THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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General's Speech.

SPEECH :

HIS FIRST SPERCH.

THE FISHEBIES QUESTIGN.

measur inoperative. It now only remains for

Canada to continue to maintain her rights as prescribed by the Ocnvention of 18.8, until some satisfactory readjustment is arranged by treaty

THE FRANCHISE.

COMMERCIAL LEGISLASION.

and lessening the cost of its operation.

A measure will sgain be submitted to you

batween the two nations,

In addressing the Parliament of Canada for the first time in the fulfilment of the impor-pant trust which has been committed to me as

Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate :

Gentlemen of the House Commons :

FEB. 6, 1889

AGRIOULTURAL SEED TRADE.-Messre John

THE TRADE OF CANADA.

GREATER BUSINESS DONE WITH THE UNITED

STATES THAN WITH ENGLAND.

The trade and navigation returns for the year ending June last have been issued by the cus.

ending June last nave been insuen oy the cus-toms department Imports into Canada reached 110,000,000, the daty thereon being \$22,200,000, Exports were over \$90,000,000. Canada aold to Great Britain last year merchandise to the value

Great Britain last year merchandise to the value of \$41,094,984, and to the United States, \$42, 572,065 worth. The argregate trade of the Dominion was \$201,000,000, against \$202,000, 000, the previous year. Canudian exports of the year are thus classified : Produce of the mines, \$4,110,937; produce of the fisheries, \$7, 793,183, ; produce of the forests, \$21,302,814; animals and their produce \$44,719,907, ani-

animals and their produce, \$24,719,297; agri-cultural products, \$15,436,360; manufactures, \$4,181,282; miscellaneous, \$773,887, making a total value of exports of the products of Can-ads, \$78,298,750. In addition there were exports from Canada of toreign products a manufacture.

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BITS OF ADVICE FOR BOYS,

The boy who read these lines can make or unmake his future. He wants to be a useful, successful, honorable man? He does not want to be a failure How can he accomplish the first? How can be avoid the last?

Each boy when he begins to consider ques-tions like these, may just as well come to con-clusion that the serious period of life is begin-ming. It won't do to triffa, All through life we need to shake ourselves up now and again, and ask, "Whither are we drifting?" And boys especially need to do so

Their great misfortuge is that they drift too Their great misfortuge is that they drift too easily, too unconsciously. There are millions of buys in this great land who do not know what they are going to be. Time glides by, and no-thing is done to prepare for the great struggle that is impending. True, the school is in a measure a training; the learning sequired is a great belp, and the discipline is useful But everybody ought to have some special fitness for the future, other than that which the school affords.

An over-educated boy is generally a great nuirance He relies too much on school lore, and too little on the knowledge which a school cas _ot give him. A boy that is not sufficiently educated, however, is always at fault. But whether he baover-educated, or under educated, he must if he is to succeed at all, have persever-ance, industry and energy. These are things that cannot be bought, however rich his father may be. He must develop them by practising them, and if he persists they will come to

is a fault, not a misfortune, and he should over-come it. He should learn that an ounce of pluck is better than a too of luck. As to industry, it is a bomely virtue. It does

not consist in undertaking spasmodically and irreguisely some great task, but in doing some-

irregularly some great task, but in doring some-thing useful all the time. "Well now, Mr Wiman," the boy who reads this, prhops, asks, "what would you have me do?" I would have you peg away all the time at something. To dawdle, to loaf, to waste precious time is a high crime and misdemeanor. There are sens of thousands of things you can do that will have a long for must do that will beget a love for work.

Sometimes I think rich fathers are the great est misforture the boys of the this country have. The spur of necessity is the spur that enables unless you have cash means not required for your own debte, and never endorse beyond those means.

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Assuming that you are safe in regard to these Assuming that you are safe in regard to these your gravest dangers, -drinking, speculating and endorsing, -be question is, how to rise? The rising man must do something exceptional, and beyond the range of his special department. He must attract attention. A shipping clerk may do so by discovering in an invoice an error with the has nothing to do and which has with which he has nothing to do, and which has escaped the attention of the proper person. If a weighing clerk, he may save for the firm by doubting the adjustment of the scales, and hav ing them corrected. Your employer must find out that he has not got a more hireling in his service, but a man; not one who is content to give so many hours of work for so many dollars in return, but one who devotes his spare hours and constant thoughts to the business. Our young partners in Carnegie Brothers have won their spurs by showing that we did not know half as well what was wanted as they did

did.

There is one sure mark of the coming million aires; his revenues always exceed his expendi-tures. He begins to save as scon as he begins to earn. Capitalists trust the saving young man. For every hundred dollars you can pro-duce as the result of hard-won savings. Midas, in search of a partner, will lend on credit a thousand; for every thousand, fifty thousand. It is not capital your seniors require, it is the man who has proved he has the business habits which make capital. Begin at once to lay up something. It is the first hundred dollars saved which tells. And here is the prime condition of success aires; his revenues always exceed his expendi-

And here is the prime condition of success, the great secret; concentrate your energy, thought and capital exclusively upon the busi-ness in which you are engaged, Having begun in one line, resolved to fight it out on that line; to lead in it; adopt every improvement have the best machinery and know the most about it. Finally, do not be impatient, for, as Emerson says, "No one can cheat you out of ultimate success but yourself."-Erastus Wiman in Youth's Companion.

THE SEAMY SIDE OF THE PURPLE.

"The Empress Fredrick," writes to me one of her set-a member of the onneular service

and an artist-"is perhaps the saddest woman allve. She loved her husband ; she loved power, because she has in a high degree the polit cal faculty and is endowed with a mind which sees things wholesale rather in dotall, and she is a proud woman, in the best sense of the word: Her husband and the throne, for On wretches of this reputation vile; which she had carefully educated herself, The prison cell would bring them back to reason, bave been taken from her. The misery of If quiesly enclosed there for awhile. worldly greatness was impressed upon her in the most cruel object lessons with which Providence was ever pleased to teach a human being. Her pride received sore rubs during the great part of her merried life. But it was buffeted with during her short and held of no account because her sex is despised in Prussia. This was a great affliction to

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"Stick to it' should be the motio of every lad who would conquir in the world. Every boy has this virtue in his grasp whether he is high or low, rich or poor. Getting easily dis. coursed is the weakest sign a boy can have. It is a field not a mitfortune and he should over. her husband during thirty years was a cruel blow to her. She has become deeply plous. Religion alone fills herheart. The paint brosh and pulette have been laid aside. It is her intention to devote her self a great deal to schools and hospitals, and to addict herself to what is known as Christian socialism. Neither she nor her husband liked political socialism. They felt that the salvation on the male side for three generations. There should come of individual effort, working is no trace of the marks in the second childfrom within outward."---Parls Letter.

> SOME HEALTH HINTS FOR COLD WEATHER.

aweks, and that very hour ast out to search aweke, and that very hour sat out to search for the site the angels had shown him, upon inding which he joyously exclaimed: "This is the site the Lord has chosen through his holy angels, and here shall the city be;" and even now the most charming and de-lightful of all the cities on the southern slope is this Puebla de los Angeles. Nothing has decoursed since to shake canfidence in the The Opening Ceremonies and the Governor-Last Thursday the Governor-General proceeded in state to the Parliament House, and the members of the House of Commons having

has occurred since to shake confidence in the been summoned to the Chamber of the Senate, His Excellency open the third seesion of the wiscom of the good Bishop, nor impair the value of his undertaking, and to day the idier, the antiquary and the artist rise up and Parliament of the Dominion of Canada with the following call him blessed.

[TOR THE TRUE WIINES.] WHO SAYS "MARRIAGE IS A FAILURE!"

BY JAS. T. NOONAN.

I.

Who is it says that marriage is a failure? Who is it that denounces all things pure? Who is it hoists "Free Love" upon the market Who is it that denounces all things pure? π.

I am aure it's not the noble or respected ? I am aure it's not the generous or brave; I am sure it's not the faithful or true-hearted; But the hirelug, the libertine, the slave. ш.

The same that says all liberty's foundations; The same that harshiy tramples on the poor Are the advocates of bigamy and license, — The corruptors of morality, I am sure. IV.

You find them in the prison, in the pulpit; You find them male and female, poor and rich; You find them everywhere, throughout creation, Defiling all that touches them like pitch.

The latest prodicy of faulty doctrine, The victims of "Free Thought" and Satan's

Endeavoring to upset all Christian teaching, Instilling in their bearers doctrines vile. wile,

VI. To give a cloak to libertines unlawful; To cover scandalous doings, deeds of sname; To thwart the ends of God like education

Is their only emulation, only aim. VII.

There ought to be a puni-hment inflicted

Brockville, Ont., January 25th, 1889.

INHERITED PECULIARITIES.

anhappy occupancy of the imperial throne is a of inherited peculiarity, which, although and was trampied upon in the early days of her widowhood. She only was esteemed as gory of transmission of an artificial injury, is her huwband's wife. As a woman she was yet worth recording, if only to prove how trivial marks of parents may rappear in the offspring. Her first child, a boy, at present the eldest daughter of Queen Victoria, who aged 21 months, was seen, shortly after birth when the more brederick was a child filled to possess two small holes, each about the perhaps the greatest position that there was size of a pin's head in "the upper part of each in the world. None of her daughters have of his ears." The mother's attention was

> They are kindly and well dispos- (drawn to the peculiarity by her husband, who remarked the fact (of which till then she was completely ignorant), that he possessed the same marks, situated in precisely the same position, as they occupied in his son. Further inquiry amongst the relatives showed that

the child's grandfa her (on the paternal elde) processed the same peculiarity of ears. No information could be obtained respecting the original cause of the peculiarity. It is striking to find such markings, not only so tion. faithfully propagated, but descending strictly

a girl- of the family.-Herald of Health. various parts of Canada

THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT. with his sword, receiving an ugley cut on the natural order of things we must have some cold head. The Bismarck contempt for women, as weather; but its duration can hardly be lower

rick. The article effects to dismiss as moustron rick. Les article enects po dismiss as monstrors the insinuation of the opponents of Prince Bis-marck that the Chancellor mediated the death of Emperor Fredrick when he insisted that Fredrick should leave San Beno for Barlin, but depicts the idea that his ascendency would be menaced by Empress Frederick as a nightmare to the Chancellor, who further saw by Frede-rick's refusal to discuss state affairs with Count Herbert that it was useless to hope that Her-bert would ever be Fredrick's chancellor. Who could, therefore, be surprised, the writer asks, had Prince Bismarck wished the cancer to make Her Majesty's representative, I desire to as as Her Majesty's representative, I desire to ex-press the satisfaction with which I resort to your advice and asistance. I am consious of the honor which attends my association with your labors for the welfare of the Dominion, and it will be my earnest endeavor to cooperate with row to the utwath of my nower with you to the utmost of my power in all that may promote the prosperity of the people of this country, the development of her material resource, and the maintenance of the constitutional ties which unite her pro-

amply confirm this statement, The writer as serts that a compact with the present Emper or was the only reason Prince Bismarck had for opposing the marriage of Princess Victoria to Prince Alexander, of Battenburgs. The article is hardly less sparing in its criticism of

It is to be regretted that the treaty con-cluded between Her Majesty and the President of the United States for the adjustment of the the present Emperor. It calls him an apt pupil of a cynical master who found no difficulty, moril or sentimental, in treating his mother in a fashion after Count Herbert's own heart, and in treating the Prince of Wales with such dis questions which have arisen with reference to the fisheries has not been sanctioned by the United States Senace, in whom the power of ratification is vested, and that our legislation of last year on the subject is, therefore, in a great courtesy as to prevent any intercourse between them.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.

stronger advices from the West and abroad the local market, though it has gone no higher has a xhibited additional strength. In wheat but little business was done, peas were in some in-quiry and also charged hands in lots at \$4c to 35c. Flour dull. At Liverpool wheat is inac-tive and generally weaker, corn in fair demand. In Chicago wheat has advanced and closed at 941c February 9820 May, 898 July. Corn avronger and fairly active closing 352 February, 452 March, 363 May. Oats improved and closed at 254tFebruary, and 274 May and June.

OCEAN MAIL SERVICE.

During the recess my Government has care-fully considered the subject of the ocean steam service, and you will be asked to provide sub-sidies for the improvement of the Atlantic mail service and for the establishment in concert with Her Majesty's Government of a line of fast steamers between British Columbia aud China and Japan. Your attention will also be invited to the best mode of developing our trade and securing direct communication by steam with Australasia, the West Indies and South America.

CRIMINAL LAW.

A bill will be submitted for your consideration for the prevention of certain offences in connection with municipal councils, and to give greater facilities for making enquiries as to such rester then thes for making enquines as to such matters. Several measures will also be present-ed to you for improving the law of procedure in criminal cases. Among these will be a bill to permit the release on probation of persons con-victed of first officences, a bill authorizing regula-tions to be made for the practice in cases partacking of the nature of criminal proceedings, and bill to make the speedy trials act applicable throughout Canada. Bills relating to the in-spection of timber and lumber, for the improvement of the postal system and for increasing the efficiency of the North-West Mounted Police will also be submitted for your considera-

THE LABOB COMMISSION.

The Royal Commissioners on labor having concluded their enquires, I hope to be able to lay before you at an early day their report with the important evidence collacted by them in

tary origin, it is said. In olden times soldlers wore helemets to protect their heads from ussaults by the sword or battie axe, and to re-These estimates have been prepared with a dream with a dream of the sword or battie axe, and to re-

wheth his sword, receiving an ugiey cut on the head. The Bismarck contempt for women, ac-centuated by this and another intrigue after the bareful in the Bismarckian character. "We shall bave no more petiticans egg and furnace per 2,000 lbs. Scotch grate medding in politice, now," was acc rd-for the exclamation of the exclosed Count Herbert on the death of Emperor Frede-rick. The article effects to dismiss as monstrers HIDES AND SKINS. - Tenners are understood to be well supplied, and are therefore meeping to be well supplied, and are therefore meeping one of the market, which in consequence has been almost extraordinary quiet, and it is likely to continue so. The Toronto and Hamilton markets are also dull and those descriptions of

bides have sold even below our quotations. AGRICULTURAL DEED LEADS. - DESSES John Shaw & Sons, seed merchants, Mark Lane, London, write that a firm tone characterizes the I trade for field seeds. For French clover seed is to 2s per swt. More is asked. In Alike the tendency is upwards, white clover unchanged. Ryegrass meet with rather more attention, There is more enquiry for blue pess. Haricot had Prince Bismarok wished the cancer to make haste. In ref-rence to the dismissal of Minister Pullkamer by Emperor Frederick, the stricle asserts that Prince Bismarck was unable to make up his mind whether he would be wiser to resist or to gratify Frederick's desire, even after advising him to sign the decre of dismissal, and say that directly the decree was published the Chaucallor told the Emp ror he had gone to far. Extriss in Emperor Fredrick's diary amply confirm this statement. The wifer as WOOL -Values continue very firm the po-sition being strongly supported by advices from Great Britsin and Australis, the clip in the latter being expected to be short. Fleece wools are in demend and pulled are steady other kinds are firm. BUTTER - Trade is fairly active in good quali-ty for local demand, inferior not being wanted,

ty for local demand, inferior not being wanted. Prices generally are unchanged. FURS.—The raw fur market has been rather quiet; but as a result of the seasonable weather we may look for some activity within the next few weeks. There is no special demand for local requirements, but the report from outside markets being favourable, the some of the trade about be good. should be good.

COMMERCIAL.

MONTREAL MARKET QUOTATIONS

GBAIN AND FLOUB .- Latterly, owing to the to amend the acts respecting the electoral franchise for the purpose of symplifying the law It is expedient in the interest of commerce to assimilate and in some particulars to amend the laws which now obtain in the several provinces of the Dominion relating to bills of exchange, cheques and promissory notes and a bill with this object will be laid before you. A bill will also be provided for making uniform through-out the Dominion the laws relating to bills of

dosed at 25⁴/₂tFebruary, and 27⁴/₅ May and June. PROVISIONS,—In the Montreal provision market has been no important change. The demand for pork was fair and prices were stoady. Lard, green hams and flacks are in fair request. Dressed hogs have been slow and quiet with but little business at \$6 50 in car lots, \$6.60 to \$6.75 in jobbing way The Liver-pool market has been steady, but broke on bacon to 338 6d and 34s 6d. Pork closed at 71s 3d, lard at 365 6d, and tallow at 31s. The Chi-cago market advanced and closed at \$11.75 the card market has been slow and closed at \$11.75 the card market has been slow and slow at 31s. The Chi-fact that Great Britain admite all our products the was in round numbers, \$10,000,000, greater than with Great Britain admite all our products then with brut sell our products the state show ho deal with the neighboring the bacon to 338 6d and 343 6d. Pork closed at 718 3d, lard at 365 6d, and tallow at 31s. The Cbi-cago market advanced and closed at \$11.75 February, \$11.85 March, \$12 10 May, Lard also moved up and closed \$7.02} February, \$7.85 March, and \$7.12] May. The hog market was strong and advanced to \$4.90 to \$5.15 light grades; \$4 80 to \$5, mixed packing and heavy shipping, \$4 70 to \$4.80 rough packing. Locally grades \$4 80 to \$5, mixed packing and heavy shipping, \$4 70 to \$4.80 rough packing. Locally grades \$4 80 to \$5, second do. Eggs steady at \$165 hard to the UnitedStates for Western in barrels, 17c to 172c for Canada lined and held, fresh 10c to 19c. Ponltry active and stready at Sc to 92c for turkeys and ducks; increased. Our aggregate trade with Great Britain in 1887 reached \$89,535,079, while last year it fell to \$81,383,705.

5ª to 7c for chickens and geese.

CHERSE —There is nothing special to note on the Montreal market, prices being very firm with light offerings. The Liverpool market is however, cabled an additional 6d lower and is down to 59s. In New York the feeling is slow and without much interest.

HONEY.-Extracted white clover honey 11c to 13c per lb in 6 lb tins, and 10c to 12c in 30 lb tins.

BEESWAX -Prices quoted at 23c to 25c.

MAPLE SUGAB .- P. ices are quoted at Go to 7c as to quantity and quality. EGGS.-The market continues very quiet with

Simplicity.-Lord Brougham wrote to Lady Georgina Fullerton, when frankly criticizing one of her books. "Be assured that whatever is most simple is most touching. I never produce any effects on an audience except by the most simple diction." That is a very important lesson for all public speakers delivered by one of England's greatest or-ators. Be simple ; simple in thought and MAPLE SYRUP.-Sales are reported at 75c to S5c per gallon tin, and half gallon tine are quoted at 40a to 453. MAPLE SYRUP.-Sales are reported at 75c to simple in diction, but send the thought home with all the vigor, energy and force that you are capable of. are capable of.



"A Mother" writes, giving an interesting

the poor boy to win the spur of knighthood a-

mong mer. But it need not follow that because a boy has a comfortable home and no actual necessity for work, that he should be a lazy boy. On the contrary the very danger that he should sour-him into the cultivation of habits that would save him from a fate so disastrous. To learn to be industrious requires about the same effort as to learn to play bill or row a boat.

Every day of his life a by should do some work in a creditable way, no matter how hum-ble it is; the more humble the greater the hon-or to hum if he does it well. Work, useful, prac-tical, sheady work of some kind is the truest basis of character, and there is no success without it.

The boy who wants to make his way among men must have sime steam. Unlass he shows that he has energy he will be left behind. He can get this virtue only by an effort of his own, and this effort he must make.

II, BY ANDREW CARNEGIE.

You are about to start in life, and it is well young men should begin as the beginning, and occupy the most subordinate positions. Mary of the leading business men of Pittsburg had a When going from a watmer structure serious responsibility thrust upon them at the into a cooler one keep the mouth stored, so very threshold of their career. They were in-troduced to the broom, and spent the first hours

of their business lives sweeping out the office. I was a sweeper myself, and who do you suppose were my fellow-sweepers? David McCargo, now superintendents of the Alleyhany Valley Railroad; Robort Pitcairn, superintendent of the Penneylvania Railroad, and Mr. Moreland,

use remassiventa reatroad, and Mr. Bioreland, city attorney of Pittsburg. Begin at the beginning, but aim high. I would not give a fig for the young man who does not already see himself partner, or the head of an important for head of an important firm.

There are three dangers in your path: the first is the drinking of liquer, the second is spe-culation, and the third is "endorsing." When I was a telegraph operator in Pitta-

burg, I knew all the mer that speculated. They were not our citizens of first repute; they were regarded with suspicion. I have hved to see all of them ruined, bankrupt in money and ballrupt in character. There is scarcely an instance of a man who made a fortune by speculation, and kept it. The man who grasps the morning papers to see how his speculative ventures are likely to result, units himself for the calm consideration and proper solutions of business problems, with which he has to deal later in the day, and says the sources of that persist-out and concentrated energy upon which depend the permanent success, and often the very safeby of his main buckets, and they are the thorough man of business knows that only by years of patient, unremitting attention to affairs can be earn his own rewa d, which is the result not of chance, but of well-devised means for the attainment cf ends.

Nothing is more essential to young business men than untarnished credit, and nothing kills credit sconer than the knowledge in any bank board that a man engages in speciation. How can a man be credited whose resources may be swept sway in one hour by a panio among game-ater.? Resolve to be business men, but specula.

for bever. The third danger is the perilous habit of en-The third danger is the perilous hadit of an-dorsing notes. It appeals to your generous in-edicats, and you say, "How can I refue to land my name only, to assist a friend?" It is be-cause there is so much that is true and com-mendable in that view that the practice is so dangerous. If you owe anything, all your capi-tal and all your effects are a solemn trust in more hards to be held inviolate for security of your bands to be held inviolate for security of these who have trusted you. When a man in measuring bounds and distances upon the ensee who have maked you. When a man in debt endorses for another, it is not his our credit or his own capital that he risks, it is the money of his own creditors. Therefore, I say that if you are ever called upon to andorse, never do it.

had with cold or damp Nover lean with the back upon anything that is cold.

Never begin a journey until the breakfast

Never take warm drink and then immedi-

Never omit regular bathing, for unless the skin is in active condition the cold will close the pores and favor congestion and other diseases.

After exercise of any kind never ride in an open estriage or near the window of a car for moment ; it is daugerous to health or even Rfø.

When hoarse, speak as little as possible nutil the hourseness is recovered from, class the voice may be permanently leat or difficulties of the throat be produced.

Merely warm the back by the fire and never continue keeping the back exposed to the heat after it has become comfortably warm. To do othorwise is debilitation.

When going from a watmer as membrane that the air may be warmad in its passage through the nose ere it reaches the lungs.

Never stand still in cold weather, capecially after having taken a slight degree of exercise and always avoid standing on ice or enow or where the person is exposed to cold.

Keep the back, especially between the choulder-blades, well covered ; also the chest well protected. In sleeping in a cold room establish a habit of breathing through the nose, and never with the mouth open.

THE SEAL OF FAITH.

It is an inheritance of glory to feel the martyr blood of such a race flowing thro' one's voins and beating with pure Faith's strong pulsations in one's heart. Ab ! children of the cruolfind race ! wherevor your lot is cast be true to the blessed memories of your wave-beaten and blood-consecrated Island-Calvary | The veils of your virgins are drouping over pureat brows in conv.n's and cloisters in every land. The bands of your mothers are rocking exiled oradels in every land on the face of the earth. The voices of your priests, true to the changeless chords of Faith, are sounding everywhere. And on their saured vestments and over their alters the sun never sets. The child of the Celt makes every where the sign of the cross, which is the seal of his race as well as the seal of his faith.-Father Ryan.

OLD LOS ANGELES.

The good Fra Julian Garces, the first consecrated Bishop of the Catholic Church in Mexico, says F. Hopkincon Smith in the Japuary Atlautic, conceived the most praise-worthy plan of founding, somewhere between the coast and the city of Mexico, a haven of rafuge and safe resting place for weary tra-volurs. Upon one eventful night, when his mind was filled with this notuble resolve, he Father H mann received a cordial note from behald a lovely plain, bounded by the great slope of the volcances, watered by two rivers and dotted by many ever-living springs, mak-ing all things fresh and green. As he gazed, of Silesia.

ussaults by the sword or battle axe, and to re-move this bead covering was to show con-fidence in the man to whom the salate was public service. extended. No gentleman was expected to Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate : split a man's head open after this mark of trustininess, though he was rometimes treacherous enough to do so. To lift the hat grace-fully is considerable of an acquirement, re-

LIFTING THE HAT.

quiring long practice. There is a man in New York who has become such an adept at it that he can lift half a dezen hats at a time, If he can sneak into a hall way while the folks Bro Bt dinner. - Texas Siftings.

A COUNTESS A FACTORY GIRL NOW. This is what we are coming to. One day a the late Hon. Thomas Whits's soat behind young and pretty girl came to a magistrate in the Premier. The Hon. John Haggart replaces young and pretty girl came to a magistrate in a town in Austria, demanding the regulation Dienstbuch into which the particulars about the unteredents of any one in search of work are entored, the booklet having to be shown to employers on application for employment. On looking through the giri's papers the magistrate found that his fair applicant was Melania Countess K-glevich, born at Presburg in 1874. As her papers were in good order, the booklet was banded over to the young countess, and her ladyship is at present earning her living as a factory girl. - Pall Mall Gazette.

SOMETHING NEEDED.

The last six months' experience with air brakes on freight trains has shown conclusively that we must have less elack between the cars, and that the master car builders' coupler will soon have an opportunity of showing what it is worth. This opportunity will arive from the fact that railway compa nies who have had experience with air brakes on their freight trains in connection with a link and pip coupler feel compelled, by reason of the serious breakages, to use som sort of a close connected coupler. Something must be done to reduce the slack between cars or fast freight service will become an impossibility. -Railway Review.

INGROWING TOENAIL.

Dr. Patin asys : "After a rather prolonged foothbath, and a gentle but thorough cleansing and drying of the nail as possible, I intraduce, by the aid of a brush, into the interstices between he natl and the fungosities a sollation of gat's percha in chloroform (gatta perchs, 10 parts ; chloroform, 80 parts). I have this application repeated several times the first day, and less fr quantly the following days.-Good Housekeeping.

HE PREACHED TO A KING.

Most Rev. Archbienop Gross of Portland, Ore, has received a very interesting letter from Father Hermann, formerely pastor at Verboort Ure., who is now in the church of Langeweise, recoutiy. Prince Lopold of Hoberz llern and the Duke of Ratisbonne were also present. After the cormonies the King, expressing his pleasure at his dis-

No person should smoke at all until he is ground. After seeing the vision the Bishop I full grown, or before his 25th year.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Gentleman of the House of Commons:

Gentleman of the House of Commons: I now command these soveral subjects and others which may be brought befere yeu to your earnest consideration, and I thrust that the result of your deliberations may, under the divine blessing, tend to promote the well being and promoving of Canada 5c to 54c of calves all the offerings were taken and prosperity of Canada. at from Si to S8 each as to size and quality.

THE CABINET IN 1889.

Since last session three new men have been taken into "the Queen's Privy Council for Canada." The Hon. Edgar Dewdney will occupy the late Hon. Thomas White's seat behind the Premier. The Hon. John Haggart replaces Lientenant Govornor MoLelan, and the Hon C. H. Tupper will he addressed as Minister of Marine and Fisheries in lieu of Mc. Fuetor, monoted to the highest rust, under the lum. der, Minister of Finance. To eay that the ministry of 1889 is stronger than that which faced the House of 1888, would be to place Sir Charles Tapper and the late Thomas White inferior to untired men like Mesars. Hapgant and Tapper. The Government per sonal must then be classed as thirty or forty percent weaker than it was a year age, because Sir Charles was a host in himself, and his new diplomatic conclliation will be sadly missed. His son may be where he is by virtue of the name he bears, but for his native ability is much his look for, nor are his friende likely to be disappointed. He was one of the Ministerial "whipa" of last session. He was From Whip to Minister at the age of 33 makes a record in Canadian politics.

NEW MEMBERS,

Over a score of new members were introduced to Mr. Speaker, some of them, however being old members re-elected. It will be found, on examining the first division list, that Mr. Laurier's strength has been increased by four votes making a difference of eight on a division. Mr. Laurier received a cheering telegram from Heldimand that his candidate, Mr. Colter, was returned by 37 majority. Mr. R. S. White will take his seat for Cardwell and Mr. Waldie for Halton. Mr. Waldie (Opposition) seat in 1887 as momher and, being unscated, his place in 1898 was filled by Mr. Henderson (Ministerialist) who was in turn unseated an't now Mr. Waldle will again appear behind Mr.

THE BISMARCK DYNASTY.

ABOUT THE CHANCELLOB AND HIS PLANS.

LONDON, January 30.- The Contemporary LONDON, JARUARY 30.- The Contemporary Reverse publishes an article entitled "The Bis-marck Dynasty," which bears no signature, but which c ntains internal evidence of having emanated from a high authority. It is probable that the article will create a sensation. It opens with a reminder that the Chancellor cannot live long. The American Minister at Berlin, the article says, five years ago, remarked with surprise that Prince Biamarck was preparing no one to ancceed bim. The Chancellor, waking to one to succeed him. The Chancellor, waking wuddenly to this idea, set about developing Count Herbert Bismarok. The article alludes to Count Herbert's youthful biawls, to his later intrigues, and to embroilment with a woman at continue to a greater or less extent, and that Bonn, from which he had to elash his way without any change in current values. In the

ASHES.—The market is unchanged at \$4 to \$4 05 for first pots. Seconds \$3.55 to \$3 60.

GREEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. - Fruits bave

continued mainly unobanged, the demand having been limited. Apples and some other

40c per peck, watercress 5c per bunch, horse

ton in car lots. There has been a fair demand for feed, and the market has ruled fairly active

but steady. We quote motilies at \$24 to \$37 per ten, bran at \$17.50 to \$16, and shorts at \$19 to \$20 per ton.

Hors -There has been a quiet but steady

market since our last. For ready Prime Cana dians as much as 21c to 2% c has been obtained

and for others scarcely as g (d 180 to 190. Ex

tra quality American have realized 290 and 30c old Oanadians only making 6c upwards. In

New York stocks are getting into warmer com-

not to say promising.

per bunch.

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> INFORMATION WANTED of one Ellen Elligett, daughter of John Elligett, deceased, who lived in the Parish of Kilkonnelly, County of Kerry, Ireland, Black-mith. The party who desires this information is James Elligett, a brother of Eilen. The last known of Ellen Elligett was that she left Ireland for Canada about twenty-six years ago. Parties having any knowledge of the whereabouts of Ellen Elligett are requested to address JAMES ELLIGETT, Fremont, Ohio.



Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Laurier.

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