which you took from the wound was subsequently removed from your custody; how then can you swear that the one now pro duced is the same which you found in the murdered man's back?"

Very easily, my lord, because of that gap

"There may have been fifty gapped knives aboard the ship, if you had only sought for them," interposed the prisoner's counsel. "That's no identification."

"It certainly is not," resumed the Judge; "it is possible the man's knife may have been broken in the discharge of his duty, and there may have been many others broken in a similar manner amongst the rest of the crew. It is really a very difficult thing to swear, under such circumstances, to the identity of the knife introduced with that which inflicted the mortal wound.

"But, my lord," broke in the surgeon, who had been ruminaging his paper parcel during escape afterwards—all I require is ready to the time occupied by the Judge's remarks, "I can and will swear to it. I made a postmortem examination, and, where the knife glanced on the rib I found this small triangular morsel of steel, which fits the gap in the blade to a nicety," and he exhibited the piece, which exactly filled the vacancy. Counsel for the defence examined it carefully. Pincher stooped forward to look at it, and after a hurried observation again resumed his sent. The prisoner gazed fixedly at him with an impatient expression of countenance, and sought to attract his attention by short and vehement coughs, but the sheriff did not venture to confront him. The gaoler attempted to calm Johnson's rising rage, but his inter-

ference was rudely rejected. Escape from conviction in a case so clear became impossible, and when the jury brought ther you before any help can come-mind in their verdict of "guilty," the judge after a that, chummy. short conference with the sheriff, commenced the remarks usually addressed to a condemned criminal before pronouncing the amply provided for all emergencies,-he drew awful sentence of the law. As he proceeded in the discharge of his painful duty the pris- his pocket. oner's demeanor became more and more know for what?

rageous, and when he heard the execution storm, fixed for six o'clock next morning, he attempted to jump from the dock.
"Remove him," said the judge.

"Ab," shouted the prisoner, as he bent forward in defiance of the exertions made by the turnkeys to drag him away, "ah, I see how it is-now that you have humbugged me, you mean to gag me; but by Heavens, you shan't! If I am to die, I'll have my revenge; and betore I go I'll leave you. Tom Pincher, without as much land as would sod a lark."

While other officials were proceeding to assist their comrades struggling in the dock, Johnson made a desperate effort, flung the two men who held him to the ground, and white they were recovering themselves he could speak he was overpowered by fresh assailants and the gaoler adroitly managed to stop his mouth as they hauled him away. amongst those who tilled the court may be easily imagined. The gossips set their wits Christmas and the New Year. A stranger, as that the Catholics are in the front in charitable at work to divine what the prisoner could possibly mean-how could an absolute stranger, utterly unknown in the country, threaten Pincher Martin with the loss of his estates: and failing to discover any motive for personal hostility, or any means such plished, and the doctor, moreover, assuramongst them that fright or imminent danger often deprived weak-minded persons of their reason, it was unanimously decided that the man must be mad. Mike and the Colonel, however, took a different view of the case, and the latter being a magistrate, demanded admission to the condemned felon. His applica- place. Once more the bells announce out tion was instantly acceded to by the sheriff, who, in his reply, regretted that Johnson was road is ablaze with lamps of various kinds, in too excited a condition to be seen that night, carried by the people who were but he enclosed an order to the gaoler to permaking their way to the church in mit Colonel Blake to visit him in the morning order to assist at the Holy Mass. before the hour of execution.

It was midnight, when a muffled figure ad- | making its way through the windows, and a vanced stealthily through the gaoler's garden group of people well mufiled up in their wintowards a small postern door which gave ad- ter furs awaiting the opening of the doors: mission to the prison. The visitor was evid-1 and in the distance can be heard the clatter ently expected, for the door opened as he ap-, of the sleigh bells. At twelve o'clock the proached and was cautiously closed when he doors were opened, and in we enter. The entered. "Easy, sir. easy: take my arm," first remarkable object that strikes the eye is whispered the gaoler: "we must be cautious, a large loaf of bread, magnificently illumiuntil we pass the warder's room."

Gaols of those days were neither so splendid altars are all ablaze. Everything is now intended to denounce Johnson as the perpet- or secure as those new inhabited by our mal- ready, when Father Burtin enters, dressed in efactors. The court-yard in which the prisoners took their exercise together (classification celebrate the hour of the nativity by other witness being produced on the part of or tread-mills being then unknown) was surthe prosecution, counsel for defence, in a rounded on three sides by a twenty-foot wall. lengthy argument, insisted that there was no and in the corner of this yard, but separated from it by another wall of considerable height. Judge seemed staggered by the arguments ad- and totally detached from the main building. stood the condemned cell; it, too, had a tonishing that more care had not been be- small space space in front for the occupant to stowed on getting up so serious a case. A walk in, the cell itself being closed by a most important witness, the surgeon of the strong and massive door, the key of which was ship, was not brought forward at all (Crown always carried by the governor. On the in- up to the altar rails and knelt down, while a side of this door some impatient convict had drawn with chalk a clever enough figure of Death, with spurs on his heels, and his handiwork remained untouched, as it was calculated to make a salutary impression on the feelings of the artist's successors. The gaoler opened the outer door leading to the condemned cell noiselessly, but when he turned the key in the lock of the cell itself, he was at once challenged in military fashion-" who goes there?" by Johnson. The gaoler and his companion entered and closed the door after them, before venturing to answer or strike a light. "Who the h-ll are you," cried the and finder paper from his pocket in silence. Johnson jumped from his bed of straw.

"Haw!" he exclaimed in a hoarse voice. me?-if so be, take me at once, and be damned to you, and don't keep me shivering

"Hush," said the gaoler, "it's a friend, When he succeeded in lighting the candle, he fastened it against the wall, and retired. Pincher Martin threw open the cloak which concealed him,

"Haw! is't you?" cried Johnson, advancing menacingly towards him-his countenance wore a hideous expression, and the sweat was streaming from his forchead. "I was summut frightened, but I have you now and

you'll not get clear off."
"Hold!" exclaimed the sherin, "Twe come to save you."

The convict paused. .. Haw, if that be so. you're acting fair, but how-that's what I must know; you'll not dodge me again.

"Here," said Pincher, taking a parcel from under his arm, "here's a rope long enough to talents devoted by your reverence, on the reach the other side of the wall with a weight native soil and in foreign lands, to the adat the end; by it you can easily get over, turn vancement of education. Their hopes have into the garden which lies to the left, in the arbor at the end of the walk you'll find a. change of clothes, sink your convict dress in footing, while thanks to the energy, spirit of the river, and then make straight for Limerick, where you will easily find employment on board ship, or manage to get off to America. I will send your pursuers in a different direction, and although I have no right to do this Province. The beroic, sublime and alit after how you behaved, here are lifty guineas

to bear your expenses." "Is that all?" demanded Johnson.
"Is that all?" repeated Pincher, "why, you know I might have hanged you and stopped your mouth at once, if I wished."

"Not so easy done that," said the other, when I got on the drop the world should have heard all; you couldn't have helped it," and as he put his back to the door, " what's to prevent me from doing my will upon you my hands."

### CHAPTER VIII.

PINCHER'S first impulse was to shout for the gaoler, but Johnson gathered up his fetters, and seizing the end of the rope poised the piece of iron attached to it in his hands, as he said, "If you move or call, you die; it's all the same to me to be hanged for a dozen as for

What a fool you are," replied Pincher calmly, "our interests are the same, and yet a second time you would break our bargain; promised to save you, and I'm come to do

"The money's not enough-I must have a hundred or nothing-and recollect you don't leave this alive unless you give it. I'll mur-

Pincher, not knowing what the temper or expectations of Johnson might be, had come another roulean containing fifty guineas from

"Come, here's what you ask, let us be violent. He repeatedly addressed the high friends; but be off at once, for you must make sheriff: "How is this, Mr. Pincher Martin? good way before daylight, or some mischance What's all this about, sir? Why don't you may befall you; and mind, of all things, that answer me?" and when the only reply was an my year of office will expire in a few months, exhortation to keep silence, he roared out, as and that if you be again taken, nothing on he struck the dock with violence: "By G-d earth can save you—so keep wide of Iroland," I won't stand it—I'll have my bargain or I'll While speaking he undid the fetters which bound the convict with a key given him by The judge, who hurried the ceremony to as the gaoler. Johnson gave a bound when he speedy a conclusion as decency would permit, found himself free, and rubbed his limbs and

now assumed the black cap. While his doom | settled down his dress as a bird would plume was being pronounced Johnson became out- his feathers after being rufiled by a bail-

(To be continued).

How the Iroquois at Caughnawawa Spent the Anniversary of Christmas

[From an Occasional Correspondent.] Christmas comes but once a year and with it comes good cheer. The holiday presents are spoken of, and the Indians, shops are full of Christmas toys and Indian novelties of various kinds are in profusion, and the people are all at work house cleaning and making ready for the great event, which is to take place on the 25th day of December. They speak of it as the great day on which the Saviour of the World visited it for the first time. rushed to his former position; but before he Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters, who were absent from their homes during the greater part of the year, are once more returned with the gains of their harvest, and The excitement produced by such a scene all those who have business of importance on hand defer it until after the holidays of he passes by, recalls to his mind, Is this the village where dwell the descendants of the fiercest of the aboriginal Iroquois: and who waged a war of extermination against the Eries, the Hurons and the Ottawas; and who destroyed the villages of St. Joseph, St. Ignawhich his threat could be accom- tius and St. Louis, and put to death Fathers Joques, Brebeuf and Lallemand, and hundreds ing a large assembly of the most inquisitive of others? The mind answers the question, and the answer is yes. It is 11:30 p. m, and the bells of the little

church at Caughnawaga thunder forth their sounds. In a moment the good Christian Iroquois were on the move making their way to the house where the great event is to take the glad tidings of man's redemption. The As we drew near the church we saw the light nated. In a moment the church is full. The his most gorgeous vestments, in order to a midnight Mass. Chief Louis thun-ders forth with the music, and the harmonious voices of the Indians' chant follows in joyous nature in order to accompany our venerable. Father Burtin through the performance of the sacred mysteries, the jubilant "Adeste Fideles" bursts forth from the choir. During the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," two young ladies, dressed very nicely, went young man lighted a candle for each, and on receiving the candle they approached the steps, knelt down, while the presiding priest offered them the pax, which they kissed, and afterwards handed their candles to the young man. This edifying ceremony being ended, each one took up a box and made a collection, while six young warriors took bread and carried the loaf of it into the sacristy, where they cut it up in convenient slices. During the Nicene Creed, the warriors in charge of this ceremony went around the congregation with baskets full of the blessed bread in remembrance of the feast. At the Communion, the good Iroquois and accepted. Once more charity, that great-

est of virtues, renews its life. Caughnawaga, Dec. 25, 1878.

### Address by the Parishioners of the Parish

of St. Andrew's, Argentenil. To the Rev. L. Z. Champour, Prest :

REVEREND SIR.-The first day of the year -1870" is seized with pleasure and happiness by your parishioners to declare to your reverence how they welcomed your arrival in this parish as their pastor. For them it was an omen of prosperity for their parish. They did not ignore the time, labor, money and not been deceived. The church is embellished, their common schools are on a good sacrifice and enterprise on the part of your reverence, the parish can boast and be proud of possessing in its Convent an establishment almost second to none of the kind in most divine role of the Nuns of Charity is not confined to the mere attendance on the sick and poor, for it is now well known that their community have members possessing the

highest attainments. A New Year's gift is now presented to your Reverence which they hope you will accept, not as a reward for past services, but as a slight token and mark of esteem and respect for your Reverence. It is also a declaration voluntarily made by your parishioners to now? I might score 'counts with you and show how much they appreciate the public and social virtues which adorn your noble

character. They also take the liberty of making and presenting their most sincere wishes of prosperity to your Reverence, hoping you may be long spared to guide them and to demand the blessings of heaven for them and their fami-

(Signed on behalf of the Parishioners,) J. A. W. MACKAY,

John Kelly, D. Meneny, G. N. Boyen, M. DWYER. Joux BROPHY. S. SAUVE, CHAS, E. LADOUCEUR, M. Desjardins, Y. GAUTHER,

O. LADOUCEUR. The gift, which consisted of a magnificent fur coat and cap, was presented by Mr. John Kelly, and the address was read by Mr. D. Murphy, to which the Reverend gentleman made a suitable reply.

Carillon, January 1st, 1879.

## Special Notice.

A CARD .- To all who are suffering from the errors and the indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station, D, Bible House, New Pope Leo XIII. on Woman's Mission. The Roman Correspondent of The Pilot

writing on December 12th, says: "In his recent discourse to the Pious Union of Catholic ladies in Rome, Leo XIII. said: pleted their real estate will be deeded the cause of God and of the Church. Woman as it can be without sacrificing it, formed in the school of Jesus Christ and filled and the signers to the subscriptions with His spirit, is called upon to exercise the most beneficent and salutary influences upon any surplus it will be returned to the Archthe family and upon society. Her action, bishop. These committees are acting in gentle and attractive, constant and patient, penetrates and insinuates itself into even the fiercest minds, and overrules them. Understand, dearly-beloved Daughters, your mission, and study to fulfil it with fidelity."

#### Catholics in New York.

Fully half the population of New York City is Catholic. It is well known that the Catholics lead in all kinds of charities, their asylums and hospitals taking first rank in number and in character. There are many noble charities in New York not conducted work. Untrue and unjust statements are often made, in and out of the press, Board of Apportionment distributed the excise fund, amounting to \$111,571, among the various charitable institutions of the city. The total amount given to Catholic asylums, hospitals, and homes was \$38,000, all the remainder going to institutions that are dis-tinctly non-Catholic There is no complaint about Catholics not receiving a fair share, but it is worth while to point out the fact that, though Catholics comprise half the population, they receive only one-third of the whole sum distributed for charity.

Catholic Missions in India-An official calendar recently published at Madras contains full particulars of the establishment, connected with the Catholic Church in India, Ceylon, Burmah, and Siam, from which it appears that in 1877 there were 23 vicars apostolics, 21 bishops, 1,008 priests, 1,088,300 professing members of the various churches, besides 1,422 schools, containing between them 51,494 pupils. The archbishopric of Goa contained 766 priests, having under their charge flocks to the number of 56,162. These numbers compare with 20 vicars apostolic, 16 bishops, 700 priests, having congregations of 915,590 persons, and 716 schools, with 27,068 pupils, in 1866. The Journal du Commerce Marie time says that in the prefecture of Pondicherry alone there 1866, 69 priests, whose flocks numbered (12,000, and 90 schools with 1,800 pupils. while in 1877 the numbers had increased to 85 priests, 141,250 persons professing the Catholic faith, and 67 schools with 4,000 pupils. Of this number of Catholics in the French colony of Pondicherry, only 3,000 were Europeans. Of the 85 priests, 25 were natives of India. The number of adult converts from heathenism baptized in 1877 was 1920, besides 1,513 children, and 87 Protestants are said to have been converted to the Catholic faith in the same period. Pondicherry has four separate Orders of Sisterhoods. The greater part of the natives professing Catholicism are said to be descended from the onverts made by the Jesuit missionaries of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

### The Jesuits and Dominicans in China

It has been wrongly attributed to the jealousy and rivalry of the Jesuits, that the prisoner. "come to disturb me at this hour of the night?" While the gooder took a steel assembled round the holy table, and peace tablish themselves in China failed. We are and good will seemed to reign in each one's of opinion that the great success of the The hearts of all are gladdened by the Jesuite in China made them masters of the festive board, and peace and good will reign position, and there was nothing to be feared is't you, Jim, come with the devil to fetch me?—if's be, take me at once, and be damned to you, and don't keep me shivering damned to you, and don't keep me shivering damned to you, and don't keep me shivering damned to you. The letter damned to you, and don't keep me shivering damned to you. The letter damned to you, and don't keep me shivering damned to you. The letter damned to you, and don't keep me shivering damned to you. The letter damned to you, and don't keep me shivering damned to you. The letter damned to you, and don't keep me shivering damned to you. households where hitherto, perhaps, from other missionaries coming into China. in consideration of the great event which which is adduced, written by the Jesuit Father happened eighteen hundred and seventy-eight Alphonse Mendez, from Goa, to the Sacred years ago, the hand of friendship is extended Congregation of Propaganda at Rome, only expresses the idea which every missionary entertains, that when a mission is just founded it is more convenient that only one congrethe true cause of the difficulties met with by the Dominicans and Franciscans is given by bigotry. gation should work in it till it is solid; but Bartoli, and especially by De Cahour, who writes: "The religious Orders Cother than Jesuits) did not come to Macao till 1663. Those who presented themselves were aniards; and the Portuguese, masters of Macao, denied them a passage through poliged to remain in the Phillippines. When ommerce was open between Manilla and Fornosa then they could penetrate into Fokien." This statement is confirmed by two facts.

First that the Dominican Fathers who did Portuguese, who built the yet existing Convent of St. Domingo. Therefore it was not a jealousy of congregations, but of nationality. 2nd. At the time of Father Rici, when he was yet at Tchao-king, the Governor of Manilla had decided to send an embassy to Pekin, but it is known that the Portuguesse authorities of Macao, jealous of the Spaniards attempting to open intercourse with China, refused altogether to co-operate to its success, and the project of the embassy had to be abandoned. These petty jealousies speak badly for them who entertain them, but it is a recognized evil, and we should say an epidemic overspreading all nations, and we recollect that some years ago a French consul reprimanded a French missionary for having given support and aided the expedition of a gentleman, who was not a Frenchman, into the interior of China.-Hong Kong Catholic Register.

### Archbishop Purcell.

[From the New York Herald.] CINCINNATI, December 29, 1878.—The financial embarrassments of Archbishop Purcell and his brother, Father Edward Purcell, conlinue to excite the sympathies of very many, not only in the Catholic Church but also of Protestants and those of no particular religious faith. This sympathy has now taken an active, practical form in the Church, and two committees of business men are soliciting subscriptions of money from wealthy members for the purpose of off all claims that stand paying off all claims that stand against the Archbishop, it being their intention to take from his hands real estate, in which the money he owes has been invested at a much higher value than it could now be sold, and hold it in trust until, with the advent of better times, they can sell it off and repay themselves. This matter was broached to the Archbishop yesterday, and he gave it his sanction, saying that, inasmuch as it would relieve him of his embarrassment and at the same time not deprive them of the ability to get their money back, he would gratefully accept their offer.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS AND THE PLAN.

One of these committees secured \$20,000 of subscriptions up to last night and the other between \$8,000 and \$10,000. It is beestimated amount of his indebtedness, to- depends on the nature of the ground.]

morrow. To carry out this plan a trustee will be appointed to settle up all the business in conjunction with Father Edward Purcell and as soon as the payments are com-Your work may bring immense advantage to to this trustee, to be sold off as rapidly will be paid off pro rata. Then if there be organized hypocricy. unison, one of them being under the chairmanship of Mr. Thomas Scanlan, of the banking house of Bussing & Co., and the other being headed by Mr. P. Poland, of the wholesale grocery house of Poland & Henry. One committee represents particularly the Cathedral and the western part of the city, the other

#### the St. Xavier Church congregation and the eastern parishes in the city. PROTESTS AGAINST RETIREMENT.

The clergy and laity of the Church are also timed through spectacles very much like circulating earnest protests against the Arch-those which the historian wore. hishop being permitted to retire, in accordance with his petition to His Holiness the Pope. The following petition was sent by cable to Rome yesterday, bearing the signa-: ture of more than fifty of the priests who are about Catholics getting more than their here, being all to whom it was presented:

share of public money. Last week the Carling Simoni Perfort of the Property Cardinal Simeoni, Prefect of the Propaytada,

Leaw, Italy:-The clergy of the diocese of Cincinnati beg the Holy Father, with the permission of the Archbishop, to refuse to accept the resigna-tion of the Archbishop. It would be a deplorable loss to religion.

the archdiocese will unite in a similar prayer to the Holy See, and that the most carnest protest permissible under the church canons will be presented against the Archbishop being allowed to go into retirement. A meeting of the priests and laymen was to have been held in the basement of the Cathedral this evening to take further steps in this matter, but it was thought best to postpone until to-morrow

THE ARCHEISHOP'S EXPENDITURES.

It is a fact worthy of note, perhaps, that in the twenty-three years Archbishop Purcell has held the sacred office here his annual and odd barrels of salted and over 5,000,000 support has cost a trifle less than \$1,160, pounds of cannel fish, and also 1.500 gallons This sum, to keep up the archiepiscopal resi-) of herring oil, valued at 50 cents a gallon. dence and support all who visited him and were dependent upon him, seems ridiculously small, but still the figures show that it is true. He has saved nothing for himself or members of his family, and of the immense revenues that passed through his hands yearly all but this almost niggardly amount has gone to the spread of the Church and to charity.

#### Canadian Railway.

Canada has 5,700 miles of railway or onmile to each 690 persons, while Great Britain has only one mile to every 1,850 and France one mile to every 2,860. The Canadians one mile to every 2,860. naturally cannot make their railways pay, No railway in Canada has ever yet paid interest on the money spent in its construction.

The Duchess of Edinburgh. t son of Queen Victoria has not made the daughter of the Czar love the English. If we are to believe all accounts she is entirely Russian. A contemporary says:-"There has been the greatest difficulty in inducing the Duchess of Edinburgh to go over and take up her abode in England even for a few weeks. though the Queen had infimated the propriety and reassuring effect of such a measure. She idolizes her father, and does not love the English Court. The latter fully reciprocates prietors and discharged. this sentiment.

# Without an Atom of Religious Rigotry.

The following account of the Duke of Con-

German Embassy in Washington At the they say the Duke of Connaught will next year become Viceroy of Ireland; also that the Prussian Princess who is to be his Duchess is, in addition to being very pretty, agrecable and amiable, and, like the Prince himself, full

#### The Famous Interview Between the Correspondent of the New York " Herald " and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Says the New York Herold: A Canadian gentleman who was at Halifax during the litical and national Jealousy. As Macao in that time was the only place through which foreigners could enter China, they were observed for the Marquis of Lorne, who sends us his name, and who is in every respect responsible for whatever he says, states it as responsible for whatever he says, states it as the causes of disease among hatters, the rehis opinion that the Herald's " interview with | sult of which is to be submitted to the Legisthe Duke of Edinburgh was no doubt genuine, lature, which meets at Trenton in January. and accurate, because (he says) the Duke ex- He finds that much injury to health is caused pressed precisely similar views to him personally in private conversation at the Halifax Portuguese, who built the yet existing Consays the Duke, if he denies this, would deny his God.

### "The Kingdom of Canada."

The New York Sun is responsible for the following information. The idea is certainly original, and there is a dash of statesmanship about it, but whether that statesmanship is

good or bad is a question :-[E. P. There is a strong desire in English royal circles to give a permanent Viceroyalty to the Dominion of Canada, the idea being that a few years hence matters may go a little further, and the vast possessions of North Amerthere is no intention of making a King Campbell, or even of leaving the Marquis of Lorne longer than the usual five years in his trans-atlantic Viceroyalty. It might have chances of kingship might become.

#### The Clothing of the French Troops. [From an Exchange.]

A proposition has been made in the French Chamber of Deputies to exchange the red trousers of the army for those of a darker color. It is urged that red is very clearly seen by an enemy, and affords a good aim. The objection to the change is that red trousers are traditional with the French army, and associated with its glory. The answer to this is that they were adopted only about forty years ago, in the reign of Louis Philippe, and that their traditions are connected with but a small proportion of the battles fought by France. If we mistake not, the question of colour

was decided twenty years ago in England, when it was proved that it was a mistake to suppose that scarlet could be seen at a greater distance then nearly any other colour. The fact, as we remember reading, is that grey vanishes first and scarlet second, and that rifle geen, black, white or blue, are seen at lieved that the fund will reach \$100,000, the longer range than scarlet. But a good deal

#### A Hit at the Reformers. From the Toronto National.

The Reform press are fond of quoting Sir Francis Hincks as an infallible authority, since he has written a few articles which please them. How is it none of them point with triumphant pride to that beautiful sentence in which he called a certain party "the

#### Emigration from England.

The only hope for England now, according to the New York Herald, is emigration. Her population is entirely too great to be supported at home, and the surplus must get an outlet somewhere, otherwise a terrible state of affairs must come. The Herald does not quote Macaulay's remarks about the prospective New Zealander's reflections on London Bridge, but the view it takes of England's condition and her future appears to be ob-

#### Licensed to Kill.

The Boston Pilot says two hundred millions a year are paid for the development of sin, sorrow, crime, disease, and death! It is too as arithmetic. A return lately issued in England for the year ending March 24, 1878, shows that the duties received during the year from spirits, wine, beer, and tobacco amounted to \$200,200,000. Of this enormous sum England contributed \$153,000,000, Scotland \$28,000,000, and Ireland \$19,000,000. It is further announced that the bishops of The population of England in June last was 24,854,397, of Scotland 3,593,929, and of Ireland 5.4 ::1640 : total, ::::,881,966.

#### Fraser River Fisheries.

(From the Victoria (B. C.) Colonist.) Captain Pittendrigh, fishery overseer, has furnished the following statistics with reference to the various tisheries on Fraser River for the season just brought to a close. He says that 255 boats of all kinds, worth nearly \$10,000 were employed, using nearly \$50,000 worth of nets and giving employment to close upon 2,500 men. As a result we have 5,000

### Bismarck and William Tell.

Bismarck, according to Dr. Busch's book, did not share the general veneration for William Tell. "From my boyhood," said he, "I never could bear him-tirst, because he shot at his son, and then because he murdered Gessler in such a cowardly fashion. It would have been more natural, as well as nobler, had he, instead of shooting at his son -whom the best marksman might have hit in place of the apple-shot Gessler dead at once. That would have been just wrath for such a cruel demand. I do not like the hiding and lying in wait; it does not become heroes-no, not even franctireurs.

### How News Travels.

The following item from the Rutland The marriage of the daughter of the Czar to | Daily Result will illustrate the saying that news never loses anything in the transmission of it :-

The Montreal morning papers came out in mourning for the Princess Alice, whereupon the Post, the Irish paper, remarked that its ontemporaries came out in black " in memory of the late Mr. Castafrolaz," the murderer, who was hanged the day before. The offending editor, however, was searched out by the pro-

### A Venerable Bridegroom

4From the Richmond State. Among the passengers on the Richmond, They were Mr. Charles S. Kline, aged 71, and his bride, mer Parker, aged 20. They cloped from Charles City county on last Wednesday, and married in Washington, D. C., on Thursday. The bridal couple then took a flying trip North, and are now on their way home. Mr. Kline is a good-looking gentleman, tall, erect and well preserved, and the bride is a beautiful and accomplished brunette. Miss Parker had been visiting friends in Charles City, where she met her future husband.

### How Hatters are Poisoned.

At the instance of the New Jersey State Board of Health a leading physician of Newark has been making an investigation into by the use of poisonous stull used in hatting, which is composed of nitric acid and quicksilver, and because of its resemblance in color to the vegetable of that name is called in the trade carrot. It is stated that the poison affects the brain, driving men almost to idiocy, and that it wastes the muscles, enters the pores of the skin and causes injurious eruptions. Scientists have long been endeavoring to find a substitute for carrot, but thus far without avail.

### Burying a Chbuese Mason.

(From the Virginia City, Nev., Enterprise.) There was a Chinese funeral in this city yesterday afternoon, the dead man having been a member of the Masonic order as it exists in China. An American brass band ica become an independent kingdom. But headed the procession, which was composed of Chinamen wearing badges and other decorations denoting their rank, and in a large covered vehicle that followed the hearse were seated a number of women musiciansbeen otherwise if the Princess Louise had a a Chinese band. The instruments were fiddles, family. It is proposed to push the Duke of guitars, drums, cymbals, and gongs. Behind Edinburgh forward for the subordinate post | the native band wagon was a wagon loaded four or five years hence and see what his with roast pig and other good things entable and drinkable to be left at the grave. Strips of paper pierced in three places with crescentshaped holes in rows of five were strewn by thousands along the whole route of the procession.

### Free Trade in England.

" Is it possible that what we are pleased to call Free Trade may not be the universal cure it has been long believed to be?" is the question which even politicians of the Manchester school are asking themselves. An English correspondent thus describes the present trade situation :-- We are undersold in our own markets in corn and iron. The very envelope this goes in is French; America is running us hard in cotton, and may shortly do so in woollen and worsted, and in beef and mutton; and notwithstanding all our purchasing in the cheapest markets, laborers are locked out, looms are standing, furnaces are out of blast, and rents are falling, and there is no market to sell our goods in. Yet Canadian Reform theorists declare that the main point to attain is to make this a cheap country to live in.

SLIPPERS OFF WOVEN GLASS .- A Vienna firm is making beautiful glass slippers of woven