"But of course you have not the key of the the safe?" asked Rat-de-Caye. Till that been in my possession for an hour," said his companion, "I would have deplicated it also, but my master always

a During the day, yes, but at night?" keeps it." MAt night he places it under his pillow."

"And we have to get it from there?" # Yes." E " It is a dangerous game, an extremely

dangerous game, my young friend," said Batde-Cave; " doors to open, chests to force, are in my line, but to get my fingers under a pillow I slways find hard. If Pomereul should wake?" "Then we will send him to sleep again,"

said Figur d'Echaiaud coolly, "that is all." "I do not like that kind of work. It's a

pretty steep business, when the share is doubt-

"Do you refuse?" "I don't say that, but-" "Fifty thousand francs!"

"That's tempting, but still-" "Bah, would you make me believe, that so

faces? That you were never surprised, embarra sed, and in a moment of mad fear or averice used your knite?"

" Never," said Bat-de-Cave. "I am a thief. a robber, what you will, but it stops there. I know every kind of thieving, and it need be, could invert more. I could take away a horse and carriage as easily as a pair of shoes, no game is too small for me. When I can't find some old chap with a pocket full of gold, l am content with a box of pice from the grocer. I prefer petty larceny to grand, besuse it oftens brings in as much, and isn't dangerous. What makes a first-class pickpocket is his sharpness in running risks, without taking his chance of a free voyage to New Caledonia. I thought I taught you all this

"You did, and I generally follow your adrice," said Figur d'Enalaud; " but this time the temptation is so great that I cannot hesitate. Do you think, old chap, it's worth while having founded the most wonderful institution or the age, when it brings in so little profit?" I live well enough, it's true, but I bave no carriage."

"Such luxury as that will let up on you," said Bat de Cave.

"On, l'il manage that said the other. "Once the capital is in my h nd, I'll take a run at Monaco. I can risk a tew thousand francs on the roulet e-table, and whether I win or lose, it will matter little. 1 thail be known as a gampler, that suffices. I shall tell my iclends I won, treat them at the Cafe Anglais, invite some newspaper men, and next day the morning journals will have it that I broke the bank at Monaco. Thenceforth I can have horses and slegant apartments, and no one will inquire where or how I got the means to keep them. You admit

hand; have confidence in me, and lend me your help to-night." "The merchant goes early to bed?" asked

that I am good at inventions; give me your

Kat-do-Cave. "Very early."

" His servants ?" "Are on the fifth floor, and go up there as soon as M. Pemereul retires."

"His children?" "Mile. Sabine usually retires at nine. The eldest son scarcely ever dines at his father's table, and as for M. Xavier, he never comes in till daybreak, for he plays at the club all night.

So we shall be alone." " Entirely."

"The only danger is it M. Pomereul wakes.

"In that case, coward, I will take charge of him," sa d Figur d'Echafaud, with a sinister smile, which rendered his face positively bideous.

Bat.de.Oave rose.

"Count on me," he said. Everything must be ready," said Fleur d'Echefand: "we will wear tradesmen's clother, take a carriage, which will set us down at the corner of the Rue de la Chaussee d'Antin, the overcoat which we carry on our arm will concest a blouse, in case there is need of further disguise. At the door we shall ask for M. Sulpice Pomereul; his room is above his father's; the concierge will suppose we are engaged in conversation with the priest; we shall get into our carriage and go to finish the night at some theatre, and next day Jean Machu will return to his ordinary occupations, and Figur d'Echafaud will go as usual to M. Pomereul's, to tuifit his duties as scoretary."

"I shall be with you." "Till to-night, then, at the passage Choiseul, where we will take our carriage."

The two wretches arose; but closely connected as they were by their complicity in crime, it was with profound disgust that Fleur d'Echaiand gave his hand to Jean Macho, alias Rat-de-Cave. As they went out of the room the man

muttered, looking after the young man. "He will stop at nothing, at nothing !" The return of Rat de-Cave and Fleur

d'Echafaud was hailed with acolamation. "Thanks, good friends," said Fleur d'Echafaud. "There you have genius, coolness, daring,"

said Rat-de Cave, pointing out his companion to Father Methusalem. "And such a contour!" added Fleur

d'Echsiaud, with a gesture of indescribable insolence and conceit. Then turning to the group of "Knights of

the Black Cap," he said: " Marc Manduit, secretary of the millionaire Pomereul, must now show himself on the

boulevard. Sans acieu, my friends." Leaving the courtyard, Figur d'Echafand stuffed his cap into the breast pocket of his cost, put on his beaver, and soon reached the thoroughfare."

CHAPTER IV.

THE CRIME. After the terrible scene which had passed between Monsieur Pomoreul and his son, Xavier shut himself up in his room. The idea of returning to the club without paying his debt was insupportable to him, and he knew his friends too well to hope to obtain from them the sum which he so urgently required. Once alone, he paced the floor in uncontrollable rage, giving vent alternately to threats, and exclamations of shame and

despair The Abbe Sulpice asked to be admitted. Kavier obstinately refused. Yet he knew that, far from adding to his suffering, the young priest would, on the contrary, alleviate abut you must let me seek it. If I should the keys in the secret look, it; still, instead of being grateful for his chance to need you, I will remember your young priest would, on the contrary, alleviate kindness, he regarded it as an expression of contempt. It made him angry to think that

-lieved that all debts, even gambling debts, should be paid to the last cent, he thought it but just that Xsvier should pay his by instalments. Had he not after that fashion paid debts as sacred as these? Sulpice would also have considered it wrong to abet Xavier in his evil ways by furnishing him with the means. There was no way to save him, except by letting the rotten planks of the vessel which was carrying him astray break beneath his feet. Although resolved to use his influence later with his father that X avier might be relieved, he thought it best at the time to let him fathom the depths of the gulf which yawned before blm.

But Xavier was in no mood to listen to sound reason, to take advice, to seek for for Sulpice and me at twenty-five thousand truth and light. He thought of but one thing, and that was his debt. Already he saw his name placed at the club among the bankrupts, a punishment inflicted on all members who did not discharge their gamoling debts after a short interval. He told himselt he would rather be branded as a murderer than incur such displace. It would forbid old a monkey has never learned to make him the entree to all fashionable clubs; his most intimate friends would cut him on the atreet. So, as he believed it impossible to exist without going to the club and being on tamiliar terms with the men about town, he fell into a sort of deepair and hated all whom he had hitherto loved. The life which he had led for five years had deprived him of all sense of justice and injustice. A quenchless thirst for new pleasures, each of which left a sting, consumed him. To struggle against the weariness of monotonous pleasures and mad folly he exercised his imagination to find amongst them all something news Without taking any special interest in horses, he went to races; without being fond of dancing, he was forever at the ballet; w.thout any real love for art, he bought pictures.

Having lost all idea of what was really good and beautiful he despised its true language. The slang of the clubs or the boulevards enlivened his conversation. He simed ing his safe. Article 380 reads: 'Tuefts at being witty, but cared nothing for real wit committed by children, to the projudice of and intelligence. Most of his stories were their father and motner, can only be made those which he read in the daily papers. It good by civil reparation.' must not be supposed, however, that the speech of his companions, the gentlemen of the Jockey Club, was very profound or that curse may be withdrawn, his anger appeared, their opinions were expressed in studied and I have no choice." Xivier took a phrases. Their judgment of books, theatres, sudden, irrevocable resolution. A moment equipages, everything in fact was expressed before dejected, despairing, he was now full by "it has or it has not chic." That meant all. Whoever was wanting in chic might pos sees all the cardinal and theological virtues combined with the rarest genius, but still be paisms, seemed so desperate, so terrible a of no account.

Xavier sat absorbed in gloomy reflections when the do this room opened and Sabine come. The clock struck noon. He rang entered. At sight of her the young man his bell; B-ptiete appeared, and Xavier orcould not restrain a gesture of imp tience.

"Do not be angry, Xavier," she said gently "I know you refused to see Sulpice and yet I ventured to come. For, kind and indulgent as our brother is, his black robe frightens | he ate. you, and you dread his advice. I do not come to offer any; I have no right, nor is it my place to do so. I do not even know what you have done wrong. I even forget that you to excuse his slight but unavoidable delay in threatened our father in my presence. All discharging his debt; and smoked I want is for you to become yourself again sgain till dinner-time. After that, he and make peace with us all. I do kept up his courage by brandy and green not want my betrothal to be sad- Chartreuse, observing from his room dened by your suffering. For I was happy the various movements in the house. In that yesterday, until your sorrow cast a shadow

upon my joy. You want money do you not? Here's my purse; it is not very heavy, what with collections, charity, and one thing or another. It contains just two thousand rfance.' Xavier smiled sadly.

"Thank you, Sabine, but two thousand france would not pay what I owe the Count | the Abbe Sulpice occupied a room, furnished de Monjoux."

"But that is not all," said the young girl, putting her hand into her pocket; "here are my jewels

laces, ear-rings, rings, all that his sister off his master's bed-room. When the merchtheir value, then threw them into Sabine's | int Baptiste near him, he always answered. lsp.

"I would get scarcely ten thousand france for all," he said; "it would not be worth while

depriving you of them for that." Tuen here," said Sabine, resolutely unfastening the bracelet which her father had his father's room before midnight, lest he given her the evening previous; "for great should have sat up late reading. But when evils, great remedies; pawn this bracelet, he had counted twelve strokes of the clock Navier, but do not sell it, it was our mother's. he rose, and, barelooted, opened his door and given her the evening previous; "for great I will explain it to papa some way or another."

"You would make a bad liar, Satine." "Then I shall simply tell the truth," said the young girl, gently. "I may be scolded because of the principle. . . But I love you so much, Xavier, that I really think I suffer more than you do. But, in acting as he does, our father wants to save you, to bring you back to us, and to the home circle

where you come so rarely." "Bablue, you promised not to reproach

, I am not doing so. I am pleading our cause, mine, my father's, Suipice's. We all suffer on your account. Wherever you may go, believe me, you will find none to love you as we do. So, if you etill feel any affection for your slater, socept what will restore you peace, sell the jewels, pawn, the bracelet, discharge your debt and promise me never to act eo again."

"You sro a dear creature, Sabine, and I am far from being worthy of your goodness. But keep your jewels, child, I have forty thousand francs to pay to-night and what you possess represents but half."

"Ah! if I had my dowry!" cried Sabine. "When you have, your husband will take care of that," said Xavier.

"Re? how little you know him! Benedict says he wants me to be poor, very poor. Is he not a flatterer?" "It is worse than flattery, my poor child; it is abaudity. A year or two of housekeeping will cure you both of this pretty folly and

generosity." "But bow are you going to pay Count de Monjoux?" asked she. "I do not know!" cried Xavier; but there

is no alternative. I must psy, or I will blow my brains out. I will never live dishonored." "And you would die, O Xavier! die, and

by suicide, for such a debt as this!" "To judge of such a matter is not girl's work, my dear child. I have twelve hours before me to find an alternative which may

save me." "You must find it! Oh! tell me you will find it l' cried Sabine. "I will find it," said Xavler, impatiently;

offer. Leave me now, dear Sabine; I must be alone."

hurried out.

Left alone Xavier almost blushed at ble with his hands as if seeking an inspiration. He remembered his sister's words: "If I had my dowry." "Yes, but even if Benedict does not repent of his chivalrous absurdity," he thought, "the marriage will not take place for a month at least, and I cannot write. Her dowry? If I were to marry, my father would have to give me one. That money would be mine, to dispose of at my will. No doubt; but I must remain free. What would be the amount of Sabine's dowry? think father spoke of five hundred thousand irence. Yes, since my mejority, he puts it pounds of interest, the principal to come later. So Sabine will have would save mr. I could pay that envious idiot Monjoux, who is jealous of my horses and of my success. I could pay for the new furniture, and have a bundled thousand france pocket money."

Xavier began to pace furiously up and down the room. "To know it is b-re-in this very house-within a few yards of me!" A dark flush passed over his face at the thought which occurred to him, and he threw himself beavily into a chair. Yet he did not drive the odious thought from his mind, but simply tried to put it in another way.

"Well, after all, would it not only be what lawyers call an advance of inheritance?" said

He went to the bookcase and took out a large book with sprinkled edges. He turned it over long and diligently, till at last he found what he sought. "The law understands the matter," said he;

"it is neither crime nor misdemeanor to borrow money from one's father, whether nose trip to Norfolk, during the recent enows and the Archbishop fell. He was at once by making an appeal to his heart or open-

"I run no risk; my father will be very angry, and may even ourse me. But his of hope and courage. But far as be was already advanced in his fatal path, what he was atout to do, in spite of all his socrime, that he felt the necessity of stupelying his faculties titl the proper moment had dered breakfast in his room.

"Do not torget the Chartrense and some good champagne," said he. When his mest came, he drank more than

His repast ended, he lit a cigar and began to smoke. So passed the day. He wrote a note to the Count de Morjoux, begging him p aceful dwelling, where he was the only elemest of disorder, the greatest regularity prevailed, even to the minutest details. M Pomereus retired early. Their duties ended, the servants went to their apartment; in the highest story of the house. That he might be more free to exercise his ministry of charity and consolation at all hours of the night, like the cell of a monk, on the same floor with the servants.

By half-past ten Sabine and her father were the only two upon the first floor, except Xavier took them with feverish hand, neck- Lipp-Lapp, who slept in a little alcove just offered him; he examined them, calculated ant was asked why he did not keep his faith. owes her life to the great cutative virtues "I depend upon Lipp-Lupp, his courage and fidelity are sufficient to my safety."

The hours seemed to X wier to drag painfully. Feverishly he watched the slow moving hands of the clock. He dared not enter crept cautiously towards his father's room. The old man slept, but some paintal thought seemed to baunt his sleep. Shadows passed the name of Xavier tell indistinctly from his lips. The criminal paused in affright. Had a bottle of the Oil, that he might referate his innocence to the end. The drop his father recognized him? But no! have no excuse for not using. The fell at 8 25 c'clock, simultaneously for all Pomereul was dreaming. Under the in- gentleman however, was then under the treatfluence of his dreams he made a basty move- ment of his physician, and did not use the ment, and disarranging the pillows, showed a Oil. In explanation of the desire on his part little bunch of keys, amongst which was that

Xavier's hesitation vanished; he seized the

keys and turned away. Pomereul slept on. Xavier left the door halt open behind him, and entered the study. Though his father had never confided the key of the safe to him, yet he knew the one which opened it. Taking a little bedroom lamp, he entered the dark room where M. Pomereul kept his books and valuables. That day Marc Mauduit, the times prepared for the enemy, he never secretary, had placed there the hundred thousand francs destined for Andre Nicols, and never had an occasion more favorable been offered to a son descending to the level of a thief to eatisfy his expensive tastes and shameful passions. Xavier laid down the lamp upon the table, chose the key, fitted it to the secret lock, and the sate ple of all classes, and that they secure it as a opened. Heaps of bank-notes lay before his sure relief from pain. No patent medicine, it is asserted, has ever had the sale that St eyes. He stood irresolute. Strange phenomenon! Why did he not esgerly selze the money which a moment before he had persuaded himself would give him rest? Why did be not remember the article of law which had sustained him all that day? He forgot that, but he saw at last what he really wasa thief. In presence of the gold, of the bank-notes for which he had so longed, he judged and condemned himself. The hot blood mounted to his face; as he drew back from the open door with a gesture of horror his eyes fell upon the portrait of his mother, where it hung above the safe. Her pure image seemed to reproach him with his crime, and implore him to degrade himself no farther. Terror mingled with remorse, and Xavier drew back, farther and farther, his eyes still fixed upon the features of the dead; back till he had passed out of the study, leaving the door of the safe still open, leaving

(To be continued.)

contempt. It made him surpry to think that but ligice had money in the safe, without residences as his father had told him, that Sulpice had money in the safe, without replecting, as his father had told him, that Sulpice had money in the safe, without replects possessions were the patrimony of the might be touched by, her tender-ploor. Blinded by his passions, harsased by his urgent necessities, he could not believe that there was anyone in the world so unhappy that there was anyone in the world so unhappy as that there was anyone in the world so unhappy safe, he was mistaken; all the abbe's safe door, when Xayler auddenly followithy man and the father of a family from land the father. Besides he was mistaken; he world safe and the father of a family from land the father, be
leaf of the most delicate cale being and correct in the solentific pacers, the beam count given in the solentific pacer, the beam count given in t processes possessions were the patrimony of the poor. Blinded by his passions, barassed by ness; she expected word do not believe that there was anyone in the world so unbappy that there was anyone in the world so unbappy and the expected word did not pass his lips. The young girl took up her. jewels and her world not held the beam being made of a she, or any situation so terible as his.

Besides he was mistaken; all the abbe's world was the door, when Xavier suddenly follow world, which is the door, when Xavier suddenly follow world, when Xavier suddenly follow world, which is the door, when Xavier suddenly follow world, when Xavier suddenly follow the previous week to asses, saving a reached the door, when Xavier suddenly follow only fitten grains. In the most delicate reals anything like if. He next visited the extending name of a liminum; weights anything like if. He next visited the extending only fitten grains. In the most delicate reals anything like if. He next visited the extending only fitten grains and the expectation of a branch of the inauguration of a branch of the extending name and the expectation point in the Processities, he could not believe anything like if. He next visited the extending in the most delicate reals anything like if. He next visited the extending name and the expectation of a branch of the inauguration of a branch of the inauguration of a branch of the extending name and the instrument was, capable of St.

Besides he was mistaken; all the abbe's purse in a kind of shamefaced way; she had new scale; however, weights to the constitute of St.

Besides he was mistaken; all the abbe's purse in a kind of shamefaced way; she had the fether of a family, from long on the follow of the extending of the constitution of a branch of the extending name and the expectation points in the reaction of the constitution of a branch of the extending name and the expectation of a strict in the reconstitution of a branch of the insurant of the extending name and the expectation of a strict in the st

The tears rushed into her eyes, and she NURPOLE (Va.) VIRGISIAN.

Yes, sir, it is all that it is claimed to be. I the roled it, and have advised and witnessed momentary weakness. He covered his face to trial on others. I tell you its effects are wonderful. It gives a cure, and withart much trouble at that. I had been sufferan great deal for over a month with very vers pains, contracted from a cold. I experienced the pain in my side;

...d from its peculiar nature I thought that it might be the premonition of paralysis. My friends were fearful; but after it shifted about, from one elde to the other, from arm to leg, shooting through my body in a most infernally torturing manner. I knew that it was Bhenmatism that had me, and I sought remedies of different kinds. without effect, until I chanced to see the advertisement of St. Jacobs Oil, and read of its come later. So Sabine will have wonderful cures, when I resolved to give it a half a million; and in justice he owes trial. That was about two months ago, and me as much. One fifth of that sum I had then been suffering a month of considerable agony. Securing a bottle of the Oil, he fired, while he kept himself free from ob-I applied it to the parts affected, and that night I had the first good night's rest that I had since the commencement of my attack. I gave two other applications and I became perfectly cured-not suffering from Rheumatism since—and that has been two months

This was the story of his cure by St Jacobs Oil as told by Capt. Jack McLean, who for fifty years has been a resident of Norfolk and Portsmouth, and who is as well known in place de la Bastile, the firing was suspended. Norfolk and Portsmouth as almost any of its and the hely Prelate calmly and courage. citizens. It was in reply to some questions put to him by our reporter, who had neard of cades without any other protection save the his remarkable cure, as well as of others that, through Mr. McLean's instrumentality, had been brought about by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. After he had told the story of his own | front of the Archbishop as he moved between case, we asked him about the others, and he did not hesitate to relate them.

One was the case of a draggist from Warrenton, North Carolina, who, while on a bustand sleety spell, had the misfortune to fall, carried to the hospital Quinze Vingts, where on the ice and bruised himself very severely, so much so that he was confined to his room at his hotel. Mr. McLean happened to visit the notel when he heard of the accident, and having formed the acquaintance of the gentleman injured, advised him to give St. Jacobs Oil a t.ial. The druggist consenting, Mr. McLean brought him some of his Oil, which he applied, and with such a happy result, that he was enabled to go on his way bome rejoicing. Another case was that of Mr. Waiter Howard, a well-known fish and ovster dealer in our city. Mr. Howard had: also during the recent sleety spell fallen and injured himself. Bring intimate with Mr. Howard, Mr. McLean says he sought him, in the mines until 1856, when his awful and finding what his injuries were, he fate was discovered through the re-recommended the use of the Oil. The result, turn of his son to France. During as in the previous case, was a cure-and a that year a young man, with a repulsive thorough cure. Mr. Howard is now a firm believer in the curative properties of St. Jacobs Oil.

But a more remarkable cure than all of the

rest-and which our reporter had heard of

before having any knowledge of Mr. McLean's connection with the case-was that of a venerable lady about seventy years of age, who, some two weeks ago, while seated at the | and that his corpse was devoured by animals supper table, was stricken with paralysis, the whole of her lett side being afflicted. Her God to avenge the death of Archbishop Affre. speech was even affected. The family physi-Clan was sent for, and he at once prescribed the usual remedies, but without effect. The old lady was a family connection of the wife of Mr. McLean, and Mrs. McLean on hearing of her affliction visited the house, and learning that no relief had been secured from the physician's remedy, recommended the use of St. Jacobs Oll, relating its effects upon her husband. The Oil was procured and applied. The afflicted side was well rubbed and partial feeling was restored. The second day after the first application the afflicted lady was able to sit up, and the third day she was well enough to sew. Since then she goes about the house apparently as well as she ever was, and she considers that she contained in St. Jacobs Oil. These statements of cures coming to our notice from paring in the murder of the Joyce tamily, our interview with Mr. McLeap, brought to our recollection a statement made to us by Prof. G. B. Cromwell, who last February exhibited in our city his beautiful "Arc Illustrations" at the Opera House, which each night attracted crowded and cultivated audiences. It was in connection with his recommendation to a gentleman who was suffering a great deal from Rheumatism, and who on that account had been unable to attend the exhibitions. Prof. Cromwell advised him to try St. Jacobs Oil-even urged him hand or part in it. The Lord forgive them why the Oil should be used, Prof. Oromwell stated that he had some year or so before suffered excruolating torments from Rheumatism, and that he had tried all kinds of medicines and so-called cures-all without effect. He heard, however, of St. Jacobs Oll, and resolved to give it a trial, which he did, and he stated that its effect on him was almost

magical. A complete cure was effected, and since then he had never suffered from Rheumatism. But in order that he might be at all travelled without carrying in his trunk a bottle or so of St. Jacobs Oil. While the above facts relate to the very remarkable curative properties of this Great German Remedy, it appears, judging from what our druggists say, that the belief in its virtues is wonderfully strong among the peo-Jacobs Oil has had. No doubt much of this has been due to the extensive use of printers' ink, in the way of advertisements, almanacs, posters, sign bills, cards, puzzles, and everything in the printing line. But the many and many of certified cures and the interest which they have ex-

The state of the s

our reporter's interrogatory, Dr. Vaughan readily, answered : "My sales have been remarkable. The Oll goes fast."

We only conclude, after the above state-ments of cures and sales, that there is a great deal in St. Jacobs Oil-and that where the benefactions have been so great, the Messrs. Vogeler & Co. may well be classed as benefactors-deserving the blessings of the multitude who have been cured.

DIVINE JUSCIOE OVERTAKES THE MURDERER OF THE ARCHBISHOP

OF PARIS. The following is an account of the borrible fate of the murderer of the Archbishop of Paris. Archbishop Affre was assassinated June 25th, 1848, by an insurgent named Laforce, who was a cabinet maker living in faubourg St. Antoine. Laforce, it appears, stationed himself in the garret of a house known as the Singe vert, from the window of which servation. On the morning of the 25th of June, Archbishop Affre called upon General Caraignac, and, although warned by him of the great danger he was undertaking, the Archbishop determined to make an effort to stop the carnage among citizens of the same race. Accordingly, the boly Prelate repaired to the laubourg Saint Antoine, the stronghold of the insurgents. On his appearance between the two hostile parties at ously proceeded in the direction of the barriinsignia of his peaceful calling, which he wore, and the presence of a young men who bore a green branch, in token of peace, in the two lines composed of the soldiers and the insurgents. Litting aloft his pectoral cross, the Archbishop had just commenced to address the belligerents, when Latorce fired, he expired two days afterwards, a mertyr of charity, as declared by the unanimous voice of the National Assembly.

A few years after the murder, Laforce-ac companied by his son, then 18 years of agefled from France and journeyed to this State. where, in a remote mining district, he sought to hide himself and his blood-studged conscience from Aimighty God. But " vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, and I will repay," and athough the guilty man, who had imbrued his hands in the blood of the innocent, had fled for from the haunts of men, he still could not escape the eternal vigilance of the All-seeing eye of God. The murderer labored cast of countenance, returned to the inubourg Saint Antoine, and was recognized as the son of Laforce, and, upon being asked about his parent, he said that his father had amassed considerable gold in the mines of California but that upon his journey towards San Francirco, where he intended to embark for France, he was waylaid, robbed and murdered The son added: "It was a punishment from Two months afterwards the son lost his resson, was conveyed to an insane asvium, and subsequently died there.

"It is an eld aphorism that "murder will out," and the foregoing fate of a slayer of the innucent, the good, the generous, and the pure, who was not while performing the holy office of page our ker, for sweet charity's eake shows that ' . . blood of the innocent cries to heaven for vengeance" just as potently in the sincteenth century as it did in the days of the patriarche and the prophets, whose wrongs were righted by the direct intervention of the omnipotent power of Almighty God.

THE JOYCE FAMILY MURDER. GALWAY, Dec. 15 .- Pairick Joyc , Myles Joyce and Patrick Casey, convicted of particle were hanged in the jail here this morning. The prison was heavily guarded. Myles protested his innocence to the last. The you. prisoners heard Mass shortly before the execution. They refused to partake of breakfast. They accended the scatfold with firm steps, Casey, who uttered a mosn at the first signt of the gallows, mounting the stops two at a time. Before the drop fell, Myles Joyce spoke in Itleh as follows:—"I am going before God. I was not there at all, and had not three. Myles alone struggled slightly, there being some hitch with the rope. His speech was delivered with extraordinary vehemence.

He was still speaking when the drop fell. The Coroner's jury severely contured Marwood, the bankman, for carelessness in adjusting the rope around Myles Joyce's neck.

THE FRENCH MINISTRY AND A SOR-CERESS.

THE FRENCH MINISTEX AND A SON-CERESS.

Not long ago the French Government, which prides itself on its utter contempt of religion and doctrine of all kinds, allowed itself to be made the dupe of a so called serveres, a Madame Calibava, who persuaded M. Duvaux, the Minister of Public Instruction, to author, ze and pay for a search for imaginary treasure, in the crypt of the r yal Cathedral and Mauso leum of St. Denis, The plan of Madame Calibava was simple. She doclared that she was the possessor of a magic wand, which in the hands of a symp detic medium would point to the hid, no piace of all kinds of undiscovered riones. Commissioners were sent down to St. lenis; and a hasty ministerial order was fent to Mgr. Maret, the Archbishop of Levando, and episcopal head of the Chapter, to superintend the researches. The Bishop protested against the essearches. The Bishop protested against the sacred edifice, and against the scandal of disturbing the coffins in the vaults, but all to no purp se. Of copuse no treasure was found; but unortunately the meter did not end here Thieves and burglars turned their eves in the direction of the ireasures of incalculable value which the calhedral sacristy contained, and the safes in which were kept royal crowns, the well-known immense silver monstrance, a obortum, several chalices and patters, some proken open by malefactors and cleared. There are not wanding those who assert that the heaand the interest which they have excited has had a vast deal to do with its popularity. It is sought by all, and is a boom to our druggists. Yesterday we destalled a reporter to visit the different drug establishments and to learn from them some facts regarding the sale of the Uil. He visited, among others, the house of Walke & Williams and saw Dr. Walke, who informed him that the demand for the Oil was simply wonderful. He stated that it exceeded the demand for any patent medicine he had ever handled, and this was saying a great deal, as Dr. Walke has been engaged in the drug business for many years, and the business of his house is very great. He next called on the old and well-known drug house of M. A. & U. A. Santos. The senior of the house was not in, but his son was approached, and he said in reply to the inquiry of our reporter, that the size establishment af I. W. Russia and the inauguration of a branch of the special and other priceless and in the heast thenish Municipal Council of St. Penis has been are not wanting those who assert that the heast thenish Municipal Council of St. Penis has been are not wanting those who assert that the hearthenish Municipal Council of St. Penis has been are not wanting those who assert that the hearthenish Municipal Council of the sactive orghin to the sactive orghin to the solly worth repeating and other priceless and the moneys pale by them from time immemorial towards the fibric of sulling whi

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

THE SPEECH FROM THRONE.

TORONTO, Dec. 13. Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative

Assembly: With much pleasure I welcome you ones more to the Capital of the Province and to your important and responsible duties as provincial representatives of the people. I congratulate you on the prosperity which, during the present year, the Province has er joyed, arising, in part, from the abundant. harvest with which it has pleased Providence to bless the labors of a thrifty and industrious

The progress of agriculture in the Province during the past-twelve years, is extremely gratifying. Important worvices have been rendered to this great industry by the work of the Agricultural College and Experimental farm, by the investigation and report of the Agricultural Commission, and by the other measures which have from time to time been adopted for this purpose by the Legislature. On the present occasion I desire to congratulate you especially on the important advantages which already have been secured by the Bureau of Industries, established in your last session. The statistical and other information relating to tue agricultural interests of the province, coltected by the bureau, strikingly exhibits the magnitude and importance of these material resources. In the production of ceresis especially, it is now ascertained that Octario holds a foremost place when compared with the most favored regions of this continent. A system, which besides its other objects, provides for annually publishing carefully gathered statistics of the farm, the forest and factory, is a valuable sgency for exhibiting the growth and capabilities of the province and cannot fail to prove of essential service to attracting immigration and wealth from other

I note with pleasure that during the present year, there has been a marked increase over last year, in the number of immigrants who have become permanent settlers in our province.

I have much gratification in stating that the lumber trade, which always constitutes. an important factor in the general welfare and prosperity of the province, has, alike as a. source of provincial revenue, and of profitable industry, been in a satisfactory condition during the year. The year's receipts from timber and from Orown lands tales will pro-

untily exceed a million of dollars. I regret that the Federal authorities continue to dispute the title of the province to its northerly and westerly portions, notwithstanding the unanimous award of the arbitrators, which was made and published more than four years ago. Some recent correspondence has taken place on the subject with the Government and will be laid before 342. The reports of the provincial officers on the condition of the disputed territory, and on the local occurrences of the year, will also be abmitted for your information. I commend to your extrest attention the question of the territorial integrity of the province.

You are aiready aware that the act which was deemed necessary for protecting the public interest in rivers, streams and creeks has again been dicatiowed by the Federal Government. The recent decision of the Supremo Court of Canads, as to the present state of the law, renders some legislation indispensable in the interest as well of the public as of lumbermen and all others whose business requires that they should have the use of our rivers and streams. The subject demands your renewed attention, both in connection with the disallowance of the two acts heretofore passed and as involving the legislative autonomy of the province.

The revised acts respecting the musiinstitutions, and respecting jurors and jur having from time to time received impact additions and improvements, bills consoil low the various nots on three submitted for your approval.

Bills also for consolidating the put: high school laws will probably be laid be

I rejoice to state that our educational institutions continue efficient and progressive, and that the scholastic advantage of the province keep pace with its rapid national growth.

Among the other measures which are to be submitted for your consideration are:—A bill to supply defects in the election laws, a bill relating to the law of insurance, a bill for the inspection of steam bollers, a bill respecting private asylums for the insane, and a b bill for simplifying the practice of conveyancing and the law of property.

In pursuance of the policy of passing general laws, wherein practicable, for matters which otherwise would have to be previded for by private acts, there will be submitted for your consideration a bill for the construction of street railways in cities and towns. A bill to facilitate the crection of gas works by municipalities, and a bill to provide public parks, where desired, by the ratepayers concerned and their municipal representatives.

The reports of the several departments of the public service for the year 1882 will be laid before you. Amongst these will be the first annual report of the Provincial Board of Health. I congratulate you upon the advantages which have already attended the creation and appointment of this Board, and from its operations during the year I venture to hope that the Board is destined to prove an efficient instrument in promoting the health, comfort and well-being of the people.

The report of the License Department will show the operation of the license laws during. the year. I am glad to observe a determination on the part of our people to reslot all attempts to relex the laws for restricting the truffic in intoxicating liquors.

The public accounts of receipts and expenditures in 1882 will be laid before you...

The estimates for 1883 will be presented for your approval and will be found to be tramed with every regard for aconomy consistent with the efficiency of the public service.

I trust that the labors of this session may be marked as those of past sessions have been, by wisdom and prudence, and may serve to further promote the prosperity and happiness of our people.

Tippor (which means tiger) Salb turned tigers Tippo (which means tiger) Sabturned tigers to very practicable purposes. An enormous one was found chained hear his treasury, and an attendant who offended him, or a prisoner to be dispused of, must the fate of Danier, but with different final results. There is at lile extant and illustration of Tippo 's idea of piasful pleasanity in the sape of a mechanical tiger, life size, so deviced that Tippoo could make it light on any unsuspecising person, whose agony and fear afforded him the Reseast gratification.

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