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# TRELAND'S CAUSE.

"HOW TO DRIVE HOME RULE HOME."

hand an of procedure. It must be forced through every stage with a systematic antingin and ed use of the clesure. The Teres a treely used the clesure in carrying the win a Coercion Bill. But the Tory use of the closure was but child's play toward the Liberal use of the closure must be in carrying Home Rule. All the eduabits of debate must be juthlessly breasin through. There must be no tuli does discussions at every stage of the in no actillery combats of big set speeches, no long strings of amendments. Government must come down to the Hose, fix a time-limit for speeches, and ame the day and the hour at which the discussion of each stage must cease. In this manner, Mr. Harrison calculated, the bill should be got through the House summons by Easter, and the House the e to devote the rest of the session in the house of Commons of the rough the House of Commons of the strong hand thus, the rough the House of Commons of the strong hand thus, the rough the south in the rough the r

Bill must be sent up to is in threats—the threat that the the bill is rejected by them it the majority in the Lords by the In Boston Pilot. in a a regiment of Liberal peers, and finally of abolishing the Chamber to it if it persists in its confumacy. This arbited is Mr. Harrison's programme.

How desired a proposal it is you may not at a comparent to the comparent of the has a short and thouse which has a short so it it and Adviser.

C. M. B. A.

How Judge Baby spoke so eloquently of Canada, under French and English regimes, and of the exhibits in the collection before them, he desired to refer to And to a House which has a short called the minorities, and not knowing what it is to have a caste of hereditary legis it is thwarting the popular will as and of heaven-born right. It will cente a sublime audacity to adopt in will call for all the nerve, selfcutidence and determination of which Liveral state-men are capable to carry it It such a programme is not carried but, Mr. Harrison contends, the Home Rus Bill is done for: the Liberal majormy will go to pieces and the hopes of the this it party will be eclipsed for years. THE S HE REASONS.

"It the Bill," says Mr. Harrison, " is to be treated as was the Bill of 1886, or the hein Land and Church Bills were; if it is to hear the brunt of all the familiar devices of Paraamentary obstruction; if the ministers displaced and the Renegade leaders are to say over again all that they have said scores of times before, week atter week and month after month-and then Lord Salisbury is simply to say, I won't have it-Home Rule will be wrecked. The majority is too small and too composite to hear interminable disappointment, delay and compromise. A perfectly homogeneous majority of 40, or a composite majority of 140, might conceivably carry through a Home Rule Bill in the manner in which the Irish Church and Land Bills were carried. But the Duke of Devonshire, Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain are right. It cannot be one in the old style with the present Hause of Commons, with a majority of on y 40, and that composed of different groups with aims of their own."

What then? Must Balfour and Chamberlain and their solid host be allowed to have their way? Not necessarily. They can be riclen down; but the Liberal leaders have to make up their minds to whom writs of eviction had been issued ride them down. In other words, with a grim determination which pays no heed to the shricks which will be evoked by the process, it must be prepared to revolutionize the methods of Parliamentary procedure in such a manner as will frighten the constitutional lawyers and horror. A la guerre, comme a la guerre!

piereing directness and the same pareins and statesmanlike grasp of realities. He perceives that "unless the Bill be a thorough and honest grant of real self-government to Ireland, it will and in failure and perhaps grant the end in failure and perhaps wreck the Liberal party for the rest of this century." | wholesale scale.

You must allow me to make a preity full extract from what he says on this subject, as every line of it is worth pondering by friends of Home Rule. He thus defines the sort of Parliament

ARemarkable Political Pronouncement

The Liberal Plan of Campaign:

Extract.

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The most striking political pronouncement of the political capacity of the political properties and the present crisis has according to the political capacity of the coming street, and and the extendity and the present crisis has according to the political capacity of the coming street, and a the court of Appeal releases the tourt of Appeal releases the tourt of Appeal releases the tourt of Appeal releases the political properties of the risk parliament regularly reviewed at Westmitist to be no good at all. Union means that Ireland is destined to prace an effective factor in the controlled by Irishmen, according to inhibit, controlled by Irishmen, according to the model of the political properties of the risk month, from the pen of Mr. Fiederick Harrison, It is entitled "How force it disk month, from the pen of Mr. Fiederick Harrison's their in a monthly review of cleud to do shape the polity of a large factor of the political properties of the risk in the force of the political properties of the risk parliament in the political properties. The political properties of the political properties of the political properties of the political properties. The political properties of the political properties of the political properties of the political

That is language wise and hold, language calculated to give courage to Irish no less than to English friends of Home Rale.

As for the policy of granting. Home Rule by instauments, "after angry par-teys and managing compromise." Mr. Harrison warns his party emphatically against that, "Home Rule must be carried off head, very seen and with general enthusiasm. It must be done at onceand once for all. No nibbling at the and permanent extite are the tate of those Liberals who with their eyes open. He again brought forward the suggestion

steer straight on the rocks."

In a word what is wanted by the Liberal party for the coming crisis, if I may yenture to throw Mr. Harrison's thought into a welf-used formula, is the old qua-ary which has so often carried parties

Whether the Liberal party will display the requisite andacity remains to be seen. It they do, Mr. Harrison promises seed back minus some of the them a glorious victory, not only for their friends of the loyal minus scotch and English programme, and a Scoten and English programme, and a a dreland, the threat of swamping long lease of power afterwards,--T. P. G.

# C. M. B. A.

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DUBLIN, September 20.—There is renewed excitement consequence of the resumption of the eviction of tenants who, through disability or disinclination, are in arrears for tent. In some cases imminent danger of being put into the roads with all their belongings has induced this tenants to pay. This has been the case with two tenants in the County Clare. The sheriff of that county, to proceeded yesterday with a number of bailiffs and a large police force to Cool, ready to dispossesses the delinquent ten-ants. The evicting force found the roads obstructed and a large crowd of peasants awaiting their coming. Upon reaching the house of one of the delinquent tenstrike the sentimentalists dumb with ants, the sheriff found that the occupier accrued back rent. This he did, and the sheriff's force proceeded to the house of say a few words had come to him as perty in the County Fermanigh and the This was a historical society, and when ford, are greatly in arrears, and prepara-real, some day a historian with his heart tions are being made for evictions on a

# THE EXHIBITION OVER.

# THE LAST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

interesting address from Judge Buby, who expressed the thanks of the secrety to those who had so liberally patronized the collection, for which the society would ever be grateful to the patriotic ladies and gentlemen who had so kindly loaned so many valuable articles. In patriotic and choquent language, he dwelt upon the benefits received from such collections and pointed out how the object of the society was to incuicate into the people of to-day a love of country and an interest in its historic past, that the Provincial Government should hand over the Chateau Ramezay to the society to be used as a national museum the rising generation. The society was especially indebted to the fathers of St. Mary's college, for the joan of their most valuable collection, which afforded an intimate view of the history of Montreal, of Quebec and of the Canadian people, and which included the original chart of the Mississippi, used by Pere Marquette.

Hon, Senator Murphy expressed his egret at the absence of Sir William Dawson, who was detained by important business, and then proceeded to deliver a most interesting address upon the refics of Hochelaga, exhibited by himself and Mr. R. V. McLachlan. He said that as the Aboriginal antiquities, the pre-historic remains of the Indians residing here at the time of the discovery. All of these relies had been secured on the land just below McGill College, between Mansfield and Metcalfe streets, which he considered conclusive proof that this was the site of the Indian village of Hochelaga. visited by Jacques Cartier in 1535. The inhabitants were a people of peace and of considerable culture, as was shown by the artistic patterns and designs of the several antiquities shown. One of the streams spoken of by Jacques Cartier as flanking the Indian fort had its origin in McGill grounds, and Burnside House, the residence of the Hon. James McGill, founder of McGill College, was so named because it stood on the side of this stream. The western stream had its origin on the site of what is now Prince of Wales terrace, and ran over the site of Dr. Hingston's present residence. Mr. Murphy drew especial attention to a unique specimen in his collection, a segment of a human skull, which bore four notches, to apparently designate the number of scalps captured by the wearer of the trophy. He dwelt upon the success of the previous exhibitions held by IRISH TENANTS PAY IN THEIR RENTS RENTS THEIR Ramezay into a national muscless of the previous exhibitions held by the society, and supported the proposition for the conversion of the Chateau Ramezay into a national muscless of the previous exhibitions held by

also delivered by Messrs. L. O. David, J. J. Curran, S. C. Stevenson and Rev. E. A. Willoughby King, all of whom applauded the work done by the Numis-matic and Antiquarian Society, and urged the perpetuation of the most valuable historical collection gathered to-gether in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of Montreal.

# MR, J. J. CURRAN'S ADDRESS.

Following Mr. L. O. David, Mr. Curran, M. P., said :-The cloquent words that had just fallen from his friend Mr. L. O. David, proved that his acceptance of a civic office had not in any degree imparied his brilliant eloquence. He had told them that he owed his invitation to his position of President of St. Jean Baptiste Society When he comes to discuss the character of the Home Rule Bill, this influential Liberal thinker displays the same piercing directness and the same fearless and states purplies. This he did, and the same fearless and states purplies. This he did, and the same of the Home Rule Bill, this influential Liberal thinker displays the same condition of affairs. Many of the tenants on the estate of Lord Fly, who owns proposed in the same fearless and states purplies. This he did, and the same another tenant, where he found the same representative of 35,000 on the estate of Lord Fly, who owns proposed in the same fearless and states purplies. County Wexford, and on the estates of Lord Templemore, in the County Wex-

Bonsecours, who had subsequently worshipped at the old Recollect Church, and those descendants to-day had erected the magnificent temples of St. Patrick's, St. Ann's St. Mary's and St. Anthony's. (Applause.) He was proud to think that the future historian of Montreal would the characteristics and semi-civilization of the early Indians who inhabited this island when Jacques Cartier landed on our shores. Their successors had been true to their mission. The city, with its magnificent harbor, now undergoing such vast improvements; its models of architecture, its temples of learn-ing and religion; its foundries and factories, showed that in every branch the march had been onward and if there was one idea more happy than another in connection with the celebration of Montreal's 250th anniversary, it was that of the Historical and Numismatic Society in bringing their treasures to the Exhibition grounds and thus contrasting the old with the new, (applause). The objects of the society were of the highest type, and up to the present time they had nobly fulfilled their mission, as the Hall in which they were now assembled so strikingly testified. They were doing a work of inestimable value, which the outside pub-ic appreciated, in creeting tablets at points of historical interest throughout our city (applause). Every inch of our territory had been consecrated by some heroic deed or noble achievement Many of the spots had now been identified, and the rising generation would be induced to study more deeply the cireumstances of occurrences which those tablets merely made mention of (applause). There was one spot which had not been honored yet,—the old site of Recollet Church. There in the early days, when the English church and Presbyterian worshippers had no edifice of their own, after Mass had been celebrated on the Sunday morning, Protest-ant societs were allowed to be held in the atternoon-thus testifying the spirit of broad-minded liberality that existed here in times gone by, and evidence was given of that Christian charity without which religion was only a sham (prolonged applause). That spot and that historical event, deserved special commemoration on a tablet of shone (hear hear). Mention had been made of the efforts of the society to secure the Chateau de Ramzay as the ruture home of the association and its precious reliques. What more suitable place could be hosen? It was nearly two centuries old. Chase and Carrol, whose unsuccessful efday believe in Canada a nation (loud applause). Within its historic walls were the meetings of the special Council from 1837 to 1841. There also were the exeentive of fives of the Government from 1843 to 1849, when Lord Elgin made his exit from his quarters with anything but marks of approbation from one section of the community. In later days it has had a most eneguered history, and no place could be chosen more suitable for the objects of the Society than that venerable pile. The historial socicty had done service in collecting antique objects, in crecting tablets and and in various other ways, but they still further endeared their labor to the public by their archives and records. Amongst them as an Irish Canadian, he was pleased to find that even before the present century some of the exiles of Erin had made Montreal their home, and it was perhaps a tribute to their acknowledged hospitality that the only two hotels in the city in the latter part of the last century were kept, -one, on the present Place d'Armes, by Mr. Dillon, of whose establishment a distinguished traveller had written that it was the best in America, -the other its rival was dignified by the title of Cale, and was kept by a Mr. Sullivan, on the present Custom House square, and there was no mistaking the true Milesian flavor of the names of either of these caterers to the wants of the strangers, (applause.) Those records, archives, treasures of all kinds, should be in the Chateau de Ramzay for the education and delectation of the people. He hoped they would soon find themselves in pos-session of the grand old historic edificaand in the name of the citizens of Mont

# A CORRECTION.

real he wished them every success in the

noble and patriotic work in which they

were engaged. (Great applause.)

The new Sunday venture, the "Sunday News," published an account of a priest, purporting to come from the diocese of St. John, N.B., who was somewhat disorderly in one of the principal hotels of this city, a week ago. The St. John Globe publishes a denial of the fact. We are informed that no priest of that in the subject would trace the doings of diocese was in Montreal at the time in the little band from Ireland who had question, and the good Bishop of St. John Transcript:

first met at the shrine of Notre Dame de is quite insensed at the statement that one of his priest so conducted himself. We are happy to be able to state that the clergyman, to whom reference was made, did not come from St. John, N. B.,

nor did he claim to come from there. Since we are on the question of the 'Sunday News," we may as well inform the future historian or montreal would give some credit to the race from which he sprang for their contribution to its publication that has appeared on Sunday, during the last few weeks, is not

# FROM "LA SEMAINE RELIGIEUSE

The following appointments have been made by His Grace, the Archbishop of Montreal; Rev. Mr. Desrochers, curate of St. Paut of Joliette: Rev. Mr. McGinnis, curate of Ste. Anne du Bont de l'He. On Monday list (19th Sept.) at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, on St. Denis street, a very beautiful ceremony took place; the religious profession of a Sister of Notre Dame des Sept Douleurs. These nuns are deaf-mutes. His Grace the Archbishop asked the questions, which were translated by Rev. Canon Trepanier, by means of signs, and the answers were given the same way. At the same time two novices took the habit. This holy order of nuns is a source of great conso-

lation for the destimutes who feel them-selves called to a religious life. Leo XIII, is to-day 82 years and four months of age. Without going any fur-ther back into history we find, since the return of the Holy See from Avignon, sixteen Popes who lived beyond eighty years, the youngest of these octogenar-ians was Gregory XVI (Cappellari della Colomba), who died in 1846, at the age of 80 years, 8 months and 12 days. Then come Gregory XII. (Conaro), 1406; Ca-liste II. (Borgia), 1455-1458, and Benedict XIII (Orsini), 1524-1630, who were all three S1 years old. Four pontiffs went beyond S3 years. They were: Gregory XIII, (Buoncompagni), 1572-1585; Innocent X, (Panfili), 1644-1655; Benedict XV, (Lambertin), 1740-1758 and Pius VII. (Chiaramonte), 1800-1823. Paul III (Farmonte), 1801-1823. Paul III (Farmonte) nese), 1634-1649, died at S4 years of age. Pins IX went to his S5th year, as did Clement X (Alhert), 1670-1676 and Clement XII (Pianatelo), 1691-1700. Down to the present the two Popes who, since 1378, reached the most advanced years were: Clement XIII, 1730-1740 who was 2 years when he died and Paul IV, Carafa) who was elected pope at the age of 93. In the series that precede 1378, we find a still more surprising example of longevity : Gregory JX (Conti), 1227, who reigned till 1241 and died in his hund-

# MEETING POSTPONED.

The meeting of the Catholic Archbishops of the United States, which was to have been held in New York city on Compagnie des Iades," the French fur Araders, After Montgomery's fall here. Araders, After Montgomery's fall before President Harrison appointing October Quobec it was the meeting place of the 21 as the date of the civic celebration in United States plenipotentaries, Franklin, honor of the 400th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, and as it will forts at that early date give heart and be necessary for the Archbishops to be hope to those who, like their postrity, to- in their diocesan cities on that date it was thought advisable to postpone the meeting. It has been erroneously stated that this will be the first meeting of the Archbishops since the Third Plenary Council in Baltimore. They hold annual meetings. Last year the meeting took place in St. Louis.

# A PAPAL DISPENSATION.

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, has notified Bishop Foley that he has received a communication from Rome to the effect that the Holy Father has been pleased to grant to the Catholics of the United States a dispensation from the law of abstinence on Friday, Oct. 21, the day oppointed by President Harrison for the celebration in honor of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. Meat, therefore, can be used this year on Friday, October 21.

# FORTY HOURS' DEVOTIONS.

To-morrow the ceremonies of the Forty Hours' Devotions will commence at St erome and on Saturday, the first of October, at Vaudreuil.

# THE ANGELUS.

On Saturday, 1st of October, the Angelus will be sung at six o'clock, and so con-tinue at that hour during the winter.

# HIGH MASS.

This morning a High Mass was chanted at the Cathedral Chapel for those who are benefactors of the Archdiocese.

# THE HOLY ROSARY.

During the month of October, at seven in the evening, special exercises will be held in honor of the Holy Rosary, in the Cathedral chapel. Beads, instruction and benediction.

A meeting of aldermen, members of the board of trade and citizens of Winnipeg the other night passed a resolution adopted the single tax theory of Henry George.

It is the sub-cutaneous mustache which receives the most fundling .- Beston

# HON. EDWARD BLAKE.

THE MINORITY IN IRELAND.

An Extract from the Elequent Toronto Speech of Longford's Member.

All they (the Irish) claim is the local management of their local affairs.
Doubtless these affairs will be managed
on popular principles. Doubtless the
present centralized and autocratic system, under which important county business is done by sheriffs and grand juries chosen, not by the people but by Castle authorities, will be modified. The people will gain control of their own con-cerns. Doubtless there will be, and doubtless there ought to be a change in this direction, and this, though naturally agreeable to the present ruling ministry in these concerns, seems just to us. We would not tolerate in Canada for 24 hours the condition that obtains in this regard in Ireland. They say there will be oppression. There have been oppression and ascendancy, and these who now express these fears were the supporters of that system. But I liave shown you that in the points dreaded precautions are taken, and I ask that we should be shown any tangible, reasonable ground of apprehension, and I for one am prepared to make the effort to meet it. But the bottom of it all is this, and it is not unnatural—it is the lower side of human nature, but it is human nature. The bottom of it all is the reluctance of a minority to allow the ma-jority to rule. I am not for a divided Ireland for local concerns. I am not for that, more in the interest of the Protestants than the Roman Catholics, if I am to make a distinction. I am not for it in the common interest. I am convinced that the true interests of Ireland, and of each of the classes, creeds, races, so to speak, which there exist, will best be served by the common local concerns of that country being administered by a common Parliament and a common executive. In truth, I am bound to say that although Northeast Ulster speaks loud and strong, although she expresses her apprehensions with great freedom and force, she does not ask separa-tion from the rest of Ireland. It would he a cowardly thing to do it, because if there were in reality the local appre-hensions, if Ulster were likely really to suffer, if strong Northeast Ulster, with its popular power, with its intellectual power, with its national power, were likely to suffer, what would become of the scat-tered and small minorities of Protestants through the rest of Ireland? For shame's rake they could not, if they would, ask to be separated. But they say : "We who are so strong, who can manage our own affairs, who control Belfast and the neighboring municipalities—and who manage principles of Protestant ascendancy—we are so afraid that we will be treated pretty much as we treated the othersthat there must be no home rule for Ireland at all." Now, I maintain that these apprehensions are wholly imaginary. I hold it to be important under any circumstances, and most important having regard to these allegations, that we should give, as your address suggests we should give, all the guaratees, securities and restraints against injustice that can be reasonably devised. But removing the question of religion from the political arena, as we can do, as the bill proposes to do. I want to know what it is in respect of which oppression is to come in. I want to know what it is in respect of injustice to be done. I want to know how Protestant as distinguished from Catholic is to be injured. And I want to know whether it is reasonable that the men who declare that they to-day constitute two-fifths of the people, and that they have wealth and intelligence and education and material power of the country in their hands, should be so very much afraid because what they declare to be so very small a numerical majority happened to be of another creed in the proposed common Parliament. That is the whole of it. I want to know whether our history and the history of other countries, with our notions of such matters in these modern days, gives any reasonable color of truth to these appre-hensions. My own opinion, which I have expressed in Ireland and in England, is that if they will but come in—I repeat the phrase which has been commented on-instead of being the oppressed, the Protestants will be the spoiled children of Ireland. I shall not enter into any contrast, into which I might enter, as to the tolerance and liberality exhibited by the adherents of the two creeds in Ireland, in those matters in which they have had

# The Cathelic Home and Catholic Magazine.

power to act, whether political or muni-cipal.—Hon. Edward Blake at Toronto.

The Cathelio Home and Catholic Magazine.

We received a letter from the editor of this charming little publication, in which he draws our attention to the fact that credit is not given to that publication for extracts taken from it. In our issue of July 18th will be found a notice in which we state that all the monthly anniversaries that we publish are from that magazine. In our issue of the 14th September will be found in the book reviews a notice of the Home and School Magazine, and in another page of the same issue, will be found "The Baints of the Month," by the editor of the. Home and School Magazine. In the same issue are two anniversaries, from which the initials signed are inadvertently omitted. We trust the editor will fast that we are not behing head in adverticing his excellent publication.

A STATE OF THE STA

# AVE MARIA.

Ave Maria, list to the prayer Of a weary heart burdened with sorrow and Care.
List to its pleadings, Mother so mild
And guard with thy mercy, the path of the
child.

Ave Maria, guard me from sin, Temptations assail me, without and within, O, aid me Maid-Mother when dangers arise, And guide me, my Queen, to a home in the skies

Ave Maria, help of the weak, Never in vain, did any one seek Help from thee Mary, then why should I tear; But trust in my Mother—my Mother, so dear.

Are Maria, thou wilt defend The weak and faint hearted when evilvariend: The weak and faint hearted when evilvariend: Be near me, Maid-Mother at the closing of life.

# HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

# HOME DECORATION.

Either the suds used for gowns in all quarters of the globe are more artistic yr. more numerous than those essentially considered as belonging to the realm of upholstery or the wor alongs for change. for in these days of household art it is for in these days of household art it is simply surprising to note in widess thery is infiltred in furniture, draperies, and Sow Y. A. City, in a note to be N. Y. is utilized in furniture, draperies and

significant in formitine, dispersion and lamps shades.

The handsomest fambrequins and valances are to be seen made from the endroider of portronsect troses we made from the endroider of portronsect troses we made from the approach of the Hongaran peakant. For young it is acquainted with the saddedage of the Arabanis that have for young be nortron with homose and none trought to deek our country to meet. This work is trossitially to too so who are in sadded as a trought to the same and of a section state and it is a solution with a foreign air about it that makes the surpers and the section of the interest of the solution with bombse and time that makes the with a foreign air about it that makes the surpers and the section of the surpers are used in the deep state, and it is a surpers are used it powers at the contract as a surpers are used it powers at the contract as a surpers are used it powers at the contract as a surpers are used it powers at the surpers are used it powers at the contract of the contract o

# PREPARING FOR AUTUMN.

Many of your plants will require re-Inable department "Air About Flowers." | position toward perspiration, and mandim the August Ladies' Home douglab lest decrease of siektess, clange, etc... Begin toget material ready now. You when, it necessary, consists take two will find it a pleasant task to go into the woods and pastures with a basket and a twenty five minutes until fourteen deep trowel, and gather turn matters and have been taken. leaf-mold from about old strimps, and in the corner of the fence. And while you must particularly observe that in the particular patient takes another of any some or their relevant to stell, patient takes another of any some or their relevant to stell, and, with nothing observe to do. I take a you need for that more see and store it. you need for that purpose, and store if the modicine is of enting, its chorts will away for winter use. There will have a be destroyed, for the least to right mode, be plants that need top dressing with come neutralizes the camples country from the plants of the pl be plants that need top dressing with Joine mortralizes the campilon which is covered from the distribute. When toots must undergound they we have a first only local American to some or the source of the source o

Don't cry to make your wife feel that she ought to get down on her knees and grovel in grateful humiliation before you every time you get her adress or bounct. Most wives earn more gowns and honnets than they ever get.

Don't be so very, very saving of your praises of your wife. Be just as recklessly extravagant in this direction as you choose, no danger of bankrupting your stock of affection, or hers, either, by such a course.

Don't compare her to other women to her disadvantage, and don't, don't speak to her failings to any other person on

or all respectable persons.

Don't swear at her or look at her as if you would gladly slay her when she tells you that the flour barrel is empty.

You have helped to empty it and it is your'duty to fill it. You have helped to empty it and it is your duty to fill it cheerfully.

Don't tell her how she ought to dress

your kness in the days of your courtship and at the marriage altar. They are registered on high, and you may some day be reminded of them to your infinite sorrew.-N. Y. World.

# FOR MORNING WEAR.

The skirts for pretty flowered and striped French cambries for morning uses are made with a deep hem, or more usually a single small ruille of the goods put on with a heading, or a bias band, with a piping each side, of cambric the color of the flower or the stripe. The corsage is plaited, and is very often completed by a large cape collar of Irish point or line into lice. The sleeves are very fall on the shoulders, and gathered to a long cuff covered with the face. The waist is sewed permanently to the skirt and a ribbon belt, with many steamers. at one side, covers the buning.-N. V.

# A SIMPLE REMEDY.

HOW TO SELL VILLEY OF THE SERVICE SYMPONS OF CHARLES

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"Oh, yes," replied the hardly strully, "That's all right, Tell aim fit's the rules of this house that we keep all the rules of this house that we keep all the tools left there. It he wants his harmor rell him to return my glass."

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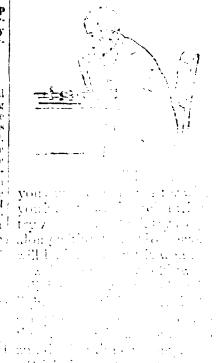
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Jagson says that the paradox which strikes a man when he pays his summer water tax is that water is highest when it is lowest .- Elmira Gazette.

TIMELY WISDOM.

to tell her when you see her looking prettier than usual.

And don't forget certain little promises and solemn vows you made to her on



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"oh, yes" replied the handlady

"Tell year boss I was mistaken-he didn't Lave his hammer here!" And the door closed with a bang. Laterit was earned that the hammer was left next door.-Chicago News.

A CAT THAT TOOK TO WATER. The most interesting trait in our cat's character did not appear until he had been a week or so on board. Then he gave us a surprise. It was when we were lying in Camden's harbor. Everybody was going ashore to take a tramp

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among the hills, and Charlie, the cook. was coming to row the boat back to the yacht. Middy discovered that he was somehow "getting left." Being a prompt and very decided eat, a did not take him long to make up his mind what to do. He ran to the bow mil of the yacht, put his forenans. on it, and gave us a long, auxious look. Then as the boat was shoved off he raised his voice in a plaintive mew. We waited him a good-bye, chatfed him pleasantly, and told him to mind the ancher and have dinner ready when we got back.

That was too much for his temper. As quick as a flash be had dived over-board, and was swimming like a water spaniel after the dingy.

That was the strangest thing we had ! ever seen in all our lives. We were quite used to elephants that could play. at see saw, and leases that could? cannon, to learned page and educated. dogs; but a cat that of its own accordwould take to the water like a fire-blooded Newfoundland was a little beyoud mything we had ever heard of the course the beat was stopped are Middy was taken ab art drenched and shivering, but parfectly happy to be an e-more with the cases. He built been ignored and sugleted, but he had ensisted. da his rights, and as soon as they were recognized be was quite contented.

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Mamma "Freddie, I wonder if I will always have to red you that your face is soiled? Freddie (in a pout)-1 spese so; papa says women always tell everything.--Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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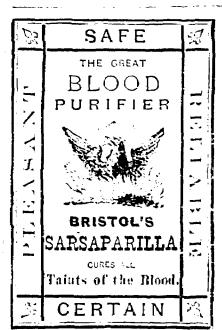
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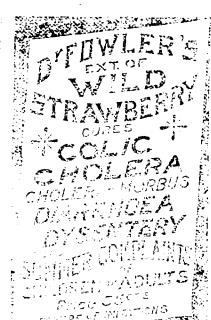
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streaming: yet still, and like a disloged shaft from some heavenly archer's low, quivering, returned while it yet would waft it seems, yet does not go.

Tis not that pious maid who holds it there, softering if not to fly rails the hath prayed with its light in her hair? Nay, even it seems to die.

and now, its field? This freed, but whither gone? Did it carry her soul away?—
It more she who prayed in't was found alone,
But her eyes saw no more our Day.

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# IS IT A MIRACLE!

MYSTERIOUS PICTURES ON A CHURCH WINDOW.

Miraculous Cures Already Reported-The Church Will Make a Full Investigation.

 $j_{\rm h, care tows}$  columns of The Republic e works ago we briefly described the gystero is appearance of a picture upon Wand with a Catholic church in Can-in. Main. Miracalous cures were re-gred in the place, but welderlined to we lost coming. We clip the following test to the above. constant and conservative report telemuch the New York Herald on San-

and travellers getting as far as St. Paul church.

The crecking instances run down to the little Mrs. and see for themselves what truth is in the story of a picture of the Angin, with a child in her arms. heen formed on one of the winm panes in the Catholic Church.

to the stories circulated by the good

in The held the picture. It appeared to that of four persons, a man and a w man in the centre, quite distinct, a c. Fon the left and another figure on

About an hour after entering the

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and that of a plump, rosy-checked little ril appeared. I saw the eyes grow dim, all about halfan hour later it appeared toe the picture of a fu'l-grown woman, with a child at her right. It retained tranter form until I left, at 6 o'clock

as a hard the window carefully on I made and could find nothing but a Trainers on the glass, which was perfectly on. Trainers no possible chance for a large to be east on the glass from the has you may cover the whole

with low at I the appearance on the outdews on the subject. On Theslay a future, the clang man asked permission towash on partial from the glass, feeling sure the control of the co . as a haif convert to the belief that spacture is the result of a miracle. In Canton itself and the vicinity, this is the belief generally entertained. The rople have seen a number of marvelcares by simply touching or tooking g the class, and as no satisfactory explanation of the presence of the picture has yet been yourhsafed, not withstandng the many offered, the belief is only hat ral. A visit was paid to the church is week by one of Bishop Cotter's pricets, who came at the request of the Sleep named). The priest is a man of as derable scientific learning, and after sucjusty examining the glass said that him it appeared as though the picture

was the effect of molecular polarization. He told me that in all probability vii the class was being cast a party malar to that in the picture stood by, ad in such a position that their image vas reflected on the glass. The effect of ne sun's rays during the ten years the less has been in the dome of the Catho- them :ic church at Canton served to bring the define out.

The above is the most scientific and disfactory explanation yet offered, but yea it will not stand water when it is emembered that the picture is not al-sys the same, but that at some times is that of a party of four and again at ther times shows only two persons.

THE RUALLY MIRACULOUS CURES hat have apparently been brought about y it also, cannot be thrown aside too department, as to deserve these highly ghtly. The story of the appearance as chited to me is about as follows:

On Saturday afternoon, July 30, 1892. lass was held in the church as usual ring concluded about 4 o'clock. After was over the priest, Father Jones, left be church and went to his residence. dont half an hour of instruction was hen given to the younger children, don they went to their homes, with the exception of two small girls, one of whom was Lorinia Laum, the daughter of J. G. dace. They stayed in the church a little ager than the remainder of the chilren, and it is now presumed must have uddenly caught a glimpse of the pic-

At any rate, a few minutes later Father ones was surprised by their rushing into is room, all rightedly, and stating that hey had seen something very queer in he church. Father Jones endeavored to et an explanation from them, but at ist decided to visit the church and find

The three, therefore, again entered the hurch and the picture was pointed ut to the priest. The window on Godan.

Bob (looking over the fence)—Been fishin', Joe? Joe—Yep. Bob—Get anything? Joe—A wippin'.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

which it appeared is situated directly in the dome of the church, and consists of a round glass about two feet in circumference. It is of clear glass, about an eighth of an inch in thickness, and, in fact, of common everyday glass Father Jones says that the glass is the one which was put in the church at the time of its construction, and that he knows no change has been made. Other members of the congregation agree with him, and say that the glass has become too familiar for them to be mistaken.

Of course the news of the discovery was not long in finding its way about town, and the next day the church was visited by nearly every resident of Can-ton. Travelling men who visit the city periodically were also told of the occurience, and saw the picture for them-selves. Then the outside world was ap-prised of the news, and, as ever, accepted it in its sceptical, querulous way.

Two things are accepted facts-the glass is the same one which has been in the church for ten years, and the picture did not come there by I hysical means. theory as the molecular polarization theory as the only acceptable one, and the following facts may serve even to dispel this as unreasonable: On August 24. Canton was visited by Henry McBride, living between Cresco and Bridgeway. In living between Cresco and Bridgeway, Ia. He was attlicted with a white swelling and had been a cripple from birth. He came there on crutches, and on entering the church threw his crutches away, and in County Waterford as a successful larged of muntil fuller authentication we forthcoming. We clip the following test to the shape of the church threw his crutches away, and has not felt their necessity since that time. Mr. McBride and his friends at the leaves a wife and young family.

Lowar, hailing from Alma, had been received the white veil at the Monastere afflicted with rheamatic troub c for some learning and was in consequence compelled to walk with crutches. He also visited ligion as Sister Mary of the Transfigura-Law Sept. 11:

It is sted Carton, Minn., today, which is the ast month become the religious yiers and was in consequence compensation at larger walk with crutches. He also visited the church and was instantaneously the church and was instantaneously the church also leaving us crutches behind as a lasting evidence of the miracle, programmed parts of the Northwest. The crutches are preserved at the land, and assembles not time as for as St. Paul.

Mrs. Larkin, who lives near the Iowa of rioting on July 14, were each senten-line, makes attelavit to the fact that a ced at Armagh, on Aug. 26, to two sight of the picture cared her of a nervy months imprisonment with hard labor. signit of the picture carea ner or a new ons disease of long stanning, which had made her partially helpless. Perhaps the strangest and most miraculous cure yet made was that of Mrs. Doran, living the transfer of Mrs. Doran, l potentials is there, as every one who ked for it will admit, and according stories circulated by the good from rheumatism for over twenty years. expected Canton, its presence cannot be and for the last six of them had been avoided for by other than miraculous atterly helpless, being unable even to in ans. It is a very fair picture, I will the place when services were being held in the church, which is in a very of Father D. Jones, a man about a very soft age, and who has been in the church ever since it was limit, some ten years ago.

Inamediately on approaching the building the board the place will be about the nicture. It appeared to some assistance. some assistance.

I questioned six of Mrs. Doran's neighbors as to the facts of her sickness and cure, and each one of them emphatically adirms the above statement.

Sunday last the place was visited by Father Lange, of La Cresse, Wis, who said Mass. This was followed in the afternoon by Benediction by Father Jones, and immediately after this the glass was slowly turned around and the picture retained its original position. There are several persons now at Canton

ing the matter,
"I have not," he answered, "That is
a difficult thing to do. Despite the report made by the priest first sent to investigate the matter, I have come to the conclusion to make a more tho ough de aversed with a great many persons conclusion to make a more tholough it against day and each one had his own investigation and will do so in the near

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Mr. James Carew, draper, of Main Scientific for the permission to wash freely addressed from the permission to wash freely according to the bequests.

Cotter of the chiral fevents. It is likely the permission to wash freely according to the bequests. I that he will have something to say be fore long, as the matter is reaching an importance where it will soon demand recognition. - Boston Republic

# HIGH APPRECIATION.

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In a private communication, received the other day from Father Hudson, we were pleased to find the following remichael Harrington, principal teacher of markes—a sincere tribute to The Tave the skibberen National School has WITNESS-and we feel certain he will pardon the liberty we take in reproducing

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# IRISH NEWS.

The death is announced of Mr. James Fox, of Ballymacarrett, father of Mr. Richard K. Fox, proprietor of the New York Police Gazette.

James Lynch, a centenarian, has died at Bally cumber. He was at work until a few minutes before his death, and expired while walking.

A slight fall of snow was perceptible on some of the higher peaks of the Wick-low mountains on September 2. This is unprededented at this season of the

Bishop O'Doherty ordained the Revs. Hugh McGlynn, Charles McGill, Denis Morris and Patrick Daffy to the priesthood at St. Eugene's Cathedral, Derry, on August 28.

A woman named Mason, of Nenagh, while engaged with other women, on August 29, in the harvest field of a farmer named Walsh, in the vicinity 20 the town, fell dead.

Michael Ducey accidently tell off Dungarvan quay, Waterford, on August 27, and was drowned. He was well known

A man by the name of Barrett, also of Patrick Power, of Ballycullane, Tintern,

William J. Stewart, William Summerville, William J. Hearse, William Pont-land, David Preston, Edward Hili and Robert Mathers, Orangemen, found guilty months' imprisonment with hard labor.

time a resident in the United States, was married at the Catholic Church, Westport, on August 20, to Miss Katie Doris, dangiter of Mr. Robert Doris, of that

The Tory plot to drive the people to desperation was begun in county Mayo on August 30. Mrs. Gallagher and her children, who had re-entered their house, in Drimmalassen, retired as usual to rest the previous night. At daybreak they were aroused and found that three agents of the landlord were engaged in pulling down the house. She and her children, however, escaped in time from the falling roof to save their lives.

Mis. Margaret Harper, of the Barony of Forth, who was regarded as the oldest woman in Ireland, died on Aug. 28, at the age of 110 years. She was buried at Slad, and one of her sons, who was eighty years old, attended her funeral. Mrs. Harper was in possession of her mental faculties until she was 108 years old, and up to last. November was able to walk awaiting an opportunity to test the hearing properties of the picture and their number is increasing daily.

I saw Bishop Cotter to-day and asked if he had come to any conclusion regarding the had conclusion regardi

prominent physiciaus in Reland, died on August 202 at Dublin. He was a son of the late Mr. Thomas Doyle of Knock-brandon, Gorey, County Wexford, and was ninety-six years old. He had refired from active practice but a few years ago. One of his sons is Dr. Doyle, a well known physician of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who has been appointed administrator of the will or deceased and will distribute the estate

workhouse in Tipperary, Mr. Carew carried on the drapery trade in that town for forty-five years, full the inception of the Tipperary Campaign, when he went out of his house, the sheriff refusing to evict in consequence of the condition of his wife, who was a paralytic After eviction he set up in business in New Tipperary, but, like all others who went to five there, he did no trade, and was obliged to sell his little stock for the support of his cite with the stock for the support of his cite with the stock for the support of his cite with which the stock for the support of his cite with the stock for the support of his cite with the stock for the support of his cite with the stock for the support of his cite with the stock for the support of his cite with the stock for the support of his cite with his cite with the support of his cite with the support port of his sick wife and himself. The money gone and no relief coming from quarter, the aged couple were forced to eck shelter in the workhouse, in which they were inmates for nealy a year. Mr. Carew was a man of unblemished char-

Master Joseph Harrington, son of Mr. achieved a brilliant success in the intermediate examinations, securing an exhibition in the junior grade valued at 220 English, Latin. Greak, French. mathematics and chemistry, his total marks aggregated 4,446. Master Harrington is only fourteen years of age, and were it not that he has gained the highest distinction, would have two more years for the junior grade. His success entails his passing to the middle grade. His brother, it will be remember ed, as a student of Blackrock, carried off the gold metal in Latin from all Ireland. Master Harrington is a pupil of the Presentation College, Cork, which has secured no less than eight exhibitions this

A wanton outrage was perpetrated on a number of Cathelics of Ballymacarrett by Orange rowdies on August 29th. The members of St. Patrick's Band were having their annual holiday and the Orangemen were waiting their return. The band did not, however, go back by the usual route, but went over the Queen's Bridge instead. Being thus foiled, the roughs turned their attention to the houses of unoffending Catholics in the neighborhood, and wantonly smashed neighborhood, and wantonly smarked their windows. Windows were broken in the houses of Patrick Savage, grozer, Alex. McNaughton, druggist; Mr. Waterson, grocer, and Mr. McGuirt, grocer, all of Newtownards rand. Several constables and det ctives were witnesses of the disgraceful scenes, but none of the guilty part es were arrested.

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# A DAY IN BELFAST.

THROUGH IRELAND ON A JAUNTING-CAR.

An Interesting Letter to the London "Universe," from one of its Corres pondents: Irish Scenes and Industries.

The prevalence of the cholera fiend on The prevalence of the cholers hend on the Continent is said to have brought thousands of English tourists home from Switzerland and Northern Italy. We are told that these wealthy individuals, or, at least, a good many of them, have re-solved to complete their holiday tarm in Ireland. This will certainly be a distinct advantage to the old country, and, at the same, a great gain to the English tourists themselves, who, as the result of their trip across the Channel, will be brought in contact with a people whose kind-heartedness and generosity, humor and affability have time after time drawn the highest encomiums from visitors to these shores. The average Englishman knows wonderfully little of Ireland. He is as full of prejudice against this country and her people as an egg is of meat. But once let the Englishman travel through this country, and he will leave it with two abiding impressions: first, that the Irish are the noblest and the best people in the world; and, secondly, that for endiess variety and charm, THE SCENERY OF IRELAND STANDS UN-

BIVALLED.

It is scarcely necessary for us to state that it was not the cholera that moved us to quit the London of August to seek for rest and quiet in the Isle of Saints. We neverfeel inclined to travel on the Continent when there is so much that is Continent when there is so much that is really beautiful to be seen and enjoyed within a day's journey from London. Some of my readers have probably been to Belfast. I had never been there until quite recently. I had read and heard a vast deal as to the ferocity of the Orangemen, and had come to the conclusion that I could not spend a few days in the theiring central of the north without thriving capital of the north without witnessing the signs and indications of the most rampant bigotry. In this anticipation, however, we were most agreeably disappointed. During the two agreeably disappointed. During the two or three days of our stay in Belfast we witnessed nothing calculated to give offence even in the slightest degree to any man, no matter what his creed or denomination. We imagined, in fact, that we were in Cork or Dublin. The Orangeman may, indeed, behave very unaccountably when he has worked himself into a passion on or about the 12th of July, but on when he has worked himself into a passion on or about the 12th of July, but on all ordinary occasions he seems to be a quiet, obliging, courteous, inoffensive citizen. Of all Irish towns Belfast ranks next to Dublin in size and importance. The place is covered with factories, which afford employment to thousands of the population. Of the numerous thorough-fares we were particularly impressed by the Royal Avenue, which is really an imposing street. Donegal street, York street, and Victoria street will bear favorable comparison with even some of the best thoroughfares in Dublin. The drive from Fall road to Orneau park by train is really very pleasing. Belfast possesses several fine churches and public buildings. St. Patrick's Catholic Cathedralis a very imposing structure. Close to it, but on the opposite side of the street, stands the Carlisle Memorial Church which belongs to the Methodists, a really beautiful building. It was built by Alderman James Carlisle in memory of his son, and cost £25,000. The court house, which stands in Crumlin road, is one of the finest buildings of its kind in all Ireland. In front of it is a handsome hexastyle portico composed of Corin-

EVERY CATHOLIC VISITOR TO BELFAST will visit St. Malachy's which was opened in 1844, and is built in the Tudor style. Curiosity may also lead him to gaze from the outside at the Orange Hall in Clifton Street, which is surmounted by an equestrian statue of William III. in bronze. Our first day in Belfast chanced to be on Sunday. We heard Mass at eight in St. Mary's. The attendance was very good. After the Communion the celebrant addressed the people. He had a few words of rebuke for those who came in late; then he read the Gospel of the day, which he explained briefly and cleverly. At the end of his exhortation he read out the names of those lately deceased, and then, turning towards the tabernacle, offered up a Pater and Ave for their eternal repose, after which he proceeded with the Mass. St. Patrick's was crowded at the last Mass. We were privileged to listen to a very eloquent ser-mon on "Scandal." The music was very sweetly rendered by a mixed choir. The Sabbatarian spirit would seem to be dying out in Belfast. The streets were filled during the day with a fine body of people bent upon reasonably recreating themselves. Towards night the streets were crowded to quite an inconvenient extent. Physically the people of Belfast have reason to be proud of themselves, nor are they insensible to the advantages which a clever tailor or milliner is capable of imparting to even the finest figure. Every visitor to Belfast should inspect the magnificent establishment of Messrs. Robinson and Cleaver, which is

a standing monument of IRISH INDUSTRY AND ENTERPRISE. The tourist will be shown round the immense building, and as he passes along he will see the various stages through which linen must pass ere it is ready for

the consumer. Once in Belfast, our thoughts naturally reverted to Lough Neagh and the Giant's Causeway. The County Antrim abounds in places of interest. You can easily drive by jaunting car from Belfast to Armagh, Bangor, or Rosstrevor. The best way to see Ireland is from the side of a jaunting car. You are always sure to have an interesting driver who will spin you stories grave, stories gay, and stories humorous by the hour. In such company the hours will fly with the most remarkable quickness. Make sure and persuade the drive to sing "Kitty of Colorisa" as your restaurance. Coleraine" as you pass by that town and push on then through delightful Portrush to the Giant's Causeway.

Joseph Ruby, of Columbia, Pa., suffered from birth with scrotula humor, till be was perfectly oured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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# EFFRONTERY AND HYPO-CRISY.

Let us commence with the Effrontery! the Canada-Rerue their number has considerably lessened. One by one they course your inspiration would not perhave withdrawn their names, until the mit: were you to follow the other course abusive, anti-clerical ravings of that you depend totally upon your Catholic sacrilegious organ rests upon the shoul- readers for support. Then you were ders of two men-Mr. A. Filiatrault and silent! silent! and yet you come out Mr. Marc Sauvalle. Moreover, in the with the very worst and most cunning last number, amidst a hail-storm of attempt to create a little sensation of wickedness, these two gentlemen declare your own, while "running with the hare shall, in future, appear on the pages of upon you! How many more masks the Canada-Rerue. Mr. Filiatrault is must we snatch from the faces of these styled secretary of editorial department. hidden envoys of the most anti-clerical Seemingly he is merely a secretary or principles! The Recur may strike like amanuensis, for he confesses that cer- Marat; you use the tactics of Heberttain paragraphs about the Archbishop's The Nemesis of the one was Charlotte household—and to which we referred Corde, and Mademoiselle was the fate of last week-had "glided in unnoticed" the other. Neither were very lucky in and that "he regretted the mistake very, the end. much." We don't see that we can well hold such a man as that very responsible for what appears in a publication. He is either stating a falsehood, or else he is see anything glide into the editorial columns of the TRUE WITNESS that we this Knight of the Triangle, stated rehad no knowledge of, nor share in com- cently in Florence that the lodges would and customs, rests with Mr. Marc Sau. | preceded by the civil ceremony, the invalle, the Editor-in-Chief of that organ.

Very well! Now that we know who of the Ministry of Worship." are not responsible, we would like to Sauvalle?

e two Sauvalles in this city. Certainly enough to be that one.

There was a Marc Sauvalle who left France a few years ago and became a kind of Wandering Jew over the American continent. He first appeared in Louisiana, but the spirit locomotion, that had taken possession of him, drove him into Texas: from Texas, obeying the same spirit, he moved into Mexico; from Mexico he found his way to Canada, about five years and a half ago. He is still here, but the spirit of locomotion may, at any moment, cause him to depart for China or the Dark Continent. Who knows? We want to know if this is the Mr. Marc Sauvalle who is editorin-chief of the Canada-Revue, a supposed Catholic paper, but in reality a weapon of French Freemasonry and Socialism against the Church? A few more questions: Since Mr. Sauvalle holds himself entirely responsible (with hisamannensis Filiatrault), we must know all about

Is he the Mr. Paul Marc Sauvalle. whose name figures as fellows on the registers of the First French Methodist Church of this city? "Ofiva Rence daughter of Paul Marc Sauvalle, Deputy Prothonolary of the city of Mortreal, and Laure Lecomte, born 3rd November, 1888, baptised 22d April, 1891. J. Pinal, Minister; witnesses, P. M. Sauvalle, L. Sauvalle, O. Gadbois, Germaine Sauvalle?" The "Deputy Prothonotary" indicates the man at the Court House; (although he is no longer there), that man owed his place to the exgovernment-half Liberal, half National: the ex-government blames the clergy for its downfall; its friends and protegees must consequently attack the clergy and strive to undermine the influence of the Church; no better way of attaining most modern of churches, if in reality it state that during the quarter of a century is a sacrament and as sacred as any of that end than by amplifying every scandal and flinging it, with all its most ideas expressed in the article in question organ in St. Patrick's, numberless being, no body of human beings, can abominable details, (most of them inven | are, beyond a doubt, very far from an | changes have taken place in the clergy | forge a law that will stand good against tions) in the path of the young and in cient, as far as Christianity is concerned. of the parish and the members of the con- the law given by God. In no form, civil nocent.

principles. When you shall have an true to some men and not to others." swered we will be ready to proceed in stabs.

As to the Hypocrisy, we have only portrait of the fallen priest (it appeared last week), please name the American, or for that matter Canadian, French or English publication that gave the portrait of another well-known priest, and passed it off as that of the one who caused the recent scandal? We defy you to name the paper that published priest that was ever taken for that man. You rank hypocrite! You were "silent | on the scandal." Why? Because you were between two fires: your Catholic readers and subscribers, upon whom you depend, on the one side, and your guiding spirit on the other. Were you to The Hypocrisy will follow! Since the tell the truth you would have to defend publication of the list of contributors to the body of the clergy against the brutal attacks of the Church's enemies, and that whole responsibility of the vile and your organ would not live a month-for

# ADRIANO LEMMI.

The Grand Master of the Italian Free unfit for his position. We would like to | Masons has declared war against the spiritual authority of the Pope. Lemmi the whole responsibility for the attacks | Guarantees, prohibition of religious inmade upon our Church, clergy, system struction and of religious marriage not stitution of divorce and the suppression

Mazzini, in his day of supremacy, know who the man is that holds himself struck at the Temporal power of the answerable for all the anti-Catholic Pope; the Italian government sought to teachings of what is supposed to be a rob the Vicar of Christ of his rightful Catholic publication. Who is Mr. Marc | possessions; the State was invoked against the Church. To-day the infidel In looking over the city directory we successors of the heartless Carbonari are find only one Sanvalle in Montreal, and not satisfied with reducing the Sovereign his business address is at the Court | Pontiff to the condition of a prisoner in House on Notre Dame street. He is his own palace, a refuge-seeker in his Paul Marc Souvalle: is he and the own city, an out-law in his native editor-in-chief of the Conada-Revue one country, an intruder in his own kingand the same person? If so we know dom; but they seek to wrench from his our man; and most certainly we don't hand the sceptre of Spiritual authority, think that, by any accident, there could in the form of the Keys of St. Peter, and to efface all vestiges of Christianity in the directory only gives one, and the the real home of Catholicity. This means editor of the Canada-Revue is important | a war far more terrible than that which a struggle between the spirits of Faith and Infidelity, and a struggle to the dearn. Imagine the weapons to be used and the means to be adopted! Lemmi deadly enemies of the Church, and the and his masonic atheists would first prohibit religious instruction, thereby sapping the faith of the coming generation and insuring a future population of rank intidels. Then they strike at the sacraments and the sources of grace; they want to prohibit religious marriage ceremonies, and even the civil tie to be subjected to the sword of divorce, that at

any moment might sever it. This programme, so seriously contemplated, is most astounding in its audacity and most awful in its conception. Imany other marriage bond than a civil ceremony: with a regular and universal divorce law that would render the wedlock union uncertain of an hour's durabecause the family is the basis of society, and the family could not exist under such conditions. It would be the destruction of domestic security, therefore of social order, consequently of the very State itself. Fortow his reasoning to its logical conclusion and Adriano Lemmi is an enemy of the family hearth, a menace to social order, and a traitor to the State, as well as an agent of Satan against the Church.

# THE "MODERN CHURCH."

There is an organ of the Glasgow Presbyterians and it publishes a peculiar with his name and his work, but knowname of this publication is the Modern and self-depreciating he is, we have re-Come, Sir: Are you—the editor-in-that the soul survives the dissolution of that which comes of additional years and divorce. As a sacrament marriage is to republic of France was celebrated last chief of the Canada-Revue—one and the body, that there is a heaven, and a increased experience. What he has done him a source of grace and he can never week.

same person as the Mr. Marc (or Paul | hell, that there is a personal God. &c..-Marc) Sauvalle above described? If not that these are not truths, because they great central parish, it would demand channel through which the pure graces let us know it! If you are, then we will are not verifiable. They are hopes, more space than we could afford, in one of the Almighty must flow. To do so be ready to meet and combat your faiths, beliefs, aspirations; they are number, to relate. Suffice it to say that

our defence of the first principles of Church? This is simply a denial of God, and he has been unremitting in his Faith and Morals against your stiletto of Christ, of revelation. That a thing is boundless energy, in organizing, instructnot a truth, because some men find it a ling, encouraging and perfecting all who truth, is mere nonesense, the outpourings came under his musical care. The organ one word to say: or rather a question to of a deranged brain. Either it is true ask. Would the paper that published a that there is a God or it is not true. If filled to its utranst capacity—were he His existence is a truth to some men, it absent; and that organ should almost must be a truth, and consequently can- obey his will, without the touch, so used not be the opposite to other men. This writer states that these "hopes, faiths, fingers. But all this is merely the cold aspirations" are not "verifiable." How then could they be "true to some men?" In fact we never before read a more illogical, childish, nonesensical expression of something to tell them about Professor any such portrait. There is no other opinion upon any religious dogma. B.b. Fowler that they do not all know. Ingersoll would blush were he accused of being the author of such a sample of to the public; heaven save us from the modern Church and its scribes!

# VATICAN AND QUIRINAL.

Why are the relations between the Quirinal and the Vatican becoming so those who reflect upon the important ject, and based upon our necessarily limited observation of passing events beyond the Alps, we will hazard an

Recently the Pope's democratic expressions with regard to France have given to the whole world a pretty fair chance of gauging the strength of the statesman Pontiff. He has shown clearly that the Church is the best example of true authority on earth and that it is the first to recognize that authority which belongs to the State, whether in the form of a Kingdom, an Empire or a Republic. It was once a favorite theme of the enemies of the Church to preach posing. So, to make a long story short, insist on "the abolition of the Laws of that the Popes were autocratic, that they looked upon the people—the masses—as more or less slaves, and viler clay than their rulers. To-day such a theory would sound like the ravings of madmen in presence of the democratic atitude of Leo XIII, towards the French Republic; it would appear as the rankest nonesense in presence of the Pope's recent atterances in his encyclical in which the duties and obligations of Labor and Capital are so well defined; it would be the wildest of folly in presence of the relations existing between the Soverign Pontiff and the great American Republic. Therefore, the cry of tyranny and autocracy, so long that of the Contiaental Liberals, of the Socialists, of the Communists, of the societies against the Pope, has no longer any ration d'etc. Daily Leo XIII, is proving the weight of his giant influence upon the world; his great and powerful grasp of all questions of political or social moment; the ad-Guribaldi waged against Rome; it means miration that is awakened for him in even the most Protestant of countries: all these and a thousand other signs of his greatness flash upon the vision of the servile friends of the Italian Government. The Kingdom of Italy, and its petty adherents, its puppets, its phantom princes its decorated intriguers, its service hangers-on, its intidet parasites, is now tottering to a certain fall. Its days are numbered, and already its monarch fee's that the "writing is upon the wail." And the Pope's authority in the world, his power as a ruler, his sagneity as a statesman, his fatherly solicitude as a Catholic prince, his noble and universal love of justice as an arbitrator of great quesagine society without religion; without tions, are causing him to advance higher in the estimation of the nations of civilzation, and in the inverse ratio of the Italian Government's decline. "Hence these tears?" Therefore, is it that the tion! Society could not exist; simply Quirnial seeks to crush, or at least to check the progress of the Vatican. In its impotent rage, on the verge of an inevitable abyss, the ghosts of its evil deeds haunt it, and the intidel monarchy hates and curses the admired of nations and the Vicar of an unerring Christ.

# PROF. J. A. FOWLER,

This year our esteemed fellow-citizen, States of the American Union." Profess at J. A. Fowler, will complete the twenty-fifth year of his connection with St. Patrick's Church, as organist and excuse the liberty we are about to take

for the choir-yes, the choirs-of that he consecrated to the church of his adop-Is not that modern enough for any tion all the talents that God gave him, loft would seem deserted -even when ought it to have become to his familiar statement of what every member of St. Patrick's congregation knows better than we do ourselves. However, we have

a quarter of a century's connection with rank ignorance. And yet such are the the church, choir and congregation of St. writers who attempt to talk Christianity | Patrick's; it is a silver jubilee for him; he was naturally anxious to celebrate it in a manner that would most harmonize with his own ideas of the appropriate; he has done so. Prosessor Fowler has just completed an original musical Mass, which will be sung by the choir of St. Patrick's, under his direction, on next strained, and at this peculiar time, when | Christmas night. It is an entire Mass; the eyes of the Catholic world are turned it is an original one. The Kyric, Gloria, | marriage vow; and the men, Christian upon the great Pontiff, and the feet of Credo, Agnus Dei, and Sanctus, with as they call themselves, who can sanction Catholic thousands are about to tread the | chorus effects and solos, are all there. It | or advocate any scheme of divorce, under ways that lead to Home, in honor of his is not a copy, nor an imitation, nor yet any possible circumstances, are only a jubilee year? Many reasons might be an arrangement; it is an original Mass step removed from the Italian atheists given and are certainly entertained by complete, entire, new-the first, we and social revolutionists, who follow the believe, ever composed by a Cana war-cry of Lemmi against marriage. that they alone are answerable for what and hunting with the hounds." Shame movements at present being made in dian. What a magnificent triumph to Italy. We have a slight idea of the sub- mark twenty-five years of labor, study and perseverance.

As just stated, this year he completes

In the midst of his numberless duties of professor of music, Mr. Fowler has found time to give to Montreal, yes, to Canada, a piece of composition that may | mere copy of the Oriental creed of India, probably open a new era in the musical | Passed through Montreal, two weeks ago, history of our fair Dominion. We can- accompanied by his Japanese female not speak critically of the work until we travelling companion. They registered shall have heard it; even then we do not at the Windsor, and were the recipients pretend to be able to judge of it with the of considerable attention on the part of keen criticism of a musician, but we know what pleases, and that which dished us up two columns of fulsome pleases must be good. Needless to say praise and most biassed criticism of the that Professor Fowler is a staunen and poet's works. We scarcely know which exemplary Cacholic, and one whose great | to despise the most, the author of such talents, and the admirable use that he anti Christian ravings or the men who makes of them, do honor to the church are attracted by the splendor of his to which he belongs. The fact of having consecrated his time and his abilities, during the greater part of his life, to the glory of God and the honor of the Church. should suffice alone to indicate the rank such a man must hold amidst the truly missionary in Japan, "that not long ago zealous and the honestly devout. In no grander way can we do homage to the Creator than by sounding his praise with voice and instrument; prayer is never as sublime as when it is waited to Heaven | upon the pure wings of music and hymn; the angelic choirs chant the glories of the Most High, and the harp of the Psalmist accompanied the most beauting prayers that ever ascended from man to his Maker. If every note of devout praise ["says Mr. Partlett, were commented and every key of earnest prayer is re- | " op on by Japanese everywhere, who gistered in the Great Book, wherein "were under the decusion that English-'Isrofel, the sweetest singer in heaven," I " men and Americans were all Christians records them, surely there is a goodly bound followed Paritanic modes of life. agge to the credit of Professor Fewer 5 that eternal volume. We congrammate him most heartily upon his success and insions. When Sir Elwin went to the we hope sincerely that he will be sparred ["university of Kyoto to feeture, the another twenty-live years to preside over | "practices of the poss became so offerthe chair of St. Patrick's, and to add [1] other works to all be has done beret fore, works that will be a glory to himssell, to Montreal, to Canada and to the

# DIVORCE.

Commenting upon Rev. Dr. Kingdon's pamphlet on the question of divorce, the Star makes, amongst others, the following editorial remarks: "Our Romanvorces are granted every year at Orrawa, the Roman Catholic members voting a formal negative. Why could they not vote 'nay' once for all against a bill crea- his way through Canada, with his Japaning divorce courts and thus free their skirts of all contact with the matter in cel that Mr. Gadstone was in power, I the future? This would be far simpler; and more dignified than the present med Kingdom." Most decidedly the climate thod of protest by "dividing" the House on every bill; and would guarantee to Canada a surer justice in divorce troubles Japanese husband knocked so hard up and a firmer ranspart of protection

Were such a bill, creating divorce courts, brought in, every Catholic memdirector of the choir. Mr. Fowler will vote against it; equally so is he bound to vote against every particular divorce bill. No matter how Dr. Kingdon may twist the article headed "Religious Truth." The ing from experience how very retiring Scriptures he cannot get over the law for like Dick Whittington, she goes there that binds man and woman "until death" Church. It will be seen, by the follow- frained from consulting him before pen- in the marriage tie. For the Catholic ing extract, that it is certainly one of the ning these lines. It is unnecessary to marriage is not a mere civil contract, it is not the most modern on earth. The that Mr. Fowler has presided at the the other six sacraments. No human Ocent.

Come, Sir! Are you—the editor-in
It states: "That man has a soul . . . gregation; but no change in him except or otherwise, can a Catholic recognize that the soul survives the dissolution of that which comes of additional years and divorce. As a sacrament marriage is to

permit any human agency to muddy the would be sacrilege.

When Luther and Calvin proclaimed that "it was not wise to prohibit the di- the moral excellence of the whole region. vorced adulterer from marrying again," they were simply doing the work of the Devil. A Catholic contemporary speaking on this subject says: "We are of opinion that irreligion is at the bottom of all our troubles, both social and politi- up the question of morality, from the cal, and that to the degradation of the family to the community and from the sacrament of Matrimony by the State, as well as by the infamous divorce laws, is generally find that the same degrees exmainly due the fearful want of a religious spirit in society. The family was the first form of government known to man, and is the corner stone of the whole | home or abroad, and this curiosity often social fabric. Whatever interferes with leads us to strange discoveries. the unity of the family is ruinous to sosicty. The child learns his first lessons in obedience to authority from his parents. He gives them the whole allegiance of his young heart. But in those cases where the divorce laws interfere the allegiance of the child becomes divided, and it is too much to expect that his veneration for authority will not be impaired, and the way open to irreligion."

Nothing could be more correct than this reasoning. In fact the bulwark of society to-day is the inviolability of the

# SIR EDWIN ARNOLD.

The author of the " Light of Asia," the poet of the East who sought to prove, in his remance, that Christianity was a local celebrities. An evening daily meteor aberrations. Just listen to what a missionary from Japan has to say about the immoral old noet.

Rev. Samuel Bartlett when in Chicago, last month, stated that he has been a "Sir Edwin, in referring to Japanese women, defended their notorious inidelity and loose morality on the ground that they were forced to marry early without love and sought love elsewhere as a natural sequence. Mr. Bartlett said that during his stay in Japan, while at Tokio, Arnold supported one, and sometimes more than one mistress. Arnold's immoralities. he Arnold had attacked the work of mis-"sive that his services as lecturer were "dispensed with. Mr. Bardett said tur-"ther that while his according use with " sir Edwin was limited, the specific des tails of the met's conduct were act gossip. The charges were made by res posible men, we so integrity was unquestion d'and waose testim on was conclusive and a matter of public  $\mathbf{r}_{t} \in \{\mathbf{r}_{t}\}_{t}^{H}$ 

Since the above as period Ma Crossley of Tobic and others couldn't it, and state Catholic fellow citizens object to civil that even the presence of the poet's own divorce on any terms, we will be re- daughter did not restrain him, nor check minded. This we know, but civit di- his notorious conduct in the rooms of the Japanese dancing girls.

A very nice record for this regenerator of the East to leave behind him! On ese lady, Sir Elwin said: "When Hearn felt that I must get back and save the of the East and the Japanese females must have turned his brain, or else some on the poet's bump of egotism that it against the muddy and rising waters of became abnormal. He tells the world that legalised laxity in the marriage re- that he was received and treated blike a lation which has already flooded several parlor cav" in Japan. It is a pity that he should be forced away from the rug in a Japanese parior, where he must have loved to purr and sleep, to rescue ber would be in conscience bound to the British Empire from the grasp of such giants of practical life as Gladstone, Moriey and others. The Japanese lady may some day be Lord Mayor of London, with her "parlor cat."

Could there be anything more contemptable than this Byronic traveller, with his intidel ideas and immoral practices! And yet men are to be found who blush not to make a demi-god of him. O, Tempora! O, Mores!

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# IRISH MORALITY.

Not long ago we made reference to St. Ann's parish and congratulated the citizens of that quarter of the city upon It was a well deserve compliment and one that we felt it our duty to pay. As a word often leads to a full story, and as smaller matters often conduct us to greater ones, so we find that in following community to the whole nationality we ist right through. We are somewhat inquisitive about all that affects the Irish people, as a race or as individuals, at

We find in the Popular Science Monthly an article upon the "Ratios of Illegitimacy" in which Ireland and Irish people flourish very honorably and very conspicuously. It may be of interest to our readers to know that from facts, figures and statistics, it is found that Ireland is the most moral nation in Europe. Dr. Albert Leflingwell publishes a table of statistics of Illegitimacy in Europe and it shows the Irish to be the most virtuous of all the peoples, the ratio of illegitimate births among them being twenty-six in every thousand. The English rate is forty-eight, and the Scotch eighty-two per thousand. Thus we may roughly say that for every child born out of wedlock in Ireland two are born in England and three in Scotland. "In Europe at large, Ireland is closely followed in its place of honor by Russia, with the low rate of twenty-eight per thousand, and by Holiand with the rate of thirty-two per thousand. The Italian and French rates are respectively seventyfour and eighty-two per thousand, comparable with the rate of Scotland. Among the countries that show the highest proportions of illegitimacy are Sweden, Saxony, Bavaria and Austria, in which the rates range from one hundred to one hundred and forty per thousand."

So Austria is at the opposite pole from Ireland, and takes the lowest place in morality among the European nations, with a rate of one hundred and forty-six per thousand. The inquiry into the causes of these varying rates of illegitimacy raises complicated and interesting problems. The causes generally supposed to be principal factors in the matter are poverty, ignorance, and the contamination of great cities. Examining the influence of these Dr. Leflingwell finds it very slight. In Ireland, the lowest rates are in the poorest counties; and the author affirms that "there is nowhere such uniform relation between the indigence of a people and the prevalence of illegitimacy as to justify the bypothesis that this phase of moral delinquency in any district or country can be accurately described as caused by its poverty. As little can the influence of great cities account for the prevalence of idegitimacy. Education and exced appear to have little influence. We must scelethe real factors in race and heredity; legislativo restraints upon marriage, social usage, and other like circumstances,?

Be Dr. Leffingwell's theories what they may regarding the causes, his facts and figures are there. He has been five years collecting his statistics, and we anticipate receiving a copy before long, from England; if so we will make further use of A in developing the question in hand. As cording to these facts we find that Ireland is the most moral nation in all Europe, that Austria is the most immoral; and that the others hold different grades upon the latder, between the top and the lettern. With all the faults that anti-Irish writers seek to find in the children of the Celtic race, they must concede to them the absence of the most shanneful of all faults and vices. We have no intention of commenting any purther; we leave these coll facts before our renders; let them read and draw their own conclusions,

# MACAULAY'S NEW-ZEA-LANDER.

A critically inclined editor of an evening daily writes a semewhat lengthy acticle upon the use of English, and he takes to task all writers who happen to clothe their ideas in more or less ornamental language; he is seemingly an advocate of the "pure Saxon" school. He imagines that the harsher and colder the English, the more it harmonizes with the unsympathetic and frigid nature of the matter-of-fact John Bull. He very probably would fall down in adoration before the great Golden Smith, because that gentleman has the reputation of being a master of English. So he is, if to be a good grammarian and to have an extensive command of words, constitute a perfect writer of English. But we prefer the man who is not chained by the rules of that iron school, whose sentiments are not deadened with the weight of precission, whose ideas are not chilled by contact with the iceberg of Saxon exacteness; one who can feel and express what he feels, and so convey it to his renders that they feel exactly as he does himself, one who can be moved into life, but not like an Arctic bear, stirred up with the end of the North Pole. We do

not admire men, like the great professor, who write correct sentences and through their medium express false theories, illogical arguments, untruthful historical illustrations and very anti-British, anti-Canadian, anti-Irish, anti-American, antieverything, except anti-Goldwin Smithideas.

This critic of the "pure English" school is seemingly a book-worm, but his prejudices have never been covered and all throughout Canada where the conby the wed of erudition that he has woven around them. In one place he ridicules these poor fellows who cannot have an exhibit near the door of the main write English without making use of building, where this popular beverage is kept some old-fashioned quotations, v. g.: " Macaulay's New-Zealander."

It may be true that some young writers have made use of the expression without really understanding its full meaning, perhaps without ever having read a line of Macaulay's essays. But the passage can never become thread-bare. Wby? Because it is, perchance, the most strikingly truthful one that ever fell from the pen of historian or critic. We mean the whole passage, the complete introduction of that essay on Van Ranke's "History of the Pope's." Men of the caliber of the writer of that editorial do not relish these words of the great English essayist. Macaulay was always so anti-Catholic and yet was so deeply read and had such a well-balanced faculty of judgment, that when he pictured the Church of Rome, from the days of the Flavian Amphitheatre down to his own time, and then followed her along the avenues of the future in her "undiminished splendor" until she might yet survive all the boasted pomp of British civilization, he wrote so much truth that the sting has wrankled deep and for all time in the prejudiced Protestant soul. Not alone in the unique manner in which Macaulay pic. tured the New-Zealander on the broken arch of London Bridge, does the force of the passage lie, but principally in the tearful home-blow it was to the blindly bigotted ranters against the Catholic Church.

The whole essay is too fair for the narrow-minded to admire; that particular portion is too true and too sublime to ever perish; and its very truth and sublimity cause the "pure Saxon" gentleman to fear it, to detest it, and to criticise any one who dares allude to it. Sir Critic, "Macaulay's New-Zealander" will survive as long as the language is spoken, and will be read by school children ages after your precise and exact phrases shall have sunk into oblivion.

# THAT COUNTER DEMONSTRA-TION.

So the Orangemen of Toronto could not allow the demonstration, in honor of the new member for Longford, to pass without making a twofold exhibitionone of bigotry, the other of folly. Nothing but a spirit of the rankest bigotry could possibly inspire a number of apparently same men to make such a show of themselves and of their cause; and the most childish folly could alone excuse their so-called counter-demonstration. It was absolutely uncalled for; no person would ever suspect the instiga-- of the show made in the Auditorium a any sympathy with either Home Role, Edward Blake, and Glad-tone, or stice, fair play, and religious liberty. But what is the most amusing is the test that, with the exception of Mr. Clarke Wallace, M.P., not one of the big guns" put in an appearance. Col. Twyrith, M.P. was billed as the chairmin, and Dalton McCarthy, M.P. was

posted up as the leading speaker, even Ca. O'Brien, M.P. was to have graced the platform. Strange to say that each and all of these leaders of Orange opinion, were absent. The work of abusing the Irish in general, the Home Rule members in particular, Hon. Edward Blake, the Church of Rome and the desuits was left to Mr. Clarke Wallace and a couple of minor lights. We believe the hall was filled; it is easy to fill the largest Toronto hall, at an hour's notice, by a no-Popery cry. "Alarge but very purefined audience "is not hard to and on such occasions. We rejoice that ten Auditorium demonstration took place, for the Pavilion one only assumes creater importance as it appears in marked contrast of sentiment and expression to the anti-Home Rule one. We pity poor Clarke Wallace; he must have felt cheap; but we congratulate Dalton McCarthy at hoc genus omne, on their wisdom and prudence in keeping away. As to Col. Twyrith, we are perschal triends, and from what we know of the gailant colonel, we would be surprised to find him acting as chairman for any narrow-minded or second-hand demonstration; in fact he did not so act, for he was conspicuous by his absence.

One would naturally think that every honest Canadian, no matter what his origin, creed or political color, would feel proud of the honor conferred upon our country, through the medium of Hon. Edward Blake's election to a seat in the Imperial House. But it would seem as if the spirit of Canadian patriotism is not yet mistress of the spirit of religious

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# EXHIBITION NOTES.

# OUR INDUSTRIES REPRESENTED.

What we Noticed as we Rambled Through the Grounds.

# "CHOCOLAT MENIER."

"Chociat Menier" is known the world over nd, of course, it is represented in Montreal sumption of this delectable product is large. but Canada only receives a small portion of the output of this famous factory at Noisiel. They in the memories of all by its prominence. If there is an industry that is peculiarly French It is that of Menier Chocolate, better known under its home name of "Chocolat Menier." In 1825, all France produced somewhere about 440,-000 pounds per year; that is to say, precisely the quantity which the Noisiel works now produce in four days. The annual sales now ceed 30,000,000 annually. The works at Noisiel, London, Roye and Nicaragua employ over three thousand workingmen and cierks. Locomotives, ships and plantations enter into the composition of this enormous ludustry. Some people have a passion for statistics. Here is an idea for tuem : The whole world knows the famous yellow-wrapped packages of Chocolat-Menter. It is put up in half and quarter-pound packages at the rate of 250,000 a day. Thus, in a year of 300 working days, the production amounts to the triffing total of 75,000,000 tablets As each tablet contains at least seven sticks, each sufficient for a breakfast, it will be readily seen that the works at Noisiel furnish yearly 525,000,000 brenkfasts for "la belle France." Would it be used so extensively if it were not meritorious "

## MR. JOHN LORIGAN

has one of the most tastefully arranged exhibits in the main building, and everyone should see it. It consists of marbleized slate mantels, wood mantels, grates and fire-places as well as brass fenders, the sets, etc. Mr. Lorigan's store is at 1828 Notre Dame street.

# E. L. ETHIER & CO.

have won two first prizes. The French dressling department won first prizes on their system of cutting, and the display of hilliard balls was also awarded first prize. The exhibit is a large one and is situated in the main gallery. Madame E. L. Ethier's ostablishment has been in existence only a year, during which time she has had over six hundred pupils, all of whom are perfectly satisfied with the success of the system. She teaches the French tailor's systematic rule, the latest and most popular scientific tailor system yet in existence. Superior to all other systems, as it is so simple a child can use it, yet so accurate and so swift to draft with, that experienced dressmakers once seeing it will use no other. It saves time, anxiety and material. A great merit of this system is the ease with which it is learned and prarically applied. It is simple and accurate, supplies a longieit want experience by dressmakers and ladies who wish to fit their own dresses. In her circular Madame Ethier says:

This system is both simple and accurate. It has been secured by patent. It supplies a long felt in the shop of the dressmaker, and in every economic house where there are young ladies or children.

A system of this kind is what the dressmaker should have, making her radiants mistakes.

The business of the dressmaker is no longer to be accomplished by mere pinning and refitting, letting out and taking in, thus destroying the natural curves, that are required to give elegance and grace to the form. But it is to be done as the result of a thorough system, so that it meets all the requirements of the subject.

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so that it meets all the requirements of the subject.
The imperfections of dressmaking are caused largely by want of some fixed and regulated system for cutting.
I have given careful attention to this subject and succeeded in developing and perfecting a system by which ladies' dresses can be cut to fit every form perfectly, when the rules regulating the principles upon which the system is based are athered to.
The supply of hillard balls and billiard supplies also received much attention from those interested in this amusement. Mr. Ethier's composition bails received first prize. The whole was a large and attractive exhibit.

MR. CHARLES ALEXANDER.

A handsome stand, gaily and tastefully canopied, at the foot of the second staticase in the central main building, bears the mame of C. Alexander—a name so well known to Montrenters that its very sound is aguarantee of the purity and excellence of the fempting good-displayed in the bright show-cases. Thosis the jubilee year of Mr. Alexander's establishment in this city, and well does be deserve his republication as the Prince of Universes. For fifty years he has ted the hungry and none were known to go away dissatisfied. A gamee at the contents of his stand will give the reason, for the passing visitor could imagine nothing more to go awny dissatistical. A gamee at the contents of his stand will give the reason, for the passing visitor could imagine nothing more lempting in the way of cakes and candies. It is the gidding refued gold and painting the fity to attempt description of the many good things displayed by Mr. Alexander to the people of Montreal. The fact that this is his jubiled year of business will to a great many people induce recollections of aid Montreal, and no vast changes that have taken place during the half century since he first amg out his modest sign. Many were the congratulations showered upon Mr. Alexander on the occusion of his jubiles, an occasion made all the more notable by the publicity given to it on account of the Exhibition, and it was the hearty wish of all that he may continue for many years more to please the people and with new generations of friends. The Governor-General, when passing through the Central Main Building, took notice of the tact of Mr. Alexander having been in business for fity years, and remarked that it was one of the best signs possible as well as proof of the stability Montreal merchants show in business affairs. Everything that appears at Mr. Alexanders booth is of his own manufacture, and certainly not the most accomplished French catterer or confectioner could produce articles superior, other in composition, tastefulness of design, or make-up. On the four sides of the booth the cutteing sweets are piled in the most affine sweet and pleasant. By all means the visitor should take a good look at Mr. Alexander's display, for he will see nathing better in that line in the whole exhibition.

# THE MILAUGHLIN CARRIAGE CO.

One of the timest exhibits at the Exhibition was to be found on the right of the entrance to the carriage building. It was a magnificent display of carriages and sleighs from the Me-Laughlin Carriage Company, of Oshawa, Ont They are again to the front in the display of their finely finished vehicles. Their exhibit occupies a space of over 175 feet, in which some sixteen styles of their manufacture is shown. The exhibit excels that of former years, having added to their already large list of samples of light. Brewster buggles. In this flue the firm believe they can supply a buggy that wit take the place of the New York Brewster, less the fidulous price Canadians have been paying. Next worthy of note is the jump-seat buggy. It excels any other in the market for compactness, neatness and solidity. It will be well for the public to bear in mind that if they purchase a vehicle of this firm's manufacture the will be right, as they only make a high grade of work. To verify this statement they exhibit two wheels accidently broken, one by the cyclone in Quebec of last January, and one that was crushed by an elevator. The superfor quality of their modes, as they contention as to the quality of their goods, as the said wheels are samply of their goods, as the said wheels are samply of their only and every day stock. The firm control putents of value, such as their lever top, the patent axle washer, etc.; these alone would be a consideration in purchasing a vehicle. Our outerprising citizen, Mr. R. J. Latimer, of 692 St. Paul street, Montreat, is sole agent for these vehicles in the city and always has a good supply in stock. A beautiful assortment of carriges, buggles, sleights, ole, are now on view at Mr. Latimer's extensive wareroums. These goods were intended for the exhibition, but suitient space could not be procured, so visitors would do well to walt on Mr. Latimer at his warerooms, where he would be most happy to show them through. These goods are also exceptionally high grade and in addition goods that he is noted for keeping in stock speak for themselves. Laughlin Carriage Company, of Oshawa, Ont They are again to the front in the display of

Exhibition. In the main building are shown a large and varied display of rubber goods, of which those for foot wear take a prominent place. The big show case contains rubber shoes, clothing of all kinds, cape and other goods, the whole crowned by an impance rubher abos six feet long. The variety of the goods shows that the rubber industry is a growing one, yearly finding new uses to which it can put the products of rubber. The exhibit also testifies to the enterprise of the Canadian Rubber Company in discovering new uses for rubber which at the same time extend their trade, and add to the comfort sad her ith of the people. In our fields climate rubber goods are a necessity. Without the Canadian Rubber. Company's autumn and winter shoes who would be able to keep his feet dry and warm? A look at the big shoe case tells how it can be done, and cheaply too. These goods are made especially for our climate, and can hold the market against all competition. In the machinery hall the Canadian Rubber Company exhibit a different class of goods equally interesting. They are rubber hose of all sizes. A lable of hard rubber is part of the exhibit, and its way it is a real curlosity, it shows that furniture can be made of rubber and be practically indestructible, withstanding usage and time. Besides these the Company exhibit rubber packing for machinery, floor mats, horse and carriage goods made use of in connection with electrical apparatus. It is a great rubber show and points out to the visitors that they are indebted to rubber in hundreds of ways they never imagined. The merits of their rubber shoes and boots is shown by their large export trade to Newfoundland, France, England and Australia, competing there successfully with the largest desires in the world. ing one, yearly finding new uses to which it

THE WILLIAMS' SEWING MACHINES.

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One of the most attractive features in the mechanical department was the exhibit of the justiy celebrated New Williams' Sewing Machines, from the Williams' Manufacturing Company, of Woodstock. There were to be seen amongst them some very fine Cabinet machines. Electricity is the moving power of the age, and several of these machines were run by that means; it attracted great attention, and in fact, was a topic of conversation in many quarters. The machines were busy doing frilling, binding, button-hole-making, fine stitching and all imaginable kinds of work. The booth or stand, in which this exhibit was made, was most tastefully decorated and was very attractive. The appearance was a credit to the company's representative. The company justiy claims that out of the ihousands of machines they have sold, not one has failed to do its work correctly and to give the utmost satisfaction to all who have been fortunate enough to possess one of them. The principal office and sales room of the Williams' Manufacturing Company is at No. 17:3 Notre Dame street. Any one who has missed the exhibition and has not had the chance of seeing and examining this particular exhibit should step in, at the office on Notre Dame street, and see the workings of these admirable pieces of machinery. In fact we think it is due to the company to say that their "show" is second to none in Canada. As we progress new inventions make each succeeding year and wonders never dreams of, in the days gone past, are appearing before us. Tom Hood's "Song of the Shirt," did very well in the days of the thread and neodie, when fingers were worn out over the long and heavy work; but, to-day, were the poet to see the operation of a Williams' sewing machine we think he would have midded a few verses to his immortal production. We can well and honestly recomment our readers to visit 1733 Notre Dame street.

L. E. N. PRATTE.

There is always a crowd around the exhibit of Mr. L. E. N. Pratte, the well-known plano and organ dealer, listening to the many concerts that are given there daily by a staff of thorough musicians on instruments which Mr. Pratte, by his many sales, has made so well and deservedly known. He has not been able to obtain all the space he desired this year, but nevertheless the exhibit is a remarkable one, and shows the superior class of instruments in which that gentleman deals. Prominent among them is a magnificent Grand plano of the Hazleton make in Caucasian walnut, and two Dominion uprights, Renaissance style, one in oak, and the other in black walnut. There is also a Berlin plano, made by the Berlin company, of Outarlo, in the Empire style, black and gold. In organs, Mr. Pratte has on exhibition two fine instruments, one a 1 octave Dominion, of great capacity, and the other a Berlin organ of a new and original design. He also exhibits that really marvellous musical instrument the colian. There is another instrument the colian. There is another instrument in the collection, however, which is worthy of more than special notice. It was built in Pratte's factory and has been used by several well known artists, and has been commended by many of them.

Of it Madaine Albani, the celebrated prima donna, wrote in her last visit to Montreal:—

Windson Hotel.,
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WINDSOR HOTEL,

January 31, 1862.

Sir,—The piano which you were so kind as to send me during my stay in Montreal is excellent in every respect, and has given me entire satisfaction. I desire to congratulate you. Will you please accept hearttelt thanks.

Albani-Gye.

This letter was not written by request and proves that the plano made by Mr. Pratte is an honor to Canadian industry. On his part Mr. Pratte has not proved ungrateful, and he is distributing to those who yislt him a portrait of the celebrated Canadian songstress. The portrait is a heautiful steel engraving, the plate costing \$500, and Mr. Pratte deserves the especial thanks of those who are thus enabled to secure a souvenir of Canada's well known artiste. Mr. Pratte has no reputation to make. He has been so prominent a prize winner in the past that he now easily leads among the piano merchants of the city.

# OBITUARY.

# THE LATE MRS, JOHN WHELAN,

It is our sad duty, this week, to record the death of an old and most highly respected citizen of Montreal, in the person of the late Margaret Douglas, relict of the late John Whelan, in his life time, contractor, of this city. The deceased indy was the mother of Mr. John P. Whelan, former proprietor of the "Post" and of the "TRUE WITNESS," She was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, and was of Presbyterian parents, and for years a memof Presbyterian parents, and for years a member of that denomination. Fifty-one years ago sine came to Canada, and since them—(1841)—notil the day of her death has resided in this country. Through the instrumentality of the late lamented Father Dowd, Mrs. W helan was converted to the Catholic Fath, and from the day of her reception into the Church, by the late venerable pastor of St. Patrick's, site was a firm and most devout, as well as exemplary member of that congregation. Death came to her at the age of seventy-two, and full of merits and years assisted by the sacramental grace of the Church, she closed a long and meritorious life.

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The funeral, which was largely attended by representative citizens, took place on Tuesday morning from the residence of her daughter, on City Councillors street, to St. Patrick's Church and thence to the Cote des Neiges Cemetery. The church was heavily draped and the signs of mourning, as well as the floral tributes of regret, lend a solemnity and funerest aspect to the obsequies. The Requiem Muss was chauted by the Rev. Father Faley, S.S., of St. Patrick's, assisted by Rev. Father Toupin, as beacon, and Rev. Father James Callaghan, as sub-Deacon. Rev. Father Hacon, Rector of the fesuits College, was present in the saccinary. The service was most impressive and grand. After Mass the funeral cortege reformed and proceeded to the cemetry, where in the family vault, all that was mortal of the deceased lady was laid to rest. While expressing our sincere sympathy with the relatives and friends of the departed, we repeat the words of the Church, "May her soul rast in Peace," Requirecate in Pace!

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to the living, they should remind the faithful of that glorious Catholic duty which we owe to each other, of praying to God for his soul. We extend our sincerest sympathy to the family and to the friends of the deceased, and while expressing the assurance that his reward in the next world will be that of the "good and faithful servant," we repeat the simple words, "God rest his soul." R.I.P.

# ABORIGINAL ANTIQUITIES.

HON. EDWARD MURPHY'S COLLECTION. We give the following list of the Indian relies exhibited by Hon. Zenator Murphy at the recent Exhibition. It is of great interest to many: —Found by him in 1860, between Mansfield and Metcalf Streets, a little South of Sherbrooke street, on the site of the old Indian Village of Hochelaga, discovered by Jacques-Cartier, A.D. 1835.

Hochelaga, discovered by Jacques-Cartier, A.D. 1535.

Tray No. 1—Fragments of earthern vessels; some very tasteful, "basket patterns," and of graceful shapes. 24 pieces.

Tray No. 2—Ditto, ditto, with circles, dots and lines made with the bone stamps in tray 10. 39 pieces.

Tray No. 3—Ditto, ditto, plain and "netted pattern." 8 pieces.

Tray No. 4—Ditto ditto, fragments of "Corn ear pattern," and two pieces, much crusted and biackened by use. 8 pieces.

Tray No. 5—Round disks of pottery, 2 pieces, 1 with hole in centre and notched edge, 3 pieces of rounded flat stones, uses unknown.

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Tray No. 6—A stone skinner or axe, well made; also figure of female head and an an-

aray No. —A stone skinner or axe, well made; also figure of female head and an angular piece of pottery, these supposed to have been as ears to vessels used in cooking, also a piece of of rock crystal. A pieces.

Tray No. 7—Tobacco pipes and pipe steme, some of them exhibit much skill and taste in making. The patterns elegant and simple. One of them very elaborate and unlike in style to the others, is supposed to have been a "a pipe of peace" from some distant tribe of Indians. Spieces. Ditto, ditto, tragments of pipe bowls 4 pieces. Pipe stems, fragments of various styles, ends of two much cut by the teeth. Spieces.

Tray No. 8—Articles used for food, viz: shells but t nut. plumb stones, shall-shels and several pieces of chatcoal. About 2) pieces.

Tray No. 9—Jaws [2] and many teeth, ac., of the beaver found with the shells, nuts, ac. Neveral pieces.

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Tray No. 10—Bone implements, stamps for stamping the circles as on the pottery in tray No. 2, also pointed and flat to make lines and dots on the basket and other patterns, the remarkable one in this lot is the large bone implement having 8 teeth cut on the large end, either to stamp or to make a number of lines at once. 6 pieces.

Tray No. 11—Bone implements, 1 fish spear and five tone articles, ground and nicely made, uses not known 6 pieces.

Tray No. 12—Piece of human skull, part of a circle of 4 to 5 in. diamenter, with a countersunk hole near the edge,—this is supposed to have been a trophy, the notches indicating the number of 'sculps' taken, and the hole to suspend it on the chest by a string. 1 piece.

Tray No. 13—Metallic articles—A dagger or knife blade, of steel, 1 piece of iron and 2 nails, all much rusted. 4 pieces

# A TIPPERARY GIRL'S PLUCK.

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(From "The Rosary.")

A sliver crucifix worn thin and bright,
The feet all smooth with kisses from dead lips
Forever praying as the busy hands
Forever spun: I pass the shiuling strands,
Hallowed with age, between my finger thy
While tears not all umbidden dim my sight:
Nor need I blush for them, dear soul so white!
Ripened in simpler days and holter hands:
She went to heaven eighty years ago.
Her children praised her, following the fee!
That led them only virtue's way to know:
And this left a relic, quaint and sweet,
Hiessed reminder of a saint to me,
Of all I long but dare not hope to be.

# AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O' BRIEN, D.D., Archbithop of Halifax.

CHAPTER XXIX. - Continued.

It was a solemn moment, a moment of happiness after all.

When they had recovered in 8 me

"How long is it since you knew who was your mother, my dear boy ?"

Since the last anniver-ary of my disappearance. For a long time I knew my metior was alive, but who she was or where she might be. I never knew intithat night. On now my heart wellout t even at that moment for I know that you were keeping years of water."
"An" that is perhaps way I will
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you that night. But now did you learn that, existence " From a document which my-to, vanid A.dm. left for the voletice died, but which I did not get unit, then, if

was written sherily bode rechis death our is a full contession. Shall I lead it "By all means. My staring boy."

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" Ah' Latenzali ay can I write what I must say? How can I by bare to yet. my heart, and tell you tree great wrong that has been affected on you by no It is a dreadfur thing to be correctly this a frontile that to be circled by these we possionately over it is all the problems from all V. The boldes fro

temember the poor acts of kindness which. I have done, and your promise to hoof my memory in bonehitton.

"Therefore, I am not your tell of the formal figure of Pis IN hoof in the carried style of the Papears that the Papears t

then a laughing boy, with eyes and forehead like my lost dariing; you were nearly the age he would have been. Can you wonder that I loved you? Can you not pity my weakness when I resolved to obtain you? My mind was diseased: I do not seek to palliate my actions, but in mercy remember what I had suffered, and its effect on my imagination. I had neither wife nor child; your parents remained to each other even were you taken. Thus I reasoned with myself. shut my eyes to the wrong which I would do, and steeled my heart against the thought of your parents' grief. I:

has bled full often since.
"I employed an old Jew, named Ezra, to decoy you from your home and to bring you to me at Montreal on the eve of my departure. I have heard that you were playing before the door of your father's house, when he beckoned to you and enticed you to a carriage in waiting. Peppe was told that your parents had given you to be adopted by me, and was cantioned to never undeceive you regarding your birth. You grew up as my son, and warped though my judgment was, God knows I tried to be a good father to you. I had been trained to virtue, and my first great crime was

your abduction.
"In memczy of Canada's great river I named you Lorenzo, In your pocket I found the photograph which I gave you

"After you joined the Zouaves, I visited, unknown to you, Canada, and spoke with your mother to let her know that her son lived. I never realized States are estimated at what her anguish must have been until population of 6.986,166. you had left me. So true it is that we are too often selfishly blind to the suffer-

ings of others. Your true name. Lorenzo, is Denis Church.

Barton.
"Wood, I bring this sad confession to an end with a cry to Thee for pardon and mercy! Deign to accept, as some atonement, the racking torments of more than twenty years of an unquiet Mgr. Ferrata, Papal Nuncio at Paris, is conscience.

"A Lorenzo, my loved, my cherished large for a few weeks in Rome.

"A Lorenzo, party a frail wretch whose disordered love for you was the root of all his wrong-doing. Forgive and bless, if appointed Mrs. Waddington, a sist you can, the memory of "Giovanni Alpini."

" May be rest in peace " said Lorenzo, as he limshed reading the above, " Amen " seconncy responded Mrs.

Barton. "Is it not strange" began Morgan. "that he should have around the sting | degree their composure. Mrs. Barron of conscience so long and so latterly.

Conseint costs for and so lattery, when he could so cashy have plucked it is it.

"Nomine strange than that a Christian so it should ave one near in mortal sin war it can so teading obtain pardon the unit and a sweed. Mis Barton.

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\* Shoft was logifundely condemned by the legitimate authorary of field Erver, viz. Rieds provisional government. The point ring of politicians to the wretched triange metror of Ontario in this case is a bull blot, in our councilry, and probably the cause of the present trouble in the Northwest.

(To be continued.) This story can be had in book form from J. Murphy & Co., Rallimore, or Knowle's book store, Haiifax, N.S.1

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# RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The Catholic Negroes in the United States are estimated at 152,692, out of a Miss Bertha Hollender, of Syracuse, N.

Y., a young lidy of Jewish parentage, has been received into the Catholic

The Holy Father desires to have the

ing his absense from his post Mgr. L.

Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, has appointed Mrs. Waddington, a sister of Rev. Henry Van Rensselaer, S. J., to represent the Catholic women at the World's Fair.

are forgetting, these were read Pontitis of God, not Parliamentary shares.

On the 8th inst., the Feast of the Naivity of the Blessed Virgin, the Holy Father premulgated the definite degrees establishing that the solemn heatifica-tion can be proceeded with conficulty (toto proceed) posse; in the cases of the tollowing venerable servants of Gol: Bianchi, of the regular Barnachite Congregation: Baldinucci, of the Society of Jesus; and Maiella, Redemptorist. It may be remembered that the decrees relative to the authenticity of the miredes perand through their intercession were published on the 25th of March last.

An article which has appeared in the icitta Cattolica on the situation of the Pope in easy in war is creating a dively interest in diplomatic circles. It points out the risk of a state of captivity full of dangers which might accrue to the Holy Fatner in the redoubtable eventuality of iostinties in which Italy naght he engaged. Our contemporary desires that

# THE OLD CHURCH BELL.

(From the Boston Sunday Globe.)

In the old Clock Tower, this bright still day, Far up alove the clamor of the street The bells are softly chiming, clear and sweet.

"It is the holy Sabbath; come and pray All ye with heavy burdens, come and lay Your grief and sorrow at the Master's feet; Come, sinner, come into the metry seat, For God will pardon penitents who pray!"

entire sacred college around him, on the 23d of Febauary, 1893, the day of his episcopal golden jubilee.

Mgr. Ferrata, Papal Nuncio at Paris, is on leave for a few weeks in Rome. During his absorption from his great Mars. HENRY COYLE.

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World's Fair.

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And still did I pair for the percet.

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I sought 'mid the human for hecken,
But caught a mare gampee in it's job;
And I wept when the clouds of the mortal
Veils d even that gampee from they view.

And I tooled heart-tired of the human, And I forled hearts as d of the humadh, And I monared vinct for makes of men, Till I knell fong ago at an altar And heard a voice end in (). Since then I wak down the valley of scheme That hes far beyond mortal ken.

Do you ask what I found in that valiey?
"Its my trysting place with the fiverie,
And I fall at the feet of the Holy
And above me a voice said; "He inme."
And there gross from the depths of my spirit
An echo; "My heart shall be thing."

Do you ask how I live in the valley t I weep, and I dream, and I pray. But my tears are as sweet as the dew drops That fall on the roses in May; And my peayers like a periume from censers Ascendeth to fool night and day.

In the hush of the valley of sib-acc. I dream all the songs that I sing; And the music floats dawn the drawalley. Title each finds a wood for a wing. First to hearts, like the dove of the delage, A message of peace they may bring.

But far on the deep there are billows.
That never shall break on the beach;
And I have heard songs in the science.
That never shall float into specif;
And I have had dreams in that valley.
Too lotty for language to reach

And I have seen thoughts in the valley—
Ah, me! how my spird was stirred!
And they wear holy velts on their faces—
Their footsteps can searcedly be heard;
They pass through the valley like virgins
Too pure for the touched of a word!

Ito you ask me the place of that valley?
Ye hearts that are harrowed by exre!
It lieth afar between mountains
And flod and his angels are there;
And one's the dark mount aim of sorrow,
And one—the bright mount aim of prayer!

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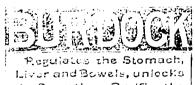
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True Irishmen and Irish Americans, says Peter McCorry in the Trish American Weekly, always relish a good story of o'Connell. I think I can tell them an interesting one: It was in the early someour of 1843, if memory serves aright, storaly Cear of the state was propitious to repocket what appeared to be an India si'k pocket handkerchief and wiped his great deam the promise.

There were no railroads in those days There were no rationals in those days massive forenead.

c maceting Dublin with the "Athens of lie and "—a name bestowed by Lady manufacture 1" asked a voice from the Mergan densively on Belfast-and so crowd. Mergan densively on Berlast—and so of anell posted the entire distance. As going proached Hilsberough, the seat of first powershire family distance ten miles from Belfast, he alighted from his carriage and dismissed the driver. This was a sturday, two days before the public appointed time of his arrival. For each was necessary in order to deceive the Grangement around Lisburn and Branchedge, who had threatened O'Control of the carried out in his rich Kerry brogue—and the man that wears it is of Irish manufacture."

No, it wasn't a cheer, it was simply a corr like an orean sound! The cheers

B. embedge, who had threatened O'Con-tors like an ocean sound! The cheer-perently on foot, he sountered into the Danshire Arms hotel and ordered a ligave a description of this seeme to

Serve him right, "charekled O'Connell. An' our master has cautioned a l sein' here if he should come for

CHANGE OF HORSES

to refuse him, an' order him off the pre-

they roing Sunday he was expected and mass in St. Patrick's chapel. an dely he was not. The church cammel to suffication. There liquidie Is outside and when the ple arose at the gospel there was a these was didn't fainted by the the Aire windows of the ground floor acred to within four feet of the chapel and, and with a single impulse the cent windows smashed by strong men, is I women and old men were literally criven through them. There were some fitty persons in the gallery, and when tracse heard the breaking of glass to be reved it was an attack by Orangemen. Out of the gallery they could not get set hey jumped over the pews to the feed, and with their bayonets in their to carriery dropped down by the pillars to the ground thor. Here they were shaply wedged in by the great crowd, unat the move. The c'erk in the sanetuas dashed into the vertry rooms, the buly ceased singing, the great organ stopped, and nothing but moans and go are were heard affaround. The ground bed was one large, open space, only about a dozen news on either side of the cor, and this space was packed by a Sold mass of men. The priest on the thar was pale as a corpse—he never moved, and the sexton was speedily at hand to supply the place of the runawity In less than half an hour altar mays. things quieted down, and after mass a sermon was preached by Rev. George Croby, nephew of the old primate of that name who was also archbishop of Arm-

The appearance of the ground floor of the church after the disappointed con-gregation had dispersed was a sight. Hats, cloaks, coats, bits of dresses, shoes, stockings, ribbons, hair-pins, beads, prayer-books, pictures, caps, capes, and every conceivable color of clothing and dress lay scattered around and in piles in every corner. Next day the multi-

ance. He was to be present that evening at a banquet in the Prince of Wales' Theatre, but the multitude could not be present and they wished to see him. A billiard room was attached to the hotel as a sort of wing to the main building. as a sort of wing to the main building.
This offshoot was only one story high, and had a flat roof of about thirty square yards. On this roof O'Conneil appeared with a dozen gentlemen. Tom Steele and Matthew Ray had arrived from Dublin that morning and accompanied the Liberator at the impromptu meeting.

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massive torchead.

# FARMERS' COLUMN.

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Road Improvement Association.

Make up your mind not to go another year without having hay caps enough to cover all the hay left in the field over night. Made of good, slout, umble ached cotton cloth, two yards square, they need not cost more than 25 cents each, and if properly cared for will last 20 years, and they will save their cost in one rain, and atmost in protecting the hay from heavy dews. I rainy day gives a good chance to sharpen up old tools, not only those to be used in haying, but the hoes, the cuttivator teeth, spades and axes. Even the carving-knives and jacknives may work better for grinding. As an old mechanic who turned farmer, and made a good one, used to say, "A keen edge and a well oiled geating makes a machine run easily."

The farmers are jubilant over the promising outlook of the full wheat erop. The hacvest will be the best in years. Already the binders are at work, and the general report is that the yield will be enormous. One states that fall wheat in many places would yield 41 bushels to the acre. Hay is an enormous crop. Another offer, a surplus quantity of hay at 34 a toxford Tribune.

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# COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR GRAIN, Etc.

Figure —Single car lots to local dealers are quoted \$3.85 to \$3.90, and for broken lots de-livered in the city, \$4.00 to \$4.15.

Wheat.—Red and white winter wheat laws been delivered at the units in Ontario at 88, and in some instances us low as 50, although shippers say they cannot pay over 55 to b. I pper Canada spring has been old at 66 in the West for export. Here we quote No. 2, bard nominally at 82 to 86.

Corn.—Here prices are annesty nominal of

Corn.-Here prices are purely nominal at 55c to 5c in bond and open sie duty paid.

Pens.—The market is quiet but steady at 76e to 78e per 66 fbs in store.

Outs.—Sales of mixed have been made in the West at 28e l.o. h., and white have sold at 21e l.o. be with more ordered at 31c. No. 2 white are reported at 31e per 34 lbs.

Mill Feed, \$50.00 to \$12.50 for car lots of bran and shorts at \$74.00, to \$14.50. Moulhe is quiet at \$77.00 pc \$20.00 as to grade.

Barley, The market is dulf, feed barely being quotest at 50c to 50c as to quality, and malting grades at 15c to 50c as to quality.

Mait.-A few small lots have sold at 65c to Buckwheat,-Prices are more or less nosminal at the Library

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Butter,—Sales have also been made of Easiern Townships at 1se to is earn to) tut, lots for the Newfoundiand trade. In Western butter exporters have taken hold at 17 c.—We quote prices as follows:

# COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs.-Real choice fresh receipts are bring ing byc, the ordinary run of fresh stock bring-ing 12 je to ble.

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Honey -Comb honey is quoted at Lie to 14c for white clover in 1 lb, sections. Dark comb is quoted at 5c to 14c.

Hay -Sales of No. 1 pressed at \$9.70 to \$10 per for in car lots on track, and at \$5.50 for No. 2.

Hays -Sales of No. 1

Hops.—Several lots in the country are being offered at the delivered here. Ashes, -sales of first pots at \$4.5, and we quote \$4.5 to \$1.0 to \$1.0

# FRUITS

Apples,-sales have transpired of Staight St. Lawrence and Alexander's at \$240 \$225. St. Lawrence and Alexander's at \$2 to \$2.25.

Dripd Fruit.—Sales having been made at an advance of the assuppties are low here; dried apples at lette by. Evaporated are in fact demand. Country orders being fished at 65 to 75 per 16. Incidence are steady and firm at 11 c. to 15c, approads in 2, the loves steady at 11 to 15c.

Banames,—Choice burches selling at \$1 to (1.25, shipping and inferior stock at 75c to \$1. Oranges,—Choice Janadea bringing pt to \$15 per bill. A set for shipment was sold in the when fat \$7.5c.

Lomons -Sales be not made of circles at \$5 or \$6.00 common \$ cerk \$1.000. Plums, -Che ser baskets selling from 75% 6 d, smaller baskets at 70%.

Coconnuts, -Sales of the balts for singment at \$1.50, and we quote \$1 to \$5 per balt of \$60. Pengs,-Canadran in baskets from the to be Fremish benday in burre's from \$1.00 Se as b racmish bendy to buries from \$6 to 50 quality carner But liefts sit to \$7.50 km bears \$250 to \$150

Penetics -Prices remain about the same is last week, baskets selling at (rom75c10 sL2). Plue Apples, -Choice selling from 2 c to mae a process to size and quality, and at 5250 to \$4 per dozen.

Grapes, -Prices have declined, blue having sold at 25 to 5c per 10. Xiogara green 5.5 to 5c per 10. Choice baskets at 35c. Sweet Pointoes,-Choice barrels selling from \$4.50 to \$41 demond good.

Cranberries,—Choice barrels selling from \$9 to \$10.

Nuts — We quote pecans the to 12 e per ib. Tarragona almouds the to 15. Grenoble Wainsts Big to 14 e. Filberts 9 to 16e. Per iberts 9 to 16e. Rordeaux 9c to 10e. Pennuts No. 1 roasted 9 e. Brazil He to 12 e. Marbots 11 e per lb.

Figs—Have advanced [e per lb, sales having been made in large boxes at 10g to 13g per lb. Dutes.—Sales of choice (a) ib, boxes being made at 5g to 7g per lb. Tornatoes.—Round lots have sold at be to to 15e per basket for canning purposes, and at 26e to 25e in small lots.

Ontons—At \$1.75 to \$2.00 per bbl for Canadian, single bbls being quoted at \$2.25 to \$2.55 per bbl. Matta are quoted at 1/c per bb, and large cases at \$5.50 to \$1.50.

Potatoes.—Small jobbing lots are selling at 90c to \$1.00 per bag.

# FISH AND OILS.

OHS -- Newfoundland cod oil is quoted at 35c to 37c and Gaspe at 34c to 35c, round lots being quoted 35c to 36c. Cod liver oil 65c to 75c. Pickfed Fish.—French shore and New-foundland herring are firm at \$4.50 to \$4.50, and Cape Breton \$5.50 to \$5.75. Two car loads of Cape Breton to arrive are othered at \$4.50. Dry cod is quiet \$4.25 to \$4.50, and green co i at \$4.75 to \$5.25.

Fresh Fish.-Lake front and white fish maye sold at fige to 7c per lb, and dore at 7c Smoked Fish.—Dried cod fish 5e to 5je per th. Smoked salmon has arrived and is selling

it 20c per lb. Oysters.—Several lots of choice cultivated received by express having sold at \$7.50 per bbl, and by freight at \$5.50 to \$6.00 per bbl. Malpeque are selling all the way from \$3.00 to \$1.50 as to quality.

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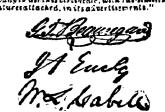
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# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

EUROPEAN.

The Duke of Sutherland is dead.

Prof. George Croom Robertson, ferraerly assistant professor of Greek in Aberdeen University, is dead in London, aged 50 years. A woman who murdered her husband

at Tavastehnus, Finland, will have her right hand cut off, be beheaded and her body burned.

AMERICANA

Three cases of smallpox were discovered in New York.

An epidemic of matignant diptheria is raging at New Haven, Conn.

Joseph Cockburn, formerly of Kingston, was accidently killed in Chicago. Despatches from Venezuela inlicate that Gen. Crespo's triumph is an assured thing.

Delegates of the People's party in Wyoming have voted 27 to 19 in favor of rusion with the Democrats.

The grand jury at Pittsburg has returned true bills against 167. Homesteads [ e.s for murder and aggravated riots.

Arthur Watsen, a rejected lover, stabled his sweetheart, Amanda Cain, at Ohio, Wednesday night and then fled.

"Judge" Short, leader of a notorious hand of cattle thieves in North Dakota, a has been captured and tynemid near. Fargo, and several of his band have been killed.

The whaling bank Cape, Hern, Pigeon of New Aedford, Mass., has been seized by officers of a Russian man-of-war on a scaling schooner for whaling in the Ok-

Train robbers who ked an express transfor the Santa Fo Rula and, near Osag-City, early Wednesday morning. Five persons were killed and several manay

At Independence, In., John S. Johnsen broke the half-mile standing start breyele. record over the kite track, plucing the mark at 58 % seconds. The last quarter was made in 26 1-5 seconds.

The World's Fair directors have te-, ceived 1,500 applications from newspapers for visiting representatives of the i press who desire sears in the manutice i turers' building on dedication day.

Eugene Ball of Stratford has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, in session in Cincinnati. Next year's meeting will be held at Harrisburg, Pa.

In a frenzy of delirium caused by two phoid fever Wm Loch, aged 36, of Hare) manyille. Pa., cut the throat of his sixteen months old babe, telling it as healid so that it would be an angel. Loch then bathed his tace in the blood of his child. A temporary injunction has be no letter test

A temporary injunction has been granted at Boston against the American Protective League, which is claimed to be included with the injunction of the control be insolvent, with fiabilities aggregating \$2,781,000, and but \$101,800 assets.

CANADIAN.

F. E. Frmatinger, postmaster at St. Thomas, is dead.

Mrs. Silverwood, aged, 82, fell through a trap door in a barn at Oakwood and was instantly killed.

The Town of Buctouche, Westmoreland

County, N.B., was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. Several hundred people are homeless. A Warkworth despatch announces that

the bonus by-laws for the Cobourg, Northumberland & Pacific Railroad were carried in Brighton and Seymour, Township last week. Robert Oslen, for murdering Policeman

Steadman at Moncton, N. B., was sentenced to be hanged on December 1. His accomplice, "Jim," was given 25 years in penitentiary.

George Powell, aged 25, whose people live in Guelph, shot himself in his room at the residence of his employer on Grand Island, N. Y.

Mrs. William Carr, aged 50, was shot and killed by her husband near Canterburg station, N.B., Carr says he was searching for a strange dog in the cellar when the gun was discharged accidentally.

# A NEW MUSIC HOUSE.

The well known music publishing house of Toronto, Messrs. I. Suckling & Sons, have opened a branch of their flourishing business in Montreal. This will be good news to those who have al ready had dealings with this firm in Toronto, and to those who do not know them already it may be said that they intend to follow out the policy which has placed them in such esteem in To-

ronto and given them the front place of music dealers in Canada. This place of business is in connection with Messrs. O. Newcombe & Co's, piano room, 2344 St. Catherine street. The business will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Fred. Suckling.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE DEAD.

OTTAWA, September 25 - Chief Justice Sir William Richie died at half past nine this morning as a result of a heavy cold cold contracted during his return from his summer vacation about two weeks ago. Sir William got over his cold, but at his great age his sys-tem was too feeble to recover from the shock, and he gradually sank. He retained his conciousness to the very last, and his disolution was at the last moment rather sudden. He rose this morning and sat up a while in a chair talking to his family, and then walked over to the bed and lay down and almost im-mediately expired. The juneral will take place here on Tuesday afternoon, the in terment being in Beechwood cometery

# CORRESPONDENCE.

The Duke of Sutherland is dead.

Mr. Watson, Liberal, was elected to the British House of Commons in South Leeds, defeating Mr. Neville, Conservative, by 998 votes.

It is reported from Paris that President Carnot has pardoned E Iward Parker Deacon, who killed AbeiFe, the Frenchman whom he caught in his wife's bedroom.

Capt. Sanders, arrested for ferging the Earl of Londesboro's name for \$3.735, was arriagned in court. His total debts aggregate \$75,100.

To the Editor of The Trie Witness.

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LOUIS MASSON,

Altorney for Plaintiff.

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