# News of the Week. of 1885 the act was carried by 13, while in 1882 it had 41 in its favor. It was first carried here in 1888 by 201 majority.

EUROPEAN.

The editor of the Berlin Poland Zeitung is being tried for less majeris in stating that the Emperor

Mr. Redmond, editor of the Waterford, Ireland, News, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for intimidation.

It is stated the chiefs of the Jesuits in Rome have resolved to recall all Jesuits from Brazil, owing to the state of public feeling there. Henry M. Stanley has sold his forthcoming book outright to the Sampson-Low Co., of London, publishers, for the sum of £40,000

Russia is forming two flying mortar artillery parks and two field and two local mortar parks. The Government will also raise a new crops of

frontier guards. Mr. Gladatone, in an article in the London Mindteenth Century, says he believed if an elec-tion were held now the county would return a Home Rule majority in Parliament of 100.

The epidemic of influenza in St. Petersburg is spreading. Half the population is suffering from the disease. Among the victims are the Ozar and the Ozarina and two of their children. There have been no fatalities.

In the French Chamber of Deputies the In the French Unamper of Deputes the election of M. Arnault, for Mountoban, was declared invalid on the ground that he was elected through clasical pressure. Count Dillon's election was also quashed.

Despatches received at London state that a French Mission Caravan which arrived at Mioni Sunday, met Stanley at Kilati and that he was then eight days march from Bagomoyo. It is stated that Stanley has no avory in his A bilt now before the French Chamber of

A DILL HOW DESCRETE THE ETERGY CHAMDER OF Deputies proposes the imposition of a pall and military tax upon every foreigner residing in France, also a tax upon avery employer for each foreign employé in his service residing in Seven thousand five hundred dockmen and

is paraly zed. In his speech at the opening of Parliament at

Sydney, N. S. W., the Governor, referring to colonial federation, said there was very likhbood that the cordial discussion now being carried on would lead to a patriotic agreement be-tween the colonies on this question.

In reply to the Governor's speech at the open ing of the New South Wales Parliament, both houses adopted an address expressing the trust that the present discussion of the subject of federation by the colonies would lead to the creation of a federal Australia on the basis of by the colonies would lead to the mutual good will and enduring friendship.

to maintain the good relations formerly held sleeping in barns and outhouses and has had with the Imperial Government. All the toreign his limbs frozen several times. The old man is consuls in Brazil are receiving similar orders.

A man supposed to be "Jack the Ripper" was set upon by five hundred women in the poerer quarter of Matrid Thursday while he was in custody of officers who were removing him from the gaol to the court room, where he was to be arraigned on a charge of having recently ommitted a murder in circumstances resemblcommitted a murner to occurrence in Lon-ling those of the Whitechapel murders in London. He was severly beaten.

don. He was severly neared.

The day after Dom Pedro sailed from Rio de Janeiro the provisional government of Brazil Trudel. His illness became so alarming yesterday that his children were called to his tender him a general reception. The Brazilian colony at Lishon regard this action as dictated by a delicate consideration on the part of the provisional government toward Dom Pedro. Several of the Brazilian ministers at European courts are going to Lisbon to take part in the reception of the dethroned Emperor.

## AMERICAN.

Mr. Preston, the Haytien minister at Washington, discredits the reports of a revolution in Haysi against Hippolyte.

The Appellate Court at Springfield, Ill., has endered a desision establishing the right of cities and towns to protect themselves against the alleged objectionable practices of the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Southworth, who shot Stephen Petters. Secretary of the Brooklyn Bridge, at New York, has been indicted for murder in the first de-gree. Mrs. Southworth claimed that Petters

Col. J. W. Dayer, a stock raiser of Colefax, Col. J. W. Dwyer, a stock raiser of Colefax, \$729,667.30, as compared with \$592,886.86 for N. M., states that thirty Mexican shepherds and five American cowboys lost their lives in an increase of \$136,780.84 for this year. the blizzard which raged in his section during the fire, fifteen days of November.

By mistake poison instead of medicine was given to the inmates of Belem hospital, City of Mexico, Thursday night, and four died and several others are fatally ill. A nurse and two students in charge of the ward were arcested.

A public meeting at Philadelphia, Tuesday evening, adopted a resolution approving the movement looking to the presentation of an American petition to the Russian Government asking for better treatment of exiles in Siberia. The SS. City of New York, which sailed from

New York on Wednesday last, carried among her passengers Hon. Edward Stanley, son of the Governor General of Canada, and Lady Alice Stanley, and Vice Admiral Michael C. Sey-Joseph Thompson, of Faribault, Minn., J

W. Thompson, of Forest, Ill., have received notice of the death of an uncle in Birmingham, Eng., whose cabate is worth \$4,000,000, to which the Messrs. Thompson and two sisters are the only heirs.

Warden Brush is preparing for the execution of Charles McElvaine by electricity, which is to take place at Sing Sing, N. Y., during the week beginning December 9th. The dynamo sent to Baltimore to be tested arrived at the prison on Thursday.

A meeting of the creditors of the failed firm of Marcus Brown & Co. was held at New York Wednesday. The attorneys for Brown stated that Harry Brown, son of Marcus and a junior parbner, had robbed the firm of nearly \$80,000 and had abscunded. The creditors accepted 30 and the dellar on the dollar.

In his annual message Governor Richardson, of South Carolina, favors separate but equal accommodation for whites and blacks on railroad mains. He says that the intermixture of passengers of both races in the same railroad coach or compartments is frequently attended by unpleasant incidents, and that separate accommindation, if equal, could not be objected to by thoughtful persons of either race.

The three-masted schooner "Germania" went schore at Long Branch, N.J., Wednesday night, and went to pieces and sank. Capt. Windhorst and eight sailors were drowned. When the vessel struck the captain was drunk. He drew a revolver to shoot the man at the wheel, when the waves swep; him over into the boiling sea

It is believed that for the past month, J. Kirby, who figured prominently in the Parnell-Times suit, has been in Colorado. A couple of weeks ago a stranger, who registered as J. Kirby, arrived at Danver. He claimed that he came in the interests of an English syndicate, which sought to purchase maning propagation. came in the intercers or an English syndicate, which sought to purchase mining properties. For the past few days he has been waiting for remittances which arrived on Monday from Montreal, in checks representing \$5,000. After cashing one of the checks he left for Kansas City saying he would remain there several days, going thence to Boston. It is claimed that he has been detailed to look for evidence in connection with the Uronin case.

## CANADIAN

The Quebec Legislature has been called for The Welland canal was closed at midnight on Saturday for the remainder of the season. A club has been organized by the French Canadians of Winnipeg, with Dr. Dame as pre-

L. A. Cattelier has been appointed Dominion Under Secretary of State, vice Grant Powell, retired, and Joseph Pope, assistant clerk of the Privy Council, with rank of chief clerk.

Nomination for the vacancy in Stanstead, Que., caused by Hon. Mr. Colby's acceptance of the presidency of the Council, will take place on the 9th December and polling on the 16th.

The import duty paid in the Dominion dur-ing the month shows an increase of over \$100,-600 over October of last year, being \$2,054,355 on \$10,084,125 worsh of goods entered for consumption. In the exports the increase is \$2,-750,000 for the mouth, the total this year being \$14,031,274.

The Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa bas reudered his decision in the appeal of the Royal Electric Light Company of Montreal, for the cancellation of the Elison Company's patent for incandescent lamps, declaring the patent not unit or void, and dismissing the application of the Royal Electric Company.

A French half-breed who prominently figured in the recent trouble on the Saskatchewan, writes to a Winnipeg paper regulating Ambroise Lapine. Gabriel Damont is in Muntana. and has had Frank Domers, a well known cattle man, arrested for attempting to kill him. De-mers is in gaol at Benton.

In the case of the Queen vs. Thomas Holston. at Rat Portage, Out , the grand jury has found no bill. The prisoner was a policeman at Kerwatin. He arrested a man and confined him in the cooler. A party of men attacked Holston and broke into the gaol. Holston resisted and in the struggle shot a man named Poirier through the heart.

L'Electeur appounces that the Federal Governmens has decided to close the Marine Hospi-Seven monanth and numerical documents and tall at Queliec, unit are in negotiation with the lightermen at Bristol have struck, owing to the merchants having given notice that they would look out the timber runners if they refused to work with foreign crews. The trade of the port pay 31 cents ner day for each nations. In the the pay 90 cents per day for each patient, but the hospitals want \$1.

Joseph, second son of Charles Bratt, a farmer in Malden Township, Ont., on Sunday took his father's shot gun, went into a small outhouse, and there deliberately blew the top of his head off, ecattering his brains in every direction. The suicide was 18 years of age, and, it is said, committed the rash deed because of some difficulty with a sweetheart.

An extraordinary case of cruelty is reported from Preston road, E.S., an old man named Kennedy, 70 years of age, being accused of making his eleven year old son live in the woods mutual good will and enduring friendship.

No foreign government has yet recognized the Provisional Government of Brazil, and the Brazilian Ministry await the decision of the Assembly before claiming recognition. The French officials in Brazil have been instructed to maintain the good relations formerly being making his eleven year old son it we not be past three winders. We decay the past three winders. in comfortable circumstances.

#### LOCAL TID-BITS.

The Redemptoriet Fathers, on Sunday night last, began preaching a week's retreat to the English-speaking members of St. Jean Baptiste

Le Monde, in its double number of Saturday, contained a graceful translation of the Dics Ira into French from the facile pen of Hon, P. J. O. Chauveau.

The members of the League of the Sacred Hears assembled in St. Joseph's Church Sunday evening, when an eloquent sermon was preacted by their chaplain.

His Grace Monsignor Lemmens, of Vancouver, B C., visited St. Lin on Sunday to see the new church there, which he has chosen as a Vancouver.

The Inland revenue returns for the month of November show the receipts to be \$179,050.47, as compared with \$173,467.13 for the curresponding month of 1888, showing an increase of

\$5,583 34 for this year. The receipts at the Montreal Custom House for the month of November just ended were

Mr. and Mrs. Alderman Joseph Robert Alderman P. Dubue, Madame Rolland, Rev. Abbe Alaire, and Mr Alexia Robert, or Montreal, who have been in Europe for the past few

weeks, visited, Milao, Venice, Florence, Naples and Rome, where they obtained an audience In an interview, Mr. David, M.P.P., explained his reasons for asking air. Mercier to relieve him of the responsibility of the supervision of the evening schools. He states that the task involved more work and more time than he could afford to give, and now that the schools are a fait accompli he believed it beet to

leave the enterprise in the bands of a compet-

ent committee, aided by the director, Mr. Tem-ple. All the schools formally began instruction ast evening.

Mr. J. J. Lanning, of the Grand Trunk railway, one of the most popular officers connected with that corporation, to whose courtesy so many people stand indebted, left yesterday for Kennucky for the benefit of his health. "Jue," as he is tamiliarly termed, has been suffering from chest trouble for some time past, and a rest in the pine district of the south has been recommended him as the surest and speediest way of bringing about a perfect cure. He will take a rest of a month or two at Raywick, Marion county, Kentucky.

VIOTIMS OF THE FIRE FIEND.

Seven People Burned or Sufficated in Philadelphia Fire.

PHILADELPHIA, December 5.—The bakery of Gustav Gross, on the corner of Second and Huntington streets, was burned about 2 o'clock this morning. Mr. Gross escaped from the flames half dressed, but three of his four unidired word surned to death. Their bodies have been found in the ruins. Another family, consistence of a men and district on the constant of th sisting of a man named Bitner and his wife and six children, occupied the rear portion of the house. Mrs. Bitner and two of the children were suffocated. Mrs. Gross was so badly burned that als died soon after escaping from

the building.
The following were seriously injured: Mrs. Minnie Gross, aged 33,
Hattis Gross, aged the and a half years.
Joseph Bitner, aged 40.
John .F. Clausou, a journeyman baker, aged

Mrs. Minnie Gross died this afternoon, the fact of her being in a delicate condition hasten-ing her death. Gross says he was sleeping on blunge in the kitchen when an employee, Geo. Funk, aroused aim and told him the place was on fire. Gross ran to the basement but saw no on are. Averaging up stairs he found the stairs to the upper floors on fire and all means of resching his family cut off. John Ellapson, employed by Gross, was asleep on the third floor, as were Joseph Binner, a German weaver, and any abildren

nis wife and six children. THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH Continued from first page,

A TERRIBLE HOLOCAUST.

THE LAST WAN TO LEAVE. The last man to leave the building was C. Alfred Williams, managing editor, and although himself badly burned, he gave the following statement of how those reported met death, having been an eye witness of the deaths of all but one: Miles and Millman, with a number of printers, started down the tire escape. A blast of hot smoke and flame struck Millman as he started and he lest his hold, and in falling knocked Miles eff, both falling from the seventh floor to the ground, and, at the sixth floor, knocking Pickett and Prof. Olsen, who had reached the fire escape, from that floor. The four men, in falling, struck against the lowest platform and bounded away from the building, and were dead when they struck the ground. When Williams started down the fire was burning his hair and he narrowly escaped the fate of the others ahead, the smoke being overpower

DIED TRYING TO ESCAPE The printers on the ladder escaped with slight burns. Igos and Jenkins sought to escape by the wires, but had been weakoned by the smoke so that both soon fell off, Jenkins being dead when picked up. McCatcheon jumped from the window ledge for the extension ladder, but slipped and fell ] to the street. A net had been spread to estab him, but he was too heavy and struck the ground and, seriously injured, died soon ofter. Pickett, Igoe, Miles and McCutcheon were married and Jenkins was to be may ried in a short time. Miliman lost his wife a couple of weeks ago and had just resume i work. Jones, et the Globe, who came here from Philadelphia a year ago, and who was reported to be in the building, is safe.

A DRAVE ELEVATOR MAN. The elevator made three trips after the fire oroke out. He says he saw a man come out from so office and try to escape, but before he could reach him a sheet of flame struck the man and at the same time be pulled a revolver and shot himself. Chief Stetson, of the firs department, lays the blame for the great loss of life to the lack of fire escapes and says the department did what it could to save lives. The total loss is placed at \$300,000. The inenrance foots up \$150,000. The elevator man. who made brave attempts to bring down the eccupants of the upper floor when the shaft was on fire, thinks there were still seven people on the eight floor when escape was cut off, and that they must have periched. He took a concle of woman up a few minutes before the fire and says they did not come down again. He did not know them, but says they wanted to see the city editor of the Pioneer Press.

SAW A PLAY WHILE THEIR HUSBANDS DIED. While Mesers. Igoe and Miles were attend. ing to their duties, their wives, who are great friends, were attending the theatre together, intending, as they had often done, to go to the office and return home with Mr. Miles. When they came out of the theatre the office was on fire and their husbands had perlahed a few steps away from them. They spent the day together to-day mourning the fate of their husbands. Mr. Igos has four children and Mrs. Miles two infant children.

Who the two snicides were is unknown. I: is now almost positively known there are no more printers in the ruins, everyone's card being accounted for. Incre is a bare possibility that some printers Come to town last nigh. and went to work without turning in their carde, but this is doubted. Several empluyees of the Swedish paper, which was published on the eight floor, were in the habit of elseping in the building and nothing has been heard of them. Also some law students slept in offices in the building and some of them may be lost.

SOME OF THE INJURED.

As far as learned, the injured are: William Lawn, printer, burned on hands and face.

E. C. Andrews, printer, burned on hands and face. George Worden, printer, burned hands and

F. Gerber. a deaf printer, burt about the head by fulling. CHARLES A. WILLIAMS, managing oditor of

W. H. WILLIAMS, foreman of the composing rooms, hadly burned on the face.
S. H. Jones, Pioneer Press reporter, hands

and face slightly burned. FRANK Hoovy, printer, burned about the

HOW TELEGRAPHER IGOE STUCK TO HIS POST NEW YORK, December I .- When Igos gave warning of a fire on the Associated press wire, he said, "There's a fire on the third floor of this Tribune building and I'm on the saventh floor." After a mement's pause he said to the New York operator "Go shead, Chandler," and New York began sending agein and after a brief space yielded to Cieveland, to whom Igos sent the follow-

ing :-- CLEVELAND, O -- Captain Joseph Moffel, a

well-known lake man, was killed to day by falling into the hole of his vessel. Just there Igoe "broke," "Boys-" he ticked on the wire and there was another brief pause and all the men on the circuit were listening with interest for they had noted in the transmission by Igos of the word "boys" a tremulous movement, just as a layman could detect a tremore in a human voice. Boys, I've got to stand you off. I'm the only one left on this floor. Everybody is gone and I can't stay any longer." The work went on again and no one of Igoe's colleagues thought seriously of his good-bys until their came bulletine of loss of life, and among them one atating the probability that poor Igos had stayed too long. The last 200 words he remained to take cost him his life.

## CYNTHIA-POLYNESIAN,

The Judge's Decision in the Cellision Case.

After a lengthy review of the evidence in the Cynthia-Pelynesian cass, Hon. Gso. Irvine, Q.O., judge of the Vice-Admiralty court, said :- I take it to be clearly proved that, assuming that both ships are properly navi-gated, there is no difficulty or danger in meeting at this place at full speed and there was no suggestion of dauger up to the time that the Polynesian starboarded, at the same moment that the Cynthia ported, which unexpected movement rendered a collision inevitble, and although looking at the matter with the knowledge of the circumstances which we now possess it may be said, as the assessor suggests, that if the Cynthia had ported soonor she might have prevented the Polynesian from making the fatal mistake which she afterwards committed, there was no reason to suppose that such a mistake would be made and no obligation on the part of the Cynthia to provide against it. At the moment the Polynesian starboarded the collision became nevitable and both vessels stopped and reversed immediately. I may mention with reference to a remark made by the Nautical

he starboarded for the second time he thought it necessary to signal. The last point which I have to consider is the question as to the Cynthia being a crossing ship. I have already decided that the ships were end on or nearly end on and were prevented by the rule ap plicable to such eases, but as this point has been so often alluded to in the course of the trial, it is necessary to advert to it once more. I am of opinion that at the moment when the Polynesian passed the red buoy the vessels were in or nearly in what is shown on the coart as the ordinary course of vessel. and were both on the north side of the centre of the channel. The Polynesian was probably (making allowance for inaccuracy in the estimate of distances) some 100 feet south of the line marked as the usual course of vassels. Now, let any person interested in this case examine the chart and place the Polynesis at the red buoy and about three hundred (300) feet nearer the centre of the river, and th Cynthia at a distance of two thousand (2,000) feet below, on the line marking the usual course of vessels, which the evidence shows was about their relative positions at this time, and it will be seen that both vessels were entering a curve in the channel,, which necessarily caused the Cynthia to show her starboard bow to the Polynesian, and that as they approached they would become end on. It must be remembered there is a distinct curve in the chaunel at this place caused by the point known as Longua Points. Tor pilot of the Polynesian says it is much more curved-" beaucoup plus pronounce-"-then shown on the plan. But, in any case, he should have known and understood this, and i not have imagined that because the other vessel was following this course she was angl ing scross the river. Moreover, if the Cyn this was a crossing ship, having the othvessel on her starboard bow, it was her duly to keep out of the way and the duty of to Polynesian to keep har course, which she did not do.

On the whole, I am of opinion that the pilet of the Polynesian is alone to blame for the accident, and I adjudge according.

#### DRAMATIC DRIFT.

Fanny Davenport has her theatrical library insured for \$10,000.

Rumor has it that Lillian Russell will be at the head of her own comic opera company next Madame Albani sailed from Liverpool on

November 21st, for a fourth, visit to Canada and the United States. Harriett Ford, an American girl, has made a success at the Globe Theatre, in London, in sone-act comedy called "A Promise." Next season Roland Reed will be seen in a

new comedy by George Jessop and William Gill, entitled "American Assurance." Frederick Wardens making extensive prepar

ations for a magnificent thakespearean revival in New York next season, and has already en gaged a number of well known actors and actors to support him.

Robert Mantell is the happy possessor of half a dozen gold and silver medals won by him when a member of the Ulster Athletic club, of Belfast, Ireland. He is very fond of athletice and devotes much of his spare time to fencia and club swinging. Since it has been decided that Mr. Edward

Lloyd, the great tenor, will come to America for the spring festivals, Mr. L. M. Ruben, his American agent, is besiged with offers from musical societies throughout the country. He will receive £2,000, (\$10,000), for ten concerts in Chicago, Boston and Cincinnati.

"THE BRIGANDS" AND "NANON." Next week the Carleton Opera Company will produce at the Academy of Music in this city the two great New York successes, "The Brig-ands" and "Nanon." It is said that Mr. Carleton's company this season is the best he ever had. In Miss Lane and Alice Carle Mr. Carleton has two of the best comic opera singers, as they unite brauty with excellent voicer, and are superb actresses. Mr. J. K. Murray is an excellent baritone, Mr. Chas. Bigelow a very CHARLES A. WILLIAMS, managing oditor of Tribune, badly burned about the head and fact.

W. H. WILLIAMS, foreman of the composition. entire company is said to be a revelation of vocal ability in light opera. The chorus work has been brought to abiolute perfection, and as there is a great deal of it in "The Brigands" and in "Nanon," the success of the operas will be greatly helped. The company brings beautiful coatumes and entirely new resnery

## MR. MARTIN'S LATEST.

He Wants to Unite Manithon and the Territories to Secure More Political Power.

WINNIPEG, November 28.—Attorney-Gen eral Martin has a new schema. He is evolv ing the idea of inviting representative men of the Northwest territories to a conference with the leaders of this province, with a view of ascertaining what could be done towards establishing a union between Manitobs and the Territories. There is not sufficient population in either he says, to make a good province, but united the two would make a magnificant province. Such union would give the Territories responsible govornment, and with all the public lands under their control the great western province would wield the power and influence that properly belongs to it. What the feeble protests of either Manitoba or the Northwest could not secure, a united country could demand without fear or refusal. Mr. Martin says he did not think that under existing political circumstances in the east any such move, as he proposed would be accepted. Sir John would not think of allowing it, but according to Mr. Martin the present state of attairs in the east could not continue long. There would soon be a big smash-up, and then was the time for the great west to step forward to assert itself. Such a union would result in untold benefit to the whole country In any event he would like to see the people interested called together in order to discusthe question and ascertain what the true southment is. He firmly believed that if opinion were tested it would be found to be overwhelmingly in favor of the proposal. Ho would do what he could to promote the matter and to bring about a conference,

A Bishop's Novel Proposal. TORONTO, November 28 -The last day of the Anglican jubilee closed to night with an eloquent sermon in St. James Cathedral by Bishop Sallivan of Algoms. During the day a conference was held in St. James school house, at which papers on the history of the various diocese were read and dis. cuseions had thereon. Dr. J. George Hodg-ins read in the morning a history of the Toronte diocese from its foundation by Bishop Strachan to the present. During the aiter. noon Bishop Buldwin started an interesting The Scott act election at Fredericton Thursday resulted in the act being sustained for the fourth time by a majorty of 68. In the election is the reference to a remark made by the Nautteal noon Bishop Baldwin started an interesting reference to a remark made by the Nautteal noon Bishop Baldwin started an interesting discussion on the causes of the lack of nautteal noon Bishop Baldwin started an interesting discussion on the causes of the lack of numerical strength in the church, in beginning which he urged that the parachial sysquence of the signals given, that this obliga. ning which he urged that the parochial aye.

tion was completed when she had preceded tem be drepped and that a kind of retation towards the north and then steadled and that be introduced in the stationing of clergy, ahe was quite at liberty to take any course Dr. Langtry, Bubop Sullivan and others any. which the persons in charge of her thought it best to do, and her pilot was of the same one of the discussions of the day, Rishep opinion, as he says he had not before reaching the red buoy decided on which side he should pass the other vessel, moreover when he starthanded for the record time he theretain.

> [Continued from first page.] THE INSTALLATION OF ARCHBISHOP WALSH.

BANQUET AT THE PALACE Bishops and Clergymen Dine With Bis

The following bishops, clergymon and others dined at St. Michael's Palace last evening with his Grace Architehep Walsh. The banquet was informal, and there was no speaking:

Archbishop Cleary, Kingston. Archbishpo Fabre, Montreal. Archbishop Duhamel, Ottawa. Bishop Dowling, Hamilton. Bubon O'Connor, Peterbeco'. Rev. Father McBride, Toronto. Riv. A. F. Gallsgher, P.P., Schomberg. Rev. J. G. Mugan, Corunna. Rev. R. J. Kiernan, St. Mary's church, Coronto.

Rev. P. J McCall. Whithy. Rev. K. A. Campbell, P.P., Orllla. Rev. P. Corcoran, La Salette. Ven. Archdeacon Cassidy, Colgan. Rav. H. F. Laboureau, Penotanguishene. P. Lamarone, Toronos. L. P. Daffy, teacher St. Michael's College, Toronto.

Ray, W. J. McGinlan, Untergrove, Rev. Wos. Bejin, Newmarket. Rev. J. L. Hands, St. Michael's cathedral, Torocto.

Dean Wagner, Winlagr. Very Rev. C. Vincent, Prov. C.S.B., S: Michael's College, Toronto. Rov. T. J. Sullives, Toorold. Riv. P. O'Donahue, P.P., St. Baell's To

ronsu. A. P. Finan, Perkelala, Rev. M. Jeffoott, P.P., Orangeville. John Symth, St. Catherines. Rev. Joseph Henning, C.S.S.R., St. Parrick's church, Torente. Rev. P. McMahon, P.F., Berlin. Rev. K. J. McR ve, P.P., Smithville. M. J. Cummine, Bothwell.

Rav. W. J. Brady, P.P., Woodstock, Rev. Jss. Gibbons, St. Michael's palson. Rev. F. P. McEvoy, St. Mary's cathedral, Rav. Jefferson Davil, Adm. Dixlo. Ray, Jos. P. Melphy, Ingersell. Rov. A. McKeown, Strathroy. Rav. M. J. Tieroan, St. Peter's London. Rev. J. M. Cruine, St. Mary's, Toronto. Rev. E. F. Murray, C.S.B., St. Michael'

College, Toronto. Rev. D. J. Shoehar, P.P., Pickering. O P. McCare, Plos. Rev. T. M. Shanahan, P.P., Niagara. Rev. C J. O'Hagarty, St. Catharines. Peter McCabe, Irlahtawa. Rav. H. G. Traher, P.P., Simcon. Rev. L. P. Minehan, chaplain at Penetan

znichene. Rev. P. J. Gram, Wyoming. Rev. J. A. Trayline, Fort Ecte. Rev. E. J. Kiernan, P P., Collingwood. H. J. McPhillips, Parkdale. Rev. J. J. Lynch, St. Paul's church, To

Rev. H. J. Glbney, Allieton. Rav. R McBrady, Toronto. Rev. L. A. H. Allan, Merritton, Rev. J. A. Vaillant, Montreal. Rev. P. J. McGuire P.P., Bracebridge. Vicar-General Rooney, Toronto. Rev. J. M. McGuckin, O.M.I. Superior, Ottawa University. Rov. Father Francery, St. Thomas.

Very Rev. J. M. Laurent, St. Michael's Toronto. Very Rev. Dennis O'Connor, D.D., Lon-

Dean Harris, St. Catharines. Rav. E B. Kilroy, D.D., Stratford. Very Rav. E. T. Hernun, Daedar, P. D. Castin, Mount Forest, Rev. F. M. Duffy, Colgan, O. Dube, Puterboro', Rev. P. D. Leurent, V.G., Lindsay. Rov. Jan. Bayard, Sarala. Rev. A. P. Villensuve, Troumsch. Rev. John Conneily, Lucau. Rav. J. Kilcullen, Port Colborne. Rev. C. R. Conter, C.S V., Jolliette, Que. Rev. J. E. Benudain, P.P., Lafontaine. Rav. J. J. McEntoe, P.P., Ochawa. Rev. F. F. Rohleder, P.P., Vroomanton. Ruy, M. J. Corduke, Toronto. Rev. J. E. Orinnon, Hamilton. Rev. Father Granotier, St. Michael's Col-

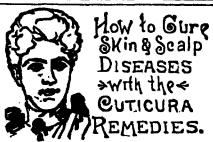
ege, Toronto. Thomas Davis, Madoc. Rev. P. Whitney, P.P., Caledon. Rev. J. R. Toefy, prosident St. Michael's College, Toronto. Rev. J. F. Lynitt, P.P., Midland, Rev. M. J. Gearin, P.P., Flos. Rev. Moyne, P.P., Stayner. Rev. J. J. Egan, Thornhill,

M. L Fortier, teacher, St. Michael's Col-Rev. P. Lunglole, Big Point.
Alfred Bechard, McGregor. Rev. James Kennedy, Loudon. Theo Spitz, C K , D.D., vice president St. Jeromo College, Berlin. Rev. J. A. Kraly, Corunna. Rev. James Walsh, London, Rev. T. West, Goderich. P. Brennan, St. Mary's. Rev. J. J. McCann, St. Helen's, Toronto.

REFORMS NEEDED.

Ciadstone tells of a Series that Will Start a New Era in England-An Enthusiastic Reception.

LONDON, Dec. 2 - Probably no one of the ower rank than royalty has ever been honoured with a rec-prion so genuinely enthusistic as that given to Mr. Gladstone by the citizens of Manchester, without regard to politics, upon his arrival here this morning, accompanied by his wife and son, Mr. Herbert Gladetone M. P. Nearly all the available hotel accomodation was secured long ago, and last night and this morning. ing the appearance of the atreets of the town gave the impression that a fece or a country tair was in progress. Some time before the train was due the street about the station itself was onsupied by the numerous deputation who re-ceived him and a strong detacament of police, who kept the platforms cleared and made a way for the traffic about the station. Mr. Gladstone for the traffic about the station. Mr. Gladstone and his party, upon alighting from the saloon car which had been placed at their disposal, made their way to the open carriage, and as the leader of the Liberals appeared outside the station he was greeted with prolonged and deafening cheers. His way through the attrets was a veritable triumphal progress and he was forced to ride most of the distance baye. he was forced to ride most of the distance bare headed, in deference to the shouts of welcome arising on every side. A like demonstration was accorded him when he arrived at the. Free Trade Hell this afternoon. The number of applications for tickets of admission greatly or ceeded the c-picity of the hell, which is not one of very large size, but was chosen so that Mr. Gladstone might not strain himself in peaking so that a vast multisude might hear



THE MOST PISTRESS NG FORMS OF SKIN and scarp disease, with loss of half, from infancy to old age, are speedily, conomically and permanently cured by the CTRUCHA REMEDIES, when all other rem dies and methods fall.

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him. His address was listened to with the greatest attention. He was in the best of health and spirits and everyone was delighted with the vim and en husiasm with which he maintained one husyarcy and effectivenes throughout. He spike fifty minutes and there was not one in the packed half who would not gladly have endured the discomforts of his contracted position had be prolonged bis address another hour. The event was acquestionably the greatest that Madchester has ever witnessed, and the crowd, even when corried away by their enthusiasm they broke through the pilice corder at the station and impoded Mr. Gladatone's carriage, maintained the ulmost good nature and unanimity of purpose to do becour to the distin-

Mr. Glidstone delivered an address in the cours of which he said the local Government bill did not meet the legitimate demands of the country. He advocated the granting to county councils powers of baxation, the control of the police and the liquor traffic, the care of the poor, power to deal with the question of ground possibly go further and establish the purish principle of government and thus convey to the rural repulation the first elements of their public education and create a come of public duty, which is the highest aim f a statesman-Mr. Gladstone and since 1855 there had been an enormons stimulus to the public mind in regard to dwelliers for the part, entranchi-ement, lease holds, crotter regislation, shorter Parliaments, dise tablishment of the church in Scotland and Wides, the currency and the House of Lords. The providing tor direct Scottish and Weigh hones rule, Mr. Gladstens, said, must be

desid with by button performents.
He role red to his opproaching eightieth birthday and so in a was not probable that he should have a direct interest in many future great reforms. When the idea of devolution, pecially with reference to Irish all ire, should ecome more familiar, Parliament would be able to address itself to the discharge of its duties and would be relieved of an intolerable burden. The state of affairs in the Turkish Empire, Mr Gladstone said, is again before the English people. The transactions in Crete and Armeria are dissatisfying, and incidents have occurred which require to be brought homo to the consciences of the British people. It was difficult to deal with Turkey. He trusted that the Government would not use honeyed words in matters involving property, liberty, life and femile honor. The country could not accept apologies for cruelties and wickedness. Mr. Gladstone predicted a Liberal victory at the next election for members of Parliament. He advocated an amendment to the registration laws removing the anomalies of a plurality of votes and the establishment of a system of one vote for one man.

## ST ANDREW'S DAY.

Montreal Iri hmen Celebrate the Festival of Scotland's Potron Saint.

It might seem rather unusual to see Irishmen celebrating the festival of Scotland's patron saint, but just such a celebration was held Monlay evening in the hall of St. Patrick's church. The hall was crowded to the doors, there being about 400 present. Rev. Father James Callaghan delivered an address on Scotland, which was first called Caledonia by the Romans, but the name was afterwards changed by a colony of Scots who came over from Irelend. After de-Scots who came over from Irelend. After describing the scenery, he said the climate was cold and humid, but healthy, and consequently people lived longer there, perhaps, than in any other part of the world. Speaking of the character of the people, he said that they possessed endurance and perseverance to a remarkable degree, hence their proficiency in everything they undertook. As to the music of the country, he was attentily in favor of the barnings. When was strongly in favor of the bagpines. When this Highland music echoed and received among the hills it produced a most pleasing sensation, and voiced perfectly the asperations of patriotism that filled their hearts. was to Scotland what Moore was to Ir-land, and expressed the feelings of the presentry as Moore did those of Ireland, in perhaps more classical language. He breathed the same lofty

aspirations after freedom.
The lecture throughout was a most interesting one and in it Father Callaghan showed his keen insight into the nature of the Scottish people. Prof. Ros, of Hearn and Harrison, exhibited a number of lime-light views of the Highlands of Scotland, and some views of London and Paris, the descriptions being given in a racy manner by Mr. J. Patterson. The remainder of the evening was beken up with vocal and instrumental music. recitations, dialogues, etc., by Mesers W. R. Rawley, T. J. Foy, E. Jordan, the Jonas brothers, J. D. Altuner, W. E. Rawlings, J. Phytoerson, E. O'Shea, J. Bissette, J. P. McNally, and J. Grant. The ovening was altogether a most enjoyable one.

Balfour and the Irish College.

GLASGOW, December 2.-Mr. Balfour, the chief recretary for Ireland, in his speech here to day, set forth the ideas of the Government on the subject of a proposed Irish college. Heproposes that Government aid shall be given to a Catholic college in which the regular curricu-lum shall be given, including the classics and mathematics, but that the Government shall not endow any institution for teaching theology

Mr. Balfour declared, however, that he would never advise his colleagues in the ministry to embark upon this arduous enterprise unless the following absolutely necessary conditions were fulfilled: First, that the boom should be cor-dially accepted by the intended recipients, the Irish people; second, that the offer shall not be used as a political weapon by one party in Parliament against its opponents; third, that Englishmen, Scotchmen, and Irishmen shall all concur in offering this boon. He confessed he saw no likelihood that it would be accepted. with these conditions. It was never any party of his intention that the government should endow a Catholic theological chair. His onlypurpose had been to equip the necessary chairs lor the study of literature science, medicine and law. He believed that founding a complete university would be fatal to higher education in Ireland because it would remove the tempetition between Catholics and Protestante

Dr. HARVEY'S