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## SIR JOHN

MONTREAL'S RECEPTION TO THE VETERAN PREMIER.

A Big Turn-out-The Torchlight Procession -The City's Address and Speeches-Sir John at the Mock Parliament-The Principal Events of Last Monday Night.

The Conservatives of Montreal have every reason to feel satisfied with the success of the demonstration on Monday. Immense crowds liked the schools and there was a very large number of men in procession, but for a popular spontaneous ovation, as a straight party paper says it was, there was rather a lack of enthusiasm from the public. However, this may mean very little, as Canadians are not over demonstrative except, perhaps, when the songs of a banquet are ringing in their ears. At the Bonaventure depot the throng was great and most of the demonstration on Monday. Immense crowds was great and most of the prominent citizens of the city were congregated to welcome the hero of the hour. The private car of Mr. Hickson was occupied by the Premier and Lady Macdonald, and directly the train stopped, Mayor Beaudry, Mr. G. A. Drummond, with Mrs. Drummond, Madame Caron, Madame Rivard, and a number of gentlemen entered and greeted Sar John, the ladies presenting Lady Macdonald with beautiful bouquets. A moment later the Premier appeared on the car platform and bowed his acknowledgments. The procession was immediately put in motion and the carriages in waiting were entered.

Passing up St. James street the procession viewed from Victoria Square looked like a perfect sea of fire, and colored lights added greatly to the general effect. At this square, at Place d'Armes, at Champ de Mars, and at Dominion Square, there were grand displays of fireworks and illuminated devices. The crush was frightful going up St. James street, and at the Bank of Montreal and other leading banks there were special guards of watch day. Gentlemen, prosperous as Montreal men and police. Almost the best display of is, when I arrived this evening at the depot fireworks was made at Dominion Square. When the procession reached this point it was met by a discharge of over one hundred rockets of the largest kind and a number of bombshells of various sizes, beside candle batteries, flights of miniature rockets, chain lights, with long chains of beautiful colored stars and fire balloons with colored attachment. Then, as if to cap the climax, all at once there burst forth from the Ice Palace structure a flood of red light ness. I can carry the remembrance of this which cast a lurid glare over the heads of the spectators, and illumined the whole surrounding locality. This arose from a mammoth one of the largest lights ever brought to the city, weighing no less than ten pounds, and furnished from the establishment of Mr. Hunt, the well known pyrotechnist, of Boston. The light gave a vivid illumination of the square for fully ten minutes and the scene was one that would have been hard to surpass in novelty and picturesqueness of effect.

The drill ball was decorated and looked cheerful and bright, there being no less than eight electric lights. At the entrance to the hall and over the doorway was a heantiful evergreen grotto; suspended from the roof were long lines of bunting of all colors, intertwined with evergreen wreaths and hannorchs. On the western side of the hall in the centre was erested the grand canopy, draped in crimson cloth, and containing seats for the distinguished visitors. In the centre were the arms of the city of Montreal on a background formed of the English and French flags, while above the canopy were the arms of the Dominion. On the masts supporting the canopy were the coats of arms of the various provinces and bannerets bearing the words "Welcome" and "Forty years in political life," while the Union Jack, the tricolor of France and the Star-Spangled Bonner were neatly intertwined at intervals. Running in front of the platform from end to end was a blue and crimson background, on which were inscribed in white letters. "Welcome-1815 to 4885-Sir John," and below two small bannerets bearing the words, "To Sir John." On arrival, the targe building was immediately filled, and fully 10,000 persons must have listened to the speeches.

Sir John Macrionald was founly cheered on coming forward to reply, and said :-- Mr. Chairman, Mr. Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen of Montreal, I cannot hope that my feeble voice will reach all this vast assemblage of the citizens of the chief city of the Dominion of Canada. I cannot hope that my few and feeble words can reach you all, but if my voice were strong as it is othorwise, if I could speak with the voice of a trumpet I could not sufficiently thank you for all this magnificent demonstration, for this compliment to myself, for these hearty congratulations from this enormous assemblage. You must therefore, gentlemen, understand me when I say that my voice and my expressions will altogether fail in conveying to you the deep sentiments of gratitude that I feel. It is in my heart although it may not be in my expression. Here, gentlemen, in the city of Montreal, it is perhaps the most fitting place in Failthe. Canada, if I have been of any service to my country, if I have deserved anything at the hands of the people of Canada, that I should receive this testimonial here on the anniversary of my birthday. Seventy years ago, gentlemen, I first began my natural life. I first saw the light of my political birth in the city of Montreal, Here I first entered parliament. Here I first took office as a Minister of the Crown. Here I made my maiden speech. I was surrounded years ago-40 years ago-by the people of Montreal when I first care here a young man to offer my services to my country, and it is a great and glorious crowning reward to me to be amongst the people who 40 years ago assembled around the first parliament that met in Montreal, and that I should meet gone to

me that I have not altogether lived in vain, that I have been of some service to my country, is the greatest compliment that could be paid to any man. It is a great comfort to me in my declining years—at the end of a long political life to be greeted with such an unexampled demonstration. Ah! gentlemen, no man is more cognizant of his many failings, no man, is more aware than I am of the many errors that he has committed (cries of no, no) during my long political life, of his follies of commission and omission, but you, the people of Canada, have been generous specta-tors and observers of my course and you have forgiven those failings. You have condoned those faults because you believe that with all those faults I was earnestly and to the best men will generously judge of him. To such they will be 'To his faults a little blind

And to his virtues always kind." Mr. Chairman, Mr. Mayor, and gentlemen, -What a different scene there is in Montreal to-day when I visit it, and the position of Montreal when I first entered parliament. It was then the chi-f city of Canada, it is true, but it was a mere village in comparison to what it is at the present time. I see everywhere signs that this city is developing. But, great as Montreal is now, magnificent as it stands in its position, magnificent as it was when I first came here, I say that even now this grand city is only in its infancy. Gentlemen, I have promised my opponentsmy political opponents—that I shall be in parliament and in the government ten years hence. I am generally supposed to be a man who carries out his promises, and ten years hence, when I come back to this city, I will have a greater demonstration and I will find a much more magnificent city than I find toturned round to a friend and said, "Montreal is all gone to blazes."
Everywhere I saw the light of the torches flare; everywhere I heard the hallelujah of the people of Montreal (cheers). It was a noble sight-it was known to all the world there was no dark lantern about it, for there was plenty of light in the demonstration. Gentlemen, all I can do is to thank you from the hottom of my heart for all your kindmeeting to my friends, and my children with pride on this grand meeting—this grand reception given to their chief by the great city of Montreal. Mr. J. J. Curran, M. P., said he was not going to allude at any great length to the career of Sir John Macdonald, as that had been enlarged on in the addresses at Toronto, and on the present occasion. In the right

hon gentleman the people of Montreal had met to honor they had a combination of talents which everyone admired. The people of Canada admired him for his wit, for his eloquence, his industry, and for his great statesmanship, which brought together the different peoples of various origins and different languages of this great country and made them brother Canadians, that great statesmanship which had brought us all Canadians together standing shoulder to shoulder for the advancement of the best interests of this great Canada of ours. Sir John had shown that he has studied the lives of the great men that have gone before him in the statesmanship of the Empire. He has shown that by ignoring his own personal interests, by always putthose interests aside, maining as he has remained-although millious of millions of money have passed through his hands in the public service -the poor men that he is to-day. He has shown his great disinterestedness for the people of Canada and they loved him and admired him and venerated him. Sir John had shown his statesmanship by always seeking to bring about him the ablest and the best men. He had never been jealous of any man, and he had always honored and sought the alliance of men who possessed talent and ability. Sir John's object had been to gather around him all men who were able to work for the advancement of Canada, and in this he had given a noble example to future statesmen. The speaker, on behalf of his friend, Mr. Gault, who represented Montreal West, wished Sir John welcome to Montreal. On behalf of his friend Judge Coursel (who was unfortunately ill), the worthy representative of Montreal East, he said to Sir John Bienrenne. Speaking on behalf assistance and protection for his life. In re-of that race for which he had a right at all spouse to Consul Mullery, Governor Giover events to speak in the city of Montreal, he would not say bien cenue, he would not say welcome, for the noble and generous heart of that people was too great, was too enthusias tie to permit its expression of welcome in a men, and not till the arrival of the Tene los single word. In the name of the Irishmen of Montreal he would say to Sir John, Cad Mille

The hon, gentleman was repeatedly and

loudly cheered during his speech. Congratulatory speeches were also made by Sir Hector Langevin, Hon, J. A. Chaplean Prophies were removed, in company with and Mr. Thomas White, M. P., and the party then returned to their sleighs and witnessed the display of fireworks on the all the time guarded by the civil Champ de Mars, and the procession passed to the Windsor Hotel by way of Craig, St. Law. our tenure of life a very precarious one. the Windsor Hotel by way of Craig, St. Lawrence and St. Catherine streets.

THE MOCK PARLIAMENT.

In accordance with his promise, Sir John Macdonald later on visited the "Mock Parliament," where he was the recipient of an address read by Mr. Hawson.

them who still linger, their do not choose to enter public life—here Stats."

sons and their grandsons coming here to tell after capable of public life. It was a matter of congratulation, and a source of pleasure to the whole of society in Monta real who are interested in the moral and intellectual development of the future hopes of the city, to see the young men in such large numbers directing their attention to questions involving the future prosperity of the country. Constitutional freedom, constitutional law and the whole constitutional system which we happily have derived from the mother country and which we are attempting to carry out in Canada, is one and ought to be one of the first studies of a patriot. It is only by a close study of English parliamentary practice and understanding parliamentary rules that one can really value and fully appreciate the magnifector system which is tracern as the magnificent system which is known as the British constitution. It was of the very greatest importance that each one who desires to take an active part or to under stand the constitution of his country, should direct his attention to the parliamentary practice and parliamentary procedure of all constitutional liberty.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND TROUBLE.

RIOTOUS ORANGEMEN COWER BEFORE A BRITISH WAR VESSEL,

Quiet Agnin Restored—How the Redemptor-ists Narrowiy Escaped Mob Violence,

Sr. Joun's, Nfld., Jan. 7 .- The Redemptorists finished their mission at Bay Roberts and left for St. John's to day beneath triumphal arches and waving flags, accompanied by enthusiastic cheering from crowds of Roman Catholics. This ends the troubles for the present. Some of the fathers to-night scathingly denounced the action of the Orangemen. They say when the war-ship Tenedos and the St. John's police arrived the Orange arches and flags came down and they completed their mission at the point of the bayonet and at the muzzle of Gatling guns. Their progress from Bay Roberts to St. John's was un ovation.

St. John's, N.F., Jan. 9.-The excitement occasioned by the Orangemen at Bay Roberts has subsided, at least for the present. At a summons from the commander of the British war vessel Tenedos, which had been despatched to the scene of disorder by Governor Glover, the Orangemen pulled down the obnoxious arches and flags which they had suspended across the street near the Catholic Church, and the Redemptorist Fathers com-menced and concluded their mission.

The fathers arrived here by a Conception Bay train this afternoon. Along the line of route from Bay Roberts to St John's the recently besieged priests were made recipients of the homage of the Catholic people. after me will speak of it, and my party—the Triumphal urches had been erected in their whole Conservative party of the Dominion of honor, flags waved in every direction, and they pursued their journey.

PERILOUS EXPERIENCE. This evening the New York Herald corres condent waited on the Redemptorists, and from Fathers McGivern and De Largy the following account of their unpleasant experience in Bay Robers was elicited --

"Having determined," said the Fathers, 'to complete our mission, which was interrupted last month by the Orangemen of Bay Roberts, we left Holyrood on Sunday morn ing early and arrived at Bay Roberts about ten o'clock. Here we had arranged to meet the Right Rev. Dr. McDonald, Bishop of Harbor Grace, who was to celebrate pon-titical mass and inaugurate the mission. By the time the bishop had arrived crowds began to assemble in the street, all dressed in their working clothes Orange arches and festoons of flags were suspended d across the street along which the Bishop and the Fathers had to pass to the Catholic Church. Threats against the priests were loudly and savagely ittered, and the intention was announced of throwing the missionaries over the embankment, while one ruffian in the crowd drew a sheath knife and made a lunge at Father De Largy.

SUBROUNDED BY A MOB. The Orangemen now numbered about two thousand, collected from all the little neighboring villages into Bay Roberts. Many of them were armed with sticks. Bishop Mc-Donald addressed us and said: "Well, fathers, I cannot say mass nor can you open the mission to day with such surroundings. We are here sucrounded by a menacing mob, who threaten our lives and our liberties, and we are not going to walk to the church under Orange arches or banners." 'Neither shall we, was our instant reply to the Bishop. We shall seek the protection of the United States government and the Stars and Strines.

"We immediately sent for a telegraph operator and communicated with the Amerian Consul at St. John's. Bishop McDonald telegraphed to Governor Glover, describing the situation and peremptorily demanding lespatel el the British war ship Teredos, and a large force of police came to our aid from St. John's on Monday morning. These men were not expable of dispersing the Orange-

was any sense of safety for us restored. MISION WORK UNDER DIFFICULTIES. "J. dgs Bennett sammaned some sixty Orangemen in the Queen's name to act as special constables, and only six responded to the call. When the Orange arches and Bishop McDonald we proceeded to the church, commenced and completed our mission. The savage brutality, cowardice and truen-lence displayed by the Bay Roberts Orangemen could not be paralleled by the worst exhibitions of cruelty and ferocity among the islanders of the Pacific. They, while numbering hundreds, directed their insults and threats against two missionary priests engaged ago assembled around the first parliment see 400 young centlemen practising, very not the same people, for many of them have gone to rest, but to meet for public life, or to make them—if they morrow before the Consul of the United

#### FIGHT AMONG DYNAMITERS.

Captalu Phelan Stabbed in Roma's Office-Alleged Deliberate Assassination - The Victim's Ante-Mortem Statement-O'Donovan Rossa's Surprise-Phelan's History.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- "Captain" Thomas F. Phelan was stabbed, perhaps fatally, in O'Donovan Rossa's office in New York, and afterwards shot his assailant, one Richard Short. One belief is that Phelan had been

12 Chambers street, in which building is located the office of O'Donovan Rossa and the United Irishman. In a few seconds afterward, a man covered with blood tottered down the stairs to the hallway and sank on the front stoop, while his blood covered the side-walk in a stream. Most intense excitement at once took place and crowds flocked to the scene. Several police officers rushed up and seeing a few men making toward the city hall, followed them. One of them was captured and brought back to where the dying man was lying

A WOUNDED MAN'S BEVENGE. "Is this the man who stabled you?" asked the officer ..

"Yes, that is the man," said the bleeding man, "but, by heavens, if I'm going to die I'll die game, and there will be two of us." Before the bystanders could realize his intentions he drew a revolver and fired two shots in quick succession at the man standing before him. One of the balls took effect in the thigh of the would-be murderer. This still further increased the excitement and the

neighborhood became wild with all sorts of rumors. The man who was stabled proved to be "Captain " Thos. F. Phelan, of Kansas City, aged 49, and his assailant gave the name of Richard Short, of S61 Tenth avenue. Short, who is a butcher, denied all knowledge of the stabling. He acted as one offended by his arrest. When asked. HOW BLOOD CAME TO BE ON HIS HANDS

he replied insolently, with a strong Irish accent: "Sure, didn't I tell you I was a butcher; that's bloody work, you know." Pnelan was taken to the hospital. He is stabled in the neck and breast and several other places. Photon arrived in the city only three hours before he was attacked. When he reached here he went to J. F. Kearney's house and the two went at once to O'Donovan's office. A few minutes after he entered the office he was attacked. A printer, who has a composing room on the same fleor next to Rossa's office, said: "While at my work I heard a noise in Rossa's office with some seconds, when something heavy was thrown against the wall. A man cried out something that sounded like "help." The door was banged open and four men ran down stairs, each trying to push the other out of his way. Blood was trickling down the face of the last man." The printer could not say whether Rossa or Joyce were among the jour men who hurriedly left Rossa's office. The police claim to have

#### A LETTER FROM ROSSA

to the wounded man telling him to come on to New York to his office, that he had import. ant business for him to attend to, and it is said the intention to kill him has been premeditated for weeks for his giving away the secrets of the Fenian organization. Phelan was asked if he wanted a minister or priest, No." he raplied, "I don't want anybody, I don't believe in any religion. I am a fol lower of Bob Ingersoll." The news of the stabbing and shooting spread rapidly and in quiries were made on all sides as to who Phelan and Short were.

#### THE WOUNDED MEN.

Phelan appeared to be known to many men identified with several revolutionary movements. Rossa was condemned by a number of his compatriots for giving publication in his paper this week to an interview printed in the Kansas City Journal purported to be had with Phelan, giving a detailed account of the operations of the dynamiters in England. Threats were made against Rossa's life, and it was said that his immediate friends hall determined to form a body guard to protect him. Short came to this country with the man who, in the summer of 1882, shot at Jim McDermott in Captain Ryan's har-room in Chambers street. He is said to be a native of Cork, where he was one of the principal leaders of the movement directed by O'Donovan Rossa.

#### AT THE HOSPITAL

Phelan Stid he was a native of Ireland. His clothing was cut in several places. Four stabs in the back were slight; two just below either shoulder were two inches deep; second was in the right side of the neck another penetrated the chest and each arm had received a thrust. The right arm was almost severed at the shoulder. showed great fortitude during the dressing of his wounds. Coroner Marcin came to the hospital to take the wounded man's antemortem statement.

THE STABBED MAN'S STORY. Phelan said he would give a true story and proceeded :- "On last Sanday week an interview between myself and the local editor of the Kansas City Journal was published in the Journal. I afterwards received a letter from John F. Kearney asking me to come to this city. I telegraphed him that I would be here on January 8th. When I arrived to day I called on Kearney, and together we went to Rossa's office. Rossa was not in. A man named "Recky Mountain" O'Brien came in while we were there. He shook hands with me in a friendly way and asked how I was. He then left and a man whose name I

#### think is BARKER CAME IN WITH A KNIFE

in his hand. He immediately approached and He made more thrusts and stabbed me several | be interred this evening with | genuine character of its contents.

times. I sprang to my feet and ran down stairs. Barker cut me again and sgain. On the street Barker was brought before me. I recognized him as the man who stabbed me, and, supposing he would stab me again, I shot him. I first met Burker ou my return from Europe in August or September last in Rossa's office. I met him there afterward. Kearney and two other men I don't know were present when I was assaulted." The identity of the two men spoken of could not be established. They, with Kearney, fled when the butchery began. O'Donovan Rossa's offices are on the third floor of the building, which ie an old structure and occupied by people of various occupations. Rossa has two rooms. The assault occurred in the larger room. In this, an overturned chair and spilled bottle of ink were signs of a disturbance. There were also numerous spots of blood on the walls and floor. Along the walls of the stairway more blood blotches were seen. The police found a knife with which the crime was committed on the top of the second flight. The blade was five inches long and sharpened on both edges; the handle was twisted with twine to give a firmer grasp. The police are after additional facts. Three letters, found in Phelan's pockets, they will not allow to be

#### ROSSA CAME TO HIS OFFICE

afterward and pretended ignorance of the whole affair. When told a man had been hacked to pieces in his office he smiled incredulously. Afterward he showed consternation and asked for all particulars. He was told to go the station-house for information and suddenly locked his door and disappeared. The shot fired by Phelan at Short struck the left side of his abdomen and its force, after penetrating the clothing, was too far spent and Short was only slightly injured. He was locked up. O'Donovan Rossa could not be found this evening. A friend of his said he had lately heard talk of treachery "among certain parties," but was surprised that the men should so far forget thumselves as to fight. He was sure Rossa knew nothing about the affair, and if Rossa had been present the stabbing would have been prevented. At a late hour tonight Phelan's condition had not improved His physicians think he will die.

New York, Jan. 10 .- At one o'clock this norning the surgeons entertained hopes of Phelan's recovery. Three additional wounds were discovered in the patient's head, making twelve in all.

#### FUELAN'S HOME.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9.-The news of the stabbing of " Capt." Phelan created a strong excitement here. His absence was not generally known, and only a few friends were aware of his visit to New York. Phelan took exception to the comments in Rossa's the upsetting of a table, followed by loud paper upon the interview published here, and awary words and curses. This continued for left for New York on Tuesday night with wlav night tne intention, it is stated, of asking an ex planation or retraction of them. He represented to his wife that he was going to St. Louis, and she was not aware of his mission until informed this evening of the encounter there. Phelan has been a resident here since 1864. He served in the federal army during the war, and has figured conspicuously in local politics. He has always been an ardent supporter of the Irish cause and a man of riolent temper. He has been superintendent of the work house for nearly a year.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Richard Short, who stabled Phelan, was arraigned in court today. Short appeared calm and collected. The knife with which the stabbing was done was put in as evidence. The prisoner, at the request of his counsel, was remanded to await the result of Phelan's injuries.

LATER-He was seen in the cell by a reporter, but refused to say anything. Phelan's condition has improved, and it is barely por

sible that he will recover.

NEW YORK, January 12.—Phelan expects to prove a conspiracy on the part of Rossa, Kearney, O'Brien, Joyce and Short to lure him here for assassination. He declared yesterday he would try to expose the dyna miters and how that Rossa and Kearney are English spies. He said he had decements that would prove this.

New York, Jan. 12.—Phetan to-day denied the statement that he announced himself as the follower of Ingersoll while lying on the sidewalk after the stabling. He said someone in the crowd suggested sending for a clergyman, when a spectator said, "Send for Ingersoll." On his arrival at the hospital Phelan received the rites of the Catholic Church. He further says: 'The interview in the Kansas City Journal is in part incorrect, and was not intended for publication. It is also absolutely untrue that I stated (as published) that I could show or prove that Rossa and his adherents are in the employ of the British government. I do not believe such to be the case." Considerable comment has been excited by the fact that so many of Phelan's Kansas city friends should be in the city at the time he came here. It is intimated that Phelan came here expecting trouble, and that his enemies got the better of hun, as the room in which the attack was made was so small and he was so crampe i in behind the table that he could not make a proper defence. The theory that i've has was held by the other men while Short made the attack upon him finds many believers. Paelan's condition is still improving. The hospital mathemities, fearing an attack

upon their patient, have had a guard of policemen stationed at that institution.

#### THE TERREBONNE MURDER.

Friday evening a preliminary investigation was held at Terrebonne, and the following four men were returned for trial to the St Scholastique assize charged with murder in the first degree :- Louis Briere, Pierre Briere, Henri Emond and Louis Leclerc. The prisoners were taken in custody by High Constable Bissonnette and lodged in St. Scholastique prison. Detectives Naegele and Gladu, who had charge of the case, returned struck at me about the chest. I was seated to town this morning. The body of the unin a chair at the time and warded off the blow. fortunate quarryman who sas murdered will-

#### TORONTO LETTER

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS -- TAX-EXEMPTIONS -SEPARATE SCHOOLS-POLITICAL-MIS-CELLANY.

(From our own Correspondent.) Toronto, Jan. 12-The excitement of the municipal elections being over, those specially affected are investigating the causes which in many instances produced unexpected and surprising results. The return of Mr. Manning for mayor by a majority of 142, was undoubtedly achieved by the Conservative party, which had almost the undivided support of the liquor interest. Mr. Manning and his friends worked ennestly and systematically, in fact they determined to win and were well supplied with "the sinews of war," while Mr. Withrow depended on what he coasidered the people's gratitude for past services, his organization was defective and the result was, of course, defeat. The council elected is an improvement on that of 1834, the three most notorious jobbers, viz., Ald. Lobb. Mellechamp and Farley being left at home. Of the thirty-six aldermen only three age Catholics, and the only one holding a prominent position is Ald. Defoe, chairman of the executive committee, whom it is rumory, will be a candidate for the mayoralty ne t year. It is high time that the Catholic pouple of this city aroused themselves to the necessity of taking a more active part is municipal affairs in which for years title

influence has been insignificant, and altogether out of proportion to their name bers, much less so than any other manicipality in the province. The resist of this want off proper representation if fact Catholies are almost wholly excluded the civic positions. At present there is a station above the rank of a private, and it is add that there is not a single Catholie in the wire brigade. This is a state of affairs which should be remodied without delay.

#### without delay. SEPARATE REMOGLS.

For the R. C. Separate School Board ther was only a contest in St. James Ward, wher Dr. Cassidy opposed the old moulter, Mr. James Herson. The former was elected by a vote of 100 to 9 The recent report of the secretary treasurer of the Separate School Board shows that the board is tinancially ombarrassed, and at present unable to meet its obligations. The secretary-treasurer gave it as his opinion that either of three things would have to be done, viz: reduce the salaries of the teachers, increase the rate of taxation, or analgamate with the common schools. As neither of the three courses is desirable it is to be hoped that some other means of overcoming the difficulty may be devised. There are many who hold that the body is subjected to severe criticism by a nonymous waters in some of the daily newspapers. I is very doubtful if those who write sum communications are Catholics, as their apparent object is to injure, not to benefit the same of Catholic education. In the present crisis it is the imperative duty of every Catholic rate-payer to aid the Board in places fie schools in a sound financial positio 🕰

#### RNEMPTIONS

Desquestion of the abolition of tax-exemptions will in all probability be brought forcibly before the Legislature at the coming section and doubtless a sweeping measure will be passed. The overwhelming majority against exemptions in the vote, in this city, on the 5th inst., is an indication of the feelog in the matter. This is scarcely to be wondered at in a city where the exemptions from taxation aggregate over eleven million dollars. The same injustice also prevails in most like proportion in the other cities and towns of Ontario. In the City of Guelph for instance, with a total assessment of \$3,089. 000, there are exemptions to the amount of \$631,700.

#### POLITICAL.

The Conservatives are elated and the Liberals dejocted over the defeat of the Liberal candidate in Lemma, which constituency so frequently affords an opportunity for the op-posing forces to meet. Mr. Blake will endeavor to revive the drooping spirits of his followers by addressing the Young Men's Liberal Club at Shaftesbury Hall this city, Tuesday evening. Some important duclara tions regarding the principles and policy of the party are looked for on the occasion, and such is certainly very much needed at the present time.

The South Renfrew election for the Local Legislature will be held on the 27th inst., and it is evident that both parties will put forth the best efforts in order to secure the seat. After the present contest South Renfrew should take a rest for a few years.

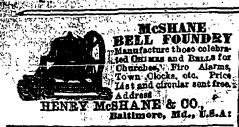
#### MISCELLANY.

Archbishop Lynch has returned from Phila delphia and lectured on the Bible at St. Michael's Cythedral Listni4ht. Rev. P. Rey, of Uptergrove, Township of Mara, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination on Thursday last. A large number of the clergy of the diocese took part in the ceremonies. Father Rey was the first priest ordained by Archbishop Lynch after

is appointment as Bishop of Toronto. Merchants, manufacturers, and traders generally report improvement in business, and predict a revival of trade especially in the event of the recent advance in the price of grainbeing maintained.

### THE SCOTT ACT IN FRENCH

Quenec, Jan. 12.—In accordance with a resolution adopted the other night at the annual meeting of the Vigilauce Association, on motion of Dr. Marsdan, arrangements have been made for the printing in the French language of 100,000 copies of the Scott Act, His Grace the Archbishop having kindly granted permission for the use of his imprimature upon and copy as a certificate of the



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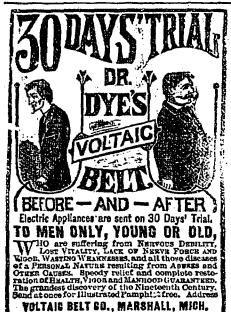
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Preparations are in progress for the reception of the delegates to the Anglican synod, which meets at Quebec on the 14th inst.

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The Berlin police assert that they have found proofs of an extensive plot to enroll the soldiers in Socialist societies.

In this country the degrees of heat and cold are not only various in the different seasons of the year, but often change from one extreme to the other in a few hours, and as these changes cannot fail to increase or diminish the perspiration, they must of course affect the health. Nothing so suddenly ob structs the perspiration as sudden tran sitions from heat to cold. Hea rarifies the blood, quickens the circula tion and increases the perspiration, but when these are suddenly checked the consequences must be bad. The most common cause of disease is obstructed perspiration, or what ommonly goes by the name of catching cold. I such cases use Bickle's Anti-Consumptiv

A New York newsboy of eighteen is an prehended for breach of promise.

The Signs of Worms are wellknown, but the remedy is not always so well determined. Worm Powders will destroy them.

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By M. L. O'Byrne.

CHAPTER XXIII.

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE-A NEW VERSION OF CINDERELLA.

The course of life which so long run upon smooth wheels had at length arrived at the turning-point of ruts and obstruc-tions, over which they jolted uneasily along, did not discover indications of improvement in favor of the Misses Warbeck Higgenboggan, mutually dissat-isfied with the world at large, and themselves and each other in particular. They sat in moody silence apart in their drawingrcom, the morning after the evening of our preceding narrative, one poring over a great Bible lying open on the table before her, from whose pages she ap-peared to derive about as much com-fort as one who had just been the recipient of a letter containing bad news, while the other, hard and grim, bent over an escritoire, was immersed in the pastime, more practical, than poetic, of making up accounts. The occupation of each was interrupted by a loud clatter of horses' hoofs, and the sound of a carriage, suddenly arrested in swift career, nd drawn up before their door.

"Who can this be, Fanny; surely no visitor before one o'clock?" exclaimed Miss Warbeck, with unwonted excitement, looking towards the window, but Miss Fanny, too occupied with more serious matter to be curious on the ubject, made stiff response :

"I'm sure I don't know; all I know is, Sophy, that I've been robbed quite lately in this house of twenty pounds .- No! -- shut your lips; I never lost it; -I'm not so careless of my money or my keys. My trunk has been opened somehow, and the gold abstracted from a box; and in the housekeepingbook here I find entries I never, I am sure, made, and an enormous increase of expenditure I know not how to account for, save in the explana-tion we are fearfully robbed by servants and tradesmen in collusion." A retort more acrimonious than courteous

was on the lips of Miss Warbeck, when the door was thrown open and a fine-looking man of grave deportment, and verging upon the sear and yellow leaf of age, entered, announced by John as Don Antonio de San Luis. The ladies rose and courtesied with formal cere-mony, glancing the while with minute attention at the equipment and personal out fit of the stranger, which was neither modish or costly enough to claim obeisance, nor indifferent enough to inspire disrespect. His habiliments were those of a gentleman, decidedly, yet the gloss and lustre of newness was wanting to their embellishment, a crease and wrinkle here and there showed tokens of their advancing decay, and a threadbare look, which, had they been worn by one of less imposing presence, had expressed poverty, but which upon him might readily denote the careless indifference of a pery or fashion. Simply dignified, camly selfaloon, over which his eyesa moment wandered honor to address the Misses Warbeck Higgenboggan ?"—The ladies made a token of assent.

He resumed, "I have been informed by my friend, the South American Consul, that a young lady named Alphonse Fitzpatrick. closely related to you, has been your ward, and resides under your care

Fanny rung for wine, while Miss Sophy, entreating him to be seated, launched out with

fluency: You are quite rightly informed, Don Antonio: the girl in question, my niece, has lived with me and her Aunt Fanny these several years. In fact, from her childhood I've been a mother to her: fed, clothed, educated, accomplished her, till I can safely say no girl could compete with her for finish is true my dear brother Jeremiah she was no babe of grace to rear; her mother, our half-sister, I regret to say, being a Papist, and her father of the same creed, she inof her godless parents. Well, I believe you know the sequel. When her uncle, our dear brother, died, and at our suggestion, left ated creature rejected the terms of salvation, refused to marry a pious, God-fearing, wellto-do man, now promoted to high dignity in the Church of England, absolutely jilted an excellent young man to whom she had pledged her own troth, contemptuously turned her house in dudgeon because wegently chided her obstinacy, rendered herself an outcast, if I may so say; and, to save her from the degradation of the streets, we begged a good young woman, whom we patronise for her excellent qualities, to give her an asylum in the academy, which she conducts with so much you going?" credit—Miss Hodgens, of Stephen's green;— "Please, ma'nm," returned James, sheepdaresay you may have heard of the estima-

ble person?" Don Antonio, who had sat all this time in perfect repose, with eyes riveted upon the speaker, and brow sternly contracted, as one pained by such a recital of delinquency, and spirit hardened against such a young repro-

bate, made answer, in a low tone:
"Yes, I daresay; -but tell me, had not this young lady a brother?"

"A brother !" cried Miss Fanny, hastening to intercept Sophy, who showed a disposition rant how and when he lost it. Sickles says to do all the talking, and leave her a cypher he replied: "Young man, I lost my leg at in the background. "Yes, a fanatical priest, who also offended his uncle, our brother Jeromiah, ran away from college, and lost thereby a good inheritance. We look upon him as the author and abettor of Alphonse's unforfrom the system by the use of Ayer's Agne tunate perversity; and though we forbade Cure, which contains a sure specific, in the to destruction."

"Can you tell me, madam, where I should the reign of Charles II. introduced the long kid glove, which has now, after an interval, "Indeed we cannot; we cut the connection long since, and have no interest in him

or his sister henceforth," returned Sophy, with scorpful emphasis. "As they saw, so "I'm sorry for that," responded Don

one who was more communing with dependents, and taking up their time; I himself.—"I hurried last night to over couldn't on any account allow it."

take him as he withdrew from Lord ("I must say it is very hard," said the Castlereagh's table." the Misses Warbeck exchanged startled glances—"but I was intercepted by Hussey Burgh, following to ask me to dine with him to day, and when I gain cd the street I found no trace of him."

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me to dine with him to day, and when I gained the street I found no trace of him."

"Oh, that could not have been Alphonse's brother, the priest; he is not in such society; it gives him enough to do to keep body and soul together,—nay, at times, we hear, he is absolutely starving and in black want at all periods," said both incredulous ladies, with supercilious smile at the ignorant stranger. "Priests, moreover, are not invited into society, with the exception, perhaps, for political reasons, on odd occasion a Popish prelate may, such as Troy or Moylan."

"Poor fellow!" soliloquised Don Antonio, with benign pathos. "Oh, yes, he was Alphonse's brother;—but I shall find out his address from her."

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"I'll take no message from he to say I —"

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"Then you mean to call on Miss Fitzpatrick ?" said Miss Warbeck, with hauteur. do not think you will be admitted to see her, since the Misses Hodgens have orders without our permission to forbid it. If you have any business with her we shali be happy to transact it for you.

"I thank you, madam," returned Don Antonio, as loftily he rose to depart. "My business with Miss Fitzpatrick is personal, and, being her mother's uncle, I am sufficiently provided with carte blanche to authorise me to see my grandniece at pleasure.

The ladies recoiled, aghast and confounded.
"Her mother's uncle!" cried Miss Warheck. "Her mother's uncle!" reverberated Miss Fanny.

"Yes, madam!" coldly answered the visitor. "My name is Anthony MacMahon. When a young lad I went abroad to seek in paths of industry the means of livelihood and fortune denied me in my native land. Successful in my enterprise beyond my most sanguine hopes, and known in my new abode of the western hemisphere as Don Antonio de San Luis, I have returned to gratify a home-sick yearning of years, to gaze for the last time upon the land of my birth, to embrace my parted kindred to aid such as may need it, and to offer a happy and wealthy home to the children of the beloved sister whose grave was all that remained of her to greet

my longing eyes, having no heirs of my de-ceased wife, now in existence, to make them the inheritors and partners of my cumbersome wealth, which I shall so convey that they shall run no risk of forfeiting it on score of creed or nationality. I am glad, heartily glad, to find that these outcast children are in distress so dire, for the pleasure it will afford me to relieve it, and the hope it inspires of attaching their affection as a benefactor; for I own I have been pleased, greatly pleased, and proudly gratified with the bearing of my pephew last night at our dinner party, though I must confess his coat was none of the best. Adieu, madam ;—Stephen's-green, you say, is where the Miss Hodgens reside? I shall at once proceed thither." With a stately bow he closed the door, leaving the Misses Warbeck so confounded that they had not presence of mind to ring the bell for the butler

o open the hall door.

Heart-sore, brain-sick, weary of unremitting toil and drudgery, the gnawing of the canker-worm of disappointed man too weighted with affluence, or too lofty love and trust, unmedicated by ten-of mind to bend to the minor details of top-pery or fashion. Simply dignified, camly self-course with congenial associates, severed possessed, he addressed the occupants of the from familiar intercourse with her surround ings, isolated in feeling, mind, and soul, more with superficial observation that merely took, than they whom a foreign language has cut in its general aspect: "I believe I have the off from all interchange of speech, but who yet can interpret each other by signs, as the dumb converse by their alphabet, Alphonse Fitzpatrick day by day eked out the tenor of her existence in one unvarying routine of unrequited labour, and thankless service, aching in solitude and silence, with the hunger and thirst of a The Misses Warbecks' bosoms inflated with spirit famishing for human solace, and only sudden emotion, and by a coincidence, perhaps not strange, they each secretly jumped supernatural food imbibed so frequently in to the same conclusion. This Don Antonio the life giving sacrament of the altar. Hopemust he a friend of our brother Jeremiah's, Hopeless, joyless, to-day as every other, she and come about the will. Instantly thawing presided as a very forlorn muse of melody, the ice of reserve in profuse civilities, they striving patiently to initiate tyros, among vied with each other in overwhelming the whose phrenological organs that of music was visitor; one shook him warmly by the altogether absent, or represented by a bone hand, another pulled over an arm-chair. Miss in the divine science, which would remain for ever an abstruce enigme to their obtuse faculty; or eliminate from the junction of clumsy fingers strumming ivory keys, harmonious numbers from the vibrating chords of the tuneful instrument, unconscious that a visitor to ber had just knocked at the hall-door, for since the day that O'Driscoll had conducted her to the same portal, so scrupulously was it guarded, that no future intruder had crossed its threshold, and so salutary and efficacious was the abiding imallowed most generously for her education; pression of all the pain she had but ten times what he gave never could have indemnified me for all the trouble I took with her, and all the anxiety she caused me; for again, and written, and deputed his mother to write and call, their visits and letters alike, she peacefully submitted to know, were withheld from her, and apathetically reherited all the stubborn, wilful, ingrate spirit signed she toiled on in silence. The visitor had knocked a second time, and then the pink-eyed boy, James Slevin, thrusting his dirty fingers into a tangle of straw-colored her a princely fortune, on the condition of hair, and wiping his mouth in the corner renouncing the errors of Popery, and of a not over clean white apron, as he embracing the pure Gospel light, the infatumons, opened the door to a young man in a suit of shabby black, who entering, demanded to see Miss Fitzpatrick. James showed the visitor into the dingy parlor, and was proceeding on his mission, for though he knew the interdict against visitors to the back upon us, and left the shelter of our governess, with the perversity of youth he onged to disobey a Missus to whose behest he was often rebellious, and nimbly he trotted up the scairs till arrested in mid-course by a shril voice crying from the schoolroom, as he flitted along:
"Well, James, who knocked?—where are

ishly fronting Miss Hodgens' brisk eyes, as she popped her head out through the door,

"it's a young man wot wants to see Miss Fitzpatrick."
"That'll do; go to your kitchen," cried Miss Hodgens, emerging bodily from the schoolroom, and making quick paces for the parlor, which she entered, and without preamble accosted a young man, who bowed with a timid air of deference. "Well, sir, what's

your business?" "I am Miss Fitzpatrick's brother. I came up to town only the day before yesterday, and as my sister did not reply to my letter, I called, fearing lest she might be ill," mildly responded the young man; to which Miss

Hodgens made reply:
"Miss Fitzpatrick is very well; but I don't allow anyone in my house to receive letters him the house, they used to meet and cor- or gentlemen's visits. Here's your letter"respond in secret, and together they will go she drew a soiled and crampled note from her pocket-" take it, and spare yourself the trouble of writing or coming again.

"But the lady is my sister," pleaded the young man with flushed brow and energetic tone. "You will surely not object to my seeing her for a few moments?"
"I tell you you can't, I don't care whether

sho's your sister or not. Come, sir, go; I haven't time to stop talking to you. A fine Antonio, with the abstracted air o thing, truly, for people to come idling my liberated, in a fit of disgust he, too, follow

hailed with outstretched hand and cordial ex-

clamation: "My dear fellow, how lucky! You escaped me yesterday, and here I unexpectedly light on you." Miss Hodgens' mind was now, as she thought, quite enlightened; this acquain tance of Priest Fitzpatrick was someone of no account, a forward fellow, who presumed upon his favour with the coachman of somebody's carriage for a seat in the same, an impostor who, under some assumed name, presenting, perhaps, a stolen card, sought admission to her presence, and in collusion with the priest, for some ulterior motive as yet not understood, required an interview with her governess. No; she would not grant it, and sharply she re-

"You can't sec her; she's engaged," smiling at the somewhat amazed look of the Don; and wondering what had brought him on a similar expedition, Father Fitzpatrick followed the defiant steps of the presuming intruder as, self-invited, he entered the parlour, and turning to Miss Hodgens, repeated his demand in accents percuptory and stern for an interview with Miss Fitzpatrick.

"I've come thousands of miles to see her," he added, to the increased amezement of Father Fitzpatrick, "and cannot be put off for some trivial academical punctilio."

"I tell you again you can't see her; and I'll not be bullied by this extraordinary behavior of persons in my own house," torted Miss Hodgens, losing all self-control in rage.

"We are willing to wait your convenience, Miss Hodgens, and satisfied if you will say when my sister can see us," kindly interposed Father Fitzpatrick, willing to assuage the wrath of the irritated mistress, who, so far from being placated, cried in bold defiance: "If you wait till doomsday you shan t see her; so you needn't expect it."

Alarmed now, the young man fixed his eyes anxiously upon the more sedate elder, who said, composedly: "Do they not allow you either to see your sister? Humph! I didn't know this lady kept a jail as well as a school. Come, madam, spare bluster, and forthwith fetch along Miss Fitzpatrick, whom I am empowered with authority to seek in any part of your house if you dare resist my applica-

Upon this demand, enunciated in severe, de liberate tone, Miss Hodgens again wavered; indignation, cooled down, gave way to the thought that perhaps this overbearing stranger was an official of Government, armed with warrant to seize Miss Fitzpatrick npon some charge, or suspicion of charge, to be investigated: women accused of complicity with the United Irishmen, and of being privy to their secrets, were daily arrested and examined. She summoned the boy and desired him to call down Miss Fitzpatrick, observing, in rather modified manner, that if the girl had in any way rendered herself amenable to justice, far be it from her to disprove her loyalty by casting the mantle of her protection over a culprit, or shielding her in any way from the penalty of the law; that no one could more deprecate the weakness of pernicious leniency to guilt, which, in her opinion, amounted to connivance with the guilty; and in the midst of her virtuous declamation, Alphonse Fitzpatrick, pale and weary, with slow, languid step, entered the apartment. At sight of the stranger she paused, and slightly

sight of the stranger sne paused, and singing courtesied, with wistful, earnest eyes, inquisitively scanning his person; but when her glance accidentally lighted upon her brother, modestly standing in the background, a sudden, dazzling beam of pleasure, flashing brightly from within, radiated every feature, and at once transformed the inert figure and apathetic countenance into a vision of ethereal grace and beauty. With faint smile of heartfelt satisfaction, Don Antonio, gravely attentive, marked the silent decorous greeting of spirit communing with spirit in mute but expressive language of deepest affection; then, addressing himself to Alphonse, whose eyes again sought his in questioning scrutiny, he said, with benignant affability of tone and gesture: "Come hither, little lady, and let me hear from your own lips whether all the naughty accounts I have

heard of you be true? Alphonse smiled, and continued to gaze in embarrassed silence upon the stranger, whose meditative eye appeared to be searching the very depths of her soul.

Well, well," resumed the stranger, with inessable sweetness, "I see you will not confess in public; -but tell me this, do you remember your grandmother?"

"I can scarcely say I do," she returned, be-low her breath. "I was only two years old when she died."

"I remember my grandmother very well," broke in Father Fitzpatrick, enthusiastically; "and good right I have. The dear soul was my childhood's idol; and for all that I am to-day, for anything that is in me of good, I may thank her early precepts and maternal tuition. Ah, she was a saint!" "Had she any brothers?" asked the

Bless you, several brothers and sisters Was there ever an Irish family of straitened means that had not a potentially numerous progeny?" replied Father Fitzpatrick, evidently glorying in the melancholy fact.
"Do you remember your aunts and uncles

stranger.

well?' demanded the prying stranger.
"Oh, well. There was Mary, and Norah, and Bridget, and Anne, all dead now, God rest their souls! and Joseph and big Antony, and Christy and little Pat," cried the priest, launching treely out on the gushing tide of home recollections. "All scattered now over

the world; dear, dear, dear!" "A wild lot of chape, 1 daresay," said the

stranger. "No; they were not wilder, I think than young men usually are; except Antony, who was my favorite, a great hulking fellow, who was for ever getting into rows and broils and mischief in every form," smiled the pricet, with sad and tender reminiscence. 'The others were high-spirited youths, who, unable to push their fortunes at home, went abroad, and have not since been heard of.'

"And Antony, the reprobate, what became of him; was he transported?" "Poor follow, no! Though the black sheep and plague of the family, he was the favorite of all. He got into trouble taking some poor man's part in a quarrel with bailiffs s bout tithes, was put into prison, and when

the rest. From that day my grandmother pined away, and some vague rumor later on, that he had been lost at sea, caused, I think, her death; for, next to her deceased husband and her children, that twin brother was more to her than all the world."

The stranger's eyes grew dim, yet displaying a row of teeth in a broad smile, he said: Well, I can tell you some news of your grand-uncle Antony. The whale that swal lowed Jonas, having diel long ago, did not swallow him; he'll be glad to see you, for he's as poor as Job, and any pecuniary aid you can afford him will be thankfully received So what message shall I take him?"

"If you will allow me I will be my own messenger and go with you to my grand-uncle," eagerly exclaimed Father Fitzpatrick. "Where cloes he live! I yearn to see once more the dear old fellow."

"Come along, then;—and what do you say, young lady?" to Alphonse, who diffidently made answer:

"I should be very glad to go with you and Patrick to see my grand-uncle; but I fear Miss Hodgens may not be pleased to let me." "Tut-tut! Miss Hodgens won't object, she

so kind. Put on your bonnet, child." "I beg your pardon, sir, but I will object," screamed Miss Hodgens, no longer in awe of official functionary or influential visitor. "Go up to your school, Miss Fitzpatrick; Lady Alicia will be here immediately for her music lesson; and I'mastonished at the impudence of your brother, the priest, and this other individual, to intrude into my parlor, and take help to entertain such company; all I can Fitzpatrick, and if you did not, guess it?" say is, if it happen again, out of this you go, my lady, and find shelter somewhere else."

Alphonse, dismayed, abashed, and pained, turned in consternation to the deer, while the priest, equally distressed, cast a timid, deprecating plance at the irascible mistress, venting ... plenetic hamor and exercising her petty authority with tyrannical force upon its helpless and unresisting object.

At this juncture the stranger, rising, advanced, and intercepted Alphonse. Taking her cold and trembling hand in his he said, looking full at Miss Hodgens: "It shall not happen again, madam; the young lady accompanies me ; pray fetch her apparel ?'

"And who, in the name of the Lord, may manner in my house?" vociferated Miss to her purse.' Hodgens, every feature swelling and glowing with ruge.

"You have my card, madam," said Don Antonio, concisely. "If you desire to know mere, I am Miss Fizzpatrick's grand-uncle." "The pauper!" sneered Miss Hodgens. She turned to the astounded Alphonse: you choose to go and earn and help to sup-note for her charity to his grand-port this man on what wages you may get, niece; sho told me so herself, and port this man on what wages you may get, of course I've nothing to say against it; but showed it to me. All the while I thought first you must fulfil your engagement to me if he but knew how abominably she for the food and shelter I bestowed upon you treated the girl he'd have been more chary of when, turned out of your annt's house, you besought an asylum here.'

"Here, Patrick, hold my hat and gloves!" exclaimed Don Antonio, thrusting those articles into the hands of the gasping and staring young man, while impetuously flinging open his overcoat he extracted from a re cess in his bosom a large Morocco pocket-book. fastened with golden clasps, and taking there from a roll of bank notes he handed it to Alphonce. "Now, my dear, pray satisfy whatsoever obligation in which you may stand indebted get on your things and say good-bye to an establishment to which you will have no further need to return."

Alphouse, unable to move or speak from the emotion and overwhelming astonishment, stood passively, as one mystified, looking at all in turn. Perceiving her helpless bewilderment, her brother advanced, took the roll of notes out of her hand, and addressing Miss Hodgens, now utterly collapsed, said gently, but firmly: "How much do you demand, santly. Miss Hodgens, in requital of your claim upon my sister?

"I don't know :- I can't say :- I'm sure 'tisn't money. 'Tis very ungrateful ;-I should have got timely notice; -I was quite unpre- travagant propensities should have looked pared for this emergency. It will be the loss for a wife with immense fortune at his of a hundred pounds to me," stammered Miss own disposal. Such a gambler as he Hodgens incoherently, and with excited, is, to o! Alphonse Fitzpatrick was just the loves, which, if not adversely thwarted, Hodgens incoherently, and with excited, flurried manner, nothing toned down by hearing Lady Alicia Luttrell's voice just "Poor fellow! I'm very sorry for him," paring Lady Alicia Luttrell's voice just "Poor fellow! I'm very sorry for him," itering the hall.
"Give the lady a hundred pounds in smile of satisfaction that plays upon satisfaction of heads and itering the hall." entering the hall.

liquidation of her claim, and let us be going," impatiently cried Don Antonio, throwing open the door. He stood still, and bowed to Lady Alicia on the threshold; and the latter, scornfully acknowledging the stranger's courtesy by a contemptuous toss of her head, ex-claimed testily:

"Please don't delay my lesson, Miss Fitzpatrick: I am in haste for the promenade." Go on, Patrick, to the carriage, whither we shall quickly follow you. My friend the consul must be out of patience; I owe him many apologies for delaying so long. There, Alphonse, that will do, child; never mind fixing bows or ribbons just now; when we get home you can make your toilet and refit to your satisfaction." Allowing not one moment for leave-taking or explanation, Don Antonio hastened the still completely abstracted girl along, handed her into the carriage, entered himself, closed the door with a bang, gave order to the footman, and the equipage rolled away, pursued by the gaping eyes of Miss Hodgens, Lady Alicia, the menials, and many more of the establishment, whom swift tidings had congregated in haste to witness the transformation scene, and the poor governess, the homeless outcast, like another Cinderella, borne away in flying chariot to resume once more her station among the magnates of the court.

Disappointed of her music lesson, but with sense of disappointment in matter far less trivial clouding her brow, and the barbed thorn of jealous envy lacerating and festering in her heart, Ludy Alica left Miss Hodgens, not for the promenade, which she was no longer in a frame of mind to enjoy, but for her own mansion, to brood and ruminate in secret over the terrible evil that had befallen her, in the prosperity of Alphonse Fitzpatrick, yesterday a despised, abject dependent, to day elevated to a position of social equality which, challenging acknowledgment, also, even as the oak draws the lightning to rend its stately form, evoked the subtle venom of deadliest hatred to wreak its fell malignity upon the offending obstacle to her peace, direly conscioue that her unwearied blandishments had up to the present failed to captivate O'Driscoll, whose very studied care to avoid her, supreme indifference to her beguiling flattery, and coldly courteous urbanity of demeanor at all times, had invested him in her eyes with a value and a consequence that inspired her with impassioned ardorin pursuitof her cherished object, and a delirious resolution to attain it by any means. How desperate now must be the contest for the prize, when one, whom she had too much reason to fear had still left a propossessing impression

Shylock in all the vindictive hatred of his You took my jewels to pay your gambling Christian adversary never more cruelly debts" (sob); "then you borrowed whatever ish Irish girl, her bane and torment. While she lounged on a silken divan in the saloon, chafing nerve and pulse into a fever, and empoisoning the tide of life, with sorid humour fermenting it into gall, the door opened, and her familiar, Susan Gubbins, came in.

"What ails my precious Alicia, my dearest friend; is it a headache? I'll run for the aromatic vinaigre, the otter of rose, or sal volatile," cried with empressement the humble parasite, who retained her place in the sunshine of favor by ministering to the pleasure of her patrons or by serving their need—one of those appendages tacked to wealth and station, who waiving salaried stipend, are privileged to hold the minor place of humble friends, and pick up what crumbs may drop from the capricious bounty of their entertainer as guerdon sufficient for service graciously acknowledged as obsequiously rendered, and of which constant adulation and perennial endeavor to keep the divinity in good-humor and pleased is the most essential.

"Peha!-no; let it alone. Can't you stay quiet a moment; you are always for a run somewhere; I never saw such a one as you are, Susan; enough to fidget one to death," petulantly responded Miss Gubbins' divinity, at this moment fuming in a state of temper the satellite perceived it would task her up my time and yours with such idle gossip, most adroit skill to anneal into a more flexible as if I had nothing to do but stand and listen condition. "Come in and shut the door, and to talk of people I know nothing about, and | don't look so bothered, as those vulgar Irish forsooth I must be bullied to fetching you to say. Did you hear the news about Alphonse

> Now, Miss Gubbins, for the life of her wouldn't own she did not hear the news agout anyone or anything, elseshe'd have been reviled, as old experience told her, as a bore, a stupid dunce, and by other epithets equally terse and explanatory; so to sustain the re-putation she ambitioned of omniscience and postal celerity of despatch, she briskly made answer: "Just what I always knew would be the case, the aunts have taken her back." "Well, you see you are not always an oracle, Gub," testily exclaimed Lady Alicia,

not sorry in her present unamiable mood, to flout her friend, and disparage her vaunted ability. I daresay they'll be sorry enough now they didn't: the poor fag has become all you be, sir, that presumes to behave in this of a sudden an heiress, with no end of wealth

"You don't say so?" "Yes, I do say so; I saw it with my own eyes. That seedy old Lear we met with the South American Consul the other day at Lady Moira's turns out to be a Nahob and her granduncle. He handed Miss Hodgens present of a hundred pound bankhis liberality. At any rate, I suppose Miss — will now turn out from head to foot a

blaze of diamonds." "Yes, and make a fool of berself by marrying some fortune hunting spendthrift, like Caroline Damer;—they all do it. What a fool Guildford Colandisk was, after all! What will he say now? He married for money into a family that well know how to

hold it; and little of it they give him." "You forget, dear," said Lady Alicia, upon whose rufiled soul the speech of her friend te this lady"—he laid a stress upon the title had poured not a solitary drop of oil to soothe that conveyed a sense of irony—"after which its heaving, but bathed it in a delicious shower of balm, "you forget that Guildford got two thousand guineas on his wedding day, for his sole use and pleasure, independently of a nice yearly income."

"And what was two thousand gniness to a profligate such as Guildford! He hadn't one shilling of it by that day week;—and he and his wife quarrel like cat and dog."

"I knew they would. Caroline always had a bad temper," said Lady Alicia, plea-

"And did not ameliorate it by too much indulgence in stimulants," observed Miss stances, did better. Now, dear, don't look "Guildford made a great mistake Gubbins. in marrying her. A man with his ex- unfortunate weakness to speak the truth and

the lips of those whose principal happiness slave of a fatal passion, vows he will never is mainly derived from the misfortune of marry, and die young? Alas! what a thing others: then, as another idea germinated in this love is! How happy they are who are I the lips of those whose principal happiness others; then, as another idea germinated in her fertile mind, an indescribable glittering light that was absolutely terrific shot into her eye, and quickly rising, she said: "Come, get on your bonnet, Sue; I'll go and pay a morning visit to the Colaudisks, and break the news to them. Poor things! they'll be glad of a little friendly sympathy; Don Antonio's bass notes answered the shrill treble: "Here, boy, call to the maid for Miss Fitzpatrick's bonnet and mantilla. trouble. Make haste! I don't know what's come over me; I feel so upset by this event, and put out of my usual composure. I feel all like yourself, dear, on the fidgets, which is not becoming to a lady. I must take a glass of wine, and cool down, before I can

wine, and cool down, the newly-wedded pair rage. "Ihad alwaysan esteemfor young Pommarked out for their impending visit, seated | fret, and, had fate so willed, I daresay in the honeymoon bower of their residence in we should have been well matched. I'm Gloucestor street, and not many days returned from their brief wedding-trip to Enniskerry—the golden dured. But," she added, piqued with vexa gates of Paris and London, and the highroads leading thereto were in those days of slow progress not so open to hymeneal trains as in our more favored time—were holding earnest colloquy; but, to judge by unguarded words and unwary sentences, that full often transgressing limited boundaries were wafted beyond closed portals to the ears of grinning menials and vagrant passers to and fro, not in the amorous endearments of connubial affection were those stray phrases or syliables couched, which sounded much more like a vulgar wrangle between Mars and Bellons, but louder, clearer, and more distinctly swelled the duel harangue, when to the mas-

culine elocution, delivered with emphasis: "By Jove, I'm over head and ears in debt; and if the old curmudgeon, your father, doesn't come down handsome, there's no use mincing the matter, Carry, I must bolt or go to prison. There now, you have the pith of it," a feminine echo reverberated: "Then bolt or go to prison. My father, I know well, won't give another furthing, Guildford; so it's no use to worry him or me with bluster."

"And how, in the name of Pluto, woman, does the old Crasus suppose I'm to keep up a wife and establishment in respectability if he don't allow the means for it?" vociferated the bass, in which there was no music.

"Ha! ha! ha! itis the wife and establishment that keep you up in respectability; 'tis my money, sir, you are living upon, and which I enjoyed before ever I saw you, and will enjoy to the end, in spite of your extrava-gance," shrilled the treble, in tone of jarring discord, destitute of melody. Then followed an hysterical burst of reproach, interluded with sohs: "You never loved me, upon his mind, arrayed anew for the strife, should re-enter the lists with her. Tortured, exasperated, maddened, at remotest prospect of her rival's conquest, Guildford" (sob); "you never cared for me;

Christian adversary never more cruelly delts" (sob); "then you borrowed whatever yearned for the pound of flesh, the bond of ready money I had, while you grumbled at death, than did she, Lady Alicia, thirst for my keeping a maid, and refused to let me one draught of the heart's blood of this Pophave a box at the theatre, and found fault have a box at the theatre, and found fault with my milliner's bill, and other necessary ex penses" (sob, sob, sob) "while there's no end to all the duns pressing for your own debts, and to the lengths you go for your own nasty self-indulgence."

"Go on, madam; let me hear the rest of your eloquent invective; or have you exhausted your fluent vocabulary? But I might expect it; for the d---d ass I made of myself in marrying into a vulgar plebeian family, that never could appreciate the advantage of a union with aristocracy, and in a spirit of penurius parsimony would degrade their connection to the gutter," retaliated the injured youth, with the pathetic peroration, it was a confounded mistake!"

In high contracto, running up the gamut, and sustaining the vocal duet with energy, madam made passionate response: "It was, indeed, a sore mistake; but on my side, not on yours, Guildford; I that had no end of eligible suitors lords and gentlemen of wealth and character -and that was besought in holy alliance by that sweet young fellow, Epiminandos Pomfret, and that refused the proffered hand of that godly man, Nathaniel Lamo, to go and throw myself away upon a beggar and a spendthrift" (sob, sob, sob).

In the interlude of the temporary subsidence of the wordy war, a carriage was heard rattling up to the street door; then a thundering coachman's knock waked the startled echo from basement to garret, and, choking down the choleric explosion of his wrath, and "coining her cheek to smiles," the wedded couple, adjusting their ruffled plumage, prepared to reseive the visitors, who were speedily ushered in by the tall

lacquey.
With every demonstration of extreme affection, Lady Alicia and Mrs. Colandisk flew into each other's arms, and enthusiastically embraced, while Guildford and Miss Gubbins shook hands with friendly warmth. Then ensued on all sides an interchange of compliment, couched in stereotyped phrase, by fashion approved as genuine tribute rendered in good faith by sincerity, but which a skilful critic would define as mere verbiage, the shallowest simulacrum of the bona fide affectation by which the world expresses its hollew interest in its votaries. At length, all being seated and general topics entered upon, Lady Alicia hastened to ease her burdened bosom, brimming over with the news she was so cager to disclose, and, having offered her final congretulations to the dismomfited Guildford, she said :

"By the by, dear friends, I have something wonderful to tell you. You remember that spindle of a girl, Alphonse Fitznatrick ?"

"Yes; what about her?" demanded Col andisk, with a gesture of awakened interest that did not escape the vigilant eyes of wife and visitors.

Softly smiling, Lady Alicia made answer

"Well, it seems Fortune, in a frolicsome fit, has made her an heiress. Yes indeed; I am quite serious; and the news is authentic. since I myself have been witness to it; and a grand-uncle, instead of an uncle, is this time the prince of the fuiry tale. It seems, being of the girl's own creed, a Papist, he took huff at the poor thing being so hadly treated by her Protestant relatives; and to manifest his displeasure, and indemni fy her for the loss of her Uncle Jeremiah's fortune, he makes her the inheritrix of his own wealth, which is, I hear, enormous. So we shall have Cinderella once again queening it among us-ha, ha, ha!-to be sure, what a reverse for her, poor creature! Apropos, Guildford, take care you don't lose your heart a second time to the enchantress. Carry, dear, keep a good watch over him, for I can tell you she's an insidi ous elf, and was, and is still, I know, infatuated about him; and I don't know but that they might have been very well suited, not withstanding Guildford, under the circumcross and uppish; you know of old 'tis my say what comes uppermost in my we might have sped with happily. Don't I remember, not so long since, the pretty little

inandos Pomfret, who still, poor dear! the exempt from the misery of disappointed af-"Heigh ho!" yawned Guildford Colandisk, recovered from the shock of consternation that had well-nigh prostrated him at the tidings of Alphonse's good-luck; and quite restored by Lady Alicia's assurance that she still thought of him with love, it enhanced his value in his own eyes to think himself endowed with such power of fascination, and

flattered in his vanity by her devotion, with-

out counting the cost or anticipating obstruc-

flirtations between you and handsome Epim-

tion, he felt he loved her more than ever.
"Very true," sighed Mrs. Colandisk, gratified to think shestill had it in her power to en-While the ladies dress, take their glass of thrull one heart and fire another with jealous tion against Lady Alicia for her stupid blunder, intimating to her husband that his jilted fiance still deplored his inconstancy to her, and bemoaned his transferred vows, thereby weakening, to say the least, her influence over his very plastic mind, "my dear, yon are quite mistaken about Alphonse Fitzpatrick. It is quite true that Guildford had paid her some attention, and \_\_\_\_"

"They were absolutely engaged," abrupt-

ly chimed in Miss Gubbins. "Well, yes, such was the on dit; yet I can tell you for certain she liked O'Driscoll, and he made no secret of his devotion to her; but the girl, at that time a supposed heiress, was ambitions, or her friends were, of wealth and station, neither of which had Maurice. Besides, she was a Papist, and he a Protestant; so on no point would such a union have been possible. Nevertheless, they are positively attached to each other."

"Nonsense! nonsense!" cried the irritated Alicia, with emotion. "How ridiculous you are, my dear, to believe every idle rumor as gospel, or to suppose a man of O'Driscoll's sublime nature could be pleased with a frivilous, vain, little insignificant puppet like Alphonse;" and she appealed with a pleading glance to Guildtord, who, feeling challenged to any semething in corroboration of ner assertion, and deeming it an opportunity to give such expression to his sentiments as should make a salutary impression upon his parsimonious cara sposa, and the money-

grudging Damer family, cried;
"You're right, faith, Lady Alicia. Alphonse never did care for anyone but me, and, cock's soul! I had no thought but of fulfilling my engagement to her—for engaged we were, beyond doubt—till that rascally

than—than a needle, and, like all such, is obstinate as a mule; so as she refused to make the concession that would put her in possession of Jerry's bank, what was a fellow in my position, to whom money is as indispensable as the staff of life, to do, but bolt out of an engagement that would have reduced him to pennry, as I consider five hundred a year only, to maintain a wife, would be -How could we keep a house in town on it?—how could I keep a horse and groom?— (To be continued.)

AN ALARMING DISEASE AFFLICTING A NUMEROUS CLASS.

The disease commences with a slight derangement of the stomach, but, if neglected, it in time involves the whole frame, embracing the kidneys, liver, pancreas, and, in fact, the entire glandular system, and the afflicted drags out a miscrable existence until death gives relief from suffering. The disease is often mistaken for other complaints; but if the reader will ask himself the following questions, he will be able to determine whether he himself is one of the afflicted: —Have I distress, pain, or difficulty in breathing after eating? Is there a dull, heavy feeling attended by dro ssiness? Have the eyes a yellow tinge? Does a thick, sticky, mucous gather about the gums and teeth in the mornings, accompanied by a disagreeable taste? Is the tongue coated? Is there pain in the side and back? Is there a fullness about the right side as if the liver were enlarging? there costiveness? Is there vertigo or dizziness when rising suddenly from a horizontal position? Are the secretions from the kidneys scanty and highly coloured, with a deposit after standing! Does food ferment soon after enting, accompanied by flatulence or a belching of gas from the stomach? Is there frequent palpitation of the heart? These various symptoms may not be present at one time, but they torment the sufferer in turn as the dread-ful disease progresses. If the case be one of long standing, there will be a dry, hacking cough, attended after a time by expectoration. In very advanced stages the skin assumes a dirty brownish appearance, and the hands and feet are covered by a cold, sticky perspiration. As the liver and kidneys become more and more diseased, rheumatic pains appear, and the usual treatment proves entirely unavailing against this latter agonising disorder. The origin of this malady is indigestion or dyspepsia, and a small quantity of the proper medicine will remove the disease if taken in its incipiency. It is most import ant that the disease should be promptly and properly treated in its first stages, when a little medicine will effect a cure, and even when it has obtained a strong hold the correct remedy should be persevered in until every vestige of the disease is eradicated, until the appetite has returned, and the digestive organs restored to a healthy condition. surest and most effectual remedy for this distressing complaint is "Seigel's Curative Syrup," a vegetable preparation sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors throughout the world, and by the proprietors, A. J. White, Limited, 17 Farrington Road, London, E.C. This Syrup strikes at the very foundation of the disease, and drives it, root and branch, out of the system.

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the same complaint to give it a trial, the results they would soon find out for themselves. If you like to make use of this testimonial you are quite at liberty to do so.
Yours respectfully,
(Signed) R. TURNER.

Seigel's Operating Pills are the best family physic that has ever been discovered. They ise the bowels from all irritating sub stances, and leave them in a healthy condition. They cure costiveness.

St. Mary street, Peterborough, November 29th, 1881. Sir, -It gives me great pleasure to inform you of the benefit I have received from

Seigel's Syrup. I have been troubled for years with dyspepsia; but after a few doses of the Syrup, I found relief, and after taking two bottles of it I feel quite cured. I am, Sir, yours truly,

Mr. A. J. White. William Brent. Hensingham, Whitehaven, Oct. 16th, 1882. Mr. A. J. White -Dear Sir-I was for some time afflicted with piles, and was advised to give Mother Seigel's Syrup a trial, which I did. I am now happy to state that it has restored me to companie, yours respectfully,
John H. Lightfoot. it has restored me to complete health.-I re-

15th August, 1883. Doar Sir, -I write to tell you that Mr. Henry Hillier, of Yatesbury, Wilts, informs me that he suffered from a severe form of indigestion for upwards of four years, and took no end of doct r's medicine without the slightest benefit, and declares Mother Seigel's Syrup which he got from me has saved his

Yours truly, (Signed) N. Webb, Chemist, Calne. September 8th, 1883. Mr. White.

Dear Sir,—I find the sale of Seigel's Syrop steadily increasing. All who have tried it speak very highly of its medicinal virtues; one customer describes it as a "Godsend to dyspeptic people." I always recommend it with confidence.

Faithfully yours, Vincent A. Wills, (Signed) Chemist-Dentist. To Mr. A. J. White. Merthyr Tydvil. Preston, Sept 21st, 1883.

My Dear Sir,-Your Syrup and Pills are still very popular with my customers, many saying they are the best family medicines possible. The other day a customer came for two

bottles of Syrup and said "Mother Seigel" had saved the life of his wife, and he added, "one of these bottles I am sending fifteen miles away to a friend who is very ill. I have much faith in it." The sale keeps up wonderfully, in fact, one

would fancy almost that the people were beginning to breakfast, dine, and sup on Mother Seigel's Syrup, the demand is so constant and the satisfaction so great.-I am, dear Sir, yours faithfully, W. Bowker. (Signed)

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A worthy citizen of New York was surprised recently to receive at his home two funeral wreaths and a cross, and subsequently came friends to condole with his family. It was a man with the same name who had died, but the residence had been omitted.

Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion by its stimulating action upon the or-gans of digestion and assimilation, and by its for Robinson's Phosphorized Emul-sion, and be sure you get it.

Liching Piles-Symptoms and Cure The symptoms are moisture, ike perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night, seems as if pin-worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected. If allowed to continue very serious results

ed. If allowed to continue very serious results may follow. "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT" is may follow. "SWAYNE'S UINTALEMA IS a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysipelas, Barbers' Itch, Blotches, all scaly, crusty Skin Diseases. Box by mail 50 cents; three for \$1.25. Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists.

At a recent sale of fans in Madrid one of ivory, painted by Watteau, which formerly belonged to the Princess Adelaide of Savoy, fetched \$750. A fun painted by Beucher sold for \$950; and another, painted by Lebrun for the Duchess of Medina-Celi, brought S450

OUR HABITS AND OUR CLIMATE. All persons leading a sedentary and inactive life are more or less subject to derangement of the Liver and Stomach which, if neglected in a changeable climate like ours, leads to chronic disease and ultimate misery. An occasional dose of McGale's Compound Butternut Pills will stimulate the Liver to healthy action, tone up the Stomach and Digestive Organs, thereby giving life and vigor to the system generally. For sale everywhere. Price, 25c per box, five boxes \$1.00. Mailed free of postage on receipt of price in money or postage stamps.—B. E. McGale, chemist, Montreal.

A clever sell of the cholera siege at Paris was L' Anti-Trac (the anti-scare), which the newsboys cried vigorously as the only journal which doesn't mention the cholera." It was only after the public had invested their pennies they found L' Anti-Trac to consist of four blank pages.

The name of N. H. Downs still lives, although he has been dead many years. His Elixir for the cure of coughs and colds has already outlived him a quarter of a century, and is still growing in favor with the public.

All those who have used Baxter's Mandrake Bitters speak very strongly in their praise. Twenty-five cents per bottle.

In case of hard cold nothing will relieve the breathing so quickly as to rub Arnica & Oil Liniment on the chest.

The cost of building and launching the Great Eastern was over \$4,500,000. An outlay of \$3,650,000 broke the original company before she was lauvehed. Another company took up the work, spent \$600,000 and col lapsed. Then a last company, with a capital of \$500,000, finished and launched the leviathan of the sea in 1880.

RUSSELL SAGE

is a well-known operator in Wall street, who is generally considered as "up to snuff," Hence, it may have been quite natural that a countryman who reads the papers recently called at his office and asked for a package of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. He discovered his mistake, but he made no mistake in the article called for. This Remedy, when applied with Dr. Pierce's "Nasal Douche," will surely and rapidly eradicate the most aggravated case of catarrh, with all its unpleasant and dangerous accompaniments.

A terrier with a broken la came the other lay to the Charing Cross Hospital in London, and when he was admitted held up his broken leg and barked. It was set by one of

For The Complexion—For Pimples, Blotches, Tan, and all itching tumors of the skin, use Prot. Low's Magic Sulphur Soáp.

Mr. Gladstone's health continues to improve.

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The Quebec legislature is further prorogued pro forma till Monday, the 9th February. Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds

of corns and warts, root and branch A half-yearly dividend of three per cent. has been declared by the Bank of Yarmouth.

Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator s a pleasant and safe cure.

Bismarck has abandoned his proposed journey south at the express desire of the

The best medical authorities acknowledge the great value of Ayer's Cathartic, and frequently prescribe their use with the utmost confidence, well knowing that they are the most effectual remedy over devised for diseases caused by derangements of the stomach. liver and bowels.

Arrangements have just been completed at

Halifax which will greatly expedite the coaling of vessels.

Worms often cause serious illness. The cure is Dr. Low's Worm Syrup. It destroys and expels Worms effectually.

The seventh cargo of grain from Ontario is being shipped at Halifax through the Intercolonial clevator.

Murray & Lanman's Florida Water is probably the simplest and purest perfume ever made, being absolutely nothing more than the delicious fragrance of care flowers, preserved and made permanent, and it is doubtless to this purity of composition that its immense popularity is in a great measure to be as-

A large number of young men have arrived at Quebec to join the military school. They are mostly from the lower provinces. There are many Cough Mixtures, but only

cribed.

one Allan's Lung Balsam; try it. - See adv. If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspensia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspep. tie; either one renders you miserable and these little pills cure both.

The total vote polled by Mr. McDougall in the mayoralty election at Ottawa was 2,049, and Mr. Errat's vote was 1,335. The total vote cast was 3,375 compared with 3,194 in 1884.

Good The Year Round.—National Pills are a good blood purifier, liver regulator and mild purgative for all seasons.

The proposal for doing away with the fortifications surrounding Paris is now meeting with a great many adherents.

Mr. Abraham Gibbs, Vaughan, writes: "I

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.-Glad lidings.—Some constitutions have a tendency to rheumatism, and are, throughout the year borne down by its protracted tortures. Let such sufferers bathe the affected parts with warm brine, and afterwards rub in this soothing Ointment. They will find it the best means of lessening their agony, and, assisted by Holloway's Pills, the surest way of overcoming their disease. More need not be said than to request a few days' trial of this safe and soothing treatment, by which the disease will ultimately be completely swept away. Pains that would make a giant shudder are assuaged without difficulty by Holloway's easy and inexpensive remedies, which comfort by moderating the throbbing vessels and calming the excited nerves.

Miss Annie Boyer, an eccentric English lady, has just died at Middleton, Del., at the age of eighty-two, with toe-nails three inches long.

Jacob Loockman, Buffalo, N.Y., says he has been using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for rheumatism; he had such a lame back he could not do anything, but one bottle has, to use his own expression, "cured him up." He thinks it is the best thing in the market.

#### NEWS ITEMS.

The two largest firms in the Austrian sugar trade have failed.

Lord Garmoyle has arrived at San Francisco from Hong Kong.

The record of deaths for Lendon last week includes one from cholera. Arthur Smith, builder, of Rotherhithe, has

failed; liabilities £170,000. The German corvetto Gneisenan has proceeded to Zanzibar on a special mission.

The mild weather is retarding lumbering operations in the woods on the Ottawa. It is said General Courcy will go to Tonquin to act in concert with General de

A thousand shipwrights at Hartlepool have struck against a reduction in wages of 74 per cent.

Malignant dipththeria prevails in Bedford county, Va. The mortality among the children is great.

The majority in favor of the abolition of tax exemption in Toronto at the recent election was over 8,000. The French Covernment will prosecute the

Cri du Peuple for its recent article inciting sedition among the troops. Wm. Alexander, jeweller, Toronto, has assigned. His liabilities are placed at \$7,000, with assets about half that sum.

Judge Smith, of Winnipeg, who has been HI since his arrival there, has been taken to the hospital, the work being too encrous for

Detectives have been placed on duty at the underground railway stations at London, and persons carrying parcels are carefully

The Abyssinian army has commenced hos-tilities against the Habbah tribe which recently pillaged several villages in the vicinity of Massowah,

The will of the late Mrs. Peck, widow of Philander Peck, bequeaths an estate of \$100,-000 for the foundation of a home for incurables at Chicago.

A Berlin correspondent says Bismarck has informed England that he must contest England's clain to the protection of Santa Lucia Bay, Zululand. L'Evenement understands that Dr. Larue,

formerly M. P. P. for Portneuf, will be called to succeed the late Hon. Mr. Panet in the legislative council. While under the influence of liquor, a lad

named Mattatall crawled into the "dust It is officially stated that 900 lives were

lost in the earthquake at Granada. Many of the country villages suffered severely and tho inhabitants are destitute. The Rome Diretto wishes General Wolseley

success, and remarks that the flag of civilization now floats over Khartoum, but if once removed will never be rehoisted. President Grevy has ordered a medical re-

port upon the mental state of Louise Michel. If she be declared insane he will liberate her under guarantee of her friends to provide for her. Buff and Webber, the Hamilton Marriage

Aid Association Managers, have been awarded 10 cents damages against Mr. Gardiner, who caused their arrest on a charge of swindling. Capt. Nehemiah McGray, of Cape Sable

Island, Barrington, has been appointed con-

sular agent for the United States at that

place, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Gabriel Robertson, late consular agent. The German government is being urged to publish the sixth conference protocol in order to show the isolated position France has assumed, thereby impeding commercial and

humanitarian interests in the Congo country. The Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Quebec, have received the sum of \$117.42, being their proportion of the collection made by the members of the mock parliament who solicited alms from house to house on New

Year's eve. Mounted Policeman Ross was fatally frozen in attempting to walk from Golden City to the third siding on the C. P.R., in British Columbia. He was exhausted and lay down beside the track. He was a native of Scotland, and has no friends in Canada.

British Minister West gave a brilliant ball at Washington last night on the occasion of the introduction of his second daughter into society. The assemblage consisted of the most distinguished members of Washington society, including the full diplomatic corps.

Wm. Black, aged 16, attempted to jump on a Hamilton, Ont., street car which was coming down the mountain at a great speed. The driver warned him, but he made a jump at the front platform and was thrown under the wheels and cut to pieces. He was taken to

the hospital. Several changes have been made in the British Diplomatic service. Mr. Edwin Corbett, at present Minister accredited to Brazil, has been appointed to Sweden and Norway. Colonel Charles E. Mansfield, Minister to V nezuela, goes to Peru, and Frederick R. St. John, Minister and Consul-General to Columbia, goes to Venezuela. Hon. Ed-mund J. Monson, Minister at Buenos Ayres, is transferred to Denmark.

Henry Clement, Almonte, writes: "For a have been troubled with Asthma since I was long time I was troubled with chronic rheuten years of age, and have taken hundreds of matism, at times wholly disabled; I tried bottles of different kinds of medicine, with anything and everything recommended, but anything and everything recommended, but no relief. I saw the advertisement of North-failed to get any benefit, until a gentleman rop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil who was cured of rheumatism by Dr. Thomas' with Lime and Soda, and determined to try | Eclectric Oil told me about it, I began using powerfully alterative tonic and nutritive properties, purifies the blood from all taint, and one more relief than anything I have ever two bottles were used I was radically cured. increases its solid constituents. Always ask | tried before, and I have great pleasure in re- | We find it a household medicine; and for croup, burns, cuts and bruises it has no coqual. Commence of the State of the St

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#### TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

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The scandalous stories which were circulated a few weeks ago about the Italian clergy new turn out to have been invented by the forced to retract them.

In 1883 Great Britain had 550 war vessels, France 354, the: United States 130 and Germany not quite;100. Great Britain had 4.980 naval officers, France 6,649, the United States 2,633, and Germany 682. The British navy costs \$51,800,000 a year, the French \$11,000,-600, the American \$16,100,000, and the German \$11,164,000.

THE Ecottish Chamber of Agriculture have issued an address to the landowers and farmers in Geotland. The effects of the land agitation are visible in this document, which in a second convention, where seventy-five traces briefly the gradual decrease in the price | branches of the National League were of agricultural produce of all sorts since 1871. and the contemporaneous increase in the gates, the nomination was unanimously cost of production. It arges the evil consequences which will cause should this con- festation of the popular will, Mr. tinue and the present fenantry be driven from the land; and asks Landlords to do their utmost by concession or readjustment of renta and by compensation for improvements to assist the tenure.

Now that Michael Davitt has finished his volume on the prison life of England's convicts, he desires a period of rest to recruit his

from selfish motives had led the Protestants into hostility to the Irish cause, they would have to pay the penalty of political obscurity. With these words Davitt brought five years of unceasing labor to a temporary close. The founder of the Land League has well earned a day of rest. He will not return to Ireland for something like two years. In that time | became inevitable. If to steal money from he will travel through Europe, India, Australia, New Zealand, North and South America. He may with certainty anticipate warm and generous Irish welcome from his exiled fellow-countrymen, whom he will meet all the world round, while all will pray for his return to the old land with his health and strength completely restored.

THE London World seems to think that Mr. Gladstone's ministers do not put in a suffi cient day's work for their day's pay and grumbles accordingly. Mr. Edmund Yates does not see why social fooling should claim an equal portion of their time with politics. Instancing the German Chancellor as a good example, Mr. Yates says :- "Bismarck grudges the time which custom compels him to give to State ceremonials. He has foregone the delights and recreations of society | Exclusive of all prescutions for violations of for a quarter of a century in order to make the German Empire. But while the English Cabinet is threatened with political insolvency, the men responsible for the welfare of the Empire are paying visits, shooting over covers, or assisting at penny readings."

Ir was most fitting that the celebration in during the year. It is a fact worth noticing honor of the seventieth birthday and of the | that although Maine is steeped to the lips in fortieth anniversary of Sir John A. Mucdonald's entrance into public life should have taken place in Montreal, for it was here that fairly charged to the brand of intoxicating he first stepped into the arena of public life liquors that are sold there. Five of the murand broke his first political lance. Here he entered parliament for the first time and made his first maiden speech, and took office as Minister of the Crown. These memories all old accounts should be settled. We have and old associations were eminently calculated to add to the feelings of pleasure and in arrears, and up to date the returns have pride which must have swayed the heart and not been as large as they should be. mind of the veteran Premier on beholding the grand demonstration last evening. Sir John has every reason to be proud of the cordial and compty treasury, we cornestly trust that onthusiastic greetings which were tendered to all our patrons receiving these bills will make him by the citizens of the Canadian

> Ir squite a common occurrence to have goods shipped from scaports in the United States to Central and South America riv Liverpool, but it is rather a surprising piece of news to hear that certain classes of goods are forwarded from Liverpool to London via New York, because it is the cheapest way. This, however, isafact, according to the London World, and it arises from the keen competition between outward bound Atlantic steamers for profitable dead weight. A few weeks ago 1,000 tons of rough freight were offered for carriage to London, no time being specified. A London railway company tendered as low as 10s. a ton, but their tender was not accepted, as one of the Atlantic steamship firms undertook to deliver it for 6s. a ton, bringing the goods to New York and then shipping them back to London.

The question of establishing a fund for the and fair that we should meet with their payment of Irish members of Parliament is generous co-operation. This co-operation can about to receive a practical solution. Steps | Bradstreet's throughout the twenty-two be rendered doubly effective by each sub- are being taken by a number of prominent scriber settling his or her indebtedness and Americans to found an organization which ing of the country are mainly located, show a by each one securing a new reader and sub- will be known as the American Irish Parlia. decreased employment of operatives for the scriber for the paper. In that way the use- mentary Club, and which will be composed of year to the number of nearly 350,000. Of fulness of The True Witness will be in 20,000 members, who will agree to pay \$5 per | this non-productive and wageless army only creased and the public will be sure to receive annum each toward the support of about 17,500 are on strike, including even greater benefits from its prosperity and pro- Irish members of Parliament so long 5,000 boot and shoe workmen at Philaas constitutional methods, as conducted delphia who are locked out. All by Mr. Parnell, are maintained. Eugene Kelly, the well known banker of New York, is proposed as the custodian of the funds. The move is calculated to lift the Irish lowest papers in Rome, which have been question to a higher plane and place it beyond personal or political use in the United States. The movement is said to have already met with considerable encouragement from many prominent American and leading Irishmen.

> MR. PARNELL's visit to Tipperary has been attended with the most gratifying results. His presence was sufficient to restore harmony and to secure for the representation of the gallant county a trusted and able Nationalist in the person of O'Connor. A few wire-pullers had captured the nomination for one O'Ryan, who did not have the confidence of the Irish party or its leader, but represented by six handred deleaccorded to O'Connor. At this mani-O'Ryan judiciously and gracefully withdrew from the field. This incident is another big score, for Home Rule. The national discipline is to-day as great as the patriotism of the people, and when the two go hand in hand, the common goal is sure to be reached.

### TAMPERING WITH THE MAILS.

A serious charge is brought against the weakened strength. He paid his farewell Post Office Department for tempering with visit to Ulster, and his last speech on the mails. It appears that on December 28th Irish politics for some years to come was de- ult., Sir Richard Cartwright mailed a letter livered in Belfast. Dealing with the citration from Kingston to Hon. L. H. Davies, M.P., in the North, Mr. Davitt said to his fellow the Liberal leader in Prince Edward Island. citizens :- "You will no longer be despised The letter was marked "private" and by your opponents. Ulster can now make was sealed with wax. It was received at heraelf heard with the other provinces. While | Charlottetown according to the post English parties and papers could point to mark on January 1st. The envelope, Ulster as the anti-Irish garrison, and declare says the Patriot of that city, was that one-fourth of Iroland was opposed to Re- apparently of good tough paper sepeal of the Union, we could not make that | curely scaled by wax, and could scarcely impression on English public opinion which have been torn unless it was done intentionis necessary to convince it of our practical ally. The official appearance of the letter, unanimity." He closed his speech by urging the original postmark, the name of the person the National Party not to make use of to whom is who addressed, the mark "pritheir newly acquired strength to retaliate, vate" outside, the careful scaling of the

was more than an ordinary communication, and that its contents were of a political nature. To make sure of what was in it. some of the post office officials deliberately tore the letter across the end, appropriated the contents and then reclosed it; but the reclosing was so clumsily done that detection letters is criminal and an offence severely punished by law, to steal the secrets of a private and confidential communication is a hundred times more cruninal, especially when the correspondence relates to the public affairs of the country. A searching investigation should be made into this grave charge, for even the breath of a suspicion should not be allowed to hang over the sacredness of the mails. If there is a culprit or culprits in the matter, he they high or low, let them be dealt with as severely as the law will allow.

#### PROHIBITION AND CRIME.

The criminal record of the Prohibition State of Maine for the past year is not an agreeable one to conte uplate, and affords very little encouragement to Prohibitiouists. There have been 1,145 first-class criminal prosecutions. the liquor laws, there has been one criminal prosecution to every 1,000 inhabitants of the State. The prohibitory laws are strenuously enforced, yet nearly all the occupants of the overflowing jails of Maine are taken from the drunkards of the population. No less than eleven murders were committed prohibition, most of the murders committed in the State within the past decade may be ders before mentioned were committed by persons under its influence. Ordinary liquor excites or stupefies according to its quality and quantity, but the brands liberally consumed in Maine craze the brain and rot the body. It is called liquor, but in fact it is a vile poisonous concection that costs from a dollar to a dollar and a quarter a gallon in the manufacture, and is sold to the consumer at the rate of six and eight dollars a gallon. It takes but a small quantity of this stuff to make a sane man perfectly craty, It is charged that the local authorities are in league with the dealers, and that in every school district of in any quantity. These statistics clearly prove that prohibitory laws are not productive of good alone; but that the harm they cause is inclined to be greater than the good they may give rise to. Practical prohibition of liquor in a large community must always be a failure. The very contrariness of human nature leads men to long for what they cannot have, and the enjoyment of a drink is always heightened by the difficulty in getting it. Prohibition, besides being an unwarranted abrogation of personal freedom, largely depends on cant and hypoerisy for its maintenance.

#### BUSINESS DEPRESSION IN THE STATES.

If there is business depression in Canada here is considerably more of it in the neigh boring States. The enquires instituted by States in which the manufactures and minthe others are idle simply because they cannot find employment at their respective trades and callings. There has been, besides the lack of labor, a very heavy reduction in the wages of those who are still employed, editorial summary significantly adds that It says :reductions in wages have been greatest ' where there have been no industrial organi-"zations or weak ones." That is to say, when capital found labor without any organization to put forth its claims, and without any common bond of union among the workingmen to enforce these claims, the wages were unceremoniously and extensively slaughtered; but when labor was organized and united the capitalists showed more willingness to deal justly and fairly by their employées. The 350,000 idle artizans represent thrice as many other individuals dependent upon them; and their inability to buy as freely as before naturally injures trade and tends to prolong the very stagnation of which it is itself a consequence. There is accordingly a steady shrinkage in all general cmployment, especially in the clerical forces of many mercantile houses in large cities.

Another weak and sore spot in the situation is the very large number of mercantile failures which are daily taking place throughout the United States. The rate of increase uay be gathered from the following table.

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The figures for the past year indicate an unusual degree of weakness in the commerce and trade of the country. As comlions less in liabilities.

duced, and the managers as well as the employées are quite apprehensive for the future. Fifteen bankrupt roads, according to the Railway Age, have been sold under foreclosure. Receivers have been appointed for forty-three companies, several of them of much importance, while many others are struggling to keep from sinking. Altogether the past year has not been an auspicious one for railways no more than for industrial and commercial interests. Some of our American contemporaries find consolation in the fact that matters, bad as they are, might have been a good deal worse, and say that even if the country has to support an army of unemployed, the expenditure will not rival the sum lavished yearly by any of the leading European Powers upon its standing army.

CATHOLIC COLONIZATION IN THE WEST.

There are few works which obtain to-day greater attention among the Catholics of the United States than that of colonization. A number of the most able and distinguished bishops are at the head of the work, such as Bishop Spalding, of Pcoria, Bishop Ireland, of St. Paul, and Bishop O'Connor, of Omaha. In the active promotion of this philanthropic enterprise are also interested several promi. nent laymen, who have formed the Irish Catholic Colonization Society, whose object is to induce the poor of the large cities and manufacturing centres to establish themselves on the cheap lands of the West, and thereby remove them from the moral and physical dangers of their present surroundings. The Society also tries to reach Catholic immigrants who, heretofore, have been too much inclined to settle in the great Eastern cities, where their prospects for their social elevation are not very encouraging. Within the past few years colonies have been formed with great success in Minnesota, Nebraska, Kausas and other States. In Minnesota there are no less than seven separate colonies-De Graff, Clontarf, Graceville, Minnesota, Curric, Avoca and Adrian. In Nebraska the most notable ones are O'Connor and Spalding. These colonics have proved so inviting that many an old Canadian farmer has pulled up stakes and gone to settle across the border. It is not an infrequent occurrence to see old farmers, who have been subscribers of the TRUE the State this poisonous stuff can be obtained | Wirness for the past thirty years, Nebraska, Minnesota or some other Western and profitably invested in enterprises of this that this has been done. The \$100,000 already living on them.

The condition of the settlers is prosperous and the value of the land has, within four years, increased at least threefold and dividends have been regularly paid to the stockholders. The results of the scheme have been so gratifying that the directors of the society intend to form a stock company with a capital of a million dollars, so that means may he provided of carrying on, upon a larger stale, this great work of religion and philanthropy.

RECEDING BEFORE BAYONETS AND GATLING GUNS.

Our esteemed contemporary the Daily Witness gets over the indelicate and ungenvarying from 10 to 25 per cent. Commenting tlemanly proceedings of the Newfoundland on this general decline in wages, Bradstreet's Orangemen as nicely and smoothly as possible.

We have waited for a day or two for correction of the reports from Newfound land of the attack by Orangemen on a Redemptorist mission, first accounts from that quarter having in former cases turned out to be maliciously exaggerated and falsified. Another story comes now that the interference took the form of an Grange flag stretched across the street, under which the people going to church had to pass. The lergy very naturally protested against this in-lignity put upon their people. We cannot believe that the Orangemen put up their flag for the purpose of offending their neighbors, but they knew it would be offensive, and their course seems to us inexcusable.

We only wish that our esteemed conteniporary would exercise the same pradeuce and fairness when reports of dynamite and other outrages are sent across from Ircland, as it has exhibited in the present instance. indeed maliciously exaggerated and fulsified, a contradiction being nearly always in order after the lie has been started by electricity In the case of the Bay Roberts Orangemen there was no malicious exaggeration nor falsification, and the Wilness rather conveniently forgets that "the interference" (a pretty name for violence and intimidation) not only took the form of an Orange flag stretched bigots parading the streets, besieging the Catholic bishop in his palace and preventing the Re. demptorist Fathers from holding religious services in the church. The Orangemen took good care to add injury to insult, and our pared with 1883 the failures show an increase pions contemporary is losing its time of over 12 per cent, for 1884, a gain of 44 in trying to concent the facts. It was per cent in assets and of 37 per cent. in liabil- only the demand of the American on a wholesale scale than it had the power ities. The largest totals previously recorded | Consul, backed up by the war ship were these of 1878, when the failures num- Tenedos and the St. John's police, which bered 10,500, with \$234,000,000 liabilities, or brought these Orange roadies to their senses. 1,100 failures less than in 1883, and six mill and it was only at the point of the bayonet and at the muzzle of Gatling guns Another great interest which has suffered that the Redemptorist Fathers were severely from the general depression is the enabled to complete their mission, and intelligent comprehension of the mean-

that was "inexcusable." Orangemen only learn to behave themselves when they are subjected to severe chastisement and correction.

#### NOT ALL TOLD.

The recent experience of the Redemptorist

Fathers at the hands of the Orangemen of Bay

Roberts is quite remarkable, and will, no

doubt, form an interesting chapter in the

honorable record of this tolerant and libertyloving organization. The outside world has only been made acquainted with half the and gallant doings go unnoticed, so we prorelated by the Redemptorist Fathers them-The Catholics of the place are in a small minority, not numbering more than one-tenth of the whole population. About three-fourths of the population are Orangemen. The presence of the priests was no sooner made known in the town than a hostile demonstration was Orangemen surrounded the hotel in which the visitors were lodged, smashed the windows, battered the walls with huge boulders and set up all sorts of hideous noises outside. Between the hotel and the chapel arches were erected, and the road was spanned with Orange flags and trophies. But all to no purpose: the Fathers refused to leave the town or to be intimidated by this extraordinary display of bullying. The courage of the priests only exasperated the blind supporters of law, order and religion, and from fettering liberty they commenced to threaten the lives of the Redemptorists. The mob now increased in force and fury and the situation looked as desperate as it was menacing. A direct attempt was made on the life of Father Delargy by a ruffian who drew a large knife and aimed it at the object of his hatred. Finally, the mob intimated that if the Fathers did not beat a hasty retreat out of Bay Roberts they would be seized and precipitated over a neighboring precipice. Under such circumstances prudence Lecame the better part of valor, and yielding to the wishes and instance of friends the priests withdrew and went to Harbor Main, where mission services were held without any mocome into the office and ask to lestation. When their labors were concluded have their paper sent to their new address in | they determined, even at the sacrifice of their lives, to return and complete the mission they State. The officers of the Colonization So- | had opened at Bay Roberts. The public has ciety, which is run on the basis of a stock been made acquainted with the details of the company, felt that the great hope of extend- warm reception accorded the Fathers on their ing the work so as to influence the multitude | return, which was quite in keeping with the | dec.ive, mystify or lead astray. The truth is whom they desired to help, lay in proving character of the first demonstration. beyond question that capital may be safely | "Our treatment," say the Redemptorists, "at Bay Roberts by the ferocious and cowkind; and they now unhesitatingly affirm ardly Orange mob has no parallel in all our experience. Before leaving for New York subscribed by the stockholders of the we purpose going before the United States society and placed in their hands have Consul and placing our experiences at Bay been invested in about 34,000 acres of Roberts on record in the shape of a sworn fertile lands in Nebraska and Minnesota at deposition." That document would be a prices ranging from \$1 to \$4, and these lands | jolly good plea to be laid before Parliament have been sold to colouists, most of whom are for the granting of an act of incorporation to a body that is capable of such glorious ex-UNCONSTITUTIONAL ACTS OF PAR-

#### LIAMENT. Our Federal and Provincial Legislators do

not appear to be thoroughly educated up to the constitution under which the Dominion and the Provinces are supposed to exist. The British North America Act, which defines the position that the Dominion and the several WHAT OUR READERS HAVE TO SAY. provinces thereof should hold towards one another in regard to matters of legislation in their respective parlia ments is an instrument which our Federal and Provincial Governments do not know how to handle without injuring one another. The Supreme Court or the Privy Council is kept busy rendering decisions on parliamentary acts, deciding for or against their constitutionality. It is a very awkward time to ascertain whether Parliament has a right to effect such and such legislation, after the country has been made to stand the expense, and after weeks and months of a seasion have been wasted in vain.

The Dominion Government has just been

made to suffer in this respect. Time, money, and eloquence were spent to an unusual extent in the session of 1883 in passing the Dominion License Act. Its constitutionality was questioned from the first, and Mr. Blake, the leader of the Opposition, in foreible and honest terms, pointed out that the Dominion Government was not warranted in assuming the right of liquor legislation. But because this sound legal advice came from the wrong for first accounts of such alieged outrages are | side of the House, it was not listened to, and Parliament was led to adopt the License Act. The consequence was that the opponents of the measure forced it into the courts to have a judicial opinion passed upon it. The Supreme Court of Canada, which had the ease in hands, has just rendered a decision by which the License Act is left without a leg to stand on, it being declared radically unconstitutional, across the street, but also hundreds of armed or ultra rives of the Federal Parliament, except so far as the licensing of vessels or wholesale spirit merchants. The full bench had reached that conclusion, but one of them, Justice Henry, was of the broader opinion that the act was ultra rires in the whole, that is to say, that the Dominion Government has no more right to regulate the liquor traffic to license the retail trade. It is quite evident from all the adverse decisions which have been rendered against their legislative acts, that the Dominion Government have considerable to learn in the matter of constitutional law, and especially in a practical but as the defeated Tory and Orange leaders document, were all indications that the letter railway. The carnings are being steadily re- If the Witness had both its eyes open it would ling of the British North America Act,

have seen more than the hanging out of a flag THE PRESIDENT-ELECT AND CANA DIAN INDEPENDENCE.

Sir John A. Macdonald's threat, uttered in a moment of enthusiasm, to shoulder the mus ket of his youth and shoot down any Canadian that would dare to talk independence and to assert Canada's right to it, does not appear to have inspired much dread, or in any way to have produced the desired effect, The independent sentiment which exists among Canadians has been conveyed to no less a personage than ex-Governor Cleveland of New York, President-elect of the United States, by the Club Canadien, which is among the most influential and numerous facts. It would be a pity to let their plucky organizations in the Province. On the occasion of a recent social visit pose to give the rest of the story as to Albany, the Club Canadien was officially received by Mr. Cleveland at selves. At the request of Bishop Me | the Capitol, and in the course of a formal and Donald they began a mission about the public address to his Excellency, the genuine middle of December last in Bay Roberts. feeling of Canadians was given unequivocal expression. We commend the following extracts of this remarkable discourse to the at tentive consideration of our colitical leaders and to those cranks who maintain that the Canadian people are not eager for the acquisition of national sovereignty:started to frighten and drive them out. The "The members of the Clab Canadien are "happy to present their congratulations to 'you on the occasion of their visit to the eapital of the State of New York. We be-"long by blood to the valiant French nation, "the sister republic to the United States " which generously contributed its prestige and the power of its sword to "achieve your independence. By political " events we belong to another great, free and " friendly nation whish colonized your beau-" tiful country, and cannot remain a stranger "to its glory. We, therefore, have two " flags which are dear to us, and these may " be proud to mingle their glorious folds with the star-spangled banner that floats from "the capitol at Washington and covers with "its protection 53,000,000 of free people. "We cannot forget that among this free people we count nearly a million of our fellow citizens who have found, in this country which they have adopted as their " own, an honorable existence and the respect " of their faith and of their national affections. " As citizens of a neighboring country whose "aspirations and interests are identical with these of this Republic, it is our "dearest wish that our relations may " become more intimate and friendly in the hope that we will soon extend to you over the border that separates us, the hand of " a free people holding its place among the "nations and expanding, like your own, under " the sun of independence."

There is a true and genuine ring in that address; there is nothing in it calculated to plainly told and under unusual circumstances. It is an avowal of a sentiment and of an aspiration that cannot be smothered and against which it would be vain to direct all the muskets in the country.

#### A. M. SULLIVAN NATIONAL TRIBUTE

The following subscriptions have been received for the National Tribute to the family

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To the Editor of The Post and True Witness:

DEAR SIRS, I know not whether the following will be deemed worthy of an insertion in your next issue; still, although its fate may consign it to the waste basket, I cannot help adding my humble tribute to the vast amount of good the Post and True Witnessare doing towards the elevation of our Cathole popula tion in this "Canada of ours." Look where we will; the influence of even one independent Irish Catholic newspaper is seen, and now as the Post Printing Company have established a daily, every Catholic should subscribe for either one or the other. For my part had I to choose between my breakfast and the TRUE WITNESS, I would say give me the TRUE WITNESS. I have been taking it since 1875, and then, as to-day, I have always found it an active and true exponent of the gloricus history of ever triumphant Church. Not only that, but since its inception it has proved a solid, and, I might say, impervious outwork against all who attered any slander on the Irish race. I love that dear old "Emerald Isle," and I love those equally who fight its battles, be they by pen or speech. Long, I hope, may you continue in your noble course, and if every Irishman has the interest of his country at heart in Canada, you will have no difficulty in your magnificent career as the leading exponent of the Irish cause here. I hope that those who do not take the Post

will subscribe for the TRUE WITNESS, and that those who are subscribers will use their endeavors to induce others to take either the one or the other, as I believe no Catholic family should be without at least one good and reliable paper.

I hope to see your list of subscribers get to enormous dimensions during the coming year, as I think the good done by such issues as yours to Catholics is incalculable. SUBSCRIBER.

#### READ THIS

For COUGHS and COLDS there is nothing equal to DR, HARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE Every bottle of it is warranted and can, therefore, be returned if not found satis

Delegates from various Young Men's Catholic societies, to the number of 160, appeared at the Vatican recently and paid their homage to the Pope. His Holiness addressed them at full length, and among other things said that there was too much reason to fear that a social catastrophe was in minent Catholics, especially the young, should do all in their power to prevent its occurrence.

The revenue of the Dominion for December last was \$1,967,775, compared with \$2,-305,338 for the same month in 1883.

RITER PROM THE PATRIOTIC ARCHBISHOP OF CASHEL -- A GOOD WORK WANTS A HELPING HAND.

realous and test he eved priests in Treiand, has arrived in Montreal to fulfil a mission delegated aim by the noble and patrictic Archbishop of Jashel, the Most Rev. Dr. Croke. Father lackeigh is cure of one of the most impoverishlekeegh is cure of one 1 the most impoversh-d parishes in the Courty Tipperary, a parish-there the poor parishioners have felt the ersecution of tyranni al landloris, and frannical pena have against the exercise of rrannical perils have been appeared by religion, perhaps more than in any her part of outpressed Ireland. Some years ago hen father McKeogh t ok clearge the parish wis without a desent church or a school where he children of the peasantry could receive an ecation in a crief period the energy and the clings of love for his poor countrymen which compted his zeal, a wonderful change has been fected by the good parish priest. Two hand-mestone churches have been creeted in differ st parts of the large parish, and three schools are been beit and placed in charge of comtent teachers, where the future mandred of cland and care to think themselves more howers of wood and drawers of water to descend into of the adventurers who robb descend their inheritance. The mission of their McKeogh is to collect tunes to pay of are sure that there is not a Li racial or carry near in the Dominian of new will not give according to his means. The trish e nerally la e a golden once maite f

this their Toperary follow countries as append the letter of the great scenhistop. THE PALACE, THOROSES. Rev. William J. McKeegh, a good and a region of the diogene of Caphel, having real report of the choices of trasher, having friction of new churches and three schools the row purish over which he presides, has pendission to visit the United States, with we pay off the balance of a didut that still alise of the above much needed works, teached by recommend him to the kind conof our countrymee, both lay and such cates of the Union as he may on each on him at the same time the ote fleeting in any heality withconsess permission of the eccleshastical

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Father M. Keo, whas obtained the permission M + r bre to collect in the discose of testing. He is the guest of the sure A mold, smoot, while in Montreal.

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#### PEATH OF AN IRISH NATION-ALIST.

A SOME HY BORE IN ASSOCIATE RELLY AND DEASY AT MASCHESTEE

Chicken, Jan. 12. Michael O'Brien aied ere of passimonia, aged about forty-tive art of the war and enlisted in the United tates army, serving faithfully, but without onspicuous promotion to its close. When olone: Roberts was making ready for his enian invesion of Canada in 1866, O'Brien, taining furlough, joined the invaders. After cir scattered return to the States, O'Brien's triotism had been so fired that he declared intention or going to Ireland to do what could for the Fenian cause. "I expect neck will be stretched," he said to a com- ! remarkable rescue of Colonel Thomas ly and Deasey, who were under arin Manchester for alleged Fenian The prisoners, while underexamination, were carried daily from ison to court and back again in the prison The roul lay under the arches of an vated railway, about which the rescuers thered on the appointed day. As soon as van emerged from the shadow of the arch horses were shot, and the driver, a policen, badly wounded. Police Sergeant rett, who rode inside with the prisoners, as killed during the fusillade. The confrators at first were balked in their effort break open the van, but effected an entrance by making a femile brisoner take the keys from the lead sergeant's pockets. The two resented nen reached America safely, and Colonel homas Kelly now holds an important place the New York Custom House. The resers fared worse. All of them were arrested, nd Allen, O'Brien and Larkin were hanged or their share in the killing of Sergeant Brett. The proof of the complicity of the piect of this sketch was not conclusive, and was released under orders to get out of the untry as soon as possible. The United tates was not a comfortable resting dace, because his violation of furlough as technically descrition. Governor Fenton f President Johnson. Mr. O'Brien has near latives living on Tenth avenue, near the

## Young Men!-Read This.

uspector of Streets.

THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, lich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-OLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANis on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred roubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia. aralysis, and many other diseases. Comlete restoration to health, vigor, and manood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirdays trial is allowed. Write them at once or illustrated pamphlet free.

ludson River depot, New York. Some years

go he took up his residence in Chicago, since

which time he has filled the posts of Bailiff

nd Under Sheriff and more recently that of

#### PARNELL AND HIS PART Y

#### THE TIPPERARY ELECTION.

DUBLIN, January 9.—The parliamentary lection in the county of Tipperary to-day re ilted in the election of O'Connor (Parnellist) vithout opposition. The municipal authori-ies of Cloumel have presented Mr. Parnell with the freedom of the city. United Ircland ays: "The result of the convention at Thurles yesterday is a death blow to the cwardly enemies of Ireland who had reckond up on 2 ipperary as an ally." Freeman's ournat says: "There's no mistaking the pirit of the brave men in gallant Tipperary. ir. Paruell and Archbishon Croke desired ar xample of discipline to be shown on a mocentous occasion. This example will be mitated throughout Ireland hereafter."

een announced, will reach this city in a few to the hospital where both arms were, ampuays. He will be warmly welcomed by his tated above the elbow.

N IRISH PRIEST IN CANADA. | friends on his arrival, but his return will not be publicly celebrated till the 25th inst., when the National Liberal Club will tender him a banquet, at which most of the ministers will

present. His Lordship's four a half years' term of office certainly prove memorable in the present. and The Rev. Win J. McKeogh, one of the most will certainly prove memorable in the plant best be oved priests in Ireland, has history of India. Perhaps never before did a Viceroy leave India with so many demonstrations of regret on the part of the natives and with so little regret on the part of his own ferin, to grapple with Several Radical journals-notably the organ of the cancus in and susceptibilities of the natives" and to disregard the opinions of "the official class."

#### PAYMENT FOR IRISH M.P.S.

CINCINGARI, January Pr. Sto. c are being taken here to institute a family for the payment of Irish members of parliament by the (10 osoil organization of an American-Irish patiamentary which by which 20,000 persons in the United States will agree to pay \$5 per common each towards the support of Irish heavy debt vet due on the churches and manners of perfiament, so long as constitu-gods, and he appeals to the generosity of the sh-Americans, who are never waiting to diy their devotion to bith and fother and the list has lish question to a Ligher plane and this country. The movement is manguarted by hisbanen who have withdrawn from the hish National Large Tesause that body is New York, will have the custody of the funds. Everything of illicit character will be confirmed and ficielity to American city zenship and the moral law is advocated. It is said many prominent Americans, and level ing Irishmen are error raping the movement, believing a few years of parisoneatary struggle will give self-government to Ireland The or\_anization of the club 'ms been dele gated to Mejor Plyrne, late vive-president of the Irish National League.

#### FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Peckingham, P.Q., Jon. 8, -A young man by a Frenchman remed Dusset. As far as can be ascertained the particulars of the offray are as follows: - Ten or twelve teams reached the Farm yesterday at 3 o'clock. About 8 p.m. Buthe west to the kitchen door could not come in Am for ed an entrance. the and Dusset elimened unmediately; Burke threw Dusset on the floor, when several others ran in. Dusset soil "Take him away or . will shoot " Shortly after a shot was fired. m vning. Deputy Choner Palmer empannelled a tiry, who vowed the remains and milet was found to have entered the left side. passed through the heart and almost through the body. Dasset surrendered himself.

#### MR. CAREY EXPLAINS.

To the Editor of the Mail:

Sir,—Allow me space in your valuable and in bloodshed. History will show that paper to contradict the lying, treacherous, the patient diplomacy of Leo XIII. is a and unmanity attack neade on me by some supernatural warning. France has had neknown enemy in a New York paper and enough and to space of revolution, and sho copied by several of the papers of this city. will do well to remember that anarchy and I came to Toronto in February, 1882, with disorder have their chief enemy in Catholimock will be stretched, he said to acom-tion, and his words came near verification.

was one of the thirteen who aided in

Phonix Park murders. I had no necessity
to hide in an obscure boarding house as stated by my charitable friend, and have lived with my parents over since I came to this city.

With r gard to my position in Messrs. Jailray & Ryan's, I have been in their employment about thirteen months (but not as porter) being engaged there from the first as assistant bookkeeper. My parents' leaving Dublin had nothing to do with politics. Business troubles were the cause. My father was a respectable hotel keeper in that city for over twenty years and was no relative to Jas. Carey, in fact never heard of him until as an informer. All the above facts can be confirmed by some of the most respectable citizens of Toronto who were personally acquainted with him in the Old Country. Yours, etc.,

Thos. Carew Carey. Toronto, January S.

#### ----WEDDING BELLS.

At Pakenham, on Wednesday, the 7th inst. one of Ottawa's best known, most popular and most generous-hearted residents--Capt. William McCaffrey-was united in wedlock to Miss Mary Ellen Ferguson of that place, , oungest daughter of Mr. James S. Ferguson of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and formerly. The utter failure of well paid detectives in cf Quebec. The happy pair passed through Paris to discover any claudes inc manufactors induced to intercede for him and his re- this city last evening on route to New York, tory of dynamic is easily explained if we toration to the service was effected by order. New Orleans and other points. The friends of the Captain and his bride in this city wish them a pleasant trip, and may their future life be happy and prosperous.

#### OBITUARY.

ige of ninety-seven years.

A desputch from Knowlton announces the

We regret to hear of the death at Glen Novis, Glengarry, of Donald McDonald, son of and other ports. Lord Lyons has ordered the late Captain Neil Ban McDonald. The English detectives to keep away from the deceased was greatly respected in the locality Embassy on the ground that their presence and was followed to his burial on Christmas combarrasses him, and that he has no mission Day by a large circle of sorrowing relatives and friends.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Right Rev. John Jackson, D.D., Bishop of London, is dead. Dr. Jackson was born on February 22nd, 1811, and educated at Reading School and Oxford. His first charge was that of St. James, Hornsey; he became Rector of St. James, Piccadilly, in 1846, chaplain to the Queen in 1847, and Canon of Bristol As a specimen of the blundering stupidity of in 1852; he preached the Boyle leet the British police officer, it may be stated tures in London in 1853, and, on the death that the Passionist Monastery in the Avenue that year of Dr. Kave, was created Bishop of Lincoln, whence he was translated in 1869 to the See of London, in succession to Dr. Tuit, who was raised to the primacy. Among other published works, Dr. Jackson was the author of a popular tract on "The Sinfulness of Little

VIENNA, Jan. 6.—Prince Adolph Wilhelm Breersperge is dead. ELIZADETH, N. J. Jan. 6.—Mr. E. H. Gibbs, editor of Hall's Journal of Health, is

Gray Follen, of Port Hope, while at the Union station, Toronto, in a semi-intoxicated Union station, Toronto, in a semi-intoxicated in fixing irregularities upon delicate organs condition, stumbled and fell in front of a and entailing a long list of "female weakmoving locomotive. The station constable nesses." All this may be avoided, and the sprang forward, seized him by the heels and young woman come through this period cloth-London, January 12.—Lord Ripon, whose being crushed to death, but the front wheels ly healthy organization by the aid of Dr. rrival at and departure from Cairo have passed over both Follen's arms. He was taken

#### EUROPEAN EVENTS.

M. Lefebyre de Behaine, the French Ambassador to the Holy See, has just left Paris for Rome, after having had several interviews with the President of the Republic and with countrymen, and his policy of increasing the power of the natives, whatever may be its ultimate results, has certainly left innumer. tions between the impious rulers of Catholic able difficulties for his successor, Earl Duf. France and the Vatican were never so strained as they are at present. The constant tamnals-notably the organ of the caucus in pering with the spirit and letter of the Con-Birmingham-have appealed to the present cordat has at length aroused the Unief Pastor, Viceroy not "to refuse to respect the rights and it is just possible that we are about to witness one of those struggles between right and might which has always ended in the victory of the first. The great contract which Napoleon I. signed during the Pontificate of Pius VII. was intended primarily to signify the restoration and preservation of Retigion. The great symbolical picture shove the high alter of the Madeleine may be taken as the popular expression of this idea. The contract in question was bilateral. is pledged the Vatican to certain concessions, but it simultaneously imposed grave obligations upon the French Government, which are binding to the end of time. Elves from a utilitarian or socialist point of view, this Magna Charta of God's Charch to grance is mored and inviolable. The rection has not been cheated as in England out or its faith by a violent so-called Reformation. The increasing tervor of the fulfill proves that itsu National Large leading that body is a score of millions of people look upon controlled by a score of the bound organization with the Holy See as the highest prerogative of the nation. There is no Gallicanism nowadays in France except that of M. Loyson, whose primate is Dr. Jenner, and whose funds come from England. M. Jules Ferry, therefore, loss chosen as inopportune moment to quarrel with the Holy See and to endeavor to starve out the French Church. To take away burses from seminaries is to strike at vocations to the priesthood. To supprese the paltry indemnities to Cathedral Chapters, and above all that given to the C apter of St. Denis, is sheer iniquity. But it is also a silly blunder, for these posts have been mostly given to learned and realons priests who have spent their lives as army and navy chaplains, or who have rendered names Edward flacke was shot last night at great services to the state. Dean Creep, who Little Farm, about twenty miles from here, of the venerable basilies, would have been en-titled to a provision, which was evoided by his nomination to a cathedral stell. In nearly every case this may be said. It is hard, therefore, to understand how the new legislaand asked permission to come in. He was tion can act. But one thing is certain, rold by Dusset, who accept the place, that he The Holy Father must make a strong protest against this constant aggression. Cardinal Jacobini has written to the Papal Nuncio this week, asking him to make strong representations on this subject; and it is even added that Mgr. di Remie has received Decrased was brought to the village this instructions to proceed to Rome and give an account of the result of his mission to the Pope. M. Jules Ferry will find before long adjourned tilt 9 a 1 h to morrow to allow a that even an infidel government has to count with the induence of Catholicism. His present policy is a slow preparation for reaction. A true Republic need not be ceclesiastical, but it must not be committed to dogmatic atheism. Liler: y of conscience and respect for the convictions of all religious denominations are its chief characteristics. Without these it must end, as M. Thiers said it would, in imbecility

#### BLASPHEMOUS PARODIES.

The custom of baptising "civilly" is growing in France; and even the country mayors are beginning to officiate at the ceremony. M. Louis Fromet, the mayor of Vincuil, near has gone so far as to deliver Bap certificates. Other mayors have actually erected little altars in their houses. On these are placed a statue of the Republic, with tapers and a tricolor flag. The child is wrapped round symbolically with the flag, and the party drink the health of the baby citizen. This is the moustrous parody which infidels seek to perform to keep parents away from the Baptismal font. There is, of course, little chance of its success, and the imposture will be one of those which in the future will raise a pitying Lugh. Even Robespierre celebrated his grotesque function in honor of a Supreme Being. But M. Louis Fromet has nothing but bald citizenship to tues being probably liberty, equality fraternity, instead of Faith, Hope, and Charity.

#### DYNAMITE IN TRANCE.

The recent attempt at Besseges will enlighten the British police upon one point which they seem disinclined to believe. The dynamite used in recent attempts comes not from the United States, but from France. accept the very probable theory that it is sold to dynamitards by French socialists. If the "Black Band," as they are called in France, are able to procure dynamite for their own purposes, they are also able to give it to others. At the French Prefecture of Police it is thoroughly recognised that dynamite has been obtained death of Captain James Ball, at the ripe old from French Anarchists. But the fear of disturbing the relations between France and England has caused no further step to be taken beyond a rigorous search at Dover English detectives to keep away from the embarrasses him, and that he has no mission to help the police in their work. After this it is not surprising to find that Inspector Moser and his colleagues are the joke of the Irish colony in Paris, and that his chief mission is being interviewed by newspaper correspondents to whom he shows the pin presented to him by the Prince of Wales and the waltz of which he is the composer, and which he dedicates to Mrs. Howard Vincent. Hoche has been carefully watched because two of the Fathers are Irish and might possibly be harboring Invincibles. The Irish College has had a similar compliment paid to it. As for Irish Nationalists, their footsteps are dogged from morning till night by the auxiliaries lent by M. Camescasse to Inspector Moser, who pays them out of his own

#### YOUNG GIRLS

are at a critical period when they are about maturing and developing into women. The lack of watchful care at this time may result ly healthy organization by the aid of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," prepared especially for female troubles by one of the most successful physicians of the day,

#### A PITIFUL FATE!

HOW A MINISTER'S GOOD DEED LANDED HIM IN AN INSANE ASYLUM—THE STORY OF HIS ESCAPE.

To the Editor of the Milwaukce Sentinel: Sin :- I have read a good many stories of late concerning the confinement of sane persons in lunatic asylums, and I am thereby prompted to relate a bit of personal experi

In the year 1855, when I was serving the Methodist Episcopal church in a New England town, a neighbor's house took fire. In common with others, I stood on the edge of the roof, passing buckets of water, exposed to intense heat on one side and freezing winds on the other. I took a fearful cold. For twenty-five years it worked havor in my physical and mental systems. Nevertheless I continued in my ministerial duties. 1 preached many a sermon when suffering intense agony. At certain periods however, I would be comparatively well, and then again my head would get heavy, my treathing labored, my appetite fields. I would lose interest in life; feel sleepy at my day, and wakeful at midnight. My heart worsionally gave me great concern. Not km wing to the contrary. I attributed this ill forms to ma Iaria. But eventually mental atrangen fade ! away, and I was utterly prostrated. I was canterized, cupped, blistered and treated by

many physicians in many offerent ways. My case was a puzzle as much to my physiclans as to myself. For one of them is first prescribed for delirium tremens, and yet I never had tasted intoxicating it in religion other said! In d brain disease, and the square difficulty, etc.

My mind event, the gave were to the I was consided in the Prottle weekly the me Asylum for six marche. Where the experience I was, I demonstrate in that release then made a visit to Courte. N.J., test I had reckened too much energy seemaths. i agria lost my reason for a considerable period.

That I was in a desperate consition is evident. My blood had become infected with virus, which influmed my brain occasionally and doomed me to an early deat; I for no physician gave me any hope of a care. I finally found out what my real disorder was, to be recepted at it is excited and undertook my own treatment. In a few hoter a received to be the was over three years ago, and my physical and obline yours to make, and mental health have remained in act to this day.

Last March I came west, and energed in garden farming. In all that time I have not lost a day's work; have apparently enjoyed the most vigorous health and I expect to live the tull term of life. The renardy I need was warner's safe cure, and if a should live a Godie Athless where the conthousand years, I should never tire of telling its praises.

You will confess with me. Mr. Ellitor, that such a change is remarkable. And you will, also, I am sure, agree with me, when I say that whatever created such a mental and physical restoration is deserving the highest

#### Very truly yours, They, E. D. HOPKINS.

Dodge's Corners, Wis. There are undoubtedly thousands who have an experience similar to the above, to whom Mr. Hopkins' recital will appeal with persual

#### CATHOLIC NEWS ITEMS. It is proposed to rebuild the convent in the

sive force.

parish of St. Eustache. The bazaar in aid of the new convent for the Belaul rums realized \$950.

Mgr. Fabre has appointed the Rev. A. J. Belanger vicar of the parish of St. John the Evangelist. A solemn Requiem Mass for the reason of the

soul of Mr. Robert McCready will to a ng in St. Patrick's Church this morning. Governor Coborn, it is said, has b in Maine to the amount of \$1,400,000, \$63,000

of which is for the foundation of a borary at Skowhegan. Rev. M. N. Piché, e col of Lachine, wishes to notify the public that there is not a single per

son of his own parish or elsewhere authorised by him to sell tickets or collect any money for the sufferers from the last conflagration tions for that purpose are comple-

#### HOW THE N. O. EXPOSITION WAS IN-AUGURATED.

The imaguration of the Exposition A New Fromet has nothing but bald citizenship to Orleans, noon, Dec. 10th, was contemporary offer to his candidates, his three infused virginity with the 175th Monthly and Grand Fetraceainary Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, when over half a million dollars were scattered by blind Fortune's wheel. Ticket No. 58,-282 drew the first capital prize of \$159,000. It was sold in tenths at \$1, two of which-\$30,000 -were held for collection by the Canal Bank, of New Orleans: another two-230.000 -- collected through Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, San Francisco, Cal.; another \$15,000-by Geo. M. Shackleford, collected through Bank of Commerce, Memphis, Tens. The remainder was sold to parties in Cincinnati and elsewhere. No. 98,364 drew the second capital prize of \$50,000 and was also sold in tenths. Two of which-\$10,000 was paid to the Germania National Bank of New Orleans, La.; another, \$5,000, to Juo. J. Mueller, No. 498 Hastings street, Detroit, Mich.; another \$5,000 to Mr. Geo. Carpit, a a well known newspaper carrier of Memphis. Tenn.,; another \$5,000 to Messrs. A. Goebel & Co., Detroit, Mich.; the remainder was scattered. No. 6,698 drew the Third Capital Prize of \$20,600, sold to a New Yorker, whose name by request is not given. The next drawing (the 177th) will occur Tuesday, February 10th, of which all information can be had from M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans,

OPENING OF THE NEW TOWN HALL The new town hall was formally opened Wednesday night under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the piece de resistance being a lecture by J. J. Carrau, Q.C., M.P. for Montreal Centre, on "Our Literary Legacy." A large, intelligent and appreciative audience was present. The chair was ably filled by Thomas Murray, Esq., M.P.P., who, after a brief speech, in-troduced Mr. W. R. White, Deputy Reevo and chairman of the building committee. Mr. White, in a brief and humorous speech welcomed the audience, the society, and the lecturer to the hall. He was followed in short and pithy speeches by S. E. Mitchell, Esq., W. J. Poupore, Esq., M.P.P., for Pontiac, and P. White, Esq., M. P. Mr. Murray then introduced the lecturer, and for over un hour and a half he held his hearers spell-bound in a most éloquent address. His sub ject was one affording a wide range for bril' iant oratory and was ably handled by tho talented speaker. We hope soon to hear him in Pembroke again. Want of space prevents us giving a fuller report. - Pembroke Stand-

Mrs. Ambrose R. Cells, of Nyack, N.Y., presented her husband with a unique New Year's gift—a boy with six toes on each foot, both little toes being double.

#### MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Mattinson and Daigneau were elected without opposition to the council.

LAPRAIRIE.

In the municipal elections Ambroise Hebert and Jacques Bourdain were elected council

#### SHERRROOKE.

In the municipal elections G. G. Bryant for the Centre Ward and Win, Murray for the East Ward were elected by about 59 and 35

majority respectively. ST. ANDREWS.

The municipal elections resulted in the reelection for the 4% illan division of John Kelly by acclamation, and for the Beech Ridge division of Heronde Indoneour by majority of 20.

S'C. GABRIEL. At 4 p.m. yesters by the polls closed. the East War We Wall had a majority of 25 votes. Managerairie was elected by acclamation for Control Ward and Mr. A. W. Morris L. Sac West

53 0-88000 The nominations condidates for mayor and councillors to Henri was held yes terday. Mr. Trees was opposed by Mr. Dagenais for the assystalty, not by Dr. Lanctot, as was seven yesterday. The clear tions take place of Menday next.

ENVERED OF LOUR, OF HE The nonlimition of the different or the mayor and councillors for was largely atterned at lastics in Many Boy er's creek, Dr. Rorace Hudos without onpositie excitement amore as the election is THE BUILDINGS theket, of which the temperature comments 70.1.5

THE GARAGE WITHOUTH AS | master 8 10 7.17 10 3 CHAS BY LANDAY BY STOLE

Enter of a receiver to an the book how no little of factors, with a package of that poisons' and poisons in the contract of th months I was restored to such a state of Cashe who die i smelt. Will can be so health as I never expected to enjoy. That kind to pound there in the antiests, druid.

> M. Crares. Secreta Dash The Patrice of States, the 15, 1854 Mr. Micho Com Propost of Ling to sekno belje i se er ji or ye er comma a mel tion in title, the research of those of the rists. He has also been presented with the Godie Athlese Assessment of the Apparate, free sucol London.

> it appears, to be to request with the course Com of the real sampled and a some year to prove the changing of the manner of the and, at the entities, one of the most five transfer that body, quently resear or reflections. man, I and composed to make by connection with the present aspect of their in this countries. They have incurred heavy try, as derived from the u.s. from four form form. land not only her manufactured goods, which we cannot help ording. Just she has States during the past week. The muniter is practically transled our own manufacturing appliances, but, together with bee fashions, ier accent, her vicious literature, her music, her games also and her pastimes, to the utter [o] their country to be responsible to the discredit of our own grand national sports, carrying out of the resolutions of that body. and to the sore humiliation is I believe of

> every genuine son and daughter of the old late Secretary Folger, died of consemption land. Ball playing, hurling, featball kick at his residence Geneva, N. Y., eged 40, ing, according to Irish rules, casting, leaping He leaves a widow and five your geluidien. ing in various ways, wrestling, hand grips, top-pegging, leap-frog, counders, tip-in the hat, and all such favorite exercise and anuscrite describe in that province which has ments among men and boys may now be said to be not omy dead and brained, but in several lear, Terento. localities to be entirely forgotter and an known. And what have we go, in their stead? We have got such foreign and fail in annead to his congregation that I choos labely the supportion of one of his tastle field quorts a lawn tennic, pole, ere quet, eticker, and the like way excellent, believe, and health civiar exercises in their way, still not recyclithe said, to tracheralica

way, still not recyclithered, but rather alien, on the contrary, take, as are, liked, for the most part the meant to men who touch imported and still continuate partner is offered.

And, unfortunately, it is not our most end sports that alone the bare held is dichenor, and dying our, but even our most suggestive national celebrations have being greefically effected and extinguished. Who have now of superpulse hight, or nonlinearish if They are all things of the past, the values to be all things of the past, too vulgar to be spoken of, except in this ale, by the degenerate dands of the cay. No deast there is something rather pleasing to the eye in the et up or a melern young man who, arrayed ] in light attire, with particulated cap of and racket in hand, is naking his was to the tennis ground. But for my particles and vastly prefer to behold, or think of an agentic ful athletes whom I used to see in my early days at fair and puttern, bereft and and coat, and thus prepared to play as cand-ball, to fly over any number of norses, to throw the "sledge" or "windingstone," and to test each other's mettle and activity by the a survey of the various routes anguested trying ordeal of "three locks" or a "hop, step, and a jump."

Indeed, if we continue travelling for the next score of years in the same direction that we have been going in her some time past, contemning the sports that were practised by our forefathers, differing our national features as though we were asbunded of them, and putting on, with stells and breadeloths, her in 1787, twenty years before Fulten's master" habits and such other effections steamer arrived on the Hudson. John Fach follies as she may recommend, we had better at once, and publicly, adjure our nationality, dap hands for joy at sight of the Union Jack, and place "England's bloody red" exultingly above "the green."

Deprecating, as I do, such dire and disgraceful consummation, and seeing in your society of athletes something altogether opposed to it, I shall be happy to do all that I can, and authorize you now formally to place my name on the roll of your patrons.

In conclusion, I only hope that our national journals will not disdain, in future, to give mitable notices of those Irish sports and pasand promote, and that the masters and nunils of our Irish colleges will not henceforth ex-clude from their athletic programmes such year \$73,879, or in all \$99,425. manly exercises as I have just referred to and commemorated. I remain, my dear sir, your very faithful servant,
+ T. W. CROKE,

Archbishop of Cashel.

IRISH PARLIAMENTARY OFFICES, PALACE CHAMBERS, 9 BRILGE STREET, LONDON, S. W., 17th Dec., 1884-Dear Sir : I have received your letter of the 11th instant. It gives mo great pleasure to learn that a "Gaelic Athletic Association" has been established for the presjects of which I entirely concur.

I feel very much honored by the resolution adopted at the Thurles meeting; and I accept with appreciation the position of patron | damages for malicious prosecution, the verdicts of the association which has been offered to was set aside on the ground of irregularity,

success. I am very truly yours,
CHARLES S. PARNELL.

#### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY,

Gladstone has sufficiently recovered to take

The admiralty has given Sir George Narcs

pension of \$750 a year. Japan appears to be hindering a peace ful settlement of the Corean difficulty.

There were registered at Toronto during last week 70 births, 24 marriages and 22 deaths. Buildings occupied by Mesars. Crosby, Duggan, Chill & Rowe have from burned at Trenton, Out.

A Dutch bank has purcha 11 82 197 (4) worth of second mortgage bonds of the Rochera l'acific railroad.

Mrs. J. R. Smith has been account a solice ! trustee at Brussels, Ont., the first accession of the kind in Canada,

Alarm is felt in Chicago over the diversion of southwestern railroad traffic from to es centering in that city.

The admiralty has invited removes of the ship builders at Belfast for the annualiate construction of six cruisers.

Messrs, Carth and Chair come lineve scentred contracts in connection of the recently created public buildings

Pelix Horne, of New York, 1 2 the eighth time on Thursday tried to continue the on the an dversary of his welding

Contributes the thin analysis of the state of the Missionary Sc. v. pro-tion town of Francischie testes to Land D rhy against the state of the stat By Fr - Cala Australiei in To party new closer | the content mager of a to a coollect Francisco production in the second order of the second order. and a baselessed out we would or ten

. In North theremen Garage Come that Gor nouny solution policy is in one way in James, et il march's heared fittle brown, An important to be made on the opening of using the arms of the state. en et on " Ottawa in the St. Lewrence chan-

nel. The extra council of the frish National Logic mas dissolved, as a product against Mr. Yould's course in the Tipperary close

"The female ato tetail jewellers have borned a societie Association, 4 pros the association for beyentting any dealers The Kirgot Haly has conferred upon Prince

Allera V. for of Wales the ender of Assurain de to year. At its have been issued at the instance of tir seem in Dablin against the strip etion

> John S. De Wolff & Co., of Liverpoon, have failed, owing to the depression notice shipping trade. They have incurred heavy lesses

Piere were 429 failures in the United ter in excess of any previous record. The in crease was largely in the south and vest

The United States delegates at the Unigo her dances, and her manifold mannerisms, conference disayow any intention on the part

Capt. Chaz. W. Folger, only son of the sity confederation in that province, which has been accepted by the regents of Trinity col-

, pay been visited by the apparition of one of his dead parishioners, which made certura commusications to him.

The Larry says: Mr. Gledstene's complaint in chieff, a slight attack of ceture. But sthiste is suffering from humbage and necessia. There is a fair prospect that Le will can be completely restored to health.

G. H. Turner, months manufacturer, of Toronto, its suddenly lett, it is behaved for Pregland, taking about \$2,000 with how and leaving aumerous creditors behind. The bailitis have taken possession of the store.

The Farmers' Bank, of Elizabethtown Pr., her suspended. The liabilities are \$80,0x0. The coperitors will probably lose heavily. Smoot Eady, the proprieter of the bank, yesterday enfessed judgment amounting to \$20,600.

That of Devon, from Pernambuce, and the Laquestine Hobe, from Parabulle, are at present discharging sugar at Richn and, N.S., for Montreal resincies. It is being shipped over the interectonial Railway. The engine of who were engaged in necking

Three vessels, the Larques Blue Bird and

in connection with the construction of the Short Line railway are busily at work on their plans, all of which are expected to se ready for the opening of parliament. Search among the State records at Trenton, N. J., shows that Robert Fulton was not the

inventor of the first steamboat which was launched on the Delaware river, near Treaton, was the inventor. Captain Manning, of the brigantine May,

at Lunenberg, from Turk's Island, 1010 is that on the 23rd December a men neard Alfred Afrahamsen was lost every and. Ahrahamsen was a native of Norway, and was 19 years of age. The Dement, wouth arrived at Jamaica from Lampatacy, lost a man named Albert Douphines overboard. Douphince belonged to St. Margaret's Bay,

The annual statement of the divisions the Picton Bunk, after retaining \$14 to 16 times which your society means to patronize for interest on deposits and in the car it's not due, shows not carnings for the very of amount the directors have upole provide losses in connection with the Lagrant nery.

#### HIPORTANT LEGAL CASES.

Tononto, Jan. 6 - The Queen's Besch divisional court decided to-day in the Ottowa crown case of the Queen vs. Bail that the alteration of a \$2 bill to appear as one of \$20 was forgery, and more than a misdensement, Association" has been established for the pres- and, therefore, upheld the conviction for ervation of national pastimes, with the ob- forgery against Rail. At Osgoode half to-day, in the case of McRae, of Maniton in island,

vs. Turner, of Hamilton, wherein plaintiff was awarded, at the Toronto assizes, \$9,000 and a new trial ordered at the next assizes I need not say that I shall do anything I without costs. In the Port Arthur likel case can to render the working of the movement's of Stilwell, late editor of the Sentinet, against H. G. Rennis and Patullo, of the Herald, in which plaintiff was awarded \$500 damages, Michael Cusack, Esq., 4 Gardiner's Place, the verdict was upheld on appeal at Osgoode hall to day.

#### BOOK NOTICES

EJPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE — PROSPECTUS FOR 1885.

Among the rhief periodicals of the country a Lippincott's Magazine has acquired the dis-Mactive reputation of being "ominent-ly readable." Arrangements have been made for many contributions of special interest during the coming year. Among these particular attention is invited to a serial story entitled "On This Side," by F. C. Baylor, author of "The Perfect Treasure" (commenced in the January number), in which the experiences of an English baronet and his friends during a tour through the United States are relating with a mirthprovoking humor, a knowledge and appreciation of national characteristics, and a perfect fairness of tone and freedom from caricature that cannot fail to secure critical approval and wide popularity. Miss Tincker's beautiful novel. "Aurora," will be completed in the summer, and will be followed by several stories in two or more parts, including "The Lady Lawyer's First Client," by the author of "A Latter Day Saint."

Sketches of Italian Life, by Mrs. Launt Thompson, an account of the Pioneers of Tennessee, by "Edmand Kirke," a parrative of the experiences of a Steerage Passenger to and from Liverpool, by Thomas Wharton, an article on Queen Arne, or Free Classic Architecture by George C. Mason, Jr., and a Comedy for private theatricals, by James Payn, will be pubhished in early numbers, together with the named variety of short stories and articles of general interest by popular writers. For sale by all cowsdealers; 25 ets per copy, \$3.00 per annum J. B. Lippincott & Co., publishers, 715 and 717 Market street, Phila-

The January Magazine of American Hisforg is strong and interesting in all its varied features. The frontispiece is a fine portrait of Count DeVergennes, illustrating an exceptionally well considered paper by Hon, John Jay, on the life and character of the great French statesman; a paper which illuminstes with fresh light the chapter of diplomacy preceding the signing of the treaty that invested our republic with boundaries and resources imperial in extent. Through Mr. Jay's skillful treatment of the subject, the that were discovered and avoided by the American ambassadors, and may note the influence of Count Do Vergennes on the destinies of America. The "Manor of Gardiner's Island" is an illustrated paper by the Editor, sketching not only the remantic cureer of the founder of the first English settlement in the state, but the growth, development, and general history of the manorial property, and its twelve successive proprietors. "Puritanism in New York," by Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D.D., will attract distinguished attention, as he traces the origin and growth of this religious force until the middle of the XVIIIth century. The "Building of the Monitor," by Rev. Francis B. Wheeler, D.D., of Poughkeepsie, is another paper pre-centing new facts of special historic value. A notable contribution to the number is the ikustrated "Diary of Dr. John Jeffries," the first seronaut who crossed the English chan nel in a balloon. Original documents contain seven unpublished letters from prominert men of the Revolution. Charles Led-Political Americanisms"; and Minor Topics, Notes, Queries, Replies, Societies, and the other departments are even more highly entertaining than usual. Price, \$5.00 a year in advance. Published at 39 Lefayette Place, New York City.

#### MORRIL ON RECIPROCITY.

THE U. S. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.- In the Senate today, Morritt called up his resolution declaring that the so called reciprocity treaties, having no possible basis of reciprocity with nations of inferior population and wealth, involving the surrender of enormously unequal sums of revenue, and immensely larger volumes of revenue, and immensely larger volumes of home trade than are offered to us in return, and involving constitutional questions of the gravest character, are untimely, and should everywhere be regarded with disfavor.

Morrill spoke at length in support of his resolution, taking the ground that reciprosity treates were unconstitutional; that spart from their unconstitutionality they were "incurably wrong;" and that they were at war with the "most favored nation" clause of all other treaties; that the socalled reciprocity treaty with inferior nations surrendered much home trade in return, and that real reciprocity with such nations is impossible. When the question of a reciprocity treaty was first presented to the senate forty years ago, it was unanimously decided that it would be a grave and dangerous invasiou of the prerogative of congress to regulate commerce with foreign nations, as well as the prerogative of the house of representatives as to its exclusive power to originate revenue bills.

#### DARIEL WERSTER HAD SHO,

"I have to know the constitution of my counten herter than to think a reciprocity treaty is constitutional." If such treaties were unconstitutional when that declaration was made, they were none the less so now. It is an insidious method by which a vastly importart power of the house of representatives over all revenue talls may, with an ambitious excentive, become obsolete and utterly valueless A reciprocity treaty necessarily abandons protection by any tariff upon all articles enum rated and equily abandons all revenue and power to obtain revenue therefrom during the existence of the treaty. It is a hodgepodge free trade with special favorites only, and invidious restriction against all others. For the solid and enduring reputation of the Sencte itself, sound policy dietates a prodent exercise only of constitutional powers clearly granted, and the avoidance of all suspicious enlargements and complica-We cannot afford to demolish the secepted the my of a republican government by gauctioning the initiation of revenue bills by the executive. We cannot afford to change the constitution by merely a new interpretation and wemout any change in fundamental law Every fresh example in the line of a possible fature settled

POLICY OF SELECT AND SPECIAL FAVORITISM will be found dangerous and in conflict with our plighted faith given in treaties having the "most avored nation" provisions, with between thirty or forty other nations. Any of hese foreign powers, strong enough to assert its rights or enforce its compacts, will scarcely fail to make any griovance of this sort known and to seek prompt redress National wealth. Morrill maintains, must mainly be cortected at home. We could follow the arvice of Washington and place our people of the appropriate of maintains. ple at the summit of civilization and presperity by cultivating peace with all na-

rill continued his argument at great length. No action was taken on the resolution. The consideration of the inter-state commerce bill was resumed, and the senate adjourned with on taction.

In executive session the Nicaraguan treaty was reported back from the committee on foreign relations with a recommendation that it be ratified.

IRISH NEWS.

PARNELL'S CANDIDATE SUCCESSFUL -PRE-SENTATION TO HEALY.

DUBLIN, Jan. 7.—Six delegates, favorable to Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Parnell's candidate, have been chosen from Tipperary to attend the convention to be held at Thurles, last Friday's convention there having been declared by Mr. Parnell to be irregular. The Lyan, or Opposition candidates, were all defeated. The electors of County Monaghan have presented Mr. Timothy Healy, M.P., with a purse of \$5,000, in recognition of his eminent public services for Ireland. In acknowledging the gift, Mr. Healy expressed the hope that in the day when Ireland shall be free his name may be remembered as that of a humble soldier in her cause.

DUBLIN, Jan. S .- Mr. Parnell addressed a meeting in Tipperary to-day. Four years ago, he said, the men of Tipperary helped him to unfurl the lanner of the league. Their movement became historic, and proved of great service to the Irish people. A similar point in the history of Ireland had now been reached. What agitation had already gained was infinitesimal as compared with the full reward to be secured by it. Parnell said he believed the great powers of the franchise recently conferred would be judiciously used. Although in an alieu parliament he promised the farmers the full fruits of their toil and a much larger reduction than the pretended fair rents of the land court, which meant bankruptcy, would give them. Landlordism would soon disappear when really fair rents were obtained. He looked forward to an extension of the laborers' act to give the laborers a share in their national heritage, and advised tenant farmers, in justice to the laborers, to avoid coercion. It was impossible, he declared, for home rule to be long delayed.

LONDON, Jan. S.-Mr. Parnell has crushed the Tipperary revolt. He went from Dublin reader is made acquainted with the dangers to Thurles yesterday accompanied by a number of his supporters, appeared at the recalled convention and made a stirring speech, after which O'Ryan withdrew in favor of O'Connor. O'Connor was then nominated by acclamation amidst much enthusiasm. Seventy-five branches of the National League were represented in the convention by 600 delegates, and all were exuberant in their enthus iasm for Mr. Parnell and Archbishop Croke,

#### WITH HIS DARK LANTERN.

HOW A LIBERAL AGENT "MESMERIZED" THE LENNON ELECTORS TO VOTEFOR' HAWLEY.

NAPANEE, Ont., Jan. 7 .- The developments n the Hawley election trial to-day were start-ling. It was shown that a man named Stock was brought from Watertown, N.Y., by a prominent grit named Miles, and that hundrels of dollars were paid in Richmond and other places by this mysterious stranger. James O'Brien related how a man was stationed in his hotel at Roblin in a dark room, the voters being sent into him. He then turned the bulsseye of a dark lantern on them, and after being satisfied they were the right parties, paid the money Six bench warrants were issued against wit nesses who had run away, and summonses were ordered by Chancellor Boyd and Judge Rose against eight men who carried on systematic bribery. The trial was then adjourned until the 22nd, Thomas Anderson, the chief delinquent, not appearing, having gone away to Toronto The utmost consternation has spread through THE PROPOSED TREATIES DENOUNCED IN denounces the infamous proceedings.

#### A FOOLISH STORY.

ABOUT DYNAMITE FOR ENGLAND AND MUR-

DERS THAT DID NOT OCCUR. WESTMORELAND, Ponn., Jan. 7.-A rumor is nized, somewhat under the plan of the Mollie Maguires. Some of the recent explosions have been traced directly to this country, as well as a number of assassinations committed in England. The headquarters of the brotherhood is suggested to be at Irwin, a small mining town west of this place. Resident Irishmen have been shadowed to England and return, by detectives. It is ascertained that large number of tickets have been nurchased to and from Europe during the past year at Irwin. It is said that these secret spies have mingled with the suspects for over a year, and have become, so to speak, of their number. Agents have departed with evidence for Washington, where they will lay the facts before the Enclish authorities. It is claimed that evidence in possession of the detectives will show beyond doubt that citizens of this county have been and are now engaged in sending to England. ing to England trusted men with large quantities of dynamite and men who have the nerve to use it after it is there. S-veral Irish Americans were seen to-night, who hooted at the idea. They say such a thing would be impossible here.

#### THE WHEAT DEAL.

MONEY MADE BY MONTREALERS.

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It is estimated that fully \$100,000 was made by Montrealers during the spurt in wheat at Chicago beginning at the opening of the New Year. The highest prices were reached on Monday and Tuesday when most of our local speculators unloaded. On the 23rd of December May wheat sold at 78fc and to-day it changed hands at 86fc. The highest point May wheat touched was 88fc. Grain merchants and the regular brokers were the principal operators as the outside speculating public is now much smaller than it was a year or even six months smaller than, it was a year or even six months ago. Our reporter heard encouraging reports from the loading offices transacting turness with the States, namely, those of MacIver & Barelay, L. J. Forget & Co., McDougall Bros., and C. J. Mecker.

#### SPORTSMEN IN TROUBLE.

CORK, Jan. S .- A number of gentlemen returning from a shooting excursion were met by a party of men in Mill street last night who endeavored to stop their car. Failing to do this they assailed the party with stones, injuring several. It is believed the assailants desired to get possession of the guns and ammunition of the sportsmen. They escaped.

#### THE POPE ON SOCIALISM.

Rome, Jan. 7.—The Pope, replying to an address by a delegation from the Young Men's Catholic Societies yesterday, said that he feared great dangers to society were im-pending. He impressed upon his visitors the imperative necessity of guarding the masses when reductions were made in our tariff we could tender the benefit of them to all nations alike, and so excite the ill-will of none Mor- were mournful.

#### SCOTCH NEWS.

David Strong, an old man who for many Coupar-Angus, was on Tuesday found burned to a cinder before the fireplace in his cottage, near Blairgowrie, where he lived alone.

NIGHT POACHING AT CUPAR.-At Cupar Sheriff Court on Tuesday three salmon fishers were sentenced to three months' imprisonment for night poaching, and bound over in down an eighth by this desertion of minister-£15 penalties not to repeat the offence within ialalkies and by Channel fleet orders, wherefore

draper, Rutherglen, at £1290.

LAND FARMING COMPANY IN ABERDEEN-SHIRE.—A land farming company has been formed in Aberdeenshire to farm a thousand acres on the Haulkerston estates of the Earl of Kintore. It is proposed to divide half the profits above 4 per cent. among the chief employés.

THE ESTATES OF CULLODEN .- Mr. Forbes, of Culloden, has just intimated to his tenantry on the estates of Culloden and Ferrintosh that they are to get a reduction of ten per cent. on the year's rent from Whitsunday last. Five per cent. will be deducted from the rent now payable, and five per cent. again at Whitsunday.

THE LARGEST STEAM YACHT IN THE WORLD. -A Gourock correspondent states that Mr. G. L. Watson has been commissioned to design a new steam yacht for Mr. N. Steuart, who recently disposed of his steam yacht Amy. The vessel will be built by Messrs. Headerson, Partick, and will be the largest steam yacht in the world.

In Montrose, on Friday week, two London entertainers who had announced a dramatic performance in the Ascembly Hall were compelled to retire by the hissing and shouting of the audience. A large number of men and lads followed them to their dressing-room, demanding the return of their money, and were on the point of assaulting them when the police appeared.

On Monday, David Watt, an old marine, who had nearly reached four score years and ton, died at Lockerbie. "Auld Davie," by which he was best known, was a general favorite in the town, and for many years subsisted mainly from the patronage of ladies and gentlemen in the district. He served under King George, and used to boast of having seen most of the foreign countries.

LAND MEETING AT KIRKISTILLOCH -On Monday night a meeting for the discussion of land restoration, on the lines laid down by Mr. Henry George, was held in the Temperance Hall, which was well filled. Mr. John Ferguson, Lenzie, occupied the chair; and addresses were delivered by the chairman, and Messrs. Shaw, Maxwell and Bond, members of the Scottish Land Restoration League. At the close discussion was invited, and a number of questions put and answered.

DEATH OF A WOMAN FROM STARVATION NEAR LEITH. --On Monday morning a fish-hawker named Mary Gibson, 64 years of age, having no fixed place of residence, was found dead in a cellar in Watt's Close, Fisherrow. It appears that since May last deceased has been in straightened circumstances, and has been sleeping at night in collars. She was asked to go to the poorhouse, but refused. Dr. Thomson, who saw the body, stated that death had resulted from exposure and starvation.

#### THE MORIN SCANDAL.

MADAME HUGUES ACQUITTED OF THE MURDER.

Paris, Jan. 8 .- Madame Hugues declared that she had offered Morin to apply for a re-mission of his sentence, if he would retract calumnies he had circulated about her Morin returned an insulting reply. In concluding she said: "If you believe me guilty, condemn me; if you can understand the moral tortures I have endured, acquit me.' Those words were uttered in a firm and energetic tone. She appeared to make a favorable impression on the jury. In reply to a remark by one of the judges that the murder was unjustifiable, especially after fifteen months' premeditation, she said :- "You would not reason so coolly if you had suffered as I have," and proceeded to unfold the unremitting and atrocious character of the persecution to which she had been subjected. During the narrative she became very much excited. She admitted that she would have killed Madame Le Normand or her private agent, Clerget, but for the fact that both said Morin was responsible for the calumnies heaped upon her. The presiding judge in his charge said the cards which had been sent to Madame Hugues were of so indecent a character as to justify him in preventing them from being read in the court room, but they would be laid before the jury for their consideration. An exciting dialogue occurred during the proceedings between Madame Hugues and the judge. The judge said Morin did not write the objectionable cards. The prisoner insisted that they were dictated by Morin and challenged anyone to find the person who did write them. Forge, a member of the chamber of deputies, addressing the court was emphatic in his praise of the action of Madame Hugues, and so vehement in his declaration of his endorsement that the judge imposed a severe rebuke upon him The addresses to the jury were of considerable length, and a verdict was returned at 2 a.m. The announcement of "Not guilty" was the signal for tremendous applacisc. The popular sympathy for Mad. Hugues was demonstrated by vociferous shouts and cheers. The verdict acquits her of murder, but she is condemned to pay \$400 damages and the cost of the trial. The court room during the trial was so

thoroughly crowded that people sat at the feet of the judge. Anxious attendants even seated themselves beneath the tables of the lawyers. The toilets of the ladies present were brilliant and contributions from the gardens and hot houses gave the court room the appearance of a conservatory.

#### THE BRITISH CABINET.

PRESS ATTACKS ON ITS FOREIGN POLICY-MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH RIDI-CULED-SUBMISSION TO THE NATIONAL DEMANDS OR RESIGNATION CALLED

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The Times yesterday, reerring to the orders sent to Portsmouth for the immediate preparation of numerous ironclads for sea, says:—"If the orders sent by the admiralty to Portsmouth after the cabinet meeting of Saturday were not charged with weighty meaning or inspired by a strenuous purpose they were singularly indiscreet and inopportune. They are certain to be interpreted abroad as a measure preparatory to the adoption of a policy which will be sustained by force if necessary. But it is doubtful, in spite of the apparent activity, that made the oc a new chapter in the British foreign policy the country.

has been opened by the recent cabinet conneils.". THREATENED VOTE OF CENSURE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The Herald's London cable correspondence says: -The Times leader, which is echoed by the Daily News, suggesting a change of cabinet before the inevitable vote of censure when parliament reassembles six weeks hence, has been the day's sensation and topic. Consols were banged Downing street felt it necessary to send a SALE OF GRANGEMOUTH OLD TOWN naval officer on 'Change to contradict the ru-HALL.—On Tuesday the Old Town Hall was more, and to insert in the evening newspapers exposed to sale by auction, the upset price a denial that the orders were sudden, with being £1000. After a spirited competition it the explanation that these orders were rouwas knocked down to Mr Andrew Fleming, time ones. But the fact remained that leaves o absence were suddenly recalled by tele-grams even to sailors, and the question was asked, "Why Mr. Gladstone's illness and insomnia?" Another question was: "Why was Mr. Gladstone ill and alcopless, unless over the colonial, German, French, Cape and Soudan complications—all converging into one muddle-or unless he foresaw what the Times and Daily News predicted—2 vote of censure?" The latter paper used very precise words. Mr. Robinson, its editor, is understood to hold close relations with the ministry. The words employed ployed were :- "It is becoming daily more more clear that the ministry must accept the alternative, either submitting to the national demand for prompt and anargement action in Egypt and elsewhere or of giving place to others." All this inaction and muddle was more or tess predicted when a coalition ministry was formed in which Sir Charles Dilke was paired with Lord Granville and Lord Derby with Mr. Chamberlain. Only a miracle of success somewhere for England can prevent Lord Salisbury soon having a legacy left to him almost as vexatious as the one Mr. Buchanan bequeathed to Apraham Lincoln.

WAR VESSELS WANTED. On the top of all this the Pall Mall Gazette, which is personally close to Mr. Gladstone while personally at odds with several cabinet officers, ended an article last evening with this smell of gunpowder :- "Would it not be well to spend that five millions upon the navy without more delay, and also to arrange for laying an embargo on all foreign war vessels now building in English yards, and above

ME. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The Pall Mall Gazette criticises the speech of Mr. Joseph Chambermingham last night. It characterizes the speech as the laying down of a "programme consisting of old radical fads." The Gazette, however, thinks Chamberlain can be forgiven much for his declaration that the "English democracy will stand shoulder to shoulder throughout the world to maintain the honor and integrity of the Empire." His expression of regret at Germany's annexations of territory in the Pacific the Gazette considers unfortunate. People, it says, are not irritated at Bismarck, but at the inertia of the English government. The Gazatte ridicules Chamberlain's declaration against the destruction of Egypt's independence, which it contemptuously describes as the "independence of a marionette."

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY AND HIS PRAYER.

The new Protestant Archbishop of Canter bury, says United Ireland, has computed a prayer for the army by way of carning his £15,000 a year. The prayer is precisely the thing for the British Pharisce. "Grant also," pray the pious warriors as a preliminary to running naked Soudanese through the lungs for defending their country, "grant also that we may evermore use Thy Mercy" (that is to say, their Martini-Henry cartridges and cold steel), "to Thy Glory, to the advancement of Thy kingdom" (which, of course, will be understood on high to mean the kingdom of Great Britain), "and the honor of our Sovereign; seeking always the deliverance of the courses of the course of t the oppressed" (as when Her Majesty's troops embarked for the purpose of serving processes on the hungry population of Tory Island) "and as much as lieth in us the good of all mankind." This last is charming. It might at the first blush be to be for increase. be taken for irony, but it is really British humility. For much as it hath lain in them to serve all mankind by making their empire the most successful plunderer, pirate, and cut-throat of modern times still the humble Britisher meekly acknowledges that all mankind—as, for instance, the person plundered, pirated, and visited with fire and sword-may not take exactly that view of the matter. If the Archbishop would enclose a copy of his prayer for the use of the warrior corps of the Royal Irish Constabulary, we should say that a public recital of the same on the eve of an evicting expedition, or a Thanksgiving after spitting a peasant girl on their bayonets, would have an edifying effect and could not fail to call down the blessing of the God of the Britons on the good work.

THE REAL ARTHUR ORTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- Edmund Orton has returned from Australia, where he went at the instigation of Georgia Baring, the daughter of one of the Baring Bres., London, for the purpose of identifying Arthur Orton confined in the Parametta lunatic asylum at | an | under the auspices of religion, and in the Sydney as his brother. He states he did dentify him to be such, and is therefore valiant soldiers to defend and encourage the thoroughly convinced that the claimant re-cently discharged from prison in London is really not Roger Tiehborne's heir to the an hour and a half, and of his eloquent and Tichborne estate. The real Arthur Orton most impressive discourse we attempt to give now in Australia will be taken to London to but the briefest outline. further establish his identity.

and Charles Ballerich, whose mother was recently murdered at Grenelle, became enraged at the attacks made upon them by the newspaper Crida Peuple, last night they forced an entrance into the editorial rooms and attacked Duc, one of the editors, with swords wounding him hadly. Due fired several shots, then held the assailants at bay until other editors appeared. A desperate struggle ensued, resulting in the disarmament of the brother. Norbert was fatally wounded. Charles was in a state of terrible excitement when brought to the police station. A judicial enquiry will be held.

#### A WIDOW'S MANSION.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 8. -Mrs. Hopkins, widow of the late Mark Hopkins, intends to build the most expensive house in the United States at Great Barrington. The cots of the house will be \$5,000,000. The house will be built of blue stone from a quarry she owns, and work at the quarry will be carried on day and night. A thousand men will be employed on the job for three years.

#### A PRINCE'S BIRTHDAY.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- Prince Albert Victor of

ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF ST. GABRIEL'S TOTAL ABSTINENCE AND BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION - ELOQUENT TEMPER-ANCE SERMON BY THE REV. FATHER SALMON.

The annual election of officers of the St. Gabriel's Total Abstinence and Benevolent Association tock place on last Sunday week, and the annual celebration and renewal of pledge by the members took place on the feast of the Epiphany, in St. Gabriel's Church. The sacred edifice presented a handsome and attractive appearance, the Christmas decora tions still remaining; and the altar with its floral ornaments, statuary, and well set illuminations tended greatly to enhance the beauty of the scene.

At half past seven o'clock the President of St. Gabriel's Society, Mr. Tobias Butler, and his brother officers, accompanied by representatives of St. Patrick's, St. Ann's, and St. Bridget's Temperance Societies, entered the church and took seats in front of the sanctuary railing. The vespers of the feast was then intoned by the celebrant, Rev. T. Fahey, the choir rendering the psalms with fine effect, under the leadership of Prof J. Shea, Miss O'Byrne presiding at the organ. After the Magnificat, the Rev. Father Salmon ascended the altar to preach the anniversary western to be the state of the

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The speaking, quelking the wer dis the apostle Fau it speaking to the sarly Christians, said the laser seem day they untertuintely had a weightened application for there is a weapt hore south earth exemy of the human race make and thee of its the destruction of souls than that of intemperance. In our own city, where religion erects in its different temperance societies barriers against its invasion, and where the clergy of the different churches are denouncing it, this vice nevertheless asserts itself, and draws down to destruction many a noble character and blasts the future of many a promising life. Such is also the case in the other large cities of America, as well as in the mother countries of Europe. Amongst our own race all to order a hundred torpedo boats at it is unfortunately too true that many victims of intemperance are also found, and it been even imputed that the vice of intemperance is characteristic of the sons of Erin; but he as a descendant lain, President of the Board of Trade at Bir. of Irish ancestors was proud to raise a protest against such an assertion, and in the words of a shining light of the Irish episcopacy, the successor of the great John, Archbishop of Tuam, Archbishop Croke, stamps such proffered stigma on a national reputation with the brand of falsehood and malevolence, as being aimed against one of the noblest and most intellectual people on the face of this earth. The Irishman is noted for his social qualities, for his charity; but there is one trait of human endowment which distinguished him amongst the individuals of all other rationalities, and that is his intellect In every part of the civilized world where human genius is shedding its light and illuminating the human mind, some of the grandest achievements and greatest productions of human intellect have been accomplished by, and emanated from, the minds of men, or their descendants, who were born, nurtured, yea, developed into in tellectual life in Erin-the green isle of the sen. But while Irishmen are so distinguished in every land for intellectual worth, this dis tinction imposes upon them a great obligation; for those grand intellectual qualities are the talents which the Great Steward men tioned in the Gospel has committed to their trust. They are to be cultivated, to be used for the greater honor and glory of their

Creator, and not to be abused by their possessors yielding to temptations they are to be kept in vigor and strengthened by the practice of the Christian virtues, and especially by the great virtue of temperance The baneful effects of intemperance are in numerable; examples of the sad conse quences resulting from it are many, and are unfortunately too well known. In the domes tic circle what desolation does it not leave in its path! When the father, the brother, and alas! very often the mother or the sister be-come habitual drunkards. What a withering blast of misery and shame passes over that once happy home! How many a promising youth, the idol of fond parents, whose career was to have been in the highest walks of life, has, through the influence of evil associations, yielded to the use of strong drink, and by so doing become a hopeless wreck! How many a parent has been the tempter of his child, and by his evil example been the blaster of the temporal and eternal welfare of that being committed to his care to be raised up as a child of Heaven! Alas, many such examples are to be found and to be deplored. The reverend speaker related several anecdotes, illustrating the truth of his elequent remarks, and in a most thrilling and eloquent peroration exhorted the large congregation present to guard against such an evil as the vice of intemperance. He encouraged the officers of the different societies present to persevere in their noble efforts to show with the members of their societies how much good can be done by Christian men uniting in such a noble cause, name of the Lord Jesus Christ, standing as

After the sermon, benediction of the Blessed

Sacrament was given, the Rev. Father Fahey BLOODSHED IN A PARISIAN SANCTUM. officiating.

The collection for the Pope was taken up by Messra. Butler and Coogan, officers of St. Gabriel So icty.

#### A BIG FORTUNE.

TORONTO, Jan. 7 .- The report first started bout four years ago, that William Churchill, corpenter, and his four brothers, who live in Newfoundland, had fallen heir to a for-tune of \$35,000,000, left by relatives in the old country and which has been for years waiting claimant, has been revived. Churchill has received a letter from Newfoundland that there is no doubt their claim will be thoroughly established.

ANXIETY OF REDEMPTORIST

FATHERS.

New York, Jan. 7.—The Redemptorist Fathers of this city were considerably troubled over an announcement in yesterday's evening papers to the effect that some members of their order, attached to a chapel in New York, had been maltreated by Orangemen near St. John's, N.F. Investigation, however, proved that none of the New York Redemptorist Fathers had left this city, but that three priests attached to a chapel in Boston, two of whom are natives of this city, Wales, heir-presumptive to the throne, at-tained his majority to-day. The event was made the occasion of rejoicings throughout the country.

Mostor, two of whom are natives of this city, and that it was on them the attack had been made. The names of the three Fathers are McIvey, O'Brien and De Largey.

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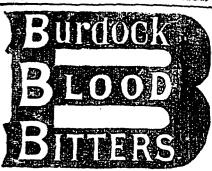
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ODDS AND ENDS.

The Paris Gaulois reports that Lefaivre, the French Consul-General at New York will replace Roustan as Minister at Washington. Rouston will be sent to Copenhagen.

The verdict of \$500 awarded to Kniver against the Phænix Ledge o' Oldfellows at Oshawa for injuries received through practical jokes played upon him during his initiation, has been confirmed at Osgowle Hall.

At Petrolia, Ont., while some young boys were playing on a hand car on the M. C. R. here, one of them named Johnnie, son of Joseph Dunfield, was struck on the forehead by the handle of the walking beam and in stantly killed.

The total value of exports from the port of Lunenberg during the year 1884 was \$691, 075. There were imported during the same period goods to the value of \$162,792, and entered for consumption \$172,070.

amount paid in duties was \$22,768. Following is from the weekly official statement of the Bank of France: Assets, \$412, 258,450; discounts, \$154,559,140; profits for

the week, \$815.955. Mulhall, the English statistician, says that, while England has doubled her wealth since 1845, France has doubled hers since 1856, and the United States has doubled theirs since

The Buffalo Express does not appreciate actress' tittle tattle. It says: "We don't know that it makes us feel any better to read that Ellen Terry ran a foot race with her son in the long corridor of a Pittaliury hotel."

The Calcutta Pioneer states that during the latter part of November the Russian Colonel Alikhanoff attempted to seize Penwdeh, but the Afghan Government sent for reinforcements and declared its intention of seizing Colonel Alikhanotf, who thereupon withdrew.



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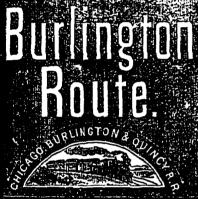
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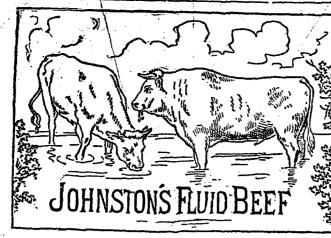
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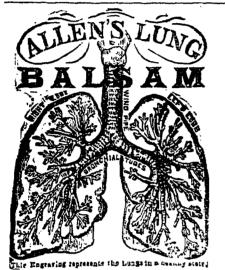


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Immediately when an animal begins to fret for food, immediately it begins to lose flesh; never check the fattening pr cess.

The best soi's for farming purposes are based on limestone foundation. It is only where lime abounds that good wheat can be grown. There is now such sharp competition in the

sale of commercial fertilizers that there is little advantage in farmers buying the chemicals and mixing for themselves. Sheep should have their feet trimmed at least twice a year. If they are not trimmed

the hoof curls under at the edges and retains a mass of filth and dirt which is apt to cause The growing animal, intended for beef, requires a little exercise daily to promote muscle and strength of constitution; when ripe, only so much as to be able to walk to

na ket. The receipts of calves at Chicago this year have been almost double those of 1883. The bulk of the increase, though, has been disorbed at Chicago, the number shipped from that point differing but little from that

of last year. Keep a few sheep on the farm, if not any. Wool will always bring cash at many. some price, and it comes off when there is little else to sell. Mutton always sells well and is always good for the table. Keep sieep.

In very cold weather it is difficult to make some cows drink as much as they should. Giving them a daily small ration of salt in their feed will increase their demand for drink. When fed partly with roots or green food twice watering will answer. Fattening cattle often drink but once a day.

A shovelful of manure over a hill of hops will prove a great protection to the roots, and its soluble portions will be incorporated with the soil so as to benefit the crop to the full extent next season. The hop root is often injured during severe winters from deep freez-

ing of the soil. It is a good plan for a farmer to grow two or three short rows of apple trees, planting the seeds, grafting at the root, the winter they are a year old, with varieties desired. Some of these trees he will probably wish to plant himself, and what he has left can readily be sold to neighbors when the trees are old enough to plant.

Although clay is less easily worked than lighter soils, a good admixture of it is desirable in growing all kinds of fruit except peaches and grapes. Even for grapes a well drained clay is preferable to a sandy soil. The pear blights less on heavy soil, perhaps because they are not liable to sudden change in temperature.

It is sometimes advisable to plant an apple orchard on land so stony that it cannot be ploughed, and, indeed, where holes can scarcely be dug to set the young trees. It is not necessary to dig a hole. Set the trees on the surface and bring in rich earth from somewhere else to cover the roots as deeply as needed. The trees will thrive better than if set in a hole.

Where the grain is only to be used for feeding, oats and peas are sometimes grown together. The practice is an excellent one, as the two grains will produce more feed than either grown separately. They are also good when cut green for soiling purposes or for putting into the soil. Peas are strong, rich feed, and their vines shade the ground so completely that they act as a mulch to the soil luring the hottest weather, Oats growing with peas keep the vines of the latter from falling down.

#### NOVA SCOTIA.

The imports of sugar during the year 1884 from the West India Islands, Demerara, China and Brazil, on account of Halifax consignees, amounted to 20,020 hogsheads, 1,572 tierces, 5,043 barrels and 272,648 bags. There were received here on account of consignees in Moneton, Montreal, Toronto, &c., 2,860 hogsheads, 288 tierces, 5,043 barrels and 104,317 bags. The imports during the previous year for Halifax consignees were 14,228 hogsheads, 2,256 tierces, 4,993 barrels and 83,547 bags, and on account of Moneton, Montreal, etc., 2,106 hogsheads, 126 tierces, 314 barrels and 175,-022 bags. The receipts of molasses at the port of Halifax during the year aggregated 10,060 puncheons, \$18 tierces and 959 barrels. The receipts of 1883 were 16,883 pun-cheons, 1,099 tierces and 1,332 barrels. Major Henry Hare, of the Royal Munster

Fusilier, who spent some time in this garrison, has recently been honored by the Khedive of Egypt, in recognition of special services in the latter country, and the Queen has been pleased to grant her royal license and permission that Major Hare may accept and wear the insignia of the fourth class of the order of the Medjidie, which His High ness the Khedive, authorized by His Imperial Majesty the Sultan, has been pleased to confer upon him in recognition of his services whilst actually and entirely employed by His Highness beyond Her Majesty's dominions.

NEW YORK CANAL REPORT.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 7.—The annual report of the superintendent of public works shows that the expenditures during the year for repairs and aperating expenses on the state canals were \$718,000. The canal tonnage from May 6th to December 1st, 1884, was 5,009,488, a decrease compared with 1883 of 654,563 tons. The decrease was brought about by untoward circumstances, such as the decreased export demand for articles weather. for articles usually carried by the canals, and the increased opposition faout the railroads for carrying freight for the past season, which has never been paralleled, owing to the war in rates. During the past season the levels have been kept to standard depth, there have been no interruptions save those caused by breaks, and interruptions save those caused by breaks, and boats have made unusually fast trips. Increased facilities for water supply are strongly recommended for the long levels between Utica and Syracuse and Lockport and Rochester. The superintendent says: Observation has shown that the supply of water in the upper Hudson is falling. During last season the guard gates at the head of the Glen's Falls feeder were opened to their full width for a whole mouth, during to their full width for a whole month, during which time all the water of the Hudson has been taken into the canal, with barely sufficient for navigation.

BISMARCK LURING FERRY INTO DANGER,

PARIS, Jan. 7 .- Campenon, late Minister of War, says Bismarck is luring Ferry on to unforcescen difficulties. He has already embroiled France with Italy and Spain and now with England. France ought to conserve her energies for the struggle in Europe, and not to be wasting them on colonization schemes. The expedition to China is likely to be more formidable than that of 1860. Ferry's policy Campenon pronounced deceptive and totally opposed to that pursued by Gambetta, " Name of the pursued by the pursued by Gambetta, " Name of the pursued by the pursued by Gambetta, " Name of the pursued by the pursued by Gambetta, " Name of the pursued by the pursued by Gambetta, " Name of the pursued by the pursu

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LONDON, January 7.—Mr. Gladstone was absent from the cabinet meeting to-day. His health continues to improve. It is said that he will probably go for a cruise in Donald Currie's yacht Zingara, and spend a short time at Cannes. Mr. William Henry Gladstone, son of the prime minister, replying to the toust of his father's health to-day, said that after fifty years' arduous public service a much further prolongation of the prime minister's political life could not be antici-

nection. The Transvall government is pre-paring to protest against the English annexa-tions to Midwid, Lovins, John J. Panald Cameron, of Lochiel, 1984 Highwall Istolowner and

member of partitionent has called a conference of landlords to consider the demands of the erafters. A number of landlords favor con-

Loxook, ian S .- The secretary of the Protestant Educational Institution has written to Earl Granville, foreign scoretary, asking whether Mr. Errington is authorized to negotiate with the Vatican in reference to Catholic missions in India. Such action, the writer says, would be unconstitutional, and prove injurious to the Protestant cause. A despatch from Rome to the Exchange Tele- purchases, and, as receipts continue modergraph company says that the papal under secretary of state denies that Mr. Errington is accordited to the Vatican, official or unoffi-

BAY ROBERTS. Nild., Jan. 6. - After the ar rival of the man-of-war last evening the Orangemen dispersed and the town is now raponil.

LONDON. Jon. 9 .- The Marquis of Salisbury, the Conservative leader, has written a letter in which he condemns the government he its vacidating foreign and colonial policy. The nation, he says, finds itself opposed by a 221c; China, No. 1, 221 to 231c; do No. 2, European coalition, and the colonies are justly dissatisfied at the government's failure to 2, 19 to 20c; slaughter, No. 1, 25 to 25c; prevent Germany from annexing contiguous rough (light), 23 to 26c; harness, 25 to 32c; territory.

St. John's, Nfid., Jan. 9 .- Another Orange ontrage is reported from Carbonnear. Dr. long, 35 to 37c; Scotch grained upper, 38 Richard Inc., a Roman Catholic medical to 42c; buff, 14 to 16c; pebbled cow, 12c practitioner at Broad Cove, was attacked by to 15c; splits, medium, 22 to 28c; do junior, ontrage is reported from Carbonnear. Dr. a mob of a hundred men and boys, who wounded him with stones and stabled him light, 55 to 65c; do heavy, 75 to 85c; many times, fourteen wounds being found upon him. They also robbed him of everything valuable about his person. The case is before the magistrates. Dun is seriously The spring trade has not started up yet, but wormded.

Lospos, Jan. 11 .- The Bank of England authorities say perfect imitations of its notes fourth of this mouth was a heavy day for pay is the denominations of £5 to £100 are in circulation. A number of \$59 notes are cirenlating on the Continent and in America. The bogus notes are supposed to le the work of American counterfeiters.

London, Jan. 12.-Mr. Biggar, M.P., met with an enthusiastic reception at London-gerry to-day. The horses of his carriage were unyoked, and the vehicle drawn through the streets by a crowd of his admirers. Addressing a meeting of nationalists, Mr. Biggar described Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutement of Irelev :, as a murderer, and declared that he was a swerable for the death of Myles Joyce. The meeting adopted resolutions expressing contidence in Mr. Parnell, and a resolve to agitate for the establishment of a native parliament.

EDI: PURCH, Jan. 12 .- Mr. Resimond, M. Para limes had no sympathy with the perpetrate of the dynamite outrages and had no in mence over him, but he said it is not the only of Irishmen to act as detectives. 1083. Dynamic outrages will continue as long as men like Spenner govern Ireland by coercion. Irishmen must continue to regard Banner man as a tyrant while he rules without their

PARNELL ON GRAND JURIES.

DUBLIS, Jon. 10,-At Clonnel yesterday Parnell referred to the unrepresentative charseter of grand juries as at present constituted Their posters, he said, mustgo to elected bodies, who say a represent the ratopayers. He complained also of the unsatisfactory system of education in Ireland.

THE TRISH CAUSE,

LONDON, Jan. 10. - The Irish national league of Great Britain has published a circular advising the members to use their whole influence in voting in favor of the Irish national

OPPOSED TO THE MARRIAGE.

LONDON, Jan. 7. -Truth asserts the Prince of Wales has a strong opinion that the younger con in the Morganatic family of the Grand Dake of He se's Uncle, is not a proper match for the Case of England's daughter, and that all the court circles regard the union as a misal-

GLADSTONE.

Truth says that Gladstone's sleeplessness was case of by his heart not being able to force ruffi-

PUTTING IT ON IRELAND. lossos, Jan. 12, - The Times, comment on the Phelan affair, says the time has to tataly come for setting the law in motion

The Telegraph says that Englishmen will ve a with certain grim satisfaction the latest to a lope to at a thenianism across the Atlantic. It a few Americans are killed the American Government will perhaps interfere to check the special of the murderous colony in their

THE FRENCH REFUGEE.

Corpare dancy -It is said that Savary's per moor. Mrs. Lauy, gave birth to a child promon. Mrs. Lany, gave birth to a child I We quote:—No. 1 Toronto, 9½c, and second payment provided no left for runary of the states of the excitement over No. 2 at 8½c. No. 1 Hamilton, 9½c; delphia to-day. He said our P. Ke. 2. 8½c. Western baff and upper hides (Senator Plumb) told me it should be in the public are disconnected as a first out of 1,600 Calengo callskins sold at 13½c. Green butchers hides have been philadelphia. Will cancel all west of there at 13½c. Green butchers hides have been Meet me in Pittsburg to-night. I sent your statement of Johnson because u, be a most sis having entered such ty being recently given by Madame Masson of culfskins sold at 12., at the gubernet and residence, and more re- Ous-Business has been confined to jobcently to have attended a reception of His Green the Archbishop, and climaxed his proconducts by stange that he even attended a recent public entertainment in company with he par on ur, where the elife of the city were are noted. On the other hand, Devenue is loadly denounced as a twice lar, but be this as it may, Deverez remain'y enjoys the advantage of social position The Baron and Baroness are admitted into circles of the best French society in Quelace.

#### NO TRUTH IN IT.

Full ADLIERIA, Jan. 12.—The agents of him and Kearney, the dynamiters, attempted to blow up. She has been running from Liverpool to Australia since February,

A New York banker's clerk who had a salary at \$360 a year has contracted a bill of ful course, with about the ordinary run of re-\$225 for flowers.

### DRIFT OF DOMESTIC TRADE.

Weekly Review of Montreal Markets.

Business has continued in a lifeless condi-tion. What with the holidays and the unseasonably wet weather nobody has been in the mood for business. There is a tendency to restrict production and curtail imports.

Everything looks stale and flat:

IRON AND HARDWARE.—The movement of

all descriptions of iron and hardware has been light, the trade very quiet, the demand slow, and prices nominally unchanged. Pig iron has presented an unchanged front, with transactions small and limited to car lots. Warrants are cabled at 42s 2d. London, Jan 7.—The Cabinet Council to-day decided to extend the Bechuanaland frontier to the Northeast and West to include \$18.50 to 19.00; Dalmellington, \$17.50; and both lanks of the Fish river. This cuts the Eglinton \$17.00. The market for finished Transvant of from a chance of German con-Bars at \$1.70 to \$1.75, sheets at \$2.40 to \$2.60, and plates at \$2.50 to \$2.75. Tin plates have been quiet at \$4.40 to \$4.50 for I. C. charcoals, and \$4 for cokes, but it is probable that these prices would be shaded for round amounts. Canada plates are in-active and nominal at \$2.90 to \$3.00 for Penn and equal.

LEATHER .- BOOTS AND SHOES .- The leather trade has not entered upon any new phase, the outlet afforded for stock of all kinds being varrow, but as the holidays are over it is expected that manufacturers will become freer buyers; accordingly the volume of business has been light. The assortment of stocks, while not great, is varied enough to suit all ate, the additions made are of no signifi cauce. Quebec dealers, who ceased exporting after the close of navigation, have resumed the movement in that direction, and during the past week a fair amount of black leather has gone forward. The small business heard of has been done on the basis of former prices. On the whole the feeling on the market is about steady. We quote:—Spanish sole B. A. No. 1, 25 to 26c; do No. 2, 22j to 23jc; Spanish sole, ardinary, No. 1, 23j to 24c; do No. 2, 21j to waxed upper, light, 36 to 3Se; do do, medium and heavy, 33 to 36c; grained upper, 18c to 22c; de. calf, 32 to 35c; calfskins, French calfakin, \$1.05 to \$1.35; English kipthe indications are satisfactory, although orders are not coming in freely so far. The ments in the boot and shoe trade, but go for us could be recruited everything went.

smoothly. the local lamber table, the general movement proving slow, under a very moderate demand, which confines its attention to small lots. The offerings of stock are moderare, but there is no anxiety among buyers, and the small distribution in progress does not attract any attention. The following are the prices at the yards, large quantities being quoted lower. Pine, 1st quality, & M, \$55 to 40; 2mi quality, \$7 M, \$22 to 24; do, shipping calls, \$7 M, \$14 to \$16; do, 4th quality P., ad irossed a large gathering of Irishmen M, \$12 to \$15; bass run of log, culls out, the here has evening. He declared that the limit \$60 to \$100; cheery if M \$80 to \$80.

> GROCERIES.—Sugar about steady. Molasses
> —There has been some trading in Barbadoes
> at 31c. Porto Rico is quoted at 28c, and Antigua at 24c. but the latter would be shaded for a round lot. Tea and Coffee-From all quarters a quiet but steady mar ket for tea is reported, without much business, but with a well sustained tone, which ness, but with a well sustained tone, which Canada Pacific, 44; Lake Shore gives fair promise for a healthy market in the [612; Pacific Mail, 552; Eric, 144; Seconds future. There is a demand for low grade coff e valued at 92 to 10c, which cannot le St. Paul, 75%; ditto preferred, 106%; Michisupplied, as there is no stock of that degran Central, -; Jersey Central, 37; New scription in the market. We quote: - York Central 883; Del. & Lac., 893; Del. Mocho 23c to 26c, Java 18c to 22c, and Jamaica 12c to 18c. Fruit.—It is still slow business in fruit all round. Valence rai-ins are in small supply and what 17: Kan. & Tex., 16; Can. Southern. little is offered is quickly bought at Sie to 9c. Some Elemes sold at Sc and sultanas are quoted at 6c to 7c. Currents range from 5.5c. to Tie as to quality. Prunes are slow of sale at 41; Common French walnuts have sold at 65c, while Grenoble are quoted at 111c. Ivica almond, are at 13c to 14c and Tarragohas at 14c to 15c. Turkish figs remain at 10% to 15c for ordinary to good and Malaga at 4s to 6s. Filberts have been dealt in at CANNED Goods, -The general demand has

been light and chiefly for small lots at former Lobsters are scarce and nominal at \$5.75 to \$6 and markerel slow at \$4.25 to \$4.50 per case. Salmon are quoted at \$1.40 to \$1.50 per dozen, and finnan haddies at \$1.55 per dezen. Tem deer remain at \$1.10, and peaches at \$2.80 to \$3 per dozen. Conneil meats are saw. Cornell beef in 2 lb. tins at \$3.50 per dozen; reast heef in 2 lb. tips at \$1.25 to \$4.50 per dozen; dyled beef in 1-lb, time at \$2.50 per dozen; and heach tengues in 24a, this at £6 60 per dozen.

HIDES .- A car load of heavy belting steers sold at 10, A quiet movement has taken place in domestic and western hides at steady prices. Advice from the west are ateady. the 18th, and he insisted of on the 16th for We quote:-No. 1 Toronto, 9te, and Nos. 1, 2 and 3 respectively. A few lots

bing jots with the market quiet. Steam refined seal, however, is firmer and higher at 60e for round parcels. Cod oil is quoted at 574 to 60c. Linseed is quoted at 53 to 50e for raw and 56 to 58c for boiled. Cod liver is at \$1.25 to \$1.30, and olive, at 95 to \$1. steady, but without much business. We

Wood. -The late sales of Cape have about exhausted the supply available for the present and no further business has been done. A few small lots of Australian have changed hands at 20 to 22c. The market has a firm look, the American steamship line say that it was and the feeling has a tendency to strengthen not one steamer "British Queen" that Phe- under light stocks, which would be found under light stocks, which would be found very insufficient should any demand develope. We quote : Cape, 16 to 174c, and Australian, 20 to 35c as to quality. Domestic wool is quiet and unchanged. A supers at 27 to 28c; B, 21 to 23c; and unassorted, 21c to 23c.

FURS .- The fur trade pursues an uneventceipts, which are fairly well absorbed. There is a fair local demand for good dark otter. The feature of the market is the declining tendency of mink, large skins being now down to 60c to 75c, and small to 30c to 50c. Red fox is firm at \$1 to \$1.40; ar lynx is quoted

SALT. -The market has been quiet and unchanged. Stocks are being gradually worked down, but there is not much business in progress. We quote: Elevens, 574c to 60c; twelves, 55c, and factory filled \$1,25 to \$1.40 per bag. Higgins' Eureka remains at \$2.40 for sacks, \$1.20 for halves, and 60c for quar-

Fish.-There has been a limited trade in fish at about former prices. We quote: Labrador herrings, \$6; Cape Breton and Nova Scotia, \$4.75 to \$5.25; green cod, \$4,25 to 34.50; North Shore salmon, \$13, \$12 and \$10 for Nos. 1, 2 and 3; British Columbia salmon, \$12 to \$12.50; dry cod, \$3.75 to \$4.25; lake trout at \$4.25 to \$4.50 per half brl; and sea trout at \$8.50 to 8.75 per brl.

DRUGS.—The distribution of general drugs

are out and are doing fairly well so far as affairs of the state. The state debt is less heard from. On prices no changes have been than four and a half millions. The governor made, but the general tone is steady. Quinine is quoted at \$1.30 to \$1.40 for Howard's, and \$1.15 to \$1.25 for German in reference to their enlargement, suggests \$4.50. Opium is unchanged at \$4.25 to \$4.50; between labor and capital which would pre-CHEMICALS.—The market for chemicals has been dull and featureless, no particular kind having attracted any attention. Prices are nominally unchanged. We quote: Bleaching powder, \$2.25 to \$2.45; bicarb soda, \$2.35 to \$2.50; sal sada, \$1.05 to \$1.15; caustic sods, \$2.25 to \$2.35; soda ash, \$1.60 \$1.75; alum, \$1.75 to \$1.85; blue vitriol, \$4.75 to \$5.00 for American and \$5.50 to \$5.75

MONTREAL HORSE MARKET. The market has opened very lively this year, and a large number of traders from the Stat s have been in the city purchasing horses. Although there is a large market, buyers do not appear to want the kind which are offered. Mr. James Magnire. of College street, sold the following during the past week:—One pair of chestauts for \$250; one bay horse at \$125; one do. lor \$200; one chestaut at \$70; a fine bay carriage horse for \$200; a pair of blacks \$320; one bay \$60; and one brown \$71. He expects a car load of choice lorses in to-morrow

morning. The shipments of i orses have increased greatly during the past few weeks. The number ex-ported from M atreal to various parts of the United States from January 3rd up to date in-clusive are as follows:—On the 8th four horses, valued at \$420; two Shetland ponies, \$150; one horse, \$142.50; one mare for breeding purposes \$142.50; and seventeen horses, valued at \$1,

NEW ZEALAND MUTTON.

Lately a number of gentlemen connected with Lloyd's and with the importation of frozen mutton into Britain, inspected the steamship "fildership," which arrived at Liverpool from New Zealand with a cargo of nearly 25 000 carcases of frozen matter. The cargo, which is the largest shipment of frozen matten yet brought to Britain, was found to have arrived in excellent condition. The importation of freaen mutton into Britain has made creat progress within the last four years, the figures being :-Fr in New Zealand, in 1881, nil; in 1882, 8,840 : in 1883, 93,754, and in 1884, 398,859; from Australia, in 1881, 43,772 : in 1882, 55,007 ; in 1883, 60,717, and in 1884, 107,497 ; while in 1884 the bin ortation from the River Plate has been 54,369.

#### FINANCE.

The New York stock market opened steady, scals, V M, \$10 to \$12; do, mill cults, V M, and at noon was weak. Consols sold in Lon-\$8 to \$9; spruce, V M, \$10 to \$13; hemlock, don at 99 13-16; money 100 account; Eric. F.M., 89 to 810; ash run of log, culls out, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Let; Canada Pacilic, 45; New York Cen-M, \$13 to \$17; bass run of log, culls out, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ tral, 90%; Illinois Central, 1233. The local M, \$12 to \$18; oak, \$\frac{1}{2}M, \$40 to \$50; wat. nut, \$60 to \$100; cheery, if M, \$60 to \$50; The following were the sales: -3 Monthatternut, \$25 to \$35; birch, if M, \$15 to real, 188; 25 do 1881; 49 do 188; 55 People \$22; hard maple, if M, \$20 to \$26; laths, 50; 16 Molsons 1107; 2 do 1103; 70 Mer-\$1,75; shingles, \$2 to \$3.25; do, cedar, \$1.50 chants, 1994; 150 Commerce 1184; 70 felegraph, 114; 25 Richeffen 581; 53 Passenger 120; 5 dc, 1191; 25 do 1191; 300 Gas 182

The local stock market closed a little firmer. Sales of 4 Montreal Cotton at 50; 10 Montreal Building Association at 60; 55 Richelieu at 581; 12 Commerce 1181.

Messis, L. J. Forget & Co., stock and

grain brokers, report the closing prices of New York stocks this afternoon as follows:-587; North-West, 903; do preferred, 1251 Sr. Paul & O., 261; prof d, 86; N. P., 17; prof d, 40;; Lou. & Nash., 251; Tex. Pac., | 13\(^2\): Cen. Pac. 32\(^3\): St. P. & Manitoba,
| 55\): Pullman Car -: Or. Trans., 14\(^1\): West S. bonds, 36\(^2\): Missouri Pacitic, 93\(^1\): Ono Central, 1\(^1\): Ohio & Miss. -: Roch & Pitts, 168\(^1\): West. Union, 57\(^3\): Money I.

#### SERIOUS CHARGE.

St. Louis, Jan. 12 .- In connection with the controversy between St. John and J. S. Clarkson and others respecting the alleged offer of St. John to withdraw from the presidential convass for money, the Globe-Dimercul to-day publishes the following let eraddressed to R. C. Kerens, of this city. The words in brackets are supplied by the editor of the Wabe Democrat :-CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 10, 1885.

DEAR Sir, -1 made a mistake in coming here. I should have gone to Devoit. Have been communicating with him (St. John) by telegraph. I have said to him that at the conference it was two lifets down in Philadelphia to-morrow night out three-fifths by Margaret Outning, can delphia to-morrow night out the first lost few O'Brien, aged 64 years. second payment provided be left for Philatelegram under the name of Johnson because I did not want to use my own name. I con fess I made the pledge quite wildly but Plumb told me to make it. I mean by that he told me to keep St. John quiet in this State and get him to Cincinnati and you would give him \$5,000 or \$8,000 down, and then I said, "Suppose I pledge him \$10,000 will my pledge be good?" he said, Petroleum has been quiet and "Yes, Kerens will give him \$10 000." So if I have cut a big hog the pork belongs to quote: -Car lots 17ge, broken lots 18e, and Plumb. Now, I am going to see him (St. single barrels 18ge to 19c. John). Is it not possible for you to send some one over from New York to arrange with him and fix him then and there? I am a little guilty because you don't respond to Johnson's call for aid for his country. It was not possible you were seduced on the road home and thus led astray, nor that you weredrunk, for youare too good a St. Johnite and love Sundry schools. 1 have got St. John out of the state and made promises to him that in some way I want redeemed, you may not care a d—u, but I E. Knight, beloved wife of Wm. H. Davies, of mises to him that in some way I want rehave to live with him and you don't, so does Quebec. Plumb, Simpson, et genus omne. Truly yours.

JAMES F. LEGATE.

VISIT THE ROYAL.

The manufacturers of the Royal "A" Sewing Machine have opened a general wholesale office at 1437 Notre Dame street) near C.P.R. depot, Montreal, under the management of Mr. W. H. Turner, to whom all letters should be addressed. This will enable dealers in this Province to get their machines more promptly and conveniently. The company are de-sirous of establishing agencies in every county in the Province, where they are not already, and solicit correspondence from responsible parties. During Carnival week, one of the Messrs. Harney Bros. will be here to meet dealers, and all will be welcome at 1437 Notre Dame street. Best wishes for the success of the Royal "A."

#### NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6.—The legislature organized to day. Erwin was elected speaker of the assembly. More than ordinary attention was given to the reading of the first meshas been fair for the season, but the trade sage of Governor Hill. The document is ex-does not present any new features. Travellers haustive and deals intelligently with present bulk. Iod de potas remains firm at \$4 to the enactment of laws for settling differences ventstrikes, and draws attention to the present method of executing criminals and questions if the science of the present day cannot provide less barbarous methods.

#### BIRTH.

CLARKE. - In this city, on the 12th inst., at 412 Seigneur street, the wife of J. Clarke, of a

TANSEY. -In this city, on the 8th inst., at 2:5 St. Martin street, the wife of T. P. Tanney, of a son.

MURPHY.—In this city, on the 8th inst., at 508 St. Jumes street, the wife of P. Murphy, of LAPIERRE.-In this city, on the 5th inst.

at Upper Sanguinet street, the wife of Edward Lapierre, of a daughter. 6-2 McKEOWN. -- In this city, on the 8th inst., at 214 Willis n street, the wife of Peter Mc-Keown, or twin daughters.

#### MARRIED.

STEFKNS-CALDWELL-At the Valley Church, St. John, December 24th, by the Rev. Canon DeVeler, Mr. H. T. Stefens, Editor of the Moneton vinus, to Misa Mary Jane Caldwell, daughter of David Caldwell, Esq., of St.

MARQUETTE-O'MALLEY -On the 7th inst., at St. Patrick's Caurch, Quobec, by the Rev. Father McCarthy, C.SS.R., Albert Marquette, of Levis, to Julia, daughter of Mr. John O'Malley, of Quebec.

McCAFFREY-FERGUSON .-- At Paken ham, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. Father leavin Capt. William McCaffrey, to Miss Macy Ellen, youngest daughter of James Ferguson, Esq., C.P.R., formerly of Ourbee.

#### DEED.

GOMPON. In this city, on 13th January, 1885, Alex. Godon, elder, son of John Cordon, aged 54 years and 9 months.

KING - In this city at Hotel Dien, on Sunday, the 4th inst., in religion Sister King, aged 52 years and 7 months, 32 years in religious profession. 3-2

McCARTHY—In Detroit, Mich., on Saturday, January 3rd, Mary Fleuring, sged 36 years, a native of Tralee, County Kükenny, Ireland, wid aw of the late Owen McCarthy, mother of John, Denis and Eugene McCarthy, Detroit, Mich., an of Callahan McCarthy, Montreal, [Irish-Canadian papers please copy.] 4-2

PURDY-In the Township of Kingston, on January 2rd, Susan, relict of the late John Purdy, aged 62 years.

CARMICHAEL-In London Township, on Eccember 30, 1884, John Carmichael, aged 67 years.

SLATTDRY-On the 30th December, 1884, at Randolph Wood, Wisconsin, Mr. Stephen Slattery, aged 88 years, formerly of Quebec. CAMPBELL-At Montague, P. E. L. Wil-

liam M. Campbell, teacher, in the 23rd year of his age, youngest son of Daniel C. and Jessie GRIFFITH-At Charlotterown, on the 24th ult., after a severe illness, Mr. John Griffith, in the 67th year of his age.

CARPENTER-At Charlottetown, Dec.

28th, Thomas Carpenter, agod 84 years. KERR- On the 4th inst., Alice Esther, aged months, daughter of Alexander Kerr, Champlain street, Quebec.

BULGER .- At Morton Crock, Que., Dec. 26th, 1881, Mary Meagher, wife of Luke Bulger, aged +0 years. GALLERY.—In this city, on the 6th inst., J. P. A., miant son of Patrick Gallery, aged 8 days, [Buffalo papers please copy.] 6.1

CROWE.-In this city, on the 7th inst, Patrick Rob rt, agel 6 months and 21 days, twin son of Sergeant Crowe, of the city police, O'BRIEN, "At Point St. Charles, Jan. 6th at the age of I month and 21 days, in ant daughter of Patrick O'Brien, grocer, 296 St.

Patrick street. FITZPATRICK .-- In London, Ont., at the Sacred Heart Convert, on the 5th January, of consumption, after a lingering illness of ten months, Sister Ann Fitzp trick, and 60 years.

CHISHOLM .- At Toronto, Saturday, Jan. 3rd, Sus in Chisholm aged 29 years, wife of the late Mexander Chisholm, and fourth daughter of John Hughes. MAGILL. -- At Toronto, on Monday, 5th inst.,

in his 29th year, James Magill. O'BRIEN,-At Ottowa, on the 6th inst., Margaret Dunning, relies of the late Lawrence

SWALWELL .-- At Portage-du Fort, on Jan. 5th, Mary, elict of the late Authory Swalwell, P.L.S., aged 82 years.

CARSWELL.—On the 6th inst., at Wolfe's Cove, Quebec, David Carswell, aged 26 years. McDoNALD—suidenly, at his residence Glen Nevis, Glengarry, Out., on Dec. 23rt, 48-4, Donald McDonald, aged 67 years and 9 months, son of the late Capt. Neil Ban Me-Donald.

FITZPATRICK-In this city, on the 8th inst, Martin Fitzpatrick, a native of Queen's County, Ireland. CALLAGHAN-In this city on the 10 h inst, Agues, youngest daughter of James Callaghan, aged 1 year 2 months and 11 days.

ROCHE —On January 11th, 1885, at his late residence, 123 Lagauchettere street, James Roche, aged 73 years, a native of Lime ick city, Ireland, and a resident of Montreal for about

COCKER .- On the 10th inst , Lizzie A. A Cocker, aged 5 years and 2 days, youngest daughter of T. Cocker.

BRADY.—In London, Ont., on Jan. 9th, of consumption, Madam Beady, religiouse of the Sacred Heart, aged 39 years. HAGENS.—At Quebec, on the 7th inst., Stella Marie, youngest daughter of Hans Hagens, Esq., aged 3 years and 7 months.

BREEN.—On the 8th i st., at South Quebec, Johannah McCarthy, widow of the late Peter Breen, uged 62 years.

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#### PHOSPHATE.

Mining has been going on extensively in the Ottawa districts and several lots have been drawn to the banks of the river, ready for shipment in the apring. Continental of-fors have been received for Canadian high grade apatite at Is 15d per unit, but miners are holding back. No offers are reported from England, huyers there preferring to take the chances in a later market, or as soon as business is large enough to establish prices for the coming scason. Of the 20.873 tons of phosphate snipped from this port during the ate season of navigation, 16,903 tons went to the United Kingdom and 3,070 tons to the continent. The shipments were distributed

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To Liverpool	
" Louden	4.5
" Glasgow	2.23
" Bristol	1.8
" Newport	4
" Pernaith Roads	10
" Dublin	20
" Sunderisad	1
" Hamberg	32
" Rotterdam	43
" Antwerp	2

one and expenditure for the month of December and for the six months of the fiscal year, compared with the same periods last year, is

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