and they tood near g where of the aring and ing about ooking on Gearing,

Johnson desperate p on the meant to up, but

ker struck d stretches. The Gearing son! they

the deck. knelt by chafe his het! What nd! Haul man, work

the men

"haul on 's side into lightly, the up," cried

another. They laid

the sea. as white. d while we ce at the he young. he saw bove the

the wind, righteous cial duty. man who ome with n attempt-He stood killed my

my darigh turned me! Sam, push her eet, totterht by the

tood. The and offered ead it, Mai.

lace. It's -cryin' over the Judge, ain. self. I will ne, save the the faller e deck, had

ng at the She read dden tight-

NOW ME!" l look in the support no

udge. voice, and isgraced and his wretcharing. "have

"Had he recovered. d that lying to-my-to

her away! to do it just hat tried to airpipe, and

avely, 'ven-punished alt business. tanding by. for me. I

I'd just go

the last hook fixed in that anker I'd rushed to help him; but the hook was fast, and the rope got twisted round my leg, and then I see they was a haulin' him up It's the narrest escape I ever seen; and I'll have that skunk in jail 'fore sundown."

"Mai! Mai!" There was a wild rush, and a big blond giant burst through the ring around the prostrate man and snatched her in his arms and covered her with kisses.

Happiness is contagious. The lovers' joy spread to all save two. Sailors and officers, visitors and workmen, shook hands in that half tearful, half joyful confusion that comes over all when the heart has once its way and love is crowned On the deck sat a child, laughing and crowing over the end of a rope that its

chubby hands had found. The Judge shook hands with everybody, from captain to cook. and then went to his wife. The young man had by this time sul-

ficiently recovered to sit up, and sat on an anchor, sullen and silent. "Husband," cried Mrs. Gearing, "he is my son. He says he trod on the pipe by

"I have no condemnation, Maria. He has brought his own punishment upon himself. I hope what he says is true; but it does not matter now, It is only a wonder some of these sailors did not kill him on the spot. He is no son of mine from this

"Judge, be merciful, if you love me."
"I am merciful, but I will see justice done, too. Youngman, who is this woman?" "Oh, Royal, Royal," cried the woman by his side, "speak for me! I am here, -Julie, -your wife. See, there is your boy,-innocent of his father's deeds." "You?" cried Mrs. Gearing. "You his wife? Oh, Royal!" "Why don't you speak, sir? Who is this woman?

"My wife." "See, here is our boy, Royal-our boy. I brought him from Paris with me. He was on the ship with you. Let me bring him. There, there, little one, let the man have the rope. Come to father."

The sailor gently took the rope away from the child, saying, in apology,—
"It's the rope to the tackle. The Captain's give orders to h'ist the stuff, what-'Hoist what?"

"We dunno, sir. Something the divers hitched on to just 'fere it,—'fore it hap-Slowly, with straining ropes and creaking blocks, the engine on the forward deck dragged up from the depths of the sea-

something.

The curiosity to see what had been found drew, all, save young Mr. Royal Yard-stickie and his wife and child, to the edge of the deck Slowly, dripping and straining, the ropes rose out of the water. Then through the green depths came a strange, crooked form, black and rusty,-a broken At last it lay upon the deck and they all

gathered around it to examine it. Cnly a broken anchor. "Get some cloths and wipe it dry. Wipe ne very carefully, and look for marks," said

Already the day was dying. The eastern sky was purple. The wind had fallen, and the sea was as glass. The schooner, heeled over by the strain in lifting the anchor, now rested on an even keel. The west was all a rosy glow, presaging pleasant days to come. The black buoy stood straight in the water, silent. Lanterns were procured and they got down on the deck to search every inch of the rusty relic of the dead ship. For some time nothing was found; and then it was suggested that the anchor be turned over to see the other side. The engine pulled again, and the anchor was soon dangling in the air. As it was gently laid down again, Capt. Breeze Johnson's keen old eyes detected something close to the ragged end where a fluke had been broken off.

A name? No. Only a few letters. A little gentle rubbing away of the rust, and there were visible letters stamped or "I see a S and a O, yes, and a N and a

E. One letter's missin'."

"A T. Is it a T, Captain?"

"Mebby it is, Judge. S, T, O, N, E,— "Ts that all 9"

The Judge's voice had a curious tremulous quaver, as if he were trying to repress some strong emotion. "Yes. There was more ence, but it's

rusted off." "Do you think it can be-Maidstone?" The old man stood up and wiped his eyes with the back of his hand. Not a word was said for a moment. At last Sam broke

"Father, where is that nameboard?" "It's to hum, Sam. I've kept it all these years-thank God. I can get it when we go ashore." "Mai," said the Judge, gravely, "how can I tell you? How can I ever thank this young man, who shall be my son? Lis-

A strange trembling was in the old man's voice. He bared his head, and his white hairs seemed a nimbus in the fading light. By some curious instinct the men all took off their hats, as if some religious rite were at hand. There was a brief pause, and

then he went on: "The ship was the Maidstone, of Liverpool. It was my wife's last home; she sailed in this ship years ago with her child, and the vessel was lost.

"Stop there, sir," said the old pilot. "Stop there. I was at that wreck, and I done a—a passenger a great injustice. When we found that passenger she was wrapped in a woman's night-dress marked with a name that we knew from things in the state-room was the Captain's name. Mother always said it would kill-the passenger—if she was to know her father left her to die in his own ship; she'd die o' shame thinkin' of her father.

Somehow by steath a beautiful girl, made doubly beautiful by love and happiness, her eyes shining with a new love just born had crept closer to the two men. She stretched out her hands towards them

"Father-both fathers-hark!" She stood between the two old men, erect

listening, beautiful. The night had fallen in peace on the sea. No sound of surf or wave was anywhere. Yet by some mysterious sympathy there was a sound, soft, musical, vanishing. They all heard it; nor could any tell whether it was upon the air or only in their

Listen, father. It is-my mother-singing in heaven."
And the buoy was dumb. THE END.

Astounding Memories. Horace Vernet is the best example of visual memory. He could paint a striking portrait of a man, life size. after having once looked at his model. Mozart had a great musical memory. Having heard twice the Miserere in the Sistine heard twice the Miserere in the Sistine Chapel, he wrote down the full score of it. There are soloists who during twenty-four hours can play the composition of other masters without even akipping a note.

ally with London and other ports of the U.

K, but at present more especially in compressed hay, of which I make a specialty, as acting for and with the Canadian shippers.

By this mail I am sending you a few of my latest circulars, which may be of ser-

A TRIP

Through the Beautiful Island of the

Some Interesting Facts About a Sect Called the McDonaldites.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) Summerside was reached about rive o'clock in the afternoon. The town is growing, new buildings are going up and there are some very pretty private residences. There is a roominess about the place that makes one from the country feel that there is no danger of suffocation. Summerside is well supplied with churches. The Presbyterians are the largest Protestant body, but the Methodists and Baptists are well represent-ed. The new Methodist church is a fine building and is to be epened some time in July. It seems rather hard on Mr. Maggs, under whose pasterate the church has been built, that he should have to hand it ever to a successor before having had an opportunity to enjoy the fruits of his labors. The Catholics are strong enough in the town and the surrounding country to have a fine chapel, and, as is usual with the public

buildings of that body, it occupies a commanding situation. One cannot be long en the island and net see that, agriculturally, it is far ahead of the other maritime provinces. The advance in potatees in the Boston market has breught o the island a number of petate buyers, and the price has gone up from 18 cents in the early part of May to 45, and for a few heurs to 60 cents per bushel. This will give the reader some idea of the business dene the ast week. There were shipped from Summerside en the S. S. Nerthumberland en Tuesday, the 5th, about five thousand bushels and en Wednesday, the 6th, three housand. A number of schooners are being

eaded and for some days yet the business will keep up at about the same rate. The very low price of eggs is felt here mere than in New Brunswick, as usually at this time of year eggs bring in a good deal of ready money to to the farmers.

Driving south from Summerside the first very notable farm is owned by Hon. Alexander Laird. Wilmet Creek, which at this point is quite ariver, runs along the south side f the farm. The rich green fields sleping to the water, the comfortable looking farm house surrounded by trees and shrubbery; forty or fifty head of cattle lying down comfortably, newing their cud; the neat fences and the general appearance of thrift all make a picture which will not seen be forgotten. There was one blot, however on this picture. As you cross the river, close to one of the prettiest of the green sleping banks, are two small houses, with very untidy surround ings. In some places these structures and their ill kept plots of ground would not be neticed, but being in the foreground of so charming a landscape they ought to be imroved or removed.

Well cultivated farms with good farmhouse and outbuildings meet the eye in every direction in the drive of twelve or fifteen miles. In that distance there are two or three small centres or corners where the local business is done. distance to the right, between Strong's and Bedeque Cerner, Ceal Wharf. Ceal Wharf is six miles from Summerside, on the Dunk river. A large quantity of produce is shipped here to be reshipped en the Northamberland for export.

Searletown, twelve miles from Summerside, still going south, is not a town at all,

but a presperous country village. The peo-ple are mostly Methodists. Rev. Mr. Kirby s at present their minister. The Wrights, lescendants of an old Loyalist family of that name who settled on the island soon after the declaration of American in dependence, are the most numerous family. Although the people are chiefly Methodists they do not all belong to this denomination. A branch of the Presby erians, an offshoet of the old Kirk, have a church here and another at Cape Traverse.
They call themselves "MacDonaldites," from
the Rev. Denald MacDenald, who gave
them their creed and was their founder. His fellowers have implicit faith in his teachings, and their aim now is to carry those teachings out in every particular. They even imitate his voice and manner in preaching and prayer. At his death, some twenty five years ago, it was heped that his congreg tion would return to the Presbyterian church, and a minister was sent by that church to look after them. number of them accepted the minister, but only for a short time. The McDonald influence seemed gradually to grow stronger. It soon carried with it the new minister, and new the McDonald creed is preached stronger than ever. The most surprising thing about the creed is what they call the "work," which accompanies conversion or is conversion itself in its first stages. The oftener they have the "work" the better saints they are. The sermon, when a sermon is preached, is not very different from ordinary sermons. Their singing, however, is peculiar to themselves and would not be called operatic. The "work," which is the distinctive feature of their services, usually begins with a slight move-ment of the head like a quick bow. It soon attacks the whole body. The subject springs to his feet and goes through all the muscular movements that the body seems capable of, and a great many more than one would have deemed it possible for a human being to perform and live. "All this turning and twisting, bending backwards and forwards until one would think the backbone was as fixible as a rubber tube, is accompanied by a kind of howling and shouting that would do credit to an Indian war dance. Think of a church service with ten or fifteen persons, all having the "work" at the same, and you will have an idea of the usual church services of these people. After the "work" has had pos-session of them for several weeks and they have gone through this ordeal at each regular seavice, they get relieved. The relief comes sooner to some than to others. After that comes the joy spells, accompanied by the same muscular contortions and jumpings, but the countenance takes on a brighter look, and instead of the mournful wail there is the triumphant song. The drain upon the energies is very noticeable in the bloodless face and haggard lock of

the devotees. There is no question about the zeal and sincerity of these people. MARKET FOR CANADIAN HAY.

Some Good Suggestions and Valuable Hints for Shippers.

London, June 8th, 1894. IRA CORNWALL, Secretary Board of Trade,

So. John, N B. DEAR SIR - To H. Watson, the Canadian curator, Imperial Institute, I am indebted for the suggestion of writing you, with a view to promoting Canadian business generally with London and other ports of the U.

vice to any of your merchants wishing to de a trade here, and at whose service I should

Should any of your merchants wish a representative for Lendon and U. K. for produce generally, or hay in particular, I should be pleased to epen a correspondence.

May I thank you in advance for any trouble this matter may cause you?

I remain, yours obediently, DONALD MCINTOSH.

London, 7th June, 1894. Dear Sir-The Canadian hay trade with the U K. having now become "un fait accompii," a few practical hints conducing to promote regular business may not come amiss. Speculative orders are a delusion and a snare. The Canadian is the victim, whether market gees up or down.

Consumers' orders from the clientele who accually use the goods are the only reliable basis for a lasting and regular trade. These involve regular supplies and someone here in touch with consumers to arrange their receiving

parcels as they arrive,
Quality which enjoys the most regular demand here is a sound and bright "timothy and clover mixture" in small bales. Shipments of 40 to 100 tons per boat are the most handy, and can be placed with the consumer "to arrive" or "ex-ship," thus avoiding the ruinous expenses on large parcels should these be unplaced on arrival and then drift into that awful limbo, "captains' entry." Brand-I recommend my friends to have

and ship one fixed brand and work up a reputation for such brand. Freights-New don't, please, give panic rates. If you do, you will handicap your own stuff and prevent my getting you good

Cable invariably when shipped, naming ship and quantity, thus giving your consignee a chance to de you and himself "Dontesh, London," always finds me, and at any time will cable you state of market (A B C code) for your guidance in deciding when and what to consign. Advances—I give 80 per cent. against decuments, and balance with account of

sales on clearance. Yours obediently, DONALD MCINTOSH.

THE ONTARIO CAMPAIGN. One Conservative the Only Election by

Acclamation. Archbishop Cleary's Abusive Tongue and Principal Grant's Indiscretion

are Factors.

TORONTO, June 19 - Nominations for the provincial legislature took place teday throughout the prevince of Ontarie, and centrary to general expectation, there was net a single constituency allowed to go by

drawal from the East division in favor of John Armstrong, labor candidate. Armstrong will be opposed by Dr. Ryerson, M. P. P., the conservative candidate.

In the South division, Charles Moss, liberal, and Oliver Howland, conservative, were nominated. Moss is brother of the late Chief Justice Mess, and Mr. Howland a sen of Sir William Howland. George S. Lindsay, grandsen of Wm. Lyon McKenzie, liberal, and Ald. Thos. Crawford, conservative, were Thes. Crawford, conservative, were nom-inated for the first division. It looks as if Meredith would carry three at least of the four city divisions. Sir Oliver Mowatt finds Mr. Horseman, patron industry, neminated against him in North Oxford. The premier will be elected, yet not by his old time

As before intimated, all Sir Oliver's colleagues are having sturdy opposition, and the defeat of Hon. Messrs. Gibson and Dryden is possible. Hen. Wm. Harty, the latest addition to the Mowat cabinet, is being hard pushed in Kingston by Dr. Smythe, and Archbishop Cleary's abusive tengue and Principa Grant's indiscretion have had the effect of making this centest very bitter, and the re-

sult is exceedingly doubtful. Although the Roman Catholic vete in supposed to be anti-Meredith, Durocher in Ottawa, Fournier in Nepissing, Clancy in West Kent, and Sol. White in Essex were nominated today as supporters of the opposition leader. It may be alse said that staunch Catholics are supporting conservative candidates in l'oronte, tingston, London and other towns, and should Meredith be returned to power Mr. Clancy will certainly be his Cathelic cel-

league in the cabinet.

Hon. Clarke Wallace, who is working night and day for the conservatives, stated today that he never saw Western Ontario more thoroughly aroused.

LATER - Despatches arrived from Kingten states that the patron candidate has refired in Frontenac, and Smith, conserva-tive, is elected by acclamation. If no more retire the total number of Patrons going to the polls will reach forty-seven.

A HORRIBLE TALE

Reported from San Francisco and Told by the Captain of a British Bark.

San Francisco, June 19 -The bark Inverurie of Aberdeen, Capp. Wilcox, arrived today from Newcastle, N. S. W., with a remarble story of mutiny and crime. Just before the vessel left Newcastle a man calling himself Dr. Armitage applied for passage for bimself and wife to San Francisco. Uapt. Wilcox gladly book him on board, as his wife needed the services of a physician. A few weeks ago Mrs. Wilcox gave birth to a child and Armitage fficiated as surgeon. He used instruments i such a manner that the child died, and the captain, seeeing he was unskilled, ordered him away from his w fe. Armitage appealed to the crew, telling them that the captain was killing his wife. The crew, led by the mate, mutinied, and the captain after being drugged, was looked up. managed to get out just in time to see his wife die. The bark, crew and passengers are now in the custody of the port warden.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, FREDERICTON BOOMS.

And Secures Much Information About the Rafting of Logs and the Work Generally.

FREDERICTON, June 18.—But few people have any idea of the extent of the work carried on by the Fredericten Boom comany each year. The statement is made in the local newspapers once or twice each season that the company have raited 100,-000,000 to 140,000,000 millions of lumber, and that is about all that is known about the operations of this corporation. At Fredericton, or even at St. Mary's, where the head office of the company is lecated, a stranger would never for a moment suspecthat the office made up a fortnightly pay sheet of from 350 to 400 names. To get an idea of the work done by the company, it is necessary to visit the booms. The pany have the exclusive right by charter from the provincial legislature to raft all the logs that come down the river St. John each year, and for performing this service the owners of the legs pay the company seventy-five cents per thousand superficial feet. There are two principal booms-the Deuglas boom, at Currie's Mountain, about our miles above the city, and the Mitchell boom, eight miles below the city. As the legs come down river is the spring they are stopped by the Douglas boems, and thence, as the water falls, nearly half of them are let drift to the booms below the city to be rafted. The work of rafting the St. John river logs gives employment to nearly four hundred men each summer, and this does not include the men employed by D. D. Glasier & Sens, Tapley Bres. and the Sewells in freighting the rafted lumber to St.

John. At the invitation of Mr. Hanabery, the manager for the company, THE SUN enjoyed a very pleasant outing in the company's steam yacht Wanaten the other afternoon. W. C. Cushing of St. Jehn, a large stockhelder of the company, was also of the party and made his first visit to the raiting grounds. The party left the City hall at two e'clock and in twenty minutes had greeted Bob Elliett, the trusty foreman of the Douglas beems. Formerly the work of rafting was all done by hand, but year by year improvements have been adepted, until at present a great deal of the heavy werk is accomplished by steam and herse pewer. From the "gap," the place where the logs are taken out of the beoms, until they pass through the surveyor's hands in completed joints, the distance is nearly half a mile. At the "gap" the logs are sorted and check marked; that is, a catch mark, easily seen, is put on each log by the workmen as the logs pass through from this gap. This is the quickest and most difficult work performed, and only experienced hands are employed. The catch marker must know the name of the the province. In north division of Toronto Joe Tait, liberal, and G. W. Marter, conservative, father of the Marter Live. owner of every leg mark as soon as he sets

ers are guided into a narrow channel, while the joints go to the other side of the same boom. When joint and loaders float directwill be elected, yet not by his old time majority.

In London, T. S. Hobbs opposes Meredith, leader of the liberal conservative party, but today the meeting was largely in Meredith's favor, whose return is not leader to be surveyed and bracketed together in rafts for towing to St. John. At the Dauglas beems ever 400 of these joints are put ly opposite the loading machine the latter

up each day. Last week's output numbered 2,533, the work of 170 men for six days. As Mr. Cushing wished to catch the after oon train for So. John our stay at the Douglas beem was short. Leaving this beem at 3 10 we reached the city at 3 30, and landing Mr. Cushing then proceeded at once to the lower end of the Mitchell boem, This boom is in charge of fereman Rueben Crawford and here again the same scenes were witnessed. Nearly as many men are empleyed here as at Douglas, but as this is the final beem and every stray leg has to be put with its comrade the work is a little less speedy. Last week the output was about 2,000 joints. Each joint averages 2,500 superficial feet, so that the total output for the week amounted to about

11,000,000 feet of lumber. The men live at the beems and have very comfortable and commodious quarters. This is especially true of the Douglas booms, where the buildings are newer and of mor improved character. To each boom house is attached a bakery where all the food is prepared and cooked by a competent staff of cooks and assistants. Just now the largest force of the season is employed, for as the water falls the capacity for work decreases and the crews have to be lessened accordingly. The men to do this work labor twelve hours or more each day. They breakfast at 5 15, go to work at 5 40; lunch at 10, to work again at 10 45; dine at 3, and at work again at 3 45; kneck off at 7, and have supper at 7.15. The total amount of wages paid each year by the company to their workmen alone averages from \$11,000 to \$13 000. The boom poles cost about \$1500 and pins \$800 annually. The grocery bill alone averages \$1500 a week, and th does not include the meat account, which is no small item. This great work is carried on so quietly and so effectively that, as be fore scated, but few people even in this vicinity are aware of the magnitude of the cempany's operations. Such a thing as a strike is unheard of, and the reason given is the fairness with which the company treat their employes. Hen A F. Randolph, whe has always been and still is president of the company, enjoys the fullest confidence of the steckholders and employes alike, and this industry is carried on from year to year so successfully, quietly and satisfactorily to all concerned, that a visitor here would

hardly know of its existence. This year the booms will handle about 100,000,000 of lumber,

Piles I Piles I Itching Piles I SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore, SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, he is ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & son, Pail delphia. Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

It is impolite to speak of persons, with whom you are but slightly acquainted, by heir first name.

It is extremely rude, and a most danger-ous experiment, to recommend remedies to a person who is under the care of a phy-

A Sun Representative has a Pleasant Visit to the Well Known Place,

servative, father of the Marter bill, were along with the current between two booms nominated. E. A. Macdenald, premeter of the Georg. into joints. All the legs in each joint must bear the same mark or belong to the same owner. Then they are bracketed and put in position side by side by means of a small rope with a peg driven into each log. By this time they reach the place to receive the boom poles, which are rolled on the logs as they float past a particular place by means of horse-power machinery. A sufficient number of logs is left between each set of boom poles for loaders. The auger nen new mount the logs and bere a 12 inch hole in the ends of the boom poles, and these bind together the logs which they everlap. As this work is completed the bracketing ropes are removed and the lead

diac, awarded for Christian doctrine to Miss Bella Cassidy, Chatham, N. B.

gramme provided. obtained in education as given in such in-stitutions as the college and convent, and said that each Acadian family should make such institutions. He spoke of the vacaladies should be such as to reflect credit or

advice upon the manner in which they and some of the other parents whose chil-

sfactory to the parents. The convent, under the direction of Rev. f pupils has semewhat increased, but should ceive their reward by a notable increase of the number of students during next term.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

85 DUKE ST., City, June 20, '94. To the Edstor of The Sun:

SIR-Astral observers hailed the advent of the Lick telescope as an acquisition, though it had been long known that there were spots on the sun, and the fact had been remarked upon by Carlyle, but it remained for your "esteemed contemporary" to discover still another spet on the face of to discover still another spot on the face of the position to the state of the stat tent. In commenting on the phenomenon your critic in today's issue says, unadvisedly, among other things, "That any any objec-tion to cheap labor influences the Austra-lian colonies in taxing the Chinese is disproved by the fact that these same celenies mport laborers from the Pacific Islands to till their fields, which (who) are kept almost in the condition of slaves. The Chinaman is not objected to in the Australian colonies climate better than any others did on the sugar plantations. The adjectives "free" and "independent" when applied to labor may be distinctions, (in the role of what is generally held to be compulsory), but in this connection are sadly misplaced. Your arguments are said to be inconsistent; possiy se, but I have yet to learn of any employer of labor objecting to cheapness, and why equatters and monopolists should differ

Children Cry for

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THIS IS THE GENUINE.

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profess to see without perceiving that the fulfilment of their prayers would be disas-

trous and that like Samson, their protetype of old, they too would be swallowed up in

Respectfully yours.

SIR-I neticed, with some amusement,

teach that there are two sacraments only,

but that there are two only as generally (or

what is more, they are correctly stated and

CAPTAIN JAMES BECK.

Used Internally and Externally. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Prices, 50c., Cheap. \$1, Cheaper, \$1.75, Cheapest. Genuine is strong and pure. Can be diluted with water.

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MEMRAMCOOK CONVENT.

KINKE DUE

from the herd, I leave to your readers and your "critic" to explain. I do know that the poll tax of £1 was imposed, early in the fifties, on Chinese emigrants because of their habits, cheapness and undesirability as settlers; this was the primary chiestion, and when the was the primary chiestion. The Closing Exercises of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Convent.

and undesirability as settlers; this was the primary ebjection, and when wages had shrunk from \$5 to \$1 per day and the celestials descending like locusts, up went the tax to help keep them away, so that Australian laborers might live. I have experient the state of The Winners of the Gold and Silver Medals -Speeches by Judge Landry and Others.

ced Chinamen at their homes and in other ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, June 20.—Last vening, amid a large concourse of friends, oak place the closing exercises of the constant in stances and found them to be frugal, industrious and generally inoffensive, living and accumulating where Europeans would starve; and in many instances more intellievening, amid a large concourse of friends, took place the closing exercises of the convent of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. In gent than many of their detractors were, the absence of Rev. Dr. Lefebvre, C. S. C., Rev. J. Girard, D. D., presided. Among the visibut with good will for all, as most cosmopolitans have. Home and its welfare is enters were Judge and Mrs. Landry, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Keeffe and Mrs. Wilsen of Cartitled to our first and best consideration, and I think it right and proper that our rulers leton, St. John; Dr., Mrs. and Miss Doherty, should see to it that we are not starved out Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Gaudet, Mrs. Leger of house and home and take measures to prevent it, regardless of any maudin senti-Miss Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Leger, Mrs. and Miss Newmann of Monoton.

mentality or the opinions of the other or any purblind party whatever. This fair and expansive land of ours needs better top dres-sing than would be likely to follow, if it were a dumping ground for any country, and the illusory dreams of the faithful whe The programme was excellently rendered. he instrumental due, Ocquetry Gallop, by the Misses Gastonguay, was well rendered. Miss Vezina Leger, the soloist in Thoughts of Home, possesses a voice of remarkable sweetness. The chansonette was an attracive feature. The piano solos, Theme Allemande and Bolere Brillante frem Leyback, were executed with great success by Miss Nellie Gallagher of Moncthe ruin they had caused. With the world as it is, our neighbors included, I think both The vocal due La Fille du Pecheur, by Misses Sara and Emma Gaudet, wisdom and security would counsel not only was most favorably appreciated. The Deminien Drill, executed by sixteen of the tier to it. younger pupils, was deservedly admired, and enthusiastic applause greeted each of the new and intricate figures. Teo much praise cannot be awarded to Sister Irene for To the Editor of The Sun: the efficient manner in which she had trained her young pupils in this department. The I the attempt of your correspondent N. C. D. piane due from Faust was executed with I to bias the minds of your readers Rome-

wards by laberiously showing that certain irresponsible members of the Church of England have not verified their quotations. For remarkable precision by Misses Selina O'Keeffe and Clementine LeBlanc. The following medals were given: Gold medal, donated by Mrs. P. A. Lana member of a church which has built up so mighty an edifice upon forged decretals, and which can beast of at least one infallible dry, awarded for excellence to Miss Clementine LeBlanc of Fox Creek, N B. Gold medal, donate ed by a friend in St. Pope who was found to have written an

John, awarded for progress in music to Miss Selina O'Keeffe, St. John, N. B. heretical book; this is a case of stene throwing by a dweller in glass houses, with a ven Silver medal, donated by Rev. C. Lefegeance! But the best is to come. N. C. D. byre, D. D., superior of St. Joseph's college, awarded for Christian doctrine to Miss ir his attack upon Rev. Vernon Staley's "The Catholic Religion," sets up a creature of his own imagination and then gravely knocks it dewn. He says, "The writer Ezelica Gaudet, St. Joseph, N. B. Silver medal, donated by a friend in Shewishes to prove that the Anglican church

holds just seven sacraments and so he quetes," etc Now, it so happens that the writer's intention Crowns of honor for exemplary conduct were awarded the fellowing young ladies: Misses Clementine LeBlanc, Selina O'Keeffe, in using the quotations was merely to point out that "the Church of England does not Nellie Holland, Elise Ouellet, Alexina Gaudet and Hermenie Leger. Rev. Father Girard spoke of the pleasure afforded all present at witnessing the success achieved by the young ladies, which reflectuniversally) necessary to salvation." and looked at from this point of view the que-tations are fairly and nonestly used, and chapter and verse plainly indicated, e. g.: "It is none of the destrine of the Church of

ed great credit on the training given by the sisters. He said that the convent deserved more encouragement, and hoped to see the list of pupils doubled next year. He offered a silver medal in the name of Rev. Father Lefebvre fer next year. Rev. A. B. O'Neill, M. A., paid the young ladies and the sisters a compliment en the excellence of the pro-Judge Landry spoke of the advantages

England that there are two sacraments only, but that two only are necessary to salvation." (Bishop Jeremy Taylor's Of Traditions, Section III) The reference in question came at the end of a paragraph which contains two statements, and it is quite obvious which statement is illustrated by the questions and conditions the contains the contains the contains and conditions of the contains and contains the contains and contains and conditions of the contains and contain by the quetations, and equally obvious that N. C. D. has made a missake. it a point of honor to have their children in With regard to Dr. Pusey's despondent words, N. C. D. emitted to explain that in tion, and said that the conduct of the young 1845 the English church was passing through a very dark phase of its existence, though not quite se dark as that through which the good sisters who were training them.
P. J. O'Keeffe spoke next, thanking the the Church of Rome passed in the days of the foul reprobate, Pope Borgia, or of the infallible Pope Liberius, who fell into the sisters for the excellent entertainment pre-vided. He gave the young ladies some semi-Arian heresy, leaving Catholic truth to be defended by the Church should spend their vacation, saying that their position as pupils of the convent deof Alexandria. Since 1845 the marmanded extra care in their deportment after they left this house. Speaking for himself

dren were here, he said that the instruction given in this institution was eminently sat-Sister Mary Ann, has undergene extensive repairs during the past year. The number be still mere numerous. Sister Mary Ann and her deveted associates spare no pains to further the best interests of the pupils, and it is to be hoped that their efforts will re-

vellous advance and vitality of the Church of England have been remarked by all the greatest men of the age (including Bollinger) and have proved that this branch of the catholic church has plainly the indwelling of the hely spirit of God. Dr. Pusey's words no longer apply, as possibly they did at that sad time fifty years ago. Is it not a point worth noting that bad as things were in England at that time

should have remained a memoer of the Eug-lish church. It is kind of N C. D to admit that even when our church was at its lewest ebb "so much good was being done in it." But certainly, at a time when there was "so much difficulty in knowing what is truth," Pusey would have been glad to have found some infallible guide if i had been psssible, yet he did not recognize the Reman hurch as such.

He knew that one infallible pope, Honorius, had been condemned as a heretic at the sixth general council; then how could be be sure that the then Pope Pius IX. would be a safer guide than his predecessor had been? And if fifty years age Dr. Pusey could take this suicidal Vatican dogma of Papal infalli-

bility! The great scholar and historian, Dollinger, has been quoted by N. C. D.; let me

linger, has been quoted by N. C. D.; let me quete from a letter of Dollinger's (dated Munich, May 4th, 1879), in which he gives his opinion of the infallicitity dogma:

"Having devoted during the last nine years my time principally to the renewed study of all the questions connected with the history of the popes and the councils, and I may say gone are in over the made. is not objected to in the Australian colonies because he is a cheap laborer, but because he is a free laborer and because he interferes with the monopolist equatters and large large ewners of Australia," etc. Pacific Itlanders are imported into Queensland, Vatican decrees amount to demonstration. When I am told that I must swear to the colonies is just an expense of the papers and the councils, and, I may say, gone again over the whole ground of coolesiastical history, the result is, that the preofs of the falsehood of the Vatican decrees amount to demonstration. truth of these doctrines, my feeling is just as if I were asked to swear that two and two make five and not four.

Like Dr. Pusey, whom Newman used to look up to as "the great one," I beg to remain, AN ANGLICAN CATHOLIC.

In this country the means of education and culture are open to all, hence Canadians should be intelligent and police.

Pitcher's Castoria.