trinkets or by meaningless smiles and empty oompliments. Every possible effort has been made to give the royal visit a rose-colored and triumphant aspect; the Government monopolizes the tele- met on Friday in the gymnasium, Manafield street. graph wires and the correspondents Mr. Ross McKenzie read the auditor's report, which showed that there had been \$249.23 received and \$203.80 expended. The revenue consisted mainly of the consisted the people and the neutral position which the representative bodies and the masses had assumed towards the Prince are misrepresented in England and abroad, and it is urged by the British press that the enthusiasm and loyalty which met the Prince in the that Ireland as a whole is satisfied with English rule, and that the Nationalists are only of secondary consideration. The time came for the Irish people to spoil this game of libel and misrepresentation. They do not want their attitude of quictness of admiration and thanks for the henefits of Euglish rule in Ireland. The scene turned. Popular indignation at the uses to found vent at Mallow, when the conthemselves conspicuous with their bayonets, in w application, and the delegates were J. J. Walker, R. A. Bopd, Ed. Giroux. They drove the people away from the railway depot and held them at bay until the royal visitors arrived and departed for a neighboring landlord's residence. Many persons reinjuries and bayonet wounds.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND BOSTON.

THE ORANGE TROUBLES DISCUSSED AT A PUBLIC MEETING -THE "POST" AND "TRUE WIT-COMMENDED - RESOLUTIONS DE-NOUNCING THE ACTION OF THE NEWFOUND. LAND LEGISLATURE.

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WIFNES: DEAR SIR, -Through a friend of mine who has been for a number of years in Montreal, but now a resident of this city, I get your Post and TRUE WITNESS pretty regular, and I notice with pleasure that you give considerable space to our poor persecuted conntrymen in Newfoundland. I read your Post editorial of March 9th, and articles from the TRUE WITNESS of March 18th, at a public meeting held in Boston March 29th, and they showed, in the resolution they adopted, that they were proud to have one paper to say a kind word for their countrymen. I am sending you a copy of the resolutions adopted at our last public meeting, and we beg of you to give them a corner in The TRUE WITNESS. am sending you one year's subscription to THE TRUE WITNESS, and I hope that in my inicid copy you will give a part of your valu able space to our resolutions; it may be the means of giving your paper quite a circula-

tion in Boston. WILLIAM SMYTH. 176 Bolton street, South Boston, Mass.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND CATHOLIC AID ASSOCIATION. The different branches of the above associa-

t'on united in ho'di g a public meeting or Sunday a cruoon, March 29 b, at Canadonian Hail, Beston, during which the following preamble a d resolutions were un e-imously adopted;
Withheats, the G vernor of Newfoundland,
in his speech to the Ho se of Parliament, plended for some at pato be taken to soothe and allay the angry posions at present prevailing in the country; and When as, a bigotel Orango legislature, no-

tably amongst them Penney and Whiteway, refused to nearpt that part of his speech, and, in substance, demanded that the murder of those twice adjudged imporent men, that they near the more effectually cover up the track of the real nurderers; the fors, buit

Reserved.—The two, the Newfoundlanders of

Boston and vicinity, in public meeting assem-bled, do most carnestly and empha ically deble i, do most carnestly and empha icany de-neural their action as unjustifiable and bicoted beyond all precedent, and well calculated to nurse and foster the religious animosity and strict that has been the disgrace and curse of Newfoundland since their accession to power, for they well know that it is only by inciting for they well know that it is only by harting the people—under the cloak of reagion—to riot and boodshed that they can retar a that power, and they care not whether it be the dead bodies of Catholics or Protestants that will make the

stepping s ones to a continuation of it. And be it furth r resolved,-That we earnest ly entreat the good and true men of Newfoundland, with at regard to religious principle, who have the welfare and prosperity of the country at heart, to units in counteracting the false teachings of those imported Orango bigots who teachings of those implication that increducity of New-laugh and grow fat on the increducity of New-foundlanders, and at the terdible expense of their homes made descrate, mothers made childless, children made orphans, and left to the cold charity of a still co der world.

Resolved,—That we ple for ourselves to stand by our personnel of an

by our persecuted car tryach, and do all in our power to all and assist those depending upon them for support, until they are restored in trumph to their sorrowing families, and peace and prosperity again reigns supreme in this Newfoundland of ours.

Resolved .- That the thanks of this association is due, and are hereby given, to the editor of the Montreal Post and T us Witness, for the interest manifested in the persecuted Catholics of Newfoundland, and for the able and unbiased manner in which he puts their case before the

WILLIAM SMYTH, V. P. Parent branch N. C. A. Association

CATARRH.-A new treatment has been discovered whereby this hitherto incurable disease s eradicated in from one to three applications s eradicated in from one to three applications, no matter whother standing one year or forty years. Descriptive pamphlets sent free on receipt of stamp. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada. 39 if

## DEATH OF MR. W. P. BARTLEY.

The many friends of Mr. W. P. Bartley will regret to hear of his death, which occurred suddenly on Sunday at his residence, No. 152 Fulford street. The late Mr. Bartley, who was 68 years of age, and one of the oldest residents of Montreal, was at one time a leading iron founder of this city, with considerable means, but reverses of fortune left him at the time of his death only in moderate cir. cumstances. General sympathy will be extended by a large circle of friends to the deceased's relatives in their sad beravement. Mr. Bartley served for many years as an officer in the Canadian Militia, and at one time was president of the St. l'atrick's Bociety.

## THE DEAD COUNCILLOR.

QUEBEC, April 13.- The funeral of the late conneillor McLaughlin took place yesterday afternoon and was attended by an exceptionally large number of persons. The fire brigade, police and different Irish National societies attended officially.

-Mr. Fabien Hogue, one of the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary guards, was found dead of this city, were, on Saturday, awarded the constant disease is supposed to be the cause. Therese:

THE LACROSSE CONVENTION:

ANNUAL MEETING.

The National Amateur Lacrosse Association

consisted mainly of the subscriptions of the clubs.
All the clubs in the association had paid their dues with the exception of the Thistles of Quebec. The report was adopted.

The report of the committee on applications was read by Mr. Smith, which showed that eighteen new clubs had applied for membership this year. The Lorne cub played in 1883 and loyalty which met the Prince in the for a money prize, but having claimed to do so under a misapprehension the committee recommended that all the clubs be accepted. The report was adouted.

report was anopted.

Mr. Angus Grant, president of the association, called the meeting to order at eight o'clock last night, when fifty four delegates were present, representing twenty-seven clubs.

The committee on credentials presented a regame of most and interpresentation. They do not want their attitude of quietness and respect to be put down as an expression and respect to be put down as an expression had been found that the Independants, of Montreal had not complicate with the male of Montreal, had not complied with the rules of the association, and were therefore barred out. English changes accordingly, and the tables are being motion that the credentials of the Independents Some discussion on the matter resulted in a be accepted. It was moved in amendment by Mr. Bowie that that the credentials be accepted which the royal visit was being put for the present and a committee consider the which the Mallow, when the con- delegates right to vote or sit fa the meeting. found vent at manow, when the con-

Mr. D. A. Ross, hon. sec., read the annual report which stated that the membership had increased to 61 clubs with an approximate memvisitors arrived and departed for a neighbor-ing landlord's residence. Many persons re-ing landlord's residence. Many persons re-ceived mementoes of the visit in the shape of made mention of the various champ onships under control of the Association, and expressed satisfaction that there had been little or no disputing to settle. During the year two editions f the rules had teen printed 1,500 copies and a record of all championship matches.

On motion the report was adopted. The notices of motion were then taken up, and the amendment by Mr. G. R. Starke of Rule 27, to change the words "three-fourths" to "two-thirds," as far as voting of changes are con-

cerned, voted on. This was lost.

Major Hamilton then moved amendments to the laws to admit of a series of matches being arranged between first-class clubs to decide the

The officers for the ensuing year were then elected as follows -Hon, President, Dr. G. W. Beacs; president, H. Lebrun, Peterboro; vicepresident, Dr Guerin, Shanrock; second vice-president, J. C. Smart, Brockville; secretarytreasurer, D. A. Rose, Independent, Toronto, Conneil-D. E. B.wie, Montreal; J. W. Woods, Montral Juniors; Ballantyne Braun ing the r-bellion of 1837 was very marked, and ton, Mc dashen, Brantsord, Garvin, Toronto; Phelan, D. Kiely, T. Curran, Nesbitt, Reddy.

The members of the N. A. L. A. Council, appointed to draft a scherule of the play for the first-class championship series, met on Siturday at the Windsor Hotel and occupied the evening with their task. There were present Messrs. D. A. Rose, Ontarios; F. W. Garvin, Toronto; D. E. Bowie, Montreal : M. J. F. Quian, Shunrocks. The following ! was the schedulo agreed on. The arrangements is well made and the distribution very satisfactory :--

May 30 Toronto play Montreal in Toronto. May 30 Shamrock play Ontario in Mont-

June 13 Shamrock play Montreal in Mont-

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July 11 Shamrock play Montreal in Mont-

Sept. 5 Montreal play Toronto in Toronto. Sept. 5 Shamrock play Ontario in Mon-

Sept. 12 Toronto play Ontario in Toronto. Sept. 12 Shamrock play Montreal in Mon-

Sept. 19 Montreal play Ontario in Mon-

Sept. 26 Shamrock play Toronto in Mon-

## READ THIS

For COUGHS and COLDS there is nothing equal to DR, HARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE Every bottle of it is warranted and sand can, therefore, be returned if not found satisfactors. factory

COUNCILLOR McLAUGHLIN'S DEATH The death of an old and esteemed fellowcitizen, Councillor McLaughlin, at his resi-

dence, Champlain street, at five o'clock this morning, has created profound and universal sorrow among the citizens of Quebec. He was ailing for some months past, but his malady was not tooked upon as fatal until a few days ago, when he was given up by his medical physician and the last rites of the Church administered to him. He was fully resigned and passed away in the presence of his spiritual adviser and his family.

Councillor McLaughlin was 61 years of

age at his death. He was upwards of a quarter of a century in the Municipal Council and during that period he defended and protected the Irish interests and all that was dear to his native land. In the Irish, English and French communities we do not think he had an enemy.

In politics he was an out and out Liberal. and in Irish matters he was a proud follower of Parnell. But whatever were his feelings, he had the happy gift to create no He had truly passed away reverenced and

respected and particularly by those in the City Council, who will miss his pleasant face and agreeable countenance. We condole with the family and relatives over their heavy and irreparable loss .-

Quebec Telegraph. ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY OF SHER-BROOKE.

At the annual meeting of this society, held on Tuesday last, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year:—President, J. S. Roderick; lat vice-president, P. Hackett;
2nd vice-president, P. McDonough; treasurer,
J. H. Walsh; secretary, T. J. Maguire;
asst.-secretary, George O'Rourke; grand
marshal, J. S. Maguire; asst.-marshall, Wm. Delaney. Committee: -Wm. Murray, M. T. Stevenson, H. W. Mulvena, B. Murray, M. Branswell, E. F. Malone, E. Irwin.

-Messrs, Perrault & Mesnard, architects.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE COURT. The courts had hardly settled to work on Saturday when the news was brought to the building that Mr. Come Seraphim Cherrier, the doyen of the Bar; had died suddenly.

Mr. Geoffrion, the batonnier, immediately went to the Superior Court, where Mr. Justice

Johnson was sitting, and announced the melan-choly fact, and moved that the court adjourn. He paid a brief tribute to the memory of the decoased, and referred to his long career.

Mr. Justice Johnson expressed the emotion he felt at the sudden and sad news, and con-The court then adjourned.

Mr. Loranger was sitting in the Fractice Court and Mr. Jette in the Circuit Court, and these courts were the adjourned. The flag of the Court House was hoisted half must.

A meeting of the Bar will be immediately convened, and it is believed the Bar will attend

the funeral in a body.

The deceased gentleman has led a long and varied career. He was born as Repention on the 22ad July, 1798, and had thus nearly completed his eighty-seventh year. In his early youth he had the advantage of the patronage and care of that eminent gen lemen, the Hon D. B. Viger, and it was chiefly due to this that hs early education was what it was and that his steps were turned into those paths which he so frequently trod so well. His later-tudi-s were acquired at the Montreal College, u der the famous Mr. Rogue. Mr. Cherner entered the law office of his friend Mr. Viger. was called to the Bar on the twentysecond of August, 1822. As the senior barrieter living, he was the dozen of the bar. Mr. Cherrier quickly rose in his profession, and took part in many of the most famous trials, civil and criminal, of the period. He came into special not co in connection with the trial of persons charged with perjury in actions arising out of the Stuart-Nelson election contest in Sorel in 1828. In all the agitations and litigations whi h took place in the thon Lower Canada, arising out of the politica asp rations of the people and their efforts to obtain a sponsible government, Mr. Cherrier took a foremost part. He appeared with Messrs. Walker & Mondelet in the proposed prosecution of Mr. Wa'ker, of the Canadian Spectator; in the detence of the people at St Benoit, who showed their indignation with the bureaucrats of the pe iod by cutting off the tails and manes of certain horses of Mr. Davernay, charged with libel in La Mincree. Mr. Cherrier also figured prominently among the members of the bar who had to orgue the matt r of the Seignorial 'enure before the special commission appoint d. He apchange on the main adopted. Several question in the main adopted.

The other notices of motion were also considered, lack of space making it impossible to mention them in detail. The Ontarios gave notice of leaving the intermediate class and entering the first class series. peared for the holders of beignori s. The dedaughters. For some time he was batonvier and he also had the honor of being a P.C. L. of St. John's College, New York, and a Knight of St. Gregory the Great. He was several times offered a Judge hip and once the Chief Justiceship, but declined. The deceased had retired from active practice for several years. The course pursued by the late gentlem in darcaused his arrest, among many others.

## A FLOURISHING INSTITUTION.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. PATRICK'S LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

A large assemblage of old and now members of the St. Patrick's Literary association were present less night at probably the lest amount meeting in the old bad. Several old members gave expression to the enerished recollections which they retained for the old half on account of the many pleasant events in which they had participated within is walls, but they were still satisfied to do any thing that would be in the interests of association. The annual report of the instees was read. The membership of the association now amounts to three hundred, including honorary members. Since the organization of evening classes, list autumn, which are still retained with marked success, and are taught by members of the association, with the exception of the writing class, the 165 papils in attendance have derived great benefit therefrom. The year's expenditure amounted to \$800 and the receipts \$1,000, July 11 Toronto play Octario in Toronto.
July 25 Toronto play Shamrock in Toronto.
July 25 Montreal play Octario in Monother items of incidental expenses, a beautiful new flag bearing appropriate devices has been purchased by the association. The election of officers for the en suing year then took place, which resulted as follows: Prof. J. A. McCabe was re elected president, Mr. P. A. Lagleson was nominated by Mr. Dowling, and seconded by Mr. Stanton for vice-president, a position which that worthy gentleman has filled with the highest efficiency for a number of years; but last night he declined re-election with thanks Mr. Edward P. Stanton was then mushimous ly elected vice-president; recording secretary, Thos. McGrail; corresponding secretary, Chas. Murphy; treasurer, F. R. Latchford; librarian, M. W. Cascy; trustees, Thos Burns, R. Starrs and E. O'Leary. The installation of office's will take place next Tuesday evening.—Ottawa Free Press.

# PARLIAMENT OF CANADA. THIRD SESSION-FIFTH PARLIAMENT.

(From our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, April 10.

RECIPROCITY WITH THE UNITED STATES LIS CUSSED.

On motion to go into Committee of Supply, Mr. Davies rose and expressed the opinion that the government was not taking sufficient action in connection with the subject of reciprocity with the United States. The policy clauses of the Washington treaty would ex pire in three mouths and something ought to be done. He thought that the new govern ment of the United States would be more favorable to free trade between the two countries than their predecessors.
The fishing industries of the maritime provinces suffered severely from the present condition of affairs. He concluded by moving that, in view of the early termin ation of the fishery chauses of the treaty of Washington, this house is of opinion that negotiations should be opened with the United States of America as well as for the renewal of the reciprocal privileges accorded by that treaty to American citizens and British subjects respectively, as for the opening of additional trade relations between Canada and the United States, and that in the conduct of such negotiations Canada should be directly represented.

Mr. Hackett said that while the Maritime Provinces would benefit by reciprocity they were quite willing to leave negotiations on this subject to the judgment of the Govern ment. He thought it was to be regretted that at this time, when the Government was earnestly engaged in conducting the affairs of the country, an attempt should be made to introduce a party cry on this question. The American people were shrewd enough best to know what was for their interest, and they would have moved in this mut ter ere this if they had seen any prospective benefit in the object to be obtained. The adoption of the amendment would make it appear that Canada was willing to obtain to have a share in his solicitude and prayers. field, Ky., collected through the Manhattan hate, assorted as to shape and quality. The Altar boys, too, added their tribute, ernment would be firm as to the shore fisher- and gave as a token of remembrance several fifths elsewhere. The third of \$10,000 to Corner St. Catherine and St. André streets.

DEATH OF MR. C. S. CHERASER: ies at the expiration of the treaty, and protot Canadian tisheries from American trea-Daggers.

Mr. Woodworth said it had been the policy of the late government to wait for the Americans to make the first offers. There was no doubt that reciprocity would be of advantage to our fishermen, but it was not all on one side, and when Americans came to be convinced of the mutual benefits of reciprocity they would no doubt signify their willingness to meet this country. Not till then could a

treaty by arranged.

Mr. Kirk said under a protective policy

reciprocity could not be practicable. Mr. Cauceron (Inverness) said everyone in the Maritime provinces was in favor of reciprocity, but on fair terms only. In general matters it was the duty of the Governmen to protect Capada. After some further discussion the House

livided on Mr. Davies' amendment-Ayes The House went into committee of supply

and passed a number of items, resuming and adjourning at 3 o'clock this morning.

ANOTHER GREAT INSURRECTION

SMOULDERING IN INDIA. A despatch from Loudon says :-- "It is now reported that the military activity which has prevailed in India and especially in the northwest provinces the past several weeks, was due, not so much to the probability of a war with Russia, as was generally supposed. It is now stated that the primary cause of the concentration of 20,000 men at Quetta and other large contingents at various points in the northwest pro vinces of India is the threatening attitude of the lay population of India, with whom the greater part of the native Indian troops are in full sympathy. The urgent demand of Earl Dufferin, Viceroy of India, that his requisition for 25,000 men from England be honored immediately was owing more to the alarming state of affairs in India than to the scare of a war with Russia. Lord Dufferin long since became fully satisfied that the native population of India, and especially of the northwest provinces, was full of sedition, and that a number of well-known chiefs were planning an insurrection, in comparison with which the troubles of 1857 were child's play. The massing of 23,000 troops at Rawul Pindi and the grand military display there, got up for the ostensible purpose of doing honor to the Ameer of Afghanistan, were in a great measure a scheme of the Viceroy to overawe the natives. All the native chiefs were invited to the demonstrations and suspicious ones were asked to renew their outh of feulty They submitted gracefully, but it is well known they do not consider the oath binding, and will break it at the first opportunity. The greater part of the native Indian army have been concerting with the plotting chiefs, and only await a chance for revolting against the British officers. It is said that the offers of native chiefs to supply military contingents in the event of war with Russin, were unde for the purpose of egging England on to declare war against Rossia, so that an opporunity could be offered for a successful relatim. Oid army officers who have just recarned from Ladia say that Fort Detterin, who is known to be very distinstful of native b valty, is fully justified in taking all possible precautions against an outbook, as his responsibility is immense. The officer, assert that the native troons are degree as ! ensemble to degree of a rest or urge the Government to begin in hot leasts to body places of refuge for European wereen and dublicen resident in India. The large rumher cf applications of natives to be allowed to enter the volunteer force and the petition of amont rof influential natives for the Govconnect to form a native volunteer corps, are, these of, ers state, only rehemes of the plotters to obtain arms. It is this alarming state of affice in India which more than any other consideration caused the British Cabinet to recade from their reveral belliese demands and await Russia's pleasure in coming to i final statement of the Russo Afghan boundary

#### ques ion. THE SOGGARTH AROON.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH OF HAMILTON BIDS FAREWELL TO ITS PASTOR-AN AFFECTIONATE LEAVE TAKING.

Great regret is expressed at the depar ture of the Rev. John Keongh, Parish priest of St. Patrick's of Hamilton. to St. Augustine's, Dandas, the oldest parish in the diocese of Hamilton. He was invited to St. Patrick's school of that place and presented with an widress, which was read by Mr Donald Smith, in which the parishioners expressed their appreciation of the faithful ser vices which were always performed while he was pastor of St. Patrick's, that for mully ten years he labored in their midst and ably managed the affirs of the parish, always ready to assist and advise them when necessary, and so successful in weighed so heavily on their church. They heartily tendered him their gratitude for all triendship, good will and esteem which existed between them he was presented with a purse of over \$300.

was certain that not a more liberal or generous hearted congregation was in the diocese. He said he would like to live and die with them, but no priest is ordained for any particular patish, and the bishop regards not the needs of one parieh, but of all his diocese, therefore he felt sorry to have to leave. Hie thanked them for their gifts, and promised to remember them in prayers at the alter. Rev. uis. Father Magaire, of Galt, bore testimony that the expression of the feelings of the congregation had not been exaggerated. Among is fellow priests Father Keough was admired as a kind-hearted friend and a prudent adviser. Mr. J. M. Gibson, M. P. P., said he came to the meeting to hear the kindly expressions, and to tender Fatner Keough his pest wishes on his transfer. The speaker terminuted by saying that he was sure the rev. father would be beloved wherever he went. The Rev. Fathers Craven, Cleary, Lennan and Feeney, of Dundas, also Ald. Moore, Mr. Douald Smith. and Mr. Arthur C. Hill cestified to the regard in which Father Keough was held, and at the close of the speeches thos present bade him farewell.

The children of St. Patrick's school also pesented him with a handsome secretary and chair, accompanied by an address, which showed that he was beloved by all and not to be forgotten, that his visits to the school nad always been a source of pleasure to them and they regretted very much at losing so devoted and zealous a pastor. The young ladies also presented him with an address, accompanied by a beautiful set of parlor turniture. They expressed their sympathy for losing so generous and instructing a friend, but it consoled them to know that he would not be so far from them, and hoped

pieces of silverware and an address. They wished him many years of health and happiness, and humbly asked him to remember them in his prayers. The Rev. Father Keough has departed for Dundas, and is at present on his duties, but his auccessor at St. Patrick's has not been appointed. In the meantime the parish is in the able charge of the Rev. Father Craven.

### BOOK NOTICES.

THE STAGE AND CHRISTIAN PARENTS. By MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN. New York and Cincinnati: Benziger Bros., Printers to the Holy Apostolic Sec.

This timely pamphlet first appeared in the New York Freeman's Journal and was much appreciated. The writer has had extensive experience and knowledge of the American stage, in his capacity as dramatic critic, and his views are all the more reliable and authoritative. What is specially wanted in this sge of theatricals is an intelligent interest in the drama on the part of Christian parents which would enable them to direct their children's taste and keep them from all injurious entertainments. The essay is very readable and is to the point. It indicates the weak spots of the stage and shous where in it can exercise a beneficial influence. The

price of the pamphlet is 15 cents. THE CATROLIC WORLD, for April, contains the following table of contents: -- 1. Carlyle as Prophet; 2. Allelniss of Paderborn: 3 The Old Files of Ireland; 4. Facts and Suggestions about the Colored People: 5. A Meaning of the Idyls of the King; 6. Church Hymns for Paschul Time; 7. Hogel and his New England Echo; 8. The French Quarter of New York; 9. Jesus to the Soul Oppressed 10. Solitary Island; 11. Ireland's tion; 12. Katharine; 13 Some Non-Believers on Easter in Rome; 14. Silent; 15. New Publications. Price, \$4 per annum; single copies, 35 cts. D. & J. Sadlier & Co., 1669 Notre Dame street, Montreal.

THE ENGLISH LLUSTRATED MAGAZINE for April supplies a variety of good reading matter, and is accompanied by a number of firstclass illustrations. The new story opened in the previous number, "A ship of 49," by Bret Harte, increases in interest. High Conway continues his charming tale, "A Family Aflair," J. G. Parston contributes a paper on Highways and Byeways, richly il Instrated. "Interviewed by an Emperor the title of an article from Archibald Forbes "An Eister Holiday," "The Streas Three, by W. Crane, "Imitations of Roums. San Lays," by W. Beatty, Kin ston. Published by MacMillan & Co., 112 Fourth avenue,

"CHINESE GORDON: THE UNCROWNER KING," is the title of a handsome ribbon-jed book, by Laura C. Holloway, which Funk & Wagnalls, of New York, have just issued. It is the compilation from Gordon's private letters of his sentiments regarding life, du'y, religion and responsibilities, and can but prove a timely addition to roylas' "Life, A portrait of Gordon, in mourtier border. selorus the cover. William Brings, 78 Kong

Effect East, Toronto.
The Manitoba and North West Monath LY aublished under the suspices of the Mori-Association, with Archibi hep Today, Roy, to Association, with Archibi hep Today, Roy, to M. Corden and Chief Justice Willbudge as potrans, of which the Month employ near her hadronens, her box notanded to give fall in to rection recording the country to the thousand which who turn to the Wester coyyour.

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The April number of the Enterny closes the second volume of this bright and successful magazine. The Ellicitat is above all a in it a country friendly to the frish. They have journal, and nothing but what is pure see Irightner in the Canadian eating and and clevating is allowed to fill its handsome pages. It is a credit to the literature of the South as well as to its talented and ache laty elitors. Its circulation during the coming Curran and other distinguished representayear ought to double. The contents of the tives of their race and are proud to see them present number are:—The Sweet Sometim, recognized. They are also aware of the diffiby Aonie M. Libby; Easter in the Grook cult task an invasion of Canada would turn Shurch; The Pot of Gold, by Elizabeth P. Allan; How the Doggerel Family Surrendered, by Mrs. Magnire; Glamma han Honse, Iteland, by Dr. Hopper; Flower Dreams; Dasy and 1; A True Postess and Realistic

An informing and timely article on the "Framers of the Constitution," with twenty more posterior, is the opening gen of the grappling with the mancial difficulties which | beautiful Maduzine of American History for Apolt. Less the first instance in the bigtoric literature of America, of the successful teer to become a factor in a gaine in which that he done, and as a slight souvenir of the grouping of the whole fifty five of these remukable men, in one vivid pen-picture. The exact data given will prove a great help to teachers. The other articles The Rev. Father was very much affected by of the number are of exceptional merit, inthis tribute of respect, and in response he said his labors could do very little without C. W. Parsons, of Providence, writes of the co-operation of the parishioners, and he "Bellomont and Rasle in 1699," touching with new material on Lord Beltomont's connection with piracy; Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, D.D., writes forcioly on "Work as an Educating Power," a paper which no young reader can afford to miss; Rev. W. Barrows, D D. treats of "Aucient Chicago," in a most agreeable fashion; Mr. F. N. Lucher contributes a bright and readable paper on "Jefferson as a Naturalist;" Prof. T. W. Dwight, the head of the Columbia Cellege Law School, adds a short arricle on the " Fairfax Family;" J. E. Cooke furnishes an argument on the Pocahoutas question; and C. L. Norton continues his Political Americanisms. Original documents contain a 'Curious Petition of the Boston Ministers in 1700." Notes, Queries, Replies, Societies, and Book Notices are crowded with agreeable material. THE MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY is the only one of the great leading magazines that from time to time delights its audience with an exquisite frontispiece in steel, as in this current number. Price, \$5.00 a year in advance. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York City.

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It may rain and it may shine, but the Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery goes on the same on the second Tuesday of each month. On March 10th, at the 178th Draw ing, Fortune rewarded her votaries in this fashiou; the first prize, \$75.000, went to No. 85,847, in one ticket at \$5 to Geo. A. Spear, a slerk in Bay City, Mich. The second of \$25,000 to No. 84,980, sold in tifths at \$1 each; one to Henry L. Schmidt, a butcher opposite the M. & T. R. R. Depot, collected through the Bank of Commerce, Memphis, Tenn., another to Hugh Neil, May-

14,810, sold in fifths at \$1 each; one to Louis Hinz, No. 433 Turk St., San Francis cisco, Cal., one collected through T. R. Roach, cashier State National Bank, New Orleans, La., another through Messrs. Lewis, Johnson & Co., of Washington, D. C., etc. The fourth, each of \$6,000, drawn by Nos. 4.558 and 77,884, sold in fifths, among others—one to Susan Fegan, No. 402 Hayes St., San Francisco, Cal.; one to J. Hirahfeld another to L. Lalond, both of 'Frisco, etc. until over \$265,000 was scattered where it would do the most good. The whole thing goes over again on May 12th, at the 180th Grand Monthly Drawing, and M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., on application will give full information. Try now to catch on in good time.

### OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

THE FENIAN SCARE AND RIEL'S REBELLION -AREIES IN BUCKRAM-SENSATIONAL NEWSPAPERS.

(From our own Correspondent.) NEW YORK, April 13,-Were it not for the

sensational news from Afghanistan and the urid and warlike atmosphere generally, the North-west rebellion would attract more attention on this side of the line. As it is the marching and countermarching of Canadian battations are observed with deep interest, and the uprising of the Redskins, who it is assumed have passed provo Riel's control, with sympathetic have passed four for the fate of civilization in the Saskachewan villey. Few there are who entertain doubts as to the final result, but the immense expenditure of blood and treasure that may he necessary before the insurrection be suppressed is fully realized by those who have witnessed Indian wars even though on a comparatively small scale. It is generally conceded the cause of the half breeds is just, and that "Old To-merrow," as they term the gay and procrastinating Sir John, has a good deal of responsibility on his shoulders just now. The fact that Canadian troups will not be allowed to cross through United States territory was foreseen naturally enough. Nevertheless, if it were not for the conflict impending between England and Russia permission would hardly have been withheld. The passage of British forces would at this stage appear unfriendly to Russia, who stood by the Republic when it receded friends sadly, indeed. Riel's rebel-tion looks like a diversion in favor of Russia. We hear no more of a Canadian army for Afghanistan and shall not for a long time, perhaps never. Seeing the plight confederation is in it would appear as if it would be feolish to fritter away the strength of the Dominion. These opinions are not m n , they are the epinions of the New York club and exchanges. There is no sign either here, in Chicago or

any other city that I know of, which would irdicate an invation of Canada. There will be no movement against Conada, at least no o va. i. d movement, to less certain conspecifies arise. Almost a new generation of Iri h Americans has apping up since 1866. All the el tares were the . in favor of an inva-North West To migrants' Protective Convergence of the Protective The great rebellion was star Pict Periods the opportunity, seconds gat over and a bur fred thousand as ettled lists a quainted with the non-of pages, were by for anything that promised exect ment of plug to England. The retive Ameri Le Cheurt was ene letered against East par on one of her treadery in the distress of the arcunity. The history re burning for contents are: The foir root form, by W. Leontine I; Col. Roberts, now employed contents are: T. A. Tracy; Ma lines Among Foreign Poets; in e, of whom was Steinston, an frish sympa-Sauthern Sketches, by Rev. M. W. Newman; thire, of whom was Steinston, an frish sympa-thicer. If the frontier open as long as they overor. The American Government of the is something toomsday a pro-English gov-Foir: Most Rev. James Gistrons: The Con-queror of Treeredt: The Blustrions Dead: The Maid of Limetick; Spain and Irshall; Dublin Castle, by Jastin McC (they : London) there are lacking at present, though there are lots of men to strike at a change frontier well and faithfully. The men to distriction of Justin McC rithy a London, there are lots of men to strike at a depred Mass.

Mass. Eighard in smashing the Malati or the Cz.r. Itish Americus are being rapidly educated as regards Canada. They recognize see Irishmen in the Canadian cabinet and in high places in the Dominion, and they observe their absence, in this country. They know Hon, John Costigan and J. J. uit task an invasion of Canada would turn out. Besides they have to mind their own business. But there is the other side to the picture. It h American hatred of England is Letters from Europe, etc. Edited by Isabella
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An informing and timely article on the have been waiting to see England involved in a great war, the is now on the edge of one, if not already plunged in, and it maddens them to think Canadian soldiers would volunthey consider Canadians have no business. The Irish here are therefore resolved they will not only neutralize Canada but have force and energy to spare against England. Let the Canadian government make the declaration that under no circumstances will they send forces to aid England, and they can send every volunteer they control to the Northwest.

No one here notices anything in the Morning Journal It is a daily comic paper, and when it talks of intended Fenian raids it knows as much about them as the small boys who sell the paper. No doubt the Irish societies are nightly discussing affairs in which England and Ireland are interested, but they have decided on nothing as yet. If they have Sir John should know it, if, as it is generally believed, his spies and those of Minister West are as busy and jutelligent as the pay they receive should make them. No doubt, also, there will bands of Fenians leave Chicago, St. Paul, Fargo and a few other points if Riel holds out, but they will go on their own hook as free lances. I have an idea, speaking from experience, how New York reporters gather in the news. They make a raid upon saloons where political and other bummers most do congregate. and there learn all that appears about the movements of Fenian armies in buckram. What is done by the Clan na Gael or Hibernians is a secret to the reporters and detectives, but if troops were being massed in Buffalo or elsewhere, the thing could not be concealed. If, therefore, there should be a Fenian invasion, or material assistance be given to Louis Riel, the Canadian government will be solely to blame.

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