LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Ireland.

Loughrea, Feb. 6.—A man has been found starved to death here. A poor law guardian said the case was only one of many. A crowd of hungry people gathered in front of the residence of Rev. Patrick Dugan, Catholic Bishop of Cloufert, on Sunday. The Bishop informed them that he and the priests distributed every shilling available, and opening relief works was the only resource left to relieve sufferers.

Dublin, Feb. 5.—Great excitement was Dublin, Feb. 5.—Great excitement was caused over the report that Kavanagh, the ear driver, had turned approver.

The grand jury has disagreed in regard to finding a true bill against O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, on the charge of seditious libel. The counsel for the seditions of the counsel for the seditions of the seditio Crown promised to submit further evid-

Dublin, Feb. 5.—The examination of the persons charged with conspiracy to murder officials was resumed to-day. The court was crowded. The audience largely the prisoner's dock between two police-men. This new departure caused much speculation. The prisoner has a low, re-treating forehead, sinister appearance, and looks anxious and nervous. The little looks anxious and nervous. The little girl Ellen Brophy identified Kavanagh as the driver of the car which contained the men who intended to assassinate Field, the juryman. Besides Kavanagh, the men who intended to assassinate Field, the juryman. Besides Kavanagh, Joseph Brady and Timothy Kelly were also arraigned in connection with the attempt to munder Field. It was expected the evidence elicited to day would prove that James Carey, a member of the Corporation, rented several houses in which the constant drilling of men occurred, and that in one house a perfect military arsenal was discovered, including hand grenades. After hearing the evidence against the prisoners accused of the attempt to kill Field, the two Carey's, two Mullett's, Whalan, Brady, Kelly and Kavanagh were charged with the munder of Cavendish and Burke. The identification of Kavanagh by Ellen Brophy was

Also a true bill against Dowling for the murder of Policeman Carr. London, Feb. 8.—The Lord Mayor to-

day received a deputation asking him to open a fund for the relief of distress in western Ireland. His Lordship said the speeches by O'Donnell and others, at a meeting from which the deputation emanated, were certain to frustrate the success of any fund traceable to such agency. He

was, however, willing to receive contribu-tions, and if the amount justified, it will eventually open a fund.

Dublin, Feb. 3.—Davitt, Healey and Quinn, were arrested to-day for refusing to give bail, and conveyed to Kilmainham

Dublin, Feb. 8.—Felcharris, supposed to be the driver of the car employed by the murderers of Cavendish and Burke,

for the frish members to reture from the House of Commons, he says they should do so in a body. He earnestly advocates the adoption of the same system of pecu-niary compensation to members. If con-stituencies did not make an effort in that direction he would be obliged to co whether he could persevere in the thankless task of endeavoring to keep together independent Irish party. Edinburg, Feb. 10.—Trevelyan, Chief

Secretary of Ireland, speaking ar Harwick to day, denied the statement that the diminution of agrarian crime in Ireland was more apparent than real. He referred to the rapidity with which murderous crimes have diminished when it became apparent that the murderers would be excuted. He denied that the Government suppressed freedom of speech or liberty of the press. freedom of speech or liberty of the press. The Government was ready to work with the Irish members of Parliament advocatng legitimate schemes of reform.

Dublin, Feb. 10.—Micheal Kavanagh,

the carman, has turned informer against the prisioners charged with conspiring to murder officials. When Joseph Brady, murder officials. When Joseph Brady, Timothy Kelly, James Carey, Town Coun-cillor carman Fitzharris and several other prisoners were placed in the dock to-day, Kayanagh deposed he drove Brady, Kelly and two others, whom he did not know, to Phenix Park on the evening of the assassination of Cavendish and Burke. James Carey and Daniel Delaney were on seats at the side road in the Park. Delaney said they were watching the Chief Secretary. The court was crowded. France.

Paris, Feb. 5.-Public uneasiness is in-

creasing. The impressing prevails that the army does not like the Expulsion Bill. An intimation to this effect has been conveyed to Grevy.
Paris, Feb. 5.—The Magistrate to-day made an order sending Prince Napoleon before the court upon the indictment for attempts to overthrow the existing regime.

The court will decide the case within a

mittee totally rejecting the Expulsion Bill was read in the Senate to-day. Ur-gency was voted for debate on Saturday. There is much exdistment in Parliamen-There is much exdistment in Parliamentary circles. The report states that in the opinion of the Committee there is no cause for the Republic either to feel alarm or resort to the violent measures embraced in the proposed law. It would be a step in a dangerous path, and contrary to the ideas on which the Republic is founded.

Paris, Feb. 9.—The Tribual quashed the indictment against Prince Napoleon, who was like rated. was liberated

LITERARY ACADEMY OF THE CATH-OLIC YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY,

This Society began its career in the month of May 1882, a month, as all are aware, the most beautiful of the year, and a month which enriches the natural world by giving birth to the beautiful and fragrant flowers, and casting o'er it a mantle of green, leaving to us ere it describes a sufficient with the painted in court was crowded. The audience largely consisted of lords, high officials, college professors, and professional men. Michael Kavanagh, the carman was marched into the prisoner's dock between two policed days of summer. This mouth, as all Catholics are aware, is appropriately set apart for the special honor of the most blessed Mother of God, the brightest and most glorious flower of womanhood, chosen by God from all ages as His instrument in casting around this world the mantle of love, charity and humility. The month of Mary was chosen for the

The first conference of the Literary Academy of the Society was held in their tion of Kavanagh by Ellen Brophy was particularly complete. She says she asked him whom he was waiting for. She saw large numbers, many literary and edularge numbers, many literary and edu him whom he was waiting for. She saw him when going on messages three times in half an hour. After her return the third time she heard cries of murder and ran to the door. There were then two men besides the driver on the car, the third was just mounting. She was only able to identify Kavanagh.

Dublin, Feb. 6—The Grand Jury has returned a true bill, for sedicious libel against O'Brien, editor of United Ireland.

Also a true bill against Dowling for the language of the position of the Society occupied the society occupied

tor of the Society occupied the position of honor, with Mr. P. M. Wickham, the president of the academy, on his right, and Mr. J. R. McLaughlin, the President of the

Society, on his left.

Mr. McLaughlin opened the proceedings by tendering a hearty welcome to those present, and saying he trusted the Conference would be the means of drawing many gentlemen into the Society. He then introduced Mr. Wickham, who addressed the audience as follows:

Rev. Moderator and Gentlemen,—It is

with very great pleasure, as president of the literary academy, that I second Mr. McLaughlin in welcoming you here this evening at our first monthly conference. I have also to thank you for the numbers in which you have gathered and the encouragement you manifest to us thereby. I regret very much that for certain turning the summit of your 21st year, experienced and found yourselves as help-lessly in her power, as when you were first

lessly in her power, as when you were first wrapped in your swaddling clothes.

We have asked you here this evening, in order to present to you our usual weekly conference, though by the introduction of a few pieces of vocal and instrumental music this evening, we have digressed a little from the actual programment the statistical size. gramme; the music and singing we generally have after the conference, immediately before departure. We have taken we are obliged by our rules to do so, and secondly, because it is a pleasure for us to do so. It is a pleasure for us to bring you here that you may have personal knowledge of what we do and how we do it, and that you may be able to speak of us, from this personal knowledge, and aid us in augmenting the members of our Society alone, and is so well carried out, it is assistance is very much needed. In this parish, and in fact in the city of Montreal, downward over which we have power to extend, a dormancy of sympathy among the Irish Catholic young men seems to exist, with ack of interest is not to be found among our French fellow-citizens, as we find among them similar societies to ours, in a mong them similar societies to ours, in a mong them similar societies for skepticism in well developed to Societies such as ours, yet this lack of interest is not to be found among our French fellow-members of our Society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is society alone, and is so well carried out, it is occiety alone, and is so well carried out, it is occiety alone, and is so well carried out, it is occiety alone, and is so well carried out, it is occiety alone, and is so well carried out, it is and the to speak of the whole the occiety alone and i this step for two reasons, firstly, because we are obliged by our rules to do sc, and secondly, because it is a pleasure for us to

enter it or not; it is voluntary. Each member binds himself upon entering it to contribute to the conference whatever he is called upon by the president to perform. Due time is always given in which to prepare. The president is careful to grade his demands according to the ability of the to be pointed out when finished. This trial, for to the novice it is a trial, I assure you, you will witness this evening. No personalities are allowed in the criticisms, and all erroneous remarks are pointed out by the Rev. Moderator, who, last of all, gives his criticism, separating the wheat from the chaff. The performer feels him-self elevated to a height by the applause self elevated to a height by the applause of his audience, for if there are faults to point out there is always something to commend, if nothing more than the moral courage displayed in attempting to improve, and while passing to his seat feels pleased, and congratulates himself on having acquitted himself creditably, when lot the criticisms commence, and gradually he finds himself coming down, neg by peg, from the pinnacle on which he had just preched, and he determines, that his next attention, and invited them all to be presprove, and while passing to his seat feels pleased, and congratulates himself on having acquitted himself creditably, when lot the criticisms commence, and gradually he finds himself coming down, neg by peg, from the pinnacle on which he had just provided and he determines that his next perched, and he determines, that his next effort will be such as to tax his confreres verely to find flaws in. By this means we nust learn, as our faults are placed before us, and we have to admit them.

By our system we learn and understand what we learn, and we avoid the possibility of being caught in the position a sol-dier in the army of Frederick of Prussia once found himself. Frederick cus-tomarrily asked each recruit, when he first aw him, three questions in the German ongue. How old are you? How long have been in the army? and, are you satisd with your pay and treatment? One dier had just turned his majority and and no knowledge whatever of the German anguage. He was however instructed in replies he should make by his commanding officer, which he committed to memory and waited with anxiety Frederick's appearance. It came ere long, and so did the questions, but instead of asking them in the order they had been given, he them in the order they had been given, he asked the second first. "How long have you been in the army?" and the soldier replied. "Twenty one years?" Frank is supported by Mr. John T. McNamee, of Ottawa. After the ceremond party returned to the residence of Mr. F. B. McNamee, Cathedral street, whose greats they were during their whose

None are admitted into our society but young men of good morals. The name of each candidate, goes before the Rev. Director and the Rev. Father Dowd for approval. Thus we can guarantee the best of association and the best of mind for approval. Thus we can guarantee the best of association and the best of mind food, and that is everything. A man is justly judged by the company lie keeps. It is most important to remember that the class of early association moulds our after lives and great care should always be lives, and great care should always be exercised in the choice of companions, and it is without egotism I can say that the

of Gratton's speeches, declaimed by Mr. John P. Hammill, an original essay on "Energy" was read by Mr. P.F. McCaffrey.
The audience expressed themselves decidedly, by their applause, in commendation of the efforts of these gentlemen, and the smart and searching criticism to which among them similar societies to ours, in a flourishing condition, numerically and financially. Why is this as it is? Are we less religious and less anxious to improve ourselves? No! I do not believe it, else the Irish people would not have the name they enjoy to-day. Yet while I deny this supposition, I am at fault to find any other reason for it. Perhaps it may be, they are so learned, they have nothing more to learn. If they entertain this idea they are sadly mistaken. We have always something to learn. If they entertain this idea they are sadly mistaken. We have always something to learn. It is erroneously said, when a person leaves college that his education is completed. Take the oldest gentleman you know, and you will find he will the grave alone finishes our education, but does not complete it.

Besides this corporal and spuritual training. That the former has been acquired to an flour modern youth, may be underny youth, may be unexampled success the sand amuses which the efforts of the youth of our city have met with in this special department, when the quivers atments for which the oil is announced as a specific remedy, and we are induced to do this in corsequence of the proof of its curative pover brought to our notice; proof voluntion of numberless field sports and amuses which the efforts of the youth of our city have met with in this special department, when the efforts of the youth of our city have met with in this special department. Shamrock Lacrosse Club, the first in Montal that the first in the world? What stronger argument can be adduced, than their glantous flag, whose completed. Take the oldest gentleman you know, and you will find he will the efforts of the youth of our city have met with in this and amuses which the efforts of the youth of our city have met with in this and amuses. In the first in the surface with the oils an annunced as a specific remedy, and amuse to ment and amuses. In the first in the world who have tested its merit and are anxious to acknowledge the great benefit de

shall have the pleasure of culling and presenting to you the choicest of their productions.

Our Academy is composed entirely of the heathen, whose knowledge is limited

Aloyus Reidy, on the corner of Eastern avenue and Lewis street, was afflicted for three years in a similar manner, and is now hale and hearty, although he still conductions.

Our Academy is composed entirely of members of our society, and it rests with the members of the society themselves to enter it or not; it is voluntary. Each member binds himself upon entering it to contribute to the conference whatever he is called upon by the president to perform. labyrinth of inconsistencies and fallacies when once it abandons the stronghold of faith, and confines itself to its own indihis demands according to the ability of the novice when commencing, but extends the field afterwards. In compensation for this subjection, the member has the right of criticising the productions of his fellowmembers; the composition, delivery, jesture and position, are carefully noted during presentation and defects remembered to be pointed out when fluished. This trial, and confines itself to its own individual resources. In their researches for truth, the food of the understanding, young men ought to discern betwixt books and books. Some authors teach error most offensive doctrine under the charms of a most pleasing style. Many young men have by their indiscretion and want. of a most pleasing style. Many young men have by their indiscretion and want of experience in this regard, embittered their own existence, and placed themselves almost beyond the reach of all salutary influences. It is universally admitted by Isarned men that the heart follows the mind. The well-cultured intellect gives light to the heart. The world offers no grander subject for admiration than the young man whose heart is the reflection of his mind. The heart, fortified behind

> tention, and invited them all to be present at their next monthly conference, on the 1st of March.

WEDDING BELLS.

On Thursday evening at six o'clock the marriage of Mr. Walter Armstrong, of Grand Falls, N. B., and Miss Teresa Costi-gan, eldest daughter of Hon. John Costigan, Minister of Inland Revenue took place in the Bishop's Palace, Montreal. The nuptial vows were received by Rev. Father Ryan, S. J., of the Jesuit's College. The bride, who were a garnet satin dress, with bonnet to match, and who presented a very charming appearance, was given away by her father. She was attended as bridesmaid by her sister, Miss Bertha Cos-tigan, who wore a peacock blue silk with a bonnet of the same hue. The groom was supported by Mr. John T. McNamee, you been in the army ?" and the soldier replied, "Twenty-one years." Frederick was somewhat surprised, seeing the youthful appearance of the soldier; however, be proceeded with the next question, "How old are you?" and the answer was, "one year." "Why, man," said Frederick, "either you or I must have lost our senses," and the soldier, taking this for the third question, replied, "Both, and it please your Majesty."

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We have to a great extent the power obeying nature's simple laws may seem very irksome to people at first, but doing so soon becomes a habit, and a blessed habit, and one that tends to happiness, to com-fort, and to length of days. A great deal by. I regret very much that for certain disables of the days are the same arrested.

Dublin, Feb. 8.—Two thousand starving persons to day surrounded the hotel in Glencolumbkill of Woodhouse, the poor haw inspector, demanding employment.

Dublin, Feb. 8.—Parnell, in a communication asking the attendance of the firsh members at the opening of Parliament next week, says events of the utmost incording a possible vacancy in the representation of the county of Mayo, depresentation of the county of Mayo, depresent the seasons it has been considered advisable to exclude from these conferences, that element, which carries with its presence and leavily, and elevates yet softens, the harsher nature of man, without this presence and its assistance, our endeavors this evening, I am afraid mill be but uncouth and awkward. As from our first to our second infancies, both included, we have been so accustomed to be a great blank indeed, were it not sentation of the county of Mayo, depresentation of the county of Mayo, depresentation of the county of Mayo, depresent the election of a member who will have named two stages of infancy, for your have all, no doubt, generally when for the Irish members to retire from the for the Irish members to retire from the for the Irish members to retire from the form the second of the cambidation are the carries with its wintout egotism team bend. How can take the Catholic Young Men's Society and one that tends to happiness, to com fart, and to length and one that tends to happiness, to com take the happiness, to com take the happiness, to com take the happiness, the catholic Young Men's Society and one that tends to happiness, to com take the happiness, to com the take the length of days. A great deal with the tends to happiness, to com the taket benefits of regular living to be unsettled thereform, even for a ances we can convince you, that we are endeavoring to carry out a good object in a proper manner, and meet with your approval and endorsation, we shall be very much pleased and shall have attained the object of our monthly conferences.

A piano duet, by Prof. Fowler, organist of St. Patrick's church, and a pupil Mr. Alex. McCluirk, was then well executed. "Erin's Flag" by Father Ryan, the poet of Gratton's speeches, declaimed by Mr. John P. Hammill, an original essay on

Prince Jerome denies that he aspires to the French dynasty by divine right.

Whenever the vote in the Senate on the Expulsion Bill is, Thibaudin, Minister of War, will request Grevy to sign a decree playing the Orleans princes on the retired ist of the army.

Paris, Feb. 8.—It is stated Jules Ferry declined to form a Cabinet, and Grevy will sammon Brisson.

Paris, Feb. 8.—The report of the Com
The grave alone finishes our education, but does not complete it.

It may be possible that they are not seislence, yet that is no fault sical energies of youth, there is another of endeavor, and will endeavor to make it known as publicly as possible, but "inil desperandum," from this out, we have great hopes that with your assistance our ranks will contain all or nearly all the young men of the pairs and outside of it, and that in our future conferences we loss of the endeavor of the com
The grave alone finishes our education, but triumphs and victories.

Besides this corporal education, so necessary for the development of the physical energies of youth, there is another of the advertised remedies, and had lost all faith in the efficacy of anything to afford relief when a friend, who had tested the virtue of the oil, made him a present of a bottle, and, to Frank's wonder and delight, faculty of the soul, possesse essentially a burden. He had exhausted the advertised remedies, and had lost all fight of the intellect. The queen function of the mind and heart. Truth is the light of the intellect. The queen function of the soul, possesse essentially a burden. He had evitive for the advertised remedies, and had lost all faith in the efficacy of anything to afford relief when a friend, who had tested the virtue of the oil, made him a present of a bottle, and, to Frank's wonder and delight, faculty of the soul, possesse essentially a burden. He had evitated the advertised remedies, and had lost all fight of the intellect. The queen function of the mind and heart. Truth is the light of the intellect. The queen function of the

now hale and hearty, although he still continues the use of the oil.

C. O'Callahan, of 17: Sycamore street, is another grateful witness to the power of the infallible power of the remedy, which, he says, has made a new man of him.

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and respectable citizens of Cincinnati, and with all who know them will carry conviction upon the face. Hence it is we deem it a matter of duty to suffering hu-manity to give them all the publicity in our power.

HYMENEAL.

Mr. James G. Nesbitt, of this city, was on Monday, February 5th, united in marriage to Miss Annie McDonald. Mr. W. Nesbitt acted as groomsman, and Miss McDonald, sister of the bride, as brides maid. The ceremony was performed in St. Peter's Cathedral by Rev. Father Tiernan. The happy couple have the best wishes of a large circle of friends for their future prosperity.

Gen'l Andrew Jackson, G. T. Beaure. gard and Jubal A. Early.

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The military chieftains above named were brought in strange contact a few days ago at New Orleans, La., on the 9th of January. 1833. when the 152d Grand Monthly Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery took piace. Immediately after the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, known there as 8t. Andrew Jackson's day, and is observed as a general holiday. Gen'is Beauregard and Early had (as they always do) the entire management of the distribution of \$55,000 in prizes, and here is what they did with it: licket No. 10,45t, sold for \$5 to Alvin Censler, of odessa, La Fayette, county. Mo., drew 75,000. Ticket No. 8,886 drew \$25,000-sold in fifths (for \$1 each)—one of 5,000 to Augustine Lopez, \$6 Baronne st., another \$5,000 to F. Tagliapi tra, 123 Coni st., both of New Orleans. Among others, the third capital prize of \$10,000 won by ticket No \$6,401. sold in fifths—one to N. B. Appie of Omsha, Nob. one collected through the Union and Planters Bank of Memphis, Tenn., one to J. B. Ketchum, No 632 Broadway, New York city, one to H. E. Stephens, of Titusville, Pa: Tickets No. 22, 250, 23,633, 39,950,78,616, and 93,672 each drew 2,000 scattered over the country. Next opportunity will be on Tucalay, March 13th, of which any one applying to M. A. Dauphlin, New Orleans, 1.a., will be fully informed.

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A few short days since, smiles enwreat That face now calm and chill. A few short days since laughter breath Around that form so still. And none then saw the shadow creep, Across her cheerful duteous way, That lured her to the peaceful sleep Enfolding it to-day.

In life's chameleon shaded path
How oft we feel secure;
Supported by the phase of health
The journey seems so sure,
And those whose smiles we love to gree
Whose voices love to hear,
We part from—trusting soon to meet—
The meeting finds us—where?

Beyond the clouds; the veil withdrawn Life's transient pathway crossed We greet our loved ones with the dawn Of God's eternal feast. And she-dear sister-summoned hence From all who sought her here, is called but to inheritance, To grace a home more fair.

To dwell within a Father's love.
Her destined place to own.
To know eternal joys above
And wear a virgin's crown.
To bear upon her seraph brow
The Lamb's unfading seal.
Before His spotless throne to bow
And at His altar kneel.

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Western Watchman Western Watchman.

A PROMINENT Methodist preacher in t
South has announced that he does n
want any colored people to attend,
services. The Methodists of the Nor
are much scandalized at his bold a
imprudent utterance. He defends hims
by saying that he does not deny t
colored brother admission into t
Church; entrance into his church alone Church; entrance into his church alone denied. He is right. Time was whether whole world had but one churches their own. Then communities claimed their own. the right to have their own peculiar r higion. Lastly, every man thinks l should have a church of his own, or, other words, be a church unto himsel Let every man have his own church, as l has his own house. That Souther Methodist divine could say: "I have a objection that every man, white and black thall have a home; but they shall me have my home. Neither do I object the every man shall have a church; but mown church is for myself."

Michigan Catholic Our non-Catholic friends as well as ou Infidel foes agree with us, that it is a goo thing to die in the Catholic faith. From poor Melanchton, the friend and discipl of Luther, who counseled his dyn mother to return to the one true Church saying: "The Protestant church is the easiest to live in, but the Catholic Church is the surest to die in," down to the blinded Gambetta, who only died the other day, all wished to die Catholics, although

unwilling to live as such. rreeman's Journal.

THE Pall Mall Gazette, commenting on the figures given by the London Tablet, thinks that the increase of Catholics in England is a subject for serious reflection.

"Is," asks the Pail Mall Gazette, repeating a question which has been asked and answered in the United States hundreds of things." times, "the increase of Catholicism in the country to be set down to the 'propaga-tion of the Faith,' or the propagation of a particular race by which the Faith is held? That the Irish element in our population shows a tendency to increase therein as fast as the English,—or, in other words, that certain influences which tend to lower the standard of living among the working classes of the community are nearly three times as active as the influences tending to maintain it, is scarcely a comfortable re-flection." The Pall Mall Gazette draws it mild, and does not speak out what it thinks. The truth is that only among Catholics who practice their all. Catholics who practice their religion, who have a salutary fear of the vengeance of God, do children have for their lives more than one chance out of three. The Church saved the world and society when both were utterly rotten. She alone, the Spouse of Christ, can save society to-day,

when it is becoming worse than pagan. A CLEVER actor has been putting money into his purse by imitating, not burlesquing, the sensational acts of Brooklyn's favorite clown, the "Rev. "Mr. Talmage. So long as the actor—who played a partial Gilbert and Sullivan's "Sorcerer" and made up after Talmage-stayed in Nev York, the gymnast of the "Tabernacle" made no sign. But when it was proposed to perform "The Sorcerer," with the Talmage acts introduced, the original Talmage appealed to the law. It was an infring ment of the original Talmage's right to perform in his own bailiwick. The two Dromois were so much alike that the Brooklyn people familiar, as most of them are, with the great original's antics, would not be able to tell them apart. But the "Rev." Mi. Talmage made the mistake of claiming that the clever actor was burles-quing him, and thus weakened his case. quing him, and thus weakened his case. He should have boldly proceeded against the managers and actors for infringement