THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

THE EMIGBANT'S OHILD.

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All day long, 'mid the crowded mart, The weary emigrantled by the hand His star-haired boy o'ar vale to strand, Seaking for work, with a sickening heart; But nobody wanted the emigrant and, (; Whom England had shipped to the stranger's shore

shore To lessen a people- what cared they more For the hapless man or the helpless lad !

Along the street the hurrying throng Paused not a moment to note the face, With its heggard smile-"iwas the pitiless

To quiet by ways, where warm lights flood To quiet by ways, where warm lights flood From observed basement to pavement drear, And the emigrant paused and brushed a tear-The home scane quickened his sluggish blood.

Away from such scenes to the lonely road That led beyond to a friendly quay, To watch the waves in their caraless glee, Might lighten a little care's heavy load; And the fair-haired child, with 'a cry of pain, Olung to the wandersr's tattered breast, Baying-" Father, we find no bread, no rest-Oh ! let us go back to Ireland again !"

"Go back to Ireland!" Ah ! what a light Flached from the outcast's lonely eye As he thought of his haunted nation's cry, Its brave resistance, hopeless flight ; And Mary, his bride, he had watched her die, When the rank sea-weed but subsistence gave.

gave, And to-night the shades sleep on her grave, Where the silvery Lee sweeps softly by.

Star by star came a glittering train To follow the gentle queen of the night; Star by star, how their pitying light Twinkle alike o'er joy and pain; To the emigrant sheds the moonlight bore A message of peace to the peaceful dead; And, kissing the curls on the orphan's head, It promised hope on America's ahore. GRACE O'BOYLE, Ottawa.

POPE LEO'S CORONATION.

OELEBBATING THE SIXTH ANNI-VERSARY.

The Impressive Ceremonies in the Sistine Chapel-Many Protestant Clergymen in Attendance-The Order of the Procession—The Mass.

BALTIMORE, March 5 .- The Sun has the tollowing special dispatch from Rome dated vesterday :

To-day being the sixth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Leo XIII., the grand pontifical celebration in the Sistine Chapel was unprecedentedly magnificent and impressive.

Among the applications for tickets of admission not the least notable were those of issued for the detection of the oriminals. a number of Protestant Episcopal clergymen and English ritualists, who are now staying here for the season with their families.

His Holiness, arrayed in his grand robes and wearing the tiars, appeared resplendent in white and gold. He was carried in the coronation sodia or ohair, supported on the shoulders of four servants in light purple medieval livery, and four other servants bore the ancient fans of estrich feathers. His appearance was feeble and aged. He entered the chapel with all the papal pomp and ceremony of state identified with the coronation of a sovereign] pontiff, and yat side by side were the humble insignla of the Son of the carpenter, the fisherman and the spiritual and personal successor of the chair of Peter. The procession from the Papal apartments along the majestic corridors and salons was headed by a group of the Guard Noble in their semi-medieval and sumptuous costume. Then came the Papal procession proper, the cardinals first, walking two by two and presentspectacie an imposing ir Ing their orimson robes, their trains being held by gentlemen pages garbed in black velvet

funics with puffed sleeves cerminating with white laced ound. After the cavdinels came the patriarche, archhishops, bishops and monsignori in regu-

far order, two by two, and wearing their robes of purple. After these came the deacons, doctors, priests, monks and friars of all degrees, and then the Pope. Not an order or hood type of the Church's organizareaders, states that the amount of land in the their vessel. The detectives insood one of Province of Posen that is now in the posses the men to Bondeau and found the chain at sion and ownership of the German invaders of anfield. The watch had again been stolen, and was found in a Baffalo pawnebop. Act nearly fifty per cent nearly fifty per cent. German landowners have acquired title to 3,993,400 scree, while in the hands of the former masters of the country there remain only 2,872,600 acres. habits, perseverance, industry, and energy of the Germans. They have been losing, the control of their family estates year by year, and the entire province is rapidly slipping out of their possession.

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PEBSEOUTING MBS, PARNELL.

MISCREANTS VENTING THEIR OPLACE AGAINST THE VENERABLE MOTHER OF THE IBIGH LEADER.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 6 .-- For six months or more Mrs. Della Parnell, the aged mother of the Irlah leader, Charles Stewart Parnell, has been subjected to a sysknown as Ironsides. It was in that beautiful spot that Miss Fanny Parnell died not long occasion portions of the fenoing were torn her pets were two dogs, a handsome St. Bernard and a red setter. The rascals were evidently well aware of this, for morning they were found dead. Last ing creat, my waving plumes, my din and night a milch cow was found dead in its glitter, I sell millions of pencils." This was stall. From all appearances it had fallen true. His pencils were the very best. in its tracks without a struggle. Dr. Shipps, of Bordentown, was informed of the affair, and, alter a superficial inquiry, gave it as his opinion that the animal died from the effects of arsenic. To make assurance doubly sure, however, the entrails were examined and unmistakable syldences of ar. senical poisoning discovered. Mrs. Parnell, after consulting her lawyer in New York, determined to call to her aid the authorities of Burlington County, and a reward will be

POWER FROM NIAGARA FALLS TO LIGHT 65 CITIES WITH ELECTBIO LIGHTS.

ELMIRA, March 4.-The correspondent of the Sun has received a letter from Leonard Henkie, inventor and electrician of Bochester, saying that although the action of the New York Legislature in favor of the National Park compels him to abandon Prospect Park and the American side of Niagara for electric lighting purposes he has nevertheless negotiated for the purchase of land on the Canadian side of the river and oil to pardon his client. for power from the Great Horseshoe Fall for carrying cut his original plan. The plan contemplated the lighting of sixty-five American and Canadian oitles, connected by means of underground cables with electric lights generated at Nisgara. The plans are all drawn for ten hydraulic engines of 200,000 horse power each, and gigantic machinery. That Henkle himself means business is attested by the fact that he will soon open an office on the Oanada side of the river, and endeavor to complete arrangements with capitaliste, whom he expects to furnish \$22,000, 000 for the undertaking.

"THE MAIL" AND THE FRENCH.

ing on clues obtained last night, the deteo-tives arrested Tim Depew, one of the sailors, at Blenheim, Ont. The prisoner was brought to this city this evening, and will have a country there remain only solution for the hearing to-morrow. Depew was drowned mastery of their native land is a hopeless this vicinity. The other sailor was drowned this vicinity. The detectives say they have a mable to resist the steady last fail. The detectives say they have a good case sgainst Depew, but are uncommunicative. Detective Wynne, in an interview to-night, modifies his statement about the man Depew being the murderer of Mo-Gregor. He suspects him of that orime, but nor, which was as pungent, as it was power-only charges him with the robbery of Mo-Gregor's watch. Gregor's watch.

MANGIN, THE PENULL-MAKER.

Mangin, the celebrated black-lead penolimaker of Paris, is dead. He drove every day in an open carriage, attended by a servant, to his stands either by the column of the Place Vendome or on the Place de la Bourse. His servant handed him a case, from which he tematic persecution by some person or servant handed him a case, from which he persons living in the neighborhood of took large portraits of himself and medals Bordentown, N. J. Mrs. Parnell resides with descriptions of his pencils, which he the most of her time at the family homestead hung on either side of him. He then replaced his round hat with a magnificent burnished helmet, mounted with brilliant plumes. since. Since last October scarcely a week For his overcoat he donned a costly velvet has passed without some mysterious visita-tion to Ironaides. One night a large number pair of polished steel gauntiets upon his of valuable breeding fowls were found hands, covered his breast with a brilliant beheaded in their coops. On another outrass and placed a richly mounted sword at his side. His servant then put on a velvet down. Later the vandals damaged trees robe and helmet, and struck up a tune on an and outhouses. During Miss Fanny's life organ mounted in gold. To the orowds gathered around he then exclaimed, "I am Mangin, the great charlatan of France! Years ago I hired a modest shop in the line they one night gave the animals meat Bivoli, but could not sell penoils enough to dosed with arsenic, and the following pay my rent. Now, attracted by my sweep-

SAVED HIS FATHEB.

DOYER, N. H., March 5 .- Premier Boudoir, a French Canadian, was last week convicted of killing Frederick Grant at Great Falls, despite the evidence of the prisoner's wife, daughter, and daughter-in-law that the assault was committed by Boudoir's son, who had fied to Canada. The son, Desire Eoudoir, reached this city from Canada to-night. Upon alighting from the train, he said to some French-

men about the depot :--"I am Desire Boudoir, who killed Ed Grant at Great Falls, for which the jury convicted my father. Bather than have him suffer probably life imprisonment, 1 have come back to suffer the penalty of the orime."

Boudoir was arrested and taken to the sta. tion, where he said he threw the kettle that killed Grant, believing at the time that a mob was attacking the house. He will be arraigned to-morrow, will probably make a full confession, and be held for the Septembor court. Counsel for Premier Boudoir, who has been convicted, but not sentenced for the murder, will then ask the Governor and Coun.

VACULNATION.

The 1,300 employes of a large shipyard and machine factory at Bremen were vac-cinated last summer by order of the police authorities, in consequence of an outbreak of small-pox among some of the workmen. Since then nearly 200 of the persons thus inoculated have fallen sick with jaundice in a severe form, and the conclusion is drawn that the disease was imparted through the virus used in vaccinating. The circumstances of the case have attracted medical attention to an unusual degree. It has been found that none of the persons who have been taken into the employ of the shipyard after last sum. Le Monde of Montreal in its leading sr- | mer's vaccination have tallen sick, while ticle of Monday on the Mail says: We are some of those who let the shipyard after now and then surprised to hear it said that being vaccinated and sought employment

MIXED MARRIAGES. An Emphatic Ultimatum on the subject by Sishop O'Connor of Omaha-Hereatter Nebraska Catholics Must Ap-

A STATEMENT AND A STATEMENT

ply Direct to Rome for Dispensation to Wed Protestants.

[From the Omaha Daily Bee.] There was a large attendance at High Mass in St. Philomens's Oathedral yesterday forenoon, and all present were agreeably surprised In a sermon from Bight Bev. Bishop O'Conauditors. It is well known that Bishop O'Connor seldom preaches at the most solemn Sunday service, and when he does it is because he has something to say. And, so he had something to say yesterday-and he said it. Taking for his text the presence of Jesus

at the celebration of THE WEDDING AT CANA IN GALILLES,

the reverend orator premised his talk with the assertion that the attendance of the Saviour at this marriage was for the purpose of emphasising the sacredness and holiness of the coming years to deprive marriage of its or increase of patrimony. sacred dignity. In accordance with this ides, the Catholic Church had, from its very foundation, placed the marriage service as smong its most revered sacraments, claiming never be put asunder by man. Ohrist, the the first great sect that separated from the Christian Church on the ground that marriage was criminal. Afterward came other schismatics, who insisted that marriage was a civil contract, and that other things than the death of either party to it could sever the bonds. But the Oatholic Church had never changed as to the sacrament of marriage. And this brought the Bishop up to the core of the discourse-what he denominated "mixed marriager," or the marriage of A CATHOLIC TO A MON-CATHOLIC.

From such a union, he iterated, nothing could be expected but evil, and experience had shown that in the great majority of cases nothing ever did come therefrom but evil. Marriage being a sacrament of the Church its use unworthily was as much a sacrilege as the profanation of the Church or the altar, or the unworthy participation of communion confession or baptism. The bishop then referred to the fact that many of these mixed marriages-of Oatholics and non-Oatholicshad been allowed through dispensation of the Ostholic Ohurch, and that in this country the Pope had empowered the bishops of the Church to grant such permission ; but heretofore permission had been given only in cases where there were excellent reasons therefor, and never personal but public reasons. In the great majority of cases they were granted in order to prevent the Catholic party to the marriage from being united to the non-Oatholic party by a non-Catholic minister. And so the priests had been empowered to perform the ceremony, but in no case was it ever allowed to be conducted within the precincts of the Catholic Church. In fact, the prices did not of his own free will perform the ceremony, for marriage, being a saorament,

must be performed by the parties to it; the

priest was merely a witness to it, he merely PERMITTED WHAT HE COULD NOT PREVENT. allowed a lesser evil to forestall a greater In mixed marriages the priest never wore sacred vestment, neither gown nor stole; neither did he ever bless the nuptials. It was likewise the custom of the Church to exact a promise from the Catholic party to it, that he or she would use every endeavor to convert the other; and also a pledge from the non-Catholic, never to interfere with the Oatholic party's exercise of his or her religion, end that the offspring of the union should be brought up in the Oatholio religion. The reverend speaker then went on to tell his experiences of the result of these marriages. In the great majority of them promises made had never been performed, and almost uniformly the Catholic had either left the Church entirely or become only a nominal member. In many cases the marriages had led to the MOST BITTER DOMESTIC UNHAPPINESS, and this was generally the case where the parties were in any great degree attached to their respective beliefs. In fact, the better and more plous the Protestant, and the more faithful the Catholic, so much greater the probabilities of misery and dissension. When the children grew up and found the father and mother differing so emphatically on matters of faith, the natural tendency of those children was toward in. fidelity and no religion. Bo, viewing it in any light, the Bishop could see no good in mixed marriages. To plous Protestants who had neked his advice about marrying Catholios, he had not only urged them against it, but Hazlett, Wm Kennedy, Wm Miller, John likewise advised no marriage between those Mundell, John Miller, Thos MoBride, Bobert of different Protestant denominations. But likewise advised no marriage between those while advising against the folly and evil that resulted from mixed marriages, he did not desire his auditors to understand him as in favor of no business or social relations with Protestants. For many of them he had the highest respect, and had found them good. and moral, and honest; but he had found it worldly as well as spiritual wisdom to abstain from the intermarriage of persons of different denominations. And for this reason he had finally concluded to announce bis ultimatum on this subject, and that hereafter NO CATHOLIC NEED APPLY TO HIM for a dispensation to marry a non-Oatholic. Through the kindness and liberality of the Holy See to this country, the bishops had been and are now empowered to grant these dispensations in special cases. But for him he would say, that hereafter any person in the vicariate of Nabraska who desired such permit must make application direct to the Holy Father in Rome, who. might, if the reasons urged for the granting of it were considered sufficient, issue such dispense tion.

THE PROPAGANDA SHORN OF POWER THE SALE OF ITS BEAL BETATE BY THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT ELDORSED BY THE COURTS.

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BONE, Feb. 15 .- As anticipated by the Pope and by the Oardinals, the Supreme Court of Cassasione has given a verdict contrary to the expectation and desire of the Uatholic world in the Propaganda lawsuit. The laws of 1866 and 1873 prescribed that all real estate belong.

ing to ecclesisstical corporations should be sold by the Government and invested in bonds of the kingdom of Italy for the benefit of the same corporations. Zealous officials seized the estates of the Propaganda and sold almost everything by auction. This hasty work was stopped by the Cardinals, who enjoined the Government on the ground that the Propaganda was not a mere ecolesiastical institution, but an institution of a highly but as wide as the world.

The views of the Sacred Congregation of Cardinals were acknowledged in the favorable sentence issued by the courts on June 9 1881.

The decision just rendered, however, settles forever the question. It orders the final transthe ceremony. Ohrist, he said, had no doubt formation into bonds of all the Propaganda foreseen all the efforts that would be made in real estate and forbids any further acquisition

Public opinion is strong against this declsion. It makes short work of the greatest institution of the civilized world. The Propaganda is one of the levers of Pontifical that what God had put together through the person of the priests of His Church should paralyzed, it is impossible to make people believe that the guarantee laws are of a se-Bishop asserted, had foressen the efforts of rious oharacter. The income remains, the first great great sect that separated from the though transformed, but it remains under the control of the Government, and depends entirely upon its solvency. On the day that the Minister of Finance is unable to meet his engagements, the Propaganda is gone. Aside from these considerations, the Propaganda has often been called upon to appropriate moneys for emergencies. Its real estate has many times been sold to meet the engagements of its Bishops. Within twenty years the mission at Constantinople was saved only by the millions which were sent from the Planza dl Spagna. From that place, too, money was sent to the starving Ohristians of Tonquin, China, Egypt and Africa. It was the Propaganda that supplied Monsignor Massaia means for his missions among the Gallas, and created civilization among the Indians of New England. If the financial disaster of Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati had not been checked by the ready and generous assistance of the American Episcopate, the Propaganda would have surely relieved the sufferers.

It is easier to get money by the sale of real estate than by the sale of bonds, which are liable to fluctuation.

The Vatican will not miss this new oppor tunity to lay the case before Catholic courts. A protest will soon be issued by the Oardinal Secretary of State to show how illusory is the liberty granted in Rome to the head of the **Ostholic** Ohurch.

A great political mistake has been made The fall of the republics of Venice and of Genos had not lost Italy all control of and influence in countries bordering on the Mediterranean. The missionaries kent by the Propaganda were the masters of civilization from Constantinople to Cairo and from Alexandria to Ceuta. Prince Amadeo, while on a naval tour in 1869, was astonished to hear the Arabians of Beyrouth, Jaffa, and Olliofa-nay, all around Asia Minortalk Italian, and salute him in the bazars of the East with the words, "Buon giozno Re!" He had to thank the Franciscans and Carmelites and Jesuits of the Propaganda missions because his mother tongue was the tongue of the Mediterranean. By restrain-ing the financial resources of the Propaganda and-limiting its right of increasing patrimony all this influence would soon be re-strained. The French Republic has been wiser by granting millions to Cardinal Lavigerie for opening new schools, where the Propaganda's reduced fortunes close them. This new blunder, added to the drait law applied to the clergy in Italy, will do great harm to the moral influence of the new kingdoms around the Mediterranean shores. The Franciscans who used to serve the converts and schools of Palestine and Syria are now serving in the army. The Propaganda will see German and English missionaries supported by biblical societies take the field deserted for want of means by the Bishops and the apostolic delegates. Italy will see the German and English become the new languages of the East.

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The Governor of South Carolina offers a reward of \$500 for the arrest of W. O. Cash. Worms derange the swhole system. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator deranges worms, and gives rest to the sufferer.

Israel Phillippr, of Greanfield, Mass., eighty-eight years old, is regard-d as the oldest commercial traveller in active service.

A lady writes ; "I was enabled to remove corns, root and branch, by the use of Holloway's Corn Cure,"

G. W. Wessillus, Fof the Congregational Ohurch, Hudson, O., has been depoted on the ground that he is utterly unworthy of the ministry.

The extraordinary popularity of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the natural result of its use by intelligent people for over forty years. It civilizing and humanitarian character, not has indisputably proven itself the very best bound by the limits of the Oatholio creed, known specific for all colds, coughs, and pulknown specific for all colds, coughs, and pulmonary complaints.

The bill of sale of its equipment has been executed by the Boston Hoosec Tunnel & Western Ballway Co. to the Continental Construction Co. The consideration was \$1. F. Burrows, of Wilkesport, writes that he was cured of a very dangerous case of inflammation of the lungs, solely by the use of five bottles of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oll. Feels great pleasure in recommending it to the public, as he had proved it (for many (of the discases it mentions to cure) through his friends, and in nearly every instance it was effectual. Do not be deceived by any imitation of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Be sure you get the genuine. In consequence of the recent storms in the South, people in Bochester, Minn., are rapidly constructing cyclone cellars and procuring tornado insurances,

Jas. Shannon, Leaskdale, writes : For many years' my wife was troubled with chilblains, and could get no relief until about two years sgo; she was then not able to walk, and the pain was then so excruciating that she could not sleep at night. Your agent was then on his regular trip, and she asked him if he could cure her. He told her Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil was a sure cure. She tried it, and judge of her astonishment when in a few days the pain was all allayed and the foot restored to its natural condition. It is also the best remedy for burns and bruises I ever used.

Many funny things have been said to and about Miss Susan B. Anthony, but nothing more grotesque than the remark of the fresh member of Congress who, on being introduced, congratulated her on the "improved health of her son, the Sanate: from Bhode Island."

Persons of weakly constitution derive from Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda a degree of vigor obtainable from no other source, and it has proved itself a most efficient protection to those troubled with a hereditary tendency to consumption. Mr. Bird Druggist, of Westport. says: "I know a man whose case was considered hopeless, and by the use of three bottles of this Emulsion his weight was increased twenty pounds."

Wm. T. Rhodes, of North Madison, Conn. brother of the City of Columbus hero, has elopsd with and married a daughter of the wealthiest farmer in that section. Since the marriage the girl's parents refuse to recognize their daughter.

THE REVOLT which is caused in a dyspeptic stomach by a meal digestible by one which is in average health, can be permanently subdued and the tone of the organ restored by the systematic and persistent use of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable i Discovery and Dyspeptic Oure, which imparts tone; to the digestive viscers, and removes all impurities from the bloed.

A New York lady writes to the Sun to say that her husband annoys her very much by snoring, and asks what she can do about it. Mr. H. iMcCaw, Castom House, Toronto, writes: " My will was troubled with Dyspen and Rheumatism for a long time; she tried many different medicines, but did not get any relief until she used Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. She has taken two bottles of it, and now finds herself in batter health than she has been for years."

tions was without representation.

After the church dignitaries came the members of the diplomatic corps, with ladies and friends. After these came the represen-tatives of the Knights of Malta-the grand these came representatives of the Palatine and Swiss Guard, the Pontifical Gendarmes and such members of foreign armies as received admission. In the tribune on the right and close to the entrance of the chapel were seated relatives and friends of the Pope. In the opposite tribune, devoted for sovereigns, sat Prince Clesche and General OACOIN.

A screen of rare tapestry fell in front of the lower part of Michael Angelo's painting of the "Last Judgment." Close by and on the left was the Papal throne. A group of the relation it is the incredible attitude of the nardinals sat in a semi-circle around it, some, Mail towards cur friends. • • • The cardinals sat in a semi-circle around it, some, however, being on each side of the altar, ians of their sovereigns.

The diplomatic corps accredited to the bune next to the permanent marble screen which divides the chancel of the chapel from the nave. Behind the benches were occupied by the Roman and foreign ladies, all robed in black and waaring black lace veils on their heads. The lay gentlemen were in evening dress, without gloves. The approaches to these benches were controlled by the Camerierii Legreto di Spada e Cappa, who are gentlemen representing by their birth and character all countries of Ohristendom except America.

The celebration of Mass was by the Dean Cardinal. The choir, in singular harmony and without accompaniment rendered the mass music of Fazzini, "The Apparnit of Baini " and a Benediction especially composed. At the termination of Mass the Pope in a clear monotone, intoned the " Blessing," the entire congregation kneeling. And as His Holiness passed out and along the chambers he continually made the sign of the cross on blessing the assemblage.

After all this the Pope held a long audience with Cardinal Jacobini.

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GOOD ADVICE.

Numerous noblemen of Bussian Poland have joined in publishing an interesting address to their countrymen in the Polish journals of the city of Posen. They call upon the Poles of every station and of both sexes to abstain from all extravagant expenditure at the coming carnival festivities, especially handed over to his friends at Nisgara Salis, in costly dinners and balls, and above all to avoid the ruinous games of hazard to which | daughter; had been an engineer on the Great they are so strongly addloted. They also urge the practice of self-denial and economy in the future on all occasions, and assert that rackless and prodigal habits, indifference to money, and laviah and extravagant display, are turned to advantage by greedy foreigners, who abourb the wealth that the natives of the country so forlishly throw away, and thereby gradually become possessed of the estates of the murdered man had been drinking the noblity and crowd them out of their an- with two sailors here early on the evening of cestral homes. The Kurier Poznaneki, in urg- his death, that his watch and chain were

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the French Canadian delegation [at Ottawa] old chief, Sir John Macdonald. Without doubt there is a divergence of opinion on several important points : Sir John wishes master and the three commanders of the a legislative union, we do not. Sir John order-they being the lineal descendants of maintains against our will the Supreme the first vallants ever known. Following | Court. Sir John is the soul of the movement in favor of centralization, which aims at reducing the provincial powers to their most simple expression; the great majority of Quebec is decided in opposing this attempt. Sir John wishes to readjust the electoral vote ; we only see in it a step toward radical Ideas. But separation from him is a long way off. The old party the exists forever; thirty years of sympathy have firmly comented the amity that exists between Sir

John and the Province of Quebec. * * * If anything has really menaced this happy Mail passes for the organ of Sir John, but for bearing the emblems of the New Light in some time back it has never lost an occa-contradistinction to the Old behind it. The sion of being disagreesble to our other ecclesiastics posed as per their or-triends. Its odious attempt to show that der of precedence as peers and parliamentar- there was a scheme to bring about an understanding between the French Canadians and Mr. Blake was a "stretcher." • • • Let Holy See sat in the front rooms of the tri- us hasten to say that Sir John has nothing whatsoever to do with these tirades, which have a motive ridiculous and mean. The most prominent candidate to succeed Mr. Todd as librarian at Ottawa is the editor of the Mail; the only man in his way is Mr. Decelles, who at least is as well endowed as Mr. Griffin, just as intelligent, and who has the right of promotion. The French Canadian members have made a joint requisition in his favor. Inde irac. * * For the

same reason he has attacked Mr. Costigan, who, when appealed to by Mr. Griffin, would not lend himself to an injustics to Mr. Decelles.

THE HAMILTON MURDER,

HAMILTON, March 6 .- The man for whose murder Depew was arrested at Blenheim last night, was named McGregor, and was an engineer on the Great Western Bailway. His body was found on the Hamilton and North-Western Ballway track in this city, with his watch missing. Detective Gates, of this city, found the watch in a Buffalo pawnshop, and has been working on the case ever since, resulting in the arrest as before stated.

On the night of August 29th, 1881, William MoGregor, an ex-engineer of the Great Western Ballway, was found on the H. & N. W. Bailway track here just under the Great Western bridge, his body being fearfully mangled. The Coroner was notified, but no inquest was held and MoGregor's body was where he lived. He left a widow and son and Western Baliway for twelve years and was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomo. tive Engineere. Detective Wynne, of Niegara Falls was a personal friend of McGregor, and believing that his friend had been murdered, he set to work in the case. He enlisted the services of Detective Gates of this olty. They found that the murdered man had been drinking ing this address upon the attention of its missing and that the sailors did not return to is it has this year, until 1912.

elsewhere have been attacked by the disease has no lenger community of ideas with our in the same manner as the workmen who remained. It is evident, therefore, that the disease cannot be ascribed to anything in the local surroundings.

ENGINEERS' CERTIFICATES.

The following list shows the engineers' certificates granted by the Board of Steam-boat Inspection which sat in Toronto last week. The list includes new certificates, promotions, and renewals :---

FIRST CLASS.

H & Hatheway, St John, N B; John May, Point Edward; Francis Munro, Kingston.

SECOND-CLASS.

Neil Alexander, Wm H Salter, Halifax, N S; Alfred Charbonneau, Sorel, Que; Henry Braund, St Catharines ; Joseph Patterson, Toronto ; David McQuacle, John Dee, James Orossland, Col-lingwood; isaac Boyd, Garden Island; John McCallum, — ; J H Dlokson, Wm Derry, John Dodds, Edward Girard, Jas Gilile, Wm. MoCaull, Henry Thurston, Wm Robson, Kingston.

THIRD CLASS.

Hiram B Jones, A McKinnon, Daniel Mo-Oarthy, Edward Perkins, St John, N B; Alex McLeod, Wm Pierce, Bobert Weir, Halifax, N S; Frank H Bowe, Yarmouth, N S; Wm Bitchie, New York ; G Mellon, Point Edward ; John Kinnon, Orilia; Hanford Smith, Waubashene; John Ohapman, Port Oolborne; James Lewis, James Stavens, Bobcay-geon; E W McKean, Charles Sangster, Hamilton; William F Trotter, Owen Sound; James Brown, Niagara; Napoleon Jento, Francis Boy, Prescott ; Thos O'Neill, Jas Bell, Newboro ; Thos Smith, Garden Island; Thomas Murphy, Phillipsville; Henry Taylor, Chatham ; Samuel Somerville, Chas Goyette, Thomas Conrick, G Hazlett, G Henderson, Robt McBride, Nicholas McFaull, Sr, Wm Parker, Jacob Matthews, Kingston; Christopher Warner, Jos Frightner, W A McGregor, Thos Mills, Alex McRae, John Harrington, F.W. Donaldson, Marcus Hoyer,

Jas P Anderson, Toronto. James Johnston, 'Owen Bound, has been recommended to the Minister of Marine for a first-olass certificate, and James Stewart for a third oluse. Examinations will be held this week in St. Oatharines, Collingwood, and Sarnia. 12.1

JEBOME GOLLINS FUNEBAL.

Lownow, Murch 6. -On the arrival of the steamer' Oity of Chicago at Queenstown this evening, the remains of Jerome Collins and his mother were received by the British admiral, the American consul, the mayor and corporation of the city, the relatives of the deceased and a large number of citizens; The bodies were conveyed to the osthedral on biers followed by a long procession bearing torches and a band playing the dead march. The funeral will take place in Cork lish buildog, weighing 22 pounds. Over 300 os Sunday. A guard of honor from Her persons paid \$10 each admission to the pit. Mejesty's ship Bevenge will escort the remains to Cork.

February will not again have five Fridays

A BENSATION.

It is needless to say that the sermon created considerable sensation among the Oatholics of the oity yesterday, and was the general topic of conversation in their circles all day.

Notwithstanding the intense cold that prevailed in the ohuroh, the Blabop was lis tened to with rapt attention throughont, and his discourse doubtless made a marked impression on his auditors.

WHICH WERE THE BBUTES?

LONG ISLAND CITY, March 6 .--- A dog fight for \$250 s aide and the gate money took place this atternoon at Newtown, between Beloher a New York dog, and Danger, a Boston Eng-The fight lasted one hour and a half. Over \$10,000 changed hands. The fight was dewhen brought to the scratob, Belcher turning tastes and loving disposition, situation as tall.

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Beatrice King, thirteen years old, was put in prison in London for stealing half a pint of milk.

In a Ohinese city when a 2man goes out after dark he carries a paper lantern with his name and address upon it.

Oredulous people in New England are still searching for the treasure supposed to have been buried by Captain Kidd.

Having asked the startling question, What is a What ?" and received no answer, Rev. Joe Cook is now trying to find out Which is a Whichever ?'

New Orleans has taken up the subject of cremation. A society has several hundred members, embracing most of the physicians and many lawyers, merchants, and other business men

Mrs. Gladstone, who is nearly the same age as the Premier, accompanies her husband, as did Lady Beaconsfield, everywhere, and frequently remains in the ladies' gallery till the close of the night's sitting.

Charles Hale, an inmate of the Jefferson County (Ohio) Poor House, recently fell heir to a fortune of \$50,000, but he refuses to leave the place, saying that the money comes too late. He is 73 years old.

A Maine man who wors a fur coat and cap dropped his knife in the snow. and was looking for it when, happening to raise his eyes, he saw himself surrounded by seven hunters, who were going to shoot him for a bear.

A colored elder, was fined \$5 in Washington on Monday for throwing a girl out of the church and down a pair of stairs at a revival. The girl testified that she became interested in the services and began to shout.

An efforts is being made in New Orleans, La., to establish and maintain there the same facilities as exist at Castle Garden for receiving, accommodating and forwarding foreign immigrants: Charleston, S.O., also desires the same.

One of the odd sights en the river at Savannah Sunday was a small sloop sailed by a negro, which carried both the American and the Irish fisgs, the former with the stars down, and the green flying proudly above the red, white, and blue.

A young man sends the following advertisement to the Boston Globe: "Wanted. by a handsome, virtuous young man in essy cided in favor of Danger, who was dying circumstances, of brilliant talents, refined sor-in-law in a wealthy family."

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Resolution by the miners of Alone. Idsho: Not a Chinaman shall ever enter the diggings unless he climbs a trac, with one end. of a lariat over a limb."

Rolloway's Ointment and Pills .- Debilitated Constitutions. --- When climate, age, or hardships have undermined the health, skin diseases are prone to arise and augment the existing weakness. Holloway's medicaments daily prove most serviceable even under the most untoward circumstances. This wellknown and highly-esteemed ungaent pos-sesses the finest balasmic virtues, which soothe and heal without infisming or initating the most tender skin or most sensitive ore. Holloway's Ointment and Pills are infallible for ouring bad legs, varicose veins, sweiled ankles, erysipelas, scaly skin, and every variaty of skin disease. Over all these disorders Holloway's remedies exert a quick and favourable action, and, where ours if possible, gradually but certainly arrive at that consummation. They are invaluable in the ours of scrofula and scurvy.

A New York man claims to have cured two brothers of snoring simply by repeating loudly the words "Don't snore." He fails to say what he hit them with.

125 YEARS OLD.

Messrs. Francis Newberry & Son, London, England, established for 125 years, write: Af a testimonial from one of the oldest drughouses in Great Britain, respecting your household remedy, will no doubt be of interest to you, we are pleased to make the statement that we have sold St. Jacobs oll with satisfaction to the public for several years, and that owing to the extraordinary merits of the article, the demand is continually increasing, and that we have heard of many favorable reports regarding

its great virtue as a pain-curing remedy.

GUITEAU'S CONFESSION.

NEW YORK, March 6 .-- Oharles H. Reed, one of Guiteau's lawyers, said to day, speak-ing of what ex-Postmaster Ganeral James had said in his testimony in his relation to the influence on the assault of the Bar Boute proceedings; that he would say, whis had never been published before, that Guiten had told him in an emphatic manner, the day before he was hanged, when asked if he had any accomplice in the crime, "No, no inone but God and me knew anything about 16 P / the state of the state of a state

