THE DARDANELLES.

REPORTED ACTION BY ENGLAND.

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A Berlin despatch says:—It is supposed here that the seizure of Mitylene by Great Britain was done to anticipate Rus-Great Dinam The Hamburger Correspondent contains a sensational article pondem contains a Scholartonia article to-day entitled The Cossack Stroke on the Bosphorus. According to this arthe posperates meditates a surprise on Constantinople by a conjoint landing of 30.000 troops in European and Asiatic Turkey. The Bosphorus forts, it is said, Jurkey, the property forts, it is said, are to be attacked from the rear, and the are to be attached the still fleets is to be preapproach of to serie neces is to be prevented by torpedoes, while it is calculated that a Russian torpedo fleet could enter and completely destroy the Turkish fleet, and that the whole could be accomplished in twenty four hours. The composition of the composition o barking and landing troops on the Black Sea, conducted by General Roop since sea, conducted by contract thosp since Pussian officers on the spot in the guise of searchers for nihilists, traders, antiquarians, etc. Complete plans for everything are said to be ready, and only the command from St. Petersburg is now

An intimation of the intention of the British Government to occupy an island giving a point of vantage near the Dardagrunga point in the inner nelles was first heard of in the inner liplomatic circles of Vienna and Berlin som after S.r. William White's audience with the Su tan on Friday last. Nothing about it, however, appeared in European newspapers till the Constantinople cable garties the Bourses and the public today. The reports were at first treated as incredable and are still held to be of doubtful authenticity, or at least exaggerated.

In the absence of a Foreign office confrmation of the reports and until the details of the action of the British war hips are known the full significance of the movement cannot be revealed. It can be stated on high matherity, however, that Sir Wm. White asked the Sultan to that Sir Win. White asked the Sunan To assent the British occupation of some pointwithin striking distance of the straits and offering a good harborage for the fact. Tenedos and Bosika bay, where the fleet reliab zvoused from 1876 to 1878, have been surveyed recently and were apported to the Admiralty adversely.

The offer made to the Sultan revived the respect which the British Government made in 1-177, prior to the acquisiong the subsect of negotiations and was bandened or the signing of the Angloseizing of Signi, therefore, cannot have

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THE COMING MOTOR.

Hopes For the Travellers in Canadian Cities Before Long.

In conversation with the City Hall paperer of the Budy witness, Mr. St. George, city sorveyor expressed himself as tollows concerning electric railways. Mr. St. George, city sorveyor expressed himself as tollows concerning electric railways. Mr. St. George, city sorveyor expressed himself as tollows concerning electric railways. Mr. St. George, city sorveyor expressed himself as tollows concerning electric railways. Mr. St. George hals so clock yet y drunk. My mother was also drank. My finther had a large cut on his right and left temple, as well as his head split open from the back. He was very drunk and would feel his head and then the wall, hence the blood marks. He fell on the floor and mother got applied wand placed flusher bear daying and the fight and that the row occurred during the night and that another got up and hathed father's head and sat in a chair watching him muit she sent for Morency that indicate the line of Newara, N. J. These are speace thath any part of Bleury street. step hills of Newarit, N. J. These are speeper than any part of Bleury street. The cars went up those hills without the sightest difficulty. They stopped in the mildle, they went up or down at full speed. Very much quicker than horse cas on the level. They can be handled better in a crowd of vehicles. They pull up in about five feet. I saw Mr. Phingst, of the Boston (West Fnd.) street car service. This is said to be the largest street car company in the world. They have 260 miles of track, 60 of which is now an electrical road, and 90 more is now under construction. That will make 150 miles of electrical road to be ready by the end of this year, leaving them only 110 miles of horse-car road. This is a big reduction. They have to-day 325 electrical horse cars, and 7,000 horses They used to have between 10,000 and 12,000 horses, but they are getting rid of them as electricity takes their place. They use much bigger cars than our street cars with double tracks under them. They cut up their old horse cars and use parts from a couple or more to make one electrical car. Electric roads, I may mention, need big heavy cars, the light cars in use in our Street Railway service would be of no use. Then as to the wires. The everhead wires of the trolly system are hardly noticed. They are no disfigurement whatever. Nice little iron posts were put at the side of the curb. They are six inches in diameter. Girders are slightly toreferable, looking more clegant. The wire is carried about twenty feet high. In the winter these cars run in Boston. The company has a sweeper, which runs by electricity, something like our circular street brooms. It also runs snow ploughs. It engages to keep the rest of the street with not more than one toot of snow upon it, its own track being clear. I believe it pays a company to do this rather than change to omnibuses and sleighs. I see no reason why my experiment of keeping the new road clear all winter should not be tried here." Mr. St. George further stated that Providence, R.I., a very old Conservalive city, had started to put in an electric road; that Newark, N.J., a smail place, had already two companies at work and nine miles of double track running. "In fact," said he, "they are in all the cities now."

A Strike.

Ottawa, September 14.—Two thousand men, mostly French-Canadians, employed in the sawantis here, struck this morning for a reduction in the hours of work of one hour and a half per day and

an increase in wages of 50 cents per week. Their demands are considered just, but the lumbermen say they will not yield. The men have been receiving from \$6 to \$8 per week, and working eleven and a half hours per day, with three-quarters of an hour fordinner.

ANOTHER GRAVE CHARGE

Against the Provincial Government of Quebec-Misusing the Federal

Subsidies.

Another very grave charge is made by La Presse, edited by Mr. Nantel, M.P.P., against the Mercier Government and, in fact, the entire Liberal party. "We are going to indicate," says La Presse, "an unlimited field for enquiry and investigation on the part of those zealous Grits at Ottawa. At the commencement of January, 1891, and of July, 1891, there were paid two instalments of the federal subsidy to the province of Quebec, each amounting to \$549,476. These amounts are found in the public accounts at Ottawa, and consequently the expending of the same concerns the Public Accounts Committee. We have the proof," continues La Presse, "that of this money \$175,000 was misapplied; that the sum of \$100,000 was stolen from the province by Mr. Pacaud, the greater part of which went to serve Mr. Laurier's political ends. But there is still more. We have the best reasons for believing that out of the first half-year's subsidy from \$200,000 to \$300,000 has been bagged by the same band of boodlers, and used either directly or indirectly in the federal elections carried on by Mr. Laurier. This Dominion money was used to corrupt the electorate of Quebec as well as other provinces of the Dominion, the same passing into boodle of all sorts, such as railway subsidies, aid to public works, iron bridges and the like. Here we have Canadian public money wickedly spent for the benefit of the Opposition members of the House of Commonss, and upon which it would be absolutely regular and very interesting to hold an investigation. The amountlef money makes it certainly worth the while, more especially when it concerns the treasury of the Dominion. Messrs, Berger, contractor in the Quebec Court House, and J. A. Mercler, the Premier's brother, could be called as the first witnesses, followed by Mr. P. Valifieres, of Quebec. Then a certain railway manager, whose name we will give later on, may be summoned, as well as several bank cashlers of this city, who are in a position to spread a great deal of editeation amongst the Liberal Another very grave charge is made by La

MURDER.

A Fearful Crime Committed at Sher brooke Last Week.

About three o'clock on Friday morning the police on duty on Wellington street. Sherbrooke heard lond talk coming from the top flat of Long's building, 182 Wellington street, occupied by a quarry man named Bouchard, his wife and child. An officer entered and the noise reased somewhat, but a male voice could be heard saying, "If you go into that room, I must go too." All being quieted down the policeman tion of Cypris, to prichase an island left and nothing further was thought of the hear the Dardanelles. This project was matter until 249 this afternoon, when Man matter until 249 this afternoon, when Mrs. Bouchard sent her daughter, eight years of age, down stairs to Mr. Morency, who keeps a fursish convention in Jame, 1878. The picture-framing establishment, the little girl saying, "Mamma wants to see you at ozee,"

Fatal Accident to Mr. Henry Earl.

A sad accident took place at Longaguil or saturday, by which Mr. Henry Earl, well known to many citizens as one of the managors of the Chanteloup metal works, lost his gors of the Chanteloup metal works, lost his life. Mr. Earl, it appears, was driving, when by some means his carriage was upset. He was thrown out, and sustained such a shock that death resulted immediatly. Besides be-lug a painful shock to his many friends in the city, Mr. Earle's untimely end will be much regretted at St. Lambert, of which village he had been for many years a resident, and where he was known to practically all the inhabi-tants.

Mysterious Death.

On Friday morning, at 6.15 o'clock, the Notre Dame hospital ambulance was telephoned for from No. 11 Police station, at Hochelaga. As the ambulance was out at the time a doctor from the institution took a cab and drove to the place indicated, where he found a young man, 19 years of age, named Francois Depatle, a plasterer by trade, and whose residence is, or rather was, 10 Logan street, in an unconscious condition. There is some uncertainty as to how he came by his death. It was known that he left his home with the intention of getting on the street ear. Whether he got upon it and was crushed underneath it in trying to board it, is uncertain; but when the carpassed over the C. P. R bridge he was found to be lying prostrate in the middle of the track. He was taken to the hospital in the cab, and was found to have sustained a few apparently slight britises. As he died a few hours later he must have received some grave internal injuries. It is supposed that he was standing on the dash-board in front of the car and was knocked beneath it by the joit caused by the car crossing the switch. man, layears of age, named Francols Depatte

Noted for its Liberal Dealing. The New York Piano company are sell-

ing a large number of their fine American pianos just now. Foremost amongst these are the celebrated Weber, the favorite piano of Patti, Albani, and all great muciaines. Specifying of this great musicians. Speaking of this celebrated piano, the New York Tribune says that the name of Weber on the piano in the wealthy mansions of New York is an indication of the musical taste and appreciation of the occupants. The above firm have also some fine specimens of Decker, Vose, and their own instru-ments. They have also a large stock of fine second-hand square and upright pianos for hire by the morth or quarter.
This house does not employ agents calling from door to door peddling cheap Ontario pianos. Their store is 228 St. James, to which they invite their customers to examine the instruments and compare prices. The house is noted for its fair and liberal dealing. They employ the best tuners for whose services they

A FAIRY SCENE.

THE BAZAAR IN AID OF ST. PETER'S.

A Great Success—The Attendance Large and the Attractions Many-The General Programmee.

The grand bazaar in St. Peter's Cathedral in aid of the building fund was opened on Mon-The interior of the vast church was brilliantly illuminated by electric lights and the great dome was also ablaze with multicolored lamps. Festoons of evergreens hung round the walls and groups of flags were placed at intervals. Perhaps the first object which attracted the attention of the visitor was the large flower-stand, which is situated directly underneath the dome. It is circular in shape, with a sales counter running around it, and the arrangement of the flowers of which it would appear to have been built, as well as of those strewn over the counter and of the others placed in vases, evince rare artistic taste; and the ensemble may, without exaggeration, be called a poem in flowers. Floral decorations are seen also, displayed to the best advantage, at all the other stalls, ar-ranged in an endless variety of devices. The pontifical arms, in white and gold, are hung up at different points around the cathedral and a number of mottoes in English, French and Latin and of emblematical banners are placed in various parts of the building. The number and diversity and richness of the articles which are exposed for sale at the different stalls have never, probably, been equalled at any other bazaar held in this city, except perhaps, it be by those exhibited at the bazaar held in the same church six years ago. Some of the clite of French-speaking and Englishspeaking

CATHOLIC SOCIETY

in the city were there, amongst them being Mr. Justice Baby, Mr. L. O. Tallion, Mayor McShane and Mrs. McShane, and Messis, R. Bellemare and M. Hurtubise. Before the bazaar opened, about one hundred clergymen sat down to supper which was presided over by Histirace Archbishop Fabre, there being also present, amongst others, Bishop Grouard Bishop Pascal, Rev. Canons Leblanc, Marcelial, Racleot, Emard, Bruchesi, Archambault and Vaillant; and Rev. Fathers Deguire, Lonergan, Marcchal, Decary, Larocque, Reid, Faubert, Laberge and Marsolais; Mayor McShane, and Messrs. Bellemare and Hurtabse. A short sacred concert was then given by a cleaked both, led by Rev. Father Bourduas. The following pieces were admirably rendred, each of them being received with hearty applause:—"Celeste Harmonie," "Etre Infin "and "Les Martyres aux Arenes" ("Moriuri te Salutint.") At the close of the concert Bishop Grouard, who presides over the distant diocess of Mackenzie River, delivered an address, in which he recounted in graphic language someof his experiences in the almost arctic region over which he exercises spiritual Jurishetion. The rigors of the whiter there, and the sufferings which they entail frequently upon the poorer classes of the inhabitants, were described with harrowing detail. All the Catholic parishes of the city are represented at the bazaar. They are divided into three sections each having a special stall. The western section comprises Notre Dame and the adjoining parishes; the eastern section, St. James and the neighboring parishes; the English section can, Marechal, Decary, Larocoue, Reid, Fau-ST. PATRICK'S

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ST. PATRICK'S

and other English-speaking parishes. (The list of stall holders and officers were given last week.) The lottery stall is placed at the extreme end of the north transept, and the fee cream and eake stand at that of the south transept. The refreshment half-for it is large enough to merit that designation—is the space behind the spot where the high altar will be situated. Supper will be served by the ladies of the committee at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening. Friday and Saturday being Ember days, there will be no suppers served. Next week, however, they will be given every evening. A protty hohemian tent is also one of the attractions. Prominent amongst the collection of beautiful articles on the stall of the eastern section are two beautiful pletures. "The Prodigal Son" and "The Visitation of the Blessed Virgin," the latter presented by the Sisters of Mercy. There are also an elaborately worked crazy quilt, presented by the Sisters of Providence: a hand painted table cover, the work of Miss Jette, and a valuable silver teaset. At the stall or the the western section, amid a profusion of "things of beauty" are a hand painted table cover and a pair of magnificent green hand-painted portleres. In front of the English section is a large green banner, with a harpin white, surmounted by a white cross, and, dotted with shamrocks of the same hue, the incription "t'nited we stand, divided we tall." There was a large attendance, and each of the stalls did a good business, although it is not improbable that the proceeds of the evening will be found to have fallen of the expectations which had been formed as to the amount.

Among the handsome, costly and useful articles sent to the Bazaar, is a beautiful parlor organ, and on the music rest is seen a card with the following inscription: "Presented to Mrs. W. J. Tabb for the St. Peter's Cathedra Bazaar by Messrs, Willis & Co., 124 Notre Dame Street." This highly respected firm are Agents for the celebrated BELL Or

for their generosity.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Cure Desaulniers, of West Gardner, Massachusetts, died at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. George Daveluy, 177 St. Denis street, on Saturday night. The deceased priest, who was born at Yamachiche, was in his 39th year. He was the son of Mr. L. L. Desaulniers, ex-M.P. and made his studies at Nicolet college, where he was or-dained on September 19, 1875, and was successively vicar of Maskinonge, St. Leon, and Arthabaskville. Afterwards he went to Pittsfield, Mass., at the request of the Bishop of Springfield; and he re-mained there eight years, winning the esteem of all classes by the carnestness and zeal with which he performed the arduous work of his ministry. Last year he was promoted to the position of Cure of West Gardner. In April last he became gravely ill, as a result of overwork, and a few weeks ago he removed to this city. He spent five days in the Notre Dame hospital, after which he went to his brother-in-law's residence on St. Denis street. His remains will be taken to Yamachiche this afternoon, leaving Dalhousie station at 4.15 p.m.

At an early hour on Saturday morning (the ninth Inst.) says the Canadlan Freeman the bell of the House of Providence pealed out in solomn tones the announcement of the death of Sister Alphonsus after a lingering illness, Insting several months. She had been a Sister of Charity for over 9 years and had been a faithful Christian worker during that period. About two years ago she was attacked by la grippe, and never fully recovered, and although gradually wasting away she was ablo to walk obout until three days before her death. Her name in the world was Miss Ryan, a daughter of very highly respectable people living at Coteau St. houls, about three miles from Montreal. The funeral ceremony took place at 9.30 on Monday morning, when a solemn requiem mass sung for the repose of her soul by Rev. Father Murtagh, assisted by Father Carey as deneon and Father Kehoe as ab-deneon. The chair was composed of the Sisters of the House of Providence, the chapol being also filled with the inmates of the institution, and among the mourners were the mother, brother and sister of the deceased, who arrived from Montreal to pay that last respects to the one they loved so well. After mass the funeral procession was formee, headed by the Lady Superior, followed by a number of Sisters and friends, proceeding across the lawn to the main gate, where the remains were placed in the lasting several months. She had been a Sister

heare sand conveyed to St. Mary's Cemetery where all that was mortal of a kind and good Sister was laid at rest in the plot reserved for the borial of deceased Sisters of the above institution. Rev. Father Sprast, of Wolfe Island, said the final prayers at the grave. May her soul rest in peace.

It is with sincere regret that we announce the death of Rev. Father Miller, C. SS. R., one of the most devoted and lovable clergymen who have ever ministered to the spiritual welwho have ever ministered to the spiritual weight of the Irish. Catholic population of this city since the foundation of their church. The sad event, which took place on last Saturday night at St. Patrick's Presbytery, was not unexpected, as the reverend gentleman had long been in falling health, although he battled till the last. Rev. Louis Miller, C. SS. R., was horn in Baltimore, Md., June 3rd, 1880.—Queber Telegraph.

THE LATE FATHER BYRNE.

Mass was sung for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. Father Byrne of Eganville, Ont., last week by Rev. Father Marion of Douglas, with Rev. R. J. McEachen, Douglas, as Deacon. Rev. J. P. Ionovan, Eganville, as Subdeacon, and Rev. J. P. Ionovan, Eganville, as Subdeacon, and Rev. J. P. Bonovan, Eganville, as Subdeacon, and Rev. J. Phonovan, Eganville, as Subdeacon, and Rev. J. Phonovan, Eganville, Rev. James Master of Ceremonics. Besides these, there were present in the Sanctuary. Rev. James MacCormae, P. P., Brudenell; Rev. M. Shalloe, P. P., Sheenboro; Rev. F. M. Devine, P. P., Oscoola; Rev. P. S. Dowdall, P. P., Mount St. Patrick; Rev. P. T. Ryan, Eganville; Rev. Charles Langlois, P. P., Maynooth. The choir, under the direction of Rev. Father Ryan, with Miss Casey, the talented organist, taking the solos, rendered the requirem mass in a feeling way, though they had but little practice for the occasion. The sermon was preached by the Rev. J. MacCormae.

PETERBORO.

On the morning of Sunday the 6th the Rev. Timothy Francis Collins of Lindsay, who was on the Friday previous ordained to the deaconsaily, was ordained priest at St. Peter's Cathedral Peterboro, Ont, by His Lordship Bishop O'Connor. His Lordship was assisted in the service of the mass by Rev. Father Rudkins as Archdeacon, Rev. Father Nevin as deacon and Rev. Futher Dube as deacon, Rev. Father Scollard filled the duties of notary, and Rev. Futher McColl assisted the supplicant for ordination The following young gentlemen who are preparing for the priesthood also assisted in the ceremonies—Mr. F. McCuire, of Asphodel: Messrs. J. and F. O'Sullivan, of Campbellford, and Mr. M. O'Leary, of Douro. Rev. Father McColl assisted the candidate for ordination, and the full choir assisted at the service of the mass. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Scollard, upon the text 22nd verse of the 17th chapter of St. John ;—"And the glory which thou has given me I have given them." ship, was ordained priest at St. Peter's Cathe-

The Chief Justiceship.

OTTAWA, September 15.—It is definitely am-nounced to-day that Hon. Senator Lucuste-has been appointed this I Justice of Quebor to succeed Sir A. A Borton, and that he will be succeeded in the speakership of the Senate by Hon J. J. Ross, at present a member of the Senate and formerly Premier of Quebec.

Mr. Devlin, M. P.

Much regret has been caused by the an concenient of the serious filmess of Mr. homicement of the serious affices of Mr. Charles R. Devlin, M. P., of Ottawa, Mr. Devlin spoke at Perkin's Mills, P. Q., in the rain some weeks ago, where he got cold and instend of treating it he went to Guelph, Out., to visit his brother, Rev. Father Devlin, S. J., who is assisting Father Kenny, S. J., with mission work in that part of Ontario. He was afterafterwards taken III.

A Profession.

At the Basilica, Ottawa, on Monday mornng, Bishop Moreau, of St. Hyacinthe, assisted by Mgr. Routhler and Canon Plantin, adminis oy Mgr. Routhler and Canon Plantin, administered the vows of the Precions Blood to two novices and two postulants. The novices who completed their profession were: Miss Evangelina Simon, daughter of Mr. b. C. Simon, of Hall, in religion Sister Maria du Redemption, and Miss Edizadeth Bonner, in religion sister Mary of Jesus. The postulants who became novices were Miss Ennis, of Gatineau, in religion Sister Mary of Calvary, and Miss Boulet, of Hull, in religion Sister Mary Emmanael. ---

sir Charles Tupper.

London, September 12-Sir Charles Tuppe says that the published reports of his intention says that the published reports of his intention to visit Canada immediately are a pure-speculation. He has heard nothing from Ottawa on the subject. Of course the Tovermoent is under a pledge to renew the Washington negotiations on Octoper 12. Sir Charles says his attendance might be desired in connection therewith, but no intendion to that effect has yet been received.

The Cattle Trade.

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London, September 12.—Those interested express much relief at the definite statement made to-day that the Canadian Government decided not to permit the relaxation of rules against the entry of states cattle into Canada. The decision is regarded as eminently prudent.

The North West Crops.

Winnipag, September 12.—There was a very heavy halistorm on Friday morning over most of the province, which will stop stacking for a day or so. Threshing at Portage Laprairie shows that the wheat is yielding from 25 to 25 bushels to the acre. A Prince Albert despatch of the grains remains to be harvested. The weather is and has been all through harvest all that was needed for harvesting operations. Very slight frosts in low-lying spots of land are the conly indications of the comparatively and is emitted to a paragraph in this "Corner," and though though though though though though though though though the said on the subject, space this week will only allow a very few remarks. The least policy in either bonnet is heard it once remarked: "Whenever any one is becoming insure the first outward symptom is the oddness of the headgear selected."

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France and Her Army.

PARIS, September 10.-The banquet given today at Vandeuvre by M. de Freycinet, president of the council and minister of war, to the French generals who are taking part in the army mane-uvres and to the military attaches who are watching them, was a most brilliant affair. In fact, it was a bauquet which may be said to have been more than a mere complisaid to have been more than a mere complimentary feast. It was apparently selected as the occasion for the French Government, through M. de Freycinet, to give utterances to its views upon the peace prospects of the Empire. M. de Freycinet during the course of a speech made special reference to the pacific tendencies of France. The leading idea of the manceuvres, he said, was to throw light on and to give exercises in the duties of a commanderin-chief. The result showed that a supreme command worked satisfactorily, as did every corps and individual commander. This was a very considerable result, and he congratulated everyone on it, from the soldier in the ranks to the commander-in-chief. Continuing, the Minister of War said he wished the generals would continue in their efforts to perfect the army, which was the principal element of France's influence in the world. The progress made by the French army was clear evidence of the fact that the Government of the republic, in spite of surface changes, was capable of long-conceived designs. "Nobody," M. de Freychet said." now doubts that we are stronger; that we shall prove to be wise. We know how to maintain that calmness and dignity in the days of misfortune which have paved the way. "General Saussier thanked M. de Freycinet for his flattering remarks, which, the General Saussier then toasted M. de Freycinet and the army. mentary feast. It was apparently selected as

Saussier then toleral gredericks proposed a army.

The Russian General Fredericks proposed a toast to M. de Freyeinet and General Saussier; to the splendid Freuch troops and to their valiant countrymen who had received the foreign visitors with such conduity and courteey. The toast was drunk with great enthnganger.

LADIES CORNER.

It was the intention that the first part of the column this week should be devoted to a subject that would bring to the more immediate notice of the humane and sympathising a cause that is daily becoming botter known through the medium of the press; but owing to the fact that some important details are not forthcoming, the matter is reluctantly deferred to some future time, and a less interesting topic advanced.

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The most eminent artists who have made a lifelong study of painting knew that the beauty and loveliness of the perfect living models they painted would be grastly enhanced by soft and flowling robes, or marred by harsh, stiff, or tightened drapery. Years and years of unbroken study are devoted to this branch alone, and certain material are studiously avoided, simply from their inability to hang in graceful folds. Every seam is carefully hidden from view, as such a blemish would affect the whole and arrest the attention of the critic. What would be the indignation of any one of these artists if they were asked to paint these models clothed in such gowns as are now in fusition? How shall I describe them? Several breadths are folded lapping over each other to form the back of the skirt, while a single one drawn as tightly as possible forms the front, straining uncomfortably across the knees, and four or six ugly little gores, about a finger long, are deliberately cut and distinctly seen even without the ald of a microscope, in the very front where the skirt is joined to the band. If one could resolve to retire to fieled and live, a la Simon Stylle, standing for forty years, without ever walking or string down, this fashion would be supportable. But walking in them is the difficulty, owing to the fact that these edious things wear an agarwating little tail which has to be grasped and held to avoid sweeping the tobaccommelied pavements and dusty streets. The effort is most trying, as it draws the already too marrow front width round the ankles, making the weater feel as if a clotheshne had become entangled round her feet, causing her galt to resemble closely that of a hobbied horse. I speak feellingly any dwith on a mount of warminh that would be better devoted to a higher subject, but I have just received from a fashion struggling along in one. She was excessively lean, in fact a really choice specimen of th

like Toromto "Grip" is quietly and persistently doing an amount of good fewgive them credit for.

THEY WAKE THE BUAND SEE.

They fores them to see in spite of themselves. There are many people going through the world with their eyes shut, and were it not for Messleurs Punch. Grip & Co., they would never see at all. They don't wen't to see, but can't help seeing when the powerfully magnified truth is held up-tearly before their unwilling eyes. And though they do not adout it, they profit by what they have learnt from these graphic caricatures. Bless Mr. Punch and his fellow-workers! Long may they reign to enlighten mankind! This bright little Island in the St. Lewrence has a post office but no Punch, no "Grip," and Le Samedi is in French. Therefore, the point for consideration is whether it is more necessary to see, or to send and receive letters and postal cards in fact which is the greater want, a Post Office or a Ninetecati-century Billed Asylam under the superintendence of Mr. Punch, where the shortsighted are instantly cured by a few strokes of the pencil. This is somewhat of a digression from mission, but after ati, a little tribute of thanks to those who smaller out of existence fashions that are disfigating, strictly speaking, is not altogether unsuitable in this paragraph. Having made an invaluable discovery in this ety I wish to communicate it forthwith to my readers. There really is in Montreal, at No. #2 Dorchester street, East, a moniste, Mdelle, Viau, who ploes not vigorously misk upon her patrons wearing gowns etc., made in a style they have a positive and violent objection to Hesides possessing natural good taste and skill, Madenoiselle Viau receives a large and regular supply of high-class journais of rashions.—The Queen (London.) and French periedleals of equally high standing. Therefore, instead or having the one miserable idea, the skirt described in the beginning of this paragraph, there are several equally new styles inhalter in a transfer in the life of the mean of the surface of the weare Millinery

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PROVINCE OF QUEEEC, DISTRICT OF Montreal, Superior Court. No 1129. Dame Matnilde Lavallee, of the town of St. Henri, said District, wife of Alphonse Metras, of the anne place, laborer, has this day instituted an action in separation as to property against her said husband.

Montreal, 22nd August, 1890.

BUREAU & PERRAS,

Attorneys for Plaintiff,

6 36 St Vincent Street.

A Humbug Snubbed. O'Donovan Rossa published in his newspaper,

he United Ireland, last week, some remarkshie correspondence he has had with the U. S. able correspondence he has had with the U. S. state Department relative to a passport that he wanted guaranteeling him freedom from arrest in Ireland, and which was reluxed him. In answer to Rossa's first letter, Assistant-Secretary of State Warion sent a passport in the usual form to Rossa enclosed in a letter in which he said: 'The department cannot durnish you with a passport in any other form and cannot give you a guarantee against arrest in foreign countries on criminal charges.'

The Chillan Embroglio.

VALPARAISO, Sept. 10.—A general election will be held October 18. Senators, deputies municipal officers and presidential electors will be voted for and the balloting will be conducted in accordance with the laws of the country alin accordance with the laws of the country already established. The presidential electors will meet November & to cast their ballots for the chief magistrates. The members of Congress and other officers of the Government will be installed November 10. The new president will take his office December 28.

MOLLENDO, Peru, Sep. 10.—The United States steamship Baltimore arrived hero yesterday, she had on board 18 Chilian refugees, including Senor Banades, Balmaceda's minister of the interior; Domingo Godey, late minister of state and of foreign affairs, and Peres Montt. Permission was granted by the Peruvian authorities to land therefugees. This was accordingly done. The Baltimore will return at once to-Valparaiso.

MARRIED.

At St. Michael's Church, in Huntley, on' Tuesday last, Mr. C. Curtin, a well known resident of that township, was married to Miss M. A. Grace, eidest daughter of the late James Grace, Esq. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Corkery, cousin of the bride.

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At the Church of St. Alphonse, Chapeau Village, on the 8th inst. by the Rev. Father Flannery, cousin of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Father Leduc and Rev. Father Shalloe, Wm. J. Leacy, merchant, to Miss Marlon Tasker, daughter of the late Wm. M. Flannery and step-daughter of P. Lynch, Esq. The wedding presents were numerous and costly, the couple left in the afternoon; amidst a shower of rice, for an extended tour; taking in the Thousand Islands and many other noints in Ontario. in the Thousand Islands and points in Ontario.

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