TEACHER WANTED for a Catholic School in the Village of Penetanguishene, second provincial, or third class certificate, experienced Knowledge of French desirable. Male preferred. Apply, stating salary, references,

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TEACHERS WANTED.—A first or secondclass Male Teacher for the senior department, and two Female Teachers, second or
third class for the junior departments, of the
Male Separate Schools of the city of Belleville.
Applications to be made (accompanied with
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WANTED FOR THE CATHOLIC SEPARATE
School, Brockville. A Gentleman Teacher,
holding, at least, a Second-Class Certificate.
Salary liberal, References required. Application to the Rev. the Parish Priest.
Brockville, November 25th, 1878. 18-3

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Respectfully yours,

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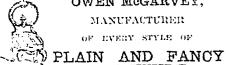
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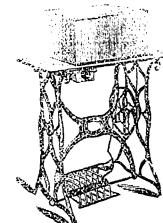
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the diseases for which they are recommended.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 1979, 1879.

1985 ST. CATHERINE STREET, MONTHEAL

\$10,100 Value in Prizes as follows:

1- I lot of ground, near the Village of

8550 at Point St. Charles (Congression st.), each valued at \$150 (1) 2250
4—Another lot of ground, 90 ft. x 152 (1), valued at \$550 (1) 2550, situated in Grendin Street. St. Honface, Manifolia, given by His Grace the Archioshop of St. Bonface.

street. St. Boniface, Mannoba, given by Historace the Archidshop of St. Boniface.

5—A double action Harp, handscheely gilt, valued at 6—A beautiful gold Bracefet, set in diamonds, valued at 7—"Ecce Home," a fine oil painting, said to be the original work of Carlo Polei, valued at 6—A strong useful horse, valued at 6—2 lots of Salcach—I French mantelpiece clock, and I gold watch, valued at 6—7 lots from \$50 to \$50 cach—I bronze statue. I whater carriage, have showly and different articles of value, valued at 6—190 lots from \$50 to \$50 cach, different articles, valued at 6—20 lots from \$15 to \$50 cach, different articles, valued at 6—30 lots from \$10 to \$15 cach, different articles, valued at 6—10 lots from \$10 to \$15 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$1 to \$0 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$1 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$1 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$1 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$1 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$1 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$1 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$1 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$1 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$2 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$2 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$2 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$2 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$2 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$2 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$2 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$2 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$2 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$2 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$2 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$2 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$2 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$2 cach, different articles, valued at 6—50 lots from \$2 cach, different a 

NOTICE—All coupons belonging to the Tickets sold in the hands of the Agents, or other parties interested must be returned to the Committee of Management on or before the 15th January, 1879; otherwise all such will be mult d and caucelled, as only such coupons of Tickets actually sold and returned for registration will be placed in the box on the day of drawing of prizes.

CAUTION—Bay your Tickets from the regular Agents, or from some of your personal friends, as prompt returns will then be made and all coupons duly registered.

Tickets, 50c each, or 5 Tickets for \$2.

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AGENTS—Devins & Bolion, R5 Notre Dame street; Fabre & Gravel, 210 Notre Dame street; Ad. Henry Prince, 345 Notre Dame street; Ad. Boucher, 252 Notre Dame street; D. J. Sadlier & Co., 275 Notre Dame street; B. E. McGale, 30 St. Joseph street; P. Wright, 37 St. Mary street; Dugal & Lachance, 545 St. Catherine street; N. Rheaunie, 75 St. Lawrence Main street.

November 6 12

All forms of Kidney and Urinary diseases. Pains in the Back, Sides and Loins, are positively cared by

Its effects are truly marvellous in Dropsy, Gravel, Bright's Disease, and lost vigor; no matter of how long standing the case may be, positive relief is had in from one to three days. Do not despair, hesitate or doubt, for it is really a specific, and never fails. It is purely a vegetable preparation; by its timely use thousands of cases that have been considered incurable by the most eminent Physicians have been perma-

It is also endorsed by the regular Physicians and Medical Societies throughout the country. Sold in bottles at Two dollars each, or three told whether the by-laws prohibit bottles, which is enough to cure the most aggraeach.

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Mr. Butt, M.P., and the Methodist Preacher.

In the course of a speech delivered at the meeting of Trinity College Historical Society recently, Mr. Butt related the following anecsince he had passed his entrance in the Exyears had flown very quickly. He then went larger share of prosperity has attended any on-May I tell you a religious lesson—that I similar affair in the city. A final report of the am ashamed to say did not make upon me total number of visitors has not yet been an impression that it ought to have, which I | made, but it is estimated that on an average received from a venerable old gentleman, a about 7,000 persons have passed in and out laughter)-and who taught it to me. He took me apart one day and told me that he supposed I thought the time was going very slowly, but that Scripture told me my days were going quicker than the post, and added, three weeks, made no reduction in the daily in a somewhat singular way, "Did you ever attendance, so that the total amount of see the post come into the town of Stranor- entrance money reached about \$60,000. Up lar?" (Laughter.) The question was a very unfortunate one, for the post happened to be brought from the next town into Stranorlar by a mule (laughter), at a rate of about a mile and a-half an hour, exclusive of the many | The managers of several tables actually delays the mule caused (notwithstanding the efforts of the boy who had charge of it) by sundry efforts to carry the post in a direction table will head the list with over \$10,000. opposite to Stranorlar. (Renewed laughter.) than the mule carried the Stranorlar post it ing over to Treasurer Lynch the neat sum of would be a long time before the fifty years | \$5,000 50, would be past. I think my time has gone | Some to you stand at the end of fifty years in my which time has passed away.

## FUN FOR THE CORRESPONDENTS.

What Happened at Cornwall. From the Special Correspondent of the New York Herald.

A pretiler girl than usual presented a bouquet to Princess Louise at Cornwall, where musicians mistook the press car for the Governor-General's and played "God Save the Queen" before its windows, with variations, that were applanded by clapping of hands and roars of laughter. The mortification of the bandmaster, when he discovered the error and led his discomfited followers away out in the storm to the rear of the vice-regal party, was so ludicrous that one of the English correspondents, who is acutely sensitive to drollery, came near collar sing in an excess of give. The car assigned on this journey to the Marquis and the Princess was the private one of Mr. Hickson, the Managing Director of the Grand Trunk Railway. It had been newly painted, carpeted and furnished, and although not quite so complete a palace in initiative as that in which the Princess travelled from Halifax to Montreal, was comfortable enough to satisfy the charming idol before whom Canadians have apparently resolved upon prostration to the very laices.

The Polish Catholics. It was thought, after the death of Pius IX. that the new Pope would have a good chance of improving the condition of the Polish Catholies. But it seems that Leo XIII, has proved as unsuccessful in conciliating the Russian authorities as his predecesser. It is quite clear that the policy of the Muscovites 190 has been entirely unaffected by recent events -political, military, or ecclesiastic. Their objective point is the same as it was in the time of Peter the Great, of Catherine the Second, of Alexander and of Nicholas. Annexation and unification must be carried out at whatever cost to individual liberty, to national claims, and to the rights of conscience. The Catholies of Poland are at present suffering worse persecution than Christians ever suffered from the rule of the much-abused Turk. Mohammedan conquerors left those who declined to be converted St. James Clurch table. alone on condition of paying tribute, but the Russians insist upon the attendance of Polish Catholics at the Orthodox" churches dred convicts. At her request even the con- linea duster. 40c; diess coat, \$2.75; hat, \$1.25; under penalty of the lash. Mexander II. is said to be a humane man by nature, but if he tolerates a continuance of the inhuman persecutions in Poland, he will probably go down to history, as Lord Shaftesbury re-marked very truly the other day, in the same category with Nero or Diocletian .-

The Depression of Trade in England. The depression in the cotton trade in Ashon-under-Lyne district is producing extremestopped or running short time, and many replied as follows :people are destitute. Matters are even worse in the Black Country, for at Wolverhampton and other centres of industry many hundreds of people are actually starving, owing to extreme stagnation in the coal and iron industries. Some families have been three days without food, and many men are so weak from want that when work is found for them they faint from sheer debility, being too weak

to stand any physical exertion. Such is the depressed state of the cotton trade in Burnley that the masters, in a large number of cases, have pulled down their notices, so as to leave them at liberty to stop their mills at any time without giving notice to their workpeople. Curtailments of production are going on daily.

A deputation waited on the Mayor of Sheffield lately for the purpose of inaugurating an organized effort to relieve the great distress existing amongst the working classes of Sheffield in consequence of the great depression in trade. The distress was great last winter, and £4,000 was distributed in relief, but a much greater effort will be required this year, as the distress is more urgent and general than it has been hitherto.-Irish Times.

The P. L. F. B. L. O. L.

This formidable array of letters represents the title of the latest Orange lodge, instituted, we are told, "by some benevolent ladies, members of Orange families." It numbers fifty of these "benevolent ladies," but it is reassuring to know, on the authority of the Rev. Mr. Doudiet, that it was never contemplated that any of the members should join in the procession on the 12th of July. We are not vated case, sent to any address on receipt of Five dollars. Small trial bottles One dollar each. to be divulged, for fear of molestation. It is to be feared this will be of little avail, for how is it possible that fifty "benevolent ladies" should be gathered together in any place, either cellar or attic, without the neighboring residents being very soon made aware of their presence? And how can the ladies, however "benevolent," be expected, each and all, to observe in their miscellaneous conversation that terrible oath of secrecy.

-The unprecedented total of 4,593 000 hogs were packed last year in Chicago alone. which determines the purity of oils by the amount of resistance they offer to the pas-sage of electricity. The apparatus may also nine per cent. And a worse feature than this reveal the presence of cotton in silk fabrics, is, that though the Tories are credited with for a very small portion of cotton in silk 146,000, of "other nationalities," yet these are Sila Si Lamesda sin pagadi ka Silat teri Silatah dan Silat Silat teri Silatah Silatah dan Silatah Silatah dan Silatah dan Silatah

Close of the Fair. [N.Y. Herald.]

The great fair which was opened at. and in aid of, the new Catholic Cathedral, on Tuesday, October 22, came to an dote. He stated that fifty years had clapsed end last Saturday night. Its success as been even greater than was antiamination Hall, and remarked that those cipated, and it is generally conceded that no Methodist preacher, (cries of "Oh, oh," and the doors daily. But as 2,000 were provided with free season tickets, there would remain about five thousand paying visitors. The increase in the price of admission from twentyfive to tifty cents, at the expiration of the first to ten o'clock on Friday night the receipts from all sources were \$141,685.45, and no doubt is felt that yesterday's returns will bring the amount up to or above \$150,000. seem to have coined money, and it is beleived that the St. Patrick's Cathedral Among others the Church of the Nativity I thought that if my days went no faster table made a very handsome showing, turn-

Some ten thousand people were in the quicker than the Stranorlar post; and when Cathedral yesterday, and the crowd last night was enormous. The visitor of average size place you will wonder at the rapidity with and muscular development found it necessary to make many tacks in getting from any one spot to another, no matter how near it might be. Friends meeting in the aisles were swept in apposite directions, with scarcely time to nod the head, and in such a state of suffication that a smile would have looked ghastly. On reaching a point where votes were being taken er valuable articles rafiled for, the opposing tides of humanity were also a band of thick set and bulbons checked brought to a dead half, and pushed and struggled vainly for escape. VOTES AND BAFFLES.

The liveliest scene of all was at the southeast corner of the building, where votes were being cast on the sword intended for the most popular general in the United States army. The contest was chiefly between the friends of Generals Wylie and Newton. At about ten o'clock the vote was in favor of the former, but before long his rival had made great advances and led the list. Then the highest number was again chalked opposite General Wylie's name, and his friends cheered fastily. General Newton's star, however, was once more in the ascendant and those who had voted for him were confident; of victory. Finally, within a minute or two of eleven o'clock the vote for Wylie made a sudden leap to 15,376 and stayed there, while Newton's did not get above 10.766. The result was enthusiastically cheered and applanded. About So, one was raised by this competition. Others excited almost equal interest. For in- hissed. stance, the stole, to be presented to the most popular priest. Father Doherty, of the Church of the Holy Innocents, was the Jucky pastor, receiving 3,780 votes, to Father Kearney's 3,522 and Father Kean's 2,431. The vestments at the Church of the Assumption table were voted to Father Brophy, of the Church of the Sacred Heart. He received 1,028 votes out of nearly two thousand. A portrait of the Cardinal, by Costaggini, offered by the Church of the Epiphany was ratifed for and won by that church, which had taken Mr. Dion Boucicault's new d 200 chances at \$1 each, for its pastor, Rev. Dr. Bustell. The sword with a silver scabbard, to be presented to the most popular active or ex-officer of the National Guard fell to Kavanagh, and the scenes will be laid in Eng-Colonel Cavanagh on a vote of 2,870, the next | land and India. highest being 2,348. Seven hundred chances

monial in recognition of her kindness closing are said to have cleared nearly \$150. to by with the following stanza:-

Cod sent his singers upon earth With songs of sadness and of mirth, That they might touch the hearths of new. And bring them back to heaven again.

The Other Side of the Question. A few days ago we printed an article upon the relative strength of parties, from ly serious results. Kearly half the mills are the Irish Canadian, to which the Tribun- has

HOW CAN IT RE?

The Irish Canadian in giving an analysis of parties" puts the Irish population of Ontario at 559,000, the English at 439,000, and the Scotch at 329,000, giving "other nationalists" 293,000. The latter class may, however. be omitted from our calculation as they are, according to the Canadian, " divided evenly." In another article in the same issue from which we quote, the Canadian says: "The " English are driven out of the highways of "public life, as well as the Irish, by Scotch "illiberality." How can this be, in the light of the foregoing figures? The Irish and the English, added together, number 998,000, and the Scotch, all told, are only 329,000, or in the proportion of one to three of the two other nationalities whom they have "driven from the highways of public life." To admit this would be to confess that one Scotchman was more powerful in these "highways" than three of the others, a confession which the firmest believer in the "predatory instincts" of the Scotch will hardly be willing

Then, as to the analysis of parties, the Canadian gives to the Grits 274 000 Scotch, and to the Tories only 53,000. It also gives to the Tories 186,000 English, 150,000 Irish Catholics, and 299,000 Irish Protestants. Again we ask, how can it be? As the Grit party is now in a minority on the total count, we may leave it out of this calculation, and consider the position of the nationalities, in the Tory ranks, in the light of these figures :-There are :-

Irish Protestant-299,000, with one representative in the Cabinet-Senator Aikens:

rish Catholics-250,000, with one representative in the Cabinet-Hon. Mr. O'Connor:

Mr. Bowell: scotch (all creeds)-53,000, with one representative in the Cabinet-Hon Mr. Campbell. (This is without counting Sir

John, who, though an Invernesian born, belongs, representativelys peaking, to the Pacific Coast.) Now the Premier was quite willing to have been a representative of Ontario, and had he

succeeded in his desire, the Scotch would have had two out of the five Ministers; as it is they have one out of the four, though their An Italian has constructed an apparatus numerical strength in the party, instead of being twenty-five per cent. as it ought to have hundred and fifty thousand Irish Catholics ing the station-masters and the clerks.

are, by this representative calculation, made equal to one-third their number of Scotch, or double their number of Irish Protestants, according as the comparison may be turned, and the last named body though nearly six times as numerous as the Scotch of all creeds, have to content themselves with a single representative and he a native Canadian! Was it the "illiberality" of the Premier that led to such an unequal distribution?-Tribune

The Witness had an item a few days ago in which it was stated that three Grey Nuns hired a cab and when at their destination refused to pay the carter the fifty cents he demanded, one of the giving him a quarter and offering to compensate him for the balance by saying Are Marias for his soul. If the B itness was told the truth by its informant, this is how the story would have read :- Two Grey Nuns took a carriage from St. Patrick's Asylum to their place on Guy street, and very properly refused to give the carter more than the tariff, which is twenty-five cents for the distance. The man asked fifty and followed the ladies inside, blustering and threatening. They then sent round by the back for a policeman, whereupon the carter sneaked off and told his story to the Witness instead of socking redress in a legal way if he was entitled

Music and the Brama.

Christine Nilsson is in Paris.

Ada Cavandish has been very ill in Pulla-

gave a concert in that city twenty-eight years

High prices resulted in comparatively poor houses at Adelina Patti's recent concerts in Dublin

Stamwitz, Modjeska and Janauschek ediniect tragediennes. Ole Bull never fees an hotel waiter. He says

Ullman, the impresario, is in treaty with Adelina, Patti to sing in Germany in January and February.

John E. Owens ("Solon Shingle") is worth over a million dollars. He has been married thirty years and is childless.

John T. Baymond pald Mark Twain over \$100,000 as a royalty on  $\sim$  The Glided Az $\phi$ Mr. Raymond now owns the play in fee.

in London was encored and sang Tamert's

that he felt uncertain of his capacity to please American audiences. Miss Adelaide Neilson, in January, will begin an cusagement in the United States of 100 nights. At the conclusion of her dramatic

Mr. Dion Boucicault's new drama, which is to be produced at Wallack's Theatre, New York, in Becember, will be called Qui Vers. The heroine will be an Irish girl, Norah

While Mrs. Florence's wardrole as Mrs. had been taken in a scullboat offered by the Gillion was designed by Worth and cost \$25,000, Mr. Plorence's costume as Hon. Marie Roze visited Auburn State Prison re-cently, and sang familiar airs to twelve Lan-lows:--Pantaloons, \$1.60; satin vest, \$1.10; victs who had been kept in solitary centing colored cotten handkerchief. They ment were allowed the privilege of hearing were bought at a second hand dealers on her. Some of the prisoners prepared a testi- Chathata street. New York. The Florences

> Want to Wear. Crimped hair is old-fashfoned. The "jockey" is a new style of hat.

Petticonts are flounced to the waist. Rolled plate jewellery is all the style, Heavy cloth will be used for street costum's.

Mourning Stationery has causually wide borderlings of black.

The wearing of cibow sleeves with outdoor costumes is now very fashionable. Long twelve-button gloves are worn to match the costumes. The sharp air sets the tide of fashion flowing towards the stores that are blazing with new and gorgeous fabries. The supplies are rich and ample and the merchants hopeful.

Short dresses, to be stylish, must escape the ground all around, and not droop in the back. Rather stiff draperies, something in lambrequin style, are a new feature.

style, are a new leatent.

Out polonaises are new garments much liked for short costumes. They have a short basque front, with vest, and long back arrayed in pulls. Roman apron-oversidits are used in connection with them, giving a most picturesque effect. The popular set of far remains the long loss and muff of medium size. Furs with long fleece are made up in round boas, but the shorter fleeces, such as sentstin fare flat. The plainest muffs are most stylish; fassels and hows at the

end are passe.

Handsome wide lace flounces can be utilized for trimming by sewing the straight edges together and forming a seart drapery, which is a graceful addition to any tollet. Wide lace is now invariably laid on flat, and is often used to adorn long panels upon the sides of evening dresses.

those of last winter. The preference continues for long wristed untrimmed gloves, with self-colored stitching for general use, those fastened by three or four buttons are chosen, while for more dressy occasions they are so long as to require six buttons or more. Undressed kid gloves are very stylish, and are worn on all occasions,

Russia exports tallow, flax, hemp, flour, iron linseed, lard, hides, wax, duck, cordage, bristles, fur, and potash.

the late paper exhibition in Berlin. They are warranted fully as durable as any other teeth.

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confort. Amount of the Prizes.......\$10,400

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Another Pions Lie Nailed.

Salvini is in Russia, Alice Oates is paid \$400 per week

Remenji, who is now delighting New York

The New Orleans Pressyme calls Von

time there is.

he can wait as long as a waiter, having all the

Marion Booth the niece of Edwin become and who is supporting the tragedian this reason, is not yet seventeen years old.

"Bird Sonn" in response, when she was Mr. Henry Irving has been offered steamer for a season of too nights by a New York manager. He declined the offer, contessing

Miss Emma Thursby at a recent concert

tour she will go to Australia, where she will

"The Mighty Dollar."

Mitts are fashionable for evening and opera-

Scallops, beauty curls and bean-entellers are the newest in the way of bair dressing. Fancy caps for the head are made af landker-chiefs, pieces of Indian shawls and all sorts of material. They are trimmed with ribbons.

Squirrel fur is the popular Hning; that known as squirrel-lock is most used, and in partly grey and partly white. Plain grey linings of squirrel fur are liked by elderly ladies. Linings of the white squirrel are mostly commanded by fur-

The sealskin sacque remains the favorite for clouk, notwithstanding the popularity of turlined wraps. The newest seal sacques are from thirty-three to forty inches long, the average length being thirty-seven or thirty-eight inches. They are more closely fitted to the figure than those of last winter.

worn on all occusions,

In the make-up of a stylish costume, moire or
watered slik is used for the waist-cont, cuffs, collar, and the revers of the habit bodice. In dinner or reception dresses, moire forms the sides
from the waist to the edge of the skirt and the
passants, while the fronts of such dresses and
also the trains are of satin. The sleeves are of
satin with cuffs, slashes or other trimmings of
moire and plain gros grain.

· Paper teeth are a new invention in Germany, and a number of specimens were displayed in

for a very sman portion of cotton in sile 120,000, of the very sman portion of the very small po

in Trans springer that grainer and have been a second or which in the second control of the engine by a backer The other of histographic countries of a proceedings of the first of the second backers and the engine by backers