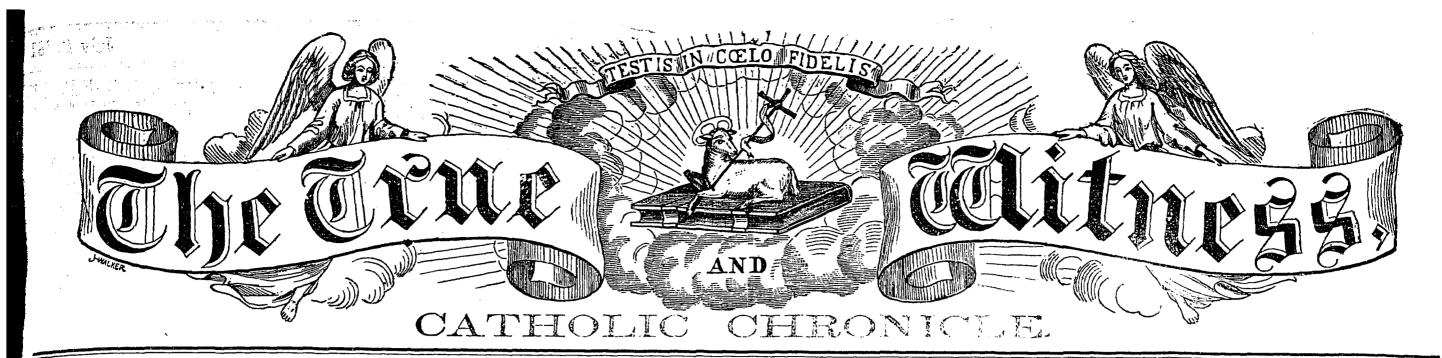
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VOL. XXXI.-NO. 47.

## MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1881.

IN IRELAND !! AGITATE! AGITATE!! BANOUET TO PARNELL. MR. SEXTON, M.P., TO THE FRONT. THE PEOPLE OUIET AND RESOLUTE !

DUBLIN, June 28.-At a meeting of the Land League to-day Sexton stated that £100,000 had been subscribed, of which over £50.000 were expended. Nothing was received in the past week from America, and very little for several weeks previous. In order to defeat the landlords the people must remember that within a very short time the funds which remained would be sensibly diminished, and it was, therefore, necessary to increase the contributions.

Redpath denied that he ever said the landlords should be shot like dogs. He said he had been engaged to write 25 articles for American journals on "Ireland," and in-tended to go through the country but not to make speeches.

DUBLIN, June 29 .- Parnell and McCarthy have made an appeal to the Irish electors, urging them to organize in every constituency with a view to win the elections. A Labourers' Land League has been formed

at Cork.

Mr. Forster, Ohief Secretary of Ireland, will receive a deputation representing the Irish agricultural laborers on the 1st of July, when a statement in regard to their condition will be laid before him.

will be laid before him. LONDON, June 22.-Ireland is quiet. Sexton. the active manager of the Land League, took the stump on Sunday in King's County, but it is worthy of note that in his sweeping indict-ment against the Government he made no at-tack upon tve Land Ell. Meetings were also held in Cork. Waterford and Mayo. but the speakers, like Sexton, dealt almost exclusively with the Government at sweited Mr. Forester

serious thing to contemplate. Reduction by famine promised less unpleasantness for all parties. So, as we were informed at the time, 200 police drew a cordon round the fortress, and sat down to intercept supplies. But after the investment had continued for a day or two, the besiegers struck their tents and marched away to Limerick. Of course they had received orders to retreat, and merely obeyed their superiors. Then the garrison sallied forth, as report goes, collected an abundance of all kinds of supplies, repaired the weak points in their defences, and quietly resigned themselves to eventualities.

the Imperial forces. But the scouts

brought back intelligence that the garrison

would not retreat. What was to be done?

An assault with the bayonet was rather a

The matter got noised abroad, and questions regarding it were pressed upon ministers in Parliament. Mr. Forster was in Ireland, and his colleagues could tell nothing. Even the Attorney-General for Ireland, questioned as to whether the garrison of Quinlan's Castle were not committing high treason, shrank from pledging himself to a definite opinion. The alarm in legislative quarters was widespread and palpable. Some of our contempories, carried away by their feelings, declared that war had broken out in Munster. Mr. Forster was happily equal to the occasion. From Dublin Castle went forth the ukas that Quinlan's Castle must be captured, whatever the

hazard. The military authorities col-lected a brigade consisting of 300 police and 400 of the Guards—a more formidable force than defended the Majuba Fill-to take the stubborn fortalice. As an additional precaution, a detachment of Engineers went, provided with dynamite to blow the place up if necessary. The host deployed before it last Friday morning, and the commandant of the column summoned the garrison to surrender. He received no reply. He declared that he would knock down the walls if there were any further hesitation about yielding. Still no reply. The parish priest volun-teered to deliver possession to the officer, without any violence, and was as good as his word. An old woman who has to use a crutch was the solitary defender, and she offered no resistance. Indeed, the warriors discovered that the Castle was nothing more than an old tumbling ruin, afording neither shelter nor defence to a body of men; and we are assured the famous garrison existed only in the newspaper reports. What tertile imaginations those special correspondents have, to be sure. Here they had been trifling with us for a fortnight, and even with the responsible administrators of Her Majesty; and the result of their mischief-making may be summed up in a ludicrous comedy, a bill

HURRAH! FANNY PARNELL. **RECEPTION IN THE ALBERT HALL.** TWO THOUSAND PERSONS PRESENT.

" God Save Ireland."

Never since the ovation which mayhed the reception of Charles Stewart Parnell in Moutreal, or before that great event took place. has so grand an ovation been witnessed in this city as was tendered to Miss Fanny Parnell last evening. The onthusiasm which was aroused to so great an extent was not due mercly to the fact that Miss Parnell was a sister of the heroic leader of the trish people, but on her own account as well,-as an expression of admiration for her own great talents, and in recognition of the great services she has already rendered to the Irish cause and the Irish nation. The Albert Hall was filled to its utmost capacity, the enthusiasm of the audience knew no bounds, and those who composed it gave full expression to their feelings. It was a brilliant gathering, and there could be no doubt but that the sentiments shared by all were admiration and respect for Miss Parnell, and love for the cause which she represented.

The Irish National Band was in attendance and played a number of national airs before the proceedings commenced. At half-past eight o'clock the curtain rose, Prof. Wilson ringing out "St Patrick's Day" upon the piano. On the platform were seated Mr. J J. Curran, Q. C., L. L. D., C. J. Doherty, B. C. L., J. C. Fleming, Captain Kirwan, T. Phillips Thompson, Miss Annie Osborne Davis, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. O'Neil, and other ladies, and the Presidents of the different Irish societies. His Worship Mayor Beaudry ascended the platform a few minutes later, and received quite an ovation. He was cheered for several minutes.

Miss Fanny PARNELL occupied a scat under a handsome canopy, which had been erected by the ladies of the League for the occasion. and from it was suspended festoons of natural of expenses, and a trifling addition to our and artificial flowers and drapery of orange and green intertwined. Its design and decoladies who prepared it. Over the platform were hung the green fing of Erin, the Stars and Stripes, the French tricolor, and the Dominion flag. As soon as Miss Parnell was discovered the audience broke out into loud cheers, and it was sometime before Mr. Patrick Carroll, who as President of the Montrea! branch of the Land League occupied the chair, could obtain silence to deliver his opening remarks. Mr. PATRICK CARROLL Was greeted with cheers. He said he knew that all present on ringing until he was paid a very high sum came with the good intention of serving the great cause of Ireland. It was, in fact, the cause of the down-trodden in all parts of the world, but Ireland was in the vanguard in the J. H. Riley, Saratoga, N. Y., white; Jacob service of humanity. They were happy and grateful to have the sister of the great Irish tribune amongst them. (Cheers.) He alluded in feeling terms to the patriotism of the house of Parnell, and said that that family had constituted itself the vanguard of Irish liberty. Mr. Parnell's efforts were now nearly crowned with success, for the Land Bill was before the House of Commons, and was forcing its way through its enemies stop by stop and clause by clause. But even this measure would not stop the good work from going ou. Parnell and his associates would work unceasingly until they saw Ireland a free nation again, and until they saw the that Miss Parnell could say that her visit to green flag floating grandly over sea and land.

man who had appeared during the century. Parnell was a man who could not be goaded into indiscretion, and who spurned the iu-sults of his enemies. He gave a glorious example to the Irish people how to stand by heart in the right place was sufficient to touch a chord in every Irish heart, (Applause.) Step by step they had seen the cause had only to read Mr. Sullivan's New Ireland, and they would learn of a united country, where there was now no North and South, but where Protestant and Catholic were going hand and hand. In that fact they could see the glorious triumph of the future. The great question of land reform leadership of the heroic Parnell, who had sacrificed case, health and fortune in the service of his fellow countrymen, they would succeed. The nearness of their triumph was evinced by the fact that even that haughly aristocracy of Great Britain and Ireland were taking crumbs of comfort from the lying despatches which stated that the Pope was going to raise his voice against the Irish Land League, and the movement carried on by it. They had hoped to provoke the Irish into open rebellion, but the people refused to go a step beyond the line that their leaders had marked out for them. The speaker alluded to the sacrifices made by Miss Parnell on behalf of her suffering country, and felt assured that the hearts of his audience were with her heart. He concluded by asserting that the day of Ireland's deliverance was close at hand, and by again congratulating those present upon the hearty welcome tendered to Miss Fanny Parnell. (Enthu-

siastic applause) Mr. CARROLL then introduced Mr. T. P. Thompson of the Toronto branch of the Land League.

Mr. THOMPSON Was received with loud cheers upon rising. He thanked the audience for its welcome, and said he was glad to be present to contribute to the reception of a lady who was as well known on her own account as on that of her distinguished brother. He referred at length to Miss Parnell's virtues and talents. He did not think that the movement for land reform was a national question, but asserted that it was one which affected it to the anti-Slavery movement, and expresed his confidence that now, as then, vic-tory would it cliff to right. A mun's title rations spoke well for the taste and skill of deed to lard should come from God, and otherwise he would not believe that any man had the right to exclusive ownership of waiting to till and other months waiting to weed. He was glad to announce that a new branch of the Lesgue had been started in Toronto, and a ladies' branch was soon to be formed. (Cheers). He told a humorous story about a man who paid S5 to be allowed to ring the bell on a Mississippi steamboat as long as ho liked, and who kept to stop. In order to point a moral, he advised the Land Lesguers, who had the bollrope in their hands, to keep on ringing until the knell of landlordism had been tolled. (Laughter and applause.)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

THE LAND BILL.

The Bessborough Commission.

issue of the great struggle, and in the greatest have not hesitated to do it, even though the thoughtless might sneed -aye, even though men from whom the position they occupy would lead us to ex-pect greater wisdom, showld anathematize, you too have stepped into the arena. Strong principle and country, and they saw him gathering around him every man who loved liberty and the people. With such a glorious cause as that of the ous triumph in the early future. (Cheers) and the unselfishness of a patriot in the ranks In speaking of this question elequence was of your country's triends banded in holy not required, but the overflowing of a league against her foes. When famine came upon the old land-but no, not upon the land, for there there was plenty, but when the people of our country were threatened with gaining ground, although some had been that artificial but terribly real famine, which timid and anxious as to the result, but they the most ingenious piece of mechanism ever framed to spread universal want in the midst of superabundant plenty, the Irish Land system, periodically brings about,-when the Irish people starved that the Irish peers might have their rents,-when desolation had settled down upon the land, and Mother Erin wept and would not be comforted, behad aroused the whole nation, and under the cause her children lacked the food that had gone to enrich the stranger; in a word, in those sad days we all remember, when Ircland's first cry for roltef went forth to a

world that had been fulled into apathetic in-difference by the assurances of a hostile press. after a debate of an hour and a half. that there was no famine, among the first voices raised to give the warning note, among the first hands extended to aid, the first purses that generously opened to pour forth the means of relief, were yours. And when that first great duty was done,

when, thanks to your efforts, thanks to the cooperation of your countrymen and women throughout the world, and thanks, too, to the generous sympathy of the stranger, who once again, let us hope for the last time, heard our "lament on his plains," the gaunt wolf of hunger had been driven from the door of the Irish peasant's cabin, and the dire distress of the moment averted, did you then feel that your labors were over? The work of mercy had been accomplished; there remained to do the work of justice, to right the wrongs that made Ireland a suppliant for the compnasion, the alms of the world. Did you then rotire, leaving that work to

be done by others, claiming no share in the toil, the anxiety, mayhap even the perils of the struggle? No; as a true woman you had come to the aid of your distressed countrymon in their hour of need, in their hour of physical suffering, of lack of the absolute necessaries of life. So when they entered upon the struggle for their rights, determined to conquer, to make justice triumph where injustice had long held undisputed sway, It was constructed of a rich green material, the masses all over the world. He compared you were ready then, too, to stand by their side, to aid, comfort, and strengthen them in the battle. You felt that if, as a woman, you had done the work of mercy, as an Irish-woman you had a share to take in the work

# WHAT THE (LAND) LORDS THINK.

Argyle & Landsdowne Agree! Why Not?

Lospon, June 28. - Mr. Gladstone's motion that after Wednesday the several stages of the Land Bill have precedence over other orders of business whenever the Bill appears on the notice papers until the flouse other-

Mr. Parneli withdrew his amendment to the Land Bill, because he understood the Government would refuse to accept it, and, as it was likely to create much discussion, he would not press it, considering the lateness of the session.

London, June 29 .--- Clause five of the Land bill was adopted by 238 to 142, after the Govsument had consented to the amondment of Mr. Healy, (Home Ruler) removing some of the existing limits to the tenants' power of assignment, and some modification favoring landlords in compensation for disturbance. Clause six was adopted without amendment or division.

Goorge Shaw-Lefevre, First Commissioner of Works and Buildings, said that members wore not satisfied with the result of the experments by the Brush Electric Light Company of lighting the Honse of Commons, which were made during the late recess, and that further trials have been postponed until the next recess

London, July 1 .- The House of Commous, last night, on the motion of the Attorney-General of Ireland, omitted the definitions of " fair rent" from clause seven of the Land Bill.

The amendment by Lord Russell (Liberal), requiring the Court shall have regard in fixing statutory rents, to the interest of both the landlord and the tenants, was accepted by the Government and carried. The amendment disposes of the most disputable points of the

clause. Mr. Gladstone modified his previous de-

speakers, itke Sexton, dealt atmost exclusively with the Coercion Act, and assailed Mr. Forster. The Government has more trouble with Ulster just now than with the other three provinces. The farmers there insist on amendments to the Land Bill in the transvinterest so radical that Mr. Gladstone is atraid to accept them. Ulster Liberal members threaten to prolong the pass age of the Bill in Committee. The Home Rulers are dissatisfied with the concessions that the Gabinet is making on

concessions that the Cabinet is making on the Land bill, and have agreed to seize every opportunity to review the question of evictions and arrests, thus obstructing the bill.

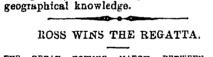
A banquet was given to Mr. Parnell last night in honor of his 35th birthday. The chair was occupied by The O'Gorman Mabon, and about a dozen of the Irish party were present, Mr. Justin McCarthy occupying the vice-chair. In replying to the toast of his health, Mr. Parnell stated that, though the Irish had now to struggle with many difficul ties, he hoped the day was not far distant when they would meet in College Green as an Irish Parliament, and Ireland would have no master but the will of the majority of the Irish people. The sentiment was received with warm acclamations by those present. The dinner was strictly private, none but members of the Irish Parliamentary party being present.

The Times, referring to Mr. Gladstone's refusal to consent to an amendment empowering the Courts to interfere in terms of existing leases, says :-- "We are forcibly reminded by the Irish census that at the time when the Irish agitators surpass themselves in boastful insolence, we have irrefragible proof that a section of the Irish which is disaffected towards the Imperial Government, namely Catholics. is diminishing in political importance and material strength. It is probable they will continue to decline abso-Intely as well as relatively to the population. Great Britain may reasonably be asked whether this fraction of the population have really means of coercing their loyal fellowsubjects."

A very large meeting was held to-day to celebrate America's Independence day. Mr. Parnell and Archbishop Croke, who were expeoted to be present, sent apologies for their absence. Mr. Sexton made a violent speech against everything English.

#### QUINLAN'S CASTLE.

War is the pest teacher of geography. Villages, towns, and provinces have become famous through campaigns. How many persons born on this side of the Irish Sea heard till very lately of New Pallas? Very few. And fewer still of Quinlan's Castle. Now both are famous. Now Pallas has been the scene of marching and counter-marching, and "battle's magnificently stern array. Quinlan's Castle has stood a sieze. They will forthwith take their places in the gazeteers. How the notorlety came about was in this wise. New Pallas became the scene of some evictions. To carry out these Mr. Foster seat several hundred soldiers and lo. lice, in full war panoply. During the Operations the discovery was made that a body of peasants, variously armed (chiefly with spades and flails) had occupied an old castle in the vicinity. The movement was strategic, and gave concern to the warriors. It would not do to let an enemy secure and



THE GREAT ROWING MATCH BETWEEN THE CHAMPIONS.

A better day for the grand regatta than vesterday could not have well happened for a rowing match. There was little or no wind, and the heat not sufficiently great to incommode either the contestants or the spectators, of whom it is estimated that over 20,000 lined the banks or crowded on board the numerous steamers. The following is a list of the names of the oarsmen and their colors :--

Edward Trickett, Australia color, scarlet Gaudaur, Orilla, Ont., black ; G. H. Hosmer, Boston, pink; James Ton-Eyck, Peeksville, N.Y., yellow; A. E. Schaeffer, Pittsburg, blue; Wallace Ross, St. John, N.B., brown Warren Smith, Halifax, N. S., green; Henry McDonald, Ottawa, red. Edward Hanlan. champion oarsman of the world, acted as referee. The prizes were \$500 to first, \$200 to second, \$125 to third, and \$175 to fourth ; distance 4 miles, two miles and a turu. They were arranged in the order given above Trickett, having choice of position, chose the inside place next to the grand stand.

About 5.30 the Propeller "John McDonald," with Hanlan, who acted as referee, on board, steamed down the river to a point opposite the grand stand. At the same moment the oarsmen rowed out to their different positions. Smith did not start, being attacked with sudden sickness. A few minutes before six the course was clear and everything ready for the start. The signal gun was fired, and the whole flotills of sculls shot away well together at a good pace. Hosmer took the water first. The steamer assigned to the press was a poor boat for speed, thus preventing the reporters getting a proper view of the race. As it was, McDonald and Schaeffer were seen to drop far behind, while at the turning of the buoy all the others seemed to be well together. On the return trip, in order to avoid the current, all the carsmen kept close to the Ontario shore. After the first half-mile of the homestretch had been rowed, it was observed that a close struggle was going on between Ross and Gaudaar for first place. Ross had managed to get shead and kept in front of Gaudaur, giving the latter all his "backwash." In this way the press boat was passed, Hosmer being third, Ten Eyck fourth, Riley fifth, Trickett sixth, with McDonald and Schaeffer out of the race. On the bow of Riley's boat there had been placed a small some means this "sail" got broken, and a portion of it was dragging in the water, which must have considerably impeded the boat's progress. On passing the press boat Riley exclaimed : " Take that stick off my bow." The race was now practically over, the men finishing in the same order in which they had ressed the press boat.

1 foul was claimed by Gaudaur against Ross, asserting that the latter had unfairly prevened him from passing. It was disallowed.

Mayor Auckintosh distributed the prizes in strengthen a position on the very flank of the evening, at the Grand Opera House.

(Applause.) The vocal portion of the programme was then proceeded with, and the second part was commenced by Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., LLD, who delivered the address of the evening.

Mr. J. J. CURRAN, Q.C., LL.D., was also received with loud cheers. After congratulating those present upon the magnificence of the demonstration he said that he felt they were all more or less disappointed that at such a stage of the proceedings they should be condemned to listen to him instead of to to us. It had found in our Irish hearts an the silver utterances and patriotic accents of abiding place side by side with that of your the heroic lady who was present. (Wild en- | distinguished brother, our trusted leader. Not long since they had been called upon to you bear his name and are his sister. we do honor to the great Parnell, who was the embodiment of the virtues of patriotism and devotion at your feet. To all men and heroism. His great qualities fitted him to be the leader of a great nation, for, since the days flows, whose hearts throb with the Celtic enof O'Connell (cheers) no man knew so thusiasm, whose souls are aflame with the well how to gather the people around him in Celtic love of fatherland and the Celtic hate a great national struggle. The Irish people of the foes of fatherland, the name you bear of Montreal had but a short time before is passport sufficient to admit you to their gathered around their chief to do him honor, affections, the magical "open sesame" before and now they were assembled to give a cead | which all barriers fall, all portals fly open. mille failthe to his talented and patriotic sister, whom he knew was thrice welcome among others might have been, that your claims thin piece of wood, a sort of a "sail;" by them. (Loud and prolonged cheering, and waving of handkerchiefs, some of the audience rising to their feet.) They had heard the story of Ireland's wrongs a thousand times over, but he knew the Irish heart, and like the devotee who in repeating the Ave Maria over and over again knew that each time he was laying a fresh garland at the test of the heavenly queen, so did the Irish heart give a fresh throb at every reference to Ireland's nationality. They all had watched with great anxiety the progress of the great movement in which the Irish people were now side by side with your devoted sister, surengaged, and their confidence had been in- rounded by those other intrepid wocreased, if possible, in the future triumphant | men, who, seeing the good they could do,

The lighter portion of the programme was then concluded.

Mr. C. J. DONRATY, B.C.L., who was re ceived with applause, said be was going on their behalf to make a promise with all the solemnity of a pledge, and it rested with these present to keep it. As a thank offering to their guest, he proposed that they should make their branch of the Land League second to none in the world. The enthusiasm was now at fever heat, but if it was possible to make perfection more perfect, they should try to do so, ro Montreal was not in vain. (Applause). He then read the following splendid address, which was interrupted throughout with genuine bursts of applause :---

Address presented by the Montreal Branch of the Irish National J and League to MISS FANNY PARNELL, July 4th, 1881.

MADAM,-The Irish people of Montreal, speaking not for themselves alone, but for the Irish men and women of the Dominion. bid you most heartily welcome to Canada. Ere you came among us, your name was dear would seek no further reason for laying our women through whose veins the Celtic blood

But you have not been content, as upon your country and your country's people should be those only which every one bearing your name, claiming kinship with Oharles Stewart Parnell, has upon them. You have wished yourself to take part, to do your share in the struggle that is to day engaged between Ireland, strong only in that she is right, and her oppressors, weak only in that they are wrong, and that the day has gone by when wrong, how powerfully soever supported, can long battle successfully against right. Guided by your dauntless mother,

of justice, and you took your place in the van of the Lodies' Land League, that organilarge tracts of land which other hands were zation that has done so much and such good work for the cause of Ireland.

And so watching with earnest interest the struggle of our fatherland, following it in its every phase with palpitating hearts, noting the efforts of her friends, the counter efforts of her enemies, we have not failed to see the part that you have taken. What that part has been : what work you have done, it is not our purpose to particularize. We would not offend your modesty by what might sound like public adulation, and should we adhere over so strictly to the tristh, we know that the recital might be taken for flattery. But as we have seen what you have done and are doing.

we have learned to look upon you as one whose life is devoted to that great

work in which it is our curnest desire to take a part, our proudest boast that we have not been absolutely idle. We have come to see in you a lady who, not stopping to ask whether the world would approve or not, but seeing before her the path that her love of country pointed out, and seeing too that she might safely enter upon it, surrounded by a people who in respect for true womanhood yield to none other, has walked therein with firm, untiring step. We have watched your advance in the course that duty marked out, and as you were from the beginning secure of our sympathy for your brother's sake, your own conduct has won it for you in your own right. In you we welcome to-day not merely the sister of the great

leader, but the noble woman who has done so much to aid the movement her brother guides. And thus have our hearts gone forth to meet

you with a double welcome; for this are we doubly proud to have you in our midst this evening. We said in opening that as the sister of Charles Stewart Parnell you were entitled to an enthusiastic reception at our hands. We do not think it would be flattery should we say that had your brother no claim upon our hospitality other than that he was thusiasm at the reference to Miss Parnell.) Had you no other claim upon us than that your brother, we would feel that it was claim quite sufficient.

It is not then necessary that we should waste words endeavoring to tell how profoundly we are honored by your visit, nor pour forth thanks for that houor. We can only say earnestly and sincerely we feel that honor, and earnestly and sincerely thank you for it. To this expression we will only add that we are aware that the thanks most grateful to you that it is in our power to give, will be to shew that your visit has renewed our energies in the cause for which you have done so much, the cause for which we have endeavored to do a little. So far as in our power it shall lie, we assure you, that expression of thanks shall not be wanting. Your visit this reception shall mark an spoch in the history of our branch of the League. From this day forth those who were zealous before will redouble their efforts, those who were but lukewarm will burn with ardor, and those who stood hesitatingly aloof throw their too great caution to the winds, and join heart and hand in the good work. In that promise we express our thanks; by fulfilling it we will prove our sincerity.

Concluded on Eighth Page.

claration concerning the inviolability of leases, by the statement that some relief should be given to lense-holders subjected to uudue pressure. Mr. Gladstone favored quashing unjust lenses, while maintaining they could not be revised. This concession saved an obstructive debate, which the Irish members soomed inclined to raise.

In the House of Lords the Duke of Argyll called attention to the Bessborough Commission, and denounced it as biased. The Commissioners having entered up on their task with the foregone conclusion upon the three F's, their report creates a wholly erroneous impression regarding the relations of landlords and tenants. The Commissioners never really sifted the facts, which would dispel many of the assertions of witnesses.

The Earl of Beesborough defended the Conmission and condemned the Duke of Argyll's attack upon it.

The Marquis of Lansdowne (Liberal) said. as an Irish landlord, he concurred with the Duke of Argyll that the report was founded on hastily taken evidence.

Lord Salisbury said he trusted that the doctrines laid down by the Commission would not be endorsed by the Legislature.

LONDON, June 30 .--- In the House of Com-mons to day it was announced that the Government had no information relative to the mission which it is reported that a private secretary of President Garfield was sent upon with reference to the collection by the American consuls in Ireland of information respecting the Irish-American element in that country. In the House of Lords Earl Granville, Foreign Secretary, said, of course, if President Garfield had sent a secret mission to England, he (the Secretary) was not bound to know it, but he might say he had very good reason to believe that the report was totally unfounded. Several liberals who are most ardent in the cause of coercion would not be in Parliament but for the Irish electors, and the latter may have, any day, an opportunity of repaying the treacherous ingratitude of several of the liberals as it deserves.

DEBATE ON TUNIS\_ANOTHER INSUR-RECTION.

PARIS, July 2 .- It is difficult to get at the true inwardness of yesterday's confused and undignified debate in the Chamber on the state of affairs in Algeria. The speeches, with scarcely an exception, were quite unworthy of the gravity of the subject, and the proceedings from beginning to end were anything but of a nature to make a favorable impression on the two Tunisians, Mastapha and General Elias, who watched the debate from the President's box all the afternoon. A Times despatch says : The insurrection at Sjak is becoming formidable. There is great alarm along the coast. It is stated that French corps will go to Sjak to support the Tunician troops. The Europeans here have taken refuge on the ships.

Samuel Johnson, a Custom House Officer at Stevensville, Ont., was yesterday fined \$10 and \$9 35 costs for putting his arm around Miss Bogardus, of Montrose, and kissing her against her will.

#### "TION NOTES. FAo

2

Feathers are much used on lace buunets. Beaded Spanish lace pelerines are very stylish.

Most of the new thin costumes have puffed aleeves. The rage for steel ornaments and ombre

frabrics increases.

The Watteau is again a favourite style for illuminated foulos dresses.

Tolle religieuse will continue in high favor for artistic summer toilets.

The "Princess Beatrice" is a slipper of beaded satin, dainty and delicate.

Polka dotted neckerchiefs trimmed with Breton lace are worn with morning or travelling costumes.

The graceful little bags of tinted silk to be suspended from the belt or girder are now called gipcieres.

New sash ribbons are in damier or checkerboard designs, having embre blocks of two distinct colors.

There is an immense demand for large plaided ginghams, seersuckers, and flowerbordered lawns.

Queen Charlotte collars are particularly favored by young ladies who affect the antique style of dress.

Shirred shoulder capes of Surah, French foulard, grenadine or muslin are very becoming to slender figures.

Double-faced cambrics showing one side black and the other side grey are much used for lining grehadines.

Tussore, a standard fabric in Indian silks, is very fashionable for walking costumes, and is trimmed with either bayadere cr plaided Surah.

Evening dresses for young misses are made princesse style, laced up the back, and are worn high in the neck with a Stuart collar and short sleeves.

Fans match the costume, and are made of the same material as the dress. Very often this idea is carried out with regard to the shoes or sandals.

A novel ornament to be worn suspended from a porte bonheur bracelet, or from a bar of gold as a lace pin, is a small gold shoe with a child's head peeping out of it.

Crape is no longer sacred to mourning. A new gown is called the "serious," and is of crape made up over cloth, the sleeves alone being left unlined. The square opening at the throat is filled in with crepe lines.

Goods of the crepe and satine species make thin lawns and organdies less popular than they would otherwise be. All of the latter have borders. With wash dresses are worn many pretty conceits in ribbons and laces.

It is thought that alpacas are likely to become fashionable again, as the Yorkshire manufacturers appealed to the Princess of Wales the other day to help them sell their goods and she obligingly sent for patterns.

Plain surah, nun's veiling, Indian muslin delaine, silk batiste and other such materials, made up with shirring effects, make fresh and one year. elegant toilets when trimmed with cream lace or with the same, material as the dresses.

The latest artistic absurdity is a black parasol having one colored division, on which is painted a palette with a picture of a dog's head. Parasol handles in the form of sword hilts or champagne corks are in not much better taste.

All kinds of bonnets are worp, from the pancake to the sugar loaf. Some have straw brims, with soft, silk crowns, others are composed of a simple disk of soft straw isstened on the top of the head by a multitude of pins and a large arrow.

A new material are the gauzes and tulles woven with jet beads, both dull and lustrous. These are used both for the trimming of dresses and for small mantles, jackets and short capes ; the jackets are very long and look like cuirasses and coats of mail.

An honest medicine is the noblest work of. man, and there is no remedy that is more justlyland meriforious in "curing the ills that flesh is heir to" than Burdock Blood Bitters, The Great Blood Parifier and Systèm Renovator. It cures Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sciniula, Kidney Complaints, and all trouples arising from impure blood, constipated bowels or disordered secreticas, and the best Nervine and Tonic in the world. 40-2



ear made an immense stride in circulation, and if the testimony of a large number of our subscribers is not too flattering it may also claim a stride in general improvement.

This is the age of general improvement and the TRUE WITNESS will advance with it. Newspapers are starting up around us on all sides with more or less pretensions to public favor, some of them die in their tender infancy, some of them die of disease of the heart after a few years, while others, though the fewest in number, grow stronger as they advance in years and root themselves all the more firmly in public esteem, which in fact is their life. However, we may criticise Darwins theory as applied to the species there is no doubt it holds good in newspaper enterprises, it is the fittest which survives. The TRUE WITNESS has survived a generation of

men all but two years, and it is now what we may term an established fact. But we want to extend its usefulness and

nal to be worth \$1.50 a year, and we think they do. We would like to impress upon their memories that the TRUE WITNESS is without exception the cheapest paper of its looking young women in my life." class on this continent.

It was formerly two dollars per annum in the country and two dollars and a half in the charge of it in the hardest of times, and knowing that to many poor people a reduction of enroll themselves under the reduction, they have no reason to regret it. For what they lost | moves in a dream. one way they gained in another, and they the introduction into Catholic assisted families throughout Canada and the United States of a Catholic paper which would defend their religion and their rights.

The TRUE WITNESS is too cheap to offer premiums or "chromos" as an inducement to subscribers, even if they believed in their efficacy. It goes simply on its merits as a journal, and it is for the people to judge whether they are right or wrong.

But as we have stated we want our circulation doubled in 1881, and all we can do to encourage our agents and the public generally is to promise them that, if our efforts are seconded by our friends, this paper will be still flequin enlarged and improved during the coming year. On receipt of \$1.50, the subscriber will be

entitled to receive the TRUE WITNESS for

Any one sending us the names of 5 new subscribers, at one time, with the cash, (\$1.50 each) will receive one copy free and \$1.00 cash; or 10 new names, with the cash, one

copy free and \$2.50. Our readers will oblige by informing their friends of the above very liberal inducements to subscribe for the TRUE WITNESS; also by sending the name of a reliable person who will act as agent in their locality for the pub-

lishers, and sample copies will be sent on apnlication. We want active intelligent agents through-

out Canada and the Northern and Western States of the Union, who can, by serving our interests, serve their own as well and add materially to their income without interferlegitimate husing ing with

AND HIS SISTER.

BY MRS. MAY AGNES FLEMING.

PART II. OHAPTER III .- CONTINUED.

As she thinks this, innocently enough, despire all her worldly wisdom, there is a tap at the door, and Lucy, the maid, comes smilingly in, holding an exquisite bouquet, all pink and white roses, in her hand. "Mr. Charles' compliments, Miss, and he's

waiting for you at the foot of the stairs, when von're ready, Miss, for the ball-room." She starts and colours with pleasure

"Thank you Lucy !" she says! taking the bouquet. " Tell Mr. Stuart I will be down in a moment."

The girl leaves the room.

With a smile on her face it is just as well Mr. Charles" does not see, she stands looking at her roses : then she buries her face, almost as bright, in their dewy sweetness.

" Dear, thoughtful Charlie!" she whispers gratefully. "What would ever have become of me but for him?"

She selects one or two bits of scarlet blossom and green spray, and artistically twist them in the rich waves of her hair. She takes one last glance at her own pretty image in the mirror, sees that fan, lace-handkerchief and adornment generally, are in their places, and trips away and goes down.

In elegant evening costume, looking unutterably handsome and well-dressed, Mr. Charles Stuart stands at the foot of the grand its circulation still further, and we want its stairway, waiting. He looks at her as she friends to assist us if they believe this jour- stands in the full glare of the gasaliers.

"White muslin, gold and coral, pink roses, and no chignon. My dear Miss Darrell, taking you as a whole, I think I have seen worse

He draws her hand through his arm, with this enthusiastic remark, and Edith finds herself in a blaze of light and a crowd of brilcity, but the present proprietors having taken | liantly dressed people. Three long drawingrooms are thrown open, then ; beyond is the ball-room, with its waxed floors and invisible twenty or twenty-five per cent would mean | musicians. Flowers, gaslight, jewels, handsomething and would not only enable the some women, and gallant men are everywhere; old subscribers to retain it but new ones to the band is crashing out a pulse-tingling waltz, and still Edith hears and sees, and

"Come," Charlie says. His arm is around her waist, and they whirl away among the waltzers. Edith waltzes well, so does Charlie She feels as though she were floating on air, not on earth. Then it is over, and she is being introduced to people, to resplendent young gentlemen. Charlie resigns her to one of these latter, and she glides through a mazurka. That too ende, and as it grows rather warm, her partner leads her away to a cool music-room, whence proceed melodious sounds. It is Trixy at the plano, informing a select audience in shrill soprano, and in the character of the "Queen of the May," that "She had been wild and wayward, but she was not wayward now." Edith's partner finds her a seat and volunteers to go for an ice. As she sits fanning herself, she sees Charlie approaching with a young man of about his own age, tailer than he is \_\_tairer, with a look altogether somehow of a different nationality.

He has large blue eyes, very fair hair, and the blendest of complexions. Instinctively she knows who it is.

"Ah, Edith," Charlie says, " here you are I have been searching for you. Miss Darrell, allow me to present to you Sir Victor Catheron."

#### CHAPTER IV.

"UNDER THE GASLIGHT."

Two darkly solemn eyes look up into Sir Victor Catheron's face. Both bow, Both murmur the planissimo imbecility requisite on such occasions, and Edith Darrell is acquainted with a baronet.

With a baronet! Only yesterday, as it were, she was darning hose, and ironing linen still-she does not want to wake-Trixy at home, going about the dismai house slip of a brilliant ball, diamonus sparkling around her, and an English baronet of fabulous wealth and ancestry asking her for the favor absurd about it all, struck her; she felt an idiotic desire to laugh aloud. It was all unreal, all a dream. She would awake presently, to hear her step-mother's shrill call to come and help in the kitchen, and the howls of the juvenille Darrells down the passage. A familiar voice rouses her.

CHARLIE STUART SI'. Viotor, I suppose every nook and corner What a little painted giggling idlot the Edith hums es she teils up to her preth voman is what fools most young men are? From Trixy's grand field night is over The brown brilliant eyes look up at him and how much more sensible and agreeable native Cheshire ?"

Trankly, She is at her case at last, and Sir Victor thinks again, what beautiful eyes brown eyes are. For a dark young person Mrs. Featherbrain gaily excla she is really the most attractive young person he has ever met. mankind are now to her as yet. You saved

"Cheshire ?" he repeats with a smile, " how well you know my birthplace. No, not my birthplace exactly, for I was born in London. I'm a cockney, Miss Darrell. Before you all go abroad, you are to come and spend a week or two down in my sunny Cheshire ; both my aunt and I insist upon it. You don't know how many kindnesses-how many pleasant days and nights we owe to our friends the Stuarts. It shall be our endeavor when we reach England to repay them in kind. May I ask, Miss Darrell, if yoo have met my aunt?"

"No," Edith replies, fluttering a little again. "I have not even seen lady Helena as yet."

"Then allow me the pleasure of making you acquainted. I think you will like her. I am very sure she will like you."

The colour deepens on Edith's dark ckeek; she arises and takes his proffered arm. How gracefully deferential and courteous he is. It is all custom, no doubt and means nothing but it is wonderfully pleasant and flattering. For the moment it seems as though he were conscious of no other young lady in the sche-me of creation than Miss Darrell-a flirting way a few young men cultivate.

They walk slowly down along the brilliant rooms, and many eyes turn and look after them. Every one knows the extremely blonde young baronet-the dark damsel on his arm is as yet a stranger to most of them. "Deuced pritty girl, you know," is the unan-imous verdict of masculine New York; "who is she?" "Who is that young lady in the doudy white muslin and old-fashioned corals?" asks feminine New York, and both stare as they receive the same whispered reply: "A poor relation-country consin, or something of the sort, going to Europe with them as companion to Beatrix."

Edith sees the looks, and the color deepens to carnation in her face. Her brown eyes gleam, she lifts her head with haughty grace, and flashes back almost defiance at these insolent starers. She feels what it is they are saying of her, and Sir Victor's highbred courtesy and deference go to the very depths of her heart by contrast. She likes him ; he interests her already; there is something in his face, she can hardly tell what,-a sort of sombre shadow that underlies all his smiling society manner. In repose and solitude, the provailing expression of that face will be melancholy, and yet why? Surely at three-andtwenty life can have shown nothing but her ulent form You really should be careful, my dear boy, how you use the charms a benesunshine and roses to this curled darling of fortune.

A stout, elderly lady, in gray moire and chantilly lace, sits on a sort of a throne of sort of thing." honor beside Mrs. Stuart, and a foreign gentleman, from Washington, all ribbons and orders. To this stout, elderly lady, as Lady Balls (he has had a surfeit of them, poor fel-Helena Powyes, his aunt, Sir Victor presents Miss Darrell. interested. The Americans are an interest-

The kindly eyes of the English lady turn upon the dark, handsome face of the American girl; the pleasant voice says a few pleasant words. Miss Darrell bows gracefully, lingers a few moments is presented to the ribbon-and starred foriegner, and learns he is Russian Ambassador at Washington. Then the music of their dance strikes up, both smilingly make their adieux, and hasten to the ball-room.

Up and down the long waxed room, in and out with gorgeous young New York, in all the hues of the rainbow, the air heavy with perfume, the matchless Gounod waltz music crashing over all, on the arm of a baronetworth, how much did Trixy say? thirty or forty thousand a year?-around her slim

She brings out the obnoxious name with white muslin waist. Edith is in her dream stinging scorn, and a look toward the lady bearing it sharper than daggers. There is a and node curious smile in Charlie's eyes-his lips are grave. "Are you angry, Edith? Do you know of course you do, though that it becomes you to be angry? My charming cousin, I never knew until to-night how really handsome you were."

Mrs. Featherbrains.

sant question :

room?

Edith's first ball has come to an end, and the first night of her new life.

to care for any human being, she has cared for

"Mrs. Featherbrain!" Edith exclaims, in

My dear, don't be angry-you might

worse, though how it would be difficult to

say. I suggested it, because it is the usual

"And as if I could fall in love with any

ending of such things in noveis, and on the

one now," Mr, Stuart murmurs, plaintively.

"Such a suggestion from you, Laura, is add-

"Here comes our baronet," Mrs. Feather-brain exclaims, "bearing a water ice in his own arristecrattic hand. Bather handsome.

isn't he?-only I detest very fair men.

What a pity, for the piece of mind of our New

York girls, he should be engaged in England.'

"A most delicate compliment," Edith says,

her scorntul lip curling; "one hardly knows which to admire most-the refined tact of Mr.

Stuart's flatteries, or the matronly dignity with

She turns her white shoulder deliberately

upon them both, and welcomes Sir Victor

"And for a rustic lassie, fresh from the

fields and the daisies, it isn't so bad," is Mrs.

"And I hope, despite Sir Victor's aristo-

cratic attentions, Miss Darrell, you'll not for-

get you're engaged to me for the redowa,"

Charlie finds a chance to murmur, sotto voce,

"You see the poor child's jealous, Charlie,"

to the green-eyed monster in his most vir-

ficent Providence has showered upon you.

The hours go on. Edith eats her water ice,

and talks very animatedly to her baronet.

low 1) mostly bore him-to night he is really

ing people, he thinks that must be why.

Then the redown begins, and Charlie returns and carries her off. With him she is coldly

silent, her eyes are averted, her words are few.

He smiles to himself, and asks her this plea-

"If she doesn't think Laura Featherbrain

the prettiest and best-dressed lady in the

"I think Mrs. Featherbrain is well named,"

Miss Darrell answers, her dark eyes flashing.

"I understand Mr. Featherbrain is lying sick

at home. You introduced me to her-while

I live in this house, Mr. Stuart, you will be

kind enough to introduce me to no more-

in her ear, as he and his flirtee moves on.

which Mrs. Featherbrain repels them !"

with her brightest smile.

Featherbrain's cool criticism.

"Ah! but he isn't engaged-I happen to

Charlie Stuart.

stage-that is all."

ing insult to injury."

side you."

haughty surprise, half rising.

CHAPTER V.

"Two waltzes," said Trix, counting on ber fingers; "taat's two; one cracovienne, that's three; les lanciers, that's four; one galon, that's five; and one polka quadrille, that "the dences round and source with the six. Six dances round and square, with Sh Victor Catheron. Edith," cried Miss Stuart, triumphantly, "do you hear that ?"

Her eyes glitter maliciously and jealously, Yen while she laughs. Is it in the shalily. low pretily-painted, pretily powdered woman.

y. "You don't look as if you did, or if you do hear, you don't heed. Six dances-two more I am certain, than he danced with any other girl in the house. That looks promising, now, doesn't it? Edith, the long and short of the matter is this : I shall break my heart and die if he doesn't make me Ludy Ca. theron."

A faint, half-absent smile-no other reply came from Miss Darrell. In the handsome luxuriant depths of a puffy arm-chair reclined it up with a knot of scarlet tangled in some white lace at the throat. Altogether, she made a very effective picture.

Trixy, her chestnut hair crepe to her eye brows, and falling in a crinkling shower down to her waist.

the carpet for the space of a couple of yards on either side, and she looked from top to toe the "New Yorkiest of New York girls" They made a very nice contrast if you had an eye for effect-blonde and brunette, dash and dignity, style and classic simplicity, gorgeou furniture, and outside the gray, fast-drifting April afternoon, the raw, easterly April wind " Of course," pursued Miss Stuart, going of with the web of rose colored knitting in her lap, "being the daughter of the house, and

considering the occasion, and everything, I suppose a few more dances than usual were expected of him. Still, I don't believe he would have asked me six times if-Edith! how often did he dance with you ?"

"How often did-I beg your pardon, Bea. trix : I didn't catch what you said."

"I see you didn't. You're holf asleep, are 'nt you? A penny for your thoughts, is the Featherbrain's last remark....." a victim Dithy." "They're not worth a farthing," Edith an-

swered, contemptuously. "I chanced just then to be thinking of Mrs. Featherbrain. As you are strong, be merciful, and all that What was it you asked—something about S Victor?"

"I asked how often Sir Victor danced with you last night."

"I really forget ; four times, I think-yes four times. Why ?"

"He danced six with me, and I'm sure 1 didn't dance more than halras often with any one else. Mamma thinks he means some-thing, and he took me to supper, and told me about England. We had quite a long conversation ; in fact, Edith, I fairly grow crazy with delight at the thought of one day being ' My

lady?" "Why think of it, then, since it sets you crazy?" Edith suggested, with cool indifference. "I dare say you've beard the proverb. Trix, about counting your chickens before they're hatched. However, in this I con't really see why you should despair. You're his equal in every way, and Sir Victor is his own master, and can do as he likes,"

"Ah, I don't know !" Trix answered with a despondent sigh, "he's a baronet, and there English people go so much for birth and blood. Now, you know we've neither It all very well for pa to name Charlie after a prince, and spell Stuart with a u instead o an ew, like everybody else, and say he's de scended from the royal family of Scotlandthere's something more wanted than that He's sent to London, or somewhere, for the family cost-of-arms. You may laugh, Edith, but he has, and we're to seal our letters with agriffin rampant, or a catamount couchant, or some other beast of prey. Slill the griffin rampant doesn't alter the fact, that pa began life sweeping out a grocery, or that he was in the tallow business until the breaking out of the rebellion. Lady Helena and Sir Victoran everything that's nice, and civil, and courteous, but when it comes to marrying, you know, that's quite another matter. Isn't he

"Miss Darrell looks sick of our frivolity." Mrs. Featherbrain gaily exclaims; "the wickedness of New York and the falsity of

OLD COPIES OF THE "COURIER "

Charlie's life, didn't you, my love? Trixity told me all about it, and remained all night with him in the snow, at the risk of your own life. Quite a romance, upon my word. Now why not end it, like a romance of the kind, in a love match and a marriage?"

"Yes, Trixy, I hear," said Edith, dream

reception room of the Stuart mansion, the two girls sat. It was half-past three in the after. noon of the day succeeding the ball. In the Edith Darrell, as much at home as though puffy chairs and luxuriant reclining had ever been her normal state. The crimson satin cushions contrasted brilliantly with her dark eyes, hair, and complexion. Her back silk dress was new, and fitted well, and she had it

know," said Charley; "so you see what comes of marrying in haste, Mrs. Feather-In another puffy rocking chair near, a brain. If you had only waited another year now, instead of throwing me over for old Featherbrain, it might have been for a haronet-for of course there isn't a girl in New

York could stand the ghost of a chance be-Her voluminous draperies balloon over

Lace is now made in all colors pink and the trimming of printed muslins, and twine nevertheless, and in its natural color. It is designed for trimming of linen dresses.

The jersey is still worn. It is now made of beads, and is out something like a child's apron without sleeves. The neck piece is of beaded fringe, and the same trimming is on the lower part of the basque. In the back are two whalebones covered with silk for the lacing of the waist.

Black toilets in light fabrics, either upon a black or a colored foundation, are very fashionable. Such dresses are of black chantilly, blonds or Spanish lace, or else of black striped grenadine, trimmed with plaited flounces alternating with lace ones, trimmed with silver passementeries.

A stylish and exceedingly effective border for the foot of the skirt of a Matinee is formed of three fringed out plaited ruchings of ombre silk, the darkest shade being close to the bottom of the dress. This thing is very elegant when shading from pale geranium pink to deep crimson.

EPPS'S COCOA-GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING-"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected cocoa, Mr. EDDA has provided our breakfast lables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist any tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."-Civil Service Gazette. Sold only in packets labelled .... "JAMES EPPS & Co.. Homeopathic Chemists, London, England." Also makers of Epps's CHOCOLATE ESSENCE for afternoon use.

THE HOCHELAGA COUNCIL'S ACTION MAINTAINED.

MAINTAINED. Judgment was rendered by Mr. Justice Mac-kay in the case of Smart vs. the Corporation of the Villsge of Hochelaga. This was a patition for a writ of mandamus to force the Corporation of that village to grant Mr. Smart a license to sell liquor. The pe-titioner alleged that he had a license last year; that this year he had complied with all the ex-actions of the law, and had furnished all the necessary certificates, and therefore the Cor-poration had no right to refuse to grant him a license, and that they now cid so without Cause. cause

His Honor said that the law had experienced His flonor said that the law had experienced no change since 1874, when a similar petition was rejected. It was there held that the then License Commissioners were not bound to con-firm the certificate of 25 electors towards a license for keeping a saloon, but might refuse to confirm, and the mapdamus was, in that case, refused. In the present case he considered the Council also had the discretion to refuse the cer-tificate if they saw fit. The petition would therefore be rejected with costs.

f" Taking Europe as a whole the harvest promises to yield more than an average.

The TRUE WITNESS will be mailed to clergyman, school teachers and postmasters at \$1.00 per annum in advance.

Parties getting up clubs are not obliged to confine themselves to any particular locality, pale blue, and valenciennes laces are seen for | but can work up their quota from different towns or districts: nor is it necessary to send lace is in preparation, very fine, but twine all the names at once. They will fulfil all the conditions by forwarding the names and amounts until the club is completed. We have observed that our paper is, if possible, more popular with the ladies than with the other sex, and we appeal to the ladies, therefore, to use the gentle but irresistible presure of which they are mistresses in our behalt on their busbands, fathers, brothers and sons, though for the matter of that we will take subscriptions from themselves and their sisters and cousins as well. Rate for clubs of five or more, \$1.00 per annum in advance. In conclusion, we thank those of our friends

who have responded so promptly and so cheerfully to our call for amounts due, and request those of them who have not, to follow their example at once.

POST" PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO. 741 CRAIG ST., MONTREAL, CANADA.

The proprietor of Burdock Blood Bitters challenges the world to produce the record of a medicine that has achieved a more wonderful success, or better credentials in so short a period of time as has this great Blood Purifier and System Renovator. Its cures are the marvels of the age. Sample Bottles 10 Cents. 40-2

G. T. B. MEETING.

LONDON, June 28 .- A special meeting of the Grand Trunk shareholders was held tothe judicious use of such articles of diet that day, Sir Henry Tyler presiding. It was unanimously decided that the Act passed during the last session of the Dominion Parliament relating to the Company was satisfloating around us ready to attack wherever | factory. The shareholders also unanimously approved of the bargain made with the Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railway Company for the leasing and running of that road. Sir Henry Tyler made a highly satisfactory statement regarding the financial condition of the G. T. R., showing that the Company would begin the new half year with £23,000 to the good.

> For all purposes of a family medicine HAGYARD'S YELLOW OIL will be found invaluable. Immediate relief will follow its use. It relieves pain, cures chilblains, frostbites, scalds, burns, corns, rheumatism, neuralgia, &c., &c. For internal, use it is none the less wonderful. One or two doses frequently cure sore throat. It will cure croup in a few minutes. A few bottles has often cured asthma. Colic has been cured in fifteen minutes by a teaspoonful dose. It cures with the utmost rapidity. It is really a wonderful medicine. 40 2

### A dinner-horn-a pint of claret.

It is astonishing what a number of our young people of the present day may be seen going around with prematurely grey hair. This comes of the wear and tear of fast living and the anxiety ongendered by competition; hair to its original color. Sold by all chemists. Price 50 cents. 26

"You'll not forget, I hope, Edith," Charlie is saying, "that next redowa is mine. At present I am going to meander through the ancers with Mrs. Featherhrain."

smiles, shows his white teeth, says "Au revolr," and is gone. She and the baronet are alone.

What shall she say to him? She feels a whimsical sort of trepidation as she flutters her fan. As yet the small talk of society is Sancrit to this young lady from Sandypoint. Sir Victor leans lightly against the arm of her chair, and looks down upon her as she sits with flushed cheeks, half smiling lips, and long black lashes drooping. He is thinking what a wonderful bright and charming face it is-for a brunette.

For Sir Victor Catheron does not fancy brunettes. He has his ideal, and sees in her the future Lady Catheron. In far-off Choshire there is a certain Lady Gwendoline; she is an earl's daughter, the owner of two soft blue eyes, a complexion of pink and snow, a soft, trained voice and feathery halo, of amber hair. Lady Gwendoline is his ideal of fair, sweet womanhood, turning coldly from all the rest of the world to hold out her arms to one happy possessor. The vision of Ludy Gwendoline as he saw her last, the morning sunshine searching the fair English face and of Prince Charlie ? Why he has been Prince finding no flaw in it, rises for a second before him-why, he does not know. Then a triumphal burst of music crashes out, and he is looking down once more upon Edith Darrell. in her white dress and coral ornaments, her dark hair and pink roses.

"You seem quite like an old acquaintance. Miss Darrell," he says, in his slow, pleasant, English-accented voice; "our mutual friend, in the snow, and your heroism."

"The prince?" she repeats, interrogatively, and Sir Victor laughs.

"Ah 1 you don't know. They call him the prince here-Prince Charlie. I don't know why I'm sure, unless it be that his name is Charles Edward Stuart, and that he is the prince of good fellows. You have no idea family are going across with us in May. You accompany them, I understand, Miss Darrell ?" tinent," Miss Darrell auswers, looking up at

him very steadily. "Yes." "And you will like the continent, I know, Sir Victor goes on. "You will like Paris of course. All Americans go to Paris. You will meet scores of your countrymen in every continental city."

" 1 am not sure that that is an advantage," responds the young lady coolly. "About my liking it there can be no question. It has Luby's Parisian Hair Renewer restores grey been the dream of my life-a dream I thought thing very daring in French. as likely to be realized a month ago, as that

whirls by flushed and breathless shod and slatternly." Now she is in the midst laughingly as she disappears. Charlie, look ing calm and languid even in the dance, flits past, clasping gay little Mrs. Featherbrain, and gives her a patronizing nod. And of the next waltz ! Something ridiculous and | Edith's thought is-" If this could only go on forever!" But the golden moments of life fly-the leaden ones only lag-we all know that to our cost. The waltz ends.

"A most delicious waltz," says Sir Victor gayly. "I thought dancing bored me-I find I like it. How well you waltz, Miss Darrell, like a Parisienne-but all American young ladies are like Frenchwomen. Take this seat, and let me fetch you a water ice."

He leads her to a chair and departs. As she sits there, half-smiling and fluttering her He takes her tablets, coolly writes his name, fan, looking very lovely, Charlle sources up miles, shows his white teeth, says "Au with his late partner. "If your royal high ness will permit," cries Mrs. Featherbrain, laughing and panting. "I will take a seat How cool and comfortable you look, Miss Darrell. May I ask what you have done with Sir Victor?"

"Sir Victor left me here, and told me he would go for a water ice. If I look cool, it is more than I feel-the thermometer of this room must stand at a hundred in the shade." "A water ice," repeats Mrs. Featherbrain with a sigh ; ' just what I have been longing for this past half boar. Charlie, I heard you say something about bringing me one, some time ago, didn't I? But I know of old what your promises are worth. You know the adage, Miss Darrell-never more true than in this instance,—' Pat not your trust in princes. Miss Darrell's dark, disdainful eyes look full at the frivolous matron. Mrs. Feather-

brain and Mr. Stuart have been devoted to each other all the evening. "I know the adage," she answers coolly "hut I confess I don't see the application." What! don't you know Charley's sobriquet ever since he was five years old, partly on account of his absurd name, partly because of his absurd grand seigneur airs. 1 think it fits-don't you ?"

"And if I were Prince," Charlie interposes before Miss Darrell can answer, "my first royal act would be to order Featherbrain to the deepest dungeon beneath the castle most, and make his charming relict Princess Conthe prince has told me about his adventure sort, as she has long, alas! been queen of my affections1"

He lays his white-kidded hand on the region of his heart, and bows profoundly. Mrs. Featherbrain's shrill, rather silly laugh, rings out-she hits him a blow with her perfumed fan.

"You precocious little boy !" she says, "as if children of your age knew what their how delighted I am that he-that the whole affections meant Miss Darrell, you'll not credit it, I'm sure, but this juvenila cousin of yours-Oharlie, you told me Miss Darrell "As companion and interpreter on the con- | was your cousin-was my first love-actually my first love—actually my first!"

"And she jilted me in cold blood for Fea therbrain. Since then I have been a blighted being-hiding, like the Spartan chap in the story, the fox that brays on my vitales, and going through life with the hollow mock-

ery on my lips. Again Mrs. Featherbrain's foolish little laugh peals out. She leans back, almost against him, looks up, and half whispers some-

Edith turns away disgusted, gleams of dis-I should take a trip to the moon. For you, I dainful scorn in her shining hazle eyes.

She disengaged herself with sudden abrur tness from his clasp.

"I am tired of dancing," she says. "I detest redowas. And be kind enough to keep your odious point-blank compliments for the prettiest and best-dressed lady in the room. don't appreciate them !"

Is it jealousy? Charlie wonders, complacently. He sits down beside her, and tries to coax her into good humour. but she is not to be coaxed. In ten minutes another partner comes up and claims her, and she goes The pretty dark girl in white, is greatly admired and has no lack of paitners. For Mr. Stuart. he dances no more-he leans against a pillar, pulls his mustache, and looks placid and handsome. He isn't devoted to dancing ; as a rule he objects to it on principle, as so much physical exertion for very little result; he has only fatigued himself tonight as a metter of abstract duty. He stands and watches Edith dance-this country girl has the lithe, willowy grace of a Bayadere, and she is laughing now, and looking very bright and animated. It dawns upon him, that she is by all odds the prettiest girl in the house, and that slowly but surely, for the bundred-andfiftieth time in his life, he is falling in love.

"But I might have known it," Mr. Stuart thinks gravely; "brown beauties did always play the dickens with me. I thought that at five-and-twenty I had outgrown all that sort of rubbish, and here I am on the brink of the pit again. Falling in love at the present involves matrimony in the future, and matrimony has been the horror of my life since J was iour years old. And then the governor wouldn't hear tell of it. I'm to be handed over to the first 'daughter of a hundred earls' across in England, who is willing to exchange a tarnished British coronet for a Yankee million or two of dollars."

It is Trixy who is dancing with the baronet now-Trixy who descends to supper on the baronet's arm. She dances with him once again after supper; then he returns to Edith. So the hours go on, and the April morning is growing gray. Once, Edith finds herself seated beside genial Lady Helena, who talks to her in a motherly way, that takes all her heart captive at once. Sir Victor leans over his aunt's chair, listening with a smile, and not saying much himself. His aunt's eyes follow him everywhere, her voice takes a deeper tenderness when she speaks to him. It is easy to see she loves him with more than a mother's love.

A little after and it is all over. Carriage after carriage rolls away-Sir Victor and Lidy Helena shake hands with this pretty, wellbred Miss Darrell, and go to. She sees Obarlie linger to the last moment by fascinating Mrs. Featherbrain, whispering; the usual inanity in her pretty pink ear. 10 leads her to her carriage, when it stops the

way, and he and the millionaire's wie vanish in the outer darkness.

Now half to the setting moon re gone, And half to the rising day, Low on the sand, and lougon the stone,

The last wheel echoes pray."

just sweet, though, Edith ?" "Who? Sir Victor? Poor fellow, what has he ever said or done to you, Trix, to deserve such an epithet as that? No, 1 am glad to say he didn't strike me as being sweet '--- contrariwise, I thought him particularly sensible and pleasant.

"Well, can't a person be sweet and sensible too?" Trix answered impatiently. "Did you notice his eyes? Such an expression o weariness and sadness, and-now what are you laughing at? I declare, you're as stupid as Charlie. I can't express a single opinion that he doesn't laugh at. Call me sentimetal if you like, but I say again he has the most melancholy expression I ever looked at. Do you know, Birby, I love melancholy men."

"Do you ?" said Edith, still Inughing. "My dear lackadaisical Trixy! I must con fess myself, I prefer 'jolly' people. Still you are not altogether wrong about our youthful baronet: he does look a prey at times to green and yellow melancholy. You don't suppose he has been crossed in love, do you? Are baronets-rich baronets-ever crossed in love, I wonder. His large, rather light blue eyes, look at one sometimes at though to say :

"I have a secret forrow here.

A grief I'll ne'er impart ; It heaves no sigh, it sheds no tear, But it consumes the heart !"

Miss Darrell was an actress by nature-she repeated this lachrymose verse in a sepul-

chial tone of voice. "That's it, you may depend, Trizy. The poor young gentieman's a proy to unrequited affection. What are you shaking your head so vehemently at?"

"It isn't that," said Trix, looking solemn and mysterious, " it's worse !"

"Worse! Dear me. I didn't think anything could be worse. What is it, then ?" " Murder !"

It was Traxy's turn to be sepulchral. Miss Darrell chened her big brown eyes. Miss Stuart's charnel-house tone was really blood

ourdiing. My dearest Trix! Murder! Good gracious, you can't mean to say that we've been, dancing all night with a murdarer? Who . \* he killed ?"

"Edith, don't be an idiot ! Did I say he killed any one? No, it istn't that-it's a marder that was committed when he was a baby,"

"When he was a baby!" Miss Darrell repeats, in dense bewilderment.

"Yes, his mother was murdered, poor

ting. It was a most shocking affair, and as Prett bing as any novel you ever read," said heresing as may never you over read, said cold blood as she slept. and they don't now to this day who did it."

July 6, 1881.

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Edith's eyes were still very wide open. Edita's of ther-when he was a baby ! Tell a all about it, Trix. One naturally takes an interest in the family murders of one's future on he that.

scond cousin in-law. woll," began Miss Stuart, still with the "Well, "you see his father-another that sir Victor-made a low marriage-married ith Si Sir vicion of a common sort of person, in Stuarr

the dangates of a connect solt of person, in trade. Now, there's a coincidence to begin trade. I'm the daughter of a common sort of with. with. In the data least I was !" person in trade-at least I was !" "It is to be hoped the coincidence will not

ou da be followed out after the nuptial knot," anwith Edith, gravely ; "it would be unpleaant for you to be murdered, Trix, and plunge tant tor you to be depths of despair and bomas all into proceed, as they say on the stage,

roor tale interests me." "He was engaged-the other Sir Victor, I meau-to his cousin, a Miss Inez Catherona pretty name isn't it ?-and, it seems, he was aprice, interest and are was a brunette, dark and fierce, with black eyes and a temper to match."

A bow of acknowledgment from Miss Dar-

n the lined Ough ever cAs it turned out he had good reason to be Batin dark afraid of her. He was a year and a half married, and the baby-this present Sir Victor was two or three months old when the marrisge was made public, and wife and child brought home. There must have been an awful row, you know, at Catheron Royals, and

awain ion, jour a month after her arrival, ther found the poor thing asleep in the numery, and stabbed to the heart." "Was she asleep after she was stabbed, or

before ?" "Bother. There was an inquest, and it torned out that she and Miss Catheron bad bads tromondous quarrel that very evening. Sir Victor was away when it happened, and he just went stark, staring mad the first thing when he heard it. Miss Catheron was arrested on suspicion. Then it appeared that she had a brother, and that this brother was an swind scamp, and that he claimed to have been married to Lady Catheron before she married Sir Victor, and that he had had a row with her, that same day too. It was a dreadigl mixed up affair -- all that seemed clear was that Laly Catheron had been murdered by somebody, and that Juan-yes, Juan Catheron ... had run away, and when wanted was

not to be found." "It appears to have been strictly family affuirs from first to last-that, at least, was a consolation. What did they do to Miss Incz

Catherou ?' "Put her in prison to stand her trial for nurder. She never stood it, however-she made her escape, and never was heard of from that day to this. Isn't it tragical, and in't it areadful for Sir Victor-his mother murdered, his father crazy, or dead, ages ago for what I know, and his relations tried for their lives !"

Poor Sir Victor dreadful indeed. But where n the world, Trixy, did you find all this out ! Hashe been pouring the family history so soon into your sympathetic ear !'

"Oi course not; that's the curious part of the story. You know Mrs. Featherbrain !" "I'm happy to say," retorted Miss Darrell, "I know very little about her and intended to know less."

"You do know her however. Well, Mrs. Featherbrain has a father." "Poor old gentleman ?" says Miss Darrell.

compassionately. "Old Hampson-that's his name. Hampson is an Englishman, and from Chesholm

and know the present Sir Victor's grandfather. He gets the Cheshire papers ever since he left and, of course, took an interest in all this. He told Mrs. Featherbrain-and what do you think ?- Mrs. Featherbrain actually asked

Lady Helena.'

"I am sure of that," he said, gently; "it is story came stalking in, and whirled her necessarily very painful to me. Permit me screaming away in her ghostly arms. to ask again, how you chanced to come by these papers ?"

"They were lent us by-by a lady here; her father is from Cheshire, and always gets the papers. Indeed I am very, very sorry. I

wouldn't have had it happen for worlds." "There is no need to apologize--you are in no way to blame. I trust I find you and Miss Darrell entirely recovered from the fa-tigue of last night. The most charming party of the season-that is the unanimous ver-

dict, and I for one endorse it." He took a seat, the colour slowly returning to his face. As he spoke, two eyes met his, dark sweet, compassionate, but Edith Darrell did not speak a word.

The obnoxious papers were swept out of sight-Miss. Stuart made desperate efforts to ease of manner, and morning call chit chat, but every effort fell flat. The spell of the Chesholm Courier was on them all, and was not to be shaken off. It was a relief when the baronet rose to go.

"Lady Helena desires best regards to you both-she has fallen quite in love with you, Miss Darrell. As it is a Nilsson night at the Academy, I suppose we will have the pleasure of seeing you there?"

"Yon certainly will answer Trix. "Edith has never heard Nilsson yet, poor child. Re-member us to Lady Helena, Sir Victor. Good afternoon."

Theu she was gone-and Miss Stuart looked at Miss Darrell solemnly and long.

"There goes my last hope! Oh, why, why able to bear the sight of me again."

"I don't see that," Edith responded; "if a murder is committed the world is prety sure to know of it it's sometimes not to be ignorspite of his rank and wealth I pity him, Trixy.

"Pity him as much as you like, so that it is not the pity akin to love. I don't want you for a rival, Edie besides I have other views for

you.' " Indeed the post of confidential maid when you are Lady Catheron?"

Something better-the post of confidential sister. Trere! You needn't blush I saw how the land lay from the first, and Charlie isn't a bad fellow in spite of his laziness. The door bell again. Nothing but callers now until dark.

"All Miss Stuart's masculine friends came dropping in successively, to institute the necessary inquiries as to the state of her health, after eight hours steady dancing the preceding night. Edith's unsophisticated head ached with it all, and her tongue grew paralyzed with the platitudes of society. The gas was lit, and the dressing-bell ringing, before the last coat-tail disappeared.

As the young ladies yawning drearly in each other's faces, turned to go up to their rooms, a servant entered, bearing two pasteboard boxes. "With Sir Victor Catheron's compliments,

Miss Beatrix, and brought by his man."

Each box was labelled with the owner's name. Trix opened hers with eager fingers. A lovely bouquet of white roses, calla lilies, and jasmine, lay within. Edith opened hers -another bouquet of white and scarlet camellias.

"For the opera," cried Trix, with spark--how forgiving ! After the papers and all ! every household in the land.-Graphic. Sir Victor's a prince, or ought to be."

" Don't gush, Trixy," Edith said, " it grown Why did he send you all white, I tiresome. wonder? As emblematic of your spotless innocence and that sort of thing? And do I bear any affinity to "La Dame aux Camellias ?" I think you may still hope, Trix-if there be truth in the language of flowers."

course-the Stuart party, swept in state into while in Toronto by a Globe reporter, and in as he could and the refusal to pay any rent their box. Mrs. Stuart, Miss Stuart, Mr. the course of the interview the following con-"it is precisely the sort of thing Mrs. Fea- | Stuart, jun'T, and Miss Darrell; Miss Stuart therbrain would be likely to do, "Fools rush dressed for some after "reception" in silvery in where angels fear to tread." How copious blue silk, pearl ornaments in her bair, and a virginal white bouquet in her hand. Miss Darrell in the white muslin of last night, a scarlet opera cloak, and a bouquet of white same as the air we breathe or the water we deplorable breach of the public tranquility, and scarlet camellias. Charlie lounging in drink. No man has a right to own land, and the background, looking as usual, handsome the time is coming when every owner will be of face, elegant of attire, and calmly and upliftedly unconscious of both. The sweet singer was on the stage. Edith Darrell leaned forward, forgetting everything in a trance of delight. It seemed as though her very soul were carried away in the spell Since then, she just bows frigidly to her, no of that enchanting voice. A score of "double barrels" were turned to their box-Beatrix Stuart wasan old story-but who was the dark beauty? As she sat, leaning forward, breathless, trance-bound, the singer vanished, "Oh!" it was a deep drawn sigh of pure delight. She drew back, lifted her impassioned eyes, and met the smiling ones of Sir Victor Catheron. "You did not know I was here," he said. "You were so enraptured I would not speak. Once it would have enraptured me too, but I "I don't know about their being lovers ex- am afraid my rapturous days are past." "Sir Victor Catheron speaks as though he were an octogenarian. I have heard it is "good form" to outlive, at twenty, every earthly emotion. Mr. Stuart yonder prides himself on having accomplished the feat. I may be stupid, but 1 contess being blase doesn't strike me in the light of an advantage." "But if blase be your normal state? I don't think I ever tried to cultivate the aniras vanitatem style of thing, but if it will come? Our audiences are enthusiastic enough-see! They have made her come back." She came back, and held out both hands to the audience, and the pretty gesture and the charming smile redoubled the applause. I do not propose to give him any comp Then silence fell, and softly and sweetly over that silence floated the tender, pathetic words of "Way down upon the Swance River." You might have heard a pin drop. Even Sir Victor looked moved. For Edith, she sat scarcely breathing-quivering with ecstasy. As the last note was sung, as the fair songster kissed hands and vanished, as the house arose from its spell, and re-rang with enthusiasm, Edith turned again to the young baronet, the brown eyes luminous with tears, the lips quivering. He bent above her, saying something, he could hardly have told what, himselfcarried away for once in his life by the witchery of two dark eyes.

Too much excitement, champagne, and lobster saiad had engendered the vision, no doubt, but it certainly spoiled Miss Darrell's

beauty sleep that night.

CHAPTER VI. ONE MOONLIGHT NIGHT.

The pleasant days went on-April went out-May came in. On the tenth of May, the Stuart family, Sir Victor Catheron, and Lady Helena Powyss were to sail from New York to Liverpool.

To Edith, fresh from the twilight of her country life, these days and nights had be-come one harddering round of excitement and delight. Opera, theatre, dinner and evening parties, shopping, driving, calling, receiving-all that goes to make the round of that sort of life, had been run. Her slender wardrobe had been replenished, the white Swiss had been reinforced by half-a-dozen glistening silks : the corals, by a set of rubies and fine gold. Mr. Stuart might be pompous and pretentious, but he wasn't stingy, and he had insisted npon it for his own credit. And half-a-dozen "spandy new" silks, fresh from Stewart's counters, with the pristine glitter of their gloom yet upon them, were very different from one half-worn amber tissue of Trixy's. Miss Darrell took the dresses and the rubies and looked uncommonly handsome in both. On the last night but one of their stay in new New York, Mrs. Featherbrain gave a last "At Home," a sort of "P. P. C." party, did I fetch down those wretched papers. All Trixy called it. Miss Darrell was invited, and my ambitious dreams of being a baronette said nothing at the time, unless tossing the are knocked in the head now. He'll never be card of invitation contemptuously out of the window can be called saying something ; but

at the last moment she declined to go. "My head is whirling now, from a surfeit of parties," she said to Miss Stuart. "Aunt ed. How deeply he seems to feel it too-in | Chatty is going to stay at home, and so shall I. I don't like your Mrs. Featherbrainthat's the truth-and I'm not fashionable enough yet to sham friendship with women I hate. Besides, Trix dear, you know you were a little-just a little---jealous of me, the other night at Roosvelt's. Sir Victor danced with me once oftener than he did with vou. Now, you dear old love, I'll let you have a whole baronet to yourself for this night, and who knows what may happen be fore morning ?" Miss Edith Darrell was one of those young

persons-happily rare-who, when they take a strong antipathy, are true to it, even at the sacrifice of their owu pleasure. In her secret youl she was ieglons of Mrs. Featherbrain. If she and Charlie carried on their imbecile filrtation, at least it would not be under her disgusted eyes.

Miss Stuart departed-not fhe lilies of the field-nor Solomon in all his glory-nor the Queen of Sheba herself. ever half so magnificent. Charlie went with her, a placid martyr to brotherly duty. And Edith went down to the family sitting-room where Aunt Chatty (Aunt Chatty by request) sat dozing in her after-dinner chair.

(To be continued.)

#### A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company is one of Rochester's greatest business enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their ling eyes. How good of him-how generous | intrinsic value found their way into almost

AMERICAN SOCIALISM.

MENRY GEORGE INTERVIEWED RESPECTING ITS ALLEGED RAPID SPREAD -- PROPERTY IN LAND

TO BE ABOLISHED.

Mr. Henry George, the Socialist and author Three hours later-fashionably late, of of "Progress and Poverty," was interviewed

MR. O'DONNELL, M. P., IN OLDHAM.



(From the Oldham Evening Chronicle) On the 6th instant a meeting was held in the Co-operative Hall, King street, Oldham, to hear addresses upon the Irish land question. The chair was taken by Dr. M. Howard, whose appearance on the platform, accompanied by Mr. F. H. O'Donnell, M. P., was hailed with cheers. Amongst the other gentlemen on the platform were -Father Walsh, Father White, Father Brady, Father Baey, Dr. Neville, Mr. Cannon, Mr. Glesson, Mr. Sheedy, (of Mossley), and Messrs. James M Coy (secre-tary), M J. Kenny, Peter Reynolds, J. Kissane, and P. A. Murray, a deputation from the City of Manchester branch of the Land League of Great Britain. The chairman having addressed the meeting, Mr. Patrick Gleeson moved, and Mr. James Milloy seconded, a resolution asserting that the Land Bill would prove a failure unless the amendments recommended by the Irish bishops and

the Dublin convention are accepted by the Government. Mr. O'Donnell, M.P., who was received with loud cheers, supported the resolution. After attacking the Parliamentary action of the members for Oldham, Mr. Lyulph Stanley and Mr. Hibbert, Mr. O'Donnell said-When they told them what the consequences would be. Let them bring in a Coercion Bill, let them assure to the evicting, rackrenting landlords of Ireland the power to exact their unjust rents, and when they brought in their remedial measure the Tory party would bring in their amendments to prevent its becoming law. They had done so. There were now 1,500 amendments down, and they had lately heard the leader of the Tory party, Sir Stafford Northcote (groans) in merry mood announcing to the Conservative audience that the progress of the Land Bill was about as great as the progress of Pharaoh's chariot at the bottom of the Red Sea with the chariot wheels off (a laugh). Well, what was the counsel of the Land League and of the men who worked with the Land League ? What was the counsel of Charles Stewart Parnell ? (Loud and repeated cheers). Even in this hour of examination and provocation the member for Cork sat still, refusing to give the word "Pay no rept at all," but still continued to say " Pay no unjust rent" (near, hear). But he could not close his eyes to the fact that events were marching rapidly. He could not close his eyes to the fact that his follow-countrymen, though they evinced wonderful patience, might not be trusted to be patient eternally (cheers). It might be as easy to refuee to pay any rent whatever as to refuse to pay an unjust rent, especially as her Majesty's Government declined to see any difference. The Irish peasantry came forward to say "We are ready to pay all we can, and we are ready to pay a fair reat, and any reasonable terms of composition pending the passing of the Land Act;" and the Government replied, "The offer to pay as much as you can is as criminal an act as to refuse to pay any at all.' What must be the answer of the Irish persan try if this course were persisted in ? Would it not be this? "Since it is as criminal to pay as much as you can as not to pay at all, then we will not pay at all" (loud cheers). Now, when Mr. Parnell intimated as much as that in the House of Commons, as he was bound by his duty to intimate it, for he was bound above all things to speak the truth upon questions, as to which the legisla-ture should be informed when, as an Irish representative, qualified to speak above all other representatives on behalf of the people of Ireland, he warned the Government that by their refusal to draw any distinction between the navrient by the tenant of as much

#### Mr. Gibbon, of Middlesbrough trades' council; Mr. John Welsh, and others. The chairman having addressed the meet ing at some length, Mr. John Welsh, secretary of the Middles-

brough branch of the Irish Land League, read a letter from Mr. Crawford, of the Durham Miners' Association, in which he expressed his regret at being unable to be present, but expressed his hearty and thorough sympathy with the work and aim of the Irish party, and denouncing as unjust the present state of the law.

Mr. Gibbons, secretary of the Midelesbrough Trades' Council, read the first resolution, which asserted that the true remedy for the present state of things in Ireland is not coercion but the suspension of evictions until the Land Bill has become law.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, who rose to second the resolution, was received with loud and continued cheering. He wished, he said, to address the reason of his audience, not their passions, and to convince Englishmen who might be present, and who had been hostile to them. With reference to the poor Irishman who had been killed in the accident to which he had referred, why was it he ever left Armagh? Because he and landlordism could not live together, and this teaches the lesson that so long as Irish landlordism is permitted to exist as it does at present the Irish peasant would be a slave. The results of this evil and injustice to Ireland is evident the Government brought in a Coercion Bill even in Middlesbro'. Irishmen are driven from Ireland, and have to seek a living in England, and thus, by increasing labor, makes it cheap and more difficult for Englishmen to earn good wages. The land question not only affected Ireland, but Eugland also. Men from Somerset and other counties were working in Middlesbrough. Why was this: Chiefly because they were unable to till the ground of Somerset, and labor had to be sought elsewhere. He had been travelling through Somerset, and had looked upon most beautiful spots-some of the most beautiful in the world-green fields, hills, and dalesbut nowhere could he see the cottages of the peasantry. This was altogether different from what should be, and in France or Belgium if he or anyone else had been travelling through those countries he should have found the country filled with happy and contented peasantry, but in Somerset he did not see a single cottage to gladden the eye. The men should be there to till the soil, and landordism is the cause why it is not tilled ; but men from Armagh and other parts of Ireland, as well as England, glut the towns.

Mr. John Barry, M.P., who was received with loud cheers, said there was one gratifying phase of the popular movement in England as well as in Ireland, and that was the growth of the democracy, and one of the latest evidences of the skin feeling of the democracy was the fact that on that very day the Cleveland miners had despatched two delegates to Ireland to ascertain the real condition of the people (loud cheering). The Cleveland miners were not going to be satis fied with the grand utterances of the Irish Chief Secretary or the London press, but were determined to have independent reports from men whom they could trust. If (the speaker) was sure that when those reports were received and made public they would verify the worst that had been said in reference to the condition of the people and would reveal further and more startling facts in reference to them. There was one special reason why he was desirous of addressing a Middlesbrough meeting. and it was in reference to the action of their own representative (bisses). During the passage of the Coercion Bill Mr. Isaac Wilson did not sit up early and late to suspend the Irish constitution, but again and again interrupted the small knot of Irish members who stood up in defence of Irish rights. Mr. Wilson, in conjunction with the member for a neighboring borough-(cries of Mr. Dodd) -did as much as any member to suspend the Irish constitution and inflict injustice upon

the race (hisses and cries of shame). What

could be expected by working class con-

a grievous error in sending such men to Par-

liamont, and if the workingmen expected

such representatives to vindicate the prin-

ciples of liberty they were much mistaken.

The Irish would continue the struggle until

the power of the landlords was swept away

forever, and the people were enabled to live

together in contentment and peace in their

Mr. Redmond, M.P. for New Ross, who was

very heartily received, addressed the meeting

The meeting then dispersed, after the usual

votes of thanks were accorded to the chair-

BREVITIES.

### WIT AND HUMOR.

### A grass-widow is any doing but green.

A dentist's sign-Drawing, music and dancing.

SWhen it comes to descending a ladder, the bravest of us generally back down.

In France they say, "Garcon, will you please catch me a peace of cheere? Don't judge of a man's character by the um-

brella he carries. It may not be his.

A man who was formerly a night watchman refers to it as his late occupation.

Indians never drink to drown sorrow. When they can get anything to drink they have no sorrow to drown.

lle couldn't raise the mortgage on his build-ing-lots, and so, poor man, without becoming blind lost his site.

In some respects the gentler sex far surpass us. No man, for instance, can deliver a lecture with a dozen pins in his mouth.

"Oh my," said little shavey head, as he popped into bed for the first time after his hair had been moved off tight, "how it tickles the pillow."

At a government office-(Bells ringing furiously). Hall porter (chuckling to messen-ger): " Let 'em ring, Robinson, let 'em ring; they like it. They ain't allowed to ring no bells at home.'

"Never milk while the cow is eating," is the advice of a bucolic contemporary. Judging from the character of much of the milk that comes to market, it would be more to the point never to milk while the cow is drinking.

"Shon," said a Dutchman, "you may say vot you please 'bout had neighbors; I have had the vorst neighbors as over vas. Mine pigs and mine hens come home mit der ears split, and toader day two of them come home missing.'

Seeno-Distillery in Banffshire. Distiller to droughty neighbor, after handing him a large glass of prime Glenlivet : " What do you think of the whiskey, Tammas ?" Tammas; "I canna say that I was over a judge o' the first glass, maister."

Gilbooly bought a cigar the other day, and, as he lit it, the tobacconist said, with pride : " That's a fine imported cigar." " Is it ?" responded Gilhooly. "It has always been a mystery to me why Galveston does not raise her own cabbages."

A bad little boy, upon being promised rive cents by his mother if he would take a dose of castor oil, obtained the money, and then told his parent that she might throw the castor oil in tho street. He will make a humorous newspaper paragraphist one of these days.

Papa: "That picture shows the story of Promotheus, and the vulture that fed on his liver. Every day the vulture devoured it, and every night it grew, for him to eat it again." Sympathetic Child : " Poor, dear old vulture) How sick he must have been of liver every day."

The following queries have been propounded by the Concord School of Philosophy :---Why do not cows sit down to rest the same as dogs? Why does a dog turn round a low times before he lies down ? Why does a cow get up from the ground hind-end first, and a horse fore-end first ? Why does a squirrel come down head first and a cat tail first.

HoLIOWAY'S PILLS.—The chiefest wonder of modern times—This incomparable medicine increases the appetite, strengthens the stomach, cleanses the liver, corrects biliousness and pro-vents flatulency, purifies the system, invigo-rates the nerves, and reinslates sound health. The enormous demand for these Pills through-out the globe astonishes everybody, and a single trial convinces the most scentical that no me-dicine equals Holloway's Pills in its ability to remove all complaints inc deutal to the human race. They are a blessing to the afflicted and a boon to all who labor under internal or exter-nal disease. The purflection of the blod, re-moval of all restraints from the secretive or-

are my quotations this afternoon. What did Lady Helena say ?"

"Gave her a look-a lady who was present told me-such a look. She turned dead white in a minute, then she spoke: 4 never discuss amily matters with perfect strangers.' Those were the words-' perfect strangers.' 'I consider your question impertinent, madam, and decline to answer it.' Then she turned her lack upon Mrs. Featherbrain ; and shouldn't like to have seen Mrs. Featherbrain's face. more.'

"Little imbecile! Trixy, I should like to se those papers."

"So you can-I have them. Charlie got them from Laura Featherbrain. What the curtain fell. could not Charlie get from Laura Feather- "Oh !" it was brain I wonder?" adds Trix, sarcastically. Edith's colour rose, her eyes fell on the tatting between her fingers.

"Your brotner and the lady were old lovers then? So I inferred from her conversation last night."

actly. Charlie has that ridiculuous flirting manner young men think it their duty to cultivate, and it certainly was a strong case of spoons-excuse the slang. Pa would never have listened to it, though-he want's birth and blood too, and old Hampson's a pork merchant. Then Phineas Featherbrain came along, sixty years of age, and a petroleum prince. Of course, there was a gorgeous wed-ding-New York rang with it. 1 don't see that the marriage makes much difference with Charlie and Laura's flirtation, though. Just Walt a minute and 1'll go and get the papers Miss Stuart swept, stately and tall, from the

100m, returning in a few moments with some half-dozen old, yellow newspapers.

"Here you are, sir," she cries, in shrill newsboy sing-song; " the full, true and parti-cular account of the tragedy at Catheron Royals. Sounds like the title of a sensation novel, doesn't it? Here's No. 1 for you-I've got as far as No. 4."

Miss Darrell throws adde her work and becomes absorbed in the Chesholm Courier of twenty three years back. Nilence fell-the moments wore on-the girls become so intensely interested that when the door was thrown open and " Sir Victor Catheron" announced, both sprang to their feet conscience-wricken, with all their guilt red in their faces.

He advanced, hat in hand, a smile on his hce. He was beside Trix first. She stood, the paper still clutched in her hand, her cheeks redder than the crimson velvet carpet. His astonished eyes fell upon it—he who ran and led her forth, told nothing. might read—the Chesholm Courier in big, Angld adorer escorted Miss Stuart. Miss black leeters, and in staring capitals, the "Tragedy of Catheron Royals."

The smile faded from Sir Victor Catheron's lips; the faint colour, walking in the chill wind had brought, died out of his face. He turned of that lead waxen whiteness, fair people do turn-then he lifted his eyes and looked Miss Stuart full in the face.

" May I ask where you got this paper ?" he

asked, vary quietly. "Oh, I'm so sorry l" burst out Trixy. "I'm awfully sorry, but I ... I didn't know... I mean to see this."

Mr. Charlie Stuert, standing in the background, beheld it all.

"Hard hit," he murmured to his mustache but his face, as he gave his mother his arm,

Darrell and her camellias came last, on the arm of the baronet.

That nig-t, two brown eyes haunted Sir Victor Cather o's slumbers—two brown eyes sparkling through unshed tears-two red lips

in the small hours went to bed and to sleep. And sleeping she dreamed, that all dressed in scarlet, and wearing a cown of scarlet The wife of Current begged him to go awar, camellias, she was standing ut to be married but he refused. Then she managed to surdoor opened, and the murdered lady of Trixy's | death in a few hours.

non occurred land question?

t do not believe in the ownership of land. dispossessed.

declared that the member for Cork was men-Is Socialism spreading in the United acing the Government, and he presumed to intimate that he was bounding on the Irish States?

It is advancing with astonishing rapidity. People there are just beginning to see the effects of landlordism and monopoly, and they are joining the Socialistic ranks by thousands. This is not confined to any particular locality, but is general throughout the whole country.

What effect would this have upon the country?

The effect will be seen in the next Presidential election. The Demogratic party in the United States is dead. The Republican party is disintegrated. The candidate they will both have to fight will be the man put forward by the socialistic labor party of the United States. The Socialists will ultimately triumph, and the revolution will be ended so

for as the United States is concerned. What do you propose to do with the landland?

The landlord must go. I do not say that the landlord is a thief and has stolen the birthright of the other men, but I do say that landlordism is a curse to any country. and must be abolished. The question of landlordism is at the bottom of the labor difficulties. The agitation in Ireland does not concern that island alone. It affects the whole civilized world.

What compensation do you propose to give I do not propose to give him any compensation at all.

The above report is given with a view to disclosing a phase of thought which has ob-Irish nation of '48 or '98. (Cheers). A tained many adherents in the United States. generation or a century ago they were cooped The rapid spread of Socialism has no doubt been accelerated by the marvellous accumu-To-day they were a world race of tens of lation of immense individual fortunes under millions of people, and the shores of distant the operation of a protective tariff-which, continents were peopled with their sonslike all similar tarifis, tends mainly in its people with a strong arm, members of the old operation to create a few capitalists by impoverishing the multitude. It is little wonder that in their indignation against the existence of such a state of affairs many intelligent persons are mistakenly led to suppose that a remedy for the evil is to be found in a radical

at Flushing has been totally destroyed by fire. Elder & Co., of Glasgow, are greatly involved in the disaster. Loss estimated at 400,000 guilders.

Jim Offutt had taken several lives in the course of a lawless career. Therefore, when trembling like the lips of a child. For the owner of he eyes and lips, she put the camellias carefull) in water, and far away going to kill Current on his return from work, nobody doubted that he would keep his word.

the tenant into the refusal to vay all rent-What are your views with regard to the and when he warned the Government that in letting loose the military and naval forces of the Crown against the peasantry the Govern-The land is a free gift to all mankind, the mont was running a most imminent risk of how was that judicious and necessary caution received? My Lord Harrington got up and

whatever, that the Government was driving

peasantry to wanton insurrection.

A Voice-It's a lie. Mr. O'Donnell-His friend in the audience said the truth-it was a lie (loud cheers) at length. Were they and he to advocate or to encourage the unskilled, unarmed peasant in Ireland to rush with his bare breast upon the arms of man and the speakers. the British Guards? Those who said so ough

were doing their utmost to keep their coun-

trymen within bounds. The Irish Land

League were doing their utmost to keep con-

vocation and the buckshot of a Liberal

Ministry (hear, hear, and "shame"). It was

not their policy to expose the unarmed

masses of their countrymen to the deadly

rifle shots of the heroic runaways of the

Transvaal (loud cheers). But bloodshed

there might be, and a dark and a dreadful

hour might be impending over Ireland, and

for a time it might seem that coercion had

asserted itself, and that "British order" ruled

supreme as Russian order had reigned in War-

saw; but the Irish nation of to-day was not the

up within the confines of their own island.

stitutional agitation alive in spite of the pro-

to know that to such as Mr. Charles Slowart Parnell one drop of the blood of the Irish peasantry was more precious to him than all

the blood of the House of Lords (loud St Thomas has a population of over S,000. cheers.) And yet this titled hypocrite pre-Sepator Sessions confesses, under oath to be

tended to believe that the Irish members professional lobbyist. were anxious to promote the slaughter of

own land (foud cheers).

Bismarck holds parliaments in contempt, their fellow-countrymen, and their Lyulph Stanley cheered the cowardly assertion to He will do without them, he says. the echo ("shame"). The Irish Land League

Canada is becoming famous as the country of weather prophets, and no wonder, "we have all" sorts of weather here.

It is not yet certain that Gladstone's Land Bill will not be defeated. The Ulster tenants do not approve of some of the clauses.

The library of the University of Toronto has been enriched by the gift of a collection of valuable Oriental works by Mr. Henry Rowsell.

The skeleton of a man who must have been over eight feet and a half in height, and having a tail, has been dug up in Brazil. This is a comfort for Darwin.

One of the cruelties charged upon Oscar Merritt, of Detroit, in his wife's complaint for divorce, was that he would not let her put her cold feet on him to warm them.

President Bascom of the University of Wisconsin thinks that if we look broadly at the religious experience of the world we shall " be led to feel that religion is one of the most obscure, confused, variable, and subtile facts in human life."

It is understood that the Bank of Montreal at Chicago, has concluded to pay, under protest, on nearly \$50,000, the assessable amount of its capital under the decision of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and bring suit for its recovery.

At the Wiltshire (England) Sessions yesterday the Marquis of Townshend was fired £500 and costs and bound over to keep the peace for 12 months for horsewhipping Lord Edward Thynne. Colonel Nepean and Francis Ellis, who abetted the assault, were fined £100 each. Lord Thynne abducted the Marquis of Townshend's wife.

Gilbert and Sullivan seem to have concluded that their new comic opera, " Patience," which is as great a success in London as "Pinsfore," would not make a hit on the American stage, as they have abandoned their dramatic right here by publishing the music, with accompanying words. The theme is the æsthetic craze in England, and it probably would not be thought funny by the mass of Americans.

mai obsense. Ino pur neution of the blood, co-moval of all restraints from the socretive or-gans, and gentle aperient action, are the prolific stituencies if they sent their masters to be their representatives? They committed sources of the extensive curative range of Hol-loway's Pills.

THE HENLEY REGATTA.

Longos, June 30. - The weather was benutiful, the water was in splendid condition, and the river was crowded with craft. The first heat, for the Grand Challenge Cup, for eights, the Hertford College crew having Bucks Station, defeated the Dublin University. It was a good struggle until within a low lengths of the boud of the river, when the Hertford's won easily. In the second heat the London Club, Thames Club and Kingston Club crews finished in the order named, London had the Centre Station and Kingston the Bucks Station. Londons led from the bend of the river and won by two lengths. In the third heat the Leander crew defeated the Eaton College crew. The Honley course is a little over one mile and a quarter in length. Four of Hertford College crew in the race for the Grand Challenge Cup will form the crew in the race for the Stewards' Cap. The same is the case with the Thames and London Club's crows, whose stakes in the race for the Grand Challenge Cup, will row as number two in the respective crews in the contest for the Stewards' Cup. The London Club crew will also comprise the four who will be engaged in the race for the Stewards' Cup, and the stroke in the Grand Challenge will also row stroke in the Stewards.

The first heat in the Visitors' challenge cup the first Trinity College crew of Cambridge defeated the third Trinity College crew of Cambridge. In the first heat for the Stewards' cup the Thames Club crew, London club crew and Cornell crew finished in the order named. Cornell was a bad third.

DISASTER IN LONG ISLAND SOUND.

A YACHT CAPSIZES AND NEARLY ALL ON BOARD DROWNED.

NEW YORK, Jure 30.-A yacht, with a pleasure party from this city, capsized and sunk during a fierce storm on the Sound, off Bridgeport, Conn., on Tuesday. The following were drowned: H M Johnson, aged 20. entry clerk in E M Benjamin's silk importing house, Green street; William Seeley, aged 14, errand boy of the same establishment : Herman Eddy, aged 20, book-keeper in the ship-ping office of Bowling Green; Wm Edmon-son, aged 18, ship broker; Miss Fannie Campbell, residing on West Tenth street.

There were two survivors. They state that the whole party managed to keep afloat several minutes after the vessel capsized, but one by one went down. Palmer, one of the survivors, made desperate efforts to save a young lady and almost lost his life in the attempt. Large hail stones fell upon the party as they struggled in the waves. The vessel had been put in trim in expectation of the storm, but the gale was so strong that she could not withstand it.

The United States Minister at Irima has been instructed to recognize the Provisional Government of Calderon should such step seem convenient. Recognition by the United States will doubtless be followed by similar action on the part of other nations.

demning twelve months ago (cheers). MEETING IN MIDDLESBROUGH. (From the Daily Exchange.) On Wednesday evening, the 8th June, a

> large and enthusiaetic audience assembled in the Temperance Hall, Middlesbrough, for the purpose of hearing addresses from Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P; Mr. John Barry, M. P.; Mr. Redmond, M.P., and other well known gentlemen in connection with the Irish Land

League movement. The chair was occupied by Dr. McGuire, and he was supported by Mr. T. P. O'Oonnor, I didn't mean-oh, Sir Victor, forgive me if I to Sir Victor Oatheron, with Mr. Oharlie reptitiously send a warning to her husband; have hurt your feelings I never meant you Stuart as officiating clergyman, when the but the iright and excitement caused her own W.P. (Galway), Mr. John Barry, M.P. (county Wexford), Mr. Redmond, M. P. (New Ross),

Hibernian stock (cheers). And if ever they were in a mood to revenge a mortal it would be to revenge the mortal insult of a Government of pretended Liberal legislators that spilt the blocd of the Irish people, and extorted unjust rents that the leaders of the Liberal Government were the loudest in con-

change of the social relations .- Globe. The shipbuilding establishment of Scheld

July 6, 1881

## Irish Mail News.

### THE OUTRAGE AT BODYKE

The adjourned inquest on John Molony, who was killed during an affray between the police and the people on 1st June at Bodyke on the occasion of serving some writs, was resumed on Thursday. The testimony was to the effect that deceased was standing among a crowd in the village when the cong ty inspector gave orders to charge right and turmoil of a political campaign it was sought to connect him with the Credit left and disperse the crowd. A man named Purcell, against whom the inspector's horse Mobillier, but the charges were not proven, and we all know what desperate stratagems arrested, and during the confusion six policeare resorted to during contests in the United men came round a corner where Molony was standing doing nothing. One of the men States to tarrnish the fair fame of a political struck him on the side of the head with the butt end of his rifle. All the witnesses agreed that there was no obstruction to the police, answer that can be given to the insinuations One of them called upon the sub-inspector to take the man's name, and afterwards pointed out the man at a land meeting at Tulla to for a long period, he could, if he were the same officer, but no facilities were given corrupt, be as wealthy as some of for his identification. The jury returned a verdict that deceased died from being struck on the head by a policeman at present munknown, whom they found guilty of wilfal murder. The jury condomned the wanton and unprovoked order given by the inspector

> MR. DILLON. M. P., ON THE SITUATION. Mr. Dillon, M. P., was visited at Kilmainon Thursday by Mr. Thomas P. Gill. Mr. Dillon is in good health and spirits, elthough he has suffered somewhat from the late cold weather. In the course of the interview Mr. Dillon expressed anxiety regarding certain rumors that the people in some parts of the country had presented fire-arms at the police and military. This, he said, was a practice fraught with great danger to the people. It was high treason to offer armed resistance to the Queen's forces, and for not only those who actually carried the arms, but for every person in the crowd the penalty would be hanging. Mr. Dillon is cettain, from the temper of many of the speeches made in Westminster of late, that the Government are determined, if they get the opportunity in this regard, to make an exampl,

### SUPPRESSION OF EVICTION.

We are delighted to see that Major Nolan's Bill, having for its object the suppression of evictions, has passed the first reading. The Bill, if it becomes law, will not alone be a great boon to those whose tenure under the old rooftree hitherto depended on the action took place at his late residence, Upper Wake- of the Sheriff, but it will also be a source of healing up the festering sores of Irish discontent which daily became more aggravated and dangerous to the peace of the country, as the people seemed resolved to resist the law from putting in force one of the most barbarons of landlord penal enactments, that of driving as homeless wanderers and outcasts on the world those who by no fault of theirs failed to satisfy the avaricicus craving of landlordism. The measure has met the approbation of a large section of the House and has also been favorably criticised by Mr. Gladstone-an oninous sign of it finding a place on the statute book. The Bill suggests the stopping of evictions until October in all cases where a half year's rent s paid within 14 days of the passing of the Act. What will those who have no means save the growing crop which will not be ma. tured before October do to meet this contem. plated legal impost of a half year's rent with. in 14 days. We believe the measure should be passed restricting all evictions until after the passing of the Land Bill. Such a course would be calculated to bring urgency for the passing of the Land Bill to bear on inveterate opponents to the measure such as men of the Tottenham type.-Ibid.

#### AN EVICTOR EVICTED.

On Saturday last a rather strange turn in the tide of evictions took place at Lahardane. Mr. F. L. Comyn, of Woodstock, Co. Galway, of eviction notoriety, was in turn evicted by Lord Arran. The Sub-Sheriff attended accompanied with a posse of police, although previously told that their presence or services were not required. Mr. Creave, the agent of Lord Arran, appearing on the scene, wes hailed by the poor people with rejoicings and delight, and willingly divested their poor cabins of their presence to allow the Sheriff hand over to Mr. Creave the representativeship of the head landlord. Formally they held possession from Mr. Comyn. All the tenants were immediately reinstated, and, also, those tenants, over 15 in number, who were mercilessly evicted by Mr. Comyn in April last. We understand that the rents charged by Mr. Comyn of these poor tenants was cent per cent over Griffith's valcreditable. It was truly affecting, after his | Comyn as middleman to Lord Arran. We are glad to learn that Lord Arran has not alone turned over a new leaf with those tenants, but he intends revising the rents at the rate paid by Mr. Comyn, which will, we believe, lead to a reduction of fully 50 per cent off that charged by this rackrenting middleman. This is only an isolated instance of many of the kind in Ireland, in which the poor are mercilessly fleeced by the worst and most accursed evil of landlordism-the unscrupulous middle-man.-Ibid.

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The True Witness

BY THE

TERMS:

#### MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6.

#### CATHOLIC CALENDAR For July, 1881.

THUBSDAY, 7 .- St. Boniface Apostle of Germany (June 5). Abp. Kenrick, Balti-more died, 1865. Bp. Whelan, Wheeling, died. 1874. FRIDAY, 8.-St Elizabeth, Queen of Portugal.

SATURDAY, 9.-St. Norbert, Bishop and Confessor (June 6). SUNDAY, 10 .- Fitth Sunday after Pentecost.

Epist. 1 Peter ini. 8-15; Gosp. Matt. v. 20.24.

MONDAY, 11 .- St. John and San Facundo, Conf. (June 12). St. Pius, Pope and Martyr.

TUESDAY, 12.-St. John Gaulbert Abbot. Bp. David, Louisville, died, 1841. Cons. Bps. McQuaid, Rochester ; Shanahan, Harrisburg ; O'Hara Scranton, 1868. WEDNESDAY, 13 .- St. Anacletus, Pope and Martyr.

For the life of us we cannot discover what the principles are of the new party at Albany called the Leatherheads, if It is a new party, and can only guess that they are the section who refuse bribes. If we are correct the party must be very, very small.

THE civilized world will rejoice to hear that the President of the United States is slowly but surely improving, and that the assassin's bullet will not this time have succeeded in taking away the precious life of the noble ruler of a great nation. It would surely be too had that a crazy lunatic should be capable of throwing fifty millions of people into mourning.

A BUILDING which is compelled to contain a number of prisoners of the hardest type is always unfortunate, but of late the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary has been singularly so. Within a few months we have had in that escape, suicides, and attempts at suicide, and parents returned, having

something more radical than Mr. Gladstone's "magnificent measure" to put an end to the land difficulty. There is in England a powerful, though silent, march onward to a mighty change, which is frightening the landlords even more than the Irish agitation. Let them all wait patiently for a year or two and American competition will do away with the greatest, if not the last, evil attaching to teudalism, and, perhaps, inspire the landlords with a taste for that emigration they are so fond of preaching as a panacea for all the ills of a worn-out civilization, but which they

Or late the manipulators of the Atlantic cable have been sadly neglecting Mr. Parnell, but this morning we see by a despatch that "the creatures are at their dirty work again." Artemus Ward said the editor of the "Buglehorn of Liberty" would be delighted to go to the war and wade in gore only that his duty was to remain at home at the head of his paper, and announce every second day that the Government were making vigorous exertions to put down the rebellion. The is to tell an enormous fib about Mr. Parnell at least twice a week. But they are not clover at the thing ; they repeat themselves, and this is monotonous. When, for instance, Mr. Parnell crossed over to France, he was frightened, he fled from arrest; when he came back he also acted in a cowardly fashion in not going to Ireland at once; when he did go to Ireland he was cowardly, because he fled from his Parliamentary responsibilities. But it was when he came to America he was the greatest coward of all. And now he intends coming to America once more, and he is-the cable says-a veritable poltroon, an Irish Bob Acres. Now, our own Government is afraid to do is to arrest this suggest that they say Mr. Parnell is mad; but he must have trembled when he looked in Mr. Gladstone's face, and in the pale faces of a hostile majority and said the sooner the Euglish leave Ireland, bag and baggage, it would be all the better.

#### THE "WITNESS" ON THE GREY NUNS.

Our excellent contemporary, the Witness, about it, but then this thing is necessary once the Grev Nuns gave a child out five or six years ago to a woman of bad reputation, which child had been deserted by now we have a diabolical murder. The in the States and made a little money. They' prison is at present without a governor, and found their child had not died (they had left if there is any discipline preserved it is of it in a bad way); they also discovered that Hayvern produced the instrument with which | ental affection returned at once with extraorit be the prisoner. There is something over it as if they had not deserted it six years wrong about the whole affair, and the sooner ago. The father of Charlie Ross could not a train bound for Chicago. The clamor found IT would seem as if there is to be trouble its way into the columns of our esteemed conbetween France and Turkey. The Sick Man temporary, and that tender-hearted journal and the returned parents mingled their tears together, speaking figuratively. The upshot his rights in North Africa. He is evidently | was that the child was returned to the joyful taking courage from the menacing attitude parents, (see the interview between Major Cavalcanti and his son in the "Count of is urging him on. As if to aggravate Italy and cared for it and cured its sores obtaining are such unfaithful guardians. We have often and often seen in the Witness, in the lamp to the feet and kindred columns, beautiful tales of sinners reformed and become good Christians and good citizens, from which we infer that our contemporary believes that even the hearts of the hardest sinners can be softened and their lives reformed. that, although the woman who took charge of the child in question was undoubtedly a bad character at one period or her life, she is now highly respected, and was at the time she received charge of the little girl thoroughly reformed. The woman lives on St. Elizabeth street, where she is well-known and admitted to the best society of the neighborhood. Nay more, so fond has Mrs. ---- become of her adopted daughter that she has offered the sum of nine hundred dollars for line itself, and take charge of foundlings and

on its poverty, which is, perhaps, one of the fish). But, the Witness will surely agree must they rejoice inwardly, for they can point reasons why it is impoverished. If Ireland with us, that if we are to have lecturers, some to America and say : " Behold the fruits of were free and independent from 1782 to 1881 it would have been impossible for the Beresfords, the Hamiltons and other vampires to forward, the democracy must take their fatten on the land they helped to render so miserable, and even then it was only during invited Talmage here to lecture on true inthe years immediately preceding and subsequent to a rebellion that they could have risen to such unboly eminence. When the nation recovered, even in a degree, from the stupor into which it had been thrown it flung off the Beresfords in disgust, and of late years the Hamiltons

and other traitors have been slowly yielding their power before an ever-advancing public opinion. It is true that while the chief pro moters of the Legislative Union, such as the Lords Castlereagh, Clare and Norbury, are mouldering in dishonored graves (Westminster does not give dignity to a suicide), others of them are still flourishing and rackrenting, such as the Dufferins and the menial crew who sold their country for place and money but on the whole a subtle spirit of vengeance cable manipulators also have a duty, and it has followed or is following the criminals to such an extent that their descendants are now intensely anxious that the origin of their titles should rest in oblivion. But it is not to be ; individuals may forget and forgive, but a nation has a history which it finds impossible to forget and has wrongs which it finds a duty to right at the expense of the evildoers. But if there have been families within the past century which have goaded Ireland into madness and rebellion, there are others whose names are never mentioned without a blessing, which will never be forgotten, names which are beard of when Ireland wants patriots and defenders, and of such are the Grattans, the Emmete, and the Pernells. opinion is that one of the things the British | The Parnells are a glorious family. The first of them that comes to the surface in Irish coward. But, as we have said, this thing is history is Henry Parnell, the friend of Swift, becoming monotonous, and we demand a rest | and the author of the "Hermit," one of the of the manipulators or a change. Let us | finest poems in the English language. Next appears Sir John Parnell, Speaker of the Irish then they said that before; well then let House of Commons, incorruptible as the them say Mr. Parnell is a conspirator, who has | sait of the ocean, proof against all the gold of aims upon the English Crown. At all events England, her titles, and the blandishments of he is a most singular sort of coward. How the Duchesses, who, when offers of place and titles failed, lured the waverers into their net by social enchantments. If no other man or woman of the race arose after Sir John to advocate the cause of ireland when it was a lost cause the name of Parnell would still be entitled to a luminous paragraph in Irish history, and a place in the Irish heart, but as if

to overpower a nation with its debt of gratitude, Charles Stewart Parnell arose just has of late been furnishing its readers with a when such a man was required, and with story which has more romance than truth him the members of his talented family, his mother, illustrious as the mother in a while to satisfy the appetite of a certain of the Gracchi, his sister, Anna Parnell, class of its readers. According to the Wilness, and his sister, also, Fanny Parneli-a lady who is to-day in our midet, and who will shortly appear before a Montreal audience on behalf of Ireland, as did her celebrated prison numerous escapes and attempts at its parents. Not long since the brother in the spring of last year. It is writsojourned | ten of Mrs. Parnell that, like the Marchioness of Queensberry, she assisted the men of 1867 with her means and relieved their families rather a queer sort. No one knows how its adopted mother was well off; their par- Parnell is now in Ireland in charge of the of so profound a nature as the assassination Ladies' Land League, travelling through the dinary force, and they raised as great a clamor country, encouraging the people, delivering ago, it is because the consequences reeloquent speeches and assisting the good a governor is appointed, and a firm one at raise a greater if he saw his beloved son Miss Fanny Parnell, our guest, is to Amin the hands of his kidnappers boarding erica what her sister is to Ireland, an organizer of the Ladies' Land League, and as such of incalculable service for which her family have done so much. Miss Parnell is a poet, and one of no mean order. The few pieces she has written have been widely copied and favorably commented tility of England, or it may be that Bismarck Monte Cristo,") the lady who brought it up of fiery sarcasm running through them which strikes home, and withal a love for truth and justice which can only emanate from one nant spirit. It has not yet been decided upon what night Miss Parnell will lecture but whatever time she selects we are sure that the Albert Hall will be crowded with our now almost as well known as that of her distinguished brother. A BAKERS DOZEN. The Witness of Saturday last had in it an editorial, which though short, contained a good deal of abuse and a few miserable insinuations. The article was ostensibly an attack upon Mr. Redpath, but it was in reality in-Now we have excellent authority for stating | tend to be the Irish Catholics of | cutive action. The fact, however, that he is possession, and it may be that the parental The League spread to Montreal and hearts may receive another wrench before other places where Irishmen have painful, more especially to those people who the short distance to the church, it was imthey accept such an offer. We would much settled, as is but natural, for though believe in free democratic institutions and look possible to form a procession. like to know from our contemporary what one leaves one's country it does not to the United States as their best guardian. are each day growing more and more dissatis- better any one could have done under the follow one should forget her, more particu- The world would be grieved but not amazed fied with the Land Bill. The seventh clause, circumstances than the Grey Nuns. Perhaps larly if she is struggling in a just cause, and if news of the Russian Czar's violent death from which so much was hoped, has been so the Witness would render itself useful in that that she is the lady correspondent of the wont abroad, knowing as it does, that the that it will be of little use to any class except deserted children. We know of no other we cannot get dukes and princes to come here head, and that a war to the knife is raging bematerials we think, though our contemporary most prosperous country upon the earth's up-stairs kick it out or render it useless al- the last hundred years the intelligent reader thinks differently; and it is also perhaps a pity surface should be made the victim of the together by manipulation. Ireland is settling | cannot help being struck with the fact that, that when the lecturers come they are assassin's bullet is indeed more than astound.

families have risen on its ruins and fattened local aristocracy (called disrespectfully cod- as hard as it is said they are, then, indeed, one must take them in hand and advise Democracy; behold the result of Democratic principles, for there in the country you seek them, and if the aristocracy do not come to imitate they have murdered two Presidents, within the short period of sixteen places. For instance, if the Y. M. C. A. years." As for the President personally, wardness, the members would feel it their his life was beyond reproach. In the duty to make his stay pleasant. We beg respectfully to inform our contemporary that those who surrounded Mr. Redpath Mobillier, but the charges were not proven, are not Fenians and have never been Fenians, as also that there have been men connected with that organization (and we speak apart opponent. He is to day a man poor in the from the miserable raid upon Canada) who however unsuccessful they may have been, or world's goods, which is perhaps the best if the Witness pleases however foolish, were true men like those of '98, or the French Canthrown out against him, for as U.S. Senator adians of 1837, or the American Revolution-

ists. As regards the declaration of Mr. Redpath that Inshmen in Canada hate England, we are not so sure that he is far astray. Irishmen in Canada as elsewhere, have no great cause to love her. They are certainly at no pains to conceal their dislike for her, as any one may judge who attends their St. Patrick's Day proceedings. It would be strange were it otherwise. It is not however strange that an Irishman should love Canada and detest England, or, more properly, its oligarchy. This lovalty talk is all rank nonsense, and the Witness knows it. When you find an Irishman going around mouthing about his love for England, and his love for Ireland, and his love for Canada at the same time you may safely set him down as a knave. He that loves all loves none at all. The proper stand for an Irishman in Canada to take is to give his true and heartfelt alledue, and to look upon England as the country

which is the tyrant of one, and would be of the other if she dared. Why does not our foamingly loyal contomporary turn and abuse the Toronto Telegram, or its evening rival and contemporary of Craig street, and other Canadian papers which openly preach independence? Is that not rank disloyalty? No, it reserves its wrath for the " bakers' dozen" who surround country of her and of their forefathers. Out upon such paltry vapoing, such abject cringing, such un-Canadian attacks. We shall. however, do the Witness the justice of believing that in the present instance it has been imposed upon, some one for selfish purposes has been inspiring it, and misinforming it, some one who does not dislike the role of informer, though he may be a little ashamed of it, has through unworthy motives been maligning a class of hopest men whose unselfishness should command respect instead of censure. But, we shall see.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

The intelligence which was telegraphed all over the world on Saturday morning, relative to the attempted assassination of President after the failure of the rising. Miss Anna Garfield, has created a sensation, and if not of Abraham Lincoln, sixteen years sulting from the crime are so different. cause with her means and her ability. At the time of the Lincoln murder the pas- able to every charitable and religious had not yet had leisure to cool after the of the Gatineau Valley and for over 30 great civil war which was only just over, and the act was looked upon merely as the closto the country which she loves so well and ing scene of that mighty drams immediately before the curtain was dropped. When the crazy fanatic Guiteau shot the President upon in even a hostile press; there is a vein possible for a great democratic common. neighbor as you would wish your neighbor to wealth to be where there always exists who are strong partizans, or who have not with a pure and, at the same time, an indig. | given the terrible crime that calm consideration the circumstances demand are, it is true. already seeking for political motives as cause sufficient, and ascribe the attempted assassination as springing from the situation at Alcitizens to see and hear one whose name is bany, but this is rank nonsense. If the action of Senator Conkling had not produced tween the two wings of the Republican party some cause equally valid, to the reasoning of an insane politician, would present itself, for that he is insane ished in the hearts of the people of the Gatior at least crazed, his letter to General Sherman fully attests. It is true there is method in his madness, but so there is in all the actions of that class of lunatics of which he is tended for the Land League, or as the Wilness | the type, a class which has diseased brains, pute it the bakers' dozen of Feninne who pre- | but an intellect capable of well directed exe-Canada, who surrounded James Redpath insane from socialistic philosophy, whatever when he was here and have now that means, will not save him from the exattached themselves to Miss Parnell. treme penalty attaching to his atro-As a matter of course the Witness does not like cious crime, nor should it, for there the Land League, and has nothing but hard are thousands like him among the words for the Parnells and others, who, like | fifty millions of people of the United | them, conclude the time has arrived when a States, who would glory in the crime, but change should take place in the condition of have sense enough to dread the punishment. M. P. P. Baskerville, M. P. P., Benjamin Ireland. And yet the League exists, and has | But, leaving the criminal and his motives | Fisher, Jos. P. Fisher, Hiram Robinson, managed, by entirely constitutional means, to aside, the feelings which actuate the heart of bring its ideas almost to a successful issue. | civilization at this latest attempt for which we have no term for but regicide are intensely the large concourse of people assembled, and Witness testifies. It is perhaps a pity that sword of Damocles is suspended above his and lecture for land league purposes, but as tween him and the Nihilists, which it is we cannot, why we must put up with the feared can have but one end, but that the materials that present themselves, good President of the freest, the greatest and the down to the conviction that it will require impoverished as has been the country, several not surrounded by the cream of our ing. If the hearts of absolute monarches be

his former colleagues, who have grown sleek and rich through bribery. If the President should die-and his dissolution within the next twenty-four hours seems inevitable,-nothing serious will happen, the to charge a quiet and defenceless crowd. death of Mr. Garfield will only have the effect of throwing the nation into mourning and making the people agree with the words of the Washington Chronicle :--- "View the "terrible affair from any strandpoint, and it  $\epsilon x$ -"cites the deepest exection. The very idea that an instrument so despicable and low should be able to disturb the tranquility of fitty millions of people is revolting to every feeling of humanity, and that those in the

immediate locality of the crime have been able to retain their forbearance so as to allow the law to deal with it in its legitimate " way shows the very highest appreciation of " their Government. A people who can con-" trol their passions under such circumstances giance to the glorious country he lives in, to | " are without a parallel in ancient or modern love Ireland, and regard her as the land of his | # history, and a Government protected by such fathers, to which his assistance in difficulty is | "virtues will never perish from the earth.

God spare the President of the Republic."

field, County of Ottawa, on the 16th inst., created a feeling of keen and widespread sor-Miss Parnell, whose sole object is to serve the apoplectic attack, from which, however, he dulged in the gentleman was (63) sixty-three years of age, he was a native of the County Longford, Ire-

sessed in an eminent degree those rare endowments of head and heart which usually elicit popular esteem and secure genuine affection. He was a practical and devoted Catholic, his contributions and co-operation were alike munificent and seasonsions of the people in the United States object. He was one of the pioneers years carried on an extensive general mer-cantile business in Wakefield. He was a man of sterling worth and integrity, and of a warm-hearted and genial disposition. He was widely known and held in the highest esteem by all creeds and classes, as he religiously carried out in his dealings with his fellowon Saturday, the country over which heruled men, both in theory and practice, the was in a state of as profound repose as it is scriptural injunction of "doing unto your do unto you." He was a very successful merchant and it is pleasing to more or less political excitement. Journalists note that his business record is singularly uation, and the same, if not more, paid by Mr. death, to listen to many of the people whom he had benefitted, feelingly recite the many disinterested acts of kindness they had received at his hands, and how the good and generous friend who had now gone from amongst them had laudsoly assisted them tbrough mary strugglee and difficulties. When difficulties arose between neighbours. and litigation likely to follow, his potent the present dead-lock and bitter feelings be- | voice never failed to call them to reason and his soothing influence always succeeded in making friends of those who would otherwise have been encmies to one another. The memory of Patrick Farreli will long be cherneau Valley. The deceased gentleman leaves a promising family, to whom he was devotedly attached, of six grown up children, viz,-three sons aud three daughters,-who have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad and melancholy bereavement. The unanimous opinion expressed is that in the lamented demise of Mr. Farrell the Gatineau Valley has lost one of its leading and most useful citizens, Catholicity an ardent and faithful adherent, and the poor a generous and unobtrusive benefactor. The funeral took place on the 18th inst. and was very largely attended. A great many gentlemen came from a long distance to pay the last mark of respect to departed worth, among whom were Messre. A. Wright, George May, John Corcoran, G. Hay, Ottawa; Joseph McGoey, Aylmer, and Messrs. Joshua Ellard and Patk. Grace, Wright. Owing to On arriving at the Ohurch solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Mc-Cartby, P.P., assisted by the Rev. Father Gay, P.P., after which the remains were take from the Church and deposited in the Wratefield cemetery. May the soul of the decased rest in peace. The demand for copies of the Irisi Land Bill has been almost unprecedented. Every member of Parliament is entitled to45 fall copies of every public Bill, and in the case the Irish and repeated advice was that the action of members not only exhaused their own privileges, but availed thems wes of those of English and Scotch friends in order that their constituents might have an opportunity of studying Farrell complained much of his unjustifiable the Bill.

OBITUARY.

The death of Mr. Patrick Farrell, which

row throughout the Gatineau Valley. His death was rather unexpected and sudden. Early during the past winter he had a severe gradually recovered, and after some time was apparently enjying good health, and his spirits seemed almost as buoyant as usual. His family and friends reasonably infond hope that he had many years of a useful career yet before him, but, like most all other earthly hopes and expectations, they were doomed to a melancholy disappointment. He had a second attack about the beginning of last month, from which he again speedily rallied. On the evening of the 16th instant he took suddenly ill. Dr. Falls was in immediate attendance, but the fatal disease from which he suffered baffled medical skill, and on the morning of the 16th instant, having been fortifled by the last rites of the Church, his immortal spirit quitted its earthly tenement to join its Creator in that heavenly paradise for which it had so often yearned during its earthly pilgrimage. The deceased

land, and came to Canada in 1836. He pos-

he so terribly cut up a fellow-creature, except that, the better it will be for all concerned.

is making spasmodic efforts to appear healthy, and talks in quite a belligerent way about of Italy towards France, and the covert hosstill more, France is now looking towards one hundred dollars, a compensation she Tripoli, and has warned the Sultan against asked for more in the hope that it would be sending his forces to that nominal depend- | refused than otherwise, as she had grown atency. Perhaps France, like England wants | tached to the child and loved it with the love a scientific frontier, and in that case we do of a mother. So far so good, but the gravanot see how the latter power can decently men of the Wilness' charges is that the child protest, whatever Turkey may do. Indeed had been originally given to a woman of imit is hardly possible for France to retain proper character, altogether unfit to take Tunis without sooner or later annexing | care of it, and consequently that the Grey Tripoli, and Morrocco as well. Where all Nuns should no longer have the this is to end no one knows, and least of all power to receive children as they probably Monsieur Gambetta.

THE Executive Committee of the Land League must be gratified at the success of the reception given to Miss Parnell last night, and we understand the distinguished lady herself is highly pleased. Notwithstanding the sweltering weather and the unusual number of picnics, games, lectures and entertainments lately, the handsome Albert Hall was as full as it could hold. The stage was beautifully decorated, the audience was select, and as for flowers the air was heavy with their perfume. It was instinct added to intelligence that prompted so many persons to bring flowers with them, as a graceful compliment to a graclous person. The programme, too, was excellent, the singing was really good, and the the speeches were "short, sharp and decisive." Taking it all and all, we have never witnessed anything in the way of a public reception that surpassed that of last night. Vive les Parnells.

Wr learn by cable that the Home Rulers altered and bedevilled to please the Lords the lawyers. The change from "rents" to manner of satisfying it. " fair rents" makes such a vast difference in the bill that few of the Irish members will feel disposed to weep if the sleepy gentlemen

THE PARNELLS.

In looking over the history of Ireland for

#### THE SUSPECTS IN GALWAY JAIL.

On Saturday Mr. T. D. Sullivan, M. P., went specially from Dublin to Galway to visit Mr. Wm. Farrell, J. P., chairman of the Mullingar Town Commissioners, and Mr. James Tuite, T.C., Mullingar, both of whom have recently been lodged in Galway Prison as suspects under the Coercion Act. Mr. Sullivan had interviews also with Mr. T. Harrington, Mr. Matthew Harris, and Mr. P. J. Gordon, who are detained in the same prison, which now dontains no fewer than thirty-seven of Mr. Forster's Of all the arrests made under "suspects." the Act that of Mr. Farrell is, perhaps, the most extraordinary. The warrant charges him with being "reasonably suspected of having been guilty of inciting persons to assemble unlawfully for the purpose of ob-structing a sheriff's sale by violence and intimidation." But, the absurdity of this charge is shown by the facts that Mr. Farrell, who is highly popular in the locality, was actually requested by the sub-sheriff to attend the site referred to for the pur-pose of using his influence to preserve stace and order, that in com-pliand with such request he did attend the sale, and that the proceedings went off wthout disturbance of any kind. Mr. Farrell's thanks for this service was to be ar rested shortly afterwards on the charge we have mentioned. As it is clear that his arrest must have been a gross blunder, and is entirely unjustifiable, it is thought that his imprisonment cannot be long continued. Mr. Farrell was the chairman of the local Land League, but any one who knew anything of him knew that his wishes and his expressed the body and of every member of it should always be kept well within the limits of the law. In conversation with Mr. Sullivan Mr. arrest .- Connaught Telegraph.

# THE GREAT ARCHBISHOP.

#### BY FANNY V. PARNELL.

July 6, 1881.

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Ve said, each man, within his sad and bitter heart: "Behold, we stand alone; heart: who fiont us now shall gather where d they we strewed, and reap where we have sown.

"The priest and soribe, the learned and great, they pass us by with coldly-turning eyes, they pass us the near the sort of the sort by inch, and step by step, we push while fight that yields for us no prize.

"Aveithey who prated loudest once of love for "Aveithey liberty, and man, justley like tongues, and spit against us Wag sate-like tongues, and spit against us now the venom of their plous ban,

" ill men," we groaned. " are beasts of burden of prey, and only we are left with the dropped threads that our sires let full from Freedom's torn and "loody weft."

ib! sorely erred we then; for even as we flung our fretful moans and cries state up in bitter unbellef against the dumb face of the patient skies,

Out from the bosom of the heaving South, a Instre blossomed o'er the land, That broadening, whitening, brightening grew, great white rose held fast in God's own hand.

Git over all the slormy heaven, and opened when the for all its glorious breast, till, as the exiled Jew his Zion's fanes, so Cashel's faored ground we blessed!

Ab. High-priest of our noblest dreams ! before that dreadtul altar shines thy face, Beneath which sob and call the souls of them whodled-in vain-to save their race.

"How long, O God ! how long ere Thou avenge ourserflice of blosd and pain ?" And still the awful answer murmurs back : "Not yet, till all God wills be slein !"

Tay fiel are drenched in scarlet wine, the sacra-mental flood that pours From Enginnd's wine-press when she treads the rearly vintage of our mangled shores.

indEngland's thunders threat thy consecuted bead, and Christian bosoms pine fobunt once more the unresisting priest, and break the sanctuaried shrine.

it brighter still for storm and night thy face shall glow, and tell the herd around, That on Sinal's tempest-blackened peak, thy soul the light of God has found;

With Him whose holiest name is Love, thy soul has talked, and back to earth has brought Theradance of th' Immortals sealed upon the how that wears a God given Thought.

Lite Moses to thy people, where, fear stricken 'mid the wilds they doubt and quali, Thy prophet-voice pea's forth again: "Thus saith the Lord, this time ye shall not fail."

And on the heights, like Moses, too, of yore, thy hands are raised for us in night, Whis through the shadowed valleys at thy feet a hundred Joshuas lead the fight.

Lift still thy hands, and weary not, for shining armies fill the lurid air; Lift still thy hands and leave us not, for victory waits at last upon thy prayer.

and 'mid the clamor and the heat, thy warning wheebreath:s caim and low,— Betrue, O children, and be pure; be bold, yet strike no fool's or ruffian's blow."

hise he a loftier task than sainted Patrick wrought in spiendid years long past, When from our shores—as legends tell—the crawling snake and skuiking wolf he cast.

Be thus the mission to uproof from human brasts, the bestial, false and vile, and give to us once more, purged clean with tears and fire, our long lost Holy Isle. —Boston Pilot.

### LAVAL UNIVERSITY.

#### INE CLOSING EXERCISES\_CONFER\_ RING DEGREES.

Unusual interest was taken in the closing of the annual course of this Institution, which took place on Thursday evening at the Seminary Hall. A distinguished audience had astembled within its spacious walls to witness the distribution of prizes and conferring of the occasion with their presence.

His Lordship Mgr. Fabre presided, and

350, he might yet see the day when the students would be numbered by thousands. The proceedings were then closed. The University will re-open in the beginning of October.

ST. GABRIEL'S ACADEMY.

The examination of the pupils of the English department of this institution took place un Thursday afternoon and evening, in presence of a large number of visitors, par-

ents and friends of the pupils. Rev. Father Salmon presided on the oc-casion. There were also present Rev. Fathers Forget, Bothier, P. P., of Warwick ; Mr. D. McMerriman, Eccl.; J. J. Curran, Esq., Q. C.; D. Tansey, Esq.; A. Brogan, Esq ; Edward McKeown Esq., J. P.; and E. Fanning, Esq.; School Commissioners, together with a large number of ladies and gentlemen interested in the cause of education.

The junior classes, under the direction of Misses Rutledge, Gordon, and Stevens were examined in the afternoon, and showed remarkable proficiency in their different branches.

In the evening the senior classes of boys and girls were examined by Misses Sheehan and Stevens, and Mr. J. Townley, in reading, grammar, geography, history, and arithmetic, and acquitted themselves most creditably.

At the close of the examination, the Rev. Father Salmon thanked the large number of visitors for their presence and encourage. ment, and was followed by Mr. Curran, who, in a very happy speech, congratulated the pupils on the success which had attended their efforts, saying that the satisfactory results of the examination showed great earnestness and assiduity on the part of the teachers, and extraordinary aptitude on receiving instruction on the part of the scholars. Recitations were very finely rendered by

Misses Maggie Nolan and Lizzie Kearney. The closing seances in French and English, and distribution of premiums, amongst which are several gold and silver medals, will take place on Monday and Tuesday evening next.

#### CATHOLIC COMMERCIAL ACADEMY.

### DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

On Thursday afternoon the hall attached to the above school was filled with a large audience to witness the presentation of prizes to the pupils.

Hon. Mr. Ouimet, Superintendent of Education, presided. There were also present Rev. Mr. Rousselot and several clergymen, Hon. Judge Laframboise, Judge Desnoyers, Messrs. Ed. Murphy and Verrault, Principal of Normal School. An enjoyable programme him to the ground. Guiteau was them imwas executed by the pupils both of the Academy orchestra and the Glee Club.

he Chairman.

#### POLYTECHNIC CLASS

This class was composed during the year of fourteen scholars, four of whom have obtained diplomas of civil engineers, namely, Messrs. E. D. Lafleur, E. Dapuis, L. Gauthier and Jos. Dore. The "blue ribbon" of the schools, the Peter S. Murphy gold medal and \$50, was awarded to Eugene D. Lafleur for his irreproachable conduct, constant application and excellent success during the past ression.

The following is the prize list :

THIAD YEAR-Eugene Lufleur, prizes for excellence, surveying, public works, civil construction, cosmography, minerology, mathematical physics, industrial legislation, linear and topographical drawing, projects degrees. A large number of ladies graced and specifications. Louis Gauthier, academical drawing.

SECOND YEAR-Rodolphe Voligny, excel-

## Attempted Assassination of President Garfield.

WE have been favored with the following despatch received by Mr. Smith, American Consul :---

Washington D. C .- The city is thrown into a state of wild excitement this morning over the attempted assassination of President Garfield, who was shot while entering the Baltimore and Potomac R.R. depot, when he was about to take the limited express for New York. At this moment it is reported that two 'shots were fired, both of which struck the President, slightly injuring him. The iname of the assassin is said to be

Guiteau, of Chicago, ex-Consul at Marseilles. The President has just been taken to the White House in an ambulance under a guard of mounted police. The excitement is intense.

New York, July 2.-10,20 a. m.-President Garfield, while purchasing a ticket in the Baltimore & Potomac Depot, at Washington, this morning, was shot. The assassin was arrested We are unable up to this hour to ascertain particulars. Dr. Bliss says the wound is not montal one.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The following is a copy of a letter taken from Guiteau's pocket. " JULY 2ND, 1881.

#### To the White House :

The President's tragic death was a sad necessity, but it will units the Republican party and save the Republic. Life is but a dimsy dream. It matters little when one goes.

Human life is of small value when thousands of brave boys went down without a tear. I presume the President was a Christian, and that he will be happier in Paradise. It will be no worse for Mrs. Garfield, dear soul, to part with her husband this way than by a natural death. He is liable to go any time any way. I had no ill-will towards the President. His death was a political necessity. am a lawyer, theologian and politician. I am a stalwart of the Stalwarts. I was with Grant and the rest of our mon in New York during the canvass. I have some papers for the pross which I shall leave with Byron Andrews and his co-journalists at 1420 New

York avenue, where all reporters can see them. I am going to jail. "(Signed)" "CHALRES GUITEAU."

Mr. Benson, ex-chief of the Secret Service, who happened to be standing near, heard the shout, rushed to the assassin, and just as he was about to raise his pistol, with three chambers still loaded, to shoot Secretary Blain, it is thought, throttled him and threw mediately overpowered by the maddened mob, and the police hurried him off and entered the General Hospital, where she The Valedictory addresses were delivered with great speed to the district by Mr. Patrick Brennan in English and by jail to prevent him from being Messre, Z. Hebert and E. D. Lafleur in mobbed; for the news reached the French. The prize list was read by the street immediately, and an excited and Pcincipal, and the prizes were presented by every street leading to the depot, and would certainly have hanged the assassin to a lamppost it the police had not been so active in their movements. The President, meanwhile, instantly sank to the floor. Strong hands carried him immediately to an upper office rcom, and a mattrass was obtained from the Pullman sleeping car store room, upon which he was laid bleeding profusely. Doctors were summoned by telephone and telegraph, and Dr. Bliss speedily appeared upon the scene. There soon followed him a score

of the most prominent physicians in the city. Dr. Bliss at first snid : "It is a safe wound." After he had watched the President for a few moments he said, with great thoughtfulness "It is not necessarily a mortal wound." Soon after that Colonel Robert Ingersoll was admitted to the room, the President stretched out his hand, and in a voice, not strong said : "I am glad you have come." Colonel Inger-

vass. I am going to jail. Please order out | ered, though the disease made him a cripple, your troops, and take possession of the juil at | it was thought, for life. A large swellonce. Very respectfully,

CHARLES GUITEAU.

General Sherman gave the letter the following endorsement :- " This letter was handed me this minute by Msjor Wm. J. Twinning, U. S. Eagineers' Commissioner of the District of Columbia, and Major Wm. G. Brook, Chief of Police. I don't know the writer ; never heard of him or saw him to my knowledge.

A pleasing evidence of the close friendship existing between the President and Secretary Blaine was disclosed during the scene immediately after the shooting at the depot. It was just after the President had been con-veyed to the White House. Mr. Blaine approached his bedside, and relieving one of the attendants who was fanning him, performed that labor of love himself. Suddenly the President seemed to arouse from his stupor, and looking up, smiled pleasantly. "How good you are," he said, gratefully. Then in a moment, Mr. Blaine gently lowering his head toward him, the President placed his arm around his neck and said. with an impulse of manner as touching and tender as a woman, "You know how well I love you. People whose nature was both mischievous and selfish have sought to prejudice me against you, and though I have been compelled from the nature of things to give them an audience, it has never touched me here" (pointing to his heart.

WASHINGTON, July 5, 1 a.m.-The President is at this hour sleeping nicely, showing no signs of restlessness.

2.15 a.m.-The President is sleeping naturally and peacefully. His watchers ex-pect to see him awake in an improved condition.

WASHINGTON, July 5, 10.40 a.m.anticipations of the President's physicians last night with regard to the probable transient character of the unfavorable symptoms which then manifested themselves have been fully justified by the result. The hours from 6 to 9 p.m. seem for the patient to be the most unfavorable part of the day, and it is possible that there may be a re-action again to-night as there was last night.

## City and Suburban News.

MARIE LOUISE GUERIN, the girl who has been missing from her home in the village of St. Henri for the past two or three days, has been discovered in the General Hospital. It appears that Marie Louise had a birth mark in the shape of a couple of split ears. As she was often teased by her companions ou this score, last Tuesday she stole away from home got an operation performed on her auricular organs, in fact had them sawed up. She was allowed to remain in the Hospital until fully cured.

MADAME GAGNIER, belonging to the village of St. Phillippe, left her home on Thursday last to come to Montreal, and has not been heard of since. She is a widow, aged about sixty, and was dressed in black. She drove from St. Phillippe to Laprairie alone, and, leaving the horse at Mr. Gagnon's hotel, was seen taking the boat for this city. She has a sister residing on Amherst street, No. 203, whom she always visited when in town. Fears are entertained for her safety, and her friends are in great anxiety and trouble over her sudden and prolonged disappearance.

MR. FRANK DEVLIN, only surviving son of self at the examination of medical students Mr. Devlin has completed the second year of upon him the degree of "Bachelor of Medicine." We need not assure the young gentle-

rest of our men in New York during the can- his life was despaired of, but he finally recov. ing called a fever deposit began to grow in

his right leg, which speedily caused him to lose the strength of his hip. Drs. Rottor and Brosseau, who were called in to minister to the boy, were both of opinion that he would remain deformed for life. As he got strength he was enabled to drag himselt around with the help of a stout cane. Any sunny day he might be seen progressing slowly along Notre Dame street on his way home from school. Every. one who knew him had not the slightest doubt but that he was incurable. For some time past young Moisan had been preparing for his first Communion, under the direction of the Rev. Father Vache, of St. Janue' Church. He was a well-behaved boy, and entered into the studies and preparations for the holy ovent with great earnestness. As the congregations of Notre Dame and St.

Jacques had determined to make a pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre last Saturday, and attend Mass at her shrine on the Sunday following (yesterday), Zacariah asked leavo to accompany the party and receive the Blessed Sacrament for the first time at the hallowed spot. His father granted him the privilege, accompanying him, as he knew he was unable to care for himself. The steamer Canada, which had been chartered for the occasion, arrived in due time at St. Anne's. On Sunday morning young Moisan approached the holy Sacrament. He then bathed in the consecrated spring inside the Church in the presence of his father. At that time he seemed to be in exactly the same state as when he started from Montreal. On coming out of the water he required the help of his stick as much as ever. Mr. Moisan was disappointed, for he had prayed earnestly for St. Anne to intercede for his son's recovery Stifling his feelings he conducted Zacariah

down to the boat and put him on board for the return trip. The steamer had scarcely got clear of the wharf when Zucariah who was leaning over the side accidentally dropped his cane into the water. He turned round and informed his father of the fact. The father said, "try and walk without it." The boy to please him tried to walk. At first his steps were very uncertain, but as he proceeded he gained confidence and in a few momenta was able to leap, and jump about as if he never had anything the matter with him. Mr. Moisau's joy could scarcely be controlled. He embraced his son, and gave thanks to God for what had been done for him. When the fact of the miraculous cure was spread through the boat, the excitement was intense. There

is not the slightest doubt that the affair oc. curred as above stated. His Honor the Re-corder, Mr. Paradis, Chief of Police, Detective Arcand, and many other gentlemen highly respectable, and of undoubted probity can testify to the truth of the statement. The belief of all who witnessed the wonderful and miraculous cure, is that it is owing to the intercession of St. Anne de Beaupre.

THE MURDER AT ST. VINCENT DE PAUL,

#### THE INQUEST NOW IN PROGRESS.

The circumstances in connection with the revolting murder at the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary were fully ascertained at the inquest which was began on Thursday and continued to-day. The name of the murdered man is Thomas Salter. He was 42 years of age at the time of his death, and was about finishing his term of two years for perjury. He had served for a other interesting relice are now on view. number of years in the 100th Regiment, and On Friday the President made the follow always bore a stainless character, according the late B. Devlin, Esq, distinguished him- to the asse tion of some of his comrades. After he left the army he unfortunately beheld last week at Laval University, Quebec. | came addicted to drink and got into had company. The murderer and would be suicide his studies in medicino, and showed such belongs to a respectable family of this land. brilliant talents that the University conferred city, and is known under the name of Hay-

vern. He is about 24 years of age, He bears a very hard character among the po-

#### ROUND THE WORLD.

Silas P. Hubbel, of New York, has been appointed U. S. Consul at St. Johns, P.Q.

The decision of the Supreme Court of British Columbia upsets the local Lion Law. M. Henri Feer, of Quebec, has been appointed Consul and Commissioner for France to the Hawalian Islands.

The public debt of the United States decreased during the month of June \$12,-323,153 53, and during the fiscal year \$101,-573,483 35.

It is expected that a special session of the B. C. Legislature will be called to consider the offer of the American Syndicate to build the Island Railway.

The indictments against the remaining six Oka Indians, accused of burning the church were, on Saturday, withdrawn, the Crown entering a nolle prosequi.

A cable received in London yesterday from Melbourne, Australia, reported that Prince Victor Albert, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, had been drowned.

Mr. John E. Askwith, of Ottawa, has been awarded the contract for the inter-provincial bridge at Des Joachims, on the Upper Ottawa. The cost will be about \$20,000.

On Friday night, while hunting in the Township of Sinclair, Unt., Henry Lasseter, a farmer, was taken for a deer, and shot dead by a farmer named Alfred Wilder.

The Legislative Assembly of the Colony of Victoria, Australia, on motion of Mr. Bryan O'Loughlen, has passed by 41 to 38, a vote of want of confidence in the Cabinet.

The list of survivors of the Victoria, so far, number 425 persons, adding 180 as lost. The total number on board at the time of the disaster is found to have been over 600.

The steamers Princess Louise and Forest City, have been seized by the Molson's Bank, Loudon, Ont., to satisfy a claim of \$6,000 against the Thames Navigation Company.

The Sarmatian, on her present voyage, carries another batch of Miss Rye's proteges. The first consignment of Roman Catholic children sail by the same steamer for Canada. Barrow, the Veterinary Surgeon, charged by the Morning Post with fixing Bendor to benefit a clique of turfmen, has secured a verdict of £175 against the proprietors for libel.

An employe of Davics' Brewery, in Toronto sold his wife and two children to a bookkeepen in another brewery a few days ago. Documents between the parties were duly signed.

Immigrants are being engaged in Toronto by farmers from the counties of Grey and Bruce for the hay and harvest senson. The wages given are from \$15 to \$20 per month with board.

Two Ottawa men working on rock-cutting near Tamworth, on the N.T. & Q R.R., on Saturday afternoon, were blown up. It is thought one will die, and the other will lose his arm and eye.

At a meeting of Home Rulers a resolution moved by Mr. A. M. Sullivan and seconded by Dr. Commins was passed protesting against the mischievous changes made in the Land Bill and accepted by the Government.

A bog at Perncrenty, County Sligo, was being cut away, when, at a depth of 6 feet from the surface, a Druidical ed fice, 21 yards in circumference, was discovered, and several

On Friday the President made the following appointments: Hannibal Hamlin, Minister to Spain in place of Fairchild, who asked to be recalled; Charles Payson, of Mass., Charge d'Affaires at Copenhagen, in place of Cramor, transferred to Switzer-

There is no present Queen Victoria so readily bestows as a tombstone, or the fitting materials wherewith to construct it, and many a cometery and cathedral upon the continent, as well as in England, are adorned with such gifts from Her Majesty. The latest of the kind is the monument to be crected at Nice to the memory of the Governess of the royal family, Mme. Bouleaude de la Sange. Steps are about to be taken by the British War Office for increasing the number of Field Marshals permanently to six, and the claims of the following officers are being considered with others in connection with the distribution of batons, which will take place early next month, namely, Gens Sir William Codrington, G C B; the Earl of Lucan, G C B; Sir William Fonwick Williams, Bart, G C B; Lord Rokeby, G C B; Lord Airey, G C B; and Lord Napler of Magdala, G B C, C S I. The account of the execution in Tunis of the fanatic who murdered M. Seguin says that when brought out to be shot he was little more than a skeleton, having refused all nourish. mont, lest there should be pork fut in it. which would prevent him going to heaven. He was terribly afraid he might be beheaded, because then Mohammed could not lift up his body by the hair. It was a great consolution when he learned he was to be shot, and he said Mohammed was waiting to receive him. A Torento baby, loft by itself in a peram-bulator while asleep, fell out in such a way that a strap suspended it by the neck, and it was dead when discovered. A Sacramento baby's hands were tied to prevent it from scratching its head, which was affected with salt rheum, and while thus bound it fell with its face in a basin of water, which drowned it. Much more horrible was the fate of the Philadelphia baby, who was left to sleep in a room infested by rats. The mother was careful to spread a netting over the little one as a protection against fles, but was not mindful of the ravenous vermin. When she returned, the infant had ceased to struggle against the rats, its face was gnawed away and death ensued immediately.

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the clergy, Hon. Justices Johnson, Berthelot, Papineau, Laframboise, Mr. Hubert (Prothonotary), Mr. Lachapelle, Mr. T. C. de Lorimier, and a large number of other lawyers, doctors and distinguished citizens.

The University was represented on the artistic drawing. platform by Rev. Mr. Beaudet, Vice-Rector, by three professors of the Faculty of Theology, and by Professors Cherrier, Jette, Alphoase Ouimet, and C. C. de Lorimier, of the Faculty of Law, and Drs. Dagenais, Brosseau, Lachapelle, Luramee, Desrosiers, Lumarche, Duval, Filiatreault and Faucher, of the Faculty of Medicine.

Rev. Mr. BEAUDET opened the meeting with an appropriate speech in which he enumerated the progress of the Institution. It numbered this year 350 scholars, of whom 220 the Faculty of Law, and 40 to the Faculty of Medicine.

importance of the study of medicine and the true physician.

Mr. CHARLES C. DE LORIMIER, Professor of subject of criminal law, and was frequently appla ded during its delivery.

successful students. In Theology there was one doctor, three licentiates and twenty-six bachelors; in Medicine, two doctors, two licentiates and fifteen bachelors.

The licentiates in law were Messrs. Oharles Lemoyne de Martigny, Joseph Octave Drouin and Thomas Fortir (all three summa cum laude), Joseph Ulric Emard and Henri Gerin Lajoie (cum laude), and Arthur David. The bacuelors were Messra Emery Bertrand, T Theophille Brosseau, L G A Cresse, J S Doucet, U Lafontaine, J D Leduc, A S McKay, FR Marceau, Phillippe Martel, J A Rinfret, LJ Bte Tache, L F Turgeon.

In the Faculty of Medicine the doctors Were Messrs. Aime Gabeury and J E Lomaitre ; the licentiates, Messrs. Isaie Cormier and George Henry Oliver: the bachelors, Messrs Samuel Brien, Joseph Shaffers, J E A Cormier, F X Gagnier, F D Gauthier, Edmond ienier, Gaspard Janson, Arthur Joyal, F G Lafontaine, Anthime Leclair, Joseph Leroux, LEN Matte, Avila Marsolais, J Wilfrid Prevost, Albert Thibodeau.

The Dean, Mr. C. S. Cherrierr, Q.C., the oldest advocate in the Province of Quebec, having been admitted to the Bar in 1822, gave a prize of \$30 for the Faculty of Law, which Was won by Mr. Thomas Fortin, and, in Medicine, a fiual prize, which was won by Mr. J. E. Lemaitre, and two primary prizes, won-by Messrs. A. Marsolais and Issie Cormier.

Mr. Cherrier then came forward and delivered an address, and in a spirited speech reviewed the progress of the Institution, and thanked Parliament for the privileges it had bestowed upon it. He also thanked the Bishops for their encouragement, and the Protestant community for the zeal they had shown for the allowing of this Catholic Institution McGill. He congratulated the Institution on although the Institution already numbered again.

mongst those present we noticed Rev. lence, algebra, analytical geometry, descrip-Jessis. Rousselot, Sentenne, Deschamps, tive geometry, mathematical physics, analy-Destochers, Gendreau, and other members of | tical chemistry, geology, drawing. Rodolphe Faribault, ornamental drawing. FIRST YEAR-Louis Bertrand, excellence,

arithmetic, algebra, elementary, mechanics, natural history. Omer Senecal, geometry, trigonometry, architecture, linear drawing,

PREPARATORY COURSE TO THE POLYTECHNIC CLASS.

Jacques Laurin, prizes in English language, ancient history, geometry, physics, chemistry, architecture, artistic drawing. Dominque Ducharme, excellence, philosophy, geo-graphy, arithmetic, algebra. Godfroi Viger, French language, linear drawing. Edmond Labrecque, religious instruction.

#### COMMERCIAL CORRSE.

EIGHTH YEAR-Patrick Brennan, the Edtelonged to the Faculty of Theology, 90 to ward Murphy gold medal and \$50 for irreproachable conduct, constant application, and marked success during the year, Dr. DAGENAIS then delivered an address on prizes in application and good conduct, rebehalt of the Faculty of Medicine, in which ligious instruction, written arithmetic, he spoke of the nobility of the profession, the mental arithmetic, writing and social economy. Arthur Lafromboise, the Edward devotion and sacrifice which characterize the Murphy Gold Medal and \$50 for irreproachable conduct, constant application and marked success during the year. Prizes for appli-Utiminal Law, addressed the audience on the cation, good conduct, assiduity, commerubject of criminal law, and was friquently cial geography, commercial law and book-appia ded during its delivery. The degrees were then conferred on the Prize" and \$50 for his irreprochable conduct and excellent success, prizes in application, good conduct, religious instruction and commercial correspondence. John Byrne, prizes for application, good conduct, assiduity, history of United States.

Nine extra prizes, silver medals offered by Peter S. Murphy, were awarded to the following :- To William Price, Alphine Laurin, Ludger Montpetit, Gustave Haynes and Augustin Forbes for their irreproachable conduct, constant application and uniform politeness; to Zephirim Hebert, for irreproachable conduct, constant application and correct French pronunciation and language, and to Antoine Hurtubise, Albert Murphy, Remi Goheir, for irreproachable conduct, constant application and marked

nestness. At the conclusion of the presentation to the prize winners in the seven other classes, short addresses were delivered by the Rev. Father Rousselot and Hon. G. Ouimet. The proceedings were then brought to a close by the singing of God Save the Queen.

"It is a Great Public Benefit."-These significant words were used in relation to DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC 'OIL by a gentleman who had thoroughly tested its merits in his own case-having been cured by it of lameness of the knee, of three or four years' standing. It never fails to remove soreness as well as lameness.

THE numerous friends of Mr. Thomas O'Hagan, of Belleville, will be glad to learn that that gentleman has passed a splendid examination at the Ottawa University, matriculating in mathematics and emerging with the coveted letters B.A. He took honors in as real sister to their Protestant University, history, English, French and German, Mr.

soll said. "Are you in pain ?" The President answered, "I feel a prickly sensation in my feet." One of the physicians said that the prickly sensation was not a good symptom. It might indicate that the spinal cord had been touched. The shoulder wound is not dangerous. The only fear is from the wound below the kidneys. It has not yet been ascertained whether or not the ball passed through the body directly, or whether it struck the vertebim and glanced around the intestines. Upon that it is probable that the life of the President depends. Colonel Ingersoll says that the President was clear in his mind, but a little dazed. His hand was cold. No member of his family was near. Telegraphic communication was immediately made with Long Branch, and bulletins are sent to them every minute. After about 10.30 a m., the physicians decided to remove the President to the White House. An ambulance was in readiness, and ho was removed. It was thought better to remove him while his strength would permit it.

The pistol found in the assassie's hand is a murderous-looking weapon. It was a fivechambered heavy-navy revolver of 44 calibre. It makes a hole as large as a mushet ball. The balls remaining in it were designed for self-defence, or, as some think, for Mr. Blaine. Those who stood near say that Guiteau made a movement when stricken down as if to shoot Mr. Blaine. The latter is very calm and collected, but intensely pale.

Guiteau is understood to have been formerly consul at Marseilles. When he was in the act of shooting he is reported to have had in his hand a letter stating that it was necessary that this deed should be done. Guitean, immediately upon being taken into custody, assumed to be insans. He has been about town for some days. He has a very wild looking eye and short-cropped bristly hair.

A Critic reporter interviewed the prisoner at his cell at police headquarters at a faw minutes before 10 o'clock. The prisoner is a pale, emaciated, small man, with the appearance of an insane person. He gave his name as Charles Guiteau, and his residence at Chicago, and stated that he was a lawyer, theologian and politician. He expressed great anxiety to be taken to jail, where he stated he would meet Generals Arthur, Sherman and Collector Merritt. He states that he will reward all who treat him with respect, and that he has saved his country and proclaimed Arthur President. Guiteau says that Gaifield cannot live and shall not live. He was taken to jail at 10 o'clock. The weapon was a British bull dog, five-barrelled nickel-plated revolver, and very heavy. The handle is of bone, and four shots were still in the weapon.

Guiteau, it seems, is a disappointed applicant for office. The position he desired was consul to Marseilles.

The following letter was found on the street shortly after Guiteau's arrest. The envelope was unsealed and addressed :-- " Please deliver at once to Gen. Sherman or his assistant in charge, at the War Department" :--To Gen. Sherman,-I have just shot the President. I shot him several times, as I wished him to go as easily as possible. His man that we heartily congratulate him and lice, who always looked upon him as a desthoroughly, and there is a brilliant inture before you.

HONORS TO A CANADIAN .--- The twentyeighth annual commoncement of Manhattan College took place on the 24th inst., at New York. Cardinal McCloskey, Charles O'Connor, Richard O'Gorman, John Kelly and other distinguished men were present. Among others who received honors was our distinguished fellow-citizen, Mr. J. J. Curran, who took the degree LL.D, and was first on the roll at that. Mr. Curran's fame as an orator and scholar has spread to the United States, which is, indeed up wonder, for he is to-day one of the foremost orators ou the continent. But, unfortunately, he is only a Canadian.

#### ST. PATRICK S SOCIETY PIC-NIC.

St. Patrick's Society can be congratulated upon the success attending its pic-nic on Friday on the Shamrock grounds. About 2,500 persons were present. The greatest interest was taken in the games and lacrosse match, and as the weather was beautiful the picnickers were able to enjoy themselves thoroughly. The arrangements were perfect, and consequently there was nothing to mar the pleasure of the day. The following

s the result of the games :--High Loap-J. McHugh, 4 ft 2 in. Boys' Race, 200 yards-J. Daillebout, 1st Byron, 2od.

Running Hop, Step and Jump-J. Mc-Hugh, 40 it 104 in. Quarter Mile Race-J. Gallagher.

Two hundred yards race, open to firemen and policemen-J. McHugh, 1st; C. Bergoise, 2nd.

Mile Hurdle Race-McMahou's Audubon 1st; Mosney's horse 2nd; T. Boyle's horse 3rd.

Flat race, one mile, in heats-McMahon's Audubon 1st; S. Penniston's Minnie Stevenson 2nd. The hurdle race was easily won by Audu-

bon, but there was a sharp struggle for first place in the flat race. Ald, Kennedy and Messrs. B. Connaughton and J Tribey were the judges of the racing. The lacrosse match, between the Dominions

of Toronto and the Independents of Montreal, for the intermediary championship, was commenced at three o'clock. Three of the best men of the latter club, viz : Burke, Clune and Blaiklock, were unable to take part in the game, but, nevertheless the Independents took three straight games in 17, 4 and 2 minutes respectively.

Ald. Kennedy and Mr. J. Hoobin were selected to act as umpires, and Mr. F. B. McNamee was appointed referee. The games committee was composed ot Messrs. J. McKeown, Thos. Patton, P. Keogh, F. Callahan and P. McCaffery.

#### A MIRACLE.

ZACARIAH MOISAN PROM A CRIPPLE IS MADE WHOLE.

Last December the little ten-year-old son its success, and expected that in future years, speaker, and weighall probably hear from him yer, theologian and politician. I am a Stal-Notre Dame street, name disconting allocation with Sir Walter Nugent with for-lemioux, of St. Hyacinte, was made sub-although the Institution already numbered in the second street, and weighall probably hear from him yer, theologian and politician. I am a Stal-Notre Dame street, name discont of proviwart of Stalwarts. I was with Grant and the | taken very sick of a fever. For many weeks | bill was found against Sir Walter Nugent.

wish him overy success in the future, and in perate raftian, and " one who would think nosaying this we know we give expression to thing of braining you. He was serving a term the opinion of the Irish Catholics of Montreal. of five years for highway robbery Go ob, Master Frank, learn your profession It appears that this man, along with several other prisoners, were plotting their escape from the ponitentiary, when their plans were discovered and the plot nipped in the bud. Thomas Salter was blamed for having given the information to the prison officials, and enraged at being checkmated. Havvern determined upon revenge. He seems to have procured a knife in some manner and filed it into such shape as fitted well his deadly purpose. The murderer was noticed walking about in an agitated state at the head of the stairs waiting for the convicts to come to the chapel; he lingered around seemingly disinclined to take any food, though it was his dinner hour. He was on the watch for Salter, and the moment he espied him he caught him around the neck with his left arm and dealt the fatal blow with his right. It was some time before Hayvern could be forced into a cell and made give up the deadly weapon. He seemed quite infuriated and made au attempt to cut his own throat, but did not succeed to a fatal extent. Father Knox managed to take the knife from the murderer. The inquest is still pending. The body of the doceased has been handed over to his relatives.

SCHOOL MATTERS IN OGDENSBURG. To-day, the 1st of July, was the termination of the scholastic year for the Cathedral School, of Ogdensburg. All experienced a certain joy, mingled with sadness, at being once more about to be set free. as it were, after having been subject to the school discipline during ten long months.

A few moments before the sound of the bell had announced the arrival of the holidays, the pupils of the commercial class tendered their most sincere thanks to the beloved professor, Rov. J. J. O'Ready, in a beautiful address, accompanied by a handsome donation, as a visible token of the high esteem in which they held him.

After the presentation, Rev. J. J. O'Ready expressed his heartfelt thanks in a brief, but able style, for the kind act of friendship shown by the members of his class on his behalf. He concluded by bidding them a parting farewell, which brought many a tear of sadness to the eyes of his devoted pupils .- Com.

### JUDGE LAWSON ON CRIME IN DUBLIN

At the opening of the Commission in Dublin on Thursday Judge Lawson, commenting upon the calendar, said it was an extremely heavy one. The state of the city, so far as peace and order was concerned, had not improved, the state of things was very serious. During the past three months there appeared to have been an increase as compared with the former two months, taking all classes of offonce into account, of 520. The Grand Jary found a true bill against Hugh Mullen for shooting at two men named Farrell and O'-Reilly in Cumberland Street, Dublin, and for presenting a revolver at a police constable when about to arrest him. On the part of the Royal Bank an indictment was sent before the grand Jury charging Lady Nugent in con-

### CATHOLIC NEWS.

Archbishop Taschereau has returned to Quebec from his pastoral tour.

The Jesuits, who have been expelled from Nicaragua by the Government, are arriving at Panama.

His Lordship Bishop Fabre, of Montreel, paid a brief visit to Coteau Landing last Tuesday week.

THE Reverend John Brady, who died at Buckingham, Ottawa Diocese, was a member of the Society of "One Mass."

Bishops Raciue and Lefleche and Vicar-General Hamel leave for Rome next week on business, it is supposed, in connection with Laval University.

The will, as contained in eleven different papers, of the late Pope Plus IX., who died on Feb. 7, 1878, has recently been proved in London, the personal estate in England being sworn under £800.

His Lordship Mgr. Fabre, Bishop of Mon-treal, held an ordination at the Cathedral on St. Peter and Paul's day, when Mr. A. J. dence, was raised to the priesthood.

#### FOR THE POST AND TRUE WITNESS.] THE PRISONER AND THE BLACKBIRD

الإيدامية المصيحينية المهينون ووجرك

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[Davitt, since he bas taken charge of the gar-den at Kilmsinham, has established friendly relations with the blackbird which nestles in one of the trees. The bird visits Davitt dally, and comes at his call, perching fearlessly on his shoulder or finger while pouring forth a flood of song. This companionship is the only solace of his imprisonment, as visits are only allowed every three months. These facts were related by the Governor to Mrs. Sullivan. and have created a considerable semation at Port-land, where Davitt was regarded as a terrible conspirator, and the incarnation of all that was evil and dangerous.] evil and dangerous.]

The nightingale's soft melody Swells through the summer's night, And the joyous bynn of the lark begins With the morning's rosy light.

From castle'd keep, from turret steep, Round the peasant's cabin door, One endless roundelay of song These feathered minstrels pour.

Not mine the task to name them, The birds of yon green isle, Where nature's glorious garniture Would make the desert smile.

But one, the royal blackbird, The subject of this tale, Who comes with song to cheer the gloom Round dark Kilmainham Jail.

He seeks no royal permit To visit Daviti's cell, Whose only crime 'gainst England's Queen Is loving Ireland well.

No prison laws prevent him, No warden's jinging keys Fearless he flies to Davitt's c From his nest amidst the trees.

Circling around the prisoner's head, Or perched on outstreiched hand. Brings to the mind dim legends quaint That's told in the dear old land.

Of how a royal blackbird Once sang in a prisoner's cell, Whose only crime, like Davitt's, lay In loving Ireland well.

For that same crime brave men have died, And felt no coward's fear, Leaving, for Erin's righteous cause, All that a man ho its dear.

'Twas Scolland's crime in the olden time, When The gruce and Wallace bled, And the kitted claus of the beather land 'Gainst English Edward led.

And Davitt strong in patient faith, In prison waits the day, When from the land of his holiest love, The claims shall fail away.

AGNES BURT.

#### CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOL OF ST ANN'S.

ANNUAL EXAMINATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

Last Wednesday was the third and concluding day of the annual examination of the arithmetic, cleanliness; James Maguire, 2nd pupils attending the Christian Brothers' school of St. Ann's. There was a large at- Patrick Signotr, 2nd sacred history. tendance of the parents, relatives and friends interest was attached to the proceedings. The programme contained exercises in the different branches of study in common schools, such as arithmetic, history, geography, geometry, and algebra, and also in declamation and vocal music. In all of these things the boys showed remarkable proficiency, but more especially in mental arithmetic, when brains by loud applause. The most complicated problems were solved readily and in every The lads who led the singing possessed fine, clear and strong voices, while the several quartettes and choruses were distinguished by harmony and correct time. The following is the

PRIZE LIST. FIRST CLASS.

writing; Charles Diilon, 1st written and mental arithmetic, pursing, English reading, memory lessons, 2nd geography, grammar; John Cosgrove, 1st, written arithmetic; 2nd, religious instruction; 3rd, history of Canada, geography, grammar, memory lessons ; Frank Collins, 1st dictation, 2nd spelling, grammar, written arithmetic, history of Canada, French reading, 3rd religious instruction; William Holland, 1st mental arithmetic, 2nd parsing, 3rd French reading, memory lessons, history of Canada, geography, dictation; William Hammil, 1st French reasing, 2nd attendance, dictation, 3rd grammar, written arith metic, parsing, mental arithmetic ; Michael O'Brien, 2nd history of Canada, religious instruction, spelling, grammar, geography, 3rd written arithmetic; Martin Gahan, 2nd memory lessons, parsing, 3rd religious instructions, mental rithmetic, spelling; Jas. Sullivar, 2nd attendance, good conduct, written arithmetic, writing, 3rd spel-ling; Alexander Murray, 1st French reading; writing, home exercise, 3rd English reading ; James Burke, 2nd writing, French reading, attendance, 3rd home exercise; Patrick 2nd book-keeping (2nd division). Master W Whitty, 1st English reading, 2nd dictation, P Sheridan, 1st prize English grammar, 1st or-3rd writing; William Cunningham, 2nd home exercise, 3rd English reading; Wm. Norris, 1st cleanliness; Daniel Meloche, 1st writing; Thos McCaffrey, 2nd home exercise ; Maurice

Cushing, 3rd dictation. FOURTH CLASS.

Patrick Kelly, 1st reading, 2nd dictation, 1st arithmetic, 2nd memory lessons, 1st deportment; 'no. Gummersell, 2nd reading, 3rd dictation, 1st arithmetic, 3rd writing, 3rd memory lessons, 1st catechism; Jno. Mc-Glease, 1st reading, arithmetic, 3rd writing, 2nd memory lessons, 3rd home duty, 2nd cleanliness, 3rd catechism; 3rd sacred his-tory; Jno. Murphy, 2nd dictation, 2nd arthmetic, 3rd memory lessons, 2nd clean-2nd catechism, 2nd geograliness, 2nd sacred history, 1st grammar; phy, Robert Newman, 1st dictation, 3rd arithmetic, 3rd memory lessons, 2nd cleanliness, 1st sacred history and grammar; James Price, 2nd arithmetic, 3rd history, 3rd cleanliness, Ist catechism, 3rd geography; Thomas Mc-Callum, 2ad arithmetic, 2ad writing, 3rd geography, 3rd sacred history, 3rd grammar; Patrick O'Farrell, 3rd writing, 1st memory lessons, 3rd cleapliness, 3rd cathechism. Thomas Gavins, 2nd reading, 3rd arithmetic, 3rd writing, 2nd cleanliness; James Gillon, 3rd writing, 2nd memory lessons, 2nd home duty ; lames Birch, 3rd arithmetic, 3rd cleanliness, 1st sucred Listory; Edward Cotter, 3rd cleanliness and catechism, 3rd geography; Thomas White, 1st writing, home duty, 2nd cleanliness; Patrick Crowe, 3rd m lessons, 1st cleanliness; John McEvoy, 3rd dictation, writing, 1st home duty ; James Ford, 3rd catechism ; James Cavanagher, 2nd reading ;

After the prizes had been distributed Mr. of the scholars, and as it was known that the J. J. Curran, Q C, who had presided, deliver-prizes were to be distributed, more than usual a brief address. He said that the kind Brothers who had control of the school had again asked him for his annual contribution to the proceedings at the examination. Having always taken great interest in St. Ann's school he was able to note the rapid onward and forward progress of the pupils, and those who were present that day at the examination could not do otherwise than acknowledge were necessary as well as training. Those that they reflected credit upon the Irish of present were frequently compelled to give St. Ann's parish, and upon the good St. Ann's parish, and upon the good expression to their surprise and admiration Brothers who had trained them to such a degree of excellence. He thanked the Bros. who had done him the honor to ask instance correctly, and the boys when called him to preside upon such an occasion, and he upon explained in simple terms the method knew that he was but giving expression to by which the solutions had been arrived at. | the sentiments of his audience when he regretted deeply the fact that the noble priest, Father Hogan, who was now in the dear old land, and whom he hoped would return to prize for written arithmetic (Ist division), them in good health, was not present with them. (Applause). He could not allow the list prize writing, 1st memory lessons, 1st home occasion to pass without remarking that the exercise, 2nd religious instruction, 2nd Engmauner in which the various exercises had lish reading, 2nd attendance. A Thibault, Mohan, Ellen Lahey, Ellen Hughes, Aime been gone through gave great hope of a bril. 1st prize religions instruction, 1st bookkeep- Arnott. Rewards for application, Victoria rone through gave great hope of a bril liant future for the young lads who excelled in the different branches of study which go to make up a man, and enables him to fight the battle of life. The readiness with which the boys had answered questions in history and arithmetic had particularly pleased him, and he was glad to see they possessed so extensive a knowledge of the history of Ireland. With Canadian history, also, they appeared to be well acquainted. He was proud to know that the talent transplanted from the banks of the Shannon could flourish on the banks of the St. Lawrence, and he wished to tell the boys that next year the scholar who was best in the joint histories ar Ireland and Canada would receive a prize worth having, it the Brothers would be kind enough to accept it from him. (Applause.) was of the opinion that in the He near future they would receive some benefit from the money contributed for school purposes, (great applause) and in conclusion hoped they would continue to be a credit to the land of their foretathers and to the land in which they had been born, The exertions of the indefatigable Brother geography. 2nd in writing, a prize in book-The exertions of the indefatigable Brother Novatian Louis and the Brothers who are associated with him, contributed greatly to make the children's entertainment a decided success, and he will feel himself rewarded by the fact that it was successful.

### THE BISHOP'S ACADEMY. DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

His Lordship Bishop Fabre distributed the prizes to the pupils of the Bishop's Academy Thursday atternoon, at the lecture room, No. 327 Notre D me street. The programme was prepared with a view to enable the scholars to display their proficiency in elocution and vocal music, and the result was as highly creditable to them as it was pleasing to the large number of people who had assembled to hear them. The following is the prize list :---

#### COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

A commercial diploma, awarded to Mr. Edouard Martineau, who completed the pre-scribed course of the Academy.

#### First Class.

Master E J Tucker, 1st prize good conduct, lst English reading, 1st written arithmetic, 1st meutal arithmetic, 1st geometry, 2nd geography, 2nd memory lessons, 2nd mensuration, thography, 1st book-keeping (2nd division), 2nd geography, 2nd history, 2nd, telegraphy, a prize for English reading. Mr. L. Labelle, 1st prize French grammar, 1st written arithmetic, 1st mensuration, 2nd religious instruction, 2nd mental arithmetic, 2nd geometry, Mr. Nap Duquette, 1st prize book-keeping (1st division), 1st written arithmetic, 1st mental arithmetic, 2nd mensuration. Mr. M. F. Sheridan, 1st English reading, 1st telegraphy, 2nd book-keeping (1st division). 2nd English orthography 2nd history, 2nd English grammar. Mr Jos McManus, 1st attendance, 2nd penmanship, a prize in book-keeping (1st division), a prize in telegraphy. Mr Jos McGoldrick, 1st English composition, 1st geography, a prize for good conduct. Mr A E Labelle, 1st prize memory lessons, 2nd book-keeping (2nd division,) 2nd ornamental drawing. Mr G Gibeau, 1st prize mensuration, 2nd linear drawing, a prize for good conduct. T Lalonde, 1st prize in religious instruction, 1st in good conduct, 1st in home exercise, 1st in ornamental drawing, 1st in attendance. P S McCaffrey, 1st in penmanship, 1st in vocal music, 2nd in English grammar, 2nd in English composition, 2nd in orthography. D. McDonald, 1st in history, 1st in home exercise, 2nd in memory lessons, a prize for good conduct. James Scaplan, 1st in lin. drawing, a prize for good conduct, a prize for book-keeping (2nd division). E. Leduc, a prize for written arithmetic, a prize for mensuration, a prize for good conduct. L. Gentesse, 2nd in French grammar, a prize for penmanship, a prize for home exercise. D. Costello, prize for good conduct, prize for English parsing. John Whyte, prize for English orthography, prize for English composition. Louis Brown, prize for good conduct, prize for English reading.

#### SECOND CLASS.

M. McGoldrick, 1st prize English grammar, 1st memory lessous, 1st English composition, 2nd religious instruction, 2nd English reading, 2nd English translation, 2nd written arithmetic, Jos. Tacker, 1st prize good conduct, 1st English reading, 1st English composition, 1st written arithmetic (1st division), home exercise, 2nd book-keeping 2 nd (1st division), 2nd English orthography. Jas Murphy, 1st prize memory lessons, 1st French translation, 1st English reading, 2nd bookkeeping, 2nd geography, 2nd English grammar, 2nd English orthography, 2nd English parsing, prize for written arithmetic (1st division). A Mailloux, 1st prize attendance, 1st book-keeping, 1st good con-duct, 2nd prize home exercise, 2nd English parsing, 2nd French grammar. A 1st prize writing, 1st memory lessons, 1st home ing (1st div.) 2nd parsing, 2nd memory lessons. H Labelle, 1st prize French grammar, 1st home exercise, 2nd bookkeeping, 2nd English parsing, 2nd penmanship, a prize for English reading. James Rafter 2nd prize English reading, 2nd English grammar, 2nd geography, 2nd memory lessons. F Lan-derman, a prize good conduct, 2nd attendance, 2nd geography, memory lessons. John Neville, 1st prize penmanship ; 2nd in religious instruction, 3rd in English reading, mental arithmetic [2nd div.] F Noiseux, 1st prize in mental arithmetic [1st div]; 1st in good conduct, writing, arithmetic, [1st div.] F Scanlan, 2nd prize in writen arithmetic [2nd div]; 2nd in English reading, orthography, mental arithmetic. John Tucker, a prize in good conduct, 2nd in English reading, 2nd in English orthography. Jos Comte, 2nd prize religious instruction, 2nd in attendance, 2nd in book-keeping [2nd div]. F Feron, 2nd prize in religious instruction, keeping. Jos. Trudel, a prize in French grammar, home exercise and penmanship. E. Sarault, 1st prize good conduct, 1st home exercise, 1st written arithmetic (2nd division) lst mental arithmetic (2nd division), 1st writing. A E Farrell, 1st prize English orthography, 1st arithmetic (2nd divi-sion). H Rafter, 2nd prize written arithmetic (2nd division), A prize book-keeping (2nd division). John Mo-Manus, 1st prize attendance, a prize for written arithmetic (1st division). J. Chaput, 2ne prize written arithmetic (1st division), 2nd French grammar. H. Wilson, 2nd prize written arithmetic (2nd division), a prize for mental arithmetic (2nd division). E. Gauthier, 1st prize fot good conduct, a prize for English reading. E. Carli, a prize for French grammar.

memory lessons, 1st grammar, 2nd application, 2nd parsing, 2nd geography, 2nd attendance, 2nd writing. F Colline, 1st prize English reading, 1st English parsing; 2nd catechism, 2nd grammar, 2nd memory lessons, 2nd atten-dance, 2nd French exercise. Jas Hall, 1st prize writing, written arithmetic, 1st mental arithmetic, 1st attendance, 1st French exercise. R. McNally, 1st prize spelling, 1st memory lessons, 1st application, a prize English reading, a prize parsing, a prize catechism. H. Scanlan, 1st prize geo-graphy, 2nd prize English grammar, 2nd French reading, a prize in spelling ; A De-mers, 1st prize written arithmetic, 1st mental arithmetic, 2nd French reading, 1st writing, (2nd division); F. Curran, 1st prize spelling, 2nd parsing, a prize in application, a prize in writing (2nd); W Farreil, 2nd prize spelling, 2nd French reading, 2nd written arithmetic, (2nd division), a prize in writing (2nd division); J E Campbell, 2nd prize grammar, 2nd spelling, 2nd French reading (2nd division); a prize in attendance; E Langevin, 1st prize catechism, 1st English exercise, 2nd attendance, 2nd French reading. At the conclusion of the distribution of prizes addresses were delivered in English and French by two of the pupils, in which thanks were returned to Bishop Fabre for his

kindness in presiding. His Lordship then addressed the pupils at length, an was followed by Mr. J. J. Curran, Q. C., who, in the course of the address, referred to the fact that the Bishop's Academy was the first Catholic Commercial Academy

in Montreal.

MODEL SCHOOL OF OUR LADY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

CLOSING EXERCISES AND DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

The closing exercises of the Model School of Our Lady of the Holy Angels, Point St. Charles, and the annual distribution of prizes to the pupils, took place during last week in the hall of the building. This institution is exclusively for girls, being under the able direction of the Nuns of the Congregation. At three o'clock precisely the young ladies, numbering some two hundred, filed into the hall and took their allotted places. The Rev. Father Rosseau, of the Society of Jesus; Mr. Murphy, President of the Board of School Commissioners, and Alderman Donnis Tansey, were the only invited guests. After a song of welcome, delivered with great effect by four of the pupils, the main business of the afternoon-the distribution of prizesbegan. It was presided over by the Reverend Directress, Sister St. Marv, of Nascreth, and Sister St. Joseph. These ladles handed the prizes to the Rev. Father Recovery who in turn presented thom to has EDINY receptents. The following is a list of the names of the pupils who carried On prime .

Third English Class -1st prize in general proficiency in geography, history, cathe-chism, reading, and arithmetic, Elizabeth Whitewood, Maggie Meany, Sarah O'Routke, Maria Ostront, Alice Larkin, Mary Jane Darrah ; 2nd prize : Lizzie Gilman, Maggie Enright, Nelly O'Grady, Mary Jane McNamee, Louisa McKenna, Sarah Whitewood,

Mary Treacy. Second English Class, 1st Division-1st prize, Sarah Ann McNamee, Mary Jane Larkin, Sarah Noopan : 2nd prize, Mary Jones, Julia Meehan, Anastasia Whelan; 3rd prize, Mary Ann McCormick, Mary Story, Ellen Kane; prize for punctuality and good conduct. Alexandrina Dumouchel : crown for application, Sarah Ann McNamee; Ist prize for serving, Anastasia Whelan : 2nd prize, Mary lones. 2ND DIVISION-1st prize, Maggie O'Brien, Bessie Cogan, Mary Ann Quinn, Mary Barry, Lizzie Ryan, Mary Molloy; 2ud prize, Ann Jane Irwin. Annie King, Eliza Wall; 3rd prize, Ellen Speliman, Min-nie Farmer, Elizabeth Hugher. 3rd Division. 1st prize, Annie Doyle, Mary Creamer, Ellen Cullen; 2nd prize, Lizzie Glynn, Minnie Murphy, Kate McNamee ; 3rd prize, Katie

be his fate, she bore the trying hours and days with such fortitude and strength of mind that her closest friends were astounded. The patriotic heart of the good woman overcame her grief, and she used to say, "I'll yet see the day when my son's death shall be avenged." Poor, generous soul, thou art gone to thy heavenly rest. When shall we see your like again? May He who sees and judges all mankind, be merciful to her whe in life was a devout Obristian, a devoted daughter, a true wife, an affectionate mother and a generous, warmhearted woman.

TRANSFORMENT OF THE AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE ADDRESS OF THE

All our readers will sympathize with her sons and daughters in their great bereavement and join us in a prayer for the salvation of the departed spirit. -N. Y. Sunday Democrat.

#### THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

UNFAVORABLE COMMENTS BY LONDON DAILIES.

LONDON, June 29.-The Daily News says The Grand Trunk issues gave way, the meeting is said to have fallen flat. While the Grand Trunk statement may show an increase of over £9,000 in the net revenue, the Great Western shows hardly any increase. Immense speculation for a fall as well as for a rise is open in these Canadian stocks. The closest attention is paid to the growth of the working expenditure, which on one side is expected to end in eating up all the increase

of revenue, and on the other is said to be likely to diminish proportionately to the receipts if the weather and the crops are favor- gelections. able.

The Times says :- The revenue statements of the Grand Trunk and Great Western bave been issued to-day for the month of May. They are of unusual interest, on account of the large amount of English capital concorned, and the throwing light on the general state of business in North America at the pre-

sent time. It seems evident that during the present year the advance upon last year's prosperity in North America has not been very pronounced. The increase in the gross traffic over last year's increase is not anything like as large as last year's in-crease itself, while very material additions have been made to the working expenses. The Grand Trunk statethe ment shows an increase of the gross earnings for the month of £22,000, but the increase in the working expenses is £12,000. The increase in the net earnings is only £10,000. The statement of the Western is even more disappointing. The increase of the gross earnings is wholly absorbed by an equal increase in the working expenses.

#### ODDS AND ENDS.

Mrs. C. E. Horton died at Canso, N. S. on the 8th inst, aged 100 years.

The population of Halifax city and county is stated to be 68,000, an increase of 11,000 over 1871.

The report of the Canadian Commission at the Paris Exhibition has been issued in pamphlet form.

Lord Chief-Justice Coleridge has sentenced Herr Most to sixteen months' imprisonment with hard labor.

The result of the Bulgarian elections in 205 districts shows that the Prince's candidates have been returned.

Miss Dolly Thornton, of Hamilton, Ont., is missing and it is supposed she has been drowned in the bay.

There has been some excitement at Chatham, N.B., over the arrival of a vessel with small-pox on board.

The directors of the Niagara Falls International Bridge Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent.

The Prince of Wales acted as godfather to the infant son of Sir Julius Benedict, who was

named Albert Wilbraham Scott Julius. William and James Feehey, at present in jail in Detroit on a charge of being impli-

# July 6, 1881.

## FRAGMENTS.

Sir Alexander Galt has sailed for Canada, Platt has withdrawn from the Senatorial contest.

Vice-Admiral Sir Leopold McClintock has been made a D.C.L. of King's College, Wind. sor.

The insurrection at Sfax is becoming formidable. There is great alarm all along the coast.

Henry Ste. Clair Deville, French chemist, and scientific writer and member of the Institute, is dead.

Two hundred and forty-one thousand im. migrants landed in New York during the past six months.

The discovery of a quantity of Socialis: writings has resulted in the authors being expelled from Berlin.

During the month of June there were re. gistered in London East, Ont., 12 births, 2 marriages, and 7 deaths.

It is now stated that there is a prospect of the grievances which the Postal telegraphists labor under being redressed soon.

It is expected that 60,000 Jews in Russia will avail themselves of the invitation of the King of Spain to settle in the latter country.

Parnell and McCarthy have made an appeal to the Irish electors, urging them to organize in every constituency with a view to win the

The master iron ship-builders on the Tees have decideed to yield to the demands of the employes, and the strike which was imminent is averted.

A Paris correspondent says the debate in the Chamber of Deputies on Thursday is generally regarded as most damaging to the Uabinet.

M. Gambetta and M. Leon Say have accepted honorary presidencies of the Paris Committee for the relief of the sufferers by the recent fire in Quebec.

Fifteen lots of mineral land, situated in the township of Buckingham, were sold at the Registry office, Hull, recently, at prices ranging from \$30 to \$',450 per lot.

On Wednesday, at Rome, at a performance play containing anti-French sentiments, the audience cheered, stopping the performance. The National Anthem was repeatedly called for.

It is understood the construction of the Pontiac & Pacific Railway, an extension of the Q, M., O. & O. Railway from Aylmer to Pembroke, will be proceeded with immediately.

One hundred and twenty flax dressers left Belfast en route to America. They are sent out by the Belfast Flax Dressers Benevolent Union, owing to the surplus of labor in the market.

The London News says considerable doult is entertained whether Abdul Aziz was really murdered. It has been suggested that the body be exhumed in order to ascertain whether it bears the marks of violence as described in the evidence.

The New Westminster (B.C.) Herald is almost certain that Mr. Forbes Vernon will be appointed a Senator in place of Mr. Cornwall, who succeeds Mr. Richards as Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

A letter from the Archbishop of Neophitor, Greece, contains the following passage:-"The Lord be praised for overthrowing the Arch Babbi Beaconsfield, from his height. Gladstone, the saviour of the Greek nation, now reigns. All will be well."

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

INFORMATION WANTED OF L JOHN PURCELL, Listuff, Parish of Gurthnaogue, County Theperary, Feland, who emigrated to America in 1848 or 1849, and most

F. Lynch, 1st algebra, mensuration, geometry, book-keeping, 3rd geography, 2nd home exercise. Edward Finn, 3rd grammer, 2nd ortho-

graphy. 3rd mensuration, 3rd geography, 2nd mental arithmetic, 2nd home exercise, 1st memory lessons.

John Fox, 3rd grammar and orthography, 2nd mensuration, 3rd geography, 3rd geometry, 3rd home exercise and attendance.

Michael Quinn, 1st reading, declamation, orthography, 2nd algebra and 3rd history, mensuration and geometry.

William McKenna, 3rd history, 1st algebra (2nd div.) and 2nd geometry, 1st general advancement

James Wickham 3rd algebra, 1st mensuration and mental arithmetic; Thomas Phelan 124 notes, John Penfold 123, John O'Farrell 136, Thomas Nugent 1093, Edward Pegnem 1083, Denis P. Flannery 1073, William Crowe, 1051, William Tooney 981, William Cullinan 911, William Mullin 87, Patrick O'Shea 86, Michael Berrigan 80, William Meloche, 76, Frank Barrett 324.

'To Francis Lynch was awarded the highest honor-a gold medal, presented by Mr. Joseph Clarke, for general excellence.

To Edward Finn, a silver modal, presented by Mrs. Kennedy, Ottawa street, for religious instruction.

To John Fox, a silver medal, presented by Mr. Hogan, No. 3 Fire station, for commereial correspondence.

Michael Quipp, a silver medal, presented by Brother Arnold, for English.

William McKenna, a magnificent silver watch, presented by Dr. Guerin, for mathematical studies.

#### SECOND CLASS.

by Rev. Bro. Novatian Louis for general excellence.

Maxime Fournier, 1st algebra, mensura-tion, arithmetic, 2nd M. arithmetic, and 3rd grammar; Thomas Kain, 2nd religious instruction, 3rd mensuration, 3rd W. and M. arithmetic, history and memory lessons; Arthur Gingras, 2nd M. arithmetic, grammar, penmanship and home exercise, 3rd algebra; Thomas Greene, 1st home exercise and

memory lessons, 3rd geography and attendance; Frank Doolan, 1st reading, 2nd geography, 3rd mensuration and orthography; William Kearney, 2nd algebra, 3rd home exercise; Thomas McNally, 3rd read-ing and M. arithmetic; Thomas Britt, and orthography; reading James Kennedy, geography and cleanliness; William Berrigan 1st history and arithmetic, (2nd div.); John Greene, 2nd arithmetic, (2nd div.); Sarsfield Craven, 3rd arithmetic, (2nd div.); Michael Doheny, 1st bistory Thomas Foley, 2nd reading; Daniel McCallum, 3rd mensuration; William Gavin, 1st arithmetic; John O'Donnell, 1st writing; Martin Kiely, 1st mental arithmetic.

#### THIRD CLASS.

Michael Murphy, 1st good conduct, history of Canada, religious instruction, grammar, geography, parsing, memory lessons, spelling, ing; George Grace, 1st spelling, history of

### QUEBEC ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The annual competition in instrumental and vocal music took place Wednesday in the Albert Hall, under the auspices of the Quebec Academy of Music. A large number of the most prominent among our professors Maxime Fournier, a silver medal, presented of music throughout the Province assisted at the examination of the competitors. There were over forty candidates who presented themselves for honors; of that number only seven succeeded in carrying off first-class diplomas, and three obtained second-class diplomas

The following is a list of the names to whom houors were awarded :-

Piano, 1st class, Laurente, Miss Josephine Boucher (pupil of Ville Mario Convent); Miss Esther Boisvert (with distinction), Miss Christina Connolly, Miss Parmelia Cormier, Miss B. F. Shea, Miss Georgiana McGregor, Mr. A. Pepin.

2nd class-Miss Ernestine Labelle (with distinction), Miss Therese Boucher, Miss Mary Radtord.

In vocal music the only lady to whom a diploma was awarded was Miss Esther Boisvert, of Quebec; her singing was much admired.

Miss Therese Boucher received an honorable mention for her playing on the violin. In the evening an impromptu concert was

religious instruction; Michael Flynn, 3rd given in the same hall by the successful competitors, under the superintendence of Dr. Maclagan, President of the Association. The programme was interesting, and proved to be a rich treat. Dr. Maclagan, the President, read a paper, and several pieces were performed, including an organ solo by E. A. Hilton, an aria, "O mon Ferand," by Miss written arithmetic, attendance, home exer-cise, 2nd English reading, 3rd French read-wanck aus Wien," by Miss Boucher.

During the course of the evening the dio-Canada, religious instruction, grammar, dic- lomas were formally presented to the young tation, 2nd geography, memory lessons, good ladies who had distinguished themselves conduct, English reading, 3rd home exercise, during the competitive examinations.

#### INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

#### Third Class.

Master Jos. F. Aussem, 1st prize good conduct, 1st history of Canada, 1st English grammar, 1st geography, 2nd memory lessone, 2nd English orthography, a prize in written arithmetic. Mr. Fred. Dononue, 1st prize religious instruction, 1st good conduct, 1st English grammar, 2nd written arithmetic, 2nd Eug-lish reading, a prize in mental arithmetic, C. Biscoprast, 1st English conduction and the start spint which is most noble in woman, a strong love of country. Though leaving Ireland when quite young, she never for a moment let her feeling for her poor country grow cold. Indeed the upper-G Bissonnet, 1st prize good conduct, 1st memory lessons, 2nd English grammar, 2nd English parsing, P. Sheridan, 1st prize reading, 1st English grammar, a prize in spelling, a prize in mental arithmetic. P F Reynolds, 1st prize written arithmetic, 1st mental arithmetic, 1st writting. W O'Nelll, prize memory lessons, 2nd history 1st of Canada, 2nd geography, a prize in writing. Thos Millette, 1st prize writing (3rd division), 2nd mental arithmetic, a prize in history of Canada, a prize in memory lessons. Jno Twohey, 2nd prize "rench reading, an aged mother's hips as the spartan mother did, sons, a prize in parsing. O Souliere, 1st prize French exercise, 2nd French reading, a prize in history. L Rodier, 1st prize religious shield or upon it.' When the news flashed across the water of his death-sentence the across the water of his death-sentence the

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. Fourth Class.

Arnott. Loomas, Mary Ann Whalen, Mary Imkip, Alice Holland.

First English Class-First Division-1st prize, Mary Jane Fennell; 2nd prize, Johanna Metcalf, Mary Rogers; 3rd prize, Jennie King, Annie Foley. SECOND DIVISION-1st prize Katie O'Neil, Aloysia Mongeau, Angeliua Mougeau, Annie Glynn, Katio Beehan; 2nd prize, Mary Ann Whitewood ; 3rd prize, Annie Mohan, Ellen McCormick, Sarah Brennan, Lizzio Dunn, Mary Lahey, Kate Laken, Maggie Foley ; reward for application, Nellie Haines. THERD DIVISION-Ist prize, Agnes O'Grendy, Annie Behan; 2nd prize, E Jones, C Clarke, E Meany, M C Cahili, M Taylor, O Byrne, R Callaghan, M Murphy. Crowns for good conduct during the month of May: Jessie King, Annie Foley, Aloysia Mongeau. Crown for application : Albertina Gennan.

This closed the distribution. Four of the pupils advanced before the visitors and made a complimentary address to Father Rosseau in English and French. He responded in a few words of timely advice telling them how to conduct themselves during their holidays. Mr. Murphy then spoke at some length on the progress which the pupils had shown, and the untiring pains and zeal the Nuns had given to the task of education. He said he hoped next year to be able to give better prizes, when the present difficulty over the School Commission had been dissapated. Mr. Denis Tansey would only coincide with Mr. Murphy. He said he had not prepared a speech. The children were then dismissed

DEATH OF A NOBLE-HEARTED IRISH-WOMAN

Sad is our duty to-day in recording the death of a noble and distinguished Irishwoman who was universally beloved by her country people-namely, Mrs. Mary Bourke, mother of General Thomas F. Bourke. On Thursday, June 23, she breathed her last, in the sixty-third year of her age, at her late residence, No. 309 East Thirty-seventh street. this city, in the presence of her afflicted family. The deceased was a lady of the true type-amiable, charitable and God-fearing, while she possessed that spirit which is most

most thought in her mind was always on the cause of Irish nationality. Even when her children were being reared around her she continually kept impressing upon their young minds the duty which they owed their country, and in her conversations with familar friends she would introduce the subject of nationality, and dwell upon the heroism and

valor of her ancestors. What grander expression could emanate from human mind than that which was referred to by her son, in his speech from the dock. He said : " But I can remember the blessings I received from

H P Fitzgibbons, 1st prize catechism, 1st of grief over what she expected would pendent.

cated in the murder of the Donnelly family, will be extradited.

Another comet is said to have been discovered, about 30 degrees above the horizon north-west by north.

Victoria, British Columbia, is said to contain more fine, picturesque private residences than any other city in Canada.

At Three Rivers last week the by law imnosing a tax on commercial travellers there, was thrown out by Judge Bourgeois.

After July 1st it is intimated that there will be a thorough reorganization of the clerical force of the Post Office Department.

It is rumored that Pat Gray the missing fisherman of the Island, Toronto, has been seen alive and well in Oswego, N.Y.

The Army and Navy Club has decided, by vote of 359 to 38, to readmit Colonel Valentine Baker (Baker Pasha) to membership.

One of the counsel in the matter of the Fortune Bay award is said to have received \$7,500, ten per centum of the entire award.

A large bell of 1,500 lbs. has just been cast in Quebec for use in connection with the electric clock on the new Province buildings.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad are advertising in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales for 10,000 laborers to work in Colorado and Utab.

The boiler and engine running the Ottawa Free Press printing establishment will be used as power in producing the eclectric light with the blessing given by Father Rosseau. exhibition on the evening of Dominion Day in that city.

> Gallinge, the well known correspondent of the Times, left England on Sunday for the purpose of penetrating Siberia and describing the condition of the exiles there.

During a thunder storm on Monday night week at Brampton, Ont, a man named David Edmonton was instantly killed by lightning, while sleeping alongside his brother, in bed.

The official return of the number of victims of the Marseilles riots shows that two Frenchmen and one Italian were killed, and five Frenchmen and thirteen Italians wounded.

The United German Telegraph Company has made arrangements with the Anglo-American Cable Company, to secure the exclusive use of the five cables of the latter company. Connection will be established with Valentia, by line from Creetseil, Eat Friesland, passing through the British Channel and around the west coast of Ireland.

The Home Rulers, on Thursday night, passed a resolution declaring that, as the Government have taken away all opportunity for raising questions on the policy, the Irish members would be justified in protesting against the provocative action, by the authorities, in their constituencies, in such a way as to force the subject on the attention of the Government.

#### NO HOSPITAL NEEDED.

No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bitters patients, nor large salaried talented putgood mother did not weep like one from | ters to teil what Hop Bitters will do or cure whom a kind son was being separated for-ever; no, for while she felt keenly the pang and absolute cures at home. - New York Inde-

brobably settled in New Jersey. He was ne-companied by his sister, Catherine Purcell, Any information concerning him will be grate-fully received by his brother, MICHA+L PUR'ELL, NO. 10 Farm street, Point St. Charles, Montreal. Boston Pitot and Frish World, please copy. 453 Exhibition. **CRAND PROVINCIAL EXHI-**

T.ON, to be held on the

EXHIBITION GROUNDS, Mount Royal Avenue, Montreal. Arranged in three Departments-Agricultural Horticultural and Industrial. Opens Wednesday, September 14, Excepting Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine, which arrive two days later, viz., FRIDAY, SEPT. 16TH. CLOSES FRIDAY, SEPT. 23rd. \$25,000 Offered in Premiums! Estries in all departments must be made with Estries in all departments must be made with the Secretarios in Montreal, on or before THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 187: Prize Lists and Forms of Entry, with any other Information r quired, can be obtained on application to GEO. LECLERE. Sec. Council of Agriculture. S. C. STEVENSON, 43 tf Sec. Council of Arts and Manufactures.

Provisions, &c.

### McGRAIL & WALSH

COMMISSION MERCHANTS & DEALERS IN FROIT & PROVISIONS,

341 & 343 Commissioner Street, MONTREAL, P.Q.

Consignments solicited for the sale of Pork, Lard, Hams, Eggs, Batter, Hides, Pointoes, Apples, Strawberries, Peaches, &c. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED. 84t.

Safes, Vault Doors, &c.

SOME SPLENDID  $\mathbf{FIRE} ext{-}\mathbf{PROOF}$ 

SAFES

OF THE CELEBRATED

& MCCULLOCH MAKE, W.DIK

JUST RECEIVED AT THE

DOMINION SAFE WAREBOOMS,

No. 31 BONAVENTURE ST.,

(Adjoining Witness Office.)

tte

Do not wait till you are burnt out or robbed before you buy one. The one we bought for the office of this paper is of this make and admired by all who see it.

ALFRED BENN.

AGENT

# July 6, 1881.

DUELLING IN FRANCE. PARIS, June 28 .- Two of the most incorrigible duellists of the day, Henri Bochefort rigioie Paul de Cassagnac, are again at loggerheads. Rochefort is expecting a challenge benof a Captain Brown whom he insulted the from day in the Intansigeant, and Oassagnac other day in the intensigent, and Cassagnac bas siready had a visit from the seconds of his old and deadly enemy, M. Letellier, the Com-munist, whom he lately taxed with a disgrace-fol oncourse a state of the sta on the death of M. Dufaure.

is a health renewer Burdock Blood Bitters ath like a charm. In Malaria, Bilious Comscience, Scrofula and all disorders of the pisner, bureaud Kidneys, this great combina-Blood, Divertable Medicines great combina-tion of Vegetable Medicines proves a certain specific. A tew doses regulate the bowels, and as a restorative Tonic it has no equal. Trial Bottles 10 Conts. 40-2

## THE COMET.

The comet which is nightly visible in the north-eastern part of the heavens, is not attracting much attention outside of astronomical circles, despite the alarm and fears of the superstitious portion of the community, as a rule accompanying the advent of these strange heavenly bodies.

Besides the actual observation of it by the nsked eye, the comments of some of the most eminent astronomers of the continent are interesting.

At the present time. Dr. Peters of Litchfield Observatory, Hamilton College, Ohio, thinks that it is the comet seen by Lord Crawford, about 13 degrees from the sun, in Europe on Jane 9, and, on account of the position of the pode, it cannot be the comet of 1812, and still less that of 1808. At the Cambridge Observatory it is estimated that the comet is moving away from the earth at the rate of 300,000 miles a day. The nucleus is probably a thousand miles in diameter and the inner head twelve thousand, while the corona is vastly more. The tail is at least four million miles long. Prof. Swift, of Rochester, N. Y., says the comet grows smaller and brighter in the nucleus, showing that it is approaching the sun, and thinks it will be visible for sevethe earth.

Burdock Blood Bitters is not a Whiskey Stimulant or fancy drink to pander to the depraved appetite of the intemperate, but a pure vegetable life-giving Tonic and Regulator of the Secretions. It acts promptly on the Bowels, the Liver, the Blood and the Kidneys, purifying and giving tone to the en-tire system. Try a Sample Bottle which costs only 10 Cents, Large Bottles \$1.00. 40-2

The number killed by the recent accident in the Morelia Railway in Mexico, is placed at 180.

Thirty thousand Staffordshire nailmakers are on strike for a 30 per cent. advance in wages.

The Albany Grand Jury have found an indictment for bribery against State Senator Sessions.

The Belleville Street Railway has been sold to a company in Toronto, who will operate it.

General Grant has sold his farm on Gravis's Road, a few miles from St. Louis, Mo., to Jay

Neither the Syndicate, the Scott Act, or the Irish questson causes half the sensational comment, that is caused by the popularity of Burd ock Blood Bitters. This great remedy is marvellous in its success in curing chronic disease when other medicines have failed. It is the best Blood Purifying Tonic

A BRILLIANT SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPH Thousands of people cured of chest disease and useal catarrh by Dr. M. Souvielle's spirometer, which is used in the leading bospitals in Europe; instructions for treatment sent by letter, and instruments expressed to any address; physicians and sufferers invited to try the instrument at the Doctor's office, Montreal, without charge. Send for particulars to Dr. M. Souvielle, exaide surgeon French army, 13 Phillips Square, Montreal

Why should not truth be acknowledged? These wonderful instruments are the discovery of the age, and people need no longer fear chest diseases until its very last stage.

Read the following and see the wonderful cares effected by these instruments, which convey medicinal properties direct to the seat of the disease :--

MONTREAL, January 13th, 1881. DEAR DOCTOR,-I have great pleasure in making public my experience of the benefi-

cial effects I have derived from the use of your Spirometer and remedies for the cure of catarrh and bronchitis, which I was afflicted with for several years; my health is now wonderfully improved since using your remedies.

Yours truly,

C. Hill.

#### MONTREAL, JANUARY, 1881. Dr. M. Souvielle, Montreal.

DEAR SIR,-I am very pleased to give you this testimony of the benefit I have received from the use of your instrument, the Spirometer, and the remedies accompanying it for my disease. I was three years troubled with catarrh in the head and bronchitis, and I am happy to say that I am quite cured, and have to thank you for it by the use of your Spirometer and remedies.

Yours, respectfully, S. HILTON,

## Montreal.

Mr. Benj. A Drake, 162 St. Urbain street. Montreal, for many years suffering from bronchitis and asthma, is now cured. Mr. Hunter, student at McGill College, who suffered from chest disease, is now cured. ral weeks, but he cannot yet determine if the Also the no less surprising cure of Mrs. comet has ever been seen before. Many other Benoit, 114 Cathedral street, daughter of Mr. oplaions are expressed by high authorities, David Perrault, who suffered from asthma but all tend to the belief that the stranger is and bronchitis for over eight years, and who navelling towards the sun and receding from is now perfectly cured. Hundreds of similar authentic testimonials can be seen at Dr. M. Souvielle's office, 13 Philips square. Instruments expressed to any address.

> POND'S EXTRACT FOR PAIN .-- You seldom see much allusion to it in the public prints, yet its sale has extended to all parts of the world.



Medical. LUBY'S

A lady, an actress, who took great pride in her magnificent chevelure, found it suddenly turning grey. She was disconsolate, but for tunately found out in time the virtues of a certain remedy which made the Grey Hair disappear as if by magic, and beside served as a rich perfume. The remedy was LUBY'S PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER. Sold by all druggists.

## FOR

Semiramis, the celebrated Assyrian Queen had hair which was the envy of her subjects: It continued beautiful, flowing and glossy to the end of her life never as much as a grey hair daring to peep through it. It is probable she was acquainted with some remedy afterwards lost; but we have LUBY'S PARISLAN HAIR RENEWER. Sold by all chemists.

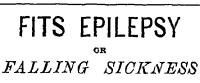
## THE

On the Montreal Exchange one broker remarked to another: "Why, look, Blank has grey hair!" Blank who is a young man and somewhat of a beau, felt annoyed at the fact of having his grey hairs discovered, but went im mediately and procured a bottle of LUBY'S PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER for fifty cents. The result was amazing. It is sold by all chemista,

## HAIR!

How common and at the same time how painful it is to ee young people prematurely bald or prematurely grey. It is a source of humiliation to those deficient of hair and a source of anxiety to their friends. The question is, how can these things be remedied? We answer by using LUBY'S PARISIAN HAIR **RENEWER.** Sold by all chemists.

the state of the s The Purestand Best Medicine ever Made, mbination of Hops, Buchu, Man-e and Dandelion, with all the best and ura tive properties of all other Bitters, Acc the greatest Blood Purifier, Livel ator, and Life and Health Restoring nak o Regui e carth. an possibly long exist where Ho ed, so varied and perfect are the No disease o itters are u



Permanently Cured-no humbug-by one month's usage of DR, GOULARD'S Cele-brated Infallible Fit Powders. To convince



RUPTURE!

BICHARD & ROBBINS, THE TRUMPH TRUSS CO., 334 Bowery, N.Y., and 9 South 13th street, Philadelphin, Pa., cure Rupture in from 30 to 90 days, and will pay \$1,000 for a Rupture they connect cure, Send 25c, for Book to Dr. C. W. H. BURN-HAM, General Superintendent, at either Office, and be cured 22.6 DOVER, DELAWARE. A small congignment of above received by K. & R.'s Sole Consignees, and now ready for de livery to the trade. WM. JOHNSON & CO., month's usage of DK, GOULARD'S Cele-brated Infallible Fit Powders. To convince sufferers that bless powders willado all we claim for them we will send them by mail, post paid, a free Trial box. As Dr. Goulard is the only physician that has ever made this disease a special study, and as to our knowledge thon-sands have been permanently cured by the use of these Powders, wo will guarantee a per-manent cure in every case or retund you all money oxponded. All sufferers should give these Powders an early trial, and be convinced of their, curative powers. Price, for large box, \$300, or 4 hoxes for \$12,00, sent by mail to any part of the United States or Canada on receipt of price, or by express, C.O.D. Address, ASH & ROBRINS 77 St. James Street - - MONTREAL Musical Instruments. ASH & ROBBINS. "All Artists give them the Preference." 360 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N.Y. -New York Herald. CONSUMPTION "THE FINEST PIANOS IN THE WORLD." **Positively Cured.** All sufferers from this disease that are auxious to be cured should try DR. KISSNER'S Cele-brated Consumptive Powders. These Powders are the only preparation known that will cure Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs-indeed, so strong is our faith in them, and also to convince you that they are no humbug, we will frward to every sufferer, by mail, post pald, a free Trial Box. We don't want your money until you are per-fectly satisfied of their curstive powers. If your life is worth saving, don't delay in giving these Powders a trial, as they will surely cure you. Price, for large box, \$3.00, sent to any part of the United States or Canada, by mail on re-ceipt of price. Address, -Centennial Judges. Used in all the Leading Convents of the United States. "As song-bird after song-bird, from the in-imitable Gerster to our own dear Louise Kel-logg, and artist after artistlenvesour shores, the lust kindly odicu from the deck of the parting steamer is in variably wafted to Weber." "There is an extraor-dinary richness and purity of tone-a capa-city of portray feeling, and a wonderful power of expression in the Weber Plano."—ITALQ Weber Plano."-ITALO COMPANIO, Tenor Of H. M.'a Opera. "The wealth and fashion of the metropo lis call it their plano, and not to have a Weber Plano in the drawing - room would argue tuck of musical thate or deficiency of the regulatic amount of greenbacks."-New York Tribune. ASH & ROBBINS, "The tone of the Weber Plano is so pure, pro-longed and of such inexhaustible depth. that they sustain the voice in a wonderful degree. We not only commerd them in the highest terms, but consider them the best planos in the world." - HER MAJESTY'S ITALIAN OPENA COMPANY. 360 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N.Y. **HEALTH FOR ALL!** HOLLOWAY'S PILLS York Tribune. "Weber's Planos were unquestionably the best on exhibition; the Weber Grand Plano was the flact we ever fouched or heard. His planos are undoubtedly the best in America-probably in the world-to day."-CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION. This Great Household Medicine Ranks Amongst the Londing Necessi ries of Life. These Famous Pills Purify the BLOOD, and act most powerfully, yet soothingly, on the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys & Bowels, Giving tone, energy and vigor to these grea MAIN SPRINGS OF LIFE. They are comp-GENERAL AGENCY FOR CANADA, fidently recommended as a never-failing remedy NEW YORK PIANO CO., in all cases where the constitution, from what ever cause, has become impaired or weakened They are wonderfully efficacious in all alimenta incidental to Females of all ages, and, as a GEN 226 & 228 St. James Street, Montreal ERAL FAMILY MEDIUINE, are unsurpassed. HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT Baking Powder. Professional Cards. Its Searching and Healing Properties are THE PRINCESS Known Throughont the World. RINCESS **R. J. L. LEPROHON.** BAKING POWDER FOR THE CURE OF OFFICE AND RESIDENCE: Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds. THE RINCES Sores and Ulcers! 237 ST. ANTOINE STREET. Absolutely pure; is the best in the world. Try it and be convinced. Patronized by Her Royal Highness Princess Louise. Send 60 in postage stamps for sample, and the "Princess" Baker contains letters from Princess Louise, recipes, etc., or 30c for a Half-Pound Cau; post free, Address; WHI. LUNAN & SON, Proprietors, Sorel, Que., Canada. WHOLESALE AGENTA: It is an infallible remedy. If effectually rubbed on the Neck and Chest, as salt into meat, it. DR. KANNON. Cures SORE THROAT, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and even ASTHMA. For Glandular C.M.M.D., M.C.P.S. Swellings, Abscesses, Piles, Fistulas, Gout, Rhea-matism, and every kind of SKIN DISEASE, it Late of Children's Hospital, New York, and St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, &c. 2091 St. Joseph Street, (over McGale's Drug Store.) 18-G Both Fills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's Establishment, 533 Oxford street. London, in boxes and pris, at 18, 14d., 2s, 4s, 6d., 11s, 22s, and 3% each, and by all medicine WHOLESALE AGENTS: Tees, Costigan & Wilson, 100 St. Peter Street, N. ROUSSEL, Montreal. Wm. Johnson & Co., 77 St. James St., Montreal, Jas. Pearson, 144 King St. West, Toronto. F. R. Butcher, St. John, N.B. W. L. Mackenzis, Winniper, Manitoba, 50tf N. -Advice gratis, at the above a biress, daily, between the hours of 11 and 4, or by lettor 183 wf : NOTARY PUBLIC, Huntingdon, P.Q.

4-ly CARPENTER'S Is compounded of the best Remedies, proven by an experience of years, Purely Vegetable. Will not harm the most delicate woman or child, CARPENTER'S HOP BITTERS

Cures Liver and Kidney Complaints and all diseases of the Bladder sure and certain.

CARPENTER'S HOP BITTERS

Is the greatest Blood–Cleanser In the world ; it, itterally digs up and carries from the system all Hamors, Pimples, Scabs and Blotches,

#### CARPENTER'S HOP BITTERS

Cures Dyspepsia, Sick Hesdache, Costiveness, Biliousness, Regulates the Bowers and Restores the outre system to a healthy condition.

CARPENTER'S HOP BITTERS

CARPENTER'S HOP BITTERS

Is put up in half-plnt bottles, and sold for 25c, PER BOTTLE.

It is sold by Druggists and Storekeepersgenerally and if they have not not it and have not energy enough to order it, write us and we will tell you where you can get []. 4390 F. M. CARPENTER, Waterloo, Que.



They give new li to and vigor to the aged and infirm. Thoy give new in the all vigor to the seed and infirm. To all whose e supplyments cause irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs, or who re-quire an Appetizer of Tonic and mill Silmulant, Hop Bitters are inval a make, without intox-loating. Example, without intox-loating. Example, a line of the second second no matter what your for seines or symptoms are what the disease or all uncet is use Hop Bit-ters. Bon't wait until young to sick but if you only feel had or miserapho, use them at once-lt may save your life. If has a save of hundreds, \$500 will be noted for a end so they will nob-**5500** will be paid for a car so they will not cure or help. Do not suffer a or letyour friends suffer, but use and urge them a to use HOP B Remember, flop Bitters is not vile, drurged drunken uostrum, but the Purest a and less Medicine ever made; the "INVALUES Fulleys and ROPE" and no person or family should be without them. D. I.C. is an absolute and irrestible cur for brankeness, use of opium, tobacco am narcotics. All sold by druggists. Soul for Circular. Hop Bitters Mrs. Co., Rochester, N.Y and Toronto, Ont.

and Liver Invigorator known. A specific for all diseases of Blood, Liver and Kidneys. Sample Bottles 10 cents. 40-2

## REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING.

"BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is won-deriul." "Brown's Household Papacca," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle. [G26

#### MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!!

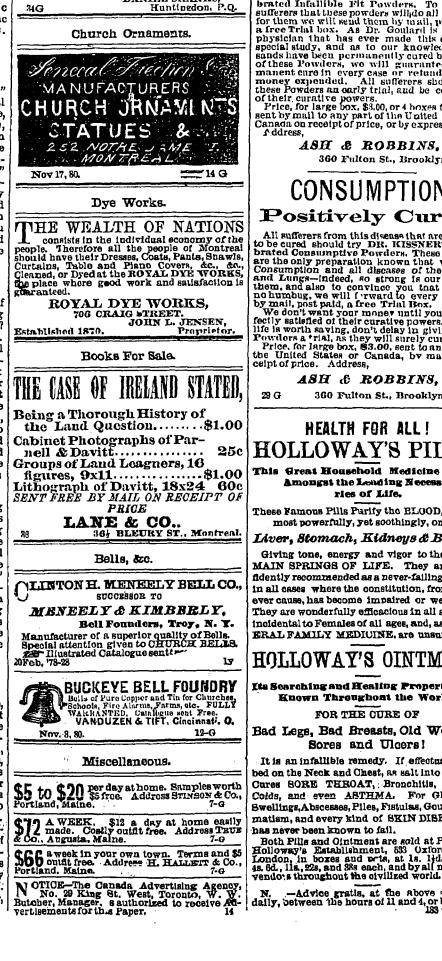
Are you disturbed at night and broken of

your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting toeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediatelydepend upon it; there is no mistake about it There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Bold everywhere at 25 cents [G 26 a bottle.

KICKING THE BUCKET,-The tradition among the slang fraternity as to the origin of this phrase is that one "Bolsover" having hung himself to a beam, while standing on the bottom of a pail or bucket, kicked the vessel away in order to pry into inturity. There are many around us who will "kick the bucket" from 'ysoepsia, liver complaints and derangements of the stomach, if they persist in neglect and thoughtlessness, in not providing a safe remedy. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters never fail to cure these allments, and restore to health and strength those who otherwise would have "kicked the bucket." Sold by all Druggists at 25c per bottle.

Consumption Cared.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Affections also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, bas felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, 1 will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W: W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N.Y. 11-cow-G



Finance and Commerce.

TRUE WITNERS OFFICE.

TUESDAY, July 5, 1881. FINANCIAL.

and a state of the state of t

Money loaned at 4 to 5 per cent on call and time. Sterling Exchange was steady at 81 to 85 prem. between banks, 83 counter. Draits on New York were drawn at about

par The Stock Exchange Board met to-day for the first time since the assassination of President Garfield. Bank of Montresl at noon was 3 per cent weaker at 1911 bid; Ontario fell 24 to 781 bid; Merchants 3, and Commerce 24 per cent. Montreal Telegraph and Richellou each went up 1 per cent, and Gas was steady at 1394 bid.

Morning Stock Sales .- 195 Montreal 191 12 Ontario 80; 30 do 79; 25 do 783; 360 do 781; 195 do 781; 75 do 781; 20 Molsons 112; 80 do 112; ; 25 Merchants 121; 25 Commerce 144; 692 do 143; 100 do 143; 150 do 144 25 do 1433; 290 do 1433; 225 Montreal Telegraph 133; 10 do 1333; 555 do 133; 25 do 1333; 50 do 13332; 30 Gas 140; 5 Richeheu 63.

The stock market closed weak at about noon prices.

Afternoon Sales .- 75 Montreal 1911; 150 Ontario 781; 300 do 78; 110 do 782; 35 Mer-chants 122; 150 Commerce 143; 320 do 1422; 205 do 143; \$2,000 Champlain bonds 974 75 Montreal Telegraph 134; 100 do 134 235 do 1343; 50 do 1341; 25 Bichelieu 64 100 do 64] ; 125 do 64.

#### COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW - WHOLESALE MARKETS.

The week now under review was about the dullest experienced this year in mercantile circles. This is due to the fact that the protracted strike of the ship-laborers is beginning to have its effect on shipping, and a'so to the closing of stock and produce exchanges and large wholesale warehouses for three business days, namely from the first to to the fourth of July, which included Dominion Day and the American anniversary of independence as well.

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS. - The market is generally quiet and easier, and opium is again lower. Bi-carb soda, \$3.05 to \$3 25; soda asb, \$1.50 to \$1.65; bi-chromate of potash, 13ke to 15c; borax, 15c to 16c; cream tarter crystals, 29c to 31c; ditto

ground, 31c to 33c; caustic sods, \$2.50 to 2.60; sugar of lead, 13c to 14c; bleaching powder, \$1.40 to \$1.60; alum, \$1.75 to ..85; copperas, 100 lbs., 90c to \$1; flour sulphur, \$2 to 3.25 epsom salts, \$1.30 to 1 50; sal soda, \$1.05 to \$1.15; saltpetre, per keg, \$9.50 to 10; sulphate of copper, 54c to 7c; whiting, 55c to 60c; opium, about \$6.75 to \$7.50; quinine, \$3.75; morphia, \$3.40 to

\$3 50; castor oil, 10c; shellac, 42c to 45c. BOOTS AND SHOES .- Competition continues as keen as over, and travellers who set out too early on their fall trip will have to go over part of their districts a second time. Manufacturers appear to have numerous orders, but the margin of profit is so small that any considerable increase in the number of bad debts will work serious injury to the trade. Men's split boots, \$1.75 to \$2.25 : do split brogans, \$1 to \$1.10; do buff congress, \$1.80 to 2.25; do kip boots, \$2.50 to 3.25; do cowhide boots, 2.30 to \$2.75; women's solit bals, 90c and \$1; do pebble and buff balmorals, \$1.10 to \$1.40; do prunella, 50c to \$1.60; Misses' buff and pebble bals, 90c to

Dooley? Where is Dooley? It is an I ish 1.15. GROCERIES .- The finer glades of Japans are firm, with sales reported at 55c to 57 lc. Common kinds are scarcely so strong. Japan, common, 221c to 25c; good common to medium, 27c to 30c; fair to successes since Michael Davitt unfurled the for any other pronounced Irish name, it is good, 34c to 40c; fine to choice, 41c flag at Irishtown, Irishmen abroad should fearful to think what a deluge of editorials to 53c. Young hyson firsts may be quoted fug at Irishtown, Irishmen abroad should fearful to think what a deluge of durationality to 53c. Found hyson means and fearful to think what a deluge of durationality at 48c to 55c; seconds, 38c to 45c; thirds, not allow their efforts to relax or be hulled and races, and the proneness of the Irish 30c to 35c; fourths, 26c to 29c. Gunpowder, finest, is rated at 65c to 70c, and Congou, fine to finest, 41c to 60c. Sugar is still quiet, and favors buyers. Granulated, 10% to 11c; grocers "A," 101c; yellows, 81c to 91c. Raw is held at 8c to 8kc for Muscovado and Barport. hadoes. Fruits quiet and steady. Currants; Gge to 7c; valencias firm at 83c to 9c; \$150. layers, \$2.25 to \$2.30; London layers, \$2.70 to \$2.80; loose muscatel, box, \$2.30 to S2.40; sultanas, 10 2c; seedless, 91c to 104c; prunes, 51c to 61c; malaga figs, 6c to 7c; h s almonds, 6c to 7c; s s tarragona, 13c to 15c; walnuts, French, 91c to 10c; filberts, 8c to 9c. Coffee steady but dull. We quote: Green mocha, per 1b, 30c to 38c ; Java, 23c to 28c; maracaibo, 21c to 25c; cape, 19c to 20c; Jamaica, 18c to 20c; Rio, 18c to 19c; Singapore and Ceylon, 22c to 27c; chicory, 12c to 124c. Spices are steady. Cassia, per 1b., 13c to 18c; mace, 90c to \$1; cloves, 40c to 50c; Jamaica ginger, bl, 220 to 280; Jamaica ginger, unbl, 17c to 21c; Cochin ginger, 14c to 18c; African, 10c to 11c; black pepper, 14c; pimento, 16c to 17c; mustard, 4 1b jars, 19c to 20c : mustard, 1 lb jars, 24c to 25c; nutmegs, unlimed, 85c to 95c ; limed, 90c to \$1. Syrups and molarses were firm, but quiet. Syrups-Bright, 70c to 72c; medium, 65c to 68c; fair, 58c to 62c. Molasses-Barbadoes 55c to 57c; Trinidad, 46c to 50c; sugar house, 35c to 37. Salt .- Moderate business. Coarse. 524c to 55c; factory filled, 90c to \$1.05;

market to-day, and the attendance of buyers limited, but a large trade has been done during the past week, and stocks are materially reduced, whilst prices of English and foreign butts and bends are in many cases 1d per lb higher. Offal continues in good demand at the advance. Market hides were in short supply, and those of heavy average were dearer. Hemlock Spanish sole, No I, B A,

25c to 27c; ordinary, 24½c to 25½c; No 2, BA, 25c to 24½c; No 2, ordinary, 22½c to 23½c. Buffalo sole, No 1, 21c to 23c; No 2, 19c to 21c; hemlock slaughter, No 1, 27c to 29c; waxed upper, light and medium, 36c to 42c; splits, large, 25c to 30c; small, 22c to 25c calfskins (27 to 36 lbs), 60c to 80c; do (18

to 26 lbs), 60c to 70c. Harness, 26c to 34c; buff, 140 to 16c; pebble, 121c to 151c; rough, 26c to 28c. Wool.-The market is still unsettled, with

prices more or less nominal. The nominal price for fleece wool in the west is 27c to 28c. Cape, 1840 to 19c; Greasy Australian, 28c to 31c; Canada pulled, A super, 34c to 35c; B super, 32c to 33c; and unassorted, 30c.

HIDES are quoted at \$10, \$9.00 and \$8.00 for Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Lambskins, 40c; clips, 25; calfskins, 12c

PETROLEUM is still dull at 21 d in car lots. Broken lots are quoted at 22c to 22kc, and single bbl. lots at 23c to 24c.

FLOUR.-Superior Extra, \$5.90 to \$5.95 Extra Superfine, \$5.80 to \$585; Spring Extra, \$5 60 to 5.65; Superfine, \$5.15 to 5.25; Strong Bakers', \$5.75 to 6.50 ; Fine, \$4 65 to 4.70; Middlings, \$4.30 to 4 30; Pollards, 4.00; Ontario Bags, \$2.70 to 2.80; City Bags (delivered) \$3.15 to 3.20. Oats-41c. Oatmeal-Ontario, 4.70 to \$480. Corn-561c in bond. Peas-90 c. Cornmeal-\$3.05 to 3 15. Butter-New Eastern Townships, 17c to lc; Morrisburg and district, 15c to 17c; reamery, 21c to 22c. Cheese-New, 9c to 91c. Lard-14c to 144c for pails. Pork-Heavy Mess, \$19 75 to 20.50. Hams-Uncovered, 13ch to 14c. Bacon-11c to12c.

#### CITY RETAIL MARKETS-JULY 5.

The markets were well supplied to-day with greenstuffs, and a large business was done at lower prices.

DAIRY PRODUCE .- Best print butter, 19c to 25c per Ib. ; best tub butter, 15c to 20c; eggs, in baskets, 15c to 20c.

FLOUR, MEAL AND GRAIN .--- Flour, per 100 lbs., \$3.10 to \$3.15; Buckwheat flour, \$2.50 Oatmenl, \$2.50 ; Cornmeal, \$1 55 to \$1 65 Bran, \$1.00 per 100 lbs: Barley, per bush 90c; Oats, per bag, \$1.05; Peas, per bushel. \$1.05: Buckwheat, per bush, 80c.

Faurt.-Apples, per brl, \$500 to \$6.00; Lemons, per case, \$5.00; do, per box, \$4; Oranges, \$12 per case; Strawberries, 10c to 13c per quart.

VEGETABLES .- Potatoes, new, \$2 per bush. carrots, per bbl, \$1 to 1.25; ovions, per bbl, \$2.25; cabbages, new, per doz, \$2; beets, per bush, 40c; spinach, per bush, 70c; turnips, per doz, \$1.20 to 1 25.

POULTRY AND MEAT .-- Dressed Fowls per pair, 60c to 70c; ducks do, 60c to 75c; turkeys, 12c to 13c per lb; beef, per lb, 10c to 121c; mutton, do, 7c to 10c; veal, per lb, 9c to 12c; pork, 10c to 13c; ham, 14c; lard, 12 to 14c.

#### MONTREAL HORSE MARKET-JULY 4.

About the usual business was done last week, the number of horses shipped to the United States being 103. The market appears to be in favor of sellers. Since our last the following buyers were in town :-Austin & Curtis, Berlin, Conn; M Hicks, Holyoke, Mass; E Cooper, Boston; J Renedu, Greenville, Conn; E G Wells, Palmer, Mass ass. Lowell, Mass: C H Hanson, do : l

Joseph Rusan, Percy, writes :- "I was duced to try DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL IN lameness which troubled me for three or fo years, and I found it the best article I eve tried. It has been a great blessing to m

July 6, '81

NEW ADVERTISE MENTS.



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RECEPTION IN THE ALBERT HALL. " It whispered too, that freedom's ark And service high and holy, Would be profated by feelings dark And passions valn or lowly; For freedom comes from God's right hand, And needs a godly train; And rightcous men must make our land A nation once again." As Irishmen and Irishwomen the desire is

strong in our hearts to say some words of gratitude to you for your devotedness to Old Ireland. But a moment's reflection has satis-Loud calls were made for the Mayor, the Hon. J. L. Beaudry, to address the audience. field us that of such there is no need, that in fact they would be out of place. We feel On coming forward a perfect storm of cheers greeted His Worship who on quiet being rethat your labor has been entirely one of stored, said that if he was not an orator he love, that in the consciousness of a was a man who was guided by principle. He duty done, of a service rendered to Old Erin, you find the all-sufficient reward of your exertions—a reward was always of the opinion that Ireland should be emancipated, and be allowed to govern to which no thanks of ours can add anything, a reward that is less only than that greater recompense which will be yours when, thanks to your efforts and those of the noble ladies towards the Irish people who have suffered who act with you, not less than to the labors of your brother and his colleagues, the great Let England do justice to Ireland ; let it exwork will have been accomplished and the That that day may shortly come earnestly Jamaica, why not grant it to Irewe pray; to do everything in our power to hasten its coming shall be our determined effort. For yourself we feel that we can wish you no greater happiness than that it may be given you to witness that day, and to live for this tyranny cease ; let the Irish people enjoy the fruits of their toil, the rights of their land many years thereafter to grace the triumph and share the joy, as you have aided in the and liberty, and again they will become prosstruggle and shared the sorrows of our comdeed did we not have a convincing example Into that struggle you have entered with all your soul, sparing no effort, counting men of the Dominion. He remembered them every labour light, provided the great object when they crossed the seas and landed on the be furthered, trusting for success to the banks of the St. Lawrence poor and penniless proud determination of your countrymen and exiles. In a few decades of years they came countrywomen to make Ireland " a nation to the front and now hold a foremost position once again," and trusting for assistance, sup-port and protection in your labours to the in this country ; they have become prosperous and wealthy, and those who still remain in ficent bouquet, at the same time making the Ireland would experience the same benefits if following little speech :-manly honor of Erin's sons who are proud to see you, at the head of her noblest daughters, they were only allowed the same privileges take your place in that army that is fighting which we onjoy here in Canada. He would | token of my respect and esteem, for though therefore coaclude by thanking them for their cordial greeting and by wishing that England in Ireland, still my heart is warm for the

## On our side are virtue and Erin. On theirs is the Landlord and guilt.

For you, then, our prayer is: That out of that struggle you may come with the laurels of victory on your brow; that you may long live to see and share the happiness so largely contributed to by your efforts ; in one word, that to you it may be granted to realize how

poet's words, we may say :

8

MISS FANNY PARNELL.

[Continued from first pape.]

Irish people "have their own again."

mon country.

It is simply impossible to adequately describe the scene which was presented when A forest of bandkerchiefs were waving in the air. Men, women and chil-dren joined in the demonstration. The men cheered to the full extent of their luogs. and the ladies waved their handkerchists until their arms were tired. It was a scene which can never be forgotten by those whose great privilege it was to be present. It would be impossible for Miss Parnell to be otherwise than deeply affected, and she plainly showed trol which, for a young lady, she possesses over her feelings. She wore a white bonnet, which glittered the star, which denoted her position in the Ladies' Land League. When carry on the constitutional war against the cheering had subsided, she commenced her address, her delivery being clear and dis-tinct, and rendered still more pleas- Nevertheless, and notwethstanding their by a charming naivete, and the ing

She thanked the ladies and gentlemen present for what she considered a kind but un- into false security, for the landlords, and deserved reception, and wished that she had there was little use in denying it, were still written out a reply to the address which had written out a reply to the address which had possessed of tremendous powers. As been read to her in order that she could give defenal vigilence was the price of as good as she had received. After hearing liberty, so was continuous agitation so many agreeable things said about herself, the road to glorious victory, she thought it would have been better for her to have made no reply, as she was afraid they would now find out that she was not worthy of all that had been said about her. Still she down the friends of the people and to blacken felt that after all that had been done she ought at least to express her gratitude for the had done to Washington and Jefferson in great ovation that had been tendered to her, and her pleasure that the Land League had taken such deep root in the city. She knew they were laboring under great disadvantages in Canada, because they were in British Dominions, (applause) and she thought that the inseparable difficulties connected with this fact were not fully appreciated in the United States. She did not think, however, that they were liable to be put in man who worked from morning till night, in gaol for taking part in the ovation, (laughter) as they would likely be if they lived in Ire- his family, or he who flaneured at Badenland, and the demonstration took place in that country. It was evident, also, that the Paris at his expense. He had heard a rough fact that they lived in Canada, under British dominion, did not weigh very heavily upon them, as they appeared to be pretty free to do and say as they pleased. (Laughter and applause). She was very much charmed meaning of phrases in the English language. with the Irish Canadians, and with the French Canadians (turning to Mayor Beaudry), and she would not omit the English Canadians in whom she had been agreeably disappointed. The English Government was not by any means the worst enemy the Irish people had. Any people in the same the time that Queen Victoria was position as the Irish nation occupied would find their worst enemies at home. It was in politics, and that in fact the great the feudal Government in Ireland that had British Empire was under petticoat governcreated so deplorable a state of alluirs ment. (Laughter.) But, he repeated, foture in that country, and brought into history would say which party was right in existence the greedy landlord, the land- this great land struggle, just as current bisgrabber, and that meanest of all spies, the tory in a nice epigrammatic way did justice police-constable spy (applause). She did not i to the once deified Georges, when it says :-want to be too hard on the police of Ireland, but she believed that if the women had boycotted them that very few of them would have remained in the force. Those men who would dog the footsteps and spy and give information against their own people were worse than any Englishman, and should be boycotted out of their native country. The things for Ireland, and among others it had taught the people self-reliance and self-sacrifice, and by self-sacrifice she meant the sacrifice of the individual for the good of the community, (applause). The League had shamed the landlords, had tied the hands of the land-grabber, and had taught the Protestant to help the Catholic and the Catholic to help the Protestant. She referred to the slightly altered verse quoted in the address, viz: that "on our side is Virtue and Erin, and on theirs is the Landlords and guilt," and hoped that the virtue To be sure there were only five

# the good fight in which, slightly altering the

truly sang the poet, that

## " Blessed forever was sho who rolled On Erin's honor and Erin's pride!"

Miss Parnell advanced to reply. The entire directing a national movement. (Applause.) A andience arose to its feet, and appeared to be nation without enthusiasm was a nation withpositively carried away by enthusiasm, to use out a soul. One of the provious speakers a popular and well-understood expression had alluded to England as generous. Generher emotion. Her face became pale and red herself one who was worthy of all the enthu-by turns, notwithstanding the wonderful convery tastefully trimmed with green, a black | lying cable reports, that the Land League was silk dress, and a white jacket, on the breast of as strong, as flourishing, and as deter-

winning manner so characteristic of her.

should be imprisoned. She did not think that she could conclude in a better way than by quoting from Thomas Davis, Ireland's greatest patriot :--

herself, (loud cheers). He hoped that the Miss E. Hayes, who is rapidly acquiring English nation, which was philanthropic and popularity as an elocutionist, recited Davis' generous towards others, would be finally ac- magnificent poem entitled "We'll have our tuated by that philanthropy and generosity own again," with fince dramatic power and for so many centuries under its iron rule. ed to considerable enthusiasm, and cheered tend its work of emancipation nearer home; tion. Miss McKeown followed, and sang England has granted emancipation to the ever-welcome ballad, "The Beautiful land which needs it more and which used. results could be produced, (great applause). from her success last evening, it is in The English have despoiled a nation of their their property and their liberty. Let great demand hereafter. Mr. T. J. Lane great demand hereafter. Mr. T. J. Lane land which needs it more and where better a stranger at public concerts, but, judging perous, wealthy and thrifty, (cheers), and in- and effect. With him also an encore was of this thriftiness and prosperity in the Irish- appeared again in the latter part of the programme. A very pleasing incident took place immediately after Mr. Doherty had concluded reading the address. Charlotte Lane, a little girl of ten years, and daughter of Mr. J. B. Lane, presented Miss Parnell with a megni-

would yct emancipate Ireland. The Mayor then retired amid applause which was both that your efforts will be crowned with suc-

#### deafening and prolouged. In response to repeated calls, Captain Kitwan arose, and was loudly applauded. He of the sea"

began by answering the charge of the English that the Irish were an emotional people, a people guided more by the heart than by the head. It was no crime, however, for the Irish to be enthusiastic when they led British troops over foreign battlefields. They could be enthusiastic about Irish valor at Alma, the Redan, or at Chillinwalla, but enthusiasm was a crime for the Irish it was ous England had never given anything to Ireland except what was granted through iear of force. (Cheors.) Whatever means were taken to accomplish Ireland's deliverance he did not care, but whatever they were he was

sung with more enthusiasm and effect. Three prepared to do his share. (Loud Cheers.) Mr. J. C. Fleming was then called upon. ringing cheers were then given for Miss Parwell and the Land League, and as the audience dispersed, the Irish National Band Mr. FLEMING said :- He was rejoiced to see such a large number of people assembled to pay homage to the sister of the Irish leader, played several Irish and American airs. sinsm with which she was greeted on account of her intrinsic merits and her great services. in Montreal stated that the intended murderer It was consoling also to witness, despite the of the President was one Dooley. Who is name; but it dropped out of the despatches us mined as ever in their resolve to rapidly and as mysteriously as the song drops through a ballad that is unfortunate enough landlordism until that hoary relic of feuto have a hole in it. If it were a man of the name of Dooley, or Fianagan, or Rafferty, or any other pronounced Irish name, it is successes since Michael Davitt unfurlded the

they should live than two hundred good men dying by the roadsides in Ireland. Mr. Quinn concluded his address by reading an extract from Miss Parnell's poem on "The Great Archbishop," His Grace of Cashel, and resumed his seat amidst loud applause.

#### THE CONCERT.

After the opening remarks had been made by the President, at the reception to Miss Parnell last night, Mr. James Shea was introduced. He sang the well-known "Cushla Machree," and his fine baritone voice was never heard to better advantage. He was applauded with such persistency that, notwithstanding the length of the programme, he was compelled to reappear. On this occasion he gave the popular comic song, "Pat Mulloy." Miss Boisvert was the next to appear, and sang "The Kerry Dame" with spirit and effect. She was also loudly applauded. consequent effect. The audience were arousher loudly at the conclusion of the recita-Girl of Kildare." Miss McKoown is as yet produced a very favorable impression by his rendering of a pretty ballad. He possesses an excellent voice, and sings with judgment demanded. Miss McKeown and Mr. Shea

DEAR MISS PARNELL-Accept this small

I am but a little child and have never been

land of my forefathers, and I sincerely hope

cesss, and that our dear Ireland we may soon

see, " first flower of the earth and first gem

The flowers in the bouquet were so ar-

ranged as to read, in their own language,

"We admire you for your virtue and patriot-

ism. Long may you live in the love of your

Miss Parnell, accepting the bouquet, drew the child towards her and kissed her warmly,

an act that drew warm applause from the

The proceedings were brought to a close by

the singing of the national anthem, the entire

audience rising to their feet and joining in

the refrain. Mr. James Shea led, and the

chorus was sung by fully two thousand

volces, giving it a grand effect. Everyone joined, even Miss Parneli, and the other

occupant of the platform. It is safe to say

that never before had "God save Ireland" been

THE first or second despatch which arrived

people."

audience.

The landlords had immense resources at their command, not least among them being a venial press, which was prepared to bound the characters of such men as Parnell, as they days gone bye. History has, however, vindicated those men, as it will yet vindicate Parnell and his colleagues in the present struggle for freedom, for we are told "the mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small." The venal press called the tenant farmers Communists and Socialists, but he would like to know which was the real Communist, the season and almost out of season, to support Baden, and patronized the Italian Opera in definition of a Communist, which was a person who wanted to live luxuriously without work, and if this did not take in the landlords he did not know what value to set upon the (Cheers). The British aristocracy did not like the Land League,-naturally enough,but when the ladies formed branches they were intensely disgusted, and got their satellites and organs to call their conduct immodest and indelicate, forgetting all a woman who took an active part

George the First was very vile.

George the Second viller, And what mortal ever heard, any good of George the Third? When George the Fourth from earth descended, God be thanked! the Georges ended.

(Laughter.) Mr. Fleming concluded by recommending unity and further exertion in Land League had done many good the cause until victory was acheived, and above all to remember with gratitude the miles. services of the noble lady who graced the hall that night, as well as her illustrious brother, not forgetting the heroic Michael Davitt. (Cheers).

Mr. F. A. QUINN was then called upon by the audience. He said he was also glad to be able, on the present occasion, to help in pulling the bell which was calling our Irish race to battle for Ireland and liberty. (Cheers). Parnell bad sounded the tocsin of liberty in the ears of the House of Commons, and it would never stop until the landlords would always remain on our side. The had moved out of Ireland bag and baggage. element of assassination should te loit (Laughter and applause) He referred in out of the struggle, for it was no terms of eulogy to Miss Parnell, and showed use trying to fight crime with crime, the different duties to be fulfilled by the members of the men's and Ladies' murders in Ireland last year, while England Land League. The money collected through could boast of 359 (laughter and applause.) the efforts of the ladies was, he believed, debut she thought it was those five murders, voted exclusively to aiding the victims of cattle are among the evils overcome by this which had furnished the pretext for coercion. evictions. The ladies who were thus en-the five men who were killed were doubtless gaged were doing a noble work of charity, for everywhere. Prepared only by Northrop & under date of June 21st, state that the supply five great scoundrels, but it was better that I they were helping their sisters who were Linkay, Toronto, Ont.

character to assassinate. How the London Times would exult and the New York Herald would vapor. But it was not a man named Dooley who shot the President, but a respectable character named Guiteau, who answered Bob Ingersoll once, and lectured for the Young Men's Christian Association many a time and oft. What a pity it is that, in case the President does not die-aud may God long spare him-the law will allow the miserable assassin to get off with only ten years' penal cervitude.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER IN ENGLAND.

London, June 28.-When the Brighton express stopped for the collection of tickets outside of Brighton, yesterday, Arthur Lefrov, a newspaper reporter, aged 22, was found in one of the carriages wounded on the head. He reported that Lis fellow-travellers were a countryman and an old gentleman. Shortly after passing Croyden he heard a shot and was stunned. Several bullets were found imbedded in the carriage. In Balcombe Tunnel was found, with throat cut, the corpse of F. J. Gold, retired business man, who had been to London to collect a dividend. He was also stabhed in various places. Only his his person. Lefroy, after his wound was dressed, started for London. He will be accused of murdering Gold.

LONDON, June 29 .- There is now little doubt that Lefroy murdered his fellow traveller. Mr. Gould is supposed to have had a considerable sum of money on his person. He was first shot with a revolver and afterwards had his throat cut. It is certain that the murdered man made a desperate struggle for life. His body was found in the six-loot way, and it is believed that he died only after he had been thrown from the train, as his arms were extended about his head. His face was gashed in a terrible manner. It was only after the discovery of his body that the police learned the mistake they had committed in letting Lefroy escape. He had given his address as 4 Cathcart Road, Wallington.

It is said a match has been arranged between Trickett, the Australian, and Riley for \$1,000, to take place at Saratoga; distance 3

WARNINGS.-Lung disease and rheumatism are perhaps the most obstinate maladies with which medical skill does battle. The latter, if less dangerous, is the most inveterate of the two. Both make their approaches gradually and are heralded by symptoms which ought to warn the sufferer of the approach. As soon as a cold or the first rheumatic twinge is felt. they who can be advised for their good will try DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL, which gives a quietus to both these complaints, even in advanced stages, but the early use of which inwardly and outwardly is specially to be recommended, as all diseases are most success fully combatted in their infancy. Piles, neuralgic pain, stiffness of the joints, inflammation, hurts, tumors, and the various diseases and injuries of the equine race and

eureka, \$2, \$1 and 50c for bags, halves and quarters. IRON AND HARDWARE -The market displays a better tone than it has for some time past, and further sales are reported in pig iron at firmer prices. Cable advices report an advance of 2s 6d per ton in the price of bar-iron in England. Pig iron : - Siemens, No. 1, Si9 \$20.00; Coltness, \$19 to \$19.50; Langloan, \$19 to \$19 50; Summerlee, \$18 to 18 50; Gart-sherrie, \$18 50 to 19 50; Eglington, \$17 00 to 17 25; Bars per 100 lbs.; Scotch and Staffordshire, \$170 to 180 ditto best \$2 25 to 2 50; Swedes & Norway, \$4 50; Canada plates, Swanses and Penn, \$3 2 to 375; Hatton, \$310 to 325; Arrow, \$350 to 3 60; Coke, IC, \$4 75. Tin sheets charcoal best No. 26, \$10 to 11; coke, best No 26, \$8 to 9; Galvanized Sheats Morewcods Lion, No. 28, 71c; other brands, 61 to 7c; Hoops and Bands, \$240 to 250; Sheets,

best brands \$2 50 to 2 75, Steel per lb cast, 11 to 13c; Spring per 100 lb \$3 25 to 3 75; Best do \$5 to 6; Tire, \$3 25 to 3 75; Sleigh Shoe, 2 50 to 2 75; Boiler Plates, per 100 lbs., 25 00 ; Ingot Copper, \$18 to 19; Horse Shoes, 3 75 to 4; Coil Chain, § inch, 4 25 to 4 50; Sheet Zinc, 550 to 6; Lead, per 100 lbs, Pig, \$4 50 to 4 75; ditto, sheet, \$6 to 6 25; 112 lbs., 3 50 to 4; Pressed Nails, per 100 1bs., 7 25.

LEATHER .- Transactions for the week have been small, but prices are firm, and there is a good export demand for buffalo sole leather. one dealer in Boston having, it is said, sold no less than 30,000 sides on cable orders during the past few days for Liverpool. Messrs. of fresh leather was unusually short at the druggists.

G M Stephens, Charlottville, N Y; UF Whitehead, Bidderford, Me; L Gilbert, Chatham NY; HG Whitney, Ilion, NY; WH Smith Lowville NY; HW Armstrong Newbury-

The following were last weeks exports in detail :--June 24th, 4 horses, \$370; 1 do. June 27th, 2 do, \$155; 12 do, \$1,130 5 do, \$375; 14 do,\$1,230; 2 do, \$350; 16 do, \$2,017. June 28th, 8 do, \$1,055. June 29th, 18 do. \$1.895; 1 do. \$130. June 30th, 7 do. \$1,023; 9 do, \$1,126; 4 do, \$482.

MONTREAL CATTLE MARKET-July 4.

Since Monday last 2,630 cattle, 2,140 sheep, 89 hogs, and 10 calves have arrived at Montreal, and the market has ruled quiet but steady. The leading buyer on export account to-day was Mr. Jas. McShane, who purchased 17 cattle from Mr. Dean, at \$77 each; 9 from Robt. Cochrane at \$56 each; 17 from Mr. Craig at \$82 each ; 13 from Thos. Bonner at S85 each; 20 from G. Case at S60 each, and 5 from various parties at \$60 each. Dealers generally complained of the high prices asked by farmers in the country, and abused the press for giving publicity to the high prices lately paid. Extra choice cattle are now rated at 5c to 51c, and shippers say they are determined to cease buying rather than pay more. Fair to good stock is worth 41c to 5c, and small and inferior grass. fed ranges all the way from 3c. The English markets are said to be "middling good. Mr. McLanaghan sold 10 young cattle for \$40 each, and offered 40 heavy hogs, averaging 340 lbs. each, but without receiving satisfactory bids. The nominal quotation for live hogs is 63c to 7c.

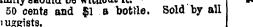
The following dealers were selling cattle to-day :- Messrs. Noonan, Garrison, R. Cochrane, G. Case, Whitton, S. Burnet, Ransom, Goodfellow, Lambert, Monk, Wilder, Stithnan and Bracken.

Ocean freights for cattle are steady at 40s to 50s per head, with insurance at 2 per cent.

#### Restored to Health and Strength.

From Hon. W. H. Jones, of Vermont.

"I have been troubled from my boyhood with chronic or hereditary lung complaint Some years since, early in the Winter, I took cold, which as usual settled into a severe cough, which continued to increase as the season advanced, although I made use of all ordinary brands, \$2 50 to 3; Ingot Tin, \$24 to the cough remedies I had knowledge of. My family physician also prescribed for me, but I experienced no relief. During all this time I was gradually running down, losing flesh and strength, until my friends as well as myditto, bar, \$550 to 6; Canadian Shot, 6 to solf, became very much alarmed, thinking I 650; CutNails, per 100 lbs, 10d to 60d, (3) should waste away in consumption. While Inches and larger) 260; Spikes, pressed, per | in Boston, during the Spring following, I was induced to try WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. After one day's trial I was sensible that it was relieving mo; in ten days time my cough had entirely ceased, and I was soon restored to health and strength. I have ever since kept the BALSAM in my house, and whenever any member of my family has a cough or cold, it is immediately resorted to. No family should be without it.



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| в,<br>h,<br>г- | ROSEMARY SERIES, containing Con-<br>federate Chieftains, Bertha, Our Lady<br>of Lourdes, etc   |
| in<br>0,       |  |
| ,<br>,<br>,    | 975 Notus Dama Street  |
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| P,<br>1-<br>1t |  |
| nt<br>d        |  |
| n              | IMMENSE REDUCTION.   |
| 1<br>5<br>18   | CLEARING SALE!<br>CLEARING SALE!   |
| 35<br>7,       | CLEARING SALE!<br>CLEARING SALE!   |
| o<br>e         | S. Carsley's Annual July Clearing Sale of<br>Spring and Summer Dry Goods commences to-<br>day.   |
| g              | FIRST LOT!<br>FIRST LOT!   |
| 5<br> -<br>h   | FIRST LOT!<br>FIRST LOT!   |
| ,,<br>0        | Reversible Beige, reduced to 7½c.<br>American Stripe Mohair, reduced to 7½c.<br>Self-Colored Persian Cord, reduced to 2½c.             |
| 0<br>9         | Fish Bone Cloth, reduced to Blo.<br>Stripe Mohair Plain Colored, reduced to Sic.   |
| 8              | SECOND LOT!<br>SECOND LOT!   |
| e<br>          | SECOND LOT!<br>SECOND LOT!   |
| 'n             | Tweed Romespun reduced to 10c.<br>Checked Beige reduced to 10o.  |
| s              | Roubalx Mohair reduced to loc.<br>Special Lot of Scotch Checked Debeige in all<br>the Newest Shades, worth 22c, reduced to 1%          |
|                | per yard.  |
|                | THIRD LOT !<br>THIRD LOT !<br>THIRD LOT !<br>THIRD LOT !<br>THIBD LOT !  |
| d              | Washing Mohair reduced to like.  |
| с <sub>і</sub> | Plain Alpaca Mohair reduced to 1140-<br>Polka Dot Cloth reduced to 1240.<br>Australian Cloth reduced to 1240.                          |
| 8<br>!         | FOURTH LOT!<br>Fourth Lot!   |
| t              | FOURTH LOT!<br>FOURTH LOT!<br>FOURTH LOT!  |
| •              | Cheoked Challies reduced to 12ic.<br>Flain Challies reduced to 12ic.   |
|                | Plain Empress Cloth reduced to 12 c.<br>American Worsted Bunting reduced to 12 c.  |
| ,              | JUST RECEIVED !<br>Just received a large lot of new Etruscan Cloth   |
| 2              | Just received a large lot of new Etrason or be<br>(Turkish Cloth) in all the newest shades to be<br>sold at 320, 37c and 42c per yard. |
|                |  |
| 1              |  |

