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## THE IRISH SITUATION.

THE PAST WEEK'S NEGOTIATIONS

Wholly in Private-Rumors from an Interprising Press as to the Results.

LONDON January 12.-The France have during the week been France nave during the week ocenshould in mystery. Or course the should in mystery. Or course the should in mystery has given the world large receipts of the Irish envoys in the United States must be called in. Other newspaper rumors are many-hued.

John Dillon said last victorial to the should be contradiction that the the possibility of contradiction that the me possibility of the rent National party are majorin the maks. "Recent speculation has proceeded," says a London paper, wholly on the assumption that William Orien has pledged himself to secure Ornen conditions from the majority of the lrish party involving Parnell's retirement from the leadership. It is further believed that if the McCarthystes refuse believes these conditions O'Brien will should be prolonged and all hostil throw in his lot with Parnell. What these conditions are has been kept a prothese conditions are has ocen kept a pro-found sceret, but they do not involve any question of O'Brien being elected as leader in McCarthy's place. It is under-stood that O'Brien has been acting throughout with carte blanche from Dillon and O Connor, and he has, of course, the support of Gill. The tension of the situaion has not been apparently relieved by he intimation that O'Brien hopes to mske a settlement with Parnell. There are two forces in Ireland absolutely mess and that section of the new party ection is known in Ireland as "The Bantry Gang," because it consists al-

together of members who hall from Banty, and who are all blood relations.

They had been bostile to l'arnell since

the Galway election, when they failed to

out him from the leadership.

Healy and his friends have taken a heavy liability on their heads in inviting subscriptions from the public for a company to start a new anti-Parnell daily newspaper in Dublin, with a capital of \$300,000. They say that the amount has been subscribed, but the prospectus contained O'Brien's name on it as editor-inchief of the newspaper, and O'Brien now refuses to accept the post. It is said that O'Brien's name was used without his contion of O'Brien's name, and the subscribes, if they are so minded, can now demand their money back. The editorship has been given to Mr. Hooper, exnedion with the Star, where he made his pointed by T. P. O'Connor, his brotherthere will be another rupture. In Ireland the feeling appears to be crystallizing on both sides, neither of which is her will at once detach a large section of McCarthyites, about forty members—in fact, all except the Healy faction on Sunday. Limerick is strongly Parmellite and the demonstration will be a great affair. Meanwhile O'Brien is ex- his detests a fight, is for peace. Sexton, who has not said a word that he need take back. He has undoubtedly improved his position by his dignified conduct. From all I can hear the prospects of a settlement being arrived at as the result good, though it is impossible to speak definitely. Parnell is not unwilling to tetire if satisfied beyond doubt that the management of the Irish party will not

the have been running the present cam-

bishop Croke's severe denunciation, and adds that last, though perhaps not least, the present difficulty has materially affected the "supplies," and that the financial at present is more important and urgent than the personal. In fact it is the great block in the path of the negociative now in France. It appears that Mr. Raffallovitch, Mr. O'Brien's father-in-law, who has become closely interested in the banking of the party, LONDON January 11. In the members in has declared that the financial position is the week bear not satisfactors. not satisfactory and that the receipts have to be augumented and that the

been called to take part in a discussion counsels of the feth American party are upon some very important points connected with the negotiations now going on for the reunion of the Irish party. I find it utterly impossible to incur the re- in an agreement, and that they fully responsibility of deciding upon these questions without further information than have to be taken by other men, upon can be obtained by cable, and without consultation with my colleagues. I have rest if Mr. O'Brien and himself are not accordingly requested that negotiations again able to resume negotiations with

The Daily News says that it is impossible that the leaders of the Irish party should be guilty of such fatal weakness as to depose Mr. McCarthy from the

The mystersous meetings between Messrs. Parnell and O'Brien at Boulogne do not seem to be taken very seriously by the English press. The Daily News against any settlement with Parnell—the suggests that Mr. O'Brien might be better employed in cooperating with Home teen trying also to make the Boulogue negotiations abortive. Healy went to laris purposely to influence O'Brien egainst Parnell, but failed. Healy's section is known in Iroland as o'm section in Iroland as o'm section is known in Iroland as o'm section in Irolan to ask how any compromise he may con • to is to be enforced." it comments. After saying that the American delegate had not the slightest authority to propose or accept the resignation of Mr. McCarthy, the News adds: "Mr. O'Brien's appeal to the press for reticence is touching, but he cannot complain of us for saying that we are glad that these parleys have

MR. PARNELL SPEAKS. LIMERICK, January 10 .- Fully 20,000 persons assembled here to-day to greet Mr. Parnell, thousands coming from all the adjoining counties. In responses to addresses Mr, Paruell made a long speech. He held that Mr. Gladstone had caused the present trouble by issuing a mandasent. One-tenth of the money would not tory letter demanding that the Irish have been subscribed without the attraction members depose their leader. Referring to Mr. Gladstone's denial of the accuracy of his statements regarding the interview at Hawarden, Mr. Parnell declared that he could now confirm their truth by member for Kinsule. As a commercial a letter written March 18th, only three manager they have engaged Mr. O'Mal-months after the interview, when the ler, who is about to terminate his con-matter was fresh in his mind, and when even his bitterest enemy could not say debut in journalism, having been ap- he had any reason to misrepresent or suppress the truth. The letter was sent to in w. Undoubtedly a great estrange- | Cecil Rhodes, premier of the Carcof Good | themselves ready to face all eventual-files, even that of fighting as an inde-pendent party, rather than join the rest of the McCarthyites in making any terms with Pamell. Michael Davitt is also a him that the retention of thirty-three thome in the side of the new party. He members in the Imperial Parliament and claims all the credit for the finally been considered best for all pur-Kilkenny victory, and is regarded poses. Mr. Parnell here read the letter in England as the actual leader of the new Irish party. He is pledged deeply to the English Socialists, and will Mr. Gladstone contradicted. He then do all he can to force the McCarthyites proceeded to say that Mr. Gladstone toggoptanadvanced Radical programme. pointed to his own public declarations, McCarlly cannot consent, as it would but it was difficult to make anything out embarnas Gladstone; and as they are of these. Mr. Gladstone possessing a notlikely to prefer Davitt to Gladstone, marvellons faculty of placing a different marvellous faculty of placing a different when Davitt begins to put the screws on interpretation on any statement other than that placed upon it by opponents. Mr. O'Brien, to whom he (Parnell) had communicated an outline of the Hawarmaking any inroads upon the support of den conversation, had a remembrance theother, but if O'Brien and Dillon ab- absolutely identical with his own regardsolutely throw in their lot with Parnell ing Mr. Gladstone's proposals as to the number of members of Parliament. Another important fact yet unrevealed, Mr. Parnell said, he would now publish and they could carry the country in the Twenty-four hours before issuing his eeth of the bishops and priests without manifesto he saw Mr. McCarthy, to whom difficulty. Parnell goes to Ireland on he told what he intended to do and gave Indy to address a meeting at Limerick an outline of the statement he was preparing to issue as a manifesto. Mr. McCarthy, he had reason to know, placed great affair. Meanwhile O'Brien is ex-pected to meet McCarthy at Boulogne stone. Mr. McCarthy also communicated and lay before him the results of his con- to him Mr. Gladstone's observations upon Mations with Parnell. McCarthy, who the outline of the manifesto and there was no reference whatever made by Mr. sapproves of the bitter personalities in Gladstone against the manifesto on the which Healy has been indulging, would ground of breach of confidence. (Cries

admirgbly throughout the crisis. He position of the land question Mr. Purlow a firm stand from the first, but he well said he thought the action of the Liberals toward the land bill proposed by the Government was foolish, and that it showed that the Liberals had

## NO GENUINE LAND POLICY.

of the Boulogne conference are pretty. The leaders of the party in order to conciliate the Radical section had abandoned the idea of a proprietary land purchase, and to conciliate the Whigs they had refused to entertain a proposal for a a latinto the hands of the Healy section, reduction of rents by means of amendments to the Land act of 1881, or by consign in Ireland in the absence of Dillon ferring upon the future Irish Parliament under Home Rule he would have no difficulty in getting to the first some side of the question from an extreme faction monger's view. Another more sensible writer takes a common sensible writer takes a common land, and asserts that "it is shard to suppose that in view of the present representatives of the flour members of Parliament," He then quotes Archive Archive to Parliament," He then quotes Archive he faithful showed a conjustion of the faithful showed a complete change of the gaste of the present representatives of the Houte Mr. Pamell can ever expect to come back for Parliament," He then quotes Archive he meeting to the faithful showed a complete change of the present representatives of the flour proposed to expect the opinion of the faithful showed a complete change of the present representatives of the flour proposed to expect the opinion of the faithful showed a complete change of the present representatives of the flour proposed that the proposed that the present representatives of the flour proposed the present representatives of the flour proposed that the present representatives of the flour proposed that the present representatives of the flour proposed the present representatives of the flour proposed that the course of the present representatives of the flour proposed that the course of the present representatives of the flour proposed that the course of the present proposed to be present representatives of the flour proposed that the course of the present proposed to be present proposed to be present proposed to be present proposed to be proposed to be present proposed to be proposed to be proposed to be proposed to be present proposed to be proposed power to deal with the question. It was

country. It was ever to be regretted that their blind haste to obey their new leaders had impelled them to press forward to a decision in the committee room as if the minutes were golden, standing 57 to 34.

Many of them must wish that they had At a meeting o paused that time instead of sending misleading cable despatches across the At-(Hear, hear.)

He wished that they had paused to await the return of Mr. ()'Brien (cheers), whose advice and judgment would have been esteemed and respected by him. Perhaps they might soon be able to say that it was better late than never. (Cries of "Hear, hear," and cheers.) Mr. Parnell said that he could not forecast the result of the present negotiations without a breach of confidence. He thought, however, that Mr. O'Brien would not object to his saying that sa far the negotiations had resulted Walsh has written a letter to the Insupcognized that the future steps will whom a very great responsibility will he had not been actuated by the conchairmanship of the party. Such action on the part of the Irish leaders would the Irish party. (Cries of "No, no.") He shade to retire if the charges of immoral-chill the warmth of English zeal for the believed the future would vindicate ity brought against him were not disproved. never seek vindication beyond the voice of the Irish people. (Cheers.)

DUBLIN, January 11.—A paper says Mr. Hooper, who attended the conference at Boulonge, has telegraphed to the Herald that it is freely stated that Mr. O'Brien will adhere to Parnell and the McCarthyites will have to fight O'Brien. At most of the places at which the train conveying Parnell stopped on the way to Limerick yesterday there were friendly deputations waiting to receive him. At Cork Herald resenting the imputation ception. He made a speech to the crowd lin, Cork and Limerick had impressed upon him the fact that grave responsi-bility would rest upon him until Ireland had secured the right to make her own laws. He criticized the attitude of the priesthood in regard to the present crisis. He declared that while he was not permitted to say to what length he and Mr. O'Brien had travelled together at Boulogne, he told them without any breach of confidence that he himself was perfeetly satisfied with results of the conference.

LONDON, January 10 .-- Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to Mr. Furness, Liberal candidate for Hartlepool, to succed the late Thomas Richardson. Mr, Giadstone says the Irish parliamentary party has vindicated itself by putting an end to the leadership of Mr. Parnell and has left us prepared to pursue as heretofore our duty in denouncing unusual laws and the odious system of coercion ment has taken place between O'Brien 11ope, an adherent of the cause of home and Healy, but the Healy faction declare rule. It stated that Mr. Gladstone and adopted by the Government as a permanent law. The Liberal gains of seats constantly repeated during the last four years mean much more than mere suc-cess. They mean that the party has declared that a union has for the first time een effected between the British and Irish shows that the people aimed to close the controversy; our opponents seek indefinitely postpone it the cost of the national reputation and of imperial treasure, and amid inextinguishable discord. The people of Ireland have put their trust in the people of Great Britain to deliver them from.

## BAD LAWS, MADE WORSE

by a harsh, insulting administration. It rests on each constituency as the occasion offers for us to show our sister nation that her confidence is not reposed in vain. The views of the Liberals on general legislation were expressed at a recent meeting of the federation. They show that the party long for the time when the Irish question will be settled, and when fuller opportunity will be afforded to other questions. Still the time will come, and we ought to supply a sample of our practical intention oill clearing away obstacles hindering qualified voters from coming to register, and limiting on the register every single citizen to a single vote.

The Sheffield Telegraph says it has been informed from a secret source that in case Mr. Parnell is thrust from the endership of the Irish party the extremsts will immediately proceed to avenge him; that they will form an assassination cub to strike down his enemies: that Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Healy and others have been marked for vengeance; that Mr. Parnel! is aware of this and clings to the leadership to avert it; that Mr. O'Brien has also been informed of it and that is the reason he is so anxious for an amicable settlement.

The Express says it is incredible that Gladstone did not know the contents of

the Parnell manifesto. Arnold Morely, the Liberal whip went to Paris recently, where he had an interview with Wm. O'Brien. The subject of the differences in the Irish Parliamentary party and the relations of that party with the English Liberal party were thoroughly discussed, but Mr. Morely

discussion the committee rescinded the vote of confidence in Justin McCarthy, adopted some time ago and adopte in vote of confidence in Parnell, the vet

At a meeting of the National League Parnell was given an enthusiastic reception. He was repeatedly greated with cheers; and reiterated the statement he has previously made to the effect that he informed McCarthy as to the chief features of his manifesto at least twenty-four hours before it was published. A despatch from Longford says there has been a split in the branch of the National League there. A division taken upon the question of a vote of confidence in l'arnell shows there were one hundred and fifty Parnellites and one hundred

pressible, replying to certain statements Parnell in his speech at Limerick. The Archbishop will endeavor to rebut the assertion made by Parnell, that the opposition to him manifested by the bishops of Ireland was not based on should be prolonged and all hostilities an assured hope of success. As for him-suspended until I arrive in France."

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self he only asked them to believe that case, they had issued their manifesto too late. The Archbishop's answer will be temptible and paltry motives attributed that before Parnell's re-election as leader to him. As soon as the future of the of the Irish party, he (Archbishop Irish question was secured he would Walsh) wrote to a number of prominent

The Paris Figure announces that the political difficulty which existed between O'Brien and Parnell has been settled, and that the only remaining thing between them is of a financial nature. Mr. O'Brien, it appears, is connected that Mr. Parnell's prestige in the United States is not lessened and that the subscriptions of the Irish-Americans will

rival parties, but it was not serio is. At limiting to cast on the Oola, a hostile demonstration prevented Parnell from speaking. At Limerick Parnell received a most enthusiastic reception. He made a speech to the control of the co simulate patriotism or traffic in it for from a window. He said the magnification that with in Dubsaid his venerable brother might pass over said his venerable brother might pass over Harrington's remarks unbeeded, having, perhaps, more patience than he.

> The New York Preeman's Journal is practical if not sympathetic in its proortions as to a solution of the Irish roblem. It seems however to forget hat the past deeds of Ireland's chamsions cannot so easily be wiped from the tablets of the memory of our people It says:—

pions cannot so easily be wiped from the jablets of the memory of our people. It says:—

"No one can look across the water to-day at the Home Rule camp without a feeling of sortiow. For our party our regret: a sold section of the Home Rule camp without a feeling of sortiow. For our party our regret: a sold section for the Parliamentary party with a good deal of hope, for the long them are we see the true friends of them and the property with a good deal of hope, for the long them are we see the true friends of them are the property with a good deal of hope, for the long them are the property of the theatrical and picture of the seen to us the true time has come for the theatrical and picture of the seen of the picture of the seen to us the content of the deal of the picture of the seen of the picture of the seen of the deal of the deal of the deal of the deal of the seen and seen of the seen seen of the seen seen of seen of the deal of the deal matter of the seen seen of seen of the seen of the seen of the seen seen of seen of the seen seen of seen of the seen of seen of the seen of seen of seen of seen of the seen of seen of the seen of se

## Catholic Mission in Bowmanville.

The numerous readers of the THE TRUE WITNESS may be gratified to know that a mission was opened here on Sunday morning the 4th of January by the Rev. Father Wissel, C.S.S.R.

The zealous missionary brought his

heart by the truly christian fervor with which they performed their spiritual duties. Large numbers of the Protestant people availed themselves of the hearty invitation to attend the germonic and although they profess to deny and ignore the saving limits taught by the Catholic Church the fair-minded and intelligent could not help admitting the chims of the ancient faith, when they heard its unchanged and unchangeable doctrines so forcibly explained by the celebrated divine. Rev. Father Whisbeof Peterborough who has charge of the congregation was in constant attendance, his utmost to gather back into the fold the erring sinners who had blind-ly neglected their eternal welfare. The earnest and practical labors of the two Reverend Fathers has wrought a wonderful change in the little Catholic flock and the good work of the past week will surely continue to produce good results in the luture.—Communicated.

### LATEST EUROPEAN NOTES.

Mr. Edmund Yates cables to the Tribune under date 13th January as follows: The hereditary Duke of Nassau and Luxemburg has arrived in England seon-er than was expected, and Sir Christopher Teesdale, whom the Queen has ordered to be in attendance during his visit, was obliged to rush up to sown from his place. near Bognor at an hour's notice, in order to meet the Duke at Charing Cross. The Duke, who is staying at Claridge's goes this week to visit the Queen at Osborne and the Prince and Princess of Wales at Sandringham. The Queen will probably confer the order of the Bath upon the hereditary Duke, who is in his 29th year, and has one of the largest fortunes in Europe.

M. Blowitz is known to be a journalist of fertile, ingenious and vigorous imagination, but in the last romance with which he has favored the readers of the Times he has really surpassed himself. I am assured by a well-informed corres-pondent at Berlin that this story of Prince Bismarck going to the Empress Frederick and humiliating himself by requesting her to interfere to prevent his dismissal from office, is simply the purest of fiction and no less stupidly false than extravagantly absurd. So far from the Emperor William having takem no notice of Prince Bismurck on New Year's Day, His Majesty wrote him a most cordial letter and it is decidedly significant that the other day the Emperor accepted the invitation of Privy Councillor, Dietz, the ex-chancellor's most intimate friend, to join a hunting party on his estate. Prince Bismarck's popularity is not diminished in Germany, for he has lately had most enthusiastic receptions at Stettin, Berlin and Hamburg.

Lord Salisbury is at present the hard est worked member of the Government. Rarely has the Foreign Office had so much business on hard and Lord Salisbury has been writing and reading despatches 12 to 14 hours a day for weeks. All the questions on which the English Government is now engaged with foreign powers are important and require the close and, constant supervision of the secretary and himself.

General Von Moltke has, with consummate discretion and good taste, devoted the large sum voted to him by the city of Berlin on his ninetical birthday to the foundation, of a Moltke branch of the home, for old people, instituted by Wilinn I, and the Empress Augusta.

## LENTEN PERFORMANCES.

Father Board Speakson These EnterteIn-

ments at St. Patrick's Church. Rev. Father Dowd spoke at great length last Sunday at High Mass.regarding.recent abuse of the Lenten scason. He denounced dramatic plays as public scandals and diametrically opposed to the spirit of the Catholic Church. Lent was not a time of pleasarc buy of penapse. It was not a time of pleasarc buy of penapse. It was a period of atonement or explation af offences offered to the majesty of God. Some Catholics missuderstand the truth of this salutary doctrine. A society, under the assumed manage of St. Patrick's Y.J. L. & Reassociation had announced lately in the public press their intention to hold a dramatic entertained to the Atholic Church implores the mercy of God upon the world's sins. Another report was current that St. Patrick's alght world. the politiced by two dramatic entertainments also. This could not be tolerated. "For a long time I combated," said Father Dewid, "the public dange and subsequently in public dinner ingle used to descente that holy night. I succeeded because my people appealed to their sense of duty and followed the dictates of their upright consciences. In the present spatter which interests that I know that they will take as their gitter their past conduct and, influence the would-be aggressors to retruct the false step and to romance a searched which no honest misside citizen will connene or any foreign society playing at any time within the compass of my parish a drama thad does not meet with my flid approval. Otherwise I cannot guard my flock parick's night, wring to popular enthusiason, even the wisest hishops of Ireland, America or Canada would be far from condemning everything in the way of innecest anasoment. From time immemorial they have the Irlahman's broast the love which his country is entitled to as well as those choice concerts where the Irlah national and patriotic lectures which, serve to increase in the Irlahman's broast the love which his country is entitled to as well as those choice concerts where the Irlah national and patriotic lectures which, serve to increase in the Irlahman's broast the love which his country is entitled to as well as those c of the Lenten season. He denounced dramatic plays as public scandals and diametrically op-

## A Native Priesthood.

TORONTO, Jan. 18. At St. Michael's enthedral on Sunday Archbishop Walsh strongly used fathers and mothers to oster vocations to the priesthood in their hildren. It was a shame and dishonor,

REV JAMES CALIFORN The ensisted condition of the concentration of Africa is no longues to concentration for the control of the con

Dark Continent, and bares by their own personal common veracity of the its continue tained from other redecition from deplomble indeed line our page. African native l. Eloss nearly 400,000 are sold as results without distinction of care or extension of the control of th to all kinds of unheard of cracking. It species of inhuman trails that the boen denounced in the most small language. By our Holy Mother of the contract of the second of the contract of the Church, as we read in her ecclesiastical annals. She is the home of the free, and she has continually labored for the ems cipation of the down-trodden slave. In this noble work figure conspicuously the imperishable names of their Holinesser St. Gregory the Great, Adrian I., Alexander III., Innocent III., Gregory IX, Find II., Leo IX., Paul MI., Urban VIII.
Benedict XVI., Pius VII. and Gregory XVI. 1890 is a memorable year in the cause of liberty. Apart from the con-sideration of the temporal evils which distract this unhappy country of the colored nation, there is another classical injustice for more detrimental to the negro race. I refer to the sorely though unavoidably neglected state of their spiritual needs. From well authorities cated statistics. I have been informed that throughout the vast continent of Africa there are but some 700 press to minister to the spiritual wants of some 877,440 Gatholic subjects, scattered fair, and wide in distant distances. It is particularly owing to the latter thought that. His Holiness Loo XIII. appeals to the Catholies of the world, in behalf of Hiscolored dildren, in a magnificent Encyclical Letter, dated Nov. 26th, 1890. His previous gigantic efforts in this illus trious campaign of right and might had been ably and cordially seconded and endorsed by a host of athletes like Cardinal Lavigerie, the solumn congress of Brus-sols, the industrial meeting of private gentlemen at Paris, the different rules of States, and others who within late years have exemised so sublime an apostleship, and so far have succeeded in the furtherance of the admirable project. Leo XIII., the divinely constituted Ruling of Christs own Church, solves the great in problem of this once great Catholic anation 1500 years ago, when under the sceptre of the great St. Augustine the inmortal predecessor of Cardinal La-vigerie in the see of Carthaga. They spiritual necessities of Africa demanded.

## The Provincial Premier description

port and sustenance.

a larger supply of Catholic missionaries, and consequently a more abundant con-

cession of voluntary pecaniary contribu-tions upon which depend the self-sacri-

ficing labours in this Barren portion of the Lord's wineyard for their daily sup-

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Quiliec, January 12 Hon. Mr. Mer cier will return to Montreal on the 27th; to be present at the banquot of Le Chib Notional, fixed for that, date, and on the 31st will seil from New York on the by Hon. Mr. Shehyn.

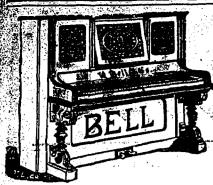
## A Celebration.

Last Monday was the anniversary of the death of the Vonerable Sisters Marguerite Bourgeoys, founder of the Congregation Numbery, proceedings for the camonization of whom are in progress. The different convents of the order ob-

The St. Patrick's Sunday Cathecism. The Cazotte glyqs an interesting description of the Catechism held at St. Rutrick's shurch on Sunday afternoon by the Bev. Father Man un Callaghan. Althquai the majority of eq. renders are acqueinted with the procedural we

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PART I.-THE RACE OF LANE.

CHAPTER XI.

A NEW FATHER.

The little band of fishermen, led by Tom the Fool and Edward Martin. reached the prostrate form on the cliff. Edward Martin raised it, resting the child's head against his knee. Tom stooped over little Lane with a scared expression on his fat, shapeless face.

" He's not dead, Edward Martin?" demanded Tom in quavering accents.

"No, not dead; I feel his heart beating. Is there any blood on the clothes " While Martin was undoing the boy's collar and rubbing his hands, the men examined the child carefully.

"We can't see any blood," replied

Maurice Heffernan, son of Kitty Heffernan, a slender, tall, dark haired, ragged, unshorn man of forty; "and, as far as I can make out, there are no bones are no bones of David Lane's boy!" she cried, in

, Here!" cried Nat Barron, holding up a bottle in his blistered hand.

Many of the boats carried small bottles of whiskey when they fished by night, to back? You may get into trouble over counteract the injurious morning chills, the child." Whiskey was scarce in the visinge, as there was no public-house. It had to be brought from Clonmore. It was seldom freely.

Martin poured some out of the bottle him." down the throat of the boy, and then

watched him carefully.
"He's coming to," whispered Heffernan, and, and, as he spoke, a shiver passed through the boy's limbs, and he looked up into Martin's face. Instantly he closed his eyes.

The Fool uttered a cry of joy, and, throwing himself on his knees, wrapped he replied with determination and a

his arms around him.

For this child the world had hitherto been that lonely Island; the universe, the sun and moon and stars as they passed over his head; mankind, his father and the Fool, with-in the dim chambers of his early memory-the shadow of his mother. He had no knowledge, no idea of anything beyond. Sometimes he had seen men in boats beneath the cliffs; now and then the people had passed by the Bishop's, and stood a while to look at him. But those in the boats and those on the cliffs were, like his mother, insubstantial phantoms crossing before his eyes to depart for ever.

He had a clear memory of foil and his father carrying his mother away while he was desired to remain in the hut. His mother had never returned, and he was told she never should. They were even less substantial than his mother, for he could recall touching her, and she had been tangible and warm like himself. But those passing by were mere spectres without material existence,

What strange noises they were making, like and unlike the gulls and the curlews? Tom sometimes made such noises when

sitting before the fire in the hut.

"Edward Martin," said Tom, after a pause, during which the breathing of the boy became more strong and his eyes remained closed; "are you going to stay here all day, or is anyone going to the Bishop's to see what is wrong there?"

"Do you go on to the Island and see. Let whoever likes go with you, the child

"But what will you do with my friend Lane's boy?"

"Could he come ashore without his father's knowledge?"

No; the boy could not make the bridge. It takes a strong arm like Lane's to do that. You have a strong arm, Edward Martin, but you couldn't do it, for it wants a sure aim as well. You

Killard. The other men, following Tom, continued their way towards the Island.

The boy had closed his eyes in perplex-

stand his new position, To be thus cared

with wonderment. Was this a second father, with whom than I was then, for his youth is in his future days were to be spent? His way. I am the boy's godfather. I stood father of the Island had banished him godfather to him the day he was born, for ever. He was never to return. The and Father Murtagh called him John, more was he to be on the Island.

hut and hand-lines, and would he make awful noises in the hut, and then send him forth again?

Then he began to wonder and regret, Why had he not clung to Tom? Tom would let no one strike him. Tom brought him sweet things now and then. Why had he not appealed to Tom? The Fool had gone away. At night how should it be?

His thoughts now took another turn. But this man who carried him was as kind as Tom or his father, only he did not press him in his arms or kiss him. haps to-morrow, when he awoke, he should find himself on another island with this man for a father; and, per-haps, he should never be able to recall how he came to that second island.

shifted his burden, and with his hand drew the hair off the child's face as he resumed his way. The boy opened his eyes and looked

up.
Martin smiled, and patted the child's

cheek with his hand.

The little fellow smiled back, and, putting his arm round the pillar-like neck of

his bearer, pressed him to him.

Martin stooped and kissed the boy's forehead, and then strode on with a lighter heart.

This then was the new father. He had kissed him as the old one used long ago. Should he forget all when he awoke on this man's island to-morrow? That was now the only question.

When the fisherman reached his home he walked straight in. Mrs. Martin was busily engaged getting breakfast. She had just come back, after seeing the fish safely brought to Pat Casey's.

Anything wrong?"
"We don't know yet. We found the

boy in a faint on the downs. I carried him over; here he is," setting him down. The woman recoiled slightly and grew

"But—but what are you going to do with him? Wouldn't Casey's be the best place for him until the men come

In spite of herself, her dislike was now manifest.

"This is the best place for him. No abused in Killard, and was regarded as harm can come to any one for befriendined in medicine. But sometimes, when the ing an outerst that is without blame. The his godfather, and no one in the villing and the company went to Clonmore, they indulged I'm his godfather, and no one in the villing and the company went to Clonmore, they indulged I'm his godfather, and no one in the villing and the company went to Clonmore, they indulged I'm his godfather, and no one in the villing and the company went to Clonmore, they indulged I'm his godfather, and no one in the villing and the company went to company went to company went to company we will be company when the company went to company we will be company when the company we will be company which we will be company which we will be company which we will be company when the company we will be company which we will be company which we will be company which we will be company when the company we will be company which will be company which we will be company will be company which we will be company which we will be company lago has so good a right to do a turn for

> The man was impressive and stern. He knew the doubts and fears which were filling his wife's mind.

"But, Edward, don't you think—don't you believe there's something in what every one says about the Lanes?" she asked in a pleading voice.

"I don't know what everybody says," slight knitting of the brows.

I mean-I mean what they the village. You know there's something amiss with the Lanes."

Her voice trembled slightly. It was not often that Mrs. Martin expostulated with her husband, and now her manner was obviously one of expostulation.

"What they say in the village will break no bones and does no harm, except of it, but I heard accounts of it." to those themselves who speak ill of their neighbors. The boy is to stop here until the men come back with news; then we'll see what is to be done with him. Take the boy and wash him; he wants it badly, poor little fellow. After that we'll have breakfast. I am worn

out by the night and this morning."
"Wash him!" she cried, starting farther back. "Wash him! Oh! Edward, thow could you tell me to do such a thing? Think of our own child."

The man frowned heavily. He was

slow to lose his temper. His wife had never seen him in a rage in all her life, Now, who were those that bent over him? Other fathers; for they were not like his mother. Were there really other people material and warm to touch like his father? Would these people spurn him and send him away from them?

What strange noises the content of the limit of his self-restraint had been almost reached. He struck the table a violent blow with his clenched hand, and fixed his dark eyes upon her.

"I am thinking of our stiff."

of any foolish stories about you or me people treated our child worse than if she was a wild beast. Take the boy and remember that you are a mother, and that if God sent us our child, He could take her from us. Woman! you will make me angry if you stand there longer. Take the boy and treat him as if he were one of God's people, not a scrpent."

There was a lotty magnanimity in the man's indignation, and the woman was cowed and humbled. Catching Lane's son by the hand, she led him into her own room.

When Tom and the fisherman came back, they found Martin, is wife, and little Lane at breakfast. The Foel had not been on the Island, but he had attracted Lane's attention, and exchanged signals with him from the mainland.

To Tom's questions the dumb man's

won't leave the boy nere to wolf?"

"Very good; I'll take the boy home to my place, and get Mary to look after him. You and the men go and bring what news you can.

"When Mattin heard Tom's story, he beckoned to the boy, who came; and the man, piacing his large, red, sinewy hand on the child's dark hair, said:

saw a light in. I was made welcome, and those who made me welcome have never ity, not fear. He was unable to under said or showed they were sorry for their "Thanks. She'll be glad to hear it."

goodness to me. This was the house I for and carried by some one he had never knocked at, and my wife was then a seen before filled his uniformed mind young girl. This boy has been cast off by his father, and he is even more helpless sun was to rise and set, rise over the downs and set over the ocean, but never this house be less to him than it has more was he to be on the Island.

String was to rise and set, rise over the after the favorite disciple. I will not let this house be less to him than it has been to me. I'll take the boy and do for Had this strange man an Island and a him. From this out John Lane shall be as though he were my son. Sit you down, men; you are worn out. Sit down and have some breakfast with us."

He placed the boy on his knee, and offered him food. Suddenly, as the man raised a mug of milk to the child's lips, a thought struck the latter. He glided from his perch, and thrusting his hand into his pocket, discovered his claspknife was gone. He no longer felt any doubt. This was his new father. To-morrow morning he should awake on this new father's island, and, forgetful of all the past, bait his hooks and gaze at Maybe this man, after all, was to be a second father. His first father told him he could never return. He did not remember going to the island first. Perpassed he should come to love this new mother too, as he had loved the old; but for to-d y he should think only of the old; but for to-day he should think only of the old father, and how bitter it was to Edward Martin stopped a moment, be sent away.

When all this flowed upon the child's

mind, he covered his face and wept.

CHAPTER XII.

HIEROGLYPHICS.

The noon of that day was very warm not a cloud floated between earth and heaven. The faint blue sky spread like a vast silver mist over the dreary road from Clonmore ro Killard. The road was dry and sandy, few trees grew in the shallow soil, and sheep found scanty food in the short, brittle grass. Low, stone fences divided vast expenses of dull green pasturage, and as far as the eye could reach no hill broke the bald monotony of

the landscape.
Mr. James Heywood and Christopher were drawing near the village. They had heart. She been silent for a long time; at last Cahill

turned as he entered, and asked quickly:

"Well, Edward, what was the matter?

Anything wrong?"

spoke:

"It's very hot, Mr. Heywood, but a day like this does one good." He was trying to expone the destroyer of the spoke. tract some consoling reflection from the

midst of his sufferings.

"Yes, a warm day does one good; the heat opens the pores, and thus the oxygenation of the blood is facilitated."

"David Lane's boy!" she cried, in tone out of which she strove to keep her shrinking dislike. "Is he hurt?" she had found the boy was about a quarter of a mile from the Bishop's.

"Rub him well. Has any one whiskey?"

"David Lane's boy!" she cried, in tone out of which she strove to keep her shrinking dislike. "Is he hurt?" she hurt?" she hadded, keeping her eyes fixed on the uncounth child, as he stood dazed by all he saw. closed, in a cooler atmosphere.
"And," continued the philosopher,

when the blood is oxygenated, the spirits improve, and the fancy is quickened.' 'Ah!" breathed the young man, turn

ing anxions eyes in the direction of the village, "I wish we were there." "Nature is the wisest of mistresses; she sends the heat in summer, when the

air is dry. If we had this heat in winter we should all suffer horribly." "I'd leave the country, for one. But that can never happen?

"I'm not sure of that. You see, it all depends on the sun and axes. So long as things remain as they are, we are safe. But of late they are discovering, with those new powerful telescopes, such a number of new planets that the orbit of the earth may ultimately be blocked up, and we may be driven to travel by another way and at another angle."

"Then why don't the Government forbid them finding out more planets? It seems to me like during Providence, to be always striving to get at the works by

spying into the heavens at night."
"Government could do nothing, and discovery must go on until the end."
"But with this steam they ought to be

able to do anything. I'm told this steam is a wonderful thing. I never saw any

"Steam is a most wonderful thing, but quite powerless in this case. You, no doubt, believe the application of steam to be a modern invention. Nothing of the kind. It was well known to the ancient Egyptians."
"Ah how?"

"Yes, they were the most enlightened race at one time, and knew many things long since lost; for instance, the hiero-glyphics? I dare say some one or other will get hold of them some day, if we only live to see it, which I hope we may." Mr. Chill was straining a point to keep the philosopher in good humor. "They have gota key to them."

"And maybe they're the Gipsies, be-tween them and all hurts and harms."

"Oh, dear, no! you are confounding the hieroglyphics with the lost tribes. That is a dangerous error, against which you cannot be too guarded. The hieroglyphics were a form of secret writing—writing by pictures. When a man wanted to write down the idea sun, he made

" And when he wanted to write down the idea of a roasting sun like this, what did he do, Mr. Heywood?" (To be Continued.)

A Shocking Story.

The Edmonton, Man., Bulletin gives an account of the finding of a skeleton of an Indian boy, eight years of age, who ast June went with his father, named Bluehorn, on a hunting expedition to Beaver Hills, near Fort Saskatchewan. The skeleton was in a standing position, with arms stretched out and the wrists tied to two trees. From the circumstances surrounding the affair, it is supposed the child, who one day was sent to camp by his father and never reached answer had been that he had cast off his | there, had been offered up as a sacrifice to secure good luck in hunting by some Indians in the locality, as they are in the habit of leaving pieces of cloth or trinkets as an offering to secure favors of their gods.

Miss Hysee—"I was encored three times, was 'nt I ?" Mmc. Logee—"Yes; the company seemed to recognize that you needed practice.

SHE-"You tell your sister I meant to write her a note, but did'nt." HeCATHOLIC CULLINGS.

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With most men life is made up of going into debt, and struggling to get out. God has two dwellings-one in heaven, and the other in a meek and thankful heart.

The genius of a man is admitted more readily after he is rich than it is when he is poor.

tunities of good action, but make use of common situations.

of a place are the advantages it gives a man of doing good. The average man takes up so much of

his time talking about his ambition that

he never has time to realise it. Sense beheld in Jesus of Nazareth a man; intellect, a man endowed with supernatural powers; faith, the Word made flesh.

As the thermometer tells the measure of heat or cold, so our sanctification goes onward or backward, just in proportion as we mortify ourselves.

It would make us all fervent if, when we go to the altar, we were to say, "This may be my Last Communion;" or, in our confession, "This may be my Last Absolution."

The Council of Trent teaches that God never forsakes any one who does not forsake Him first; secondly, that if we forsake Him it is our own free act; and thirdly, that our own act is by our own free will, so that if we fail of eternal life it is by our own wilful fault.

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A father of the desert was one day asked in vision whether he would desire to see a soul more perfect than himself. He was carried to a poor home, where he saw a mother toiling for her children. It was a humble likeness of the Holy House, and under the 100f were cares, anxieties, weariness, privations, labor, self-denials, glad submission of will, tenderness of affection, pity and service and filial piety to God. These things are a discipline of perfection, which subdue the heart and keep it humble before God and man.

It seems to me that some writers are disposed to lay undue stress on the amiable and tender qualities of Mary and of holy Christian women without dwelling sufficiently on the strong and robust points of their character. The Holy Scripture in one place pronounces a lenghthendeulogy on woman. What does the Holy Ghost especially admire in her? Not her sweet and amiable temper or her gentle disposition, though of course she possessed these qualities, for no woman is perfect without them, No; He admires her valor, courage, fortitude, and the sturdy virtue of self-reliance. He does not say, "Who shall find a gentle woman?" but rather, "Who shall find a valiant woman? As things brought from afar and from the uttermost coast is the price of her." It is only heroic virtues, or virtues practised in a heroic degree, that the Church canonizes .- Cardinal Gibbons.

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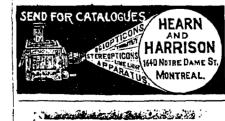
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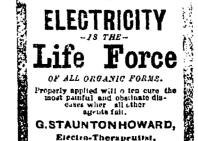
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## EMIGRATING 50 YEARS AGO.

FROM IRELAND TO CANADA.

old Days in Montreal-Scenes on a Cholera-Stricken Vessel-Political Fights.

[BY ALEXANDER DALY OF CHICAGO.]

Efforts made for some time past for and particularly Lower Canada, as it was then called) in the minds of the emigunt, from the fact of its being a colony of Great Britain, as many believed that the laws under which they lived in Ire were not fairly administerted, which led them to believe that so long as they live I under British rule, the same manny and oppression would still exist in a British colony. But this fear was dispelled when they found themselves in Canada, under a mild, liberal and enlightened government, where every man earlive under his own fig tree and enjoy the fruits of his labors. These ideas, be they true or false, have driven many thosands and I might say millons, to become subjects of an alien country.

Abother mistaken idea with which the intending emigrant deludes himself is that the climate of Canada is so severe that it is most unpleasant to live in it. But experience teaches that

### CANADA IS NO COLDER

than the majority of the Northern States of the Union; that it is more healthy; freer from fevers and ague, and that Montreal is many degrees south of thecities of Cork and Belfast, in Ireland.

But having diverged from my subject allow me to point out some of the many advantages now to be found in favor of emigrating to Canada that did not then (some fifty years ago) exist. The navigating of the Atlantic by steam was not then thought of, consequently the long and tedious passages of seven or eight weeks in an old sailing vessel, over-cowded with passengers, no doctor on hard, and very poor accommodation for either the comfort or morals of the pas-

The writer of this sketch sailed from Dublin in 1832, in an old brig called the Caricks, of White Haven, with at least Mpassengers on board. She sailed in the same of their escaping the same fatthat had befallen their friends. In the course of three weeks over one hundred were east overboard from that deadful plague ship. The writer assisted formorning in throwing into the sea 12 daubolies of those who had died during the same states of the sea that the s that the care and safety of the vessel de-lada, pended on the writer and two others of Johnst

States. Our ship was

THE FIRST TO BRING THE DISEASE

broken out there previous to our arrival. The city was in a panic and confusion reigned supreme. Every door was closed against us. We were obliged to sleep on the wharf all night. Next day we were sent to a magistrate and had to make a deposition that we were not sick since our arrival, before we could go aboard the steamer for Montreal. We got aboard the old steamer Chambly, which took two days and a night to get to Montreal, and then she had to be towed up the current St. May's by oxen. Two of the lands on the heat died during the passage from Quebec to Montreal. Still more strange to say, the cholera had broken out before Quelec to Montreal. Still more strange to say, the cholera had broken out before our arrival there. All works were suspended and all doors closed against us, except the boarding houses, which charged fabulous prices for very poor accommodation.

Montreal at that time out only a recommodation were constructed at the time out only a recommodation.

Montreal at that time cut only a poor figure. There was not what might be called a decent cut stone building in the city. No whart to land on, except through a mud hole knee deep or over planks. The population then numbered interest in colonization and emigration, should be some population than numbered interest in colonization and emigration, should be some population to be some population and emigration. about 23,000. No police force, only a lot of watchmen, who needed to be watched themselves. No market, except a few stalls, known as the Old Market, which street hardly then existed. It was a regular cesspool for all the filth of that part of the city. St. James street amounted to very little west of the French square, except a few scattered houses. The writer was one day at

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now stands, opposite the new one, corner of St. Francis Xavier and St. James streets. It consisted of the lot extending down St. James street about one acre west, with a small one story wooden house. The price for which it was sold was £505 10s tid. Excavations were then made in St. James street in 1833, opposite the St. Lawrence Hall, from which cart-loads of human bones were taken, the encouragement of intending emitthat place having at one time been the encourage in the different provinces the only burying ground for the of the Dominion of Canoda, have caused city. The old French church stood in of the Dominion of Canoda, have caused the centre of Notre Dame street, nearly opposite the present French Cathedra. A draw well used by the Fabrique in stranges that now exist in contrast to olden times also occupied Notre Dame street, opposite the Seminary gate. advantages that now exist in contrast to offen times also occupied Notre Dame street, opposite the Seminary gate. In that years ago. Allow me, therefore, to the that year came the historical tug of war, to break down Tory ism. The famous facilities that now exist to encourage election of that year returned Mr. Dustreet in Lower Canada, that settlers to locate in Lower Canada, that vernay of La Minerve, and Dr. Tracy, did not exist when I came to Canada. Editor of the Vindicator. Both these The intending emigrant. previous to his gentlemen were imprisoned in the fortress the intending emigrant. Previous to the of Quebec, for supposed high treason. Their triumphant return to Montreal ideas, and expectations, which he hopes on their release from prison was sometorealize in the land of his adoption. The procession of the First of all his object is to better his posisome of his friends to go to some particular large of his friends to go to some particular large of his friends to go to some particular large of his friends to go to some particular large of his friends to go to some particular large of his labor, his religion and mationality, without resimint and where positively good laws exist. In former times a law exist. I The Tory party, as they were then called, organized themselves into different societies, such as the "Darricks," the "Steel Caps," the "L. P. S." or "Loyal Protestant Society." Then followed the figures elections with Popusary and famous elections with Papmeau and Nelson, the Liberal candidates, Walker and Danlan as the Tory nominees. The former was successful, after a struggle of four or five weeks and some very hard fighting. Street fights were common during this contest. The Tory party organized the "Axe-handle Guards," which did good execution in those days. under Daddy Dempsey, as their leader, (a Country Cork man,) was called. The Liberals, or Papineaus, were mustered under Joe Mofferant, a Canadian bully. The writer was present when the Liberals, attacked the General Brock Tayern, (the Tory headquarters.) in McGill street, about 300 strong. They broke the doors; demolished the stoves, destroyed the liquor, and fired the house. The Tories repulsed the attack with axe handles, and a regular street fight took place. The "Sons of Liberty" retreated to the

### stronghold. They could not stand the AXE HANDLE BRIGADE.

Quebec and St. Laurence suburbs, their

Lord Aylmer was then the Governor-General of Canada. In the Quebcc Assembly L. Y. Papineau, Member for Montreal, was the leader of the Assembly. He tried to pass laws in accordance with the wishes of the majority, but was toiled by the Legislative Council, the nominees of the Crown.

Schools were then well supported in the country parts by the government of the day, the funds therefor coming out of a full chest. A letter from the Old Country then cost 5s 6d postage. The Cameks, of White Haven, with at least 80 passengers on board. She sailed in April of that year, and when a few days at sea the cholora broke out with all its horrors, the ship having contracted that malady from New Castle (England), where she had been for a cargo of coul. It is more easy to imagine than to describe the horror-stricken passengers, seing their nearest and dearest friends. thrown overboard in dozons, with but there were no volunteers. The Irish

dealbodies of those who had died during the night. The carpenter and three ing 37. Dr. Robert Nelson, T. S. Brown, of the sailors had died. The captain and Dr. Wolfed Nelson, mates were both sick, and I may say were prominent leaders in Lower Candard Wm. Lyon McKenzie and Bill ada, Wm. Lyon McKenzie and Bill Johnston, of Navy Island notoriety, in pended on the writer and two others of the passengers.

After a passage of seven weeks we arrived opposite to Gross Isle and anchored in the river. Two of the passengers died in the river. Two of the passengers died in the St. Lawrence. The passengers were landed on the island to "ride quaranting." The cholera morbus was then unknown in either Canada or the United States. Our ship was sent to Bermuda and remained there til the general amnesty, which did not to America. After a period of 15 days please the Tory party. The writer does ourship continued her course to Quebec, not forget the sympathy of a certain and, strange to say, the cholera had Montreal journal at the time when the and, strange to say, the cholera had broken out there previous to our Vigers, the Papineaus, the Nelsons and Vigers, the Papineaus, the Nelsons and

went on very slowly until the coalition administration of Hincks and Morin, which came into power about the year

by opening the country by means of colonization roads, following the footsteps of the lumberman and extending the surveys of the waste lands of the Crown, giving to the settlers all possible encouragement by lowering the price of

tracted to an auction gathered by the noise of a hand bell, in the hand of an old French auctioneer. The property to be sold was the site where

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My intention is still turther to continue my remarks later as to the pro gress, and different changes which have taken place since the rebellion of 1837-38, and the passing events for many years after the establishment of Responsible Government in the provinces of Quebec, as well as many of the changes that took the place of the old system of Downing street rule and the substitution of Responsible Government. I shall add other remarks bringing us up to late

ALEX DALY, An Emigrant of 1882.

It will be seen that the last pamgraph but one of Mr. Daly's interesting letter unfortunately requires to be read in the past tense.]

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Late mide creamery, 22c@236; a makes, 20:@21c; late made townshi 180@20c; western rolls, 15c@17c; western, 1410@151c; niedium grades @120.

The market shows little change appears seem inclined only to sale busin on such lois as can be had for the forcer ample. The market here has been protesty well cleared of such lots; there are

none offering.

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Eggs. There is nothing new in the egg market which continues steady with a good demand. We quote new laid 26c @ 27c, limed 22c @ 23c, and held 28c @ 24c.

The dressed hog market is tolerably firm. Holders claim that the hogs in the country are well marketed and think that car lots are worth \$6.25 @ \$6.40.

Poultry. The receipts of poultry have been light latterly and barely sufficient for the de-mand, turkeys and chickens being in especially good demand. We quote turkeys 11c@12c; chickens, 6c@8c; geese, 5c @ 7c, and ducks, 8c @ 8c.

OTTAWA, January 8.—Apart; from the exceedingly favorable reports which from time to time are made by the Doublists immigration agents, they are accomplishing good progress in the work of repatriction, especially in Dakota. There is abundance of outside evidence to show this, and that next spring will see in Manitoba and the Northwest a great in-flux of Canadians from the Western States. The Gazette correspondent wa informed to-day at the Department of the Interior that letters were almost daily arriving from settlers in Dakota asking information about lands in the Northwest. All who are able to more to Canadian territory, especially in South Dakota, will do so next spring and they will no followed by others, is to be regretted that many are so neavily it volved as to be unable to come. See effort, it is said, is being made: o advance money through a Winnipeg company to some of the farmers to get their chattel released and a lien to be taken on the same after arriving in Canada.

Doctors' Disagree.

BERLIN, January 8.—Prof. Vircho delivered a lecture before the Berli delivered a lecture before the partin Medical society, giving the results of twenty-one post mortem examinations made on bodies of patients who died after being treated with lymph according to the Koch method. Prof. Virehow, the clared the injection of the lymphs. creases the bacilli in the body and continuously unaffected, thus virially erating a new affection. The propagators and the lymph invariably continuously the lymph invariably continuously the lymph invariably continuously continuously invariably continuously invariably continuously c intense hypersonia in various pai the body and endangers the life of patient. It had not been clearly pot that the lymph would destroy to culous tistue and it was danger operate on weak patients. He ded much patient experimenting with lymph was still necessary to establi-clear judgment of its remedial walls.

The McKinley Bill.

PARIS, Jan. 5.—M.; Leon Say, and justicle in the Journal des Desbats, sever criticises the McKinley tariff lemand criticises the McKinley tariff laws and American Farmers' Alliance. He clares America, not with standing its mense wealth, cannot, carry out if dustrial, commercial or agricultural terprises without European capital continues. The fact of the situation they have destroyed their within abusing it by maladining training it by maladining training the transport enterprises, and by their worse administration of their morals a reading occurrently in morals. American creditions finances. Unless a reaction occurred public morals, American creditions recover from its abasement and its goultural like its other industries, will main a prey to successive convillation which transient fremedics will sought by the adoption of experime certain to fail, continually leadings country to a graver crists. It is agoning that in a country of business they have brought themselves will that there are no limits from the distinct of lation. If America turns its min coin and raises the page.

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According to a London paper Mr. Blaine has suggested that a commission proceed to Alaska and report on the condition of the fisheries, and the same journal expresses the hope that the offer will be accepted. But probably it will not. The absurd position assumed in the matter by the American administration is not likely to be considered as worthy of serious attention by any civilized country and if it be true that such a commission has been proposed then it is simply an indication that Mr. Blaine desires to wriggle out of a tight corner into which he has forced himself for

reasonably be doubted if the diplomatic representatives of civilized nations will, either in arbitration or commission, yield to such outrageous suggestions. Lord Salisbury is as actute statesman well acquainted with traditional and actual intricacies of diplomacy and if he has solemnly offered the United States a ubmission of certain points at issue in connection with the Behrings Sea dispute to arbitration, then it may reasonably be expected the American "Statesman" will avoid such a submission like a pestilence. It would be too much of a foregone conclusion. The United States have not thus far taken their place among the nations conduct of their agents in the negotiation of treaties and so forth has proved in local dialect "a caution" which will be duly noted in any future dealings. In this respect the suspicions of the gentlemen present at the South American Conference openly expressed no doubt taught Mr. Blaine, and his kind, a lesson.

ONE of the functions of that most valuable publication the Canadian Gazette, published in London, seems to be to correct the false statements sent per cable by the "liars on space." In a recent issue it calls attention to some falsities cent visit of Mr. Foster to the West Indies. That visit seems to have much annoyed the enemics of Canada and they seem to have put in motion every piece of machinery at their disposal to belittle and lower it in public estimation, and by misrepresentation as to its true ends endeavor to prevent its full fruition. Thus

"Telegrams which have come from Canada this week suggest that the mission to the West Indies of the Hon, deorge E. Foster, Dominion Minister of Finance, has in view the entry of the British West Indies into the Canadian Dominion, while it is suggested that the moment is also regarded by the Canadian authorities as a favorable one for a strenuous effort to Indice Newfoundland to join the Dominion, and to round off the British North American Confederation. We have the highest authority for stating that these suggestions are purely imaginary. Mr. Foster's mission to the West Indies relates solely to the extension of Canada's trade relations with that part of the Empire. No proposals for the entry of the British West Indies into the Dominion have been under consideration for some time past, and when they were under discussion it will be remembered that they emanated not from Canada, but from the West Indies themselves." "Telegrams which have come from Canada

The italies are not in the original, but they show the undercurrent of evil which has been sent abroad in this as in other matters. Since his return Mr Foster has said the same thing. The Gazette also asserts that "as for pressure being brought to bear upon Newfoundland by the British or the Canadian Government to induce her to join hands with Canada, the idea is one which has its origin solely in the minds of imaginative newspaper correspondents." Newspapers, so-called, have much to answer for but this is a little hard on some quarters. Responsibility must settle down and find its level bility must settle down and find its level Newfoundland to Canada it may reason- monest, that humanity suffers from prepared to propose what Mr. Wiman ably be doubted whether such a political event is desirable. If the rabid tone of man godlike; and to be godlike is the might say, imbecility, of the people of greed of office, and English gold. certain party organs published in New- great, one radical, need, of mankind, this country. What else has Mr. Laurier foundland is a true reflection of opinion When democracy is the providential rule or Mr. Charlton or Sir Richard Cartwright in the island, then Canada would do ling of the world, then it is that demor proposed? With the whole Liberal Con-We intend to make a high class Cath. well to avoid any connection with it. cracy assists men to lead a godlike life. servative party and the Mackenzie Re-These organs indicate a very frivolous | Such are the teachings of Bishop Keane. | formers united against the Unrestricted and factious spirit and do not lead the Commenting on them Father Hecker Reciprocity advocated until this hour, place in Montreal for some time broke reader to suppose that there is any very observed that the dominant trait of with the journa's that preached the out shortly after six o'clock on Monday deep rooted love for their country or European politics, as advocated by Cath-doctrine backing out from its support street, near Victoria square. The buildhistoric traditions existing ir the ranks olies, has heretofore been Conservative; and seriously doubting that anyone in ing, which is a four-story one, was occuof the community. M. Guizot once it will now, doubtless, only gradually be- this country will urge it upon the electrapied by a number of separate firms. pointed out in connection with the ab- come progressive without being destructrate, there seems but little hope that fire started in the premises of Waters sorbtion of Corsica by France that the lattice. Religion in its essential nature is those who would seil their country for a and spread with great rapidity. Owing to ter swallowed a dragon's egg, in the shape a progressive force. Its distinctive ac- mess of pottage and look to Washington of the Bonaparte race, while obtaining a tion is not that good may be kept good, for that paltry reward are likely to suevery small geographical addition, and but that all men and all things may be ceed. Some of those who are not willing thus paid for territorial lust by years of made constantly better; it is elevation, to give the Premier of the Dominion chastisement at the hands of an adventurer. Canada had better fight shy of Newfoundland as long as treaty rights three hundred years or more; not Con- was due not so much to his own merits

## The Church and Democracy.

Cardinal Manning, in a recently pubished letter, writes:-"Hitherto we have been strangled by exaggerated individualism. The coming century will show that human society is something greater and nobler than anything purely | polity is to make men freer and more inindividual. Politicians and economists of the modern school have had their day. The twentieth century will be altogether vantages of the Rock of Ages, the succession of St. Peter observes the change cracy may be, we can rejoice with that is coming over society. He sees | Bishop Kane that the Church in coming | whither the nations are tending and time will secure the rights and the freeraises his inspired voice to direct them dom of religion, not by treating with

in the right path. over two years ago by Bishop Kane, of and affections of the people. With him, Richmond, Virginia, the providential too, we may heartily welcome the future mission of Leo XIII. was eloquently in which she shall no more have to deal described. It was shown that the with Casar, but with the people, who, in Papacy, in the person of the present the main, and always when in their Pontiff, is engaged in infusing a Christian | senses, know that she is their best friend, element into the movement of the and that her interests are their own. It local party proposes. After the remark- nations of the world towards more de- will not then be union of Church and able state paper recently published, in mocratic institutions. That as Pius IX. State, but union of Church and People. which Mr. Blaine seems to assume that found it necessary to act mainly as a re | This is the line on which the Church is a Russian "Ukase" or an English "declar-straint upon that movement, because it advancing, and Leo XIII holds the torch

enemies of religion, so the present Pope can safely act upon it in a different spirit. "To Leo XIII.," said the lecturer, "God has assigned the task of at least inaugurating this adjustment of the Church to the new circumstances of the world, and Providence had admirably fitted him for so delicate and important a mission. With the clear and practised eye of a philosopher, a theologian, and a statesman, he had scanned the life of the world, had noted the throbbing of its pulse, had watched the ways of Providence, and he knew that those ways, though often obscure to us, were always right." The Pope has of the earth in a certain sense, and the himself already impressed upon the world. "that the Church is not wedded to any dynasty, or to any particular. species of social organization; that she does not consider any form of government as necessarily hostile or injurious to her: that she has no fear of any result which the Providence of God and the due development of nations may bring

> It is not necessary to remind Catholic readers that every age of the Church has its own characteristic form of expression. The late Father Hecker dwelt upon this feature of Church history in a luminous paper many years ago. There is something about the sanctity of each age labric that has been so laboriously conpeculiar to itself. Each type and form of sanctity differed from the others. Each class of men did in their day what their age required. Each class was true to its time, its wants, its promises, and rueful countenance in South Victoria therefore had its peculiar charm and beauty. It is a monstrous tyranny of of the ex-premier gives the coup de grace sent; and we resist it with no less energy | judged from an article in Saturday's issue than the spirit that would mould the of the Daily Witness. That journal has antiquated forms of bygone ages,

> teristics of the present age, and to these and now it repudiates the whole pro-Intelligence and liberty are the charac-Leo XIII. addresses himself. But that gramme and plainly states: Leo XIII. addresses himself. But that intelligence and that liberty, to reach its highest perfection, must be entirely edicated to God. As Father Hecker as against Great Britain." dedicated to God. As Father Hecker said :- "The ideal of Catholicity is the With characteristic inconsistency our pays the homage of his entire intelli- to say:

the evils that afflict Europe. But such at war, is the commercial unit. somer or later. As to the annexation of exils are not the deepest, not the com-Democracy by itself does not make a does, is to presume on the ignorance, we The chief function of Catholicity has credit for statesmanship or superior Stephenson, plumbers, and the True from those sent from been mainly Conservative for the last sagacity have contended that his success Witness, and did great damage. The ties in each province. been mainly Conservative for the last sagacity have contended that his success The proper state of things is that religion looks now as if the old chief was about through the floor with a tremendous in the political and social order is to pro- own political funeral. duce this same sense of elevation in the natural man and in the citizen. Therefore the normal effect of religion on civil; ment to suit such conditions.

for the people, for laws that will ensure a capally advanced. The Democracy of sound strangely in the face of the follow-Owens' Printing Co., \$1,000; Hughes & common prosperity under a Christian France or of the South American religious testimony from one of their own Stephenson, plumbers, \$4,000. The Trans regime." This deliverance by the great publics is quite different from that en-, bishops in writing of the Indian policy or Catholic Englishman is in keeping with joyed in Canada and the United States, the United States Government. The the hynopsis already given to the world Notwithstanding this, it is nevertheless following is a sample of the criticism of of the Pope's forth-coming encyclical on perfectly true that free institutions will the prelate on the peculiar methods or the social questions of the day. Looking make their way everywhere among civi- his fellow-countrymen as conpared with out upon the world from the immortal lized nations. But whatever the past the treatment meted out to the red men errors or present immaturity of Demos by backward and benighted Canadians : changing administrations or govern-In a remarkably able becture delivered ments, but by her hold on the convictions

week made the important announcement to his constituents, that at the close of the present parliament they must choose health no longer permitted him to discharge the duties incumbent upon him. tion in the premiership, his fall, hastened | cerned. by the treachery of supposed friends, the innouncement of his intention to quit public life, all have their lessons, the last not the least important. In taking his leave he profited by the opportunity briefly, but with unequivocal tone, to declare his views upon the fiscal policy of the Dominion. It was not to be expected that he would endorse the policy of his successful rival Sir John A. Macfad, unrestricted reciprocity with the vantage can be accorded to the United granting to Ireland any concessions States, in which the Mother Country is not to participate. In a word, the whole structed by Sir Richard and Mr. Laurier is dashed to pieces, in so far as the believers in the Mackenzie gospel are concerned. The rout of the knight of the was bad enough, but the pronouncement advocate of the joint scheme of Sir Richard and his colleague of New York,

union of religion with intelligence and contemporary, indirectly relying upon offers a perfect worship to God when he with wretchedly bad memories, goes on

servative altogether, but dominantly so, as to the blunders of his opponents. It takes man as it finds him, low or high, to score another victory at the forthcomof religion upon its human environment opponents make the preparation for their

## Strong Testimony.

The people of the United States are telligent citizens with a form of govern- never tired of praising their country, its institutions, its purposes, its spirit of But all races and all nations are not sustice. Their vain-glorious utterances

by backward and benighted Canadians;

"Pledges, solemnly made, have been shamelessly violated. The ladian has had no redress
but war. In these wars ten white men wete
killed to one Indian, and the Indians who were
killed have cost the Government \$1-0,000 each.
Then came a new treaty, more violated faith,
another war until we have no, a hundred mile
between the Adamtie and Phelice whitch has
not been the scene of an Indian massacre. All
this while Canada has had no Indian wars.
Our Government has expended for the Indians
a hundred dollars to their one. They recognise,
as we do, that the Indian has a possestory
right to the soil. They purchase this right, as
we do, by treaty; but their treatles are made
with the Indian subjects of Her Malesty. They
set apart a permanent reservation for them;
they seldom remove Indians; they select agents
of high character who receive their appointments for life; they make fewer promises, but
they infill them; they give the Indians Christian missions, which have the hearty support
of Christian people, and all their efforts are
toward self-help and civilization."

## Traffic in Live Stock.

The Fad Doomed.

sioners have gone to Quebec. Mr. Plimsoll has attended the inectings regularly and was subjected to some harsh criticism veteran ex-Premier of the Dominion, last on the part of shipping agents and others. The result of the investigation indicates the necessity of some changes in the transit of cattle, which will doubtless be accomplished in all new steamers built another representative, as his failing for the purpose. Some present committed the error of assailing Mr. Plimsoll, but that gentleman has stated: "I am very glad to believe that the investiga-Mr. Mackenzie has left the impress of his tion in Montreal, which began in somentellect upon our country. His career what of a stormy manner, will result in from its humble beginning to its culmina- very great improvement for all con-

### The Home Rule Embroglio.

To the Editor of The TRUE WITNESS: Sir.—All sincere lovers of Ireland much regret the strife that now prevails among the Home Rule party. question may be naturally asked, what has created it, or who is to be blamed for the sad spectacle that now exists? The answer can be easily found by any one conversant with the history of Irish polities in the past, as well as the present donald, but his utterances have sounded | time. The cause then, as well as now, is the death knell of Sir Richard Cartwright's simply owing to English influence among Irish parties. They promise concessions to Ireland and offer offices of emolument United States. The old man is anxious to the leaders of a national movement, for free trade relations, but he wishes it provided they support them; and having to be distinctly understood that no ad- once secured them, they are slow in

worth having.

To prove this it is only necessary to refer to the great O'Connell's parliamentary career. Was he not for a great part of schools of the Dominion other than of his life deluded by Whig promises of those in Universities and finishing justice to Ireland which never came? It s well known the secession of the Young Ireland party occurred on account of this, as they protested against leading repealers selling their country for office. After O'Connell came the famous Brass Band," Messrs, Keogh, Sadher & Co. They pretended to be the most opinion to arraign the past, judge and to the hopes of the Wimanites. The ardent patriots, yet in a short time it is condemn it, by the standards of the pre- effect of Mr. Mackenzie's speech may be well known they sold their country for office-all the result of English influence

And coming now to the present conminds and hearts of the present into the been the most consistent and persistent | tention among the Home Rulers, what caused it? The same influence already mentioned. It appears that Gladstone objected to the chosen leader of the Irish people (Parnell), although he had proved himself during the long period of sixteen years to have been most skilful and nighly successful. He should be at once thrown aside, at the beck of the English leader, without consulting the Irish people; their wishes appearing to be only of minor kind and not worthy of conunion of religion with intelligence and contemporary, indirectly relying upon sideration—the pretext being that his words, liberty in all their completeness. Man the belief that its readers are afflicted name appeared in the divorce court on a Each trumped-up charge made up by his enemies, and on doubtful evidence. It may therefore be safely contended that, if Gladstone acted honestly, he also acted prematurely; that he had no right to assume the functions of judge in the and address, and an endorsement by the case, and that he should have left the teacher certifying that the story is in the matter to the Irish people to decide, as handwriting of the pupil. the leader of the Irish people does not represent an English constituency but an Irish one. And as Parnell has proved timself to be an able and successful leader, and has also the rare quality of being incorruptible, the Irish people have good reason to support him, as the policy he contends for, by being indepetent judges, who will award the prises, pendent of all English parties, is the The names of these judges will be an only sure and reliable one, as it clearly nounced later on. means Ireland first-a solenu duty which every Irish member should observe, but which has been too often neglected, owing to English influence, the

Ottawa, Dec. 22nd, 1890.

## A Great Montreal Fire.

One of the largest fires that has taken night in a large stone building on Craig the heavy snowstorm the firemen were delayed in getting to the fire, and when they arrived the whole building was in flames. The fire also spread to the adbuilding occupied by Water Bros. was fitted up with heavy presses, and shortly after the arrival of the firemen these fell crash. The walls followed and the buildand elevates him clways. The influence ing general elections by letting his stupid ing was soon a mass of ruins. The build-of solicion upon its human environment components make the propagation for their ing was owned by Mr. R. B. Angus, of the Bank of Montreal, and was valued at about \$40,000. The adjoining buildings were also badly damaged. The total loss is estimated at over \$100,000. The losses are as follows : Waters Bros. \$16,000; Benallack & Co., printers, \$7,-000; Southam & Cary, railroad printers \$17,000; J. G. Lunn & Co., \$5,000; I. D. Thurston & Co., boots and shoes, \$15,000; Chadwick, Liverpool & Co., \$5,000; E. Auld, mucilage manufacturer, \$2,000; WITNESS was also badly damaged by water. Most of the losses are covered by

## The Tracadle Lepers.

insurance.

A correspondent of the Island Reporter. published at Sydney, C.B., charges Dr. Smith, superintendent of the lazaretto. with criminal negligence, and state well known victims of the malmly are still at arge near Englishtown. "All of these, except one," according to the Island Reporter's correspondent, "move about the neighborhood and come in contact with hose who are not affected. The affected also make and sell butter to merchants of Englishtown. These merchants, of given. course, buy the article and they, in turn, either use it themselves or sell it." In reply to this charge, Dr. Smith, in an unodicial letter to the department, says that thorough search has been made in the vicinity of Englishtown, with the result that that the two srsons suffering from some cution of the best story in the same grade cution of the best story in the same grade cution of the same grade. sult that two srsons suffering from some cuticular disease were examined, but he did not believe there. did not believe them to be lepers. He teacher, says, however, that he has not legal. There lower to compel suspects to submit to able books. a Russian "Ukase" or an English "declarstaint upon that movement, because it advancing, and Leo XIII holds the torch of truth aloft to light the nations on their down is certainly a necessity but it may almost wholly under the guidance of the march to better and happier conditions.

The investigation into the shipping of live stock from Montreal has been in progress for some days and the commission and his patients' happiness by communication and his patients' happin

mitting them to the Lar In his last report he says In his last report he says like leprosy making headway, disappearing. In the early his organisatiution it contained twice the light learning of inmates. Here, as a learning of inmates. number of inmates. Here, as a segregation is stamping out discitation

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The stories must be submitted in the andwriting of the competitor.

They must not exceed two thousand

Each MS. must be enclosed in a blank sheet of paper of the same size as thaton which the story is written, half foolers size; endorsed with the title of the story; that of the writer; his or her school; county or city; teacher's name

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## C. M. B. A.

OFFICIAL. President's Proclamation.

overy Officer and Member of the sted in me by the constitution as preme President, I do hereby proclaim declare: That the constitution of the tholic Mutual Benefit Association, as ended and revised by the Supreme uncil Convention assembled in rear session on the fourteenth day of wher last, and following days, at gara Falls, New York, shall take et and be in full force as the laws of Association on and after the 15th day

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Embracing the present opportunity, I the earnest co-operation of every feer and member of the Association Council all to obey the laws.

Given under my hand and seal of the ociation at Franklin, Pa., this 5th of January, A.D. 1891.

> J. S. McGARRY, Supreme President,

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## NEW BRANCHES.

Branch 146. Drumondville. On December 26, 1890, branch No. 146, Drumondville, Que., was organized by Grand Deputy T. P. Tansey, assisted by District Deputy C. D. Hebert, Three Rivers, and Pres. Dandelin, Branch No. 142, Montreal; the following are its first officers: President, J. H. Ed Demers; first vice-president, J. U. Richard; second vice-president, J. E. Bergeron, M. D.; rec. sec., J. P. Roberge; assistant secretary, L. Poirier; trensurer, C. C. Champagne; tinancial sceretary, A. A. Ouel-lette; marshal, J. Bedard; guard, A. J. Dubuc. Trustees, 1 year, O. J. Bergeron, G. A. Demers, J. T. Hebert; 2 years, L. Poirier, J. C. Turcott.

A new branch of the C.M.B.A. was organized at La Sallette on the evening of Thursday the first day of January. The new branch is No. 149 of the Grand Council of Canada. Rev. Father Flannery of St. Thomas, arrived here on that evening by express from the west, and proceeded immediately to the residence of Rev. Father Corcoran, P.P., La Salette It was expected that a large crowd would be awaiting in the church, as a lecture, with a sacred concert, had been announced, but it was as dark as the famed Erebus of the pagans, and the rain came down in torrents. None had the courage to leave home on such an evening, but the men who had applied for membership in the C. M. B. A. These Rev. Father Flannery, as District Deputy, addressed on the duties, obligations and advantages of membership in a socicty that is now spread over the continent, and which since its inception, about eleven years ago, in Canada, has distributed millions of dollars among Catholic families berett (many of them suddenly) of the presence and earnings of a beloved father or brother, by the unsparing hand of Death. After all the members had taken and subscribed to the obliga-tions of membership, the following offi-cers were elected: President, Rev. P. Corcoran; first vice-president, John Armstrong; second vice-president William Moore; treasurer, Patrick McSloy; re-Moore; treasurer, Patrick McSloy; re-cording secretary, John McNamara; cor-responding secretary, John McNamara; assistant secretary, Wm. Bridgman; fin-ancial secretary, Henry McElhone; mar-shal, John Burke; guard, Luke Foley. Trustees, Wm. Moore, Charles McElhone John Burke, Francis Casey and H. McEl-hone. It was understood also that Rev. P. Corcoran would perform the duties of Spiritual Adviser and allow the members

the 27th December, by Bro. M. Galvin, Deputy Organizer for this district. He was ably assisted by Brother H. Devine, Esq., president of Branch 44, Amprior, Ont. Our Branch commences with a membership of nineteen members, which number will be largely increased in ashort time, as we have already several applications from young men who wish to be-come members of the association. Bro. Galvin is indefagitable in his exertions to establish branches of the C. M. B. A. throughout the Ottawn Valley, as is evidenced by the zeal he shows in the dis-charge of his duties in the interest of the association. He will during this week organize, in the parish of St. Ann's in this county, another Branch of the C.M.B.A. and expects after a short time to perform a similar duty in the village of Quyon, where there is first-class material for a numerous Branch. The following gentlemen were elected to till the offices in connection with our Branch during the coming year, viz : Spiritual adviser, Rev. A. Brunet, P.P.; president, John Mooney, sr.; chancellor pro-tem, J. F. Gaudry; first vice-president, John Me-Dermott; second vice-president, D. F. Gaboury, M.D.; treasurer, J. S. Sauve; recording secretary, C. J. Mooney; assistant secretary, Alexander A. McDonald; financial secretary, L. E. Warren; marshal, John Mooney, jr.; guard, P. F. Ratchford; medical examiner, Wm. A. MacKay, M.D. Trustoes, for one year, L. F. Gaboury, M. D., William Ratchford and John Mullin; for two Ratchford and John Manney, years, John Mooney and J. S. Sauve.

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### Branch 148, Calumet Island.

Branch 148, C.M.B.A., Calumet Island, was organized on Monday, Dec. 29th, by District Deputy M. Galvin, assisted by Bro. James Gaudry, Bro. Denis Mooney and Bro. John Mullin of branch 146. The branch started with a membership of twelve, but the members are thoroughly in earnest, and have every confidence that their membership will quickly in-crease. Deputy M. Galvin is worthy of the grateful thanks of the members for the energetic and self-sacriticing manner in which he devoted himself to the organization of branch 148. The officers chosen are as follows:—Spiritual adviser, Rev. P. Vincent; president, Paul McNally; 1st vice-president, F. C. Gaboury, M.D.; 2nd vice-president, J. O. Tremblay; recording and financial secretary, Chas. Barsalou; assistant secretary, Joseph McCarraghn; treasurer, Richard T. Me-Nally; marshal, Romain Merleau; guard, Alex. Ricard. Trustees—Joseph Ricard, William Kelly and Paul McNally, for one year: T. C. Gaboury, M.D., and Ovide Blendin, for two years.

### H. M. Stanley.

Mr. Stanley, the African explorer, lectured in Montreal on Saturday night. His lecture went over much of the ground already made public in the press at the time of his return from Africa.

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## A Students' Festival.

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The students of Mount St. Louis institute held their annual New Year's gathering Sunday afternoon when they prosented their friends with a very pleasing programme of music and rectaillons. The programme consisted of selections by the band of the college, glees by the Glee club, an interesting dobate on "Will the McKinley Bill he ultimately detrimental to the interests of Queben commerce?" Mosers, A. C. Whitten and L. Bender dehating the affirmative, and Messra, J. W. Fraser and L. F. McDonaid in the negative, the chairman, Mr. F. Curran, desiding in tayor of the negative; a solo by Mr. Roswell Murphy, and a recitation by Mr. F. J. Ultara, The one-thunder "Le Melade Maigre Lui," in which Messra, L. C. Lussier, O. Martel, L. Bergevin, I. Pellerin, U. Bourassa, R. Benuchemin and E. Barre took part.

## The Late Miss Battle.

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The sad and unimely death of Miss W. A. Battle, daughter of Mr. Martin Battle, collector of Inland Revenue, will be learned with deep regret throughout this part of the country. The deceased young lady had been ill for money months, and with her father; had traysiled a great deal with the hope that change of climate inight save her life from that terribles disease, consumption, but all efforts, in that direction proved in vain, and on Friday evening she breathed her last surrounded by her family and friends. On Monday morning the her innerting the series on Besserer treet to BL Joseph's church, where a require Mass was chanted. The nits, was besully draped in mourning and the stendance was very large.—United Comada.

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## THE LATE FATHER LABELLE

AN IMPOSING FUNERAL CEREMONIAL

Memory.

The funeral of the late Mgr. Labelle was one the most imposing cermonials ever seen in the province. It partook of the nature of a public funeral, the Provincial Government defraying the costs. The village of St. Jerome was in mourning and there was all around ample evidence of the popularity of the deceased and the general regret felt at his death.

Long strings of black material were
stretched along the streets, and nearly
every door there was crape. Flags were at half-mast, and many reddened eyes were seen. The remains were exposed in the church. The dead priest was dressed in his vestments of purple and white as a member of the Vatigan household. The absolute the Vatigan household. hold. The church was decorated in black and yellow, the Rapal mourning colors, and on every pillar a shield with the inscription "Requiescat in peace." The attendance was very large, the country people having diven in for miles around. A special train of ten cars from Montreal A special train of ten cars from Montreal carried more than 700 people, among them being Mgi. Dthiamel, Archbishop of Ottawa; Mgr. Moreau, Bishop of St. Hyacinthe; Mgr. Tetu, representing Cardinal Taschereau; Mgr. Guny, of Rostigouche, Bouavenure County, Mgr. Hamel and Marois of Quehec; Very Rev. Abbe Marcchal, V.G., Administrator of the Archdiocest of Montreal, and representing Mgr. Fabra; and over 100 priests: senting Mgr. Fabre; and over 100 priests; the Catholic world. Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Secretary of State; Hon. J. A. Ouinet, Speaker of the House of Commons; Messis: Beausoleil, Prefontaine, Bergeron, M. P.'s; Messis, starnes (Speaker), Tourville, Ward, Marcil, Archambault, Sylvestre, members of the Logislative Council; Hon. Mr. Mercier, Hon. Mr. Robidoux, Attorney-General: Hon. Chas. Langelier, Provincial Secretary; Hon. Geo. Duhamel, Minister of Grown Lands; Hon. Arthur Boyer; Mossis, Rocheleau, Nantel, Laissier, Cardin, Carrier, Laliberte, Leblanc, McShane, Marchand, (Speaker), Lendeux, Villen-euve, M. L. A., Hou, Arthur Turcotte, Chief Hughes, C. A. Dansereau, and E. S. Jarvis, Mr. Charles Drinkwater of the C. P. R. was present as the official representative of the company with which leave been affected, is offered with every sentative of the company with which the Cure was so closely connected The Hon. Messis, Mercier and Hon. J. A. Chapleau entered the sacred editice together and walked with bowed heads the cases of consumption, occurring in towards the coffin, both visibly impressed. His Grace Archbishop Duhamel officiated in the church and Mgr. Moreau sano the absoute at the cemetery chapel, where the remains were interred. It was oration, but the programme was changed comes thickened, inflamed and hardenand just before the mass commenced the Abbe Prouix, Vice Rector of Laval, ascended the pulpit and paid a glowing tribute to the dead. He stated that the best way of honoring the dead would be to take up a collection to have massed said for the repose of his soul. This was done, a handsome sum being raised. The order of the procession from the church to the cemetery was as follows: College students, choristers, the catafalque, drawn by ten horses, all the bearers, relatives, the Fabrique, the town and municipal councils, Cercie St. Antoine. employes of the Rolland Paper Co : Conemployes of the Rolland Paper Go; congregation des Hommes, and general public, in all more than four thousand persons, and the streets were lined by many thousands more. Each society had a magnificent ear, with violet and black magnificent ear, with violet and black between the streets were lined by its prompt treatment you will present the streets were decorated with flowers. ornaments, and decorated with flowers. The pall-bearers were Hon. J. A. Chaplea, Hon. Honore Mercier, Hon. George If, however, catarrh has already develop-Duhamel, Hon. Wilfred Prevost, Mayors Lectere and De Montigny, of the village and parish respectively, and Messis. Paquin and Jos. Champagne, representing the Fabrique. The floral decorations were most elaborate and costly, and they would have been more numerous but for the request of the Cardinal. As the people returned to town from their sad day's work it was felt by one and all that the Church had lost one of ther most zealous sons, the French race a fearless defender,

The town council of St. Jerome passed s resolution of condolence, and subscriptions will at once be taken up to deer from cold in the head or catarrh fier, take Hood's Sar-aparilla. fray the cost of a monument. The Gov-

ernment will head this list. L'Electene gives some interesting de The Phot for 1891.

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Semonth, Ont., Jan. 8.—Mrs. Bailey priest. On the Saturday when informed he must undergo an operation, he sent for his confessor, Rev. P. Turgeon, S.J., who gave him absolution. Then, armed biographic sketch of Patrick Donahoe, its founder, who has just resumed control in the priest of the Phot for 1891.

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Reserve. mary 9.-The steamer State of Nevada, fr. ors and steamer to this country. to this port the officx. The Poliux en-British steamer Pollu rales and was in a countered a series of k sinking condition when by the State of the crew were taken off in mid-ocean t Nevada. The Poullx was bound from e Pollux was Rouen for Philadelphia. Th. n the State 48 days out from Rotten whe of Nevada fell in with her. 1. was gone, and the vessel had bad leak. The Pollux only had pre-Ter rudder sprung a **Wistons** ine lett for an ordinary voyage when at rd all Rouen. These became exhausted an suffered terribly from hungar. For days they had nothing but canned me to eat. This disappeared so rapidly tha

during the last seven days previous to their rescue but seven ounces of meat per day were allowed to each man. They had no water or bread. The coal gave An imposent runeral cenemonial out long before they were rescued and themen also suffered greatly from cold.

All Ranks and Classes do Honor to Mis One of the Pollux's firemen was washed overboard and lost.

Church Growth in Australia.

Cardinal Moran, of Sydney, in a recent address, gave a compendium of Catholic progress at the Antipodes that is simply startling. He said that in 1826 there was not a single priest in all Australasia. Thanks be to God there had been a great change since then, and under the blessing of heaven the wonderful progress of religion would continue till the Southern Cross became in truth an emblem of faith and picty for the Southern Hemisphere. Looking the other day at an offi-cial census of the year 1836, he found that the total number of Catholics in the Australian colonies was 22,000 with six priests ministering to them. Now they had six ecclesinstical provinces with six Archbishops, and a great array of devoted clergy and Catholic institutions of all binds them in the control of the contro kinds flourishing in every diocese. In the census to which he had referred he found that marvellous Melbourne, represented there that day, as they were all happy to see, by Archbishop Carr, could only then boast of a a total population, counting young and old, of 224, and of this number 14 only were recorded as Catholics. What had been done in Melbourne since 1836 it was unnecessary for Some intersting relies. him to say, for the progress of the Church in Melbourne and throughout Victoria in Melbourne and throughout Victoria mas just occur discovered was known and recognized throughout in Berkshire, on the great Stratfieldsave estate of the Duke of Wellington. It is a

MEDICAL SCIENCE.

A Wonderful Discovery Which Will Benefit Thousands of Sufferers.

The civilized world has recently been deeply agitated over the announcement that Dr. Koch, an eminent German present leatures of extrordinary interest. Of equal, if not greater importance, is a discovery made by a well-known Canadian druggist, which, while it does not pretend to cure consumption after the lungs confidence as a preventative of that dis-ease. Medical testimony bears out the statement that more than two-thirds of this country annually, are of catarrhal origin. The trouble begins with a cold in the head, which the sufferer treats as | now. a light matter, and too frequently neglects. This in time invariably develops into catarrh; the mucous membrane becomes thickened, inflamed and hardened, and there is a profuse discharge of troublen while the clay of which it is tormed lay drying in the brickmaker's watery and poisonous matter from the yard. The punts of the little toes are poisonous matter and produces baleful results. The inflammation gradualty extends to the broughial tubes, and thence to the lungs, which, already poisoned and weakened by the foul breath inhaled, are ripe for that dread disease -consumption which ends in death. A remedy that kind, and, as already stated, such a vent its developing into catarrh-the ed, the use of this great remedy will prove equally beneficial, as it affords and will effect ertain cretions, frees the clogged nostrils, and sweetens the breath, stops the inflammation and thus saves the lungs and presumption. This great discovery is known | cording to directions the good | effects | of should use it.

who gave min absolution. Theo, aimed all sounder, who has just resumed control furmber of years, was found lying on the with a cutchix in one hand, and a chaplet in the other, he placed himself on the operating table and guily remarked: the ordinary interest; and many value of four play are entertained. Lupture with these I fear nothing." Next able and autostrong goardination. The control of the influence of figure to being under the influence of figure and control of the control of the influence of figure and control of the control of the influence of figure and control of the influence of the influence of figure and control of the influence of the influence of figure and control of the influence of figure and control of the influence of the influence of figure and control of the influence of the influence of figure and control of the influence of figure and control of the influence of the influence of figure and control of the influence of the influence of figure and control of the influence of the influence of figure and control of the influence of the inf operating table and guily remarked: Than orannary ancress, and countributions. The westerday and to-day and mable to tell a morning while the priest was reciting the departments, and the special literary very straight story. The old couple were features which have made the Pilot so prayer for those in extremis, the doctor features, which have made the Pilot so comfortably well off and have no family, came in and told him he had only a few prized as a family paper, as "Our Boys A post-morten was held on last Thursday minutes to live. Then turning to the and Girls," "Correspondents Column," night. mining priest the dying man said, etc., are up to their usual high standard.

"Faster, laster, march, march." At this moment Father Mouvet, an old friend of give about a page additional of reading Father Labelle, came in, and exhorting matter; and, altogether, enters on its him to have courage he said, "Mouseighthy sixth year, with all the advantages near, you have chosen a beautiful day to that a good editorial staff, a big and

Important's day, to-morrow is St. A country lawyer who ordered a table ant." Thereupon the dying man to be made by a cabinet-maker annoyed Laure had a moment of gaiety, remarking, "I to be made by a cabinet-maker amoyed to had a manufactured to another the latter very much by not calling for it catcher, when a short stop was made at the latter very much by not calling for it is so found to the latter very much by not calling for it is so found to the latter very much by not calling for it.

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A BURIED CITY.

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## An Irish Murder,

Dunits, January O.-The Irish police claim that they are in possession of facts tracing the murder of Bridget Flanagan in County Clare, last October, to certain organizers of the League in that country. The young woman was shot dead while by parties who probably mistook cure, even in the most argravated cases. the sleeping form for that of her father, it persistently used. It removes the se- who occupied an evicted tenant's farm. who occupied an evicted tenant's farm.

vents the disease developing into con-take Hood's Sarsaparilla. When used acand sold throughout the country under this excellent medicine are soon felt in sons, the French race a fearless defender, and the Dominion of Canada an ardent and certain cure, and the thousands of driven off, a good appetite created, headtestimentals in the hands of its proprieties; and dyspepsis relieved, scrofula tors prove that it is all they claim for it. cuted and all the bad effects of impure it is said by all dealers, and every sufferblood overcome. For a good blood pari-

## Suspicious Death.

## Killed on the Track.

Gregoire Briere, aged thirty, a ragpicker, was mangled to death by engine No. 408, which had left Bonaventure Station to go to the round house at Point St. Charles, about seven o'clock last Friday evening. As nothing unusual was noticed on the short trip the engineer was much horrified to find the mangled was wedged in between the engine and the track in such a manner than the only way to release it was to drive to a culvert near by and drop it in. When search was made by Chief Massey, of St. timegonde, a form cap and overshoe were ional near Holloway street, where it is surmised the accident occurred. The body was taken to the morgue.

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Interview With His Holiness. His Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa on

it would be considered and the decision given in due course. The Archbishop the liberty of the church. One good effect of that letter was to carry the Catholic ticket in the municipal elections in Rome. The Catholics adopted the out of a total of about eighty, and these twenty-five were elected. The balance elected were Liberals of a moderate stripe. This, the Archbishop thinks, will delay the issue of the Papal encyclical on social and labor problems, upon which His Holiness has been about a year at work. It will be sent out probof interviews with the Pope, and, not-withstanding that His Holiness is stoop-ing under the weight of eighty-one winters, he was still vigorous and apparently physician, had discovered a lymph for On the walls will be hung a huge plan of in excellent health. He told the Archthe cure of consumption. This discovery has been beralded one of the greatest achievements of modern medical science, of equal, if not greater importance, is a cavations have brought to view the resolution and successful acquaintal actions and local to the Church. The names of probable candidates for the throne, such as Cardinals DeAquayala of throne, such as Cardinals DeAquavala of mains of houses ornamented with mosaic litaly; Lavigerie of France; Gibbons of floors and containing rooms heated by the United States, and Zighara, Raffaele. hypocatuito. Among the Articles to be and LaValetta, were mentioned. Being exhibited are potsherds, bones, combs, asked if the election of a successor to bronze mensis, fragments of good glass [Leo XIII] was being discussed in inner vessels, pieces of iron-work, chiefly tools, including carpenters' planes, chisels, successor, the Archbishop says, is never axes, hammers, goges, anvils and some discussed until the Pope dies, and His edged toois, sharp enough, after having Holiness may outlive many of those lain buried for 10 centuries, to work with whose names are now mentioned as can-now. The city was bid our with great didates, and the fact that Cardinals regularity in squares like Salisbury and Lavigerie and Gibbons were citizens un-Winchester in mediaval times. There is der a Republican form of Government der a Republican form of Government would be no lar to the consideration of their names by the Sacred college upon the death of the Pope. His Grace then watery and poisonous matter from the variable to the little toes are went on to explain that on the 18th of toestrik, or eise the poisonous secretions become clogged and hardened. In either case the breath is inhaled over this of pottery, trom coarse beltie ware to the toestrik of pottery and the conferring on him to explain that on the 18th of December last, at a special and energy the pottery. The coarse beltie ware to the toestrik of pottery and the coarse beltie ware to the coarse beltie ware to the coarse beltie ware to the coarse of pottery. with artistic designs of human and apositolic prothonotary. His Holiness remarked at the same time that the title

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The N. Y. Freeman's Journal says :in two ways, it is a significant fact that French Canadians living near the border are forming organizations to obtain pos-session of the abandoned New England forms. The Yankee is fast disappearing from his native heath. Nor is this decline owing to remove entirely. Darker causes are at work. Legalized vice has ent off the supply of children; while the Irish and French Canadians rejoice in their large families.



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his return to his see spoke quite frely of

his trip abroad and stated that his mission was to present a report to the Holy See on the progress of the archdiocese of Ottawa and its needs. He would not say whether one of the needs was a suffragan bishop or a division of the diocese. He declined to make any statement respecting the reports that a suffragan was to be appointed to the Archbishop of Montreal, and said he had nothing to do with that diocese. Those making the reported statements must be responsible for them. All he could say was that he presented his case to the Holy See, and pointed out that his recommendations in regard to Ottawa university were made to Rome in 1879, and the decision was not given until 1888. His Grace was present at the Christmas reception by the Pope of the prelates and priests in Rome. His Holiness complained of the position in which he was placed by the Italian Government, and claimed that the temporal power should be restored to him. The Pope recently addressed a letter to the Catholics of Italy, setting forth at length the restrictions placed on plan of naming twenty-live candidates ably about Lent. His Grace had a couple

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But into this general question we do not line intend to enter. Two features of Middle-intend to enter. Two features of Middle-intended in the however, worthy of brief age life are, however, worthy of brief and are life are however, worthy of brief and life are how are defined as a life and life are life and life are life endent that the training order. In one of the most panet for the guidance of the MSS. designed for the guidance of the ars, designed in the guidance of the beyong, the opening lines ascribe the de young, the opening these ascribe the agen of courtesy to the occasion on the the angel trabriel "greeted" the rigin, and so to be heaven-born. The infractions in general behavior are very infractions in the right simples. instructions in general are very enficit, and rather singular. For table bearing, the pupils are told that bread bearion, the purpose are total that bread into the beat too thin, or to be broken into be cut too can, or to be broken in two. Nothing is to be pocketed; in two. Nothing is to be pocketed; ingers are not to be put in the dish, nor ingers into the salt-cellar; there is to be interested in any many transfer. men mo mo in any man's ear; bones ge not to be thrown on the floor; kneves are not to be wiped on the cloth. And then, these directions having been duly followed among others, the MS. assures lellower among carriers, the track assures he following verdict:

## "The menne wille say therafter, That a genty lieman was heere."

The contemporary writings indicate the art of cooking, and the directions of me me or cooking, and the carterions indicate the existence of a state of things o far as gastronomy was concerned, that would puzzle many of our modern

The sear appears to have been divided into sections, having reference to the serione of the Church. A book printby Wyaken de Worde, called the Boke Kenyuge, omains the order at length lefollowing shows the setting of the alle from " the feeste of Saynt John the

ply of druggists when asked about melland fourmenty, with veny son and merit or sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla. see Rosted capon, swanne with chawin. In the second course, potage, he he he cokes, with med motton vele, porke, chekyns or sebured gizzeit pygyons, horon-sawes, men with salte and ponder blanchel. lowies havynge open claws as a capon full be typed and arrayed as a capon, adsuche other."

ach dish is given with extreme minutees and are a little amusing.

## APID ACOMESTUS.

A good horsekeeper makes a good ser-Now dan't think that I am going "let lose" on the frayed ragged tterly wom-ant servant girl question. I must. I just want to say—hush! It cknotledges enough to call arblush to the cheek to Lear a woman say there are no good servants; to hear her bomoan the tale that sends a cyclone sweeping through domestic falicity, uset because weforforn husean I sing has come to attend the throttle lever that only moves ther person is self-depreciation, and adalls of engument.

There women corresses that she canst procure a good servant it is proof occusive that the throttle lever will not wits work because the engine itself is a out of order. The locomotive that us the household must be in perfect maing order before any outsider can ome in and turn on and turn off the tem with satisfactory results. A good, mematic housekeeper, one who has the implications down to a science, will at convince the worst kitchen fierd at there is one, and but one, way to on the machinery of that household. he "fiend" may be without previous sperience, or she may be a stray wait man a Vanderbilt mansion; experience inexperience will go for naught. The dreacies of the new machinery must e mastered and the power of the strange ocomotive must be respected.

### THE KITCHEN. PEPPER POT.

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Take a song or neck of mutton, a shin theef, a kauckle of yeal and a pound of at pork. Break the bones and put all to a large iron pot, and cover with ster. Add an onion cut up small, a ece of garden pepper, two or three turis sliced and a grated carrot. Place on Earlie fire and simmer slowly for about or hours, then strain through a sieve of return the strained liquor to the pot, ad add to it a pound or more of tripe at you have previously boiled tender of cut into strips an inch or so long. e and slice thinly half a dozen pota-is and add these, with a dozen whole love, a large tablespoonful of mushroom tetchip, two dozen small flour or suct sumplings and a tablespoonful of mixed weetherbs rubbed fine. Now place on he are and simmer gently for an hour. coloranice brown with a little caramel bunt sugar or with browned flour, rive very hot. A little lemon and erry may be served with it if desir-

## BIEUF A LA MODE.

has it, with the trimmings, into a may or stock; then stuff the orifice fill a forcement. Put it into the oven on their control of the oven

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> than clothes pins; for instance, the rubbing up and down on a boarda necessity when an article is washed with common soap—will rub more holes into fine clothes or coarse, than can ever be charged to clothes pins. There is a way out of this dilemma,

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stewed till it is quite tender, strain and a boat been left I should instantly have thicken the sauce, and add to it two entrusted myself to it, and though at a glasses of Madeira or port. Serve hot.

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"It leads them all," is the general re-ply of druggists when asked about the

### YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

A TALE OF THE SEA.

I sailed from the Thames in a merchant brig for Jamaica. I was the only pasmissived [glazei!] preyons, noron-sawes, inviers, or other baked metes, and take size to the fesande [pheasant]; he shall sareyed in the manner of a capon, but it shall be done drye, without any moyster, and he shall he eaten with salte and pade of gynger. And the heron-sawes hall be arrayed in the same manner, should any more time and he-should be inhort any more time and he-should be attained and ponder blanchel. mysterious kind of conversation with those shall understand that all maner which I could not help thinking that I cely set ere I perceived that the waters shall understand that all maner was myself in some way connected. The were not long to continue unruffied. The ceptain, in particular was a dark-looking adsuche other. I man, with a very ugly meaning in his The directions as to the trea ment of large, bright eyes. He seldom spoke except in moneystables, and then the tones of his voice almost started you. He and I had beds in the same cabin, but I soon discovered that he never slept. Whenever I happened to look across from my own beeth towards his, I could see by whe dim light of a lamp that burned upon the table all night, has large eyes glaring upon me, with a most un-natural kind of intelligence in them. I am not naturally of a timid disposition

On the evening of the twentieth day I ing. It acknowledges more than to see simmer woman exten up by the green-gal menster—jealousy. Jealousy of angel menster mensure mensu island of St. Domingo, and that, the with reason unimpaired. The storm Liveeze continuins, we might expect to increased, and the vessel, from the especially in compounding and preparing meeting some of my eldest and best stant. friends, I speedily foundanyself locked in Day the embraces of slumber, and busily occupied in the ideal of wordly dreams. Hour after hour passed jumnoted by, and daylight was chining full, into my cabin

efore I again opened ony eyes. The sun had been longap, but was not visible. It was one of those calm grey days which in this chimate commonly predict some change of weather. There though I called out pretty lustily for my judge by my own feelings, I this medicine a fair breakfast, not a soul came near me. I should say year after year passed on, and rose at length, and having performed my I still continued rolling about in my distoilet with all convenient speed, I got upon deck. I was somewhat surprised sometimes with foul weather, either in not to see a single name either force or aft. the Atlantic or Pacific ocean, I knew not The very helm was descreed. I went which. There were, luckily, provisions forward to the steerage, but it was empty and so was every hammock it contained! My pulse began to beat more quickly; 1 became alarmed and uneasy. I called aloud, but no one answered me, I looked into the hold, but no living being was to be seen, may, what struck me as peculiarly odd there was

YOTHING IN TIME HOLD it all, except a cask or two of fresh water, though I had been given to understand that the vessel had a full and valuable cargo on board. I went back to the cabin: neither captain nor mate was there. I opened the door of every cupboard and closet, but it was in vain. Conviction of the truth, though at first its very conception almost bewildered me, inevitably forced itself on my mind: I was the only human being in the ship. abandoned by her crew, and I was left at the sun, the clouds, the stars, and ask During the night she had been purposely previous evening land had been visible in the frenzy of despair, why you are the at the distance of live or six leagues, but now having drifted out of my course, it of speech. out the bone from the beef and was nowhere to be discovered. My feelings can neither be imagined nor described. I was perfectly ignorant of all and lard the too wish we had been the most distant idea of what ought we and lard the top with mushrooms. to be done. But this was, perhaps, hardput it into a large stewpan and add ly to be regretted; for, nowever great a single personant of the gravy from the bones, skill has been, what could a single personant of the guidance and have one in the guidance and

away. I could find no timber of which to make a raft for even a raft I should to make a raft, for oven a raft I should the ship was going to pieces. It seemed have considered myself safer in than to have come upon a reef of rocks. It was calmund I was a good swimmer. I the human mind cannot bear to dwell upon, in the idea that it has lost its power over mert matter and that, however great its intellectual energies, they must all specumb to the mere blind chance which governs an inamimate mass. I was alone in a great feating castle to which seemed to be left the power of determing whither it would carry me, and what fate it would assign me. The very bulk of my prison made me the more helpless; besides, I soon discovered that it was, in the sea phrase, water-logged, and no doubt abandoned under the belief that it was speedily to sink. I would have given anything for the merest little cork-boat with a all belief in my personal identity. I single our, for then I should have been could not conceive at possible that I was

and seems to be the natural element of the human soul. But the sun had scarwere not long to continue unruffied. The The ship had disappeared, but some sails, almost all of which were set, and fragments still floated about the rock. I which I found it impossible to take in, took possession of one of them and or even to reci, no longer hung motion-infloated away, as if believed, to certain less but the right of the master but for infloated away, as if believed, to certain less by the side of the masts, but for Twilight darkened into night; the moon came out of the sea like a spectre—wan and vapoury—surrounded by a dark assemblage of musky cloude; stronger and stronger grew the wind. The waves, as they went careering by, left in their track whole was a horrible dream, from which,

## MIGHT NEVER AWAKE

reach Kingstown in little more than quantity of canvas she carried, was tossed medicines. This is illustrated in the eight-and-forty-hours. I retired to rest like a toy from wave to wave. At length great superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla between ten and eleven with a lighter the foremast snapt, and, with all its sails heart than I had done for some time be and cordage, fell overboard; it was overlove; and with the prospect of soon again whelmed among the billows in an in-

Day dawned, but the sorm did not became nearly due north, so that I con- and continues actively devoted to su-jectured it must have been carrying pervising the preparation of and managme along the coast of South America, though that coast was nowhere visible. For several days the hurricane continued,

musted hulk sometimes with fair and enough on board, such as they were, to have supported me, I should have thought for any length of time; but existence was becoming too painful to admit of my being able to endure it much longer. Let not man talk of solitade, as long as he can see around him fields and trees and mountains. All these may hold communion with his spirit, and, as they vary in their garb according to the season he can read in them lessons of wisdom and improvement. But on the wide and changeless ocean, where human sympathies exist not, and where the very elements seem of a nature uncongenial to man; there where the eye can see nothing but the rolling waters, and the ear catch no sound but that of the breaking wave—there speak of solitude—there feel its horrors, feel your affections stagnant within you, and your mental capabilities

It was midnight, and the thunder walked through the air; but its peals were welcome to me, for they sounded like the voice of an unseen giant. The waning moon looked dimly down through the snatches of the hurrying clouds, and the lurid lightning flashed far and wide large onion stuck full of cloves and two son have done in the guidance and below, as if in mockery of the pale light so that in slices. When the beef has management of so large a vessel? Had of the melancholy wanderer of heaven.

There was alternate gloom and bright-ness. In the gloom was heard the savage roaring of the thunder-laden able of containing 200 pupils, and is dividwindows; in the brightness was seen the tertured commen heaving in con-vulsions, and flinging its spray, in im-potent wrath, far up into the dark concave. Such scenes had become familiar to me, and had almost lost their terrors. My crazing ship went tumbling on, and I had lashed myself to the remnants of one of her mass, lest I should be swept from the deck as everything else had been already. Again the moon looked down for an instant, again lightning gushed from the clouds. Great God! a vessel, with all her sails set, bounded past me and I heard the

CRIES OF HOMAN BEINGS.

Another gleam of moonshine-she was still there; another blaze of lightningshe was gone-down-down into the gulf for ever.

The storm passed away, and I was still safe. The wind was in the north, and the ship sailed on. One morning I came and the sea at some distance seemed peopled with islands; heaven and earth! They were islands of ice! Where was I? I had been sailing south; had I got within the antartic circle? The orthing left light Huse mountains of dreary ice.

It was the first that ever burst

Into that silent sea. I know not how it was; but I sailed but positively criminal. Dr. Williams' far in among those frozen fields. The Pink Pills for Pale People is a remedy wind at length shifted, and my course was altered. I retraced part of my way venture, endeavor to steer in some particular direction; but we had only two formerly, and they had have been supported. I retraced part of my way and went more to the east. One night I was in bed, and my vessel was drifting as usual where it observed. as usual where it pleased. Suddenly it perienced physician, who has used it for formerly, and they had both been taken struck against something with a violent years in his daily practice with unvary-away. I could find no timber of which shock and crush. I rushed up on dock; ing success. These pills are especially some of the more prominent heights. I scrambled up upon them, and waited till daylight should becover to me my situation. It came seen enough; I was on the highest peak of two or three insulated works, not a kundred yards in circumference altogother, that rose up from the fathomics depths of the southern ocean till they reached a little above its surface. Water—nothing but water could be seen around. Here, then, on this unknown rock, which no human eye bat mine had ever seen before, it was my lot to die. I wonder I did not grow and at once. " recollect that I lost comparatively my own master on the the same being who had once so keenly As long as the daylight continued, my expliced life; who had loved and hated, not so dispute the dispute the first in the pleasures of social and situation though sufficiently solitary, was two had laushed and wort and not so dispute the first in the social and laushed and wort and social and not so dispute the first social and not so dismal. Light is companionable foured and hoped. On a solitary peak in the occan, what was man? More useless than the seawood, axore helpless than the bubbles that floated past the waves.

denth. Now talk of solitude. On a little sometime keptdlapping incessantly like raft on the untraversed South Pacific I the wings of some mighty bird, and then, defided nway and away, but nature was becoming steadily filled, carried the ship at length exhausted. I stretched myself along with them, I knew not where at and length; closed my eye and behat full length; closed my eye and bef came insensible.

When my senses returned I was on board a French ship in a comfortable bed, and enjoying overy luxury, and oh, that luxury above all others—the music of the human voice when its tones are but certainly I did dot teel altogether a broad-gleam of foam that gave to the confortable. We had favourable winds, however, and ran across the Atlantic stood at the stern with the useless helm a whole week. In two ments I was without anything remarkable occurring.

## , Does Expanience Count?

great superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla over other preparations, as shown by the remarkable cures it has accomplished.

The head of the firm of C. L. Hood & Co. is a thoroughy competent and exdawned, but the storm did not pomenced pharmacist, having devoted The wind was for a while north- his whole life to the study and actual west, which blew me back nearly upon preparation of medicines. He is also the course I had already sailed; but a member of the Massachusetts and afterwards, shifting several points, it American Pharmaceutical Association, ing the business connected with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hence the superiority and peculiar was that stillness on board the ship which and every moment seemed to bring along merit of Hood's Sarsaparille is built upon almost always accompanies a calm, for with it the promise of destruction; but the most substantial foundation. In its with it the promise of destruction; but the most substantial foundation. In its though the last people in the world who will do anything. I did not hear a step overliead, and even she steward and cabin-boys I supposed had fallen asleep; for though I called out pretty bestly for my breakfast, not a soul came near me. I should say years for the most substantial foundation. In its preparation, there is represented all the wreck, its planks still held together, and knowledge which modern research in medical science has developed, combined with long experience, brainwork, and experiment. It is only necessary to give the most substantial foundation. In its medical science has developed, combined with long experience, brainwork, and experiment. It is only necessary to give the most substantial foundation. In its medical science has developed, combined with long experience, brainwork, and experiment. It is only necessary to give the most substantial foundation. In its medical science has developed, combined with long experience, brainwork, and experiments as outlet upon the most substantial foundation. In its moved to the most substantial foundation. In its moved to though the ship was now a complete preparation there is represented all the most substantial foundation. In its moved to though the ship was now a complete preparation there is represented all the wreck, its planks still held together, and knowledge which modern research in medical science has developed, combined to the most substantial foundation. In its preparation there is represented all the wreck, its planks still held together, and knowledge which modern research in medical science has developed, combined to the most substantial foundation. In its preparation there is represented all the wreck, its planks still held together, and knowledge which modern research in medical science has developed, combined to the wreck, it is not preparation there is represented all the wreck, it is not preparation there is represented all the wreck, it is not preparatin

## The Pope's Birthplace.

The Sovereign Pontiffs have always made it a point of honor to embellish the place where they were born. Leo XIII., faithful to Pontifical traditions, although unable to dispose of the same resources as his predecessors, manages to take sufficient from his patrimony to improve, so far as lies in his power, the condition of Carpincto, his humble na-tive town. Little by little, Leo XIII. has rebuilt the church and hospital, and had portable water brought into the town, of which it was previously absolutely devoid. The Pontiff has now in-augurated a refuge for children. The strict up-right principles."—Washington Rev. Padre Ciasca, General of the Au- Post.

ed into two sections, for girls and boys.

### PALE AND SALLOW CIRLS.

sallow and enfectied girls are met now adays, is cause for genuino plarm. The young girls of the present generation are not the healthy, robust, rosy lassies their mothers and grandmothers were before them. Their complexion is pale and sallow or waxy in appearance, and they are the victims of heart palpitation, ringing noises in the head, cold hands and feet, often fainting spells, racking headauhes, backaches, shortness of breath, and other distressing symptoms. All these betoken chlorisis or amemin.—or in other words a watery or impoverished condition of the blood, which is thus unable to perform its normal functions, and unless speedily enriched with those natural remedies which give richness and redness to the blood corpuscles, organic disease and an early grave is the inevitable result. Is not this prospect sufficient to cause the gravest alarm? Mothers are your daughters suffering from any of the symptoms indicated above, or from any nothing but uce. Huge mountains of of the irregularities incident to a critical dreary los. value their lives, do not delay in procuring a remedy that will save them. Delays in such cases are not only dangerous compounded especially to meet such cases. These pills are not a patent medicine, but a remedy prepared with the greatest care from the formula of an exing success. These pills are especially rich in those constituents which stimulate the blood and give it that rich, red was calm and I was a good swimmer. I color necessary to preserve health and threw myself into the sca, and reaching life. They are in all cases a never failing blood-builder and nerve tonic, acting upon the system in a natural manner and restoring health and strength to all who suffer from a watery or depraved condition of the blood or from any of those weaknesses peculiar to females. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on re-ceipt of price (50 cents a box) by address-ing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### The Truth WIll Out.

" Father Ignatins," as he terms himself, a bogus monk who is now travelling in the Eastern States and being lionized, has paid the following tribute to the monks of old :"I have no doubt that many of you

believe, as I once did, that the monks were swept away from England because of their wickedness. But when I investigated the subject, I was soon disabused of that idea. Professor Maitland, a learned Protestant historian who gave much study to the matter, concluded that 'Whatever the monks may have been, they were always better than the people they lived among.' Henry VIII. drove the monks from England. He sent notorious men to visit their monasteries and get up vicious stories about them, in order that he might confiscate their property. They would not accept him as the head of the English Church, and he hated them. It is true that the monks held much of the English soil, but they held it in trust for the poor. When the mouks were driven out, the poor were destroyed."

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## Queber Police Statistics.

The police statistics for the year 1890, just published, show that the Quebec city force made 707 arrests for drunkenness during last year, of which 675 were of men and 32 of women; 8 arrests for the violation of the Sunday liquor law; 52 arrests for robbery; 12 arrests for assault; 11 for resisting the police; 38 for creating disturbances in buildings; 34 for the same offence in the streets; 9 for damaging property; 100 for street loafing and impeding passengers; 3 for incendiarism; 5 for inhabiting houses of ill-fame; 1 for neglecting to provide for his family; 2 for stabbing; 2 for illegally carrying fire-arms; 4 for keeping disorderly houses; 8 for obtaining money under false pretences; and 12 for vagrancy, or a total of 1,074 arrests and 1,066 convictions.

Mrs. Chas. Smith of Jimes, Ohio, writes I have used every remedy for sick head-ache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

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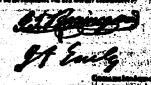
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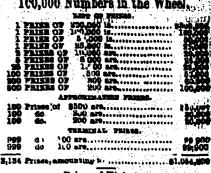


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EVENTS OF THE WEEK. Items of News From All Parts of the Globe by Sea and Land.

Charles Gottfried William Taubert, the

German composer, is dead.

The petition against Mr. Marter in Muskoka has been dismissed.

Over \$170,000 was spont in building operations in Peterboro last year. The trade returns of Belgium show an

extremely favorable condition of affairs. The village of Embro, North Oxford, last week defeated the local option bylaw by 36 votes.

The construction of the Kingston & Smith's Falls Railroad will be commenced in the spring. A treaty satisfactory of England and

Portugal on the African question is nearly concluded. The Toronto Caledonians defeated the

Buffalo curious by one shot in the match for the Davis trophy. King Charles of Roumania is said to

have decided to abdicate in favor of his nephew Prince Fordinand. Mr. Elias Boughner has again been chosen by the Conservatives to contest

North Norfolk for the Local House. The 200 clerks in the London Postal

been reinstated.

been received. Mr. Hartley Dunsford, for a great many years registrar of the county of Victoria, died at Lindsay yesterday after

a lingering illness. Mr.Edmund Yates says the great majority of the Conservatives in England are preparing for a general election in March, but that is not likely to take place before

A despatch from International Bridge states that the pipe for natural gas has been successfully laid across the river to Black Rock, and that Canadian gas is now in Buttalo.

The marriage of the Princess Christian's daughter Louise to Prince Aribert of Anbalt will be celebrated during the month of July in the private chapel of Windsor Castle.

A despatch from Pillan, Germany, says the immense petroleum stores there have taken fire and there is a great conflagration. All efforts to quench the flames have proved fruitless.

Four strolling actors have been arrested at Geneva, charged with merdering a woman whose mutilated body was found recently. The woman was criminally as-**Buuiled and then killed.** 

It is announced that, notwithstanding the new school act, the Roman Catholics will hold an annual election of school trustees as usual on the 2nd of February, in Winnipeg.

Mozambique advices say the Portuguese there have arrested an American named Moore on suspicion of being an American spy. The United States Consul has demanded a full enquiry.

The North River Sugar Relinery, which was involved in the Sugar Trust litigation, has been sold at auction at New York by piecemeal. The refinery will be torn down and the site turned into a park.

In the Vandreuil contested election case the respondent filed his preliminary objections to plaintiff's petition, claiming requested that the money be divided bethat all proceedings taking against him in the case are mul and void from irregularity.

On New Year's day three small children of M. G. Bell, a farmer living in Barber county. Kansas, strayed away from home and got lost in the snow. Their bodies have been found. The children were frozen to death.

The betrothal of the Grand Duchess Xenia, daughter of the Czar, to her cousin, the Grand Duke Michaelovitch, is announced. The marriage will be celebrated on the return of the Grand Duke from his tour of the East.

The village of Springfield Centre, at the head of Otsego Lake, N.Y., is in flames. The summer residence of Mr. S. M. Callin, of Boston, and two stores are known to have been burned, and other buildings are on fire.

The Scott Act election took place in Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Thursday and resulted in the defeat of the act by a majority of fourteen. The city was terribly excited, as many of the best citizons were in favor of the act.

A celebration of the beginning of that second century of the American patent system by inventors and manufacturers of patented inventions will be held at Washington in April next. A national association of inventors is also proposed.

Colchester South may be considered the great pork centre for the county of Essex. Twelve hundred dressed hogs were marketed at Harrow and realized the neat sum of \$6.10 per one hundred pounds. The gross sum paid was about \$12,000.

The Berlin Post announces that the German Government has decided to establish a port of entry at Jalint Island one of the Marshall Group in the Pacific Ocean. The Post denies the reports com-

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

In a letter in the Canadian Freeman. Archbishop Cleary states that he has cancelled a supplementary letter of consure on that journal which he had prepared for publication.

Mr. G. D. Denison, Police Magistrate of Toronto has refused to recognise a South Dakota divorce certificate presented in court by a man charged with non-support of his wife.

The Rhodes Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia, manufactures of electric motors, assigned on Monday. Its paid-up capital was \$170,000. The Mutual Guarantee Insurance Co. of Clinton, Ia., has assigned, with liabilities of \$50,000.

The liquor war in Halifax continues as lively as ever. Nearly half the number of licenses applied for are objected to and it is said that the officials have so mismanaged the preliminaries that not a license can be legally granted next

Advices to the Geological Survey state that gypsum in inexhaustible quantities has been discovered along the Tobique Valley Railway in New Brunswick. This mineral is valuable as a fertilizer, the percentage of the pure article being eighty-live.

in the city of Montreal there are seven clubs, two milroad depots, sixteen wholesale liquor houses, and six steamboats licensed, making for the island of Mont-real a total of 1243 liquor licenses, which includes the hotels, restaurants and proceries of this city.

The Crescent Gold Mining Company has applied for letters patent. The chief business place will be Malone, Ontario. The provisional directors of the company are to be Peter Alexander Peterson Charles R. Hosmer, H. C. Hammond, Robert Benny, Montreal, and J. McFee.

Hamburg despatches state that several merchants of that city are proparing to fit out sealers to begin cruising in Behring sea about May next, and that a promise has been given from Berlin that two of the best vessels in the German may will cruise in the North Pacific during the scaling season.

The relief fund raised in response to the recent declaration issued by the Lord-Lieutenant and Chief Secretary Savings Bank, suspended for refusing to Work overtime, have a pologized and have poor in Western Ireland, now reaches poor in Ireland now amounts to £10,000.

Many contributions of clothing have also by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. been received. £14,000, Among the latest contribu-

While a crowd of pleasure scekers were skating on the Untersee, at Constance, on Thursday, the ice broke under them, and forty of the party were immersed in the freezing waters. Despite the instant efforts of the numerous onlookers to aid

ginia. They went to the latter town last | Ericsson, the Builder of the Monitor, autumn with the intention of working and accompanies one of the very best there this winter, as in former years, but the Ship Laborer's Union at Norfolk would not allow any Quebec laborer in would not allow any Quebec laborer in its ranks, and, consequently, they had to Milton T. Adkins, is handsomely illustrated, and is of interest. The information

It is now the seventh week of the tion contained in these articles is worth provalence of frost throughout the preserving. Colonel Charles C. Jones, jr. United Kingdon with no signs of abatement of the severity of the weather. Governor of Georgia in 1783, and signer From John O'Groats House to Land's of the Declaration of Independence." End the country is wrapped in snow, and canals and streams are ice-bound. Even a number of tidal rivers are frozen fast. For a duration of the frost this is terest to Canadians. The first part of the greatest winter of the century,

The following special cable appears in office as yet respecting Mr. Blaine's the French by Miss Georgine Holmes. romored proposal for a commission to visit Alaska and report on the whole Behring sea question, but he regards the statement as not improbable. The general feeling in the best informed circles is Belden, are specially interesting. The Belden, are specially interesting.

An interesting case will be ventilated in the Supreme Court at Halifax at its next sittings. Ten years ago George Umlah, of Halifax, adepted a young girl, aged at that time 8 years. The mother, Mrs. William Robinson, widow, surrendered all claim to her child in writing.



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tween the members of the Umlah family. ing from San Francisco in regard to the annexation of the Gilbert Islands by Gerthe ground that as her daughter left no will she is the rightful heir or next of kin.

The London, Chronick says it hopes Lord Salisbury will not consent to the renewal of the Modus rivendi with France which is so obnoxious to Newfoundland. It declares the French proposals are impracticable and that the present state of affairs in France does not promise hope fully for the settlement of the difficult problem.

The committee of French physicians appointed to enquire into the Koch system of inoculation as a cure for con-sumption, has reported that injurious effects sometimes follow the adoption of Kochism. This, they claim, shows that caution is needed in its use. They add that the remedy is bewildering the cleverest physicians and perhaps it would be better to await further perfecting of the Koch system before generally adopting

Replying to a letter from Deputy Lachambre reciting the apprehensions of his constituents over the approaching fishing season in Newfoundland, M. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Allairs, writes: "Our countrymen may count upon naval protection. The negotiations with England in the matter of renewal of the modus vivendi are not yet concluded, but I have every reason to believe there will be no delay effecting an agreement.'

Application will be made next session for an act to incorporate the Rocky mountain Railway and Coal company to construct a railway from the Canadian Pacific at Anthracite to Red Deer river. The Medicine Hat Rsilway and Coal company will apply next session for an act extending the time for the completion of the road and also to be allowed to continue it to the international boundary. Some amendments will also be asked by the Red Deer Valley Rail-way company to their act of incorpora-

In recognition of the services rendered by the captain and crew of the United States ship Baltimore, which conveyed the remains of the late Capt. Jno. Ericsson to Sweden last year, the King of that country desires to present to them 354 medals, to be distributed as follows: One of gold for the commanding officer, 31 of silver, one for each subordinate officer, and 322 of bronze, one for each of the crew. A resolution has been reported to the House authorizing the Department of State to desiver the medals as desired by the King of Sweden.

### BOOK NOTICES.

MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY: NEW YORK.

The current number of this interesting publication commences the twenty-lifth volume and is, as usual full of good and interesting reading. The leading illus-trated paper for the month, from the About twenty Quebec ship laborers trated paper for the month, from the have returned home from Norfolk, Vir- ready pen of the editor, is entitled "John Trailor" portraits extant of the great inventor. The second article "The Bladensburg contributes a paperon "Dr. Lyman Hall, Hon. James Phonny Baxter, president of the Maine Historical Society, contributes "Isaac Jogues, A.D. 1636," of special in-Count de Fersen's Private Letters to his Father, 1780-1781," which are the obserthis morning's Globe: Sir Charles Tupper has heard nothing from the Colonial office as yet respective. Ms. In the Revolutions of an officer under the Revolutions of form a most interesting paper. Among the shorter papers "The Quited States Flag," by J. Madison Drake, and "Capital several departments are quite up to the high standard of this magazine.

## OBITUARY.

On the 26th ult. James Hughes, sr., died at his residence in the township of Godmanchester after a protracted illness. dered all claim to her cancern wrong. The girl died two months ago, and at her death left nearly \$2,000 saved during her and three other daughters, having precied the left nearly \$2,000 saved during her coded him to their reward. Mr. Hughes emigrated from County Armagh, Ireland when quite young in the year 1834. At the time of his death he had attained the ripe old age of 70 years. He belonged to a sterling old Catholic family. A very large number of mourning friends, and sympathizing neighbours followed his mortal remains to the church of St. oseph of Huntingdon. After solemn High Mass his body was interred in the cemetery attached to that Church.

A Brutal Murder,

HALLIAN, N. S., January 7.—The details of a horring murder in New Brunswick are just coming to light. A young Swedish sailor named Williams was indescribably mulibred and mur-dered at an obscure place called Belledune, in Restigouche county. Williams was a deserter from his ship and went to board in a sharty located a mile from other dwellings and occupied by a French family named Petre. The sharty was located near the edge of River Jacquet and the railway track. The Petre's sold rum and the place is reported to be of doubtful reputation. One night it was visited by a gang headed by a notorious desperado named Cameron, his companions being Patrick Culligan, Joseph Arsenault and James Young. They were li drunk, and tearing trouble, young Williams hid himself but was found and dragged out and beaten. The ruffians continued their orgic and then attacked the boy. The strange sailor boy plended for mercy, but soen his cries were hushed and he has never since been seen. His body lay in the yard that night and early next morning is said to have been taken out in a boat and sunk in Bay Chalcurs. For two months the despendoes remained, and publicly boasted of their fiendish work, but at last the public conscience was aroused and the murderers have been arrested.



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A Uniform Corps for Moutreal.

tablishing a Uniform Corps in connection with the Order. Courts, viz.: St. Ann's 149, St. Anthony's 126, Sarslield 133, St. Patrick's 95, Angelus 151, St. Mary's 164, and De Brebouf 166, were represented by three officers from each Court and discussed the scheme fully. Bro. P. J. Kennedy, C. R., is leaving a nice circular with each Chief Ranger of the abovenamed Courts for signatures, so as to. make the Corps one of the largest yet established. The success that Bros. H. C. McCallum and P. J. Kennedy are meeting with is something beyond their expectations. The workings of this Corps will differ little from any other yet started and will be a great benefit to those who are able to join it, as well as the pleasure of being a member of the corps. PETER JAS. KENNEDY.

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A NOBLE WOMAN.

A Fitting Tribute to Miss Anna Parnell

Dumin, January 9.—The Freeman's lournal publishes a letter by Miss Anna Parnell, sister of Charles Stewart Parnell, and classes Miss Parnell as being "The most remarkable woman of her time," saying she "maintained the struggle against coercion in 1881 and '82, after the Land League had been supressed and its leaders imprisoned. this letter, Miss Parnell says she has no TEA COSIES, opinion as to which side has the right, and suggests that if the Home Rule Association is revived on a national and independent basis it would protect and revent the interests of country from suffering through conflict. "The Parlia- ALL REDUCED! mentary party," she says, "whether right or wrong, cannot be trusted as a safe guide in the difficulty. The explanations they give for their conduct sound a serious note of danger and warning for the people. Some say, pathe-tically, they did not know what they were doing, raising the hope that they will take nurses along with them hereafter when they go out. Others say In all brands of Braid During the they were misled by personal affection. Others that they have been too loval to the people. But if they did not know what they were doing on one oc-casion they will not know any better another time. Tender sentiment for Gladstone, of whom they were very fond, may again beguite PLACK AND COLORED DRESS them. The plea of excess of virtue is most alarming, because the Irish members have so many virtues which have proved stumbling blocks to their possessors and led them into the present quandary. If they did not know what Parnell, whose political career has been under their observation, would do, how can they know what to do, or what Gladstone, old and erafty, is going to do? They propagate doctrines that their policy is rehable; that radical hatred is extinct between England and Ireland, except the remnant cherished by some Irishmen. They claim that the English Liberals are influenced by so lofty a regard for religion and morality that if the Irish disregard it they would lose the good-will of the Liberals and incur their contempt. They do not toll us why One stone is judged only by the last six years on his

life and not by the preceding seventy-live, nor why nothing be did while backwill be marked and placed in Consignment Department for Department for What is notions after his loss of power. What he have to binder Glad stone and the Liberals from repeating after the next election, what they did after 1880? They do not tell us who brellas, only manned 45c. Conservatives may give us home rule. English parties change like frish parties, but not so fast. Iroland has broken the world's record in this respect. They do not explain a partie of the respect. not explain, a racial hatrod is extinct, why the brutal, bloody Balfour is where he is; why the British party whether Liberator Conservative, always receives a mandate to prosecute Ireland, nor why, when the Liberals are out of office, they are the only body entitled to represent the British race?"

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