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The tenderest and best. AUG. Some, valued more than life, But as they passed away to Heaven Other dear ence to me were given, As flowers renew their bloom

Life with brings some bitter after, .Holds far more joy, to my belief; Just as spring, summer. Autumn days Are full of glorious golden says, Out numbering Winter's gloom!

Life, world. existence-What we will When I begin to seek the ill I hear it, holds, I only meet In my own circle women, sweet, Men. noble, loving, true.

Life's as we make it: are we kind And generous-hearted, we will find spirits akin will seek us out, Will love and hope renew.

## THE GOLD WULFRIC.

FOL Scill PART IL . T

By and by I happened to merition confidentially to him my suspicions of the man Mactavish, An ides seemed to occur to the warder suddenly : but he said, not s word to me about it at the time, A few days later, however, he came back to me

"Well, sir I think we may still manage to squre him."

"Squre who, Mr. Woolscott? I don't understand you." "Why Mactavish, sir, I found out he

had a similar to pear the substant and his wife lets a lodging, there for a single man. I've gone and taken the lodging, and I shall see whether, in the course of time, sometning or other dosn't come out of it:

I smiled and thanked him for his enthusiasm in my cause; but, I confess, I didn't see how anything on earth of any use to me was likely to arise from this lessly. strange proceeding on his part. Jan Ly Walter Coll

came together. One of them was the Museum; the other was the well known Anglo-Saxon comage, Sir Theophilus Wraxton.

Mr. Tait," the superintendent began; not without some natural shame facedness in his voice and manner, "I have reason to believe that I may possi. bly have been mistaken in my positive indentification of the coin you showed me that day at the museum as our own specimen of the gold Wultric. If I was mistaken, then I have unintentionally done you a most grievious wrong, and for that wrong, should my suspicions turn out ill-founded, I shall owe you the deepest and most heartfelt apologies. But the only reparation I can possibly make you is the one I am doing to-day by bringing here my friend Sir Theoph-Wraxton. He has a communication of some importance to make to you; and, if he is right I can only beg your pardon most humbly for the error I have committed in what I believed to be the discharge of my duties."

"Sir," I answered, "I saw at the time that you were the victim of a most unfor tunate concurrence of circumstances and I bear you no grudge whatsoever for the part you bore in subjecting me to what is really in itself a most unjust and unfounded suspicion. You only did what you believed to be your plain duty; and you did it with marked reluctance; and and with every desire to leave me every possible loop-hole of escape from what you conceived as a momentary yielding to a vile temptation. But what is it that Sir Theophilus Wraxton wishes to

'Well, my dear sir,' the old gentlemen began warmly, 'I haven't the slightest doubt in the world myself that you AGENCY FOR THE FOLLOWING STEAMSHIP LINES
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ought at once to have been immediat. ely apparent to anybody who knew anything in the world about the gold Anglo Saxon coinage. No reflection in the world upon you, Harbourne, my dear friend, no reflection in the world upon you in the matter; but you must admit that you've been pig headedly hasty, in iumping to the conclusion, and ignoran; tly determined in sticking to it against better evidence. My dear sir, I havent the very slightest doubt in the world that the coin now in the British mus; eum is not the one which I have seen there previously, and which I have figured in the third volume of my Early Northumbrian and Marcian Numismat; ist,' Quite otherwise, quite otherwise I assure you,

'How do you recognize that it is differ ent; sir? I cried. excutedly. 'The two coins were struck as just the same mint from the same dies and I examined them closely tegether, and saw absolut, ely no difference between them, except the dent and the amount of the clip.

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ing I took of the museum Wulfric four;
teen years ago, for the hird volume of my Northeambrian Numismatist.' That drawing was made with the aid of careful measurements, which you will find detailed in the text at mage two hund red and thirty. New hare again is the the duplicate Wulfrie; and, if you will complete the to you'll find, I think that though your Wulfric is a great deal smaller than the original one, taken as quietly and said in a confidential tone of a whole, yet on one diameter, the dia; meter from the latter U in Walfrio to the letter R in Rex\_it is nearly an eight of an inch broader than the speci; men there figured. Well, sir, you may ent as much as you like the coin and make it smaller, but have the if, so ent, the make it are light of as inca bracker anyhow in any direction. anyhow in any direction.

I looked immediately at the coin, the drawing, and the measurements in the book, and saw at a glance that Sir Theo. philus was right.

'How on earth did you find it out!' I asked the bland old gentleman breath.

Why, my dear sir, I remembered the old coin perfectly, having been so very It was that same week, I believe, that particular in my drawing and measure. received two unexpected visitors They ment; and I clapped eyes on the other one yestetday I said to my good friend Theophilus, without saying a word to me superintendent of coins at the British Harbourne here: Harbourne; said I, somebody has been changing your Wul. in the case over yonder for another specimen.' Changing itj' said Harbourne. Not a bit of it: clipping it; you mean. No, no, my good fellow: said 1 Do you suppose I don't know the same coin again when 1 see it, and at my time of life! too! This is another coin not the same one clipped. It's bigger across than the old one from there to there.' 'No, it isn't,' says he. 'But it is I answered just you look in my Northumbrain and Mercian;' and see if it isn't so. You must be mistaken, says Harbourne. 'If I am, I'll eat my head.' says I. Well, we got down the Numis. matist' from the book-shelf then and there; and sure enough, it turns out just as I told him. Harbourne turned as white as a ghost. I can tell you, as he discovered it. 'Why,' says' he; 'I've sent a poor young fellow off to Portland prison, only three or four months ago, for stealing that very Wulfric.' And then he told me all the story. Very well;' said I, 'then the only thing you have got to do is just go and call on him tomorrow, and let him know that you've have had it proved to you, that

> this is not the original Wulfric.' 'Sir Theophilus.' I said: 'I'm much obliged to you. What you point out is by far the most important piece of evidence I've yet had to offer. Mr. Harbourne, have you kept the gold clippings that were found that morning on the co coa nut matting!

'I have, Mr. Tait.' the superintendent answered anxiously. 'And Sir Theophilus and I have been trying to fit them upon the coin in the museum shelves; and I am bound to admit I quite agree with him that they must have been cut | ter a small box or packet. Meanwhile he on a specimen decidedly larger in one communicated with Emily and the superdiameter and smaller in another than intendent, being unwilling to buoy me up received the Royal assent on Friday.

museum.'

It was just a fortnight latter that I from Rome directed to me at my London lodgings. I tore it open hastily; it was Museum Wulfric. The superintendnt is coming over to identify and claim it. Can you manage to run across immediatly with him?"

For a moment I was lost in astonish. ment, delight, and fear. How and why had Emily gone over to Rome? Who could she have with her to take care of her and assist her? How on earth had she tracked the missing coin to its distant hiding-place? It was all a profound mystery to me, and after my first outburst of joy and gratiude I began to be afraid that Emily might have been misled by her eagerness and anxiety into following up the traces of the wrong coin.

However, I had no choice but to go to Rome and see the matter ended, and I went alone, wearing out my soul through that long journey with suspense and fear; superintendent, who, through his tele gram being delivered a little the sooner, had caught a train six hours earlier than that I went by.

As I arrived at the Central Station at Rome I was met, to my surprise, by a perfect crowd of familiar faces. First Emily herself rushed to me, kissed me and assured me a bundred times over that it was all right, and that the missing coin was undoubtedly recovered, Then the superintendent, more-shame faced than ever, and very grave, but with a certain moisture in his eyes, con firmed her statement by saying that he had got the real Museum Wulfric undoubtedly in his pocket. Then Sir Theo philus, who had actually came across with Lady Wraxton, on purpose to take care of Emily, added his assurances and congratulations. Last of all Wollacott the warder, stepped up to me and said simply: '1'm gladeir, that it was through me as it all came out so right and even.

"Tell me how it all happened," I cried almost faint with joy, and still wander. ing whether my innocence had really been proved beyond all fear of cavil.

Then Woollacott began, and told me briefly the whole story. He had consulted with the superintendent and Sir about it, and had kept a close watch apon all the letters that came from Mc-Tavish. A rare Anglo-Saxon coin is not a chattel that one can easily get rid of every day; and Woollacot shrewdly gat hered from what Mr. Theophilus had told him that McTavish (or who ever else had stolen the coin, would be likely to try to dispose of it as far away from England as possible, especially after all the comments that had been made on this particular Wulfric in the English newspapers. So he took every oppor. tunity of intercepting the postman at the front door, and looking out for en. velopes with foreign postage stamps. At last one day a letter arrived for Mc. tavish with an Italian stamp and a cardinal's red hat stamped like a crest on the flap of the envelope, Woollacot was certain that things of that sort did. n't come to McTavish every day about his ordinary business Braving the pen alties for appropriating a letter, he took the liberty to open this suspicious com. munication, and found it was a note from Cardinal Trevelyan, the Pope's chamberlain, and a well known collect. of antiquities referring to early Church history in England, and that it was in reply to an offer of VcTavish's to send the cardinal for inspection a rare gold coin, not otherwise specified. The cardinal expressed his readiness to see the and to pay 150 pound coin. it proved be rare an I genuine, as decribed. Woolla cott telt certain that this communication must refer to the gold Wulfric He therefore, handed the letter to Mr. Mactavish when the postman next came his rounds and waited to see whether Mactavish any day afterwards went to the post to regis.

the existing one; in short, that they do with a doubtful hope until he was quite not fit the clipped Wulfric now in the sure that their plan had succeeded. The superintendent wrote immediately to the cardinal, mentioning his suspicions, and received a reply to the effect that he received quite unexpectedly a telegram expected a coin of Wulfric to be sent him shortly. Sir Theophilus who had been greatly interested in this question of the signed by Emily, and contained only coin, kindly offered to take Emily over to these few words: "We have found the Rome, in order to get the criminating piece, as soon as it arrived, from Cardinal Trevelyan. That was, in turn, the story that they all told me, piece by piece, in the Central station at Rome that eventful morning,

"And Mactavish?" I asked the superintendent, eagerly,

"Is in custody in London already," he answered, somewhat sternly, "I had a warrant out against him, before I left town on this journey.

At the trial the whole case was very clearly proved against him, and my innocence was fully established before the face of my fellow-countrymen. A fortnight later my wife and I were among the rocks and woods at Ambleside; and when I returned to London it was to take a place in the department of coins at the British Museum, which the superintendent begged of me to accept as some further proof in the eyes of everybody that the suspicion he had formed in the matter of the Wulfric was a most unfound ed and wholly erroneous one.

The coin itself I kept as a memento of a terrible experience; but I have given up collecting on my own account entirely, and am quite content nowadays to bear my share in guarding the natural collection from other depredators of the class of Mactavish.

[THE EDD.]

SEVEN TRIFLES WORTH REMEMB-ERING

For the disagreeacle sensation known as heart-burn, which so often accompan. ies indigestion, a saltspoon of common salt, dissolved in half a wine glass of water, and drank, is as effective a remedy as a dose of saleratus, water, and a much pleasanter and safer one. Rubbing a bruise in sweet-oil and then in spirits of turpentine will usually prevent the unsightly black and blue spot which not only tells tails, but deforms. When there it an unpleasant odor about feet, a small quantity of a weak solution of salicylic acid in the foot bath is a sure destroyer of the offence. Many of the patent extracts and bitters are compounded of an alcohol derived from ood, and this is said to be a peculiarly dangerous form of alcohol. capable of producing very serious brain disorder. One of the most treacherous medicines in all the pharmacopoeia is the hydrate ot choral which is so commonly used; cases are reported where 500 grains have been taken in safety, and other cases where ten grains have proved fatal, and afforded only a narrow escape from death by timely aid and effort: this drug should never be taken but with the advice of a physican. Iron articles will never rust if they have been cleansed from oil by hot sods. water, and afterwards dipped in hot limewater and dried. Collodion, spirits of turtine, and the common salve called oxide of zinc, are each an invaluable remedy to apply to burns and scalds before a physician can arrive to do better, if better is to be done, and sweet-oil and lime water beaten up together make a cooling and healing ointment for them as good as any medicament known. Harper's Bazar

His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, is constantly receiving congratulations from all quarters on the occasion of his elevation to .the dignity of arch. bishop. The pupils of the Brothers school of Notre Dame and St. Ann's parishes waited on his Grace Thursday afternoon to and presented him with a congratulatory address. The pupils numbered about 200 His Grace thanked them for their kind words and assured them that he would continue to give the work of educating the children his earnest attention.

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There is no sadder sight than a help less woman with a family of young child, ren, thrown upon the world, after the head of the house had been cut off by death. And yet it is a thing of almost daily occurrence, for, in this age men live so comfortably, and often so impro. vidently, that they are able to leave nothing behind them for their depend. ents to live upon. They take no care for the future, and the result is that death overtakes them, with an empty purse and their last moments are distracted with distressing thoughts about the helpless, penniless family which they must leave to the care of cold unpitying

Nevertheless there is imposed upon every man a most sacred obligation of providing for those whom God has placed under his care- The father is in: tended by Nature to be the provider for a family, and, if he be gifted with that prudent foresight which every fath. er should possess he will look to the future and amass wealth enough to protect his family against contingent evils-He will gather property with which to endow those dependent on him, should he be called away to the better land. True' this is impossible for the poor manbut he can buy by his sweat but little more than enough to tide over the present time, and he has not many opportuni. ties of laying up for the rainy day. How is he to protect his family, by leaving them a means of support after he has passed away, and thus console himself, in his last moments; with the thought he has done his part for those near and dear to him. We answer, by insuran

Insurance is the only means which the poor man, or a man of moderate circumstances, has, of leaving his family a competency, should he be suddenly taken away from them; for, as a rule the poor man will not lay aside the little he could spare from his daily earnings and, even should he do so. in the majority of cases, the aggregate would amount to very little. But this little which he can spare, will enable him to enroll himself in an Insurance Society, which will guarantee a respectable amount for his family, after his death, or in a Mutual Benefit Society, where, by a combination of means and by brotherly partic. ipation of risks, the same end may be obtained. Our manner of life, heedless ness and extravagance forbid any pro. vision for the future except through in surance, which is the growth of modern civilization and a necessity of our times. The prudent man will therefore take some reliable society.

When a man has convinced himself of iety which he should join. Whitst we cure the \$2,000, are levied on the follow. freely admit that there are numberless companies, each claiming superiority over all others, but all more or less de fective, and, accordingly, more or less liable to fail, we must confess that the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association offers advantages to Catholics which no other society could possibly possess,

lst. It is distinctively and exclusively

Catholic' for it has a constitution form. ed according to the spirit of the Church and whilst it enables Catholics to avoid those societies which, because of their oaths and their secrecy, are distasteful to the church it at the same time, affords them all the advantages and more protection than any non.Catholic society could offer. The C. M. B. A. was found ed by the Most Rev. Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo, who has since its establishment been its warmest friend and most ardent supporter, and who, together with the Lord Bishop of London-also a member of the ecciety—has given it his official sanction. Many other Rt. Rev. prelates have approved of the society, whilst others both in the United States and Cana. da, are enrolled as members. In fact, to prove that the C. M. B. A, is that, whilst it does not exclude the rich Catholic, in fact, whilst it affords him the double opportunity of making a safe investe. ment for himself, and, at the same time of helping to elleviate the distress of the widow and orphans of his less for. tunate brother it is, nevertheless, with in the reach of the very poorest man for even the laborer can afford a. daily outlay of 3 or 4 cents. in order to purchase, for his family, the round and re; spectable sum of \$2,000 in the case of demise. The third great advantage of the C. M. B. A. is that it gives no occasion for sharp practice or embezzelement, or rebbery. The ass. night. London Truth.

essments are levied in accordance with the number of deaths, and hence, since there are no large sums of money on ists for the officials of those other companies, where thousands are reserved and which is, unfortunately, too often quired to meet possible contingencies. year, and if they look at the history of the defalcations of the clerks and officials of those insurance companies wher large reserve funds are maintained, they willunderstand that the system of "pay as you go" whilst not more burdensome or less attractive, is far less dangerous and more practicable than the reserve system. The fourth and chief advantage of the C. M. B. Asis that unlike all other insumance companies, it pays no large salaries, and, consequently, can afford to give a larger sum for a less investment than any other society. The ordinary mode of procedure amongst insurance companies is to put up beautiful building in the cities in order to attract, by their appearance to expend large sums of money on salaried officials, to employ agents in every village and town and pay them a good percentage on every policy, and finally to advertise largely in the news papers. All this costs an immense sum of money. And where is the money to come from? Not, you may be sure, out of the shareholders of the company, but rather from the pockets of the policyholders, who will have to pay for the imposing building, and the salaried official, and the agent, and the advertisment, as well as for their policies. The Catholic Mutual Benefit Society on the contrary, erects no grand buildings, ad vertises not at all, has no agents, except its own members, who help to extend its usefulness, and pays salaries—and these very small ones only to two of its offi cials. Hence it is that the C. M. B. A. can gaurantee you \$2,000 for the small nvestment of about \$20 a year, whilst any other existing company would require an investment of, at least, double that amount, i. e. \$40, in order to secure a policy for an equal sum. By joining the C. M. B. A. an expenditure of 5 cents a day will secure the poor man, stamily against destitution in the event of his ideath whilst it will take at least ten cents a day to whilst take, at least ten cents a day to procure the same advantage in any oth. er society. And moreover, in the C. M. B. A. the expenditure of \$20 a year as distributed throughout the whole year in order that it may not press too heavily upon the man of limited means, whilst in the other insurance societies the call time by the forelock, and insure in or assessment of say \$40 must be paid up in a lump. Any practical Catholic from 20 to 50 years can become a mem. the necessity of Insurance, his next ber of the C. M. B. A. provided he be in thought will naturally be about the soc; good health. The assessments, to se,

Placing the number of calls per year at 15, and very often the number, is much lower, we find that a man can hold a beneficiary of two thousand dollars in CAMB.A. and be entitled to all the lights and privileges of the society for about \$1.50 per month. Can an other Insurance Company come near these figures? We confidently assert that no existing company gives two thousand dol. lars for anything less then double that smount. It would be well, therefore, if Catholies, who are about to insure their sherr lives, would examine the claims of the C. M.B. A. belora going elsewhere.

"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN" UNENOWN IN KENMARK

Irish people tell a good story about the 'National Band" of Kenmare is a place where, in the memory of man not much has been done to encourage "loyalty." But when, the other day, Mr. Gladstone's Lord Leiutenant was coming that way, the Kenmare bandsmen felt that. in common civilty, to say nothing gratitude, they ought to play His Excellency a "loyal" tune. Unfortunately, they did not know one. However, some or other procured the music of "God Save the Queen," and these good Kenmare bandsman sat up all night and practiced it: In the morning they appeared pale, but perfect, or nearly so, and Lord Aberdeen was very much pleased with the performance; and indeed, not without reason. He is the first Lord Lieutenant for whose sake a "national band" ever sat up all BE AGREEABLE AT MEALS,

Every one can do something to add to the social life at the table. If one can. hand for any length of time that temp. nof talk, he can listen or ask questions tation of appropriating monies, which ex and draw out others who can talk. Good listeners are as necessary as good talk. ers. Never argue at the table, but tell pleasant stories, relate or read anecdotes vielded to, is absent from the C. M. B A. and look out for the good of all. Some. This may appear defective to those who times a single anecdote from a paper imagine that a large reserve fund is re starts a conversation that lasts during the meal time. The family table ought but if they remember that the deathrate to be bright and cheerfull, a sort of do. and consequently the number of the mesticaltar, where every one casts down assessments vary very little from year to his or her offering, great or small, of pleasantness and peace; where, for at least a brief space in the day, all annoy. ances are laid saide, all stormy tempers hushed, ail quarrels healed; every one being glad and content to sit down at the same board and eat the same bread and salt, making it, whether it were a rich repast or a dinner of herbs, equally a joyful, almost sacramental meal.

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A TREATISE ON TOAST,

Many seem to think that they have of a piece of bread-

Have they fin

The object in making toast is to evaporate all moisture from the bread, and holding a slice over the fire to singe does not accomplish this; it only warms the moisture, making the inside of the bread doughy and decidedly indigestible, The true way of preparing it is to cut the bread into slices a quater of an inch thick trim off all crust, put the slices on a pan or plate, place them in the oven-which must not be too hot take them out when delicate brown, and butter at once.

Dry Toast Should be served within he folds of a hapkin if you wish to keep it hot; toast sacks allow the heat to escape and they are not recommended.

Dip Toast.—Prepare the toast as above directed; dip the edges into hot water quickly, and butter at once. This is also called water toast.

· Milk Toast.—Wet the pan to be used with cold water, which prevents burning melt one ounce of flavoured butter; whisk into it a pint of hot milk; add a little salt; simmer. Prepare your siices of toast; put them in a deep dish one at a time:pour little of the milk over each, and over the hat one pour the remainder of the

Anchovy Toast Toast the bread and trim it neatly, and place it near the ridge to keep warm; next prepare a dip, as for ordinary cream toast; spread a thin lay er of anchovy paste on each slice of bread Place in a hot, deep dish; pour the pre-Pared cream over them and serve.

Marrow Bone Toasi \_\_ Brocure two beef thin bones, about six to eight inches long cover them with dough and wrap them in muslin, pour hot water enough to cover them, and boil for one hour and a half Remove cloth and drip, shake or draw out the ma-row with a long handled fork <sup>n</sup>Pon slices of hot toast, Add salt, cayenhe, and, if convenient, a little chipped Celery, and serve.

Oyster Toast.—Select fifteen plump oysters; chop them fine and add salt. Pepper, and a suspicion of nutmeg. Beat up the yolks of two eggs with a gill of cream: White this into the simmering it." slices of buttered toast.

#### A BRAVE IRISHMAN.

An Irishman, who was a soldier of the Revolution, and of Warre's brigade, was suddenly stopped near Boston by Party, during a dark night; a horseman's Pistol was presented to his breast, and he was asked to which side he belonged. The supposition that he might be a British Party, rendered his position extremely critical. He replied, "I think it would be more in the way of civilty, just to drop a hint which side you are pleased to favor, "No," testily said the first speaker; "declare your sentiments or did !" "Then will not die with a lie in my mouth. American to extremity! Do your worst ou spalpesn !" The officer replied. We are your friends : and I rejoice to beet with a man so faithful to the cause of his country,"

THE TRISH SULDIER'S READY EXCUSE

While on the peninsula during the war, an officer one day came across a private foldier belonging to one of the most dep edatory companies of the Irish brigade he fellow had the lifeless bodies of a soose and a hen, tied together by the deels dangling from his musket.

"Where did you steal those, you rascal?" the officer demanded

"Steal, 18 it? Faith, I was marching Nong with Colour Sergt. Maguire, and the goose bad cess to it came out and hissed at the American flag; and bedad shot him on the spot,

"But the heb, sir , how about the ben p

"It's the hin, is it? Bad luck to the I caught her laying eggs for the confederate army, and as a federal soldier I couldn't stand that anyhow, and gave a lick that stopped that act of treason l"

THOUGHTS.

He that does a base thing in zeal to lerve his friend, burns the golden thread hat ties thier hearts together.

Life in all its various phases is made of receiving and bestowing, and he ho fancies he can do without either loses More than half of life's power and happi

It is the infirmity of little minds to taken with every appearance dazzled with everything that sparkle , but great minds have but litte admiration, because few things appears new to them.

So long as cooking and sewing are con sidered the paramount duties of a wife transit observations are concerned, Mr.

fare of a nation be impossible. If the hundred and sixty five thousand miles as made toast when they brown the outside main business of the poor woman be the corrected distance derived from the drudgery and that of the rich woman observations of eighteen seventy four forever unfulfilled.

We do not believe there is any force to day to rival or recreate that beautiful yesterday. We cannot again find aught so dear, so sweet, so graceful. But we sit and weep in vain, The voice of the Almighty saith." Up and onward for evermore." We cannot stay amid the

There are souls in the world who have the gilt of flading joy everywhere, and of leaving it be hind them when they ago Joy gushes from under their fingers, like iets of lighto Their influnce is an inevit. Able gladdening of the heart. It seems as If theme. They give light without meaning to shine. Those bright hearts have a great work to do for Gol. Father

GLADSTONE'S ENERGY.

Gladstone is always pale and preoccupie He would be all the better for another woodchopping expedition to Harwarden Castle. His health, nevertheless. remains fairly good, considering the wear and tear to which he is subjected. When he broke down after the election of 1681 it was due for want of rest. Now he sleeps soundly. and as long as he gets a wholesome night's repose he is likely to hold together. He observes strict rules as to diet, hours of labor and recreation, laid down by his devoted medi. cal adviser, Dr. Sir Andrew Clark, and to his faithful observance of these he owes the wor lerful vitality which enables him to endure the strains of one of the most irritating political situations ever known. He is keener in debate and bolder in resource than ever before; and his de termination to crush the opposition combination is as fresh and strong as at any time since Chamberlain and Hartington split the party. A few nights before the Home Rule bill was defeated, some one suggested to Gladstone the only way out of the difficulty was the withdrawal of the bill. Gladstone replied without an instant's hesitation: "The bill will be withdrawn only on one condition, and that is that I am buried with

OUR DISTANCE FROM THE SUN.

The grand views of magnitudes which arise in connection with the consideration of the physical condition of the sun are, as a matter of compacell dependent upon the measures that have been made; of its distance. Because the solar sphere has the apparent size of a 1 foot ball held 108 feet away, it must therefore be about 860, 000 or 93, 000' 000 miles away; that in a familiar form, the rationale of the. process by which the idea of its magnidue has been acquired. Miss Clerke relates yery fully and charmigly the history of the labor which have been devoted by scientific men to attain exact 'accuracy in this fundimental particular So much the greater pains have been taken in the matter because the distance of the sun is unavoidably the unit of the measure which has to be employed in king all further investigations as to the profundity of space. The semi di. ameter of the earth's sphere is necessar, ily the fundamental unit in astronomical surveys; and any error in its determina. tion is multiplied in an infinity of ways in all further consideration of the plan: etary, and stellar distances. But the measure which has to be accomplished in approaching the solution of this prob lem in the most direct way is about the same thing as taking the apparent size of a half penny when held two thousand feet from the eye. This is the amount which is known as the horizontal paral. lax of the sun: that is the difference of of the position which the sun holds in the vast field of space among the stars according as it is viewed from one or the other extreminity of the half diame. ter of the earth. The transits of Venus have been emyloyed as indirect means of getting at this measure through the intervening stages of mathematical calculations, since the first introduction' of the method by Horrocks in 1631. During the last two transits of Venusthose namely, which occured in 1874 and in 1883-the most strenuous efforts were made by the astronomers of all civilized nations to get as exact a measure as was possible. In 1874 eighty distinct stations, scattered over the most suitable portions of the earth. were established at an expenditure of nearly a quarter of a, mullion of money. But the result is that the method so long cherished as the favourite one of astronomers, is now found to have failed them. It is universally admitted by all that the sun is considerably nearer to the earth than it was conceived to be a

few years since. But, so far as the

and mother, so long will the highest we Stone gives ninety two million three frivolity, the life work of both will remain M. Faye gives minety three million seven forever unfulfilled.

M. Faye gives minety three million seven hundred and fifty thousand miles; Professor Young, ninety two million eight hundred and eighty five thousand, and Dr. Ball, ninety three million. Doctors therefore, disagree in this matter very materially. From the transit observat; ions of eighteen and eighty two the pro; bable error was held by Protessor Houz: eau, the late director of the Brussels Ob servatory, who devoted great labor and care to the reduction and comparison of the calculations, to amount to nine huns, drad thousand miles each way or to a total uncertainty of 1.800,000 miles. By a common consent of the best authoriti ies the possible error in the measure of the sun's distance by this method of observing is held to be not less certainly than one million five hundred thousand

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is seriously ill but authenlic reports from Rome deny the truth of the rumors.

The clergy of the Archdiocese of Que bec have presented \$11,000 to Cardinal pers of a crown. The nation at large is Tascheseau, and the laity of Quebec city \$6,500, to enable him to bear the expences attached to the dignity conferred royalist-imperialists that the accession to upon him.

Late weather reports are somewhat more favorable than those of the past week. The wheat yield will probably be less than estimated in some sections, but the total will be a magnificent one unless some unusal meteorological disarrangement occurs just before harvest.

It has been said that if the Home Rule Bill had passed the Queen would veto it, or, that her influence would kill it in the Lords. Well, her influence does not seem to be very great. A Bill for legalizing marriage with Deceased Wife's Sister has been frequently introduced backed by the Queen, voted for by the Prince of Wales, yet it has always been rejected: Lately, the Duke of Argyle, whom one would suppose to be under Royal influence through his daughterin law so actively opposed the bill as to call forth enlogies of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The bill was rejected by a large majority.

A Tory member, Mr. Fisher, opposed the Home Rule bill on the grounds that if it passed, the ministers in the new Irish Parliament would be the Sheridans and O'Donovan Rossas. "He would remind the House that the county Tipperary had returned John Mitchell as a member of Parliament, he would ask the govern. ment what guarantee they had that ha would not be elected again." Mr. Fisher was surprised to learn that John Mitchell was dead.

Monsignor Renier, whose 'conversion to the 'Catholic Italian National Church' vict, being sentenced for six months by ald, who undaunted by the ignoble the Civil Tribunal for fraud; there was failure of his predecessors a woman in the question also. This is no Government to even make

the Catholic Church. On the other hand ex Monsignor Savarese, who some time ago founded the Catholic Italian National Church' has again returned to the fold of the Catholic Church and made his retraction and humble submission.

Mr, Gladstone, in his Liverpool speech the other day, spoke these noble words:

"It was here that I first drew breath I have drawn it now 76 years, and the time is not distant when I shall pay my debt to nature, and these possibly are the last words I shall speak in Liverpool. I entreat you to resolve that the civilized world shall no longer assert that Ireland is England's Poland, and to determine that England shall no longer have a Poland. She has had it long enough. Listen to Providence, courage and honor. Ring out the old. ring in the new, ring out the notes of memory and discord, ring in the blessed reign of a time of peace.'

M. Brousse's scheme for the expulsion of the Comte de Paris, his son; Prince Napoleon, and Princ Victor, has been adopted and carried into effect by the French Chambers, one more proof of the hollowness of the professions of French Radicals when they pose as the friends of freedom. There has been no overt act on the part of the doomed Royalists to afford even a pretence for this persecution; but the extrems French taction are never satisfied until they crush all who dare to differ from them in opinion. M. de Freycinet, an ambitious and truckling politician, is at present swimming with tide. He will find that the hold on the poplar favour which is obtained by acceding to unjust measures is extremely feeble precarious.

Our readers will find in another col tive of the many advantages to be derived from the Catholic Men's Mutual Ben efit Association, a branch of which it is proposed to establish in this city. Its system of insurance is simple and com. prehensive and especially serviceable surance companies; who charge more than double that of the C. M. B. A. and demand the annual installment in one payment. Those favorable to the formation of a branch of this excellent Cath the article in question their serious attention. We are indebted to our esteemed friend Mr. F. Dorsey for this very timely article to which we refer

T. P. O'Connor in a letter to the New York Star, says: The London papers be gin to bristle with comments on the Queen's jubilee. She succeeded to the throne on June 20, 1737. The metro-The cable will have it that the Pope politan press are inclined to gush and slush over the matter, and despair of printing anything half strong, enough on a topic so delicious to the worship somewhat apathetic in the matter. It is unfort mate for the ultra-jingo-loyalut the throne did not occur anyear later. gratification of celebrating a double event—the accession of the Queen to the crown of England, and the resump tion by Ireland of the right of self-government.

> The first of July with Canadian is becoming more and more to be felt as a national teast, and rightly so. It is our natal day and all other celebrations should pale before it. The way in which it has been celebrated this year testity to that fact. The eloborate programme prepared by the citizens of Winnipeg was entered into with infinite zest and enjoyment by the multitudes who came to our city from the United States and surrounding country to participate in the celebration. To Ald. Campbell is due unqualified praise for the satisfactory and business like manner he brought the very extensive arrangements to so gratifying a result. He was the alpha and the omega of all the plans for the success of the affair and deserves well of the citizens. Those who supplemented Ald. Campbell's efforts are also deserving of praise.

### FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN

The Canadian Pacific Railway is com pleted and the world stands amazed. The gloomy prediction that ten years would not witness the completion of the road has been set at naught for the gigantic work has been accomplished in six and will ever stand as a monument testifying to the great genius and wondrous foresight of the Dominion Prewas recently announced, was first a con- mier, the Right Hon, Sir John McDon-

through Canadian line, undertook the work which to day is crowned with success and accomplished more in the limited space of six years than could have is need for one and that it would be an been effected by hundreds of years of Departmental government. This affair tion. We hope the clergy and laity has naturally created the greatest interest in England. The London Standard, speaking of the route, says:-

"The Conadian Pacific Railway is political triumph and achievement, the possibilities of which no one can forsee. and the military advantage of which may yet be the saving of the Empire. It is the contribution of our Canadian brethren to the organization for the defence of the Empire. It is our duty to show the world that we fully understand its importance."

It is surely safe to say that no sane man, to day will condemn the present government for the aid given to the com pany which has won the lasting gratitude not only of the people of the North west but of the whole Dominion for the prompt completion of the road.

The Company has also promised to relieve the people from telegraph monopoly that now oppresses the country; a boon which will be fully appreciated by the people at large.

THE ANGLICAN SYNOD AND CARDI NAL TASCHEREAU. The letter of our Montreal correspon.

dent which will be found on page 5, will prove very interesting reading in view of the sweet scented phrases so copiously used by the press in alluding to the recent visit of the Anglican bishop to Cardinal Taschereau, The illustrious prelate of Quebec, being a true follower of the Divine founder of His Holy Church cares not for the empty, ostentatious praise of men but surely such flagrant umn in this number an article discrip insincerity and hypocrisy on the part of these 'high church' as distinguished' from 'low dhurch' apostles as our correspondent brings to light must cause thinking Christians to blush. Indeed we would be sorry to think that all our separated friends were of the same mind It may be a matter of consolation to Bishop Bond that he is true to Anglican traditions but we doubt very much if his recent and unchristian behaviour will be commended except by the little coterie of Anglican "dignitaries" who accompanied him to Quetec in the hope of railroading through the legislature a bill. which would disgrace the sect in the eyes of the world and against which a very large portion of the convention protested. But the legislature did not take the bate, the bill was thrown out and of course no congratulations for Cardinal Tuschereau. So much for the broad, diberal and telerant spirit of our Anglican friends," as some of the daily papers put it.

### INDECENT PICTURES

It would seem that some tradesmen are not content to attract public attention to their wares by the skillful arrangement of their wares in their store windows as most merchants are. The tobacconnist, for instance, makes a greater display of pictures, more or less indecent, than he does of tobacco, cigars, pipes or other smokers' paraphe. nalia

What connection there is between smoking and indecency it is difficult to see, but certain it is that immodest pictures have become as characteristic of the cigar vendor as the striped pole is of the barber shop. The dry goods merchant is satisfied to expose his dry goods, the boot maker his shoes, but the tobacco dealer exposes pictures of women more remarkable for their indelicacy than for any artistic merit

Those that we see exhibited in our shop windows every day, we feel certain come within the limits of the by law against this sort of thing and common decency demands that the law should be adhered to. The influence of these suggestive daubs on immature minds especially, cannot be otherwise than permicious. Chief Murray's duty in this matter must be plain.

### A CATHOLIC SOCIETY.

The subject of forming an organiza tion for the better cohesion of Catholics which is being seriously discussed in this city comes before us at a very opportune time when so many matters are under notice requiring practical solution. The fact that we are in the minority is an additional reason why we should unite and plead from one common platform.

It has been seen that when we have organized in the past that our unity has invariably ceased in a very short time, But now is the time for the whole Catholic body to organize iu one society and make an impression on the public mind. The work that could be done by a thor oughly representative society is not tar

merous advantages to the Dominion of a is it necessary to go into details of managing such a society or of enumerating the many purposes it could be made to answer, but suffice it to say that there intellectual as well as a business institualike will turn their attention to this subject that an end may be put to that spirit of bigotry that worked so cruelly against many of our poor people last and preceding winters.

#### THE SCHOOLS.

The close of the school year in St. Mary's and the Immaculate Conception parishes was very satisfactory indeed to all concerned. Mr. Bernier Superintendent of Education spoke to the young pupils after a very servere examination and expressed himself as highly pleased with the work of the past year, which showed a marked improvement in every branch of study and hoped that the same evident desire on the part of the scholars to master their studies would be conspicuous in the future. After paying a high tribute to the sisters in charge of the school whom he said excelled in teaching, the Rev. Father Cherrier followed in the same congratulatory strain and testified to the close atttention of the pupils to study during the year, which he had witnesse i. He gave the scholars some very good suggestions for their behavior during vacation. The leading pupils were the Misses McCon. nell, McAllister, Leary, Livingstone, and Tobin, also Masters Shaw, McNamara,

. The closing exercises and distribution of prizes at St. Joseph's and St. Mary's schools took place respectively on Mon. day and Tuesday before a large attendance of parents and friends of the pu. pils. Fathers, Ouillette, Cabill. McCar. thy, and Messrs Bawlf, O'Connor, Quigley were also present as school trustees. Continued indisposition on the part of His Grace the Archbishop prevented him from being present which he very much regretted, as the Rev. Father Mc-Carthy explained. All who spoke expressed themselves as highly pleased with the progress made by the pupils and highly eulogized the Brothers in charge of the schools for the excellent moral and scholastic training imparted to the boys. We find it impossible to to give in tall the prize list of both schools owing to pressure upon our spaces and the occurence of the national holiday. but hope to be in a position to give the list in detail in our next.

### FARAZZI ELEGTED

Signor Achilla Farazzi, the bosom friend of Garibaldi, who sought election to the Italian Chamber of Deputies on a platform reconciliation with the Papacy, has been successful in one of the districts of Catanzaro, in Calabria, His opponent was a ministerial candidate, But his triumph was made sure by 6,500 votes.

Three constituencies invited h im to stand for their representative, and five hundred electors of Nicastro telegraphed to him that they accepted his program with anthusiasm.

All through Italy the idea of effecting peace with the Holy See is gaining adherents, and even the staunchest friends of the monarchy look longingly to ElDorado when Pope and King, each within his own territory; shall co operate for the prosperity of their common country.-Catholic Columbian

HOIST WITH HIS OWN PETARD

The 'Freeman's Journal' relates as follows how a Tory attempt to hoax an Irish member met with a ridiculous collapse: Our readers are aware that from time

to time very unpleasant consequen ces follow from putting one's letlers into the wrong envelopes. We do not re. member to have heard a more amusing care than the following- Last week a Dublin Orangeman hit upon the brilliant idea of laying a trap for Sir Thomas Es. monde the representative of the South. ern Division of the county. The manner in which he intended to execute this achievement is best described in his own words, which we give underneath. As will be seen, it was to get Sir Thomas to ask a bogus question in Parliament. Part of his plot was to write to Major Saunderson, apprising him of what he had done, and asking him to be on the lookout for the question when Sir Thomas Esmonde asked it so as to be able to annihiliate him with the ridicule of the house. Untortunately for himself he put Sir Thomas' letter into the envelope intended for Major Saunderson, and Major Saunderson's letter into the one selves for Examination, No fee charge intended for Sir Thomas, with the result | able for the same that the popular young member for South Dublin was highly amused a few uncommon character of 'converts' from beginning and seeing the great and nu- to seek, it easily suggests itself. Nor days ago at the receipt of the following St. Boniface June 15, 1836,

communication, which we give verbatim; 22 Longs Place, Dublin W. June 8.

Major Saunderson.

Dear Sir,—I have by this post written to Sir Thomas Esmonde giving him, particulars as to the case of great nardship in which a landlard named Aylward, of 149 Rathgar road set the house No 2 Homeville, Rathmines, to a tennant named Davis-terms, rent payable quarterly in advance: the quarter expired on a certain night at 12 o'clock, and the baliffs were in the next morning a few minutes after eight to demand the next quarters rent and if not paid to hurl Davis out. I gave him all the facts ex. actly as they happened. I saw the re ceipt for the rent signed by the head bailiff, etc, etc Davis had not sufficient cash in the house to meet the demand, and was obliged to borrow of a visitor to prevent his furniture being removed; floats being at the door etc.

I forgot, however, to inform him that Alyward is a Nationalist and Roman Catholic, and that Davis is a Conservative but not a Protestant, he is a Jew-

If Sir Thomas or any one for him asks a question relative to the matter in the House of Commons you might ask a supplemental question asking if the landlord is a 'pronounced Nationalist" and the tenant's pronounced Conservative. I am, dear sir, yours faithfully,

J. M. Jones, (1,004).

P. S.—Fearing Sir Thomas might "smell a rat" I spelt Aylward's name Aylard and Davis Davies, dated my letter from Fathgar avenue, and signed it D. Keegan. J. M. J.

#### SEALED TENDERS. SEALED TENDERS, Addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Dam & Roadway Bale St: Paul," will be received at the Department of Public Works up to noon on Saturday July 10th

1886 for the construction of a Dam and Roadway at Baine St. Paul. Plans and Specification can be seen at this Department.

An accepted cheque for \$50 must accompany each tender which cheque will be forfeited should the party tender. ing decline to enter into contract in accordance with his tender. Security acceptable to the Government for the completion of the contract will be re quired. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. P. ROWN. Minister of Public Works. Winnipeg June 15 1886



Deminion Lands in the District of Alberta in the North West Territaries

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and marked "Tenders for a Timber Berth," will be received at this office until noon, Monday, 25th day of July next for a timber berth of thirty four square miles, situated on Fish. Creek, a. tributary of Bow River, in the District of Alberta.

Sketches shewing the position approximately of this berth, together with the conditions on which it will be licensed, may be obtained at this Department, or at the Crown Timber Office at Winnipeg and Calgary.

A.M. BURGESS.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. Ottawa, June 21st, 1886.

The time for receiving the above tenders has been extended to the 20th Au



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CATHOLIC SECTION

The Examination of persons who desire to obtain diplomas granting them the privilege of teaching under the control of the Catholic Section of the department of Fducation will take place on Tuesday the 20th day of July next, in the City hall, St Boniface, The Superintendent, will receive the applicaton for admission to such Examination until Monday the 19th of July prox.

The application must be accompanied. by certificates.

The School Commissioners are reminded that they are to engage but those teachers who hold diplomas for this pro vince All persons, therefore, who, not having diplomas, wish to teach or con tinue teaching require to present them.

T. A. BERNIER.

Superintendent,

QUEER CONGRATULATIONS.

A LITTLE INSIGHT INTO HOW ANGLICAN "DIGNITARIES" WORK THINGS IN MONTREAL.

From our Speccial Correspondent

Montreal June 22.

I promised in my last letter to have a little more to say about the visit of congratulation of Bishop Bond of Monteal to Cardinal Taschereau, and accordingly I must choose as my subject this week the proceedings of the Anglican Diocesan Synod of Montreal ly time had, and the space allotted for a strange subject you may say for a spectators was crowded accordingly letter to a Catholic weekly. The Bishop of Montreal, n company with several church dignital ies of the low church party were in Quebec last week, endeavoring to advance their bill in the interests of the Montreal 1 iccesan college. This bill was to obtain degree conferring pow er for thier college, which object seems audable enough on the face of it, but there was considerable opposition to it from the Bishop of Quebec and Niagara. from the Anglican college at Hennox. ville and from many influential clergy. men and church men in the diocese of Montreal. Perhaps the principal cause of the vigorous opposition was the deed of donation of Mr. Gault to the Montreal College, which practically dictates what kind of Church of England doctrine shall be taught in the college, and the object of which was evidently to keep out all church influences. This of course, father disturbed the high church element and with the assistance of Lennoxville college they fought the bill tooth and nail and finally succeeded in having it thrown out by a majority of one. It is well known that the great majority in the Quebec legislature are Catholics, and therefore uninfluenced by partisanship in any church of England matter. Now this visit of congratulation looked all very well in its way, and in fact was heral ded abroad in some of the English pap. pers as an evidence of the amicable re. lations existing between both churches, and pretty stories of former Bishops were raked out from the oblivion of for. gotten years to do daty over again.
Then it was that some people who will persist in putting two and two together began to suspect the genuineness of the congratuations and the feelings that promuted them and even went so far as to historian it was; in political parlance, (a put up job" to influence the legisla tors. But somehow or other the legislators were not influenced to any great ex. tent and the congrtulators came back in funeral like procession over the corpse of their pet bill, which they endeavised to partially resuscitate at the annual

Friday last. Now what gives eqlor to the opinions of aforesaid sketting tolks is that last year when the synod was in session, the Rev. Mr. Clayton proposed a motion of so well voted for them so regularly and so effectively. The men who had no sympathy and condolence with the Catholics of Montreal on the death of the 'a. mented and venerable Archbishop Bourget, which event had then but recently taken place. This motion excited a storm of wrath and indignation in the bosoms of the low church party, in the synod. In fact to so great a depth were synod. In fact to so great a depth were of our legislators with an idea of what innermest recesses of some clergimen's liberal, broad minded men the Montreal souls stirred that the atmosphere seemed | Diocese college to be permeated with the sweet fra. grance of brotherly love and redolent sons they would be to have full swing with the perfume of christian charity, in theological education affairs. But exuding from excited ministers, in now the dignitaries' were after being a somewhat animated discussion. Not, withstanding some eloquent speeches have makers in the ancient capital just from some of the clergymen who are de. nominated as ritualists, addresses as logical as they were eloquent, the synod spent the greater part of the day considering the matter in about as calm and parliametary a way as a baseball pitcher arguing with an umpire, and finally de-cided that the Catholics of Montreal didn't need any condolence or sympa. thy, and if they did they did'nt intend to give them any.

Now the Catholics of this city did not

stand in need of any condolence and consequently were not put out by not receiving any from the church of Eng. land in synod assembled, and probably no one would have given the matter a second thought if the little performance at Quebec had not recalled the circum stance to mind. It does seem strange ated a Cardinal, be so full of exuberent joyness that it needs must find vent in the profusest of congratulations and pro. testations of unalloyed gladness.

However, the synod of last year, or the

parties who had charge of the printing of the annual report,—at all events, somebody or all—thought evidently that the discussion on the Archishop Bour. get resolution would not look well in print, and so all trace of it is lost in the official report. I have gone carefully through the book and nowhere can I find any information on the point. I notice that little resolutions that appear to be of comparatively little moment, or at all events that attracted little discussion, are carefully and minutely chronicled, but a resolution that took up the greater business they had assembled to transact business they had assembled to transact business they had assembled to transact was left undone, and the bishop's crustise more the motions that immediately tacean majority were saved the necessity preceded and followed the one in ques. of wounding their own tende: suscep- Ottawa, 18th May, 1886.

tion are found in their proper places, and also a motion by Rev. Mr. Clayton which by the way might have been left out, as it appears to bear some relation to the vexed question that preceded it. Probably the majority of the synod felt ashamed of itsel; if such was the case it well might; there appeared cer. tainly to outsiders a large vacuity that tainly to outsiders a large vacuity that might be well filled up with shame or some kindred substance where other and better feelings would be uncongeni

ally surrounded. A word or two now about the session here last week. Everybody expected that there would be a comparatively live and subsequent events corroborated the clerical weather prophets' predictions. It had been set down in their prognosti.
gations that in the region of Syned hall
the weather would be oppressively warm
followed by a dipression that would be felt all over the building, and finally the storm signal was ordered to be raised. The storm while it lasted, was picturesque and one Rev. Clergonan nestly remarked: he was afraid to do, saything became he noticed a rev. dignisary who sat not far from the bishop who was bris. tling all over with brotherly love and christian charity and forbearance. The synod was asked to approve the course of the diocesan College and was entreated, nay almost command, ed to be loyal and obedient to the bishop. The high church people object, ted to this and were not by any means backward in saying so; but all to no pur. pose. The low church tolks were there

in force and evidently intended to car. ry things with a pretty high hand. It was even said that strenuous efforts were made to pack the convention, with del; egates who would vote the straight out and out low charch ticket, and for this vigorous whips were sent out to gather the bishop's faithful loyslists and have them in the immediate heighborheod when their votes would be liable to do the most good. The ritualists, as was ev, idenced by their numbers, were not pre. pared for the approved political tactics f their opponents and were defeated by the organized majority against them.
One of the decisions of the chairman (the Bishop) was peculiar; and was of material assistance in carrying through his pet scheme. It would be difficult to find the counterpart of this particular decision in any known authority, but one known gentleman was thoughtful enough to insist on its being entered on the minutes; and folks, when the gettime, many ponder over it and draw their own conclusions.

On the third day of the session Mr. L E. Davidson gave notice that on the fol lowing day he would move-

That this synod has learned with pleasure of the courteous act, of its president, the Bishop of the digcese, and the Dean and other dignitaries, in cal. ing upon and congratulating the Cardinal Archbishop of Quebec on Manager of their example would be to extend to sacrosance. United Ireland, June 12.

Mr. J. J. Ragudan.

ful congratulations.

One would think that no one would disagree with a motion of this kind, os, pecially under the circumstances; but and 77 was synod which sat here from Tuesday to the Quebec congratuators, remember. ing the amiable course of the previous Synod, were in no particular hurry to the risk of disturbing equanimity of their low disturbing run church comrades who supported them so well voted for them so regularly and

> principles; and what nice, generous per, hook, in fact the bill was too big a dose hook, in fact the bill was too big a dose to swallow at one gulp notwithstanding the sugar coated congratulatory pellets and the persuasive blarney of the Very Rev Dean. So perhaps they felt sorry for "congratulating," or at all events if they didn't feel sorry they resolved nev. er to do the like again, and this was made apparent on the following day when Mr. Davidson's motion should have come up for discussion. People who

remembered last years proceedings look ed forward to a lively time. It was a question whether the majority in the synod, following out the lines in which it had travelled so unvaryingly of loyalty' and 'obedience' to its bishop, would follow his lordship's example and imme. diately congratvlate and thereby stut. that rev. clergymen, whose breasts can tify its own action of last year or wheth harbor no feelings of grief for a dead prelate or sympathy with his mourning flock, should, when an archbishop is cre. after so enthusiastically supporting after so enthusiastically supporting everything else they did, It looked a pretty little tangle to spectators, but strategy that would make local pointi, cians blush, unravelled it effectually, if not in a very exemplary fashion. When the session opened on Friday lo, and behold, there was no quorum and no business could be done, and his lordship without more ado pronounced the Bene. diction and rather hurriedly declared the synod closed. This too, in the face of the fact, that there were over 20 items of business on the order paper. But mere church business was apparently of little consequence when an opportunity to creep out of a rather awkward dilemma presented itself. So the synod was adjourned, the delegates went home, the business they had assembled to transact

tibilities by congratulating Cardinal Tas chereau and were also prevented from hurting the Bishop's feeling's by not sanctioning his action and swerving from that yalty and obedience which he held t be his due. This is a remarkable instance of how two pretty big birds were killed by one small stone—the masterly inactivity of certain delegates who were actually in the synod hall in neglecting to enter the chamber for fear a quorum might be got together and dis agreeable husiness have to be proceeded

I have written the letter not so much with the idea of introducing Church of England matters into a Catholic journal as to give your readers some insight into the feelings with which the low church men of the Anglican persuasion regard person and things Catholic. Fortunately the Church can afford to look with placidity and pity on the pusilanimity of her enemies whose bigotry finds vent even against the members of their own creed who are inclined to be ritualistic, or as they sneeringly put it, whose ten dencies are towards Romanism.

By the way a good story is going the reunds of a well put and rather hard hitting remark made by a clergyman who was opposed to the Diocesan college bill on the score of Mr. Gault's condition in the deed of gift, He said: We have the old Testament to guide us in the gospel of God, we have the new Testament to direct us in the gospel of Christ, and it will be a long time before the gospel of Gault will be recognised as an authority. J. R.

AN INHUMAN EVICTION,

There have been so many shocking evictions lately, and so many shocking incidents to each, that nothing seemed possible by way of whorrible climax. This impression is removed this week by the statement of facts which comes from Galmoy in the county Kilkenny. There we are informed, at the suit of Mrs. Chas. Kavanagh,a poor old widow who had reached the age of 85, and had been for two years bedridden, was taken out of her poor cabin and landed, as Job was, on a dunghill ! The inhumanity of the proceeding, our informant states and we compwell credit it drew tears from the eyes of even the policemen who were present aiding the operations of the law. Fer forty years the poor old woman's departed husband had paid a rack-rent, all to have his poor old spouse laid out at last upon a dunghill! Think of it most Inland Revonue Department,
Ottawa, Feb 24th, 1824 noble Marquis of Hartington, most Lib eral and liberty loving Mr. Chamberlain A human being, made in God's image and likeness, flung out like a rotten carrion

Mr. J. L. Beaudry, ex. Mayor of Mont real, died at his residence in that city

### TENDERS.

SEALED TENDERS, marked "Tender for oats, and addressed to the Commissioner N. W. M. Police Regins, N. W. T., will be received up to noon on Satur-dap, the 12th June, for furnishing five thousands bushels Oats. to be delivered at the C.P.R. Stations, Regins, not later than 30th June.

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FRFD. WHITE. Comptroller, N. W. M. Police. Ottawa, 19th May, 1886.

### TENDERS.

SEALED TENDERS, marked "For Monnted Police Provisions and Light Supplies," and addressed to the Honou able the President of the Privy Council Ottawa, will be recieved up to noon on Wednesday, 30th June.

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The lowest or any tender not neces

sarily accepted. Each tender must be accompanied by an excepted Canadian Bank Cheque for an amount equal to ten per cent. of the total value of the articles tendered for which will be forfeited if the party de. clines to enter iuto a contract when call. ed upon to do so; or if he fails to com.
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TENDERS for a license to cut timber on Dominion Lands in the District of Alberta, N. W. T.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and marked Tenders for a timber birtn, will be received at this office until noon on Monday, 5th day of July next, for two timber berths of eighteen and nineteen and one-helf square miles respectively, situated on the head waters of the new River, in the district of Alberta.

Sketches showing the position approx imately of these berths, together with the conditions on which they will be licensed, may be obtained at this Department or at the Crown Timber offices at Winnipeg and Calgary.

A. M. u rgess Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

A young man named Wm. Jackson, who was assistant to Dr. Corry, in Bel. fast, obtained permission to go to Don: aghadee, on June 2d. in order to visit his friends. He ment sathing is Donage hadee Bay, and was drewised.

On May 31st, at Armagh; a man nam. ed Rocks was burned in a lime kiln. Sergeant Maxwell stated that when bringing deceased into the hospital he said there was a mouth against him for drunkness, and that he know if he were found in Armagn he would be arrested. He scarcely, ever saw him sober in the town. He was a laborer, aged about 45

CAVAN The consecration of Right Rev. Dr. Finegan, Bishop of Kilmore, took place in Cavan Cathedral, or. Whit Sunday. 13th inst.

CLABE

Margaret, wife of Capt Blue, of the river steamer plying between Kilrush and Limerick, died at her husband's residence, Cappa. Kilrusti, on 28 th May.

Rev. Mother Philomena died on May twenty fifth at the Convent of the Holy Cross, Kilrush. The deceased was known to the world as Miss Spain. She was a native of Neagh.

The Rev. P. Nagle, P. P.; Inagh, County Clare. brother of Alderman John Nagle, Dublin, died at his residence on June

CORK

Mr. W. J. Lane, M. P., Cork, has been requested by some of the burgesses of the North Central Ward to place him. self in nomination for the Alderman. ship of the ward rendered vacant by Al, derman Mayne's death,

The death is announced on June 3d, at Livoli terrace, Kingston, of Mr. Francis O'Sullivan, a well known Dublin Pressman and a familiar figure in bygone years at many of the public gatherings in this city, Mr. Francis, or as he was familiarly called, 'Frank' O'Sullivan was a native of Cork.

DERRY Statements are current that the advanced Isberal party in Derry are in favor of running a Gladstonian for the Derry city representation. The names

of Mr. Dickson, Mr. J. O. Wiley, barrisister at law, and ex Atorney General Walker are mentioned as furnishing the probable candidate, though it is more cal Committee have decided on taking likely that Mr. Walker would be prefer. offices, appointing a paid secretary, and the county.

DUBLIN.

Dublin, with its garison of nearly four thousand men in its eight barracks, is to have an additional barrack built on a site close to the Royal Irish Constabulary Depot, Phoenix Park st., at an estimated cost of one hundred and twelve

pital, has also been appointed surgeon to the Mater Misericordies. Hospital.

KILKENNY

Edward J. Brennan, of Kilkenny and 76 Park road, Havers stock Hill London is an exhibitowin this year's Boyal Acedemy, Ficadilly, Amongst the very small number of Irsh artists who have come to the floor tank in the great annual con-test for the honour of having a place in that exhibition, which leads the artistic world, he contributes no less than two works which from the importance of both size and position, place him in a most honourable and conspicuous position. Considering that about nine thousand pictures have been rejected, and that the story, they rewarded the dog's inge-about 1700 have pissed through the flery order of being selected and exhibited every day, and a mass of brist as with the control of being selected. from the best production of modern avi-it is unnecessary to forther dilate on the subject.

LIMERICK

The following notice has been issued to Lord Devon's tennants at Newcastle West: "Lord Devon has on consideration agreed to give an abatement of twenty per cent, on half year's rent due 29th December, 1865, provided holf of it is paid on or before the twentieth August,

WESTMEATH.

On June 1st, at Guinneyboy, a man named Thomas Early got suddenly un-well, and complained of a severe pain in the stomach. He was advised to take some milk and drank it off. He died in about four hours afterwards in extreme

GALWAY

Michael J. Daly, Esq.; died on May twent nineth, he died at his residence, Holyhill, Loughres, aged sixty years. Mr. Daly was the eldest son of the late Arthur Gore Daly, and connected with some of the most respectable families of the county.

DERRY

On May twentyseventh, a child named Clifford, about four years old, was accidentally burned to death at a place called Rookfield, some nine miles from Killarney. MAYO.

John, eidest son of Patrick Jordan. Esq., merchant, died on May 31, st Bel mullet, aged twenty two years. Decea. sed, who was formerly a pupil of St. Mur. edach's Seminary. Ballina, was a dis-tinguished student of the University of Glasgow, where he was pursuing his studies for the medical profession. He had almost completed a brilliant college career, arriving on the threshold of his intended profession, when he was at. tacked by the disease which notwith. standing unremitting medical care, has so sadly terminated. He was grand nephew of the venerated Bishop of Kil. lala, Most Rev. Dr. Conway,

TIPPERARY.

In response to circular letters issued by the Tipperary National League, and forwarded to the members of the Tipper ary Lawn Tennis Club, calling upon there on behalf of the local Sisters of Mercy, to discontinue lawn tennis on the Convent lands, from which the nuns have been evicted by Mr. Smith Barry, several of the members, as also the officers of the chib, have just notified their intention of not visiting henceforth the evicted lands in pursuit of play.

On June 3rd, the Revs. Win. P. Mad. on June 3rd, the Revs. Win. P. Madden, Ardaga; John Fitzgerald, Ossary, and Denin Hogan, do., who were lately ordained at St. Johns's College, Water ford sailed in the Orient mail steamer, John Elder', from Gravesend, London for their respective Missions of Sydney and Sandhuist. Father Madden is bound for the archillogical of Sydney.

for the archilicease of Sydher. Rev. Mr. Purcell, C. C., who had for some time officiated as chaplain of the Ursuline Convent, died of a lingering decline, on June 3rd. His remains were interred in St. John's church, where the last solemn obsequies were celebrated previous to interment. Rev. Maurice Keating, Adm., presided. The High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Sheehy. C.C. Rev. Father Walsh, deacon Rev. Father Meckler, sub deacon; and Rev. R. Power, Adm., Master of Ceremo-

HOME RULE ASSOCIATION

Mr. D. Briggs, Secretary of the Irish Pro testant Home Rule Association, recent ly formed in Belfast, writes as tollows to a Cork Nationalist morning paper:-We are loosing no time in organizing A Home Rule Protestant Association to embrace all Ireland. We propose estab lishing branches from Antrim to Cork with the parent association in Belfast I have had letters of congratulation, sup port and incouragement from Protestant Nationalists all over the country, and before many days elapse I promise my Nationalists friends in the South another demand will go forth from Ireland for our legislature and administrative aux onomy that will astonish and confound weak, kneeded Liberals, bigoted Tories, and blustering Orangemen. The Provin arranging for the next meeting, at which we hope to complete our organiz:

A KNOWING DCG.

At a convent in France twenty poor people were served with dinger at a given hour every day. A dog belonging to the thousand pounds.

The Arthur Chase has been appointed convent was always presented watching for any scraps that might be Hospital, Dublin, in the room of the thrown to him. The guests being very late Dr. Kilgarriff, Mr. John Lentaigne hungry themselves, and not very chari. table the poor dog did little more than mell the food. Lash partier rang the bell, and his share was delivered to him through an opening, so that neither giver nor receiver could see each other. One day the dog waited till all was served when he took the rope in his mouth and rang the bell. The trick succeeded and was repeated the next with the same success. At length the cook finding out that twenty-one portions were doled out instead of twenty, determined to find out the thief, and at last the clever dog was detected. But when the monks heard every day, and a mess of broken victuals was thencetorth regularly served out to hop in his turn.

MRS, CLEVELAND'S TITLE,

A pretty story, if one could believe it is told by the Paris Correspondent of a Vienna paper, A short time ago a mat. inee musical was given by the Duchess Lamotte and among the guests was the charming bride-elect of President Cleveland, then in Paris completing her trouseaus. The young lady was the object of many marks of distinction, the high aristocracy surrounded her and there was much talk of her position. One lady the daughter in law of the Duchess de Persigny, condoled with Miss Folsom because she would have no title as the wife of a republican President. 'All would be well, only you will have no title,' said she; 'you will, only be called Mrs. Cleveland," "But that name is only for strangers, was tho answer of the fair American; "the President has for intimacy conferred upon me a very particular title.' Everybody looked up curiously and, blushing deeply, Miss Folsom added: "He calls me\_his darling, Can a wife desire a better name?" The hostess embraced the amiable gnest, remarking "You are right, and you appear to me as if you would keep the title to the end of your life."

COFFEE EATING HABIT

A correspondent of the Medical and Surgical Roporter mentions the case of a young woman of twenty.two who had acquired the habit of eating roasted coffe beans. Though the habit was only a four months, standing she had eaten as much as half a pound a day, and had only decreased to four ounces per day

at the earnest solicitation of our friends The effect on her health had heen that she became pale; sallow. and nervous; the pulse weakened, the stomach out of order, and among other symptoms, there was marked dyspoens in going up stairs. An attempt to stop the habit was followed in a few hours by intense nervousness, trembling, and a strong de sire for coffee.

WHAT BOGUS BUTTER IS MADE OF

There are seventeen patents on imi tation butter. The letters patient state t hat the following ingredients are used in making imitation dairy products; Sug ar of lead, sulphate of lime, saltpetre borax, boracic acid, salicylic acid, orris root, cottonseed oil, vegetable oil, bitaric acid, bicarbonate of soda; nitrate of potassa glycerine; cansylic acid, cyparic acid, alum, capsic acid. sulphate of soda cows udder; commercial sulphuric acid castor oil, chalk, slippery bark, caul, oil of sesame, oil of sunflower seeds, olive oil, curcumine, turnupseed oil, bromo chloralum, chlorate of potash nitre, oil of sweet almonds oil of peanuts, perex, ide of mognese, stomach of pig, sheep or calf, nitrate of soda. bennic oil; gas tric oil, mustardseed oil; nitric soda, dry blood allumen; sugar, dry blood all umen; sugar, putric acid, bicarbonate of potash; chloride of sodium; caustic soda, cornstarch, coloring matter. No; thank you; we don't want any in ours.

POLYGAMY 18 UNNATURAL Not only has there never been any question of polygamy among Chrisians, but in the general opinion of theologuna

when our Lord expounded the law of marriage, He spoke of mankind generally, and not only of those who should be members of His Church, and consequently withdrew the former Dispensetion: thus rendering polygamy at infrin gement of the natural as well as of the Christian law; and therefore a violation of nature even in heathens.

· SHE GOT UP.

A father, to encourage early rising, off ere la prize of money to that child who should rise earliest next morning. At a very early hour a bright little girl made her appearance, claimed and get the prize, and then went back to bed.



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Post Office Inspector.

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A LIVING MARTYR

In the Sandwich Islands there are six teen hundred leners

Most of those living masses of corruption have been is clated on the Island of Molokei, and there, rotting daily and falling to pieces, they await death as a boon that will end their loathsome existence.

For twelve years past a gentleman of education and refinement, abandoning nome and kin to live with these forlorn creatures has devoted his life to the smelioration of their condition, has lav ished on them the affections of his mag nanimous heart, has bound the sores of nanimous heart, has bound the sores of the living and given Christian burial to the dead. Entering with perfect health on this heoric service, greater than built of chiralry even performed her the commission of the living and given Christian burial to knight of chivalry ever performed, he has fallen a victim to his charity, and is in the first stages of Ieprosy. But he utters no complaint. He says. 'God's will be done. He knows best.' And so, he waits the termination of the putrefle tion that is gradually benumbing his

members. Who could be be? Who who is he? Who could be be? Who else could so triumph over nature and get so close to the shadow of Calvary but a Catholic priest?, he is a Catholic priest, and a living martyr, begotten by the Mother of Martyrs, the Holy Cathol-

There in that dreary abode of torture surrounded by minery; Father Damies camly awaits death and the Church is glorified by his sufferings and the angels gather around him to solace him, to give him strength from on high to lay up further treasures in Heaven, and, when the day of his perfection shall come to carry his noble soul before the Throne of God.

#### A RECANTATION IN ROME

A Roman priest, named Paolo Grassi, who, twelve years ago, forsook the one true Church to join the sect of Baptists has now returned, and has published his retraction, which is in the form of a letter addressed to Signor Natal, the

head of the Baptist sect in Rome, Twelve years ago, he writes, T. Paolo Grassi, Roman Priest, yielding to the in. sinuations of persons who came to Rome about that period, and belonging to proscribed and heretical sects, gave my hange to the Bondists, which was then recently established in Rome uning the liberty, which to the prejudice of the Catholic Church- various heretical sects had of prosely tizing in this capital, and not of eight they, will intraction of the Catholic world. Having entered into the sect of the Baptists by means of of four teen days, and not merely twice public encertage which is and not merely twice. into the sect of the Baptists by means of public appetacy which I made from the Cathelic Higion, not drily have I adher ed to and embraced their errors and sacrilegious ceremonies, but; unfortunately, I have been a propagator of them.

Now, illuminated by the grace of God. and deeply forrowful for the many sacrilages and crimes committed and scandals given, he returns. humble and contrite to the arms of the Apostolic Roman Catholic Church,, the only source. of truth,-I throw myself,' he continues, at the teet of the Roman Pontiff, who represents Christ on earch. I return at the wandering sheep to the fold. deplore and abjure all my errors, my, tntelligent and sauscious dog of the many falling away and perjury, hoping through the Divise mercy, and slip intercession of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary, the pardon of my sins and that peace which I have sought in vain during twelve veare. I deplote be to a public splann and irrevocable declaration that I ac. cept no other Church than the Catholic Apostolic Roman Church, and no other than the sovereign Pontiff, no other doctrine and truth but that which the Church, by means of its intalliable head, proposes to the belief of the faith-

After expressing his ffrm resolve to endure all the sufferings, even to the shedding of his blood, rather than for. sake his present intention; he concludes by saying that he has only one sole prayer. the conversion of all heretics, and that the day may soon come that being all in the fold of our holy mother, Church, we may sing Unum ovile et Unus Pastor.'

THE MINISTER OF WAR AND THE SISTERS OF CHARITY

From the censures so justly passed by Catholics upon the present French Cab. inet, General Boulanger, the active and 'reforming' Minister of War, must hence forth be excepted, His claim to this exemption was indica-ed on Saturday last. While on a visit to the Valde. Grace, he called at the military School of Medicine; and having walked through the wards of the hospital he was about to retire, When Medical Inspector Baud oin, one of the directors at the war office, who accompanied him, reminded

the venerable sister, and beginer to des. cend and eachange a few words with him. In a few minutes the Superioress ninably decended the stairs, in spite of her 85 years; and in the assembled staff of officers and students the General said; 'Allow me, madame, to thauk you here, on behalf of the army, for the de. votion and disinferestedness of which your Sisters gave daily proof in nursing tention of the Waz authorities to expel such an outrage.

THE ORIGIN OF BILLIARDS political were that inventor, mys a good authority, by station broken, about the middle of the 16th century there was one William Korn a pawel roker, who during wet weather was in the habit of taking down the three balls, and with the yard measure. pushing them, billard fashion, from the counter into the stalls. In time the idea of a board with side pockets suggested itself. A black letter MS says: ,Master William Kew did make one boards whereby a game is played with three balls and all the young men mere greatly recreated therest, chiefly the young elergymen from St. Pawles, hence one of ye. strokes was named a Canon having been by one of ye same olergymen invented. This game is now known by ye name of billiard, because William or Bill did the first playe with his yard measure. The stick is now called a kew or kue.' It is easy to comprehend how 'bill yard' has been modernized into billiard, and the transformation of 'kew' or 'kue' into one is aqually apparent-

WHERLY CONFESSION AND PLEN-ARY INDULGENCES

On November twenty:third .eighteen seventy.eight it was decided by the Sacred Congregation of Indulgences that when two or more Plenary Indulgences, each requiring confession as one of the conditions, are to be gained during one week, one confession (per singular hebdomadas or by special adult infra duas hebdomadas will suffice and per singular hebdomodas was interpreted to be during every period of seven days n the month.

By a recent degree of the same Sac red Congregation , Feb. twenty fifth. eighteen hundred and eighty-six, it has now been declared that when the faith, ful men in the habit of going to confess ion every week, and on a fixed day of the week, or where the Indult is granted every fortnight, they fulfill the requisite condition whenever confession is made obligatory for the gaining of an Indul.

The most useful as well as the most breeds of dogs in the British Island the Scotch colle, or shepard's dog, of which there are two well-marked varie. ties, the mugheshiell said the smoothsdinned, equally intelligent, Both are very hardy dogs, capable of any amount of work, Though the collie is a valuable dog for any purpose, yet as a sheep and cattle dog he is the best known. His maryelicum sagagity and restingues to act be Whin from soung at his take zers slight est nod makes him the fittest dog in the world for the farmer. A good collie can do almost anything with a flock of sheep The collie is no less valuable as a cattle dog, While quietly feeding on the graz ings of their native glens cattle are easily herded, and almost any dog is good enough for anything that has to be done. It is when herds of cattle callected at the different local markets, tresh from native wilds, have to be day after day and night after night kept together, as they are being slowly driven to the markets, that the Scotchman great and active considers the long-endnring collie of pure strain as an indispensible servant. Night and day in days together and be the weather as it may, the collie is close in charge, constantly on alert often hungry, and often too, without the companionship of his master. Often the dog is left in charge of the drove all by himself, either by night day, wet and cold and hungry but vigilant and faithful always, Those who know best consider the Scotch collie of pure strain, wether rough or smooth, as

No less than twenty-one Protestant him that he had not seen the Superior meeting houses have been opened in the ess of the Sisters of Charity at Valde eternal City since 1870. The foundation Grace the Baroness de Moissac-for of still another has just been laid on over thirty five years. General Boulan; the Esquiline. If we may believe the

the best all-round dog in the world

er at once asked him to go up stairs to Italie, one third of this number would more than suffice for the needs, The number of temples increases, but the preachers have to talk to empty benches. There are in Rome either fervant Catholic or indifferent individuals Neither the one nor the other can follow the protestants in their propagandism.'

### SEALLD TENDERS,

your Sisters gave daily proof in address of the added; 'Yes, it dorsed "Tender for Drain at Union would be a disease if we were deprived of you.' These arowals are the most important because of the reported in. Tuesday June 29th instant for a Drain in St. Francois Xavier.

Plans and Specifications can be seen at this Department, on and after the 23nd instant The work on the Drains in St. Francois Xavier may be let in Section of

half a mile or a mile in length.

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Minister of Public Works.

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FRFD. WHITE. Comptroller, N. W. M. Police. Ottawa, 19th May, 1886.



TENDERS

SEALED FENDERS, marked "For SEALED FENDERS, marked "ror Monnted Police Provisions and Light Supplies," and addressed to the Honou able the President of the Privy Council Ottawa, will be recieved up to noon on Wednesday, 30th June.

Printed forms of tenders, containing full information as to the avioles and

full information as to the articles and approximate quantities required, may be had on application at any of the Mounted Police Posts in the North West or at the office of the undersigned.

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Ottawa, 18th May, 1886.

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Sundays—Masses at 8.30 and 10.30 m. Vespers at 7.15 p.m. Week Days—Mass at 7:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 3 1886

# CITY AND PROVINCIAL.

Daring the week ending last Sunday 250 imigrants arrived here. They consisted chiefly of English, Scotch and Irish together with a goodly number of Germans, Finlanders, Norwegians, Swedes, Hungarians and a couple of Icelanic and Danish families.

The immigration agency has received letters from some discontented Germans m Nebraska, who are to newhat disgusted with that country, and propose to remove here bag and baggage. Literature was sent to them, and they were written to come right along,

The train for Stonewall will leave at ten o'cleck instead of 9, 30. The Southern train for Boissevain goes at 9.30, and the western at 9.40, The Emerson train leaves at 955 and the Holland train at 10 o'clock The Port Arthur train leaves at 17.50, which being interpreted means 5 50 orthodox time.

The C. P. R. does not appear to be tired yet. A station and hotel have been built at the foot of the glacier on the western slope of the Selkirks. This glacier is deeply interesting, though not dangerous, as the hotel is so placed as to be out of harm's way in case of house. Mr. Bryant, who was close, was a 'censurable lapse.' The ice is from six stunned by the shock, but recovered, to eight feet thick.

Mr. Egan returned from his visit to two. the Rockies Tuesday last. Construction work—that is, perfecting the track that has already been laid—is progressing very rapidly, there has nearly been five thousand men at work. It is expected that every thing will be in readiness for the through train will arrive at nine o'clock to-morrow morning, will reach Donald station on Saturday, morning, and pull up at Port Moody at twelve o'clock on Saturday.

The work of construction on the Manitoba and Northwestern has reached owing to trouble between the police and Birtle. The station will be located about American Indians along the boundary. Birtle. The station will be located about 800 yards in rear of Mr. Leacock's residence on the hill. An excellent road is being constructed through the revine to the station by the municipal author,

Complaints are coming from the river settlers in the castern part of the province in the input spread times called stanking weed or French weed. An effort was made last year to have this included in the statutes, but it was opposed by some member of the House and was struck out of the bill. Mr. Donald Fraser, writing from Lake Louise, near Emerson, says he considers this weed as even worse than wild mustard and that unless some steps are taken to destroy it, a large quantity of land in this district will go out of cultivation.

After the 1st of July the Manitoba and Northwestern trains will run through to Birtle, A slight change of time is an nounced, The mixed will leave Portage la Prairie at 12 05: arriving at Birtle at 22 05 Mondays and Thursdays. The fast passenger leaves the Portage, at 12 noon, arriving at Birtle at 16, Tues days and Fridays, Returning the passenger leaves Birtle at 7 55, Wednes, days and Saturdays; mixed, 4 30. Tues, days and Fridays, making direct con. nections at Fortage la Prairie with C. P. R, trains.

The C. P.R. are sending to the Colonial and Indian Exhibition pictures of the interior of their cars. The central picture is coloured in oils, and represents the interior of a drawing room, car, with the passengers all comfortably seated and evidently enjoying themselves. Around this are photos of sleeping, dining and parlor cars, and photos of a conductor porter. There are large photographs surrounded with a border showing views of Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto. Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Calgary, the Rockies, Selkirk, and other places from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The picture is intended to give English people and others an accurate view of Canadian cities the beauty of the country, and the luxur. ious means of travelling provided by the A CANADIAN RROW THE EXHIBT-

Some very disparaging statements have been received in Canada regarding her exhibit at the Colonial exhibition. Mr. Porter, who has just returned from England, who made a thorough examination of the exhibition, says that the great drawback of the Canadian exhibit is the delay which has accured in forwarding and getting the things into position. For instance, one shipment which left here on the 3rd of April only arrived there on the 1st of June. One of the Canadian courts which was completed and arranged with taste was greatly admired, surprising the people at home.

Machinery in motion displayed by Canadians, consisting of thrashing machines, other agricultural implements, is very fine, and attracts a great deal of attention. As a result of Canadians goods arriving so late, space had to be found from another source, and Canadian goods are found scattered, all over the building. In some cases dry godds, crockery; etc, are found huddled together. Australia. he thought, was away ahead of anything in the display of furniture; some of the carved wood surpassed anything of the kind he had ever seem in this country or in

England. British Columbia had made a

very good display of woods and surpised

the peole on the other side at the im-

mense size of the trees grown on the

Pacific slope. On the whole, notwithstand ng the above defects the Canadian display is far ahead of any of the other colonies, and has astonished the old country people as to the resources and capabilities of the young Dominion.

### MAN. AND N. W. T.

Brandon, June 25.—Professor Barre lectured on dairying to a large audience here yesterday.

Birtle, June 25.—Mrs. Bryant, of Rus. sel, was killed by lightning on Wed nesday while in the act of entering the

The engine on the construction train is in sight and will be here in a day or

Prince Albert, June 19,—Heav rain and thunder yesterday. The crops are growing well.

Stephen Brewster, solicitor, who had been in Battleford with the claims commission. referned to town,

There is now a good stage of water in the North branch and it is still rising, No boat yet; but daily expected.

Inspector cuthbert, of the N. W. M. P. arrived from Batoche yesterday and reports that Supt, Perr, with the men under his command, 75 in number, left that place for the south on Monday. Inspector Cuthbert will remain in charge of this post.

Rusiness good: large consignment of provisions, oats, etc., arriving every

Regina, June 23-It is feeling rather hot outside to day, only 104 degrees in Editing a Pothe shade. This is the land of eternal if you like it. frost and snow, you know.

Major McGibbon, one of the Inspect people won't have it day or two to inspect the reserves at Crooked lake and the Indian Industrial School at Fort Qu'Appelle.

Judge Oumet chairman Messrs. Mc. kay and Muma, claims commissioners on rebellion losses, are sitting to day. They leave to night for Qu'Appelle. They have finished their duties all through the North, at Edmonton. Bat. tleford, Prince Albert, Saddle Lake,

Mr. C. J. Nelson, surveyor in charge of Indian department surveys, has left for Peace Hills and Victoria diatricts to make the necessary surveys for Indian reserves in that locality. Mr Nelson will be absent all summer.

Mr. A. W. Poster, one of the Indian department surveyors, has left with his party to make the necessary surveys in the Moose Mountain Birtle, Riding Mountain, Tartle Mountain and Crook: ed Lake districts. Some of the Indian reserves are to be subdivided into farm

Intelligence has been received here of the death by drowning in the Koot enai River and Blood Indian reserve. of a man named Jennings formerly an employee of the Indian department. Much regret is felt at this sad acci. dent by his friends. He was an excellent servant of the Indian depart ment, faithful to his duties and kind to the Indians with whom he was necess; arily brought in contact.

Carberry,: June 23, Our roller flouring mill is shut down for a short time to clean up the machinery; make necess ary repairs and generally get ready for the fall and winter work. The mill has been a very great boon to this commun, ity during the time it has been in oper,

The air is thick with politics. As usual both parties are going to win.

Our saddler and harness maker Mr. Morton met with a curious accident the Morton met with a curious accident the other day. By his hand slipping when sewing a collar the long needle ran through the fleshy part of the thumb of his lett hand and tore the part open. He is however doing well.

Mr Brown, whose arm was broken re.

cently by being wound around the main shaft in the mill, is doing very nicely and will soon be got out again.

Our town now rejoices in a photo graph gallery, and our ambitious citizens can get their shadows permanently transferred to pa per for the usual fee.

As this place is to be a permanent dining station for the C. P. R. they are about to build a large fine platform at the station on the opposite side of the track from the present platform, mak, ing it one of the best and most; conven ient on the line.

Our town also rejoices in a lacrosse team, Let such small places as Win, nipeg, etc. now look out for their laur.

Crops are suffering some here for want of rain.

Mails for the east will in future close at the post office at 17 o'clock, The eastern mail do arrive till 5, 15,

Portage la Prairie has appointed a committee with the object of forming a

Calgary, June 25. Mr. Travis again occupied the stand all yesterday, taking up particularly his decision in the case against the Town Council of Calgary, and pointed out that notwithstanding the solemn order of the courte forbidd. ing Messrs Murdock, Lindsay and Freeze to contest the election on account of corrupt practice, they in the teeth of this went on to defend themselves and injure the court. The sentence passed on them was moderate and much lighter. he felt sure, than would be imposed by any other judge under similar circumstances. He read a letter which had been found on the street, setting out plans to get Travis noisted from the position of stipendiary, this difficulty being spoken of as the cause: This, he said, was a solution of Mr. Mudock's horribly false statements in the House last session with regard to him. The discovery of the letter was a dispensat ion of Providence to reveal the conspiracy of wicked men. Mr. Travis was still speaking at the adjournment,
Silverton, Alb. Dist. June 29.—Wea

ther fine. Several prospectors arrived here last week. Dewar Co. are expected here next week with a gang of men to operate on their silver and copper claim which is a very rich one. Mr. Stirrett opened up his claim yesterday. Renefick Tean & Co. will commence to work their claims to morrow. Moses Mc Dougall is expected here next Thursday with some men to start work on his splendid claim, behind the Castle Mountain, A letter received by Mr. Talbot, says, that the Healey Brothers from Montana, who are the directors of Alberta Mining Company, left Benton, Montana on the 15th inst. with their outfit for this place. Their mine is ocated opposite the town. Prospectors and miners arrive here by every train Mineral is in great quantity. Several fine lead ores have been discovered lately and the owners are waiting upon capitalists to help them to start operation. The town is surrounded by mineral, viz silver copper, iron coal, etc, The site of Silver ton is the finest spot son can find in the whole Rocks Mountains. There are about 200 houses in the future town.

Hirtle: June 30. the first passenger train into Birtle arrived at 20 o'clock last night, having on board Mr. Dincan MacArthar, rise president of the M. N., J. H. Ashdown

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If we publish original matter, they damn us for not giving selections. If we give selections, people say we are lazy for not writing more and giving them

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we are censured for being partial. If we don't, all hands say we are s great hog.

If we insert an article which please the ladies, the men become jealdus, and

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If we go out, they say we don't attend to our business.

# MAIL CONTRACTS

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