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# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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CHAPTER XLIII. OLEAMS OF SUNSHINE.

It was a balmy July morning. Light fleecy clouds of amber hue were floating on their silent way athwart the luminous expanse of firmament canopying the earth bencath, and from the flaming orb, enthroned in majesty from the hanning oro, enturoned in majesty above, streamed down refulgent rays, whose ardour was scarcely tempered by gentle septyrs, whose wings, fluttering with languid motion, fanned the hill-side and the glade. It was a day surely designed by Nature for a holiday, for her children of every class, from the tiny insect to lordly man, to come forth and revel in the gushing tide of exhilarating joy infused into his bosom, and quaff of the eup she offered. whose ingredients, more delicious than the nectar that crowned Olympian banquets, had power to soothe the troubled breast and instil an elixir of new born tife, health, and strength into the weary spirit of care. Yet, alas I marred by ferocious human passions, Nature's beneficent design was thwarted; for thousands mourned, while but few rejoiced, and scalding tears mingled with blood stains, among the opening flowers that strewd their path, as, with tired feet pacing the yet dewy green sward, two young girls, mere children in external form, but precociously mature of aspect, came wending along towards the city, whose distant spires were now in view, darkly photographed upon the golden mist of the morning.

"There it is, Nelly !- there's Dublin ?" cries Euphemia to her companion, as, after cries huphenia to her companion, as, after an interval of long silence, her straining eyes caught the first glimpse of the shadowy out-lines of their destination. "Now, let us sit down and rest awhile, for I can go no farther. Look at my feet, how swelled and cut they are !--and as for these old shoes, I might as well, and better, be like you, without any, for all the good they are."

harder to get up," replied Nelly, at the same time yielding to the luxury, and casting her fatigued limbs upon a bank beside the ye sure it's Dublin, Miss Effie ? It has a great lot of houses entirely in it." "I know it is; I know the look of the

country all about. I think we are somewhere about Donnybrook. I remember driving this way once with Miles and Hugh."

"An' when we get to Dublin, what'ill we do there, acushla t' was Nelly's inquiry, with a searching look at her companion You know they won't let us see Mr. Miles, an' we don't know what prison he's in naither. Och musha ! what a misfortune it was to lose Kitty Burke and Ned in the scrimmage ; I wonder wor they killed ?"

" I'm afraid they were, Nelly ;-but what's the use of frething? Maybe Miles is dead, too. If I could find the priest I used to go to confession to, Father Paul Finn; but he was sent to another chapel before I left school, and a young priest came in his place. At any rate, we'll see some priest, and he'll advise us what to do. I wish we had something to eat ; I'm very hungry."

"So am I, Miss Effie. We haven't tasted a mouthful since yesterday morning, an' then only a couple o' praties the poor woman gave us, an' we walkin' the whole time, except a stop now an' agin to rest."

"And we haven't a penny between us to get a bit of bread," said Ethie, despondingly.

bould be left untried, and vigorously she silent finger lifted, beckoning her children to her bosom, and, answering to her summons, they came crowding. A motley throng, for the most part, gleaned from the purlieus of misery. Squalid, naked, not attractive to human sense in any wise, the fortid stream of poverty flowed on and congulated in dense mass in the aisle of Clarendon-street chapel, Denmark-street, and other resorts of ancient worship; while segregated from the multitude, like flowers gathered in a bouquet, a few of better degree and favored with worldly substance, bedizened in gay trappings, filled the galleries and more reserved portions of the editice. Within the chancel of Clarendon-street chapel was already congregated a good many of the Roman Catholic citizens, while others still came crowding in, and acolytes were light-

ing the candles on the altar. Don Antonio and Alphonse Fitzpatrick occupied a front bench beside Miles O'Byrze, who had come early. And so absorbed in profound devotion was each that, heeding at No, my dear ; Sophy never forgives a not the influx that so n over crowded the limited enclosure, they merely draw up more closely to make room for a gentleman who came and knelt beside Alphonse, till a cough, whether accidental or designed, drew their attention, and Alphonse, lifting her eyes, met the unclouded, joyous smile of Maurice O'Driscoll.

It may be that in each human life there are moments given, whose supreme felicity typifies or foreshadows the beatitude of the the blessed, when the thrill, as of a drop from a magic vial, glides into the secret soul and wakes it to a perception of bliss, transporting it beyond the verge of life's trailing cares and the world's oppressive slumber to rest in the unexplored regions of eternal peace; when the spirit, replumed for flight, shakes from its pinions the dust of earth, and soars like an eagle to bask in the blaze of the sun, and make its nest among golden clouds for evermore. Such moments may be given to mortals, but to many they are the sure precursor of the brooding storm, presaged by the very tinge of melan.holy, beautiful yet ominous, as the autumnal tints of bloom that forerun leafless woods and desolate plains, or the evanescent glory of western skies preluding the sunset and the midnight hour; yet no tinge of the crepe cast a shadow upon the white light that rapt the soul of Maurice O'Driscoll at this moment in elysium. "I'm afeard if we sit down we'll find it | That look, that smile of Alphonse's had stirred exerv pulse of his heart to quivering music; and in long future years, beneath the skies of distant lands, pilgrim through a cold Dodder, in whose limpid stream she began to gray world, where Hope's blossoms never nlash her bruised and blistered feet. "Are fruited, and dreams of beatitude vanished in the gloom of dawn, and the crash of the storm that wrecked hearts and home, and blotted out stars and sunshine, the golden eyes, of a celestial being rendering homage defied obliteration. Oh, it was a happy day in his life's calendar ! But what for Alphonse ? Tremulous with emotion she prayed-every prayer was for him-in the full tide of her heart's gush of thanksgiving. She united for him a sacrifice with that of the altar ; it was accepted. When Mass was over and the crowd departed, she put her hand into his and came forth. How resplendent looked the world. Never shone the sun in so

hlue a sky, never rolled the turbid Liffey waters so tinted with gold : there was melody in the sound of every voice, and perfume in the rustle of every breeze ' "What brought the scape-goat among the

sheep, let me ask ?" cried Don Antonio, goodhumoredly, striking Maurice on the shoulder "Well, yes; but you see as I am no believer in the stability of a divided house, and the fanatics have failed to convince me that the charter of salvation is exclusively theirs. by right of their superior sanctity, I feel more of a mind to jog along with my wife her way, which is just as likely to be the right one to heaven, craving her leave to go now and again to church for variety, and to keep the parson in good humor and give edification.' Miles laughed. "Your children will be all piebald !- good heaven ! your house will be like a menagerie." "Mercy on me, you Job's comforter !--- is Only fancy, Alphonse, our eldest sons Quaker. No, no; my family shall be pattern of harmony, you exasperating fellow : and to achieve the desideratum, set the example. What are you blushing for ? Here comes a concourse of variegated costume and piety streaming from St. Andrew's, and blocking up the crossing, conspicuous among them Lady Alicia Luttrell and Lord Carhampton. Now defend yourself, Ulysses, from being besirened, while Alphonse and I make off to Kildare street, where mother expects us to luncheon.' " I'm so happy to meet you, Mr. O'Byrne,' exclaimed Lady Alicia, shaking hands with Miles, bowing stilly to Don Antonio, and gazing with splenetic eyes after the stately form of O'Driscoll, moving down Nassau street, and the graceful form of Alphonse, fleet as a deer, and undulating as a elender reed twined to an oak, leaning on his arm. "You will be glad to hear," she added, "Percy Esmond and Colandisk arrived yesterday ;-but come to luncheon, and we'll tell

orative smile and approach of the GRIEVANCES OF THE HALF. LAXITY OF MORALS IN GREAT lady to kiss her, banished diffidence, and amused at Maurice's sucreptitious grimace of annoyance, she extended her hand, and said softly, and with bright eye :

"Aunt, I'm glad to see you, and hope you won't be angry any more."

"Don't say a word more, child," cried Miss Fanny, chattering in her excitement to vindicate herself. "I was angry with you, Alphonae, for your own good, when you so ridiculously gave up the fine fortune Jerry left you: threw it away upon dogs and donkeys, rather than give up your own will, and conform to our enlightened Church. It grieved us to see a wealthy heiress give up a good match, her position in society, and tumble down to the grade of a pauper; but for all that I pitied you, and if weren't for Sophy, and her mulish temper, I'd have forgiven you long ago."

"And has Aunt Sophy forgiven me ?" said Alphonse, eagerly,

fault in anyone ; you should know her better than to ask me; at any rate, I'm not living with Sophy now. Don't interrupt me; -sit down beside me here. There was no bearing hero after you left, she grew so morose. I did my best to please her, but she no more heeded me than a dog barking. She turned to make confidantes and familiars of the two menials, who, soon fathoming her shallow mind, laid themselves out to flatter, dupe, and rob her. I cautioned her over and over, but to no purpose, except to draw servants' malice on my own head. I was robbed by them, annoyed, disrespected, and ill treated in a thousand ways, till at last, in self-defence, just one week sgo, I had to unbosom myself to our parson. Nathaniel Lamb. I declare, my dear, there's one thing in your Church I don't think so badly of, and that's confession : it is a great relief to be able sometimes to unburden one's mind to a discreet friend.'

"Well, sunty, go on ; what did Mr. Lamb advise?"

Now this simple question operated with such singular effect upon Miss Fanny, that Alphonse looked at Maurice and Maurice looked at his mother. The old lady hesitated, got into a nervous twitter that compelled a brick colored hue to her shrivelled check, and finally mastering her emotion, she said : "You know, Alphonse, I was always a matter of fact person, and never in my life, that I know of, was given to romance. I always took things in a sensible point of view ; so I feel less difficulty in saying that when I told Nathaniel how was circumstanced, and asked his counsel, he advised me at once to marry and have a protector ; that with my fine separate independence I owed it as a duty to myself ; then memory of this hour-the lighted altar, I objected that I was, perhaps, rather beyond solemn roll of the organ, the wafting in my premiere journesse. He replied that incense, the rapt devotion of the made no matter, but with sensible partices worshippers, the form of his affanced would be in my favor. To shorten the bride, transfigured, to the semblance in his story, the poor fellow confessed he had long been devoted to me himself; but ments on the land his claims thereto shall be before the Holy of Holies, all and every iota that he feared it was presumption to subject to forfeiture. of this scene, indelibly impressed on his heart, aspire to my hand—and—and—why nced I defied obliteration. Oh, it was a happy day in recount all that followed? He proposed, I accepted. Fifteen years between us, at our time of life, he assured me was no disparity, and that if I dressed youthfully it would take ten years from my age ; so that being settled, on the spot he insisted upon my leaving Sophy, and giving my casket of jewels, and bank cheques and receipts to him for greater safety. He took handsome lodgings for me the same day ; and it proved his foresight; for nothing could equal Sophy's rage and jealousy when I disclosed the secret. She called me an old fool, spoke of an asylum and a strait jacket, and, in fact, lest she'd put me up. I made my escape that very night. The next day Nathaniel brought solicitor, and we had the marriage articles

# BREEDS. EX-JUDGE RYAN DISCUSSES THEM IN A

LETTER WRITTEN TEN MONTHS AGO. So long ago as July 15th, 1884, exing it was not heeded. On May 17th, 1875, he was appointed by the Mackenzie government one of the commissioners " to ascertain and determine the several persons (half breeds) entitled to receive grants of land (1,400,000 acres) and to receive scrip under the provisions of the acts 33 and 37 vic." This work was rapidly pushed ; and we here quo:e Mr. Ryan's own words :---

Having been appointed on the lat of January, 1876, a stipendiary magistrate for the North-West Ferritories, I was also informed by the Minister of Justice that my commission to investigate land claims was to be considered intact for another year, in order to allow of half-breeds of the North West who were anable to attend the sittings of Le Commissioners in Manitoba to establish their claims before me. In the discharge of this duty, I found that a large number of half-breeds had no claim under the Act, not having been residents of Manitoba on the date of the "transfer." 15th July, 1870. I could also see that this exclusion caused mu h discontent, and I did not fail to urge, from time to time, that the proper remedy should be applied. At length, on the 2nd of August, 1879, the North-West Council, of which I was then a member, ex officio, adopted a resolution urging, inter alia, upon "the early and earnest attention of His Excellency 

"That in view of the fact that grants of and, and issues of scrip, were made to the half-breeds of Manitoba toward the extinguishment of the Indian title to the lands of that province, there will undoubtedly be general dissatisfaction among the half-breeds of the said territories unless they receive some like consideration.

" That this consideration would most tend to the advantage of the half-breeds were it given in the form of a non-transferable location ticket for, say, one hundred and sixty acres to each half-breed head of a family and each half-breed child of parents resident in the said territories at the time of the transfer thereof to Canada-the ticket to be issued immediately to any half breed eighteen years age or over, on furnishing evidence of claim, and to every child on arriving at that

age and furnishing the necessary evidence, "That each half breed holding such a location ticket should be allowed to locate it upon any unoccupied Dominion lands, but the title of the land so entered should remain in the Crown for ten years ; and if after the expiration of three years after such entry the half-breed locatee has made no improve-

who now procure their livelihood by hunting on the plains to abandon their present mode of life and settle on their locations, by which course it alone appears possible to avert the great destitution with which they are threatened, owing to the imminent early extinction of the buffalo, aid in agricultural implements and seeds be allowed them for

three years." These recommendations were so far effectual that in the Dominion Lands act of 1879 -42 Vic., chup. 31-power is delegated to the Governor-in-Council :--'' To satisfy any claims existing in connection with the extinguishment of the Indian title, preferred by half breeds resident in the North west terri tories outside the limits of Manitoba, on the

#### BRITAIN. 1940 MORMON CONGRESS IN LONDON.

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LONDON, April 9 .- The report of the Mormon Congress held yesterday in this city, tends to confirm the frequently controverted state-ment that there is more immorality in the Stipendiary Magistrate Matthew Ryan, of the North-West Territories, wrote a letter to the Manitoba Free Press, which gave a clear statement of the grievances of the halfbreds, but like every other warn-out the agricultural districts until recently, out the agricultural districts until recently, and peculiar primitive customs not conson-ant with modern ideas of morality still linger in some remote places. In harmony with this is the report of the Mormon missionaries, which was to the effect that they had been most successful in Scotland and Wales, The next most fertile field was the agricultural districts of Eugland, particularly the County of Kent, and amongst towns Bir-mingham and Manchester contributed the largest number of converts. The London mis-sion was a failure, owing to the mobbing of the

Apostles whenever they went among the lower classes, and the Congress with due solemnity invoked the curse of God upon the Londouers for interfering with their work. It was announced, amid the applause of the faithful, that two vessel loads of converts will shortly leave for New York en mute for Utah.

-That wonderful catholicon known as Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given the lady a world-wide reputation for doing good. It is a living spring of health and strength.

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Ok, Oz, Ai and Po are four Postoflices in the United States whose names contain only two letters.

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ta Economy is Wealth. No woman really practices economy unless she uses Dia mond Dyes. Many pounds can be saved every year. Ask your druggist. Only 10c. Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal, P.Q. In an Albany paper appears the advertiso-ment of a "demonstrator, of metaphysical

healing and Christian science cure.' Pope & Bitleau, druggists, Cedar Rapids, lowa. write :-- We have never sold any medicine that gives such satisfaction to the consumer and pleasure to the seller as Dr. Thomas' Eelectrie Oil, We can refer you to tway,

### OBITUARY.

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LONDON, April 6.—Robert Aston Coffin, D.D., Roman Catholic Bishop of Southwark, is lead, aged 67 years. [He was born in Brighton in 1819. Having been educated at Harrow, he entered Christ Church College, Oxford, and in 1840 took his degree. In 1843 he became vicar of St. Magdalene's, Oxford, joined what was called the "Tractarian" movement, in which Rev. John Henry Newman took so prominent a part, and two years later, at the same time as Newman, and several other clergymen of the Anglican communion, joined the Roman Catholic Church. After about a year Roman Cathone Church. After about a year epent in private life, he, with Dr. Newman, who had already become a priest of Rome, visitod the Eternal City, and in October, 1847, took the orders of a priest of the Catholic Church. In 1850 he entered the novitiate of the Redemptorist Fathers in Relative and on his structure for the fathers Belgium, and on his return to England, after filing for some years the charge of St. Mary's Clapham, was in 1865 appointed provincial of the Order, a position he held till 1882, when, on the death of Dr. Darnell, Pope Leo nominated him to the See of Southwark. He was consecrated at Rome by Cardinal Howard in the clurch of St. Alfonso. Dr. Coffin was a most enorgetic and enthusiastic worker, and in the twenty years, from 1852 to 1872, visited many parts of the three kingdoms, preaching missions and giving clergy retreats. Among his literary works the principal were the translation into English of Blosius' 'Ora-tory of the Faithful Soul," and several of the works of St. Alfonso de Liguori.

## TRANSATLANTIC GOSSIP.

THE BARTHOLDI STATUE-THE DUBLIN ARCHIEPISCOPAL NOMINATION --- ER-RINGTON ON THE RAMPAGE-EX-MINIS-TER ASTOR'S SUCCESSOR.

ROME, April 9.—The Herald correspondent learns from a well informed Vatican source that the nomination of Cardinal McCabe's successor to the archbishopric of Dublin is eminent. As dready announced, the Dublin clergy lately sent in the usual list of three names to the Propaganda. First on the list stood Canon Walsh, whose hostility to British rule is well known. The choice of candidates gave great of-fonce to the British Government. Dr. fonce to the British Government. Dr. Walsh is not only a theoretical nationalist but had given form, it is said, to his separatist as-pirations by putting a personal affront on the Queen in omitting to acknowledge the receipt of Her Majesty's telogram of condolence sent to him on the occasion of Cardinal McCabe's death.

According to a high ecclesiastical anthority the Irish bishops are greatly incensed with Mr. Errington owing to his attitude on various burning questions now before the Holy See, During their stay in Rome they will doubtless convey their ideas on the subject to the Pope. It is tunored that Mr. Errington's work will one how the instant to methow work ere long be intrusted to another agent.

Ex-Minister Astor left vesterday for home, placing young Mr. Pierrepont as American Gharge d'Affaires. This afternoon the latter, who had been ailing, was for a short time gravely ill, so that a consultation had to be hold. But this ovening he is reported much better. The American colony here do not take kindly to the new Minister, as its members had expected another society leader in place of Mr. Astor. But the rumor that he is a Catholic has favorably impressed the Italian residents and the Vatican.

The Vatican, PAGS, April 9. – The French are hurt, or pretent to be, by the sad absence of enthusius in New York over the Bartheldi statue, "Suppase we keek our statue," remarks a morning paper. "France and America would be paper. "France and America would be "united states' even without this so-called link. Our conduct might not be very clivalrons, but would be sensible. Paris would be richer in having the splendid statue," "If you don't want the statue don't take it," said a French Sentor to the Horald correspondent today, "We should be glad of it ourselves." "Give " Give it us," chimed in a Swiss diplomat. "We should have no trouble in creating it. Nature has provided us with ready made redestals in our mountains." "Give it to whom you like," ) say most artists whom the *Horald* correspondent has spoken to about the status; "but take it

"Maybe, alanua, if ye went among yer friends some of 'em 'ud give you anyway a meal out o' kindness," suggested Nelly. "I meal out o' kindness," suggested Nelly. wonder now would them schoolmissus take pity on ye ?" Etfie gave a scornful laugh. "If I could get over my shame to ask them

they would not, Nelly. They'd give mea long lecture about my wickedness, and jibe me that I was the prodigal, come back from being famished on husks, and all that. I wonder is Miss Fitzpatrick there still ?--she would help me if she could, I know; but she hasn't much herself. I don't know what we'll do.

"I'll tell ve what we'll do, Miss Effic !" exelaimed Nelly, struck by a sudden inspiration that imparted vivacity to every feature : "we'll earn our bread 1"

Effie opened her eyes very wide, and ughed incredulously. "Unless we turn to laughed incredulously. beg, Nelly, I don't see how we are to set about it in this trim. Suppose I went and asked to be employed at needlework they'd shut the door in my face, and if you offered for kitchenmaid you'd get no better answer.'

"I'm not goin' to hire to anyone but my-self an' be my own mistress !" said Nelly, with a toss of her head; "nor do you naither : we've both got too good an edication to demean ourselves to sarvice ! Here's my plan : you've an illigant voice, Miss Effie, an' I've a good wit. Let you an' I go togetherone to sing ballads and me to tell for-tunes. Never fear but we'll earn what'll keep us in influence onct we scrape together euough to mask in characther. I with a gipsy hat an' cloak an' you dressed like a May queen ; won't it be beautiful ?" Effie gazed in mediative silence ; the original idea pleased her immensely.

"I declare, Nelly, you're worth your weight in gold !" she cried at length, enthusi-"And we can travel over the astically. "And we can travel over the whole country, and go to fairs and dances, and see fun, and live as happy as two queens, you and I-only-" A sudden cloud darkened the spirit of the dream. "If we happened on Miles or Hugh, what would they say

" I dunno what they could say, Miss Effic. I don't suppose they'd want us to starve for the grandeur of the family, an' it 'nd be worse shame to beg or to steal. Just do as ye like, I've a good voice o' my own and can act in two parts, if ye leifer stay at home and mind the house : only I thought two would earn more nor one: besides the company. Will you get up and come on ? I hear a bell ringin' somewhere ; an' I doubt is there any chapel where we could get Mass this Sunday mornin'? Sure I'd have niver come so far from home, but that all belongin' to me is undher the sod, except you and Johnny, barrin' he's kilt wid the rest. God, rest their souls in glory !"

Effie rose wearily, saying : "Maybe we'll be in time for last Mass in Clarendon street ; and Nelly, I've made up made my mind for us both to go on the stage-that is, you turn gipsy and tell fortunes and I sing ballads, and who knows our luck ! Come on !"

Having thus debated and satisfactorily settled the programme of their future career, the juvenile friends, with renovated spirit, resumed their march.

It was the Sabbath Day; the city was musical with the ringing of church bells and alive with processions of people in gala cos-

you all the news." "Sorry I can't, Lady Alice; - I'm eugaged," said Miles, curtly.

"Oh, tut, sir, tut," cried Lord Carhampton; "no engagement can stand against a lady's request: you must come, and your friend, Don Antonio."

"How if there be two ladies in question ?" bluntly answered unsophisticated Miles. "I have promised Miss Esmond, and only turned out of my way to see Don Antonio as far as Dame-street, on his way to Newgate. Honeur mon enfant, as the French say-Honour stands first Adieu au revoir." And lifting his hat to the lady, with utmost sangfroid, Miles passed on his way, leaving Lady Alicia sulkily pouting, and Lord Carhampton muttering between his teeth :

"Impudent puppy ! When we honor him again with an invitation he'll come on his knees. So Miss Esmond is the quarry he pursues, as I suspected. Well, I'll foil that chase. I'll see Marmion this very day, and put him on his guard, and make him kick out the interloper, if he would not see his fumily disgraced by alliance with a popish Irish rebel.'

While thus Lady Alicia and Lord Carhampton sought solace in each other's vexation, and Miles and Don Antonio pursued their separate routes, O'Driscoll and his com-panion, in great glee, made their way to Kildare street. Lady O'Driscoll, on the watch, received them as they ascended the stairs, and having over and over embraced Alphonse with expressions of endearment, and been greeted with reciprocal caresses iug to prayer, the voice of the Catholic conducted her to the drawingroom, temple alone was mute: nov chime, from where she, was surprised and disconcerted at tower or belfry sprinkled the air with hal- the sight of her aunt. Miss Farme Here at lowed echoes vibrating upon the car but the mourner in the crowd, stood the solemn fane, coll, saying : "My love, your aunt is hounds for the purpose of spart and hidden out of public view, with very glad to see you," and the corrob- turing escaped prisoners.

wedding dress, which is to be of white satin, as he preferred that. I'd have preferred dove pedient." color, but he said it was not so becoming. Now wouldn't it be nice if we could both be married on the same day ; but mine is to be on the first of September, and yours, I under-

stand, is fixed for the week after next." Miss Fanny, having come to the end of her story, paused to hear what her auditors would say; but having waited in van full two minutes for the expected tribute of commendation and compliment, and perceiving only dubious glances, more expressive of wonder and compassion than of congratula not that the very thing I am trying to avoid ? | tion pass between them, she waxed petulent, and cried :

# (To be continued. )

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The most troublesome cough is sure to yield if timely reated with Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. Pleasant to take and safe for

young or old. Maggie Mitchell will write her stage experience for a New York magazine.

#### A PRINCELY FORTUNE.

A man may possess the fortune of a prince but can never possess happiness without good health; to secure which the blood must be kept pure and every organ in proper action. Burdock Blood Bitters purify the blood and regulate all the organs.

Every penitentiary in Texas is provided with a kennel of three or more fierce blood. hounds for the purpose of hunting and cap-

terms and conditions as may be deemed ex

This sub-section appears, also, in the Lands Act of 1883, 46 Vic., chap. 17, but nothing further has yet been done in the premises. In a letter which I have lately received from a gentleman in high position in the terri-tories, it is written :--" For what reasons the government has cot so far done anything in the direction indicated is a mystery to me. The half breeds feel that they are slighted, and the feeling of discontent is daily growing amony them.

In November, 1878, I was interviewed at Ottawa by a member of the Globe stall, and having informed him of the then recent action of the North-West Council, as told above. I added : "If the half breeds are induced to take up land and settle, they will become, because of their kindly nature, and temperate and active habits, a good population, and be very valuable as neighbors and assistants to new settlers from the older provinces and countries. There can be no greater mistake than to underrate the qualities of the halfbreeds to the extent now somewhat preva-

# CAPITAL COMFORT.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Mrs. Mary K. Sheed, 1110 Maryland avenue, Washington, D.C. states that for several years she had suffered terribly with facial neuralgia and could find no relief. In a recent attack which extended to the neck, shoulders and back, the pain vras intense. She recolved to try St. Jacoba Oil, the great pain-reliever. Rubbing the parts affected, three times only, all pain vanished as if by magic, and has not returned.

The making of orange wine is proving

successful business on the Pacific coast.

EVERY WOMAN IN THE LAND

owes it to herself and her family to take care of her health. When she finds her health failing, and debility and weakness undermines her strength, her surest and best remedy is Kidney-Wort. It builds up the general health, keeps the secretery system in perfect order, regulates the Kidneys and Bowels, and enables these important organs to perform their natural functions in throwng off the accumulated impurities of the body.

A licensed fee of \$1 per day is now charged skating rinks of all kinds ih Newark, N.J.

#### A SPLENDID DAIRY

is one that yields its owner a good profit through the whole season. But he must supply the cows with what they need in order for them to be able to keep up their product. When their butter gets light in color he must make it "gilt edged" by using Wells, Richardson & Co.'s., Improved Butter Color. It gives the golden color of June, and adds five cents per pound to the value of the butter.

Tours has adopted the electric light, the first city in France outside of Paris to do so.

FURRED TONGUE AND IMPURE BERATH are two concomitants of biliousness remedied by Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Northrop & Lyman's vegeta die Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. Hearburn; which harass the dyspeptio after meals, and all the perplex-ing and changeful symptoms of established indigestion, are dispersed by this salutary corrective tonic and celebrated blood puril fier.

numbers that have used it for diphtheria with entire satisfaction and success.

Paris contains 10,000 children of both sexes. waifs and strays, who are in need of help from the benevolent societies.

Robert Lubbick, Cedar Rapids, writes " I have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil both for myself and family for diphtheria, with the very best results. I regard it as the best remedy for this disease, and would use no other." When buying Dr. Thomse Eclectric Oil, see that you get the genuine. Beware of imitations.

American mowers, horse-forks and hayrakes are very extensively used in Saxony, being preferred to the home make because of their lightness.

Mr. H. F. MacCarthy, Chemist, Ottawa, writes: "I have been dispensing and jobbing Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophesphites of Line and Soda for the past two years, and consider that there is no better preparation of the same kind in the market. It is very palatable, and for chronic coughs it has no equal."

It is reported that about 100 marriages between Christian Chinese couples have been solemnized in the San Francisco Mission Chapel.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is Excellent in Long Troubles. Dr. Exocu CALLOWAY, LaGrange, Ga., says : "I have used Scott's Emulsion with wonderful success in all Lung troubles, also find it has no equal in Summer Diarrhova of children.

A train composed of two cars of gold bullion, three cars of silver, eight cars of silk and four cars of tea is on its way east from California and Colorado.

Use the safe, pleasant, and effectual worm killer, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; nothing equals it.

The pyrometer, an instrument in which heat is measured by the expansion of metals, will accurately measure heat up to 7,000 degrees.

Have you tried Holloway's Corn Cure ? It has no equal for removing these troublesome excrescences.

A Cincinnati gambler, who in his time had won and lost over \$200,000, died among the paupers the other day.

All cases of weak or lame back, backache rheumatism, &c., will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. tts

A wealthy timber merchant has had his coat of arms painted on his carriage with the Latin motto "Vidi"-I saw.





For logging camps, wood yards farmers guverned. Store wood, and all sorts of log cutting -is in parivaled. 6 brill Apents Wanted. Die newsy made guicky.

WEST INDIA TRADE NEGOTIATIONS.

Lospos, April 7 .--- The foreign office has just published correspondence respecting the negotiations between Great Britain and the United States for a commercial treaty to control the trade with the British West Indies. In a letter from Lord Granville to Sir Lionel West on October 25th, 1884, Granville states that the British West Indian colonies are willing to abolish the duties on bread, biscuits, cheese, corn, meats of all kinds, flour, lard, lumber, kerosene oil, meal and oil cake, on condition that the United States reduce the duty on sugar at least one-half. Some of the colonies were also willing to abolish the duties on hams, meats, shooks and staves. Minister West wrote to Lord Granville on November 20, 1884, that the United States desired to widen the basis for the treaty; also that ad-vantages conceded to the United States should not be conceded gratis to any third parties under the favored nation clause. On the 4th December West forwarded to Lord Granville Frelinghuysen's draft of a counter treaty, in which the United States agrees to abolish the duty on sugars under the grade of No. 1G. In a letter accompanying the draft Freling-huysen insisted upon the exclusion of third parties as indispensable. Sir John Lubbock estimated that the proposed treaty would cause a loss of revenue to the United States of 2,500,000 pounds yearly, while the colo-nics would only lose 180,000 pounds. On February 12, 1885, Granville wrote to West that it was impossible to accept the proposals of the United States. He said they would revolutionize the conventional stipulations which govern the commerce of all nations. would render the favored nation clause a fruitful subject of dispute and would infringe upon international law. Granville forwarded a copy of this despatch to the colonial office, stating that the concessions proposed by the United States were more apparent than real, and that the proposals lacked essential elements of stability.

SWISS U. S. MINISTER RECALLED.

BEANE, April 9.—There is great satisfaction here over the recall of Mr. M. J. Cramer, United States Minister to Switzerland. Mr. Cramer has made himself obnoxious to many of the Bernais by his active championship of the Salvation Army, which is regarded by most Swiss people as an unmitigated nuisance. The army has had many internal squabble regardi-ing finances, and Mr. Cramer has been unixed up in those contentions in a way that many thought undignified in a United States Minthought undignified in a United. ster. Mr. Cramer has also made himself conspicuous by exhortation and harangues at the little Bethels of the Salvation Army, where the services have sometimes ended in disgraceful riots.

# THE CABINET'S PROGRAMME.

PARIS, April 7.—The programme of the new Cabinet contemplates a revision of the constitu-tion of 1881; the Senate being the reforming hedy or ceasing to exist. The liberty of the press, secularization of "religious property, the separation of church and state, the reform of judiciary, compulsory education, taxation for revenue, and a reduction of taxation upon.

BARRIOS SUCCESSOR. OTTY OF MEXICO, April 8. Barrios' successor will the his' former secretary of wat. He is, a man of the same stamp as Barrios. The desire for war here is strengthening. The poverh-ment recently bought two millions worth of arms in New York and will order more,