UR OTTAWA LETTER.

(From Our Gwn Correspondent.)

TAWA, Dec. 6.—Three Irish Catholics have a Tero named as eligible for the Tory nominanamed as eligible for the Tory nomina-for the Ontario House in this city, viz.: Henry, J. R. E-monde and Joseph anagh. Nothing can be said derogatory to of these gentiemen, except that as Catholics occury a very anomalous position, inas-to as they are supporters of the party which has they are supporters of the Party which nway. ittle ba :s. Hot gone to the country on the "No Popery," own with the French" er os. That any one hen will get the Tory nomination I very h doubt, because the moment an Irish all were neminated, the Orange-Tori s d split off and run

A CANDIDATE OF THEIR OWN.

the reason why our city bosses of the in are in such a state of runk. The up I think, will be that all those will be desirea overboard and a candidate of the Laborstant formation given the nomination. of course, would eliminate the few Irish polics still remaining on the ragged edge of polics sim remaining on one ragged edge of p Col s of suce ss. Our population is to evenly ded be ween Catholics and Protestants for latter to hope for a political triumph on the art to y

versi n m s of Catholic Liberals have been primed for the Local, the two most prominent of Mayor McDougal and Mr. J. L. Dowlin. ter is president of St Patrick's Society thor ugh representative Irish Canadian. McDougal is an old and respected resident, would b very acceptable to large numbers

ng alt el saes. FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

iends old squabble continues between Mr. Perley poin square e duffices of their Mr. Perley I Mr. Mac intosh. Neither will give way to pother, but, I think, Mr. Perley stands the Were the charge of aniting the distracted factions which the Tary party at Ottawa is divided. his on she received the grand bounce, and is now on terspherence for a constituency in Quebec. He each, and outden that our local Tories have grown or wop if it carrying, and since his own people have he him the cold shoulder, he has been com feel to take to the Noth's dove business. feed to take to the Noah's dove business, his on the wing looking for a place wherein lest the sles of his feet. To fill his place, is said that Mr. Olivier, a lawyer of fair ratation at dar resident of the city, will be seen. It so, Perley and Clivier will be you.'

THE TORY TICKET

the Commons, the Irish Catholic being zen out of the Ontario seat. This is rolly a very best the city Tories can do, and making possible downness on the score of govern-ent influence, it is a combination weak to bleness. By keeping together, nominating acceptable from Catbolic for the Ontariouse, A. F. McIntyre and Dr. St. Jean for Countries, and good o ganization, I see no is it why the Liberals should not redeem all on scats. IN RUSSELL

Tories have drawn the lines for the local impaign on the straight "No Pepery" issue, thid down by their chief organ. This is a atty good indication of Sir John Macdonald's little Market Tories and a realizable for the straight of the state of the straight of the state of the st situde. Rus-eli Tories never make a move shout coosal ing headquarters at Ottawa. he other day they held a convention at Dungvi le, which dev-loped into an output will, which developed into an output wen mentioned as a te member, was not even mentioned as a amidate, a though he had proved his devotion the Tory cause, by making a speech in the gembly at Toronto, in which he described French Canadian fellow countrmen as wrant for a, b-cause they protested against execution of Riel.

THAT SPRECH KILLED HONORE shed the Freach, and the Orangemen now shed telly ignore him. I cannot say I feel any Good y deep sympathy the rejected condictate, or he most charable verdict that can be passed on him is, "Served him right." The Duncanlle caucus, however, did its work by nominatg Mr. Robert Cummings for the local house r. Cummings is an able and p pular gentle-an, who has often aspired to the representation his native county, but who was shunted ery time to make way for Sir John Maconall's nominee. But he will be beaten, for he main retience of the Tory party, heretolore, the county, has been the French, and they e gone over to the other side. The Mail's hreat to suppress the French language in the chools of the counties of Prescott and Russel,

and the insults heaped on their religious ith, have settled their political status salidly in opposition to Torysm. And the act on of the Duncanville conventions of the Duncanville conve in in rejecting the French Catholic and nomtiting an Orangeman has roused them to atterness, and renders the election of Mr. Commings extr me y improbable. I have not and who is likely to be the Liberal nominee. here is plenty excellent material to choose

FOR CARLETON.

Mr. G. W. Monk, the old member, is again the fore. He will be opposed by Mr. W. F. leavel, ex-sheriff of the county, and who repre-ented it for a number of years in the id parliament of Canada. Mr. Powell comes at as an Independent Conservative. Carlion an almost hopeless Orange preserve. Both flonk and Powell are Orangemen; so they are qual on that score. But Powell is a far more iberal man. His long experience of public life as ripened a mind of no common order. He gifted with rare eloquence, and can wield the m with fluency and finish. If Carleton must the lin with fluency and finish. It Carrieson must re be live an Orange-Tory; no better could she choose han W. F. Powell. I support him because he is a Home Ruler, and would be glad to see him turned for the county instead of Monk, who remains a very decent fellow, but utterly impracticated the on account of his hide-bound, ironclad Lange Toryism.

TIM COUGHLIN

has, like Robilliard in Russell, been given his bonge by the Tories of Middlesex. This is snother instance of the "No Irish Need Apply" tolicy of the Tories. Tim deserved to have his folitical head chopped by the men for whom he crificed himself at the Home Rule division in he House of Commons. It would be deeply ratifying to Irish people everywhere to see the hole six Irish Catholics, who joined in voting own Mr. Blake's resolution, either rejected by the conventions or defeated at the pol's. The mitors should be given no quarter. Turn the ascale out!

MR. LAURIER'S WESTERN VISIT.

I hear it is stated at Toronto that word has een passed among the Orange lodges and the columteers to prevent Mr. Lauvier speaking t that city on the 10th instant, It is to be pped, however, that the civic authorities are frong and resolute enough to prevent any uneemly exhibition of partisan ill-feeling on the casion. Mr. Laurier is a gentleman whose catory will be a revelation to the people of foronto. But I have no apprehension of sturbance. The reputation of the city, which claims to be the best educated and most enlightened in Canada, will, I am sure, promptly suppress any attempt which may be made to prevent Mr. Laurier having a fair hearing. There will be great curiosity to see and hear a gentleman who has been so bitterly assailed by the Tory press, but whose character and reputation is admitted to be vithout blemish, while his marvellous gifts has aised him at a comparatively early age to the

front rank of Canadian statesmen.
OTTAWA, Dec. 7.—Orange-Tories are determined, it would seem, to force the sectarian issue on the people of this city. A curious feature about this ultra-Protestant movement is hat the men who are engineering it are either afraid or ashamed to let themselves be known. At any rate they are keeping very dark. Bash-lness, modesty, diffidence, cannot be the case as the annexed circular shows:

To the Protestant Electors of Ottawa:-CENTLEMEN,—In view of the approaching Provincial election, are you still willing to subscribe to the compact, as carried out for the last eighteen years, that no man shall be nominated It must, however, be admitted that this "No envelope.

to represent you in the Ontario legislature un-less he be an Irish Roman Catholic; that this BREAKING UP OLD PARTY LINE be the essential qualification required, and that neither you nor your children for all time shall be qualified for such position?

Have we Protestants, who are the majority of votes, pay three-fifth of the taxes, largely control the business interests of the city, and claim that we are at least the equals in intelligence and enterprise of any other class, no rights that the party managers and wirep illers of both political parties are bound to respect? Or are we to bound up by the old political party cries that Irish who are being driven out of the Tory the afores nd party managers can put their party by heads together and bargain and sell our votes

like so many she p in the market.

In the event of the two political parties following to the old rut, and nonmating two Roman Catholics, we respectfully request that ou abstain from pledging your vote to either he Conservative or Reform nomince, as an Independent condidate will assuredly be placed in the field, with a platform calculated to command the respect and vote of every intelligent Protestant voter in the city of Ottawa.

Otrawa, December 4th, 1886. The man or men who issued this precious document were too cowardly to put his came or their names to it. Perhaps they thou ht that to do so would u t increase its volumin the cotimation of the electors-

"-To soy no worse Their names would bring less credit than their verse."

MEN OF COMMON SENSE will think that the question at issue is not one of sectarian representation, but of judgment on the merits of the provincial administration, Shall Mr. Mowat be sustained, the revenues and resources of the province protected and preserved, and the rights of all classes under he constitution maintained, or shell Mr. Mowat be d-feated, those revenues and re-ources handed over to the Bootle g ng, and the peace of the province jeopardised by a cabinet composed of confederation smishers

THIS IS THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR. Further developments of the Tory split have come to light. It appears that Mr. McLeod Stewart is anxious to run for the Commons in Russell county, and promised Mr. Honore Robillard to get him the Tory nomination for this city if he would make way for him. Now t turns out that Mr. St-wart cannot make good his contract. The city Tories have two or more avo-ed candidates already for the French teprsantation, not one of whem is got g to retire to make way for the rejected of Russell. Mr. Robillard is not such

A TOWERING GENIUS. nor such a Legislatave necessity that he should be given precedence over the Chabots, Lavedures, Oliviers, et al., in the procession of Pendards Orangeists, Boodlers, Brokers, Blatherskites, bullies and Backguards, who are getting into line to perform the last rites over the Tory

Line als understand pretty well that the No Popery howl has been raised with the sole pur-pose of dividing them on a false issue and thus enable the Torics to

CARRY THE DAY.

A more transparent, contemptable, dangerou-gams never was attempted, and Lib rels, if there be any such, who allow the mselves to be deceived, will bitterly regret their felly. I feil, however, to discover any defection worth notice on this account. Of c urse there are cr-nkcalling themselves Libera s, who may go off or the Protestant horse, but they are very few and their desertion is rather pleasing than other-

OTTAWA, Dec. 8 .- Sir John Maedonald' Labor Commission is the worst farce ever put upon the b ards. Examine its composition and more confirmed lot of deadheads it would be hard to find. Ex-Judge Arm-trong the chairman, is related by marriage to Sir Hector Langevia. That is-if constitutes his right to be supported at the public expense. Who ever heard of a Langevin that was not a Government t at sucker? Who ever heard of any one, however remotely connected with that illustrious

BURMAH FAMILY, that was not pensioned on the public. If there is such a being in existence he could make a fortune by exhibiting himselt as "the only greatest living curiosity on carth." Mr. Arm trong has been living on odd government jobs for some time part. He ought to know a good deal about the labor question, for he is a standing proof of the fact that a man may obtain hand is worth two

BEHIND THE BAR.

Another member of this levely commission which is to do so much for the laboring classes is Mr. Helbronner of La Pressc. He is Mr. is Mr. Helbronner of La Presse. He is Mr. Chapleau's journalistic defender who will perform the will of his master as he has always done. Mr. A. T. Freed is the Tory editor of the Tory Hamitton Spectator. He has been playing second fiddle to Mr. Farrai's "croppies lie down" music in the Mail. This is his reward. The other two, Mr. Clark, of St. John, N.B., and Mr. Heakis of Toronto are defeated Tory candidates. Fighting men out of a job a-it were. But there is one name which Sir John must have forgotten—A. W. Wright! Oh, I ton against Hou. Mr. Pardee. He is all wright, and after he is deltated he will bob up serenely on the commission, take his seat at the board and pass his plate to the carver

ACCORDING TO CUSTOM.

The Toronto News, whose proprietor, Mr. Sheppard, is at the head of the labor movement in that city, and candidate of the workingmen for the Commons in Toronto West, says of the

-: noissimm 'The Dominion Labor Commission has at ast been appointed. Its personnel makes it evident that the object in view is not so much to obtain practical information with a view to more progressive legislation, us to reward political beeless and bribe men supposed to have influence with the working class to use it in favor of the Tory party. The appointment of a strong partizan like A. T. Freed, of the Hamilton partizan like A. T. Freed, of the Hamilton Spectator, whose sympathy with labor has been mainly shown in abusing and misrepresenting all workingmen who are tired of being used and fooled by the Tory leaders, is sufficient to show the character of the dodge. We expect nothing from this commission, re-membering the factory legislation and Chinese commissions, which were merely pretexts for delaying action. There is ample information now in possession of the Government, or easily obtainable, on which to base legislation providing for shorter hours, a bigration, the abolition of the contract system, national currency, Government control of railroads, or any other reform demanded by organized labor. The concern is a farce and a fraud designed to give the Government a plausible excuse for post-poning legislation for another session, or to mislead the workingmen by making the empty show of doing something for their benefit."

Workingmen who can be humbugged by such tactics as these into supporting the Torics deserve to be and remain hewers of wood and drawers of water to the Langevin's and Chap-

leau's. THE CITY ELECTION. The Tories are still distracted. They cannot settle upon a candidate for the Local. Last night the Liberals held their ward meetings and appointed delegates to the convention which will be called in a few days to nominate a candidate. From what I can gather there is a pretty general concessus of opinion as to who is likely to be nominated. I cannot anticipate the action of the convention, but should the

gentleman alluded to be chosen HIS ELECTION IS CERTAIN. I should not be astonished to see the Tories go over bedily to the "No Popery" candidate. The more astute leaders of the party may not ike it, but they know that to nominate a Catholic means wholesale Oranga defection, while not to do so will be even more damaging to their prospects. Thus they may be said to be between the devil and the deep sea. In this dilemma Senator Clemow may sing with Cap-

tain Macheath:-"How happy could I be with either, Were tother dear charmer away; But while they both plague me together To neither a word can I say."

BREAKING UP OLD PARTY LINES, and will result, I apprehend, in the formation of a Protest in party, or rather in a split of the old Tory party. The Hardshell Mossbacks, whose leading principle is "no compromis with Papists," will go one way, the "Liberal-Conservatives" the other. There may be, doubtless there are, bigots who call themselves Liberals or Reformers, who may vote with the Mossbacks, but they are insignificant in number compared with the masses of French and

THE SECTARIAN CRY. THE SECIAINAN CIG.

Eastern Ontario will show this more than any other part of the country. It was from this section that the Tories have heretofore drawn their main support in the past. They can do not have been also because the standish Carbolic carbon. so no longer. Tory thre its to abolish Catholic education in Prescott and Russell, and to make war generally on Catholics and Catholic institutions, have naturally aroused a deep feeling of abrm and resentment. Certainly it would be a most astonishing thing if a people so threatened were to send men to parliament pledged to the party which has me i-

OOWN WITH THE FRENCH; DOWN WITH THE

CATHOLIC CHURCH; DOWN WITH THE Drish !" their war cry in the elections. The Catholics of Eastern intario, who have been selected for special attack, must rally to the defence of their altars and their hearths. They must

"Strike for the green graves of their sires, God, and their native land!"

The cris's is perhaps the most momentous in our history, but if our people are true to themselves they will deliver a blow on the 28th so crushing that the voice of the bigot and the boodler will never more be heard in the land. Rideau.

MR. J. J. BAYNE, 52 Lake Avenue, Rocheser, NY, will tell you if you write, en closing stamp, that this wonderful story is rus: "In 1882 I was taken to the Clifton Springs Smitarium, in a most deplorable concition, with congestion of liver, constant cold hands and feet, rushing of the d to the head. purple spots on my face, and my skin was as -1 w as a 1 mon. The slightest food could not be taken, without such distress and spasms that my screams could be heard a long distance. I had prolapsus very soverely, profuse learner as, and uterine alteration to that I could not wear a supporter. The doctors said that I had the worst enso they ever saw. In two months I lost 40 pounds of flesh, and suffering all the time from intense headaches, and un ble to obtain sleep, while cold clammy sweats would break on all over my body frequently. Under the operation of Warner's safe cure my skin cleared up and I began to gain flesh, and was able to walk one full mile. My case created such an interest at the Sanitarium that W. rner's safe cure has since been prescribed for its patients with good results. I never was so healthy in my life.'

HON. MR. FOSTER REPLIES TO THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

OTTAWA, Dec. 7 .- Hon. Mr. Foster, Mini ter of Fisheries, says President Cleveland's disappointment, expressed in his message to Congress, at his offerts to secure a satisfactory settl ment of the fishery question, is cortainly is a result of any action taken by Canada a e to the desired settlement In order to ming about such a settlement the Canadian G wernment al owed American citizens all the privileges of the Washington treaty from July 1, 1885, to December 31 of the same year, and asked in return that the President should recommend the appointment f a mixed commission, which should, if possible, negotiate a satisfactory arrangement as regards both the fisheries and improved trade relations. During that six months the Americans had the free use of our fisheries, whilst Canadians were met in the United States by the imposition of the old duties of 1881. The cause of the present condition of affairs is Senator Fry, who introduced in the Senate a motion which was carried by a majority of two to one, declaring in effect that the United States wished no change made either with reference to the fishery question or in regard to reciprocal trade retions. A similar feeling was manifested in the House of Representatives. After this authoritive declaration the President could not appoint a commission. So, clearly, the fault was not on the part of the Canadian Government or Conscian fishermen. On the 18th of January, 1886, we reverted to the treaty of 1818, which expressly prohibits the United States fishing vessels from pursuing their avocation within the three mile limit, and accords them no privilege except the use of our harbor for shelter, necessary repairs, wood and water, etc. Early in the year warnings were distributed every where setting forth the law as based on the treaty of 1818, and warning all foreign fisher men that it would be enforced. That warning envelope. Ask your friends and neighbors was not carried out till May, when the first about Warner's safe cure. enforcement began. The Canadian Government, therefore, was not lacking in giving fair warning that the law would be enforced. Since May to November the treaty of 1818 has been enforced with all possible courtesy and consideration consistent with firmness. American fishing vessels have been seized for fishing within the limits and for preparing to fish therein. One has been condemned by the courts after a fair trial and a confession of guilt by the captain himself. Two other vessels are still before the courts and every facility has been afforded the department to make good their case. Numerous seizures also took place for violation of our customs regulations. In no case has the department erred on the wrong side of right or over strictness, as the Customs regulations of every country are perfectly within its own jurisdiction in the interest of legitimate trade and must be thoroughly enforced. That we have not a commission sitting to-day, concluded Mr. Foster, is entirely due to the action of the United States Senate. The Government of Canada have always been and are still desirous of coming to an amicable and just arrangement with the American Government on the fishery question, while at the same time we have not proposed, and do not now propose, to abate one single iota of the rights of Canada as secured by solemn treaty between the United States and Great

Britain. THE CORRE. PONDENCE COMING. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The President will transmit to Congress to morrow a report from the Secretary of State in regard to the fisheries in the waters adjacent to British North America and copies of the correspondence which has taken place during the present year on that subject.

COL. JOSEPH H. THORNTON, of Cincinnati, O., an honored war veteran, was for 18 years a victim of that old soldiers' complaint, chronic diarrhoa. Two dozen bottles of Warner's safe cure restored his liver to health and cured his ailment. His daughter was very ill of an obstinate disorder, which the best physicians failed to relieve. She had also palpitation of the heart, intense pains in pain entirely removed and her rheumatism the head, nervous dyspepsia, and all her cured. vital organs were involved. By three months' faithful home treatment with Warner's safe cure, alone, she was fully restored to health. That was two years ago. The cure was permanent. Col. Thornton will tell you it is true if you write him and enclose a stamped

IRISH AFFAIRS TO BE SHELVED.

MEASURES OF BRITISH REFORM TO HAVE PRE-CEDENCE, EXCEPT FOR A NEW COERCION BILL FOR IRELAND-GLADSTONE DIS-APPROVES THE ANTI-RENT CAM-PAIGN-A LEAGUE VICTORY.

LONDON, Dec. 10 -The cabinet met today, and will not come together again till after Christmas. The order of business in the coming session of Parliament was revised, and the programme will probably be that the session will open with the introduction of a coercion bill, including special provisions for the suppression of baycotting. It was decided that local government measures affecting England and Scotland shall have precedence over legislation on the same subject for Ireland. The result of this will be that no Iriah business, except such as relates to coercien and to the bill extending the scope of the Ashbourne Land act, will be transacted. The Hartington section will give thorough support to the coercion measure. It is reported that the Marquis of Ripon will lead the Opposition in the House of Lords in the event of Lerd Granville retiring, and that Lord Rosebery will be displaced on account of his veering to Unionist views.

GLADSTONE SPEAKS AT LAST.

LONDON, Dec. 10 -The Glasgow Mail says it is authorized to state that Mr. Gladstone does not approve of the anti-rent campaign inaugurated by the National League in Ireland. Mr. Gladstone's disapproval was expressed in a private letter to Mr. Cameron, member of Parliament for Glasgow. Scotch and other Liberal associations are not satisfied, and have asked Mr. Gladstone for a full and public decl-ration on the subject.

THE FIRST VICTORY FOR THE LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- A Mail and Express special from London says: -The Trish vationalists are exulting over the first fruits of their plan of campaign against full rents. The batile took place on the estate of Capt. Dawson in Westmeath. Mr. Dawson refused to grant a reduction of more than 15 per cent. The tenants insisted on 20 to 30 per cent., and in accordance with the National League's plan poid their rems, less these proportions, to Eather Casey as tensites liney then deputed Father Casey to inform Capt Dawsen that he might have his ren! to these amounts as soon as he agreed to accept their terms. It is stated that Capt Dawson's agent accepted the rentals offered

In enother part of this issue, we present a large advertisement headed. The Giant of Medicines." It goes without saying, that H. H Warner & Co. have educated the people of this country to the belief, which is retional and well founded, that a vast majority of human diseases originate in approper action of the kidneys and liver, that aproper action allowing the blood to become filled with uric and little seids, or kidney and liver waste, which inflame and irritate all the organs and thereby produces so many different diseases. Hence a remedy that will correct the false action of the kidneys and liver and neutralize the acids of the system, very naturally cures all the diseases caused by this excess of acid in the blood. At this holiday season no present would be more acceptable to any suffering friend than a case of a dezen bottles of the wonlerfully effective Worner's safe cure. The proprietors do not ask you to be lieve what they say, but frankly tell you to write to those whose testimonials are pulished and to usk your friends and neighbors what they think of this great remedy. shows how great is their confidence in the favor of the public, on which they reckon because of the merits of their preparation.

The following rather good story is told in S'r Francis Doyle's "Remniscences" of the "Iron Duke." This particular one was handed down to Dayla by his father, who was dining at Apsley House :-" After the battle of Talavera I (the Dak) wanted the Spanish force to make a movement, and called he demurred. Be said by way of answer, For the honor of the Scanish crown I can not attend to the diviction of the British gen-ral, unless that British general go upon his knees and entreat me to follow his advice.' Now, I wanted the thing done, while as to going down upon my knees, I did n t care a twopenny d --- , so down I plumped.

"My Doctor's BILL for the past four year has not been \$10," writes F. G. Bailey, of 30 South 9th street, Dayton, O. He had Vertigo, Judigeston. Great N. rvousness, Inflamnation of the Bladder, Kidney Disease and Bleeding Pilos. Eighteen bottles of Warner's safe cure permanently cured him, as he will tell you if you write and enclose a stamped

A SATISFIED YANKEE.

Boston, Dec. 9 - Charles Levi Woodbury, who was one of the counsel for the owners of the vessel in the first case against the Cana dian Government and who a few mouths ago could see no good at all in Secretary Bayard, sail to-day that he was very much pleased with Secretary Bayard's letter. "Secretary Bayard has been energotic," said he, "and there is very little comfort for Canada in that document.

Mr. C. E. Riggins, Beamsville, writes: "A customer wan tried a bottle of Northron & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery says it is the best "It just seems to touch the spot affected.'
About a year ago he had an attack of bilious fever, and was afraid he was in for another, whom I recommended this valuable medicine, with such happy results."

MGR. CAPEL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Mgr. Capel, in view of stories that were published recently reflecting on his personal character, has taken steps for obtaining legal redress, and to-day has instituted libel suits against the World, the Times, the Star and other papers in the city of New York.

Persons of Sedentary Habits, the greater part of whose time is passed at the desk, or in some way bent over daily tasks, cramp the stomach, weaken its muscles, and incur dyspapais carly. Their most reliable and safest medicinal resource is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, the Great Blood Purifier, and which if especial ly adapted to Indigestion, Biliousness, Consti-pation and Poverty or Impurity of the Blood.

A MONASTERY BURNED. LORETTE, La., Dec. 10.-The wing of St. Francis college and monastery was burned yesday. The loss will be \$25,000.

Mrs. Barnhart, cor. Pratt and Broadway, has been a sufferer for twelve years through rheumatism, and has tried every remedy she could hear of, but received no benefit, until she tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil; she says she cannot express the satisfaction she feels at having her

SUBJECT TO DUTY.

THE SCOTCH CROFTERS.

London, Dec. 9.—At a meeting of persons sympathizing with the Scotch crofters, held at Exeter Hall last evening, it was resolved to send a memorial to the Queen setting forth the grievance of the crofters. Resolutions were adopted sympathizing with the Irish plan of campaign. The meeting dispersed cheering for Parnell and D.llon,

MOTHERS.

do you not see the pallid face, once so bright, growing thunner? Do you not hear the backing cough, and note the wasted, languid ind firence, where once was mirth, b ightness, and keen enjoyment for all the pleasures of life? Do not be mistaken or deceived. That child is dying of consumption—showled but surely. Yet thous consumption—slowly, but surely. Yet thou sands are living to day who have been cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis covery," which surpasses all other medicines for the cure of that disease. Send ten cents for pamphlet and testimonials. Address World's Dispensary Medical As ociation, Buffalo, N.Y.

Captain-A brave soldier will always be found in battle where the bullets are the thickest. You understand me, Meyer? Reeruit-Yes, to command, captain. Captain-Then where will you be found in a bat let Recruit--In the ammunition waggin, captain; that's where the bullets are the thick est. - Der Floh.

UNSAFE,

"I never feel safe to be without Hagy rd's Yellow Oil; for sore throats, colds, swollen glands, &c., it has not failed to give relief, and for my children it is so easy to adminis Mr. Henry Dobbs, Berrilale, P. O., Ont.

"The car is full of alumn," whispered Miss Beckonstreet to his triend from the West, as they bet a journeyed Candridge ward in the horse cor. Yes," vail the Chicago girl, "and how it chokes one up, don't it?" I wonder they do not open the ventilators .- Boston Commercial Bulletin

Worms cause feverishness, morning and rest lessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is ple-sant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get bin to procure it for you,

First Dutchman-Jake, yet you going to cit your son tor a birth by present? Some Dutchmin-I don'd know; its putty hard omes. I pu so I h f some buildons search on his clothes. First Dur him on-Yes, JAPs on t

THE EVIDENCE OF A JUSTICE. E-quice Petrin, of crass Lake, Michigan, a justice of he peace, was given up to die with ma arial fever. He testifies to a cure from na arial fever. He testifies to a cure from But a ck Blood Bitters, after physicians' and other medicines failed

Mand--Mr. Allround is a sort of universal genius, isn't he? Mabel—Yes, he is exceedingly clever. Mand -He is something of a lawyer and something of a musicia . What is his profession? Mabel-Well, the lawyers

NOTHING LIKE UT.

"I was nearly used up with a heavy cold, from which I git no relief until I tried Hagyard's Pect ral Balsam. I found it a sure cure. There is nothing like it," says Edward Consins, Rangon, Ont.

There is danger in need cting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated their troubles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their lungs, and in a short t me they were beyond the skill of the best physician. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, before it was too late, their lives would have been spared. This medicine has no qual for curing coughs, colds, and all affections of

Stranger-You say you have been shipwrecked four times? Scilor-Aye, aye, me hearty. Stranger-And what are your sensations when the wild waves break over you and you feel yourself sinking under the water? Sailer-Damp.

HOLLOWAT'S PILLS AND OINTHENT. - Travelless to and from distant clines would do well to bear in mind that these changes and the altered diet and surroundings of their lives entail manifold risks to health. Occasions are sure to a ise in which they will need a remedy such as these renowned Prils and Ointment, and no traveller by land or sea should ever fail to have a supply at hand. Then he may be truly said to have a physician always at his call for the vari-ous emergencies of travel. Chills and fevers should be promptly treated, and the printed directions should be carefully studed at the commencement of any illers, for Holoway's reme dies can be safely used in all cliu ates.

"How long has Brown been married, Charlie?' asked a fellow at the chah "Didn't know he was married at all, I don't believe he is either." "Yes he is, I noticed him turn pale when the clock struck

A lady writes: "I was enabled to remove the Corns, root and branch, by the use of Hol-loway's Corn Cure". Others who have tried it have the same experience.

Visitor-Well, Jones has paid the debt of nature. Merchant-Why, when was he hung? Visitor-Hung? What do you mean? He died a natural death. Merchant--Oh, I supposed that nature must have got her debt as the rest of us always did-by execution.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE IN SICK HEADACHE.

Dr. W. W. Gray, Cave Spring, Ga., says: "I have given it in several cases of habitual sick headache, with perfect success."

He was the fool .- "I don't understand why women dress that way," said a man, pointing at a lady who had passed along the street. "I don't, either," replied a by-stander. "That woman," continued th stander. Inst woman, continued the first speaker, "is ridiculous. Her husband must be a fool," "I know he is, said the bystander. "Do you know him?" "Oh, yes. I am the fool myselt."

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

"Let us go into the gloaming, dear," marked Frances to Edwin, the first evening of their arrival at the Alps. "I'll go and see if they have one, Frankie," replied Edwin; "I don't believe they have, though. You can't expect city conveniences in the wilder-

O. Bortle, of Manchester, Ontario Co., N.Y., writes: "I obtained immediate relief from the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. I have had an asthma for eleven years. Have been obliged to sit up all night for ten or twelve nights in succession. I can now sleep soundly all night on a feather bed, which I had not been able to do previously to using the Oil."

THE GREAT TEMPTER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Treasury Department has decided that Canadian postal cards imported into the United States are dutiable at the rate of 25 per cent ad valorem as printed matter not specially provided for.

ADRIANDE, Australia, Dec. 7.—Large findings of gold have been made in South Australia at the diggings in the region of Tectulpa. Five thousand men have already congregated in that locality. The largest nugget yet found weighed thirty ounces.

A RACE OF PIGMIES.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 7.—The explorer Lucivi Wolff, just returned from the Congo, reports having met in the Sankourou region many tribes of dwarfs, generally measuring less than four feet, beardless and with short and weoily hair. They live by hunting and are wonderfully agile and good tempered. Many theu sands of them are dispersed over this wild region and are known under the name of Batonas. They mix very little with the full grown population. This, says Wolff, contirms the ancient conjectures of Herodotas and Arisotle as to the existence of a race of pigmies in Africa. "Those African Librations received me very hospitably," sai! Mr.

A FORTUNATE ACCIDENT TO A DAKOTA MAN.

Word reached here posterday that ticket No. 26,442 had drawn the first capital prize \$75,000 in the October drawing of the Leuisiana State Lottery and that a one-lifth ticket (costing \$1.90 sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.,) was held in Jamestown. The lucky man was J. S. Lowe, an employe of the Northern Dakota Elevator Company, who takes his good fortune calmly and will keep at work the same as usual. In this case, the money comes to a poor man with a large family, and certainly is a blossing andisquised to them.—Jamestown (Dak.) (Unix

A BLUE OUTLOOK FOR CANADA.

New Yor., Dear 10—A Hereda Ottaver special says to A secession epidemic has set in. The people of the previous of No.a Scotis have ananimously expressed themselves in later of seession to preference to continuing to form part of the Dominion. A voice has now been heard from Prince Edward Island threatening to demand from the imperial government the right to sever its connection with the Dominion anless the terms upon which it entered the following and the terms upon which it entered the following proximes are mulified. When the following tion was brought; bout Sir John A. Mandonald promised the Prince Etward Islanders, as one of the terms of the union, that coronagaication would be maintained between the main land and the island during the writer mentils. This apprenient the people of the islead half, has not been tabelled. Primer Suffice, of Prince Edward Island, is now on his way to Ottawa to bring his depictely before the Deorthwa to dring it is at in that in the Permittion government. If lowing the mample of those described to ofthe services, New Brunes, i.k. is also demanding better terms. The provincial Secretary of that province is now on his way to the capital to Lay less give that chine the Government. A lengthy most the chair the Cabinet was held here to day. The tower ament has become abstract at the disaffection shown by the Maritime Provinces, and it is understood that to day's meeting was convened for the par pose of devising some plan by which a reconsidiation between the several province s and the Dominion Government might he officed before the approaching general netions are held.

Mrs. J. T. RICHEY, 562 4 h Avenue. Louisville, Ky, was a confirmed involid for cleven years, daily expecting death. Doctors pronounced for trouble to be neuralgia, female complaints and every other known edit him a musician and the musicians call disease. For months her left side was par-him a lawyer. Could nother eat, sleep nor walk. Finally the dectors gave her up. She then began to use Warner's safe cure, and November 19, 1885, she wroth "I am as well to day as when a girl, and feel about twenty years younger. Warner's safe cure has worked a miracle in my case." Mrs. Richey will gladly answer stamped inquiries.

OFFICIAL INFORMATION.

New York, Dec. 10.—A special to the Herald from Ottowa says:—The rumor that Secretary Bayard in his report to Co gress will recommend the appointment of a damage commission, to investigate and report on the amount of damage suffered by American fishermen who have been prevented from taking fish in the disputed Canadian water, in order to lay the basis of a claim against Great Britain or Ga ada on that account, is ridiculed in official circles. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries states with reference to the appointment of such a commis-sion that there is not a shadow of complaint against the Canadian government or against any of their officials on this account, as the protection which has been given the Canadian fisheries during the past season has only been in strict accordance with the letter and the spirit of the treaty of 1818. In fact, every leniency has been shown the Americae fishermen—so much so, that it has subjected the government to censure for not taking every advantage of the American fishermen who encreased within Canadian water. As an evidence of this it may be stated that as there is no alternative or confiscation where the seizure is made for violation of the fishery regulations, the Dominion government have with one exception caused all seizures of American vessels to be made under the customs regulations, the penalty of which is a more nominal fine as compared with the less that wanld follow the enforcement of the law under the fishing regulations.

W. H. RHODES, 118 E Gay St., Columbus, O., in 1879, was taken ill with palpitation end neuralgia of the heart, consequent on diseased kidneys "Horrible Dyspepsia" also afflicted him. He spent hundreds of dollars for reliet in vain. He took 50 hottles of Warner s sale care and was fully restored to health, gaining 70 pounds while using that great remedy. Write him and enclose a stamp. He'll tell you the welcome story.

SALARIES OF U.S. CONSULS IN CANADA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .-- The sub-committee on foreign affairs propose to increase the salary of the United States consul-general at Halifax to \$4,000, and that of the consuls at Gaspe Busin and Windsor, N.S., from \$1,000 to \$2,000. In the following places salaries are substituted for fees: Belleville consul, \$1,500 ; Brockville commercial agent, \$2,000; Chatham, commercial agent, \$2,000; Coaticook, consul, \$1,500; Collingwood, commercial agent, \$1,500, Farnham, consul, \$1,500; Guelph, consul, \$1,500; London, Canada, commercial agent, \$2,000; Morrisburg, commercial agent, \$1,500; Paris, Canada, consular agent. \$1,500; Point Levi, consular agent, \$1,500; Port Hope, agent, \$1,500; Port Rowan, commercial agent, \$2,500; Port Stanley and St. Thomas, consul, \$2,000; Sherbrooke, consul, \$2,000; Sorel, commercial agent, \$1,500; Sh. Hyacinthe, commercial agent, \$1,500; Stratford, commercial agent. \$2,000; Third Revers, consul, \$1,500; Wallaceburg, commercial agent, \$1,500, and Woodstock, commercial agent, \$1,500

Mamma (after inspecting a large assert-ment of materials, undecided)—Very good. Now, please cut was a sample of this and of that; I will show them to my dressmaker and will then write how much. Entunt ter rible-Why, mamma, that's what you said at all the other shops!

A hall portor of a club in the West End of London had occupied his post between thirty and forty years, when one day a member asked him what he thought of the architecture of the then just completed club next door? "Don't know, sir," quoth, in reply, the prudent porter; "it ain't on my way nome."

A scientific schoolboy demonstrated to his teacher that " hoat demonstrates motion" by slipping a piece of lighted cigar into the teacher's chair. The demonstration was triumphant, and the "motion" generated by the heat was startlingly spontaneous.