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The Elections in newfoundland.

The elections in Newfoundland have The elections in Newfoundland have resulted in a tie, the Liberals se-curing 18 seats and the Conserva-tives 18. This has been the first time in the history of Britain's old-est colony, that the elections have resulted in such an unsatisfactory seamer to either party. In 1807 resulted in such an unsatisfactory manner to either party. In 1897, when the Tory government was in power, a deal was enacted by which the railway of the Island, the tele-the railway of the Island, the tele-graph system, the dry dock, and some of the most valuable mineral and-all worth \$15,000,000-were the rest of the term of the 1200 second

some of the most valuable mineral land-all worth \$15,000,000-were sold to contractor Reid for \$1,200,-000. The deal was signed, sealed and doomed against the colony in twenty-four hours. This was done under the plea of bankruptcy. The deal was condemned on all sides, both in Newfoundland and outside of it and able politicians characterized it as a colossal blunder. In fact, to sell all the valuables of the co-lony for eight per cent of their real value and without the knowledge of the people was without parallel in the political history of any country in the world. From that noment the Tory government was tottering to its fall in Newfoundland. In 1889 their first day of doom came, when the able statesman and present Pre-mie, Sir Robert Bond, caught the breaking ranks falling asunder , and defeated them on a want of confi-dence vote. Some of the Tories crossed the floor and voted with the opposition led by Bond, while others walked out of the house, refluesing to HOW MRS. CLARK After Years of Suffering Dodd's supposed. Kidney Pills Cured Her. Pleasant Point Matron Tells Her Suffering Sisters How to be Free From the Terrible Pains that Make Life a Bur-

erossed the floor and voted with the opposition led by Bond, while others walked out of the house, refusing to vote with their party. In 1300, when an appeal was made to the country, the Liberals, led by Sir Robert Bond, came back with 32 den. Pleasant Point, Ont., Nov. 16.--(Special).-That most of the ills that the suffering women of Canada have to bear are due to disordered Kidneys, and that the natural cure for them is Dodd's Kidney Pills, is once more shown in the case of Mrs. Merril C. Clarke, a well known re-sident of this place and a prominent member of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Clarke is always ready to give her experience for the benefit of her suf-fering sisters. Robert Bond, came back with 32 members out of a house of 36. Pre-mier Bond had a herculean task ahead of him, with the treasury de-pleted and the whole public service in chaos. But with the aid of able ministers of his Cabinet, he soon had order restored and wheels of had order restored and wheels of progress commenced to move again. After four years of successful work, the Bond Government appealed to the country again with the result that they lost only one seat, being returned with 31 out of -36. But experience for the benefit of her suf-fering sisters. "My sickness commenced twenty years ago with the change of life," says Mrs. Clarke. "My health was in a bad state. Water would run from my head which would make me faint. When I came out of the fainting spells I took fits. I was bloated till I was clumsy. The pain I suffered was awul. It would go to my feet and then to my head. returned with 31 out of .30. But too largo majorities are not always the best either for the party or the country. And this is where Pre-mier Bond's trouble seems to have commenced. To find positions for

commenced. To find positions for all his chief followers and to satisfy I suffered was awrul. If would go to my feet and then to my head. Many doctors attended me, and I tried many medicines, but nothing gave me relief till I used Dodd's Kidney Pills. The first box stopped the fits, and seven boxes cured me completely." all his chief followers and to satisfy some with special offices turned many of his supporters against him. some of them allying themselves with the opposition forces and win-ming in the late contest. Sir E. P. Morris, formerly Minister of Justice in the Bond government, left the Li-beral ranks and became leader of the opposition. The reason for such a move has never been made quite clear even by Sir E. P. Morris him-self. He was considered the brains of the Liberal Government, and Every suffering woman should use bodd's Kidney Pills. They make strong healthy Kidneys, and 'the woman who has good Kidneys is safeguarded against those terrible pains that make miserable the lives of so many women.

of the Liberal Government, and when the brains are taken away there is not much left to work on. Many think that Morris expected the hadrobin of the argument of the determined of the

Many think that Morris expected the leadership of the government, and failing to get it he simply kicked over the traces and tried to defeat have the leadership in spite of Sir Lubert Bond. He adopted, as he thought, a good plan by joining hands with the leader of the Orange was made to the electorate. Sir was made to the electorate. Sir such a move, but after issuing his

REFORMED CHURCH.

hands with the leader of the Orange body of NewYoundland, Donald Mor-rison, and as joint leaders an appeal was made to the electorate. Sir Robert Bond was not dismayed such a move, but after issuing his manifesto to the electorate. Sir land, he failed to stump the coun-try like Sir E. P. Morris did. And this error cost the Premier the loss of many seats. Morris even went into Orange Bonavisto and other Protestant districts, and won no God, no government, no home. Of all countries under the sun, anar-anywhere else. Cardinal Gibbons said at the Catholic celebration in New York. recently that anarchists ought to give thanks to this coun-try for loging them come here, for sides winning four in Catholic dis-tricts. The elections were fought on when the Riot Act had to be read at St. John's, surpass in bitterness the contest of November 2nd. Eight Catholics are returned for each side out of eighteen. And now old New-found and is in the threes of a poli-sident. And now old New-tiel crisis and it remains to be

Dickens' "First Love."

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The Church Universal.

The fact that the Catholic Church has more communicants than all the other churches and sects constined rightfully entitles it to the designa-tion as the church universal. Not such designation. And if this were breath of the church does it merit such designation. And if this were not true, the history of the Church from the earliest days to the pre-sent time serves to impress upon the mind its universality. These things sent time serves to impress upon the mind its universality. These things alone are sufficient to show the main contention of the Catholic Church that it is the Church diversal and hence must be the same Church as that founded by our Lord. When Christ selected his twelve

selected his twelve When Christ apostics he commanded them to teach 'others and to observe all things that he had told them. In the words of our Saviour is sufficient evidexce of the primacy of his teachers and of the power conferred upon his church and teachers. slatthew records our Lord as saying (Mat. xxxviii.i 18): "All power is given to me in heaven and in earth." That this power was conferred upon his teachers is plainand in earth." That this power was conferred upon his teachers is plain-ly stated in John xx., 21: "As my Father hath sent me, I also send you." Further, when our Lord spoke you." Further, when our Lord spoke you." Further, when our Lord spoke to Peter, saying that upon him he founded His Church, and command-ing him to feed His sheep, and to feed His lambs, the meaning is evi-dent that our Lord conferred the same powers which He had received dent that our Lord conterred the same powers which He had received from His Father in heaven upon His divinely appointed teachers to teach and instruct the people of the world, the apostles, Bishops, priests and having

And from the foundation of the And from the foundation of the Church, the history of the organiza-tion is one unbroken fulfilment of the promises of our Lord. For 1900 years her teachings have remained unchanged, and in all this time, fac-ing all the dissentions af the world, she has spread out and encompassed over ing all the dissentions af the world, she has spread out and encompassed every nation, and stands today ful-ler of the vigor which makes for life than ever before. God is with the Church as He was in the beginning, and as He will be to the end. With this strength to hold it up, no dis-sension can weaken it in its work, and nothing can interrept its on-ward march.—Intermountain Catho-lic.

An Irish Bishop on Boxing.

Dr. O'Dwyer, the energetic and courageous Bishop of Limerick, Ire-land, is out, in a strong pastoral let-ter denouncing boxing bouts as bru-tal, un-Irish and un-Christian. If the good Bishop seems a little severe on a sport which under some conditions is excellent and invigorating exer-cise, it is perhaps because he is con-sidering its abuses and the excesses to which it may be carried. "With great regret I observe by public notices through the city that it is proposed to hold puglistic matches, one of these days, in the theatre," says Dr. O'Dwyer. "I re-gard this as nothing less than a scandal, and I beg publicly to pro-test against it. These boxing mat-ches are brutal and degrading exhi-bitions, and must debase the tone of

test against it. These boxing mat-ches are brutal and degrading exhi-bitions, and must debase the tone of society which tolerates them. We of-ten hear condemnations of bull-fights in Spain, but surely they are noth-ing compared with man-fights in this country. For two men to strip and batter each other in the face and body, covering one another with their blood, until one of them is beaten into insensibility—what they call knocked out—is a disgraceful exhibition, disgraceful to the sprinci-pals, and not less so to the specta-tors. This boxing, with all its sav-age brutality, is not Irish in sense. It is Anglo-Saxon in its origin and in its developments, and it is only among the Anglo-Saxon race that it has taken any hold. The whole sprint of our nation is foreign to has taken any hold. The spirit of our nation is foreign adass such disgusting and inhuman pro-ceedings, which are more akin to the exhibitions of the gladiators in pagan Rome than the amusements or such disgusting and inhuman pro-ceedings, which are more akin to the exhibitions of the gladiators in pagan Rome than the amusements or occupations of a Christian people. It our young men want amusement, can they not have enough of it in all the national and many sports, such as hurling, ...otball, etc., withorn low-Trug themselves to the level of the beasts that rend and tear each other? I appeal confidently to the men of this city to stamp out this abuse from the first. Some few years ago I appealed to them against immoral plays, and they responded as I expected. I have no doubt that they will do the same now. We all have plenty of work to do to raise our country that has fallen low

enough. By social, industrial, poli-tical and, above, all, by religious ef-forts, we can do much in the cause By a stroke of rare good luck, some of the most important and cha-racteristic letters ever written by Charles Dickens, the great English hands. They have just been printed by permission of their owner, Wil-liam T. Bixby, of St. Louis, and are rotating a veritable sensation in the literary world. They are addressed to Maria Beadnell, who was the prototype of "Dora" in "David Cop-perfield," and it would be difficult to over-estimate the influence which she exerted over the young novelist "at a time," as he says himself. ""when four years are equal to four times four." Dickens felt that he rowed everything to her. "Whatever to over-estimate the influence which she exerted over the young novelist "at a time." as he says himself, "when four years are equal to four times four." Dickens felt that he owed everything to her. "Whatever of fancy, romance, energy, passion, aspiration and determination belong to me," he wrote to her hater in life, "I never have separated and never shall separate from the hard-hearted little woman-you-whom it is nothing to say I would have died for with the greatest alacrity... It is a matter of perfect certainty to the perpetual idea of you." From vid Copperfield" and "Little Dor rit" are autobiographical in a much more intimate sense than has been supposed.

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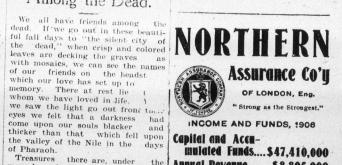
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man, and should ke get into power, many seem to think that he will be short-lived, not that they mis-trust the "orange ind the green," but some of the members of the com-bine voted for the infamous railway deal, and the people lack confidence in them. It is also said that with the Morris party in power confedera-tion with Canada is a possibility in two years. Sir E. P. Morris is a brother of the late Rev. Father Mor-ris of St. John's Diocese, a brother of Mrs. C. A. Lebel of this city, and is a graduate of Ottawa university. If he succeeds, Sir E. P. Morris will be the first Catholic Premier of New-foundland for nearly fifty years. The Catholic districts of St. John's east and Placentia turned Morris down, as they believe that Bond is a better man for the country at large, while Morris according to his opponents, seems to work more for the indivi-dual than the general good, and his balley according to his oppole. dual than the general good, and his policy, according to his manifesto, would plunge the Colony into an en-ormous debt. R. J. Louis Cuddihy.

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St. John's, surpass in bitterness the contest of November 2nd. Eight Catholics are returned for each side out of eighteen. And now old New-foundland is in the throes of a poli-tical crisis and it remains to be seen if any man can be won over to either side. If so the situation is safe from another appeal to the country. It will prove the patriot or the politician who is in the game to get all he can out of it, for mo-ney talks nowadays. Premier Bond has proved himself a statesman, and made the colony prosperous. Why the electorate did not give him a working majority seems hard to understand after his brave uphill as yet to prove himself a states-

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