NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Six thousand tailors in London have struck work.

G. Lewis & Co., manufacturers' agents, Montreal, have assigned.

Mr. Macdonell's majority in Algoma, with all places heard from, is 425. A new Portuguese Cabinet has been formed, with Gen. de Sousa as Premier. Emperor William has formally recog-

Mr. Gladstone went to Hawarden last week, having recovered from his attack

mized General Zzeta as President of San

of influenza. Ten thousand striking coke workers in Pennsylvania will return to work on

Monday worning. A despatch from Washington indicates that the recent trial of the dynamite emiser Vesuvius was a failure.

It is rumored that Sir Donald Smith is to resign the presidency of the Bank of Montreal, to be succeeded by Senator Drummond.

Before the prorogation of Parliament Lord Salisbury will ask for a grant to en-able England to take part in the World's Fair at Chicago.

A Munich banker has committed suicide at Monte Cario because of losses at the gaming tables. His is the sixth suicide there since May 1.

A caravan comprising 400 prisoners will shortly start from Zanzibar to Lake Tanyika to carry into effect Cardinal Lavigerie's anti-slavery scheme.

A despatch from St. Petersburg says the Czarewitch's suite is composed of reckless youths, who indulge in boxing and fighting, and conduct likely to lead the prince into trouble.

It seems probable now that the system of consular scaling of Canadian cars going into the United States will not be abolished, as was proposed, but that it will be much restricted.

The following gentlemen have been elected church-wardens of Notice Dame Church in the place of those who recentresigned :- Narcisse Quintal. David Laboute and Zephire Lapierre.

Lutherm pastors in Russia, under instructions from the Government, are refusing many applications from Jews to be received into the Lutherm Church before the expiration of the year's probation, the object of the Jews being to alodge the prohibitory law.

It is reported that the Italian Min ste of Foreign Affairs has go to to Milan to obtain the King's signature to a deepeadvancing the duty on patroleum. This step is being taken on account of the large quantities of pe releans, which are en route to Italy from the United States.

A new posoflice called Barwick has been opened in Algoma, and Tempo postoffice, in Middlesev County, las been re-opened. The following nosteffices have been ctosed:—Bushfield, Huron County: Hammond, Perta County; Scone, Bruce County, and Weldon, Kent

The International Postal Congress was opened at Vienna on Wednesday. The Minister of Commerce described the object of the Congress, namely, to establish the basis of a schene for linking to gether the civilized nations of the world in a single postal federation. Four committees were appointed to disense pre liminaries.

Fire broke out on Wednesday in Westmoreland street, Dublin, which endangered a number of lives. The firemen had rescued two women from the flames by the articles noted. Mr. E. J. Pindps and were descending a ladder with the follows in a somewhat cynical article women in their arms when the ladder women in their arms when the ladder broke and precipitated them to the ground forty feet below. One of the firement maned Burke, was killed, and another. Inspector Doherty, is dying. Other firement men were severely injured. men were severely injured.

Mayor Birkett, of Ottawa, fails to retime age, on the ground that he had an interest in a corporation contract of that city. He appealed from the Master's decision before Mr. Justice MacMahon but the appeal was dismissed. The Queen's Bench Divisional court also upholds the Master, declaring that he had power to try controverted election cases Mayor Birkett will carry the point to the Court of Appeal.

The French War Office is making great preparations for the coming maneuvres Between 120,000 and 150,000 troops will be employed under the supreme command of Gen. Saussier, assisted by Gen. Miribe, who is regarded as the Von Moltke of France, and Gen. Gallifet. commanding the cavalry. For the first time on a large scale the Lebel rifle will be employed and smokeless powder used Each soldier will be supplied with 150 blank cartridges, and each battery with 500 charges of smokeless powder. These experiments will be watched with lively interest.

Argontine Troubles.

BUENOS AYRES, May 23,-The state-BUENOS AYRES, May 23.—The state the principle governing the articles of ment that a revolution had broken out in the province of Cordova is confirmed. "The poor ye have always with you." There was firing in the streets of Cordova on Thursday and Friday. It is be-Leved the revolt was instigated by the leaders of rival factions in Buenos Ayres. Troops quelled the disturbances last evening. The insurgents had out the evening. The insurgents had cut the telegraph wires, but communication with Cordova Yeas been restored by the Government,

Land & rabbers Fighting.

LONDON, May 23 .- A despatch from Lourenzo Marques. a Portuguese town of Africa, on the nor, h side of Delagoa bay, says that the Bris, shemiser Brisk. 6 guns, has arrived the re and reports that a serious conflict has taken place between the British and Portuguese co onists. Cammander Winds, o says the troops stationed at the Portugue de military post on the River Pungive at acked the British South Africa company's expedition, commanded by Commission, "H. H. Johnston. Seven Portuguese were killed. The British loss is unknown. The British cruiser Magicienne, six guns. and the British gunboat Pigeon, six guns, have arrived at Beira, Masnonaland, the Portuguese 'settlement where Colonel

Churchill cables from Cape Town a graphic account of the conflict. The collision occurred near Massikessi on May 12th, between Portuguese and the British South Africa Company police. The Portuguese numbered about 250 Europeans and 500 natives with four guns. The South Africa company's police numbered 60, and they had only one gun. The Portuguese were repulsed, seven of them being killed and a large number wounded. It is believed that the Portuguese, having occupied Massi-kessi, which they had found evacuated, were marching on Umtassa, when the conflict occurred.

BOOK NOTICES.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. May, 1891.

New York : E. Fourteenth St. The current number of this valuable monthly opens with an article from the pen of the Bishop in New York of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Dr. Potte is always a welcome writer on socialr subjects and his article on the "Gospel for wealth " is, we presume, intended to be in some degree a sequel, from a protestant standpoint, to the article in the April number, already noticed from the pen of His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons. That article was as stated based, firstly upon the theories of the Pittsburg capi talist. Mr. Carnegie, who recently discoursed on the responsibilities of "wealth" in a theoretical manner. It is said by some that his practical administration of the same would lead to the conclusion that his belief in his own theories is of the lightest kind. Secondly on Mr. Gladstone's article in the Nineteenth. Century and thirdly on articles of Car- adopted: dinal Manning. Chief Rubbi. Dr. Adler and Mr. Price Hughes, who is we believe a Methodist preacher. But Cardinal Gibbons got no nearer his subject, notwithstanding his material, than to exthe Catholle Church and its institutions, to the conclusion that wealth or no years attended to our spiritual wants. We wealth masses newspapers schools, Canagie's and all that "The words of this parish, through respect and venerations will be ever verified:—'The poor ye have always with you?' Dr. Potter for his quanties and zeal, real deeply his of those not possessed of wealth at all, ther. En passant we wonder that Dr. Potter! Resolved, that they offer with profound ion as one of its benefactors, George, Press. Peabody. He tells a pretty story of the good any individual may do, as recorded by General Booth, and a more practical one of the founder of an industrial school for youths. And his conclusion; is that individual effort can do more to wid the poor than anything class. In short, to act on the principle that everyone, to the extent of his opportunities, is;

They will not work unassisted. Shortly after his senseless in any resolute way nor learn to work to body was found in the burning drawing verse the decision of the Master in Chambers, which unscated him some ashamed. Their unscade carnings as come by smoke and the immes arising far as they have any, and whatever else from the burning contents of the lamp. they can lay their hands on, are largely Lord Romilly was subsequently removed consumed in the saloons and go to the to St. George's hospitat, where all at-support of the political potentates of their municipalities. Their principle use engines in response to alarms sent out fulness (sic) is in the breeding of paupers and criminals and in holding the balance—which an excited crowd gathered. The co-power in popular elections." It will fireman on cutering found Blanche be seen that Mr. Phelps is not a worship- Griffin, a housemaid, and Emma Lovell. and criminals and in holding the balance per at the shrine of democracy like Car- the cook, in the same state of insensible dinal Gibbons or the yulgar Sectebran lity in which their employer was disnow, by the grace of cheap labor, a rich man. Mr. Phelps approaches the subject in a more practical way than any of were already dead. Another female serthe other writers concerning it when he brings us into the presence of what we from the house. The fire, which was not may term "responsible poverty" and extensive, was soon extinguished. advocates the expenditure of wealth in the advancement of "those who earn their own living in some form aother of honest industry or business. The man who dispences his money freely in the channels of employment is often doing ! more good with it and less barm whether he knows it or not than if he were giving it away." There is practical sense in that; but filtered down Mr. Phelpsarticle merely brings us, like the rest, back to

and the answer to the question; Am 1 my brother's keeper? The controversy. if it be one, is not a new one. It has been going on fer ages, and we may be wreng, but it does not seem that the world is to day any nearer the solution of the problem than it was eighteen centuries ago when the key of the whole netter was presented to humanity by a the Savour of the world. To that solution it seems by the written testimony of great, men we must all come at last, sir Charles Tapper's article "The Wiman 'onspiracy Unmasked," has already been referred to. Lord Lorne deals with Mr. Witney's narrow united arguments in a manner that leaves hardly a shred of them remaining. Mr. H. A. Taine contributes a most masterly article on Napoleon's Views of Religion, in which is

proved how futile were that great adventurer's attempts to put the Church in fetters and make the Vicar of Christ his servant. Mr. Clews, the broker, discusses the present "Pasiness Prospects" of the Sk ates in a hopeful manner. The balance of the earticles are up to the high stand-

Willoughby's expedition was fired on and his two vessels were seized by the life, particularly when you are required authorities. Is rel Randolph to shoot a burg lar.

and Qs. had in this admirable serial.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOL-ENCE.

TORONTO. May 21.—At the regular meeting of the Sacred Heart Court. No. 201. Catholic Order of Foresters, field in Temperance Hall on Wodnesday evening, May 20th, the C. R., Bro. L. V. Bachand in the chair, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Moved by Bro. P. DeGruchy, seconded

by Bro. L. V. Dusseau, that: Whereas, the members of this court have learned with deep regret and pro-found sorrow of the death, during the past week, at Montreal, of the sister of our beloved chaplain, Rev. Father Lamarche; and.

Whereas, knowing the bond of affection that existed between them as brother and sister, and fully recognizing the heavy burden of sorrow placed upon his shoulders by her untimely death, a burden which, from his holy calling, we are assured, will be accepted with resignation bowing to the will of Divine Providence.

Be it therefore resolved, that we in meeting assembled tender to our be-reaved brother our heartfelt sympathy reaved brother our heartfelt sympathy ten by the KOERIG MEDICINE CO., Like A60, ILL. row, and be it further resolved that this row, and be it further resolved that this resolution the enter upon the minutes | Felco \$1 per Bostle. 6 Hottles for \$5. of the meeting and that a copy be ferwarded to our reverend brother.

At an adjourned metting of the Church Wardens held in the Roman Catholic Church in the earish of St. Ann. of Calus met Island after Mass, the 10th May, 1891. The parishners being present, § the following resolutions were unimously

Whereas, Almighty God having deemed it proper to remove from our midst our beloved pastor, the Revd. Louis Charles Attinir Onellette, his sudden dismise having caused a very sensitive press his oft stated faith in democratic and dolorous impression throughout the institutions, Mr. Carnegic and "the mass- | parish and vicinity, being deployed by all his parishners, whom were so dearly es" to reassert what everyone knows, all his parishners, whom were so dearly namely that the charites and working of attached to him for his docility, and his councils, also by the many sincere friends; notably the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and notable citizens who had learned to are vast in these operations, and respect and venerate him during his life potent in their effect, and to finally come as our beloved poster, who during forty

leads us practically no further save to re- loss as a pastor a proctector and a friend, raind us that a rich man like Edward and as a mark of their sincere affection Demison can most effectually spend his will wear mourning at the assistance of money in a way greatly for the benefit the Mass during two months. Be it fur-

did not think widle enlogizing Mr. Dense respect their sympatities and sincere contison, whose works are so well known in dolonce to the members of his family. London, of his own noble countryman and that a copy of the present be transwhose name lives in the modern Baby. I mitted to them and also published in the

CAMBLE TURBAIN. SIMON MCNAFIX.

Sr. John, May 26.—Ship building is looking up in New Brunswick. Next week a beautiful briganting will be launched at McGuiggan's yard, St. John, his brother's keeper, and that self-sacri- for H. J. Olive. She is classed twelve fice is the solution of one of the great problems of the age. But this is but repeating the doctrine of Christ, and the problems with the doctrine of Christ, and the constitutions with the constitution of t

hastened to Lord Romilly's house, about vant and the botter succeeded in e-caping



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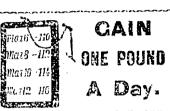
S. W. PECK. Vanished.

Rev II, McDONOUGH of Lowell, Mass., vonches for the following: There is a case of which have knowledge, and I am very glad to avail myalf of the opportunity to make known the good derived from the use of Koenig's Nerve Tonic. The subject is a young lady, who had been suffering from early childhood. On my recommendation she procured your remedy, and for three months, the fits of epilepsy by which she has been so long subject have ceased entirely.

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In Montreal, by E. LEGNARD, Chemist 113 St. Lawrence street.





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ECONOMY AT THE VATICAN.

Betrenchment of Papul Funds.

duction in expenses to the increased demands upon the Holy The misery in Italy and the effects of the national bankruptcy on the funds of the Vatican have considerably angmented the extraordinary expenses. Everybody asks money of the Pope. Then, again, the work of the Holy See is continually increasing. Leo XIII has created at Rome, and especially in the mission fields, special undertakings which require much money. The crusale against slavery absorbed considerable sums. The Pope is lavish in his endowments to schools, sciences and benevolent agencies. While the resources of the Pope are less than the civil list of most European sovereigns, yet by wise administration these resources, it not entirely adequate to all the needs of the church, are sufficient to insure the working of its principal services. The regu-lar disbursements of pontitical revenues amount to over 7,000,000 frames yearly. Nearly all the Catholic schools in Rome are maintained at the charge of the Pope and the demands of charity tend

CONSTANTA TO INCLUSE. Outside of these ordinary expenses there is a heavy budget of extraordinary expenses. The Propagatada of the Faith has already received three subventions of the faith tions and academies of Rome receives subsidies. The restoration of the Basifica of the Latern has cost five million frames. It is impossible to estimate how much the Pope gives privately. The resources are difficult to channelate. Even the administration of Peter's mence its the administration of Peter's pence itself does not know the exact receipts and expenditures of the Pope, because Leo XIII, receives directly the greatest sums expenditures of the Pope, because Lon XIII, receives directly the greatest stuns from the bishops and the laity. Part of the money is devoted to the extraordinary work and expenses and part goes toward increasing the secret fund reserved by the Pope for his successor to meet exceptional circumstances, such as war, exile or penory. It is asserted that this find absorbed thirty million francs of the sums received by the Pope on the occasion of he succeded jubified in 1887. The average amount received anomally by the Pope in Peter's pence is between eight and nine million francs. There has been some lailing off in the amount received from France due, as it is thought.

Live Stock. received from France due, as it is thought at the Vatican, to the educational laws, which weigh heavily on the French people, but this has been more than counterbalanced by the increase of contributions from many other countries. The United States now contribute. The United States now contribute. The United States now contribute. The United States now contribute more than france to this fund, sending annually \$200,000. Belgium comes next after France, then Holland, Spain, Germany, and, last of all, Italy. It seem highly

improbable that the Pope will ever accept the 3,000,000 francs annually assured him by the Italian Government in the guarantee law as it would be an admission of dependence.

COMMERCIAL UNION.

European Powers Proposing to Institute a Zollverein-The Obstacles in the Way.

BERLIN, May 24.—The attention of the

Foreign Office is absorbed in commercial treaty negotiations, some of the results of which will have a direct bearing on Germany's relations with the United States. The arrangements with Italy, Switzerland and Roumania, are progressing towards an entente. Belgium is also negotiating with Germany, but that country is less likely than the others to be draw within the customs bund. Russia's overtures for a reduction of the German corn tariff in exchange for a lessened tariff on German manufactures have been received in a friendly spirit here, but the opposition of Austria is expected to bar the way to a definite arrangement. Austria tried to secure a reduction of the German grain tariff in favor of herself exclusively. She failed in this, however, and now raises points of the German-Austrian treaty as precluding a differential treatment for Russian imports into Germany.

Servia has offered to join the commercial alliance on the basis of the free entry of her bading products, swine and cattle, into Germany, Austria and Hungary. As the Servian exports cross Austrian territory in order to reach Germany the Barin Government wants the Austrian authorities to guarantee against the dangers of infection from Servian swine. The admission of Servian pork into Germany would be inconsistent with the prohibition against American perk, which is acknowledged to be safer and of a superior quality. edects of the American convention with Spain have began to excite press comnents. The Hamburg papers denounce the convention as a permanent blocking out of the German trule with the Antilles. They contend that the German Spanish treaty of July, 1883, affords a basis for the

POREIGN OFFICE TO INTERPERE. Until the bending European treaties

seem to be seemed no pressure upon Spain will probably be tried. As soon as these are arranged the special privileges which the convention accords to America will be contested by the com-bined powers. The situation of France, which country is menaced with come and where to buy them. On Tuesday mercial isolation, digrates the Govern- and following days there will be for sale ment policy of adhesion to a moderate in the Linea Department tariff mimitting of reciprocity treaties As far as Germany is concerned the French Government seems to rely upon the maintenance of the Frankfort treaty as insuring France the "mest favored nation" treatment, but among the critical political consequences arising from Germany's commercial alliances a bought at a considerable reduction from denomeiation of the Frankfort treaty is a manufacturer, which will be sold at now freely discussed in official circles. Count Von Schonvasoff, the German ! The Pope Taking Steps to Secure a ambassador to Russia, supports M. De \$1.75 dozen. ONLY \$1.75 dozen. steps to secure greater economy of expenditure at the Vatican. He has appointed a commission consisting of three Cardinals charged to do the utmost to effect a reduction in expenses. It is has been been expenses as the Russian prime minister, prosing a commercial calcule with Germany. M. Viangali, M. De Giers' assist: ant in the foreign office, who is a strong? Pan-slavists, having great influence in the Czar's circle, uses his power to have the control of the control of the car's circle. peating the doctrine of Christ, and the most introduced by the country of the Cou step means that the Pope is about to costoms coalition, including Germany, purposes, to be soot at moderate prices simplify the complicated of Sextus V. Austria, Aungary, Italy, Switzerland, next week. as not being in harmony with the exist-ing needs of the Church. The proposed kussia and Spain may have partial re-reduction in expenses are probably due ciprocity with the general European

COMMERCIAL.

Grain.—Market quiet No. 1 Manitoba hard, wheat nominal: No. 2 Manitoba hard, wheat nominal: No. 2 Manitoba hard, wheat nominal: No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1.14: a31 16; No. 5, nard, \$1 a/a 51 of; No. 2 Northett, \$1.06.a \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 a/a \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 a/a \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, was a strong to a mixed, \$1 a/a \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, was a strong to a mixed, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba ha Eggs.-The market is steady. We quote at

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