it were only to spite the Pomirets, who egain in masquerade. Appoint the rendezed her, and will be so glad of her reverse. vous." you've had no luncheon; just ring for you, only I know your heart is for you, pretty Alphonse Fitzpatrick and her fine fortune. What luck you are is 1 and how glad we shall be to have her properly in roduced into our set. I daresay she's already feathering her nest?"

The Not a bit of it—at least not as you sup-

pose. I haven't a chance," returned Guildand why not? You know she had been oul sulkily.

engaged to you." engaged to you." Yes! Well, it's all off: that great don, O'Druscoll, whom I met there just now, is, I

can see quite well, a favored suito." Lady Alicia's brow darkened, her eye and lip set, and her whole aspect and bearing underweut an immediate change. Guildford. eruling with demure visage at the perceptible effect of his statement, tranquilly made answer, as anseringly she taunted him: "Aud you are meek enough to suffer a rival brush you like a fly from his path! Pshaw 1-I had thought you were a man 1" "What would you have me do?" sighed

Colandisk softly.
"What I would do in your place, call him

out and shoot him." "Nn; you would not like that, though you say it. Don't we all know-I'll not say

"You may say it!" she cried, fiercely. "I know I've made a fool of myself; I have been honest enough .o manifest a partiality for him that might encourage him to hope, and preserve my path intact from rivals; yet, so much am I the slave of jealous passion, I would rather see him shot than married to Alphonse Fitzpatrick, who does not in the least care for him, but who laves you devotedly, as she confessed to myself, only scruples have been put into her afraid to displease her friends by avowing and asserting her own pleasure and will."

"If I thought that !" murmured Colandisk, quicks used by a new light, and he jerked his

plumed up like a cock going to crowyou don't want for wit and energy; why not boldly seize and carry her oil? She is your undoubted proparty, and when once you are last married her friends must, prebe applieded by everyone. It is quite easy; the thing is done every day; and if you want money to help you I'm sure 1 abste the nuisance that incets us at every abste to the nuisance that incets us at every abste the nuisance that incets us at every and incets at every abste the nuisance that incets us at every and incets at every abste to the nuisance that incets are not at the nuisance that incets at every and incets at every at every and incets at every at every at every and incets at every at every at every at every a force, be reconciled to it, and your spirit will won't grudge a loan."

"By George and the dragon! you are an angel of light, Alicia ! I never thought of that!" exclaimed Colondisk, swallowing a glass of wine. "The very thing! I'll do it, once I see my way ; that's the only difficulty -how to set about it, for it's a business we must not bungle in.'

"And apropos, here comes one who will aid you in his execution," cried Lady Alicia, as Lord Carhampton entered. "Well, what's ado?" said his lordship,

putting down his gloves. "Congratulate you, old boy;—got rid of the incum brance ?-open to new engagement ? Haha---ha!"

"Yes, and you must help him, uncle," laughed Lady Alicia, now in exuberant spirits, chapping her hands gleefully.
"Not I, indeed! I'm not a philanthropist,

I never go in for helping anyone. "Fudge, uncle, you must !--you wanted

me to help you yesterday." "Well, you didn't: that's all I know." "Don't recriminate, sir; -to-day I will come to terms."

"Explain yourself." "You know, so spare preamble, I am attached to O'Driscoll?"

ouldn't have been so slow to snap at the hart Go on !" "That's not the reason how you must badly construe things. He'd have proposed

long since but for that sly thing, Alphonse Fitzpatrick." "I'm much indebted to her I don't am-

bition the impoverished O'Driscoll connexion The Irish girl is much more suited to him. Why doesn't he marry her?" 'He doesn't care a pin for her, only she's

such a flirt and coquette, and it amuses you men to have women dangling about you, making show of love, and all that." "Well, what do you want me to do? If

any job, mind, cash down's the word." Very well! I'll lend you the £5,000 you asked for on condition that you help Guild. ford to carry off Alphonse and marry her. When she's out of the way I'll have Maurice all to myself."

"Phew!" whistled Carhampton. "Is that the go? Agreed!-count on my service. Let me see!' His lordship screwed his eyes into a parenthesis of crows' feet, as though the rays of vision, concentrated into a focus, more clearly aided his mental perception. "Bid news in to-day: more skirmishes with the troops, insurgents growing presumptuous, Kingsborough going down in person to com-mand the forces in Wexford. I'll enlist him in our business: only question, how to lay hold on the coy nymph; what ruse shall we plan to inveigle her, without creating a disturbance ? '

"Yes, that is the point," cried Lady Alicia, briskly; "for mind you, our names must not transpire as being mixed up in the business on any account."

I'll take care of that," said his lordship, "since my last confounded escapade got bruited about that girl, Mary Kelly, I must be cautious, or my character will be irretrievably lost. Now, I have a plan: we'll contrive a message from Priest Fitzpatrick, requiring to see his sister upon some important matter this evening. Mother Lewellyn will be the bearer of the mandate. Guildford and I, meanwhile, will lie in wait, corner, and soon as the lady comes within present a document empowering us to arrest her, as implicated with and privy to the designs of the United Irishmen, hand her into a chaise, drive down to the quay, put her on board Lord Kingsborough's vessel, and then, my dear fellow, all the residue of the work is yours. I've made clear the way before you.

"Thanks, thanks; an admirable plan!" oried Colandisk, in hilarious excitement. You're a trump, Luttrell, and no mistake! I am for ever indebted to you."

score, and though always ready to help my friends in any little jeu d'esprit, intrigue, or other quandry, being a man of candour, it behooves me to say I expect and require upset." wages for my service. You see I honor you with implicit trust and confidence, feeling that you are in every sense a gentleman, and one of our set. Well, then, truce with pre-

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vous."
"Wait a moment and I'll be with you, Here, Alicia, fork out a check for five thousand, payable out of ten."

"It is said they are two bad pays, unclethose who pay beforehand and those who think you were in chase of a runaway wife. don't pay at all. I shall not pay till the work Miss Higgenbeggan"—she glanced for the is done."
"Just like you, women, suspicious and

mean 1 No wonder we scorn and despise the sex," mutterred Lord Cathampton, scowling upon the derisively smiling lady, as he de parted with Guildford Colandisk, and think-ing to himself the while: "When I get it

It was evening, and the lamps shone, and the tea-urn bubbled upon the table, laid with costly rare china, and presided over by Misses Warbeck Higgenboggan, who had convened a divan of their friends for the ostensible purpose of debating a subject of charity, upon which, through some erratic phenomena of the human mind, whose subtleties can never be defined by phrases, they had suddenly conceived an interest: the amelioration of the condition of the poor ignorant Irish in the city and about the suburbs. Head of the committee was the Rev. Nathaniel Lamb, who having shown himself to his new parishioners, and being duly accredited by them, and his curate, who, having at present not much to do in the lawless district, spent most of their time in Dublin; and Lady Alicia, who in her-great zeal for promoting good, waived strong antipathy to the elderly spinsters and their social circle; and Miss Gubbins, her side de-camp, pledged to back her up in every opinion that contradicted theirs; and the Misses Hodgens, and the Misses Ponfret, proud to be associated in any cause patronized by a titled lady and advocated by the delightful rector and his talented young curate, who, had head, and she's such a simpleton that she is holygamy been countenanced, might easily have filled a spacious seraglio with his fair admirers, against whose witching blandish-ments it taxed him sorely to hold the even tenor of his way, unbalanced by intoxicating doses of adulation, uncapsized by giddy van head emphatically.

"Well, what would you do?" demanded lidy Alicia.

"I'll tell you what you'll do, Colaudisk: you are no coward"—Guildford while, with eyes devoutly fixed upon the while, with eyes devoutly fixed upon the

> saying as she sipped her tea, "For my part, I don't see where we are to begin at the work or how to set about it; the wealth of the Indies wouldn't suffice all turn.'

> ceiling, he listened to Miss Higgenboggan

"Very true, my dear madam," said the curate, his mouth full of buttered toast; I don't see what can be done, except to make them work."

"But that's just what they won't do," cried Miss Fanny, cutting a slice of plumcake; "so long as they can get by begging they won't work, upon which principle I never give to a beggar."

"Allow me to contradict you," said Lady Alicia, dictatorially; "the people are willing enough to work if they get employment, but they are horribly ungrateful. I know an decoyed by specious message conveyed to her they are horribly they have been brother by a fermale unstable and the second statements." English lady, a friend of mine, who was shocked when she came over here to see barefacted girls and women standing or sitting all day long with dishevelled hair, and in ragged clothes not enough to cover them, at the door of their muddy hovels. She and her husband, being good, charitable Christians, set to work to reform them; got them taught to make straw hats, at which they carned a sion of her mind to the exclusion of every penny a day, and to knit stuckings and work embroidery, till, what with that and a Sunday school, in twelve months you would not have known it to be the same place or the same people, so much was their condition im proved; yet for all that, not one of the "You never made a secret of it, and I do | wretches was grateful enough to go to not think he admires your cheek, else he church for them, and when they put out some were served with Rockite notices, and had to fly; so I say begin with making them go to church."

"My dear lady Alicia, we have tried that till we are sick of it," sighed the Rev. Nathaniel, turning from coutemplating the ceiling to the subject of debate. "There's no truth, honesty, or sincerity among the bar sinister, and all that—in our family. Irish; not even among the soi diant Irish gentlemen is the precious jewel to be found. We have exhausted a treasury in pensioning knaves, who hypocritically received our instructions-swallowed, as it were, the manua of the Word, promised to attend church, clutched the bribe, and levanted with their

tongue out, rejoising in their craft."
"If I could adjustment or presume to give my opinion on the question," said Miss Hodgens, "I'd transport all the old people to Botany Bay, and seize all the children, whom I would put into a good training school, and so eradicate from them every taint of Popery. They would become shin-ing lights of salvation—that sort I have no-

ticed always do."

"It's the wisest thing has been said tonight," exclaimed Misss Hinginboggan; and so much cheaper and more feasible a plan. "I beg your pardon," interposed Miss children are most expensive, and Gubbins; not at all to be depended on; as I was tately reading in a learned lecture by the Rev. Jedediah Fathomit, that the instincts and propensities of progenitors are engrafted on their generations, so those Popish children retain indelibly branded upon their natures the countersign of Rome, and ____ " She was cut short by the opening of the door, and the announcement of "Mr. O'Driscoll."

Very pale and evidently disconcerted was the young man as he entered and surveyed the equally surprised company, all of whom, save Lady Alicia, bent upon him wondering but in hers, conscious on eves: the instant of the purport of his nuexpected visit to the Misses Higgenboggan, there was a wild gleam of triumph and joy, as furtively she smiled a sinuster smile, and intently probed his countenance; while he, bowing to the circle, apologised to disguised as bailiffs, in some convenient Miss Sophy, who had risen in formal courtesy, and in voice somewhat nervous, though strong and deep, asked if she could, on the part of her uncle and brother, who waited below, not wishing to intrude, give him any information concerning their niece, Miss Fitzpatrick, who had left home on the atternoon of the day before, to go to her brother, and had not since been heard

"Just what I always foresaw," solemnly enunciated Miss Higgenboggan, frowning with virtuous severity, and shaking her head. "I always had a presentiment, that the wild "Hold!—softly, my dear boy, I never creature would commit herself by some act of permit anyone to be long in my debt on any giddiness, if not worse. We were fortunate to have had a timely riddence of such a reaponaibility. Had it happened while she was under my care I should have been quite

> "Had what happened, madam?" interiogated ('Driscoll, taking Miss Sophy aback by

young girl, concerning whom her friends are suffering excruciating misery; but since you are not able or willing to aid us in quest of her, I wish you good evening."

"Gracious! how fiery you are, Maurice!" smiled Lady Alicia, satirically; "one would Miss Higgenboggan"-she glanced for the first time complacently at the lady—"is right. You never would believe me, or any one that told you, that one so innocent and prudish as Alphonse was a perfection of levity and deceit. Now, I am sufficiently upon the derisively smiling lady, as he departed with Guildford Colandisk, and thinking to himself the while: "When I get it 'twill be a long loan, my fair niece, since I shall take my own time for repayment."

It was evening, and the lamps shone, and the tea-urn bubbled upon the table, laid with coatly rare china, and presided over by Misses

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friends will come up and join our tea."
"Excuse me, Ludy Alicia, I must go," said Maurice, coldly declining Miss Higgenboggan's reiterated invitation. "And this much hear me say in vindication of your niece, madam; I also am sufficiently acquainted with the young lady to insist upon my conviction that she has been made the victim of foul play; and in lieu of her going of her own free will with Guildford Colandiek, that she has been abducted by him, it behooves her friends to take instant measures to pursue him :- and I thank you, Ludy Alicia, for having so kindly afforded even this clue to our search."

He was off before Lady Alicia, biting her lips with vexation ather cwa egregions blunder, could retrieve her error, and during the remainder of the evening she sat mostly absorbed in gloomy thought, fabricating new plots and wiles to circumvent others and ensure her own success, while O'Driscoll, with Don Antonic, and Father Fitzpatrick were on their way to Major Sirr's, to engage his service in their behalf, and the company resumed with animation the interrupted theme of how to ameliorate the condition of the poor ignorant Irish, and to devise new expedients for enticing them to the glories of Sion, training their optics to Gospel light, and alluring them to relish the manna of the Word, some proposing, as a means to the desired end, flannel perticoats and soup; others recom mending meal and hairy bacon, as a lure not and of rather epicurean taste, they would suggest, bread and butter and tea, as bait more infallible, but all agreeing, that could the lot be submerged for one hour in the bring deep, the expedient were the most satisfactory of all."

CHAPTER XXXVI.

ALPHONSE FITZPATRICK RESCUED - LORD | our family medicine, KINGSBOROUGH IN TROUBLE-CUPID AT IIIS TRICKS.

THE feelings of Alphonse Fitzpatrick may be on the part of her brother by a female unknown to her, who purported to be a confidential member of his flock, and hastening to his residence, she was intercepted and compelled, under feigned warrant of arrest, to submit to be conducted by her captors to undergo investigation before some magistrate of whose name and shode she was in utter ignorsion of her mind, to the exclusion of every other sense, she had wept and entreated at least the favour of being first taken to her uncle or brother to acquaint them with her situation; but this request being inexorably refused, she sat like one perified into stone, so completely was every faculty paralysed by the crushing blow that had befallen her; for well she knew that in those terrible days no innocence A VOICE FROM THE UN could guarantee sufety or justice, and sex or condition could claim no privelege of exemption from vengence, should but the breath of suspicion, even though emanating from lips of calummy, blow upon one's fame. (To be continued.)

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

The city of Providence has had the same Mayor for over a quarter of a century. His

name is Thomas A. Doyle. Prof Low's Sulphur Soap is highly recommended for the cure of Eruption, Chafes, Chapped hands, Pinples, Tan, &c.

There are 18,000 veterans going through the world on wooden legs who lost their limbs in the great war of the rebellion. ____Lydia E. Piukhtm's Vegetable Com-

nound is to be hadfat the nearest drug store for a dollar. It is not claimed that this remedy will cure every disease under the sun, but that it does all that it claims to do thousands of good women know and declare.

"Runey" Lee, a son of General Robert E. Lee, is favorably spoken of as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Virginia.

MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER IS one of the surest and speediest of cures for every form of nervousness. It relieves head-It reinvigorates the faigued and overtaxed body, and imparts force and buoyancy to the mental powers.

The United States Government recently spent \$1,000 at Bozeman, M. T., to convict a man for stealing \$2 worth of postage stamps. Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophophites is prescribed by physicians all over the world. It is a remarkable remedy for Consumption, Scrofida and wasting diseases, and very palatable.

American apples are sold on London stands at from S to 12 cents each. .

National Pills act promptly upon the Liver, regulate the Bowels and as a purgative are mild and thorough.

A man was refused admission to a skating rink at Stamford, Conn., because he didn't wear a collar. COUGHS AND COLDS .- If everything has

failed, try Alien's Lung Balsam and be cured. -See Adv. Princess Tinkie-zin-zee, of the Sandwich

Islands, it is said, eats some of her successful suitors. Holloway's Corn Cure is the medicine to

remove all kinds of corns and warts. "." The sentence, "A quick brown for jumps over the lazy dog," contains all the letters of alphabet.

There is nothing equal to Mother Graves'

FARMERS' FULLY.

Some farmers adhe e, even against the full light of fact and discovery, to the old fashing-Ed folly of coloring butter with carrons aunatto, and inferior substances, notwithstanding the splendid record made by the Improved Butter Cofor, prepared by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. At scores of the best agricultural Fairs it has received the highest award over all competitors.

Although London has 7,391 acres devoted to public parks, yet half the population of the great metropolis lauguishes for want of

Amos Hudgin, Toronto, writes: "I have been suffering from Dyspensia for the past six years. All the remedies I tried proved nseless, until Northrop & Lymau's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure was brought under my notice. I have used two hottles with the best results, and can with confidence recommend it to those affliated in like man-

The average lobster lives six years. Ergo, says the oviterman, the animal should be caught rather than die of old age and become a loss.

THE PROGRESS OF MEDICAL ENLIGHTMENT has led to the abandoment of many antiquated remedies of questionable value, and the adoption of newer and more rational ones. Prominent among the latter is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the justly celebrated Blood Parifier, a comprehensive family remedy for liver com plaint, constipation, indigestion, loss of physical energy, and female complaints. *.

One of the latest wrinkles in photography is to be taken "at home," surrounded by the household brica brac arranged for the occaaiou.

Joseph Rusan, Percy, writes: "I was induced to try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for a lameness which troubled me for three or four years, and found it the best article I ever tried. It has been a great blessing to me." Beware of similar named articles; they are imitations of Dr. Thomas' Electric

It is a remarkable distinction to be the father of eleven daughters, but much more remarkable to be the father of eleven married daughters. This is the privilege of Mr. Burnand, the editor of Punch, who has not been in good health of late.

Mrs. W. J. Lang Bethany, Out., writes: I was one of the greatest sufferers for about to be resisted by hungary stomachs; while fifteen months with a disease of my ear similar real journalist, has found time among his not a few observed, "that experience having to alcers, causing entire deafness. I tried many occupations to produce a work of fiction which is creditable to French Canadian skill, but without relief. As a last resort, I Literature. "Un Revenant" is a novel well tried Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and in ten written and with many other points minutes found relief. I continued using it, of merit. It is based on and in a short time my ear was cured and episode of the war of secession in the hearing completely restored I have used United States, but its principal characters this wonderful heater successfully in cases of are Canadians. The plot is well sustained inflammation of the lungs, sore throat, coughs and is replete with life and vigor. It is and colds, cuts and bruises, &y., in fact it is worked out with skill and the interest is

Every English Lord Chancellor gets a pension of \$25,000 a year, and sometimes there nave been as many as five in receipt of such pensions. Lord Cairns is now the only

Mr. A. W. Wing, Westport, writes: " ! wish to inform you of the wonderful results which followed the use of Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. A dough of six months' standing had reduced me to such an extent that I was unable to work. I tried many remedies without effect; at last I used this Emulsion, and before three bottles were used I am glad to say I was restored to perfect health.

Lulu Hurst, Professor Newman points out in Science, produced her ' manifestations' simply by physical means, and he suggests that her success affords a striking example of the untrustworthine-s of human testimony

A VOICE FROM THE UNITED STATES. I have suffered for the past 20 years with Dyspepsis and General Debility, and tries many remedies, but with little success until Lused Burdock Blood Bitters, when relief was quick and permanent.

A. LOUGH, Alpena, Mich., U.S.

Several New York beer saloons near the Brooklyn bridge are selling twenty-five promenade tickets for three cents as an inducement to draw custom.

WITHOUT DOUBT.

Yellow Oil is par excellence the remedy for Pain, Lameness, Rheumatism, Group, Deaf ness, Burns, Frost Bites, Suff Joints, and all Flesh Wounds. Any medicine dealer can furnish it.

ENGLAND IN A FIX.

THE EVE OF A CRISIS. LONDON, March 5.-Statesmen can no onger burk the fact, England is on the eve of a grave crisis. At a period when the Soudan compaign ought to have been completed, it is worse than not begun. Brave men have been killed, skillul officers lost, and the Mahdi's troops elated at the British failure. In the cast Russia is menacing Herat, "the glacis of British India," and it looks like a mere question of time as to when the British lion sche when other applications completely fail. and the Russian bear will meet in a death struggle. In India itself the wisest states. inch are the gravest. The natives are very quiet : but it is feared that it is the silence preceding the outburst of the volcano. At home Ireland is the one desperately weak point in the Eoglish line, and if a great war is really looming up on the horizon of events, something efficacious must be done either to conciliate or coerce her, and it must be done at once. Some plan might be arranged which would satisfy the Irish and make them content and loyal were it not for Ministerial difterences. In this, as in other questions, the Cabinet has been forced to hout with the Whig hounds and run with the Radical hares. The troops which are in Ireland at present are badly wanted for the East, and a plan has been suggested by which they may be withdrawn. It is proposed to supply the place of the regulars with English Scotch militia, while the Irish militia will be distributed in English garrisons.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RECEIPTS. The return of traffic for the C.P.R., from February 21st to 28th, posted to day, is as follows :- For 1885, \$110,000, and the cor responding week of 1884, \$69,000, showing an increase for 1885 of \$41,000. The receipts for last week were \$100,000, making an in. crease this week of \$10,000.

. PARLIAMENTARY MATTERS: LONDON, March 3.—The conflict in ace, and to the point. Out of the ample dower your bride will bring I shall demand, plussed, "what you have just told me."

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BOOK NOTICES.

A PROTESTANT CONVERTED to CATHOLICITY BY HER BIBLE and PRAYER, BOOK. Catholic Publication Co., St. Stephen's Hall, Buffalo, N. Y.

This work is from the pen of Mrs. Fanny Maria Pittar, an accomplished writer. It is a welcome and valuable addition to our Catholic literature. Bishop Ryan, in an interesting preface, pronounces it a work of merit and save its worth has been recognized and its influence for good widely felt in the old world by honest and sincere enquiries after truth, and it cannot fail to help here, as elsewhere, earnest and religions souls, like the author herself, to find the precious pearl of divine, unerring faith.

STURIES FOR STORMY SUNDAYS. A Collection of Tales for You of Folks. Boston : Thomas B. Noonan & Co.

These stories are selected from the pages of the Ave Maria, and, like all the tales in that well written periodical, they are worthy of the handsome binding given them by the publishers. THE WANDERER; OR, CAST AWAY IN A

GREAT CITY, and Other Stories for Boys.
Boston: Thomas B. Noonan & Co. Besides the story pamed there are three others in this beautiful little volume. All of them make attractive and interesting read-

LETELLIER DE SAINT JUST ET SON TEMPS, by T. B. Casgrain, & C., Quebec-C. Dar-

work of the ex-Lieutenant-Governor. He describes with great minuteness and research the stirring events that attracted so much attention during the term of office of Letellier, and which ultimately resulted in the dismissal of the much abused Lieut.-Governor. The writer has evidently a clear understanding and a full knowledge of the politics of the day, and in treating his subject has successfully endeavored to be impartial to all who were prominent in the public affairs of the province. The work is altogether a valuable contribution to our political history and to Canadian literature. It is highly interest ing and will be found of service to students of Canadian history.

UN REVENANT: EPISODE DE LA GUERRE DE SECESION, by Rómi Tremblay. Montreat : La Patrie Publishing Co.

Mr Rémi Tremblay, a well-known Mont maintained to the end. The following is a brief summary of the cast :- Leon Duroe, whose course of true love, though far from smooth, led to the wished-for goal at last; Eugène Leduc, whose manifold experiences, thoroughly modern and cis-Atlantic though they be, recall the free lances of a more romantic age; the trickster Grippard, and his self-constituted judge and jury, Bo hemier and Brindamour; M. Latour, the eredulous, whose eyes were to be opened so painfully to the conduct of his adored brunette, Madame Latour the second; and last, not least, Lovise, the crown and flower of the book, whose constancy, in the face of all temptations, meets in the end with its reward -such are the maindramatis persona of this interesting novel. The incidents are many and of a startling nature. The horrors of Confederate prisons are described with great power and vividuess; as also battle and bivounc scenes. The characters are cleverly drawn, and show the gratulated on the success of his effort.

THE BUNTLING BALL-A Groco-American play. A keen satire on New York society; illustrated by C. D. Weldon. No one can read this work without experiencing great interest and a deep sense of pleasure. It is uncommonly ingenious and lishers offer \$1,000 cash to any reader who can correctly guess the name of the author. As a poem it is bright and musical; as a satire it is keen and clever. The mechanical side of the volume is in harmony with its rich contents. The illustrations, the print, the paper and the cover are of the best and make of it a beautiful apecimen of the printer's art. Publishers, Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York, U.S.

"MISTAKES OF MODERN INFIDELS; or, EVI-

DENCES OF CHRISTIANITY, The Detroit Free Press printing house has issued a very important volume, from the pen of Rev. George R. Northgraves, entitled " Mistakes of Modern Infidels, or Evidences of Christianity." The book comprises a complete refutation of Col. Ingersoll's so-called Mistakes of Moses," and of objections of Voltaire, Paine and others, against Christianity. The ability and research displayed in its pages demonstrate the author to be a ripe scholar and brilliant theologian. No intelligent man can read it without being convinced of its truth. Though deep and profound thought pervades the work, the simplicity of the language makes it plain to the most ordinary intellect. It is indeed a crushing refutation of the blasphemies of Voltaire, Ingersoll, and all their miserable and deluded followers, who rail against Christianity. The work is dedicated to the Right Rev. John Walsh, D D., Bishop of London, Canada,-N.Y. Tablet, Feb. 28.

" The Stars and Constellations," by Royal Hill, is the name of a work about to be issued from the press of Fank & Wagnalls. It is something wholly new, being a complete chart of the heavens, doing away with "star maps," and making the location of every important star and constellation easy without instruments or globes. It is intended both for private use and for use in schools, academies and colleges."

Mr. Julian Hawthorne has recently finished two stories, "The Countess Almara's Mur-der," and "The Trial of Gideon." The der," and "The Trial of Gideon." The access in the plot of the former are in New York city, and of the latter near the hills of Moab, in pro-historic times. Both stories will be published in one volume. (Funk & Wagnalls).

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The author, in this production, makes a historical study of the times and political ers with the above-named symptoms should not

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ply dyspepsia, a disease easily removed if treated

in a proper manner. The salest and best remedy for the disease is Seigel's Curative Syrup, a

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physic that has ever been discovered. They
cleanse the bowels from all irritating substances and leave them in a healthy condition. They cure costiveness.

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Mr. A. J. White.—Dear Sir,—I was for some
time afflicted with piles, and was advised to give Mother Soigel's Syrup a trial, which I did. I am how happy to state that it has restored me to complete health.—I remain, yours respectfully, (Signed) John It. Lightfoot. fully, (Signed) John H. Lightfoot. A. J. WHITE, (Limited), 67 St. James street,

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REFUND PRAYED FOR --- SEVERAL COUNTY

DELEGATIONS CALL ON SIR-JOHN. OTTAWA, March 4 .- A large delegation arrived in the city this morning from several counties in Ontario for the purpose of interviewing the Government in regard to getting a refund of the bonus paid by the municipalities to the Provincial railway, now declared to be for the general benefit of the Dominion by an Act of the Federal I arli ment. Through this act of the Domin on Government the efficacy of the roads has been destroyed. A meeting was held this forencon at the Russell and a line of programme was decided on. In the first place, it was arranged to meet Sir John Macdonald and Mr. Pope in the lower room in the evening about five o'clock. A. memorial was prepared setting forth the grievances under which the municipalities. labored and asking redress from the same.

It showed that the following counties were represented and that they invested large sums in local rationals. There were, for instance, Oxford, \$386,000; Waterloo, \$110,000; Brantford City, \$145,000; Brest, \$30,000; Huyan, \$617,570; Brest, \$30,000; Humin, \$617,570; Halton, \$170,000; Prince Edward, \$85,000; Grey, \$699,000; Haldemand, \$65,000; Essex, \$45,000; Wellington, \$447,000; Kingston-2318.000, and Bereford, \$30,000; Port Hope, Orangeville, Stormont, Dundas and Glen, garry, Norfolk, Durbam, Bruce and Dufferin. were also represented. In answer to the delegation Sir John said that no government could agree to repay municipalities for this expenditure. All that could be done was to repeal the law and then no benefit would

sideration.

arrive from this. He would lay the matter

before his colleagues and give it every con-