AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE,

PRINCED AND PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Post Printing and Publishing Company

At Their Offices,

761 CRAIG STREET, MONTREAL

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Mail - - - \$1.50 per annum in advance Delivered in City - 2.00 ... Bingle Copies - - - - 5 cents

ADVERTISING RATES:

20 cents per line first insertion. " for every subsequent insertion. CONTRACT BATES:

- - - - \$1.50 per line. 1 Year 1.00 " 6 Months 3 Months - - - 50 u u Advertisements with outs or large type, 50 per cent. on these rates.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8.

Special Notice to Subscribers.

All subscriptions outside of Montreal will be acknowledged by change of date on address-label attached to paper.

CATHOLIC CALENDAR. MARCH.

THURSDAY, 3.-St. Frances of Rome. widow. FRIDAY, 10 .- Most Holy Lance and Nails. Cons. Card. McCloskey, N.Y., 1844. SATURDAY, 11 .- The Forty Martyrs (March Cons. Abp. Williams, Boston,

SCHOAY, 12.-Third Sunday in Lent. Epist. Eph. v. 1-9; Gosp. Luke xi. 14-28. Mosday, 13.—St. Gregory I., Pope and Confessor (March 12). TURSDAY, 14.-Feria. Cons. Bp. Lynch, Charleston, 1858. WEDNEEDAY, 15 .- Ferla.

NEW AGENTS.

The following gentlemen have kindly consented to act as agents in their respective localities for Tue Post and Thue WITNESS, and are empowered to collect subscriptions and enroll (subscribers :- Thomas Golden, East Constable, Franklin, Co, N Y; Michael Donovan, Springfield, Dakota Territory, US Mr B D Black, Marins City, St Clair Co, Mich; Daniel Beaton, Cherry Grove, P E I Angus J McLellan, McDougall's, P E I D B Gallagher, Andover, N B; Jeremiah Colling, Kingston, Kent Co, N B; James Milis, Grand Pabos, P Q; Wm Brogan, Barrington, PQ; H Mullen, Brampton Falls, P Q; John Gallagher, Marbleton, P Q; R Ward, Drummondville, P Q; Patrick O'Brien. Sutton Flatts, PQ; John Menogue, Clydesdale, Ont, Jos Scanlan, Armstrong's Mills, Ont; John Burke, Brandy Creek, Ont; Wm Houlahan, Matilde, Ont; Simon McCarthy, Harriston, Ont; Owen Hargadon, Ayr, Ont; Wm McLaughlan, Deans, Ont; Daniel Clifford, Fairfield, Ont; James McEvoy, Warburton, Ont; Daniel O'Mahoney, Renton Ont; JJ Whelan, Richmond, Ont; Thomas Ford, LAmes, Ont.

BRADLAUGH has been elected for Northampton the third time. There will be trouble over Northampton and Bradlaugh before the world has heard the last of them.

THE English Commons have declared the election of Michael Davitt void, but a new writ has not been ordered so that Mr. Patrick Egan may come forward and claim the seat, that is to say, step into one of Her Majesty's Irish bastiles.

The best thing Queen Victoria can do to show her gratitude to God for her fortunate sscape from the bullet of McLean is to liberate the Irish suspects, who have never done her any harm, and never intended it. Gladstone may grumble and Forster may growl, but what better use is there for the royal prerogative than the exercise of justice, or let us call it olemency.

MR. PARKELL has been punished with a week's solitary confinement for trying to send a letter from his pilson abroad to the world. Let Canadians try and imagine Sir John A. Macdonald or Edward Blake thrown into prison for seeking the rights of their country, and put into solitary confinement after, and then withhold their sympathies from the chief of the Irish nation, if they can. And yet this atrocity is only in keeping with British rule in Ireland from its beginning to the present day. We hope and King Bomba and have his revenge.

satisfied with the proceedings of the 'Con-" feather flock in company, at the last meet-"tive to Montreal on St. Patrick's Day, and also know it. " stating that if the 'Convention' did so, the "Montreal Society would reciprocate next " year. Mr. McNamee is a place-hunting poli-" tical hack of the most anti-national stripe,

convince the people of Canada that he is not the person meant in the statement. When the unsophisticated 'delegates,' sent by equally innocent associations to represent them in the 'Convention,' begin to realize the end and alm of the men who undertake to run that assembly, year after "year, then we shall have a 'Convention' that will represent something, and the ambition of the members of which, to be considered as speaking for the Irish societies of New York, will have some foundation in fact."

THE British Government have decided on not calling out the Irish Militia for training this year. Indeed, if affairs continue in the same direction as they are at present, it is possible we shall hear no more of the Irish Militia. The Irish volunteers were bad enough, but the Irish Militia are worse in the icalous eyes of the Castle people, for do they not sing "The Wearing of the Green" and other rebel songs in chorus when a little exhilarated? But what about the Irish police? Is there no spark of nationality in the breasts of the jannissaries? There is surely, but the steel has yet to be found which will bring fire from their hearts of

THE Irish Canadian save editorially :-This is the attempt that has been made on the character and reputation of Mr. Mc. Namee; and, unless it be substantiated and borne out by the facts, the man who makes it had better not been born." If this is not a threat to assassinate, we are at a loss for the meaning of the sentence. This is not the first threat made in connection with the intormer business, for we may tell our excellent contemporary like threats are heard freely on the streets of this city. But threatened people live long, and whether or no justice must be done. Let the Irish Canadian have patience and it will be satisfied, but all in with periodical fits of virtue, to one of which

GREAT credit is given Mr. Forster for his tour through the West of Ireland and the courage he displayed in making it. The Chief Secretary was all the time accompanied by a strong military escort, which at an hour's notice could be reinforced by five thousand men, but it be were all alone and it everyone knew him the greatest harm which would befal him would be the tossing of him in a blanket, a misfortune which few would weep over. The heroic Chief Secretary visited Colonel O'Callaghan, a boycotted and fortified landlord and condoled with him, and it is said intends proclaiming martial law in the County of Clare. And all this is the result of two years of radical rule in Ire-

An enthusiastic correspondent in Quebec up his residence in the old fortress city. Advantage, certainly, would occur to Quebec, both spiritually and temporally, but what about the rest of the residence on this continent.

WHILE the Conservative and Independent papers are engaged praising the National Policy and predicting its future beneficent results, it would be well for them to bear in mind that there are certain classes of the community who have suffered from its operations. The manufacturer has gained, the salary has lost, except in the comparatively ily increased it, when they found themselves making larger profits. We never doubted that general good, but let its benefits be made to but, generally speaking, salaries have remained where they were.

Pour parlers may pass and re-pass between the despots of Russia, Germany and Austria, some! Neapolitan will think of Gladstone relative to the warlike speech of General Skobeleff, and all sorts of punishments may be spoken of in connection with it but the The last issue of the Irish American speak- | warrior himself seems to be enjoying the on the English side, and so the scare ing of Conventions and their manipulators acme of popularity among his country- goes on. In order, however, not to let the Hendrix, of a vandal, however, who does all comes from the close social connection millionaires imitate the English aristocracy says :- Some of the delegates show signs of men. His speech touched the Russian French understand they distrust them, for not love the friends of slavery or existing between Washington and Paris, and s returning reason, as they are not entirely heart and echoed the national voice, and that is all Skobeleff, who is no diplomat. a vention.' There are too many politicians i aimed at. The Ozar is unpopular enough " they say, running its affairs. It is about just now without making himself more so by " time their eyes were opened to this very any punishment meted out-or even coldness " apparent fact. To show how birds of a shown—the man of Plevas. Russia and Germany hate each other, and all the General "ing of the "Convention," a letter was read did was to admit that such was the case, and diam independence would do well to bear in a from Mr. Bernard McNamee, representing to predict a war would arise from it. Per- mind that the safety of their protector rests " the St. Patrick Society," in Montreal, invit- haps Bismarck and Ignatisfi knew this before, on the non-construction of a tunnel between sing the 'Convention,' to send a representa- and perhaps it is just as well Europe should France and England.

FROM later and fuller accounts of the at- hundred other suspects, crime has indeed if imprisoned, he will be released woman's rights. Thirty or forty years ago a tempted assassination of the Queen, we learn that it was of a more serious nature than was | evictions, one being the complement of the | handsome sum of money subscribed for him. | ed upon with astonishment, not to say conwho has for years been in bad odor with the at first supposed. McLean meant to kill the other. The great cause for surprise is that Meanwhile about the monument. Field will, tempt, and a good dencer was considered ac dians of pretension in social matters are. a genuine Nationalists in Canada. Some Queen, evidently. From the notes found on more crime is not committed, seeing the perhaps, have the inscription restored, and if complished no matter what her other short more prone to take their views from England. stime since a statement appeared in the his person when searched, it is concluded that people have few to restrain and he does the whole thing, subscription, monu- comings might be. But at that time there than from the States, while the great body of repress that Montreal was the abiding place he is a Radical of the ultra type, but in what many to anger them. And then there ment and all will be blown sky high some were few or no female colleges, doctors, the people are inclined the other way especially

the assessination of the head of the State, den cover of the Land League though in doubtedly Scotch, the owner of it seems to congratulation on the Queen's escape are pouring in from all parts of the world

fired a pietol at the Queen of England yesterday as Her Majesty was stepping into her carriage at the Windsor Railway Station. The would-be assassin missed his mark and one should be thankful. It does not appear party a few hours later. McLean, who is editors of those journals are either Englishpronounced sane by the doctors, gives as his men or belong to the English colony in reason for attempting to murder the sovereign | Ireland-worse or more prejudiced still;that he was hungry, a very insufficient reason that those editors are correspondents for the truly. This is the fourth time since her accession that Queen Victoria's life has and that the Associated Press debeet, at least, nominally attempted. The first who made the attempt was Oxford, the second Francis, the third O'Connor, the son of Fergus, the Chartist the last named was really a burlesque, as he profound silence concerning them in the only pointed an old rusty pistol, loaded with nothing more harmful than powder. McLean evidently meant mischief, as it is found that two shots had been discharged from a Colt's In the agrarian crime statistics, for instance, American revolver. It is quite possible we may hear of further developments in connection with the attempt on the life of Her Majesty before many days.

Macauley said, when writing an essay on

Byron, that the British public are silicted

the great poet fell a victim. This same

public are also afflicted with periodical

fits of temporary insanity, superinduced

by fcar. In former times it was rumors of a French invasion which wrought the scare, relieved now and then of late years by a Fenian rising or a German descent. Several times during the reign of | multiplied and contradicted, but it does seem our "ally," Napoleon the Third, the scare was very great, and especially after the Orsini bomb affair in 1857 was it manifested in all its meanness. Sometimes it is only necessary for a prominent man to write an article in the Fortnightly Review or the Ninsteenth Century to create a scare on a moderate scale. The recent articles of Captain Kiroboffer, of perty, and they do not count for much. the Austrain army, and Lord Dunsany, of the People in the habit of selling their wives British navy were deemed sufficient to put must surely be excused if they judge it is no the sea-girt wooden-walled island in a fright, great sin to murder them. At this present moment the English people writes a letter showing the advantages are suffering from one of those periodical of our Holy Father the Pope taking spaems or panics, the cause of which is the tunnel proposed being constructed under the Straits of Dover. "What," says the panic mongers, among whom are the Times, the Standard and the Telegraph, Catholic world? And what about the Col- "what would prevent a French lege of Cardinals? We fear the head of the army-when the tunnel is completed-mak-Catholic Church will reside somewhere in ing a sudden descent, seizing our end of it, Europe for the next fifty years at least. establishing there a base of operations, and When there are over one hundred million so conquering the island?" This is a pain-Catholics on this continent; when Winnipeg | ful admission. And so it is possible to conwill have a population of five hundred thous- | quer England. Some of the newspapers and, and the Saskatchewan Valley be as popu- take a retrospective glance and find out from lous as the Mississippi Valley, it will be time | history that any foreign army that ever enough to speak of the Pope taking up his landed in England conquered it without difficulty. The Romans conquered the Britons, so did the Saxons when the Romans left; the Danes subjugated the Saxons; then came the Normans, who vanquished all before them and took possession of the land. After this came Prince Lewis of France with an army which was on the point of success when those who called him in bought him off. Richmond came next with his French merchant has gained, so has the mechanic, so auxilliaries and beat Richard III,; after siders. And so the monument was erected has the laborer, but the man living on a fixed him was Orange William with his Dutchmen and Huguenots also victorious, and even poor few instances where employers have voluntar- Charles Edward with his small, ill fed, badly armed Highlanders-if they can be called foreigners-would have infallibly conquered the National Policy has been, and is, for the England had he taken the advice of his Irish staff and marched upon operate all round. The price of provisions | London direct. So long, say the alarmists, has increased since 1879, so has that of most as the silver streak is around England she is manufactured articles necessary to comfort, invulnerable, but once let a tunnel be constructed and all is lost. "But," answer the promoters of the scheme, (who hold charters) "you can always flood the tunnel in case of invasion and thus render it useless." At this reasoning the trembling John Bull shakes his head and says the Fenians can always manage to prevent this by interfering with this work are they not allies?-the wise newspapers assert if it was only France and Eng. been arrested for the offence. He States. All Americans of the alightest preland were concerned, it would be all plain sailing, but, unfortunately, it can happen-as it has happenedthat a German army may be in possession of the other shore. Those opposed to Cana-

Since the arrest of Parnell and five or six been on the increase in Ireland as well as after a few days, and in all probability a young woman that could not dance was looks of a man who laid the foundations of his way he could hope to serve Radicalism by is the ribbon conspiracy working un_ fine night in the near future.

lawyers, lecturers: Since then a number of ally the class from which the servant girls are applied to the ribbon conspiracy working un_ fine night in the near future.

to the Dominion Government during the one is at a loss to imagine, except it be that reality having no connection or relationship "Fenian movement; and Mr. McNamee is he entertains the belief common enough, with it.... If to-day we hear of a whole island, now moving heaven and earth to try and amongst English Republicans, that if the in Munster being cleared of its inhabitants, Prince of Wales mount the British throne, we may reasonably expect that something the people would grow tred of monarchy, will fellow, as men are not gifted with the Although the name Roderick McLiean is une stole philosophy, of the lower order of animals, which suffer themselves to be have been born in the great capital, which we driven from their homes without an are told contains more Scotchmen than Edin- effort. What will make those acquainted burgh and more Irishmen than Dublin. As with the history of agrarian crime in regards his sanity there are conflicting ac- Ireland think that the Land League is not to counts, as there are over everything concern- | blame for the murders recently committed ing him. Telegrams and cablegrams of and that ribbonism is is the fact that the victims in all cases are farmers, bailiffs and small offenders, whereas, if the powerful Land League condescended to commit crime, A war of the name of Roderick McLean it is landlords and chief secretaries who blinded by the cable reports which are based upon rumor oftener than on fact. It is well known that the Mail and the Express newsthe Queen escaped unhurt, for which every- papers of Dublin are decided landlord organs which are sternally howling for blood, that the nervous system of Her Majesty re | coercion, suspension of the Habeas Corpus ceived a shock, for she gave a dinner Act, and harsh measures generally; that the London Times and Standard respectively, spatches sent by cable are taken from their columns. This being known it is easy enough to understand the number of murders transmitted by cable from Ireland, leader, all reported insane. The attempt of their contradiction the day following, or the newspapers when they reach us by mail. The truth is those outrages are manufactured to etir up the Anglo-Saxon mind. we find that every threatening letter is classed as an outrage, but we are not informed that landlords, policemen and informers write threatening letters to themselves with great cheerfulness and punctuality, and then hand them over to the magistrates. Cases of this nature have come to light since last Christmas and one wretch at least-a man of the name of Donohue-is suffering the consequence in a common jail. Still it must be admitted that agrarian crimes are on the increase. The attack on the house of a farmer in the Parish of Feacle, County of Clare, has been fully set forth by cable, modified, now as if one man had died from the effects of his injuries. So much the worse for the cause of the people, for although they can point to four murders in England to one in Ireland in proportion to population, the thing is altogether different; they are mostly women killed in England, owning no pro-

> MAJOR ANDRE'S MONUMENT. Every one has heard of Cyrus W. Field, the great American railroad man, cable man. millionaire and snob. Cyrus was a great friend or admirer of things British in gener and of Dean Stanley in particular, and to please the Dean had a monument, with a suitable inscription, erected on his own priwate property to Major Andre, the heroic British spy, and the man who, in conjunction with Benedict Arnold, almost succeeded in retaining the North American continent as an appanage of the British Crown. This erecting of a monument to the arch enemy of the American Republic did not please the American people, but they could not interfere; a man may do what he pleases with his own property, so long as he does not hurt that of others; and, most assuredly, the monument did not hurt anything but American feelings. Cyrus did not care about that; he is a millionaire, and millionaires have privileges and tastes not accorded to outand a handsome one it is, or rather was, gotten up regardless of expense at Tarrytown, with a beautiful inscription by Dean Stanley, recapitulating the virtues of the man Washington caused to be hanged. And there has the monument stood those few years past that the men at Washington will not dance, viewed with the same feelings by Americans and that the terpsichorean art is going comas the citizens of Dublin look upon the pletely out of fashion. At a recent fashionlast, or Saturday morning, some individual, and that-horrible to relate-most of or individuals, not having as much veneration the ladies were of the ancient type for Major Andre as Dean Stanley, or for Dean which flourished during the war or monument by obliterating the inscription | present day do not, as a rule, learn to dance, with a cold chisel, and next morning the and the young ladles are becoming world was informed of the act of vandalism. | negligent, and even if they know how, pride monarchy. At all events Hendrix has consequently between France and the United is a printer is this Hendrix, thirty-nine years | tensions to gentility, go to Paris and there of age, with pale face and intelligent expres- imbibe their notions of what is the proper sion. Public opinion in New York, and in- thing to do in high society. Dancing is deed all over the States-may we add, too, in falling into disuse in France, and it, therefore, Canada-is with the vandal and against follows it cannot be indulged in America. Field. This public opinion is so strong We learn also that the female seminaries and that, if found guilty, the Judge will only give colleges frown upon dancing as an accompa nominal sentence, except he is a man of lishment, and the lady directors teach the great nerve and an admirer of Arnold, Andre, I heretical lesson that dancing, after all, King George and Oyrus W. Field. If fined, should not be the chief ambition of woman his fine will be paid by the public; All this comes of utilitarianism, and

CANADA AND IRELAND.

Our Ottawa correspondent says that there sarumor afloat to the effect that either Mr. Ryan, of Montreal, or Mr. Costigan - probably the latter will move a resolution asking the Canadian Parliament to send an address to Her Majesty Queen Victoria, praying suspects in British prisons be released, and that Home Rule be granted to Ireland. If this news turns out to have foundation it will meet with the approval of all Irishman, and if the resolution be carried it will have a beneficial effect; indeed it will be of incalculable service to Ireland and the Empire. And after all why should not Canada have a voice in the matter? . Cauada's action should not be confined to the giving of a would be "removed." But let us not be large sum of money for the relief of Irish sufferers, she should also be entitled to demand something, and this something in the interests of peace and justice. It is calculated that one-fourth, at the very least, of Canada's population is composed of Irishmen and their descendants. This one million of people and upwards have a keen interest in the prosperity of Ireland; the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland is also Queen of Canada, and Canada's Parliament can tell Her Majesty truly and frankly that they have no political suspects in their jails; that they have Home Rule to the extent they desire, and that they are among the most loyal and contented of her subjects. If the representatives of the Canadian people send such an address to England it will create a profound sensation, as coming from the greatest of the imperial dependencies, governed by its own people, framing its own laws. Such an address will not be considered impertinent; it will be well timed. It will open the eyes of Englishmen to the fact that four millions of educated people, who are intelligent and impartial observers of events, are of the opinion that the time has arrived when justice should be done to Ireland, and an era of peace and triendship begun between two islands which have been at war since 1172. Canada has the right to forward such an address to the Queen, fer she has suffered from British injustice to Ireland. She has had no part in the quarrel, but yet on account of it, two raids have been made upon her soil, the blood of her citizens have been shed, her money has been wasted-It is her interest, therefore, that Ireland be reconciled to England, so that the Irish race in America be allowed to attend to their own business and allow Canadians to attend to Again, we repeat the time is opportune

and the English people, when they have had time to breathe after reading the address, will thank Canada in their hearts for taking the initiative. Mr. Gladstone will above all be thankful. His last statement delivered in the House of Commons is educating the British mind to the idea of Home Rule. He believes in it; he knows it will have to come, and the voice of Canada will be to him like a voice from Heaven. We cannot see why an objection should be raised against the resolution. Sir John A. Macdonald is too broad, too sagacious, and, let us add, too generous minded a statesman to stand in its way. His sympathy for ireland was evinced when he was instrumental in granting \$100,000 to relieve its distress. Sir Hector Langevin - his French Canadian colleague-is no lover of discord or oppression, and must sympathize with a kindred race; the Hon. Mr. Blake is the scion of an Irish tamily which, it we mistake not, believed in repeal of the Union: Mr. Thomas White has pronounced for Home Rule more than once in the Gazette, one of the leading organs of the party in power; the Hon. Mr. Anglin is, as every one knows, in favor of Irish au. tonomy; the Globe, organ of the other great party, is consistent in its advocacy of it, and, in a word, the most prominent statesmen and orators on both sides are almost pledged to Home Bule for Ireland.

DANCING. A piece of alarming intelligence which pondent of the Hartford Times is to the effect

avenues have been thrown open to the beau seze, and they have rushed into them. They keep post offices, are employed; as bookkeeper, telegraph operators, are received into the Government departments. Life is thus made more serious for women, and dancingwhich was never any more than an immense that the men now confined as political loke is in danger of being classed among the lost arts. And when one looks upon it seriously it is infinitely ridiculous. Suppose. that in a century hence, when dancing has disappeared or is confined altogether to monkeys and tame bears, a philosopher could obtain a full view, as if through the skylight, of a dancing party in full motion. what would he think of his ancestors? Wouldhe not conclude that the gyrations, the genuflexions, the chase-ing, the coursing up the middle, the skitting down the centre, the bows, the smirks, the smiles, the waist seizing, and all the other eccentricities of the votaries of Terpsichore were the acts of harmless lunatics enjoying themselves in their own way?

Maria de la característica de la característica de la característica de la característica de la característica

It was the women who kept dancing in isshion, but now when spheres of usefulness are opened to them it will be neglected and die a natural death. Young men with a taste for dress, but utterly devoid of brains, will lament its disappearance. One of that class often shines as the hero of a ball room, while in other places his actions and conversation is a subject for laughter. If one were allowed to perpetrate a bull on the matter he might say the more brains a dancing young man has in his heels the less he carries around with him in his head. Not that dancing has not had its uses as well as its day. The difficulty now will be to replace it with something that, while it will be more rational, will at the same time be attractive, for people can. not always talk philosophy. Dancing is cortainly on the eve of taking its final departure from civilization, or else the signs of the times are not to be relied upon.

SERVANT GIRLS.

The last issue of the Canadian Illustrated News has an article on the above subject which is more or less sensibly written. Our contemporary deplores the scarcity of servant girls, reflects upon some of those who adopt that role as a means of living and then regrets that many young women should think proper to seek employment in shops and factories rather than hire themselves out for domestic service. The News criticises servant girldom in Paris, and rather approves of the plan adopted in that gay and festive city by a great lady of dismissing her servants once every six months, because after that term of service they grow lazy and impertinent. (We quote from memory.) Now, it appears to us, that "girls" are much like other folks, and that they pursue those avocations in life which promise them the most happiness. It is possible they would be better off serving as waiting maids, cooks, chambermaids, &c., in private families, than working in furrier stores, clothing stores, or at other branches of industry, but if they choose to think differently the laws of the country allow them to act as well as to think so. The same argument may be advanced as against lawyers, editors and civil service employees, who might be told with perfect truth that a mercantile career would be more remunerative and as respectable, and the same answer might be pertinently given. It is none of anybody's business. It is of course possible that in the end the cirl who engages as a servant comes out better than her sister of the factory-nay, it is probable-but, as we have said, human nature is the same all over, and it is not among those who choose to call themselves the higher classes only that there are social distinctions. The aim of young womanhood is to get well married, and the servant girl feels that her occupation is looked upon as socially inferior to that of the worker in a store. This is in a great measure the fault of employers of domestic help, and if ultimately it redounds to their disadvantage they have only themselves to blame. This is a democratic country where if men are not equal they desire to be with all their hearts. Half educated people-often comes to us through the Washington corres- people wholly uneducated-make fortunes among us, hire a number of servants and then know not how to treat them. There is almost a science required in treating servants when those employing them are not patricians tostatue of King William of plous and im- able dancing party it was found that there whom it is almost a duty to look up to with mortal memory. On Friday night were eight ladies present to the one man lawe. It is a fact which is easy enough of explanation that a certain class of servants would rather be employed by those whom they consider the "real aristocracy" Stanley as Cyrus W. Field, defaced the before it. The young gentlemen of the at far less wages than if they were more like their own equals. A cat may look at a king but the king will not allow a baron or a knight to stare him out of countenance. And it was a descendant of the vandals who | themselves in affecting ignorance of what the | Except in the large cities of the Union, such did it if there is anything in the name of penny a liner's call the light fantastic. This as New York, Baltimore and Boston, where in their establishments, and give tone to their less wesithy neighbours, servant girls are called "helps," and are often treated like members of the jamily. It is not uncommon to see a rich farmer's daughter, if her mother has an inconvenient number of daughters, hire outas "help" to a neighbour, not so fortunate in girls, when, as a matter of course, she is treat. ed kindly and with respect. This encourages others who are not so well off to go intoservice, until it has come to pass that in the United States servant girls are not looked down upon. Here in Canada it is different. We are governed by the Queen, who is the head of a great and ancient pristocracy between whom and the people there is as wide a distance, as there is between the poles. Cana-