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THE MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

SOME STRONG OPINIONS.

A Difficult Question That Should be Treated With all the Calmness

the Cara has people of any country. The law we have uphold. But the Catholic test a stane North-West would first use they considered to be their the variationally nothing of Orange and therefore could not say what anion." git of them. The only time he and of them was when with one in they cried out their extreme from the hid tops and in the he threatened rebellion unless their ways were satisfied. The Protestants cf catario should know why

CATHOLD'S IN MANIFOLD.

wished separate schools. It was for the reason that they did not wen their children to go to school who retired as taught that the Catholic charges over it. ways been the foe to advancement, literature, science and knowledge when their to hers were aware that no great move ment had ever taken place in any istanch. et left, science, religion or patriotism that the church was not well represented She had preserved knowledge of the dark ages, and had shone outsun, it unitating the path of westgo and dealing deadly blows to so section. Her art treasures were contained by of the whole world. He windsters had led the way in every findered planted before any one else the testants objected. First the Catholies and Protestants objected. First the Catholies and Section Se not make a struggle to have their chillren educated along these lines? He thought this impossible in a Protestant School. No matter how liberal the teachernt be, history would be taught to VIII, we a'd be held up as a paragon of vitrae, whose record for virtue would be only outshone by that of good Queen Best while Oneen Mary would represent all trut was had, all that was cruel, and, above all, everything that was Catholic He did not dispute but that there were

TWO SIDES TO HISTORY, but for himself he wished the right to teach als child in his own way. He had mony reigned between Protestants and settled difference. The people had agreed to differ upon this subject and the act of 1867? and their opinions in this respect were considered. He saw no danger judgment of the Privy Council Committo the state because of separate schools. No one would deny that the conditions of the privace of the property of the privace of the property of the pro Catholics of Canada were as loyal to the | body gives only one opinion (that of the British crown as were the Protestants. Had not Catholics laid down their lives for British connection? Had not French Catholies taken up arms for England against their own flesh and blood? Even if they should be required to give up reparate schools they would remain true to the ilag and would not be found thems. parate schools they would remain true to the dag and would not be found threatening to dismember the empire because they could not have everything their own

Speaking of the crops in the Northwest, Mr. Thibandeau said that while it would not be as large in some sections as last year, yet the harvest would be aboutdant. Thousands of immigrants had tion and one not without difficulty. For poured into Manitoba and the North- the Province will say, "We will supply west this year and thousands more were

D. A. O'Sullivan's Splendid Article.

It was admitted on address from the thouse of Parliament in Canada on certain terms and conditions such as are strength at tember of the churches and pastors and made pupils of French nationality, desirous the Irish pay tithes whether they of learning English, while being instructed in their mother tongue, will rescribed by the British North America the argument, though popular, is as have a full opportunity of enjoying that Act, and it was the first new territory fallacious in one case as in the other, and the Union or Confederation of The Catholics (and we suppose the 1897. A Dominion Act was passed add Church of England Protestants also) red taken from all quarters, who come with Possible.

Mr. A find Thibaudeau, B. A., Winniger of the decision was a great surprise to the Cathors of Manitoba. They certainly mad e-inditions of admission were made the fight to teach their children in their own way, but it the despatches were correct.

1867. A Dominion Act was passed admission and separated and former Act and nake as vital to them as the practice of their peliof to as vital to them as the practice of their peliof to as sociate them most intimately. They cannot be dissociated without grave inconvenience. The State cannot supply the convenience and conditions of admission were made their children in their own with the despatches were correct.

Taken from all quarters, who come with gard education and schools in a measure as vital to them as the practice of their peliof to as sociate them most intimately. They cannot be dissociated without grave inconvenience. The State cannot supply the East-End, and especially the Englishmand eventual event way is to the despatches were correct, which is now Winning, there are many the first that the highest court in the English otherwise. The Caholis the world over were a law- also Protestants, English and Scotch, and the world over were a law- also Protestants, English and Scotch, and the following the first canada and the second their characters and roccounty, which is now Winning, there are many the world in the highest court in the highest cour the Law action in 1867 had the irreye on the North these very points in regard to these highest to the Catholic West as well as on British Columbia and schools. You cannot break faith with was entered into. The Confederation respecting the conscientions rights of Act provided in advance for the admission of the taken. son of new provinces; and in regard to regulations for roads and bridges and to them. They would cer- schools and education it specially pro- good government from the State, but appeal to the Dominion Parlia vided that while the Provinces may explanation as they understand it, no less pet the reme had measure provided clasively make laws in relation to them, than religion, the State is unable to nothing in any such law should prejuditeach; and no majority can make it just

in reference to be me rule, but it prejudicially affect any right or privilege with respect to denominational schools would then thatter over Iroland, which any class of persons have by law

> It will be noticed that this Provincial clause is more strongly in favor of the denominational schools than the clause in the constitution of Canada. The Provincial Act deals with schools existing "by law or practice" at the time of the union. The D minion Act does not recegnize these existing in practice.

For twenty years the rights and privileges of denominational schools were respected in Manitoba, but in 1890 the denominational system was abolished and a public or national system set up in its place. The denominational schools as in Quebec and Ontario were properly limited to two classes. Catholic Protestant; and by custom and hibit in Canada for twenty years before Manitoba existed, these were the only denominations ever thought of. The framers of the Act of Union of 1867 and of the legislation of 1870 creating Manitoba were not accustomed to any These things were well known to fathers and the standian tribunals went, were and the standian tribunals went, were standing the standian tribunals went, were standing the standing the standing tribunals went, were made to him in Council from the Act of the Manitoba legislation respecting sympathy.

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The standing tribunals went, were made to him in Council from the Act of the Manitoba legislation respecting sympathy. followed suit, and they were also successful. An appeal was taken to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in England, and a week ago judgment was n and be history would be taught to given reversing the decision of the distance Protestant idea. King Henry Canadian Supreme Court, and as it appears from the meagre despatches, confirming the legislation of 1890 in Mani-

This is briefly the history of the cases and the reader will naturally say "There could not have been any denominational schools in Manitoba before the union, because to wipe them out altogether must surely be taken as something preteach his child the side that he believed indicially affecting them." It was in the increase in the solving as he was willing to accord to increase that these schools existed leghis by testant fellow-citizen the right to ally, but in the curious language of the Act it any class of persons had them "by lived in the province of Quebec for years. | practice" that was sufficient. It could He had gone to school there where the scarcely be possible that the appellants separate schools were Protestant, and he failed to prove in the first court that such would venture to say that while the schools existed-if they did so fail, we much dreaded Catholic majority existed can understand the recent judgment in the lee there was no place on the face | but it was certainly common opinion that of the earth where such peace and har- people had the "practice" of having such schools in the Red River settlement. If In Quebec religion was a not what was all this anticipated legisla

It will be necessary for one to see the majority) no one can tell if any of the

Lords comprising it dissented. It is final cision be that there was no law nor practice for the existence of denominational schools in Manitoba before the union, hen the question is finally settled; but if it rests on the view that it does not prejudicially affect Catholics or Protestants to support their own and the State schools as well, that raises another questhe Province will say, "We will supply laws on Education just as we supply and administer any general law; we will not recognize any private establishments,—we will not in Education, have two suns In the Catholic Weekly Review of the in the heavens. Those who want private reposer of the question over the signature of "D. A. O'Sullivan":—
In 1870 Manitoba was carved out of Rupert's land and the North West Ter
Laurentonal systems may have them in the requirements will be taught, with an the requirements they like to pay for them, but we will for business and mercantile pursuits. Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, We will do, the Provincial authorities banking and all the other necessary b 6.h August appears the following able Educational systems may have them if

tutional difficulties of a character by inmeans elementary. The statute law in Manitoba and in the Canadian Constitu-

tion are of like effect in this:— "2. An appeal shall lie to the Governor General in Council from any Act of dec-sion of the Legislature of the Province. or of any provincial authority, affect ng any right or privilege of the Protestant time to Mascouche, and finally was made or Roman Catholic minority of the Queen's subjects in relation to educa-

due execution of the provisions of this

education in that province.
It will likely be urged against the minorities in Manitoba that it would not be

becoming for the Queen's representative at Ottawa to fly in the face of the Julicial Committee, or for the Dominion Parliament to force a law on an unwilling Province.

sible for this very right of appeal; and, moreover the Province came into existence subject to such remedial legislation regarding schools as may, if need be, be orced upon the Province and acquiescing in it and in the right of appeal. The question is an extremely grave one, and all good subjects should lend their voices, not to encourage strife or religious dis-cord, but to help to allay it. It is not to be settled by the fear of any senseless reprisals as may be talked of in Quebec or he fear of any silly utterances in Ontario. It is a disagreeable case, but one of a class that was foreseen and provided tor. It is not a casus omissus. If there has been a wrong done in Manitoba, there is a remedy for it at Ottawa; and we have no fear but that the Dominion Government will do what is just and right in the matter.

D. A. O'SULLIVAN.

ST. MARY'S NEW SCHOOL.

To be Opened in September Next.

Some time ago we spoke of the great need of an English school in the East End of this city. We pointed out many of the reasons why such an institution should exist, and why the children of that locality should not be subjected to the great inconvenience of going all over the city in search of elementary instruc-tion. We are pleased to be able to announce this week, that the Rev. Father Salmon, the indifatigable paster of St. Mary's parish, has, with the aid of the school commissioners, succeeded in establishing a commericial academy in

connection with St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Father O'Donnell, curate of St. Mary's, will be principal of the Academy. It will commence operations early in September and will be a thorough English school. A full commercial course will be taught, with all the requirements

OBLI UARY.

Rev. Father Graton.

It is with deep regret that we chronicle the death of the late lamented Father Joseph Isidore Graton, parish priest of Ste. Rose. The sad event took place on It appear to the Dominion Pariar by appear to the Dominion Pariar the 5th instant, at his residence in that 1851. At first he was a professor at the College of Ste. Therese. Then he be-came parish priest of Sherrington, and later on of St. Jerome, in the county of Terrebonne. He was for a time superior of the Mason College-which was destroyed by fire. After a term in that office he became pastor of Mascouche; then of it. Henri, He returned for a parish priest of Ste. Rose, in 1884. R.I.P.

Miss Greene.

"3. In case any such provincial law as from time to time seems to the Governor chaunted in St. Patrick's Church a Re-General in Council requisite for the quiem Mass for the soul of Minnie Greene of St. Andre street, who died on section is not made, or in any sunday the 7th inst. The day of her case any decision of the Governor-Gendeath was her twenty-sixth birthday, eral in Council on any appeal under this She was educated in the Hochelaga Consection is not duly executed by the pro- vent where she shone in all her studies section is not duty executed by the pro-per provincial authority in that behalf, then, and in every such case, and as far only as the circumstances of each case require, the Parliament of Canada may make remedial laws for the due execution of the provisions of this section, and of any decision of the foregon artifament in any decision of the Governor-General in she figured among the teachers of St.

The sad news came to us from Ottawa of the car'v death of a promising young man, in the person of Mr. Charles Mc-Evela, the eldest son of Mr. Wm. Mc-Evela of that city. The sail event took place on the 7th instant at the residence But the Province is a creation of the Dominion and the Dominion is responsible for this very right of appeal; and, one of Ottawa's leading establishments. A short time ago he tell victim to an attack of severe malady, which necesitated an operation. It was hoped that he was on the way to recovery when unexpectedly Death's Angel hovered near, and in the shadow of its dark wing his young spirit went out to join the silent majority. The funeral took place yesterday from his father's home to the Notice Dame cometery. The TRUE WITNESS extends its sincere sympathy to the family and frienes of the deceased, and repeats that touching line in one of McGee's exquisite poems -

"Naught can avail him now but prayer. Miserere Domine!"

Marriage Dispensations.

A correspondent asks us about the laws of the Church regarding certain marriage dispensations; as between husband and deceased wife's niece; and between first cousins. Place the case before the priest; he will submit it to the Bishop and the latter will apply to Rome for dispensation. There is possibility of obtaining a dispensation for marriage between first cousins; but there are several conditions necessary and the reasons must be grave and sufficient. The same in the case of deceased wife's niece; but it is not at all the same as a marriage with the sister in-law. The deceased wife's sister is a relative by affinity, removed only one degree, while the niece is removed two degrees. The same objections certainly do not exist in both cases; one is more severe than the other.

Confirmation.

At the seven o'clock Mass, at the Cathedral Chapel, on last Sunday, His Grace Archbishop Fabre administered the sacrament of Confirmation.

Solomnization of Feasts.

Next Sunday the Church will celebrate the solemnization of the feasts of St. Lawrence, St. Hyppolite, St. Roch and

MR. BLAKE'S SPEECH.

GENERAL PRAISE IN LONDON.

His Appearance as an Irish M. P. Before the English Public.

A London despatch of the 5th August says :- Mr. Blake's address at the Eighty Club dinner last night is the chief subect of political comment in the papers tolay. Some surprise is felt that Mr. Blake followed his manuscript closely, but the subject matter of the speech was warmly praised by the audience last night and is heartly recognized by the

Liberal press to-day.

The Pall Mall Gazette says the statement of Canada's experience as a Cana-dian argument for Home Rule was a most important contribution to the subect. Mr. Blake's remarks on the relation of Home Rule to other political questions were the voice of common sense.

grasp of the situation was firm and thorough. The Star says that the speech more

than fulfilled the expectation of an authoritative review of the inner working of Home Rule.

THE ADDRESS.

The following special cable appears in the Globe, from London: The Eighty Club, entertained the Hon. Edward Blake to dinner to-night. Professor James Bryce, who will, in all probability be a member of Mr. Gladstone's admin-istration, presided, Mr. Blake occupy-ing the position on his right hand. The linner created special interest, not only because it promised to elicit from the distinguished Canadian his first utterance in the presence of an English audience on the burning questions that at present engross public attention, but also because this dinner was the first politicosocial function that has been held by the club since the election. The company, therefore was large and thoroughly representative. Prof. Bryce's introductory remarks were brief, being chiefly confined to congratulations on the sub-stantial Liberal victory at the recent elections, to extending the hospitalities of the club to Mr. Blake. He concluded by saying that he believed that gentleman's judgment would prove of the greatest value in arriving at a solution of the Irish problem.

Mr. Blake, on rising to speak, was ac-

MOST FLATTERING RECEPTION. He said that Canadians had a special, even though a selfish interest, in a satisfactory and permanent settlement of the Irish question. The aggravation of Ireland's grievances had deprived Canada of her fair share of the stream of Irish immigration that had gone to swell the population of other lands. The Irishman whose knowledge of England consisted in the operation of the coercion acts was likely, when seeking a new home, to choose one unconnected with the country, which was associated in his mind with bitter memories. Doubtless this had operated against the other colonies of the Empire equally with Canada. He went on to say that all of Canada's experiences with home rule justified Ireland in seeking the same measure of selfgovernment. It was now a matter of history that Canada's administration of her local affairs had never once given the least cause for alarm to English statesmen. It was true that her foreign relations had called for the services of Imperial diplomacy, but had never been found going beyond the resources of that diplomacy. What had been the fruits

HOME RULE IN CANADA?

Why they were that the loyalty and affection of the masses in Canada for the Old Land were widespread and deep-rooted, and this was directly due and traceable to the concession of the boon of self-government to the colony.

Mr. Blake also said that the Canadians

had a material interest in the settlement of the Irish question. Like the people of every English-speaking nation, they had been troubled about the matter of Home Rule, but they were

ACTUATED WITH A NOBLER SPIRIT than that of self-interest. They remembered the American revolutionary struggle for home rule, and the development of home rule in the Canadian possessions, and sympathized with the condi-tion of a nation of fellow subjects entitled to and refused self-government. England tried the experiment a century ago of giving Canada sole self-government, without the essential condition that the executive should be responsible to and therefore controlled by the people. That was done under the fear that they were incapable of self-government, and the belief that the majority, being of the same race and creed, would use the power thus obtained to oppress the socalled loyal minority. But the system caused gross abuses, discontent and agitation, and on the advice of an able commissioner, the Government, in 1841, gave a fuller measure of Home Rule, which largely secured the contentment and affection of the Canadians. Since then the blemishes contained in the measure

Union of Upper and Lower Canada, which failed to extinguish the French national feeling, and broke down after twenty-five years' trial, when the

FEDERAL UNION WAS SUBSTITUTED.

The results fully justified the advocates of Home Rule. The hostility, jealousy and opposition of the two Provinces have disappeared. Doubtless the constitution of Canada had a seamy side. He belonged to a party numbering half the popula-tion, and which for twenty years had been in opposition, and he believed the policy of the Government was wtrong and injurious. Yet the attachment to home rule was not confined to the dominant party. The minority had rather this condition than to be misgoverned from abroad. (Cheers.) They had a powerful Orange party and bigoted Catholics and Protestants, but the sober. settled thought of the people proved the general adhesion to the prin-ciple of civil and religious liberty and equal rights. Minorities throughout the world were apt to be suspicious and exprestions were the voice of common acting. He himself believed that the duty of the majority included a moral obligation to give the minority, not a grudging measure of strict justice, but a tull over-flowing measure. This was the principle he had expounded to the Irish meetings, with enthusiastic acceptance. He was convinced that the respect, loy-alty and affection of the mass of Canadians toward the United Kingdom owed their vitality and their strength to the concession of home rule. (Cheers.) The difficulties in the cases of Canada did not exist in Ireland. Ireland had

GREAT IMPERIAL INTERESTS

in common with England. While she could not claim to participate in the decisions of England's local affairs, she would be unworthy of herself it she did not take a share in Imperial affairs. Therefore he strongly opposed the exclusion of Irish members from Westminster, which was in tendency. He rejoiced that it had been elliminated from the present home rule proposals, and that the supremacy of the Imperial Parliament would continue, because white it was hoped that the Imperial Parliament would not unnecessarily meddle with the decision of an Irish Parliament, yet in a highly improbable case of ultra vires legislation being proposed, prejudicial to the general interests, Great Britain could always exercise a plenary parliamentary authority, and might insert executive powers of reservation and disallowance in case of such emergencies. He hoped the Home Rule bill would embrace a final settlement of the land question. There were also great British social, labor and electoral questions which he thought might be grappled with during the lifetime of the present largement. When the More Rule bill Parliament. When the Home Rule bill was launched and moving steadily along he would welcome the progress in its wake of other pressing legislation which would give the masses of Ireland, through their representatives in Parliament, the opportunity to show their sympathy with the just demands of the British people. (Cheers.)

Mr. Morton, M. P., in proposing Mr. Blake's health, said the granting of home rule to Canada had changed it from a rebellious dependency to a loyal colony. Mr. Biake, in acknowledging the hearty manner in which the toast of his health had been honored, said that he had left home at almost a moment's notice. In coming across the Atlantic to do what he could for the pacification and conciliation of Ireland, he had severed the tics of a lifetime. The kindness that he had experienced since coming amongst them, however, and the gener-ous treatment that had been everywhere accorded him, went far to compensate

him for the loss sustained. The banquet was a very successful and enjoyable onc.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, in the last number of the New Review, eulogizes Mr. Blake's ability. He says that perhaps Mr. Blake's own fame suggests his greatest danger at Westminster. He feels sure, nevertheless, that he will triumph in spite even of over-charged anticipations. Mr. Blake, says Mr. McCarthy, goes into the British Parliament, not for the sake of making a reputation, but to serve the great national cause.

Almonte Temperance Soc'y.

At the last regular meeting of the Father Matthew Temperance Association of Almonte the following officers were elected for the next six months :- Rev. Director, The Very Rev. Canon Foley, P. P.; President, John O'Reilly, first, vice President, B. Bolton; second-vice President, E. Smith; Secretary, George Hourigan; Treasurer, P. Daly. Committee of Management: R. Johnson, F. Leclair, N. Lacoline, James Johnson, E. J. Daly, E. Letang, H. M. O'Reilly, John Lynch and J. Moore.

An Acknowledgment.

The director of the Rev. H. P. Peeters' Fund wishes to acknowledge the subscriptions of one dollar (\$1.00) from each of the following: Mr. Alexander Hammond, 505 Dorchester street; Mrs. Robert Warren. 14 Mayor street; Mrs. H. J. Ward, 758 Dorchester street; and Mrs. M. J. McAndrew, 752 Dorchester street. Total amount of subscriptions up to

have been removed as experience guided. Total amount of sub-The capital error was the Legislative date, August 9th, \$21.52.

THE DEAR LITTLE DAISY. Air-The Dear Little Shamrock. There's a dear little flower that blooms in our

Iand,
Twas the Almighty Himself sure that set it,
It sprang like a smile from His infinite hand,
And with dews from the heavens He wet it. It grows in the mendows and valleys of our land, And we call it the dear little daisy of Flowerland, The dear little daisy, the sweet little daisy, The dear little, sweet little daisy of Flower-land.

Like a beautiful virgin it blooms in the fields, 'Mid the buttercups and the sweet clover,—
To none shall the daisy in lovelinless yield,
For beauty 'tis famed the world over, And it grows, etc.

With its heart of pure gold and its petals o Like a crown all our hillsides adorning, The called the "day's eye," for, as every one

1t opes its sweet eyes in the morning.

Renous River, N.B., July, 1892.

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

LINCOLN'S FIRST DOLLAR.

One evening in the executive chamber there were present a number of gentle-men, among them Mr. Seward. A point the conversation suggested the thought, and Mr. Lincoln said: "Seward, you never heard, did you, how I carned my first dollar?"

"No," said Mr. Seward.

"Well," replied Lincoln. "I was about included the said of the s

eighteen years of age. I belonged, you know, to what they called down South the 'scrubs' (people who do not own land and s'aves were nobody there). But we had succeeded in raising, chiefly by my labor, sufficient produce, as I thought, to justify me in taking it down the river to sell. After much permasion I got the consent of my motion to go, and constructed a little flat bout large enough to take the barrel or two of the things we had gathered, with myself and a little bandle, down to New Orleans. A steamer was coming down the river. We have, you knew, no wharves on the western streams; and the custom was, if passengers were at any of the landings, for them to go out in a boat, the steamer stopping and taking them on beard. I centemplating my new dathout and stronger or improve it in any particular. when two men came down to the shore in carriages, with trunks, and, looking at the different boats, singled out mine and asked: "Who owns this?"

"I answered answer modestly, 'I do.'
"Wild you, said one of them.' take us
and our trungs out to the steamer." " Certainly, I said.

"I was very ghalt; have the opport-unity of earning something. I supposed that each of them would give me two or three bits. The trunks were put on my flathoat, and the passengers seated themselves on the trunks; and I settled them out to the steamer. They got on board, and I litted their neavy tranks and put them on deck. The steamer was about to put en steam again, I called out that they had forgos ten to pay me. Each of them took from his packet a silver half dollar and threw it on the floor of my boat. I could scarcely believe my eyes as I picked up the money.

Gentlemen, you may think it a very little thing, and in these days it seems to me like a trifle; but it was a most important incident of my life. I could searcely credit that I, a poor boy, had earned a dodar. The world seemed wider and fairer before me. I was a more hepeful and contident being from that time on ." -Springfield Union.

A MOTHER'S CALL.

"We were very, very poor," said a new weathy business man, tasking of his carry life, "but it never seemed to us be stated that of late years massage children that we were poor, because our treatment has found great favor with the fighting trio got a butcher knife and mother always seemed happy with us. She was constantly planning some little sage the tingers are usually moistened surprise for us, that resaltherown, and we with some sort of only preparation, and only. thought we had the nicest time at home for this purpose nothing better can be for us little rabbits or birds out of bread consider this vastly superior to vaseline dough, or turn-over pos in fruit season, and show he w much she thought of us est success. continually. Then she was always encouraging us to look for better days and always hapeful herself for the great things her children were going to do for her when they grew up to be good and useful men. We went to school bare-to-ted and carried with white bit of cloth, so that it might look attractive; and one of the most touching recollections of my childhood is seeing my dear mother patient y washing and irening those bits of cloth for our

school lunches. was suddenly stricken with fatal sickness. a special train took two of those stalwart. sons, with all the dispatch that money and industries could buy, to that mother's the death of a great general the whole bedside to receive the parting blessing and witness her dying smile. Such a place, such a kingdom in the hearts of her children, is worth any mother's toil and care and wearness to win.

INSECT ILLUMINATION.

The secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, Prof. Langley, has been recently experimenting with Cuban preffice, with a view to discovering the manner in which the illumination they emit is gethat is to say, with the least heat and the smallest expenditure of energy—and he believes that a successful imitation of it would prove a most profitable substitute for gas or electricity. The insects are beetles two inches leng, and belong to the family of "snapping long-," so called because when one is laid on its clicking sound. The secret of the light man or a hero of national reputation has this firefly gives is as yet undiscovered, always prevailed in the United States. with the mysterious phenomena of life,

seemingly produced with almost no expenditure of energy. How great an improvement it represents upon all known artificial lights can be imagined when it is stated that in candle light, lamp light or gas light, the waste is more than 99 per cent. In other words, if they could he so obtained as not to throw anything away, they would give nearly 100 times the illumination which they do afforo. Even the electric light is mostly waste.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Almond meal is very softening and whitening to the skin.

A weak solution of cooking soda will clean a hair brush without weakening

the bristles. Wash white flannels in cold water

with suds made of white soap, and they will not shrink much or look yellow. Caster oil has not failed in any case to remove warts to which it was applied

once a day for two to six weeks. To prevent colored stockings from fading put a tablespoonful of black pep per into the water in which they are rinsed.

Fine shavings from soft pine wood make a pleasant pillow. They have special curative virtues for cough and ing troubles.

Many a man, and perhaps more

women, would have been saved from insarity if they had resolutely obtained sufficient sleep.

Pine may be made to look like some

of hot linseed oil and rubbing hard after each coat. For chating, try fuller's earth pulverized, moisten the surface first when applying it. Oxide of zine cintment is also

beautiful wood by giving remated coats

excellent.

been the tage.

PEARLS. Pear's are very perishable. They can a be considered a first rate investment ike diamonds. After a time they decay, ing. Sometimes a fine specimen will lese its Juster and beauty within a few mentles. so that the possessor of such treasures does well to keep them put away in a safed place. They are very delicately wondering whether I could make it made, consisting of thin falms over and the upon another, with more or less animal matter between the layers, and it is no wonder that they deteriorate. Nevertheless there is a pure and claims. cent beauty about them which seems

TREATMENT OF RHEUMATISM.

It seems as if everybody is complaining of rheumatism newadays, young and dd, rich and poor. Science, ever ready with something new to alleviate the suiferlogs of mankind, has not failed in this direction, and salor is now the remedy extensively used for theumatism. The Medical Times and Register says: "The rapeutically, the ancelyne property of saloi is exhibited in the cases that are rheumatic in source." The first triumphs of salol were won in the treatment of acute rheumatism, excelling, as it appatently dees, all other remodes in its power to abate and lessen lever. If all the conditions be proposed by the end of the second and third day tever, and joint pain and sweding will have disage teared. Salid jets a further type in their cared. Salol has a further use, in that have been obtained from a when used as a disinfectant for the bowe's in cases of a disinfectant for the bowe's in cases of the one arm and another by the other, cholera, typhoid fever, etc. In connect The former pulled out a razor and cut thenmatic patients. In practicing masof any children we knew. It was making used than fancine. Many physicians or any other preparation, and its use has or some little thing to give us pleasure | invariably been a tended with the great-

MOURNING CUSTOMS.

From the earliest times the manner of expressing rich at death has differed in different countries. The Hebrew period of mounting was usually seven days. us our dinner, often very humble fare. Moses and Aaron, it was extended to but in some instances, as at the death of thirty days. The mourners tore their clothing, cut off the hair and beard, strewed asies on their heads and cust thenselves on the ground, weeping, and smiting their breasts. The Greeks mourn wheel functions.

When that dear mother, in after years the mourning period was limited to ten days, and were coarse black garments, cat off their bair and secluded themselves army cut off their hair and also the manes of their herses. The Roman mourning period lasted only a few days; but if the death was that of some great rater or general all business was stopped.

is and, the people go into mourning by knocking out the front tects and gainting the lower part of the face black. The mourning color among the Romans) nerated. He says the light they emit is under the republic was black or dark the "cheapest" in the world—produced, blue for both sexes, but during the emunder the republic was black or dark has an inexcusably suspicious nature. pire the women were white. In Europe and America the color is black; in Turkey, it is violet; in China, white; in Egypt, yedow; in Ethiopia, brown. is customary for the courts in all European countries to go into mourning on the occasion of the death of a member back it snaps itself into the air with a lot a reval family. The custom of drap-

with the mysterious phenomena of line, and chemists and physicists have sought in vain to explain its origin. On each side of the attimal's thorax is a luminous mem? raneous spot, and these flash at intervals, so that the Cubans put a dozen of the insects in a cage together and so obtain a continuous illumination bright enough to read by. This light is accompanied by no perceptible heat, and is



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DRUNKARD'S CORNER.

KILLED IN A SALOON PIGHT. Three men were killed in a saloon tight in Clarendon, Texas, last week.

DEATH INDED THE SPEET. A young man, 28 years old, shot and killed his uncle in their cabin, near Great Burrington, Mass., last week, and then shot and dangerously wounded him-self. They are chargeal burners, and were celebrating the Fourth by daing-

WHISKLY CAUSED A ROOK

The miners employed at Daurelton, Driving everything in relicitian length to be Ohio, celebrated the Fourth by a big drunk and a riot. Forty men particle pated, and twelve were injured. One man had his arm body out, another had

THEY IS USHIT OVER WHISKEY. better to become the mineral color solution other sort of jewel. Nothing varies so disperite fight on Commercial solution much in value as pear's. With them Portland, Maine, one day last week. Several were badly hurt. The rework of the market constantly. About twenty-live drupten men had a Sometimes white ones are sought, while girarted from a dispute concerning the other tints at intervals are in demand, ownership of a bottle of liquer. One for some years past black pearls have man was dragged through the much and was kicked about the head and face in a

savage way. CHILDREN BY GING TO BUY SUEEL

Agent Caschina of the Brooklyn Sc. dety for the Prevention of Cincity to Children recently saw two children bog ging on 3d avenue. He told them to go ome and tollowed them, and they had him to 46 36th street. They had a few pennies, which they gave to their mother, who went straight to the saloon at the corner and bought beer. She was drunk then, and Casciana ordered Officer Hogan to arrest her.

MURDERED IN A DRUNKEN FIGHT.

A man 28 years of age was murdered peared. Salol has a further use, in that it is antiseptic, and excellent results man's wife. Her husband took up the have been obtained from a when used as quarrel in her behan. One grabbed him drove it to the bilt in the victim's abdomen. The man lingered for two hours

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Tommy-Paw, when a man commitpolitical spicide does he shoot his head Mr. Figg-"No; merely his

SUDDENLY PROSTRATED.

raier or general all business was stopped, and the foram and the schools were closed.

Among the Fiji islanders the women are required to burn their bodies on the death of a chief, and in the Sandwich islands the bonde go into morning by islands the bonde go into morning by

The Emperor of China has ten men to do nothing but carry his umbrella. Which shows that the Emperor of China

STICK TO THE RIGHT.

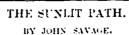
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Though bright, 'tis not in boyhood's five Is found the flame of man's desire;
Nor in the maiden's fancy free.
The woman's proud alolatry.
Young love but breaths the yearning tones. By which the soul a presence owns,
That, lit by Faith, may lead the hear!
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HIS DISCOVERY OF AMERICA A. D.

545.

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St. Brendin discovered America, A. D. 545, according to the account given by Colgan in his Acta Sanctorum Hibernia. He sat sail from the port of Tadee, in the county of Kerry, freland, and landed at a pert supposed to be Chesapenke Bay. He anchored his ship in an adjoin-ing part supposed to be Pertsmouth Harfor, in Virginia, and is mained there

until after Trivity Sunday.
After Trivity Sunday be and his party travelled overland west for 15 days, and then reached a river running west. This is supposed to be the Onio River, which runs in a west riv dire tien between the States of Ohio and Tennessee.

St. Brenjan spend seven years in the country which he discovered, and christ-for ited many of its inhabitants. St. Brenden was Abbet and Bisnop of Cloutert. His Aldovy wis them a great sent of learning and cost upod to of morks. Many students from several of the count-ries in Europe then attended his school, and learned from ist. Broad in damse f. after his return, r specting the hand which he had disc world.

The next discoverer of this continent was Arr Mars 10, 80, at Ulftine Significar who owned the southwest of Leanel, and nen eaf ed Romatics.

In 8.00 Ari Mars in was driven by a violent storm from the coast of Green-land to the coast of St. Bren har's Land. which was afterwards manually its Seats dinaslam dise verers Irlancii Muda, or is at Lebest. He was kindly treated by the matros of St. Brendan's Land, but was not a lowed to return. He there cans i raced Christianity and received baptism, and in time become a caset. He had two sors, named Gud ict and Rhigh. His who's name was Thorgant. She was chargister of Ast of Doum, and from Ra-

B. ru and G id lef discovered America towards the close of the eleventh cen-tury. They were both from Iceland. The history of trese three discoverers was written by Ari Maison. They were atterwards published in the thirteenth. century in the Landmanabook, or Ice-

landic history of that age.

Art Marson had a brotter named Jorund; vis grandson Liet, the Lucky, and son of Eirck the rell, discovered Vimand, He settled in Greenland, and probably in the bishop riced Gorha, of which Bishop Error became Bishop A. D. 1121, just 1 571 years before Columbus discovered

America. The coast of North America is time described by the Northmen; "To the sentia of habitable Greenlind there are unincabled and wild truets and ener-Brantford Pianos, Brantford, Ont, most icobers. The country of the Skinedings lies son had these. Markland be DOSERTY ORGANS, Clinton, Ont. the asst. Next to this, and something beyond it lies Huitrum analand whither

former y vesses came from Ireland."

"The Structures is the Equiman's coast, Markanal is Labrador, Vimand is New England, and Huitramannelland, er The Land of the Whitemen, lies further outh and beyond the Chespeake Bay."

Colema, the Irisa instorian; Arch-bishop Usher of England; Humboldt of Germany, and Jacobas Voraginus, Bisnop A Goroa, may be quoted as authority for St. Bentan's discovery. Each or these entirent writers, published a book. on the subject.

Wynkyn de Worde, the first English

printer, published "The Lyte of Saynt Brandon," in the Golden Legen I, A.D., 1486, Fel. 357.

tiwing to the want of good sailing vesses when these discoveries were made they could not be followed up and utilized as in the the days of Columbus.

There was then quite land enough in Ireland for every one who wished to occupy it and very tew cared to risk their lives on a stormy ocean, to reach the Great Land of Promise, and live amongst wind Indians, for away from their own beloved country, where they lived in comfert, Ireland was then a land of saints, and the seat of learning, where even Aured the Great of England went to receive his education.

On account of Ireland's greatness in the days of St. Brendan it is not at all to be wondered at, that sine did not send out other navigators to explore that vast, wild and beautiful country then called St. Brendan's Lund.

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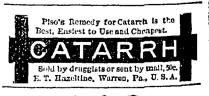
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This sophy may lift its head, And find out many a flaw, But give me the philosophy That's happy with a straw!

IRELAND'S GREAT DEAD.

A TWILIGHT RAMBLE IN GLASNEVIN

The Tombs and Graves of Cardinals Culten and McCabe, of Dr. Cahill and Others.

Ansing from the deal iox with a the usuard me mories in my brain clamorter recognition, I followed the direction of the main entrance. A few stragglers were visible, possibly bent on asame errand as myself, to do Glas nevin. One of them was in the posture of pulyer over some half-forgotten grave. calling up the vanished days, when the dist i cheath his knees was unimated and the dead heart pulsed. It was a trelly picture; old age in the dusky twi izution the ragged weed-grown grave, supplicating for the friend who had long sile gone to the land from whence no stranger returns. It was a pieture almost folding to our land, but one that was capable of producing the holiest emo-tions. "Here," said the guide, "is the grave of Cardinal Cullen, the next one is that of his successor Cardinal McCabe. It is getting so dark that you will but get a peep at them. They coaldn't come up to the present Archbishop." The last septence thrown out with a peculiar jerk of the mouth, and a knowing shake of the head, made us rather inquisitive as to the good man's distinctions, "Why?" cherred my inquisitive friend, "Because," la grave digger here struck a de I diamatic attitude, "They weren't ass, but the present man is all their The phrase daddy is a common and one in every part of Ireland equivalent to master. We were aspested to question the verdict of

winese ordinary eccupation had all him into such close knowledge THE DISTINGUISHED DEAD.

· whose patriotism was born with to man of many parts we were in-Cardina's Cullen and Mact the could by no means be classed casm; as apatriotic. They may not have woh, into the stormy arena of Irish es and by pen and tongue incited cople to a futile resistance. They efter, they refrained and by a wise caution gave their ecuntrymen a in patience, a gift they curiously Ireland had not in their time leaded the admirable lesson of unity taught later by a gifted but unfortunate \$ m and until that lesson was throughly n it was useless to put in the masket the panacea for Ireland's ills. Ti were churchmen of the best type, who did not believe much "in the priest Whether they were right in politics." or wrong belongs to the inture. Their monuments are simple but creeted in good taste, and add to the charms of Gasnevin. Another grave in full view of them is that of the gifted Dr. Cahill, divide and orator, a man rarely sifted. His was a character to be loved, one of as that are truly mesmeric in their n. Had be had proper time to ere and the facilities to acquire folge he might have easily ranked as the first pulpit orator of his times. inclined to the solitary habits of stalent, lecturing here and there. travelorg day and night, finding little hig brain of divine could not stand the strain. In a foreign find he had died among

THE TXILIS OF THE COUNTRY, all lang on his words with rapture for eving their sufferings and longings hard stening to the magic of his voice His fondest wish was to have a grave in his in tive land, a place of resting under the green sward and duisies. Let it be said with pleasure that the exiles from their scanty means contributed to carry out his dying wish. From the land that he had so often eulogized as a haven of rest to his weary home-seeking countrymen, kind hands and loving hearts reve: ently lose his ashes over many a mile of land and sea, to his land of lands. No more fitting spot could be found for his grave than the one selected, while the little monument revives many tales of the witty and generous heart that lies under its shadows. "That finishes them" said the guide as he pointed to a flat piece of ground little resembling a grave. The plot was evidently well kept, and it was easy to see that it was not long since its occupant was one of us. My friend was about to ask for some information, when the grave digger of Glasnevin muttotal "A.M. Sullivan's grave." Whether it was that his stock of information on this subject was scanty, or that we were detaining him beyond his allotted time. I am unable to state; this is certain that he seemed a little gruff, and by no means disposed to talk. Left to ourselves, we passed over the grave what we knew of the noble man who lay beneath us. It would be hard to define

HIS PLACE IN TRISH POLITICS. He has often been called an agitator. I know of no word so misused as this. Every reformer is an agitator, without agitation there can be no reform. Agitation is a rebellion against the old order of things. Washington was an agitator, Coblete another, yet they are not charged with committing any grievious Wrong. Common consent has rather crowned them as benefactors. But what difference if agitator is affixed to the name of an Irishman. Like the chameo-On the skin becomes of another hue and streaks of venality, bribery, selfishness are at once discovered upon -it. It has lost its market-value and becomes of bad omen. It raises a smile as one reads in the great English dailies, the character of some distinguished man from the sister-island curtly dismissed from their editorial precincts with the contemptous phrase "only an Irish agitator." English critics, however have long since ceased to adorn the fair land of Logic. When

England versus any other country is the

subject, England will easily sweep the stakes. New and then a critic like Arnold will tell his countrymen bluntly that they are not angels, yet let him compare them with any other land, and he will make you admit that if there are a few spots on the sun, and those only discernible to the finely trained eye, the sun is not a whit less a glorious luminary. To Americans who have neither an axe to grind nor a daughter to marry a titled nobody, the compound Irish-agitator carries with it no idea of ignorance rudeness of manners and blatant voice. It will suggest.

SOME HEROIC FIGURE

fighting alone, menaced by the majority that he will yet convince. It will be a Burke thundering forth his mighty ele-quence in behalt of pauperized India; a Garrison pleading the cause of the brutalized colored man. To him it with mean nobleness and unselfashness. He may not agree with the means and methods. of the agitator, but knowing from what a fount of usefulness and patriotism they ande by a parrow crooked path in the Proceed he will handle them with respect. Sullivan was an agitator. Agitation was to him a means of making his country progress to her destined goal, a free parliament in Dabin. Before he icarned that this could only be achieved grade now, and I fear that they will go when the sea-divided Celts would unite. and by moral sussion place their just cause before the bar of humanity. Midnight drilling, drinking fire-water and and swearing silly oatas, conched in the most a tounding phrascology, he had learned, as many of his countrymen have barned, are fit lessons in the best book. Physical force to train spies, informers and assassus. In order to win the people's ear it was necessary to educate them, and this was his main object through life. He founded newspapers, gave lectures, advocated a system of lyceums in all the centers of population, where young men might meet, open their views, discuss them, throw away the tare and hind the grain. He might be said to have been the first Trishman that attempted to win over to his cause THE ENGLISH LABORER,

and with success. They had learned to love the man, who stoke well, and brought his cause to their seeing. He appealed to them, not as aliens, but as brothers and lovers of justice. If the lower classes listened and are daily more willing to do so, let us give to Sallivan his due meed of praise. He teught them that what their leading country men called in Poland or Italy "a glaious battle for liberty," was quite the reverse across the channel. Soon they learned the meaning of the poet's sar

"Oh, Freedom is a glorious thing;
Even so our gracious tulers say,
And what they say sture I may slug,
In quite a lead proper way.
They graise it up with all their might,
And praise the men who seek it, too,
Provided all the row and fight
Are out in Poland; Tinggu thu?"

He had hoped to see his efforts growned with success, but it is rarely given to man to plant the seed and plack the fruit. It must have consoled him, however, to have witnessed the birth of the new spirit and to have helped to rock her enable. He could die centent seeing that the old order of things were passing away, that slavery's garment was tarand and torn, and waited but the coming union of his race to rent it in pieces. He was not a man of genius, nor an orator, if oratory be defined "the power of holding enchained the minds of an assembly by the charm of speech, of fascinating their hearts, impolling their wills whithersoever you desire, and diverting them from whatsoever you please," but he was a man-

OF ADMIRABLE SPITE II.

ogical, keen and witty, a man of rare talents; and as his best epitaph let it be written, he used every theent to the 1 enefit of his te, low-man. In the history of New Ireland, less clean-cut figure wid move as a teading spirit, and yet the lustorian viewing from every corner, will

"Not a kindher life or sweeter Time, that lights and queue hes men, Now may quench or light again."

The black wings of night had been spread over Glasnevin, monuments took the form of gaunt spectres, and a breeze springing up, played amid the shrubbery a weird, uncanny melody. It was a time for thought, and just as I was preparing to let my fancy wander at her own sweet will, "God rest their souls," muttered Glasnevin's grave-digger: hold fancy! said I, while my friend uttered a loving Amen. A few steps forward, a turn of a key and Glasnevin was shut from our eyes, and oh! the pity of it forever.

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The Exposure of the Secret Auti-Catholic Organization is injuring it.

Last week we spoke at length of the Anti-Catholic societies in the United States. To more fully corroborate our remarks we reproduce the following from the "Catholic Columbian:"-

"The expose of the objects and methods of the new Know-Nothing society is having a disastrous effect on the move ment, and the leaders are at their wits end to discover or invent some means to prevent the organization from going to pieces in this community. So long as they succeeded in doing their work and concocting their schemes in secret, they had little difficulty in securing members about as fast as they could take them into the order. Speaking of the trouble they now have to contend with, one of

the members said yesterday:

"The lodge I belong to has only secured five new members in the past three weeks, and, from what I learn, I am afraid we have lost ten times that number of old members in the same time. Besides,' said he, 'the Ancient and Junfree parliament in Dabin. Before he had passed the meridan of life he had also the P. O. S. of A. are on the down to pieces.'

"When asked the reason for this he 'Tue reason is a simple one. It replied: used to be that about all we had to do to catch a new member was to approach him and broach the subject to bim in its proper form and we almost always succeeded in arousing his prejudice to such an extent as to get his application for membership at once. Now, however, it is different. Since the Catholic Columbian and other papers have called public attention to the organization, nearly everybedy has been talking about it, and when we approach an outsider to get him to join be generally has a hundred and one questions to ask, and wants to find out a great deal more than we are at liberty to tell him. In other words they are more cautious about joining than they used to be and we don't succeed very well in stirring up their prejudices

any more, for some reason, either.'
"How many lodges have you in the city now.' I asked him.

" One in nearly every ward," was the

reply.
"I am teld there is a Todge composed that the Ninth exclusively of colored men in the Ninth ward; is that correct?"

" 'Yes, sir.'
" 'You also have a white one in the El-venth ward containing about 200 members, who meet in Benningh all's hall, on Seventeenth street, and one in the Twe'fth war I that meets in the P.O. S. of A. hall, have you not?

"The net going to tell you where they meet," was the rep'y, 'so good day, sir, and he waiked away.

"As a further evidence that the ex-

posure of the methods, etc., of the society is causing its leaders lots of trouble, the following clipping taken from the "Se ret Society" column of last Sunday's Ohio State Journal is given :

"Some have advanced the idea that "the P.O.S. of A. is an outgrowth of "the old Knownothingish, but the writer wishes to say that such is not the fact. In proof of it, the P.O.S of A. wis first instituted in the year of 1847. several years before the Know-nothing party was thought of. The P.O.S. of A. is not connected with any other secret society, as has been intimated by some parties. It is a secret bene-volent society, seeking to inculcate the principles of free government, freeschools, tree church and a free pr ss in this land of ours. It debars none from its ranks on account of its religious or political opinions. The order is bene ficial, caring for its members in sick "ness, burying them in case of death." There is an insurance in connection "with it, of which it is optional whether a member go in it or not. The m m-"bers, all Americans, invite others to unite with some camp that is located " in their midst."

"Evidently the leaders in these socalled patriotic societies' dislike to be called Know-Nothings, but the name fits them so well that they are not likely to be able to throw it off. Besi-les it is well known that the P. O. S. of A. was organized in 1847, for the express purpose of starting a new 'American' party and that it constituted the basis for the Know-Nothing movement which followed. It was for that reason that members of the P. O. S. of A, concluded to avoid the odi-um attached to their society by forming a new one, but they have only succeeded in making this latest movement more intolerant and detestable than the former one.

"To illustrate how wild are the state ments made by the leaders of the new Knew Nothings it is only necessary to l mention that one of them charged, in all seriousness, the other day that the Catholics are preparing for war and that Bishop Watterson already has 5000 stands of arms concealed some place in Columbus.

"The laugh that followed this statement must have convinced the Know-Nothing that his hearers were not foolish enough to believe his story and he left without securing any new converts in

that crowd. "The fact is that the only condition under which such an organization can thrive is that it be kept so secret that those it opposes are not aware of its existence and, therefore, are not able to combat its vagaries. The Columbian is doing excellent work in exposing the un-American principles of the organization and has contributed materially to weaker its influences."

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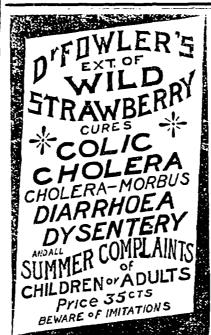
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An Executive Commissioner for Canada has been appointed, who will have the general charge of the exhibits and the a lotment of space, and the several Provincial Governments have been invited to cooperate with the view of making the exhibition sa complete and satisfactory as possible.

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p.m.
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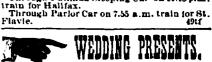
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were we, through fear or favor, to refrain condemnation to hell or purgatory. from denouncing it and seeking every There are many mansions in the Kingpossible remedy against it, we would be dome of God; the eye has not seen, nor equally, if not more, guilty than the one I has the mind of man conceived the formwho, being aware of the presence of a ation and management of the eternal (Rerum Indicar Hist.) in Genoa; Maricholera case in our midst, would serene domain of the Almighty. There may be the patient and not tell the fact to the degrees of happiness there as there are authorities. The pulpit may thunder degrees of misery in hell. The child Charlevoix, Berruyer, d'Orleans, Ducer- Voltaire, and finally of the evidence skaking the disjointed bones before the against certain classes of vice; but the trainted with original sin carries the penguilty parties scarcely ever enter a laky incurred by our first parents, and church to hear such sermons. It is not cannot be all wed to enjoy the Beatific the man, and, above all, the woman of Vision. The veil that hides the face of them in Europe, and at the Antipodes. the class referred to that frequents the Eternal Majesty from the gaze of those confessional. They must be reached by not immaculate is impervious to that the voice of public opinion and by the soul-and while it may enjoy eternal re- preached before the Council of Treat in them to go peaceably home to their own strong arm of the law. That public pose, it certainly can never participate 1560, Trabeschi was librarian of the opinion can only be aroused by the in- in the plenitude or bliss that the Beatific strumentality of the press; it alone can Vision alone can afford. Such is the in Venice when they attempted to purify the English go, and do not kill them; awaken that interest so dangerous to teacing of the Church from a dogmatic it, and they were expelled. The forewrong-doers. On that ground, and for standpoint; from a standpoint of disci- runner of Communism drove them from these reasons, we took up the pen which pine she ordains that her priests must France. Like St. Paul they met with from impending death, thou hast called viding for our religious and educational is often "mightier than the sword." It baptize whenever there is necessity, was our duty to the church, to society, otherwise they are in the wrong.

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the memory of the late Vicar Comera in a to more in another sphere where science, were both pupils of the Jesuits, Marcehal. That worthy priest, in that a work step were been an the direction of Meantime Father Kircher, another of had the esteem and veneration of every- is find triving in. We thank sincorely al., Mendus Subterraneous, was equally con-body. This week the Tern Whixess who have a had banks with The Then, spiceness for the most subtime and most publishes a lengthy article upon him, Wilkies in this matter, and we can briting of efforts, whether he predicted It is a tenching column, his prod in the promise our readers to soon hear of other the erroption of a volcano or invented

BAPTISM,

graph make, y daily to the effect that a does seigned not lowe to the desuits Now that we have reached the point of per still terms and rights that ratish that R coord and De BITy? serion at which we have been aiming these civil as it is gained his prost for But you talk of pupils in the 17th and since the commencement of tels crosade maying refused to harmze his chied, until 1stin contunies: We have not room in our against certain social dangers, now that is the dies were paid. On this, we super whole paper for the mere list. From the wheel is fully in most in and that I so, the Web. I used the broowed the desait College of Dijon came the im-

retused to baptize to broost ready below

To begin with, it such were the case, of late. But a little reflection will at in was too duty of that parishioner to which the future Voltaire would use his once show that it is absolutely necessary permy win of such conduct, not before a great gifts, to act vigorous'y in such like cases. It leavel, but before an ecclesiastical triis a giant evil and it requires gigantic bond. The priest has his Bishop or enumerate a few: D'Olivet, Fontenede, is a giant evil and it requires gigantic bond. The priest has his Bishop or countryman and correligionist. But we efforts to not only cope with w, but to Archiel p. to whom he is responsible. Crebillon. Le Franc de Pempignan; at an editorial of the Witness. If its editor would favor us by for his conduct, in the administration of the Barthey totored Lamoignouths bear Our many friends and sebscribers in his parcellal duties, and before such ideal of Racine and Bollau; they breaththis city must techtian we did not wield superiers should the accusations be collinto Montesquien his "Esprit," and

warranted manner in matters of discipation desuits. The archaeologist will re-It is exactly there where the Catholic line or administration, the body of the member the names of Father Penavius,

The see and case would mean that the unbaptized, being tainted with sm, "can Knowing the fearful plague to exist never see G d." That does not mean a

THE JESUITS.

Last week, on the feast of St. Ignatius, we wrote a short editorial tribute to hesitatingly to march along that road, the memory of the great founder of the rough or disagreeable though it may be. Order of the Society of Jesus. We spoke The law exists; but it must be exe- of all that had been done by the memnecessary to treat of many and different All Ensiness letters, and Communications II has been done for the sake of all questions. However, we will mention a intended for publication, should be at fress at to the Lords of their tribunature unanimous of the Lords of their tribunature unanimous children to the Lords of their tribunature unanimous of the Lords of their tribunature unanimous children to the Lords of their tribunature unanimous of the Lords of their tribunature unanimous children to the Lords of their tribunature unanimous children to

the "Meric Lantern," Then Father Bescovich, he who was bern by the Adriatic, and whose fame spread over Europe, until, in 1720, the Lendon Royal Society sent the learned Jesuit to observe Some time ago we read a short paras the transit of Venus in California. What

> Pierre Corneille, was nurtured in the desait college of Rouen; the genius of connecting the property of the general constant of the general content of the con Commet in Paris; the lyric vein of Jean Baptiste Rousseau was trained in the to dege of Louis le Grand. There also the prodigious talent of "Francois Arouet" was cultivated. Little did the Jesuit Fathers dream of the ends for

> > But we cannot comment, let us merely they taught D'Argensen, Nicolai, Mole

> > Bolland, Hard, nin, Labbe, Parennin and has not become tamiliar with Bellarmin. Dictione." Rapin's poem on the "Art of Gardening," Casimier Sarbievi's Latin Odes, pronounced equal to Hornee; What of Porce," (Voltaire's master, asks Mahony, "of Sanadon, of Deshiftons, Sidronius, Jouvency, and the journalistes de Trevoux." Logie, reason, wisdom, piety dwelt in Bourdaloue in France, and flowed from the lips of Segueri, in

> > In the domain of history: Strada, De Bello Belgico) in Flanders : Matfei, ana, (Histor, di Espana) in Seville. In any more. Let us quoto from the in Siam and St. Omers, in 1540 and in Brera in 1750. They were at loggerheads

Xenophon;" or more properly to the lish prisoner." 'Flight of the Tarter Tribe," for it returned to the Lind whence it emigrated and converted its very persecutors.

THE MANIFORA SCHOOLS.

The remark was made that "this is the text of the judgment given by the lined by the grace of God, would never Privy Council; nor do we know whether have existed. The companions of her ing judges. In another column we path the page, and the squire attached to her the Council, the rights of the minority would have been left on record." will be sateguarded. It is very premature to speak upon that point. It will be necessary for the members of the Cabinet to meet, to study the subject carefully and to then map out whatever course they purpose taking. It is a treated in a hurried or superficial man-

However, as regards one point-the constitutional one—we have grave doubts as to the right of appeal from the Supreme Court to the Privy Council in such matters. Leaving aside the obvisously greater competency of our Supreme | was beautiful; in her final trainiple she Judges to dea' with such a local colonial was holy; in her death a the stake in the and by giants in the public arena, and question, as compared with the Lords in England, we think that the very exist- in the eyes of the Courch, and after the which he was accused of the awful crime core of our tribunal of last res it is menaced by such a course as the one just

Dur Supreme Court was established for the purpose of obviating the naces sity of appeal to England. The expense, the delay, and the necessary want of familiarity with our different circumstances, on the part of the Lords beyond. the ocean, gave rise to the establishment. of this High Court of Appeal in Canada. [It was certainly created as an optional mortal Bossnet "to ding the bolts of his tribunal of appeal. Ection it is or it is reals may be taken, then it is useless! and a builden to the country. It then, by no means, fulfils the objects for which it was created; it does not obviate expenses, but rather increases them; it does not prevent delays, but augments them; and the experience and knowledge of 'to judges in local matters go for nothing, since the Imperial trihumal can ignore them.

From the "justice to minority" stan i-

"The manner in which taxes for school pur-poses have been divided has been such that Protestants have been made to contribute to anal goes by the name of education among our French-Canadian fedows...z.ms."

These same people would advocate the cause of men who, because in the think would be the consequence of Home Rule. Still they clap hands and error vince the burden that the judgment in question lays upon the shoulders of the people of our Faith in Munitoba.

The subject is not settled by any means; but again we say that it must he handled in a most careful and calm-

THE MAID OF ORLEANS.

The recent Beatification and the probable future canonization of the Maid of Orleans, Joan of Arc. makes it quite opportune to say a few words about that deserve a hearty condemnation. saintly maiden, that noble envoy of Heaven, the heroic soul that dominated light on the 6th January, 1412, in the vil-France and Lorraine.

Father Wyndham speaks elequently labric of a dream. and upon documentary proof, of the supernatural facts of her life, of the odsicean and du Hale. Our space forbids collected to prove her noble pure char- public gaze. acter and great mission. Because the anthor of the "Reliques": "We find English suffered detect through her instrumentality their histories are prejudiced direct person of these facts :against her momory. But she here no 1830-everywhere the same. Lainez ill-will to the English. She called upon country. Orleans delivered, she forbade the pursuit of the Euglish, saying : Let minary of St. Sulpice. 'vield thee to the King of Heaven', cried | was not granted to the Seminary of St. she to Sir William Gasdale, to save him Supice under the conditions of its pro-"stripes, peris and, prisons," in Poland, me-, but I have great compassion on necessities and other charitable works.

Their march for centuries through Eu- the falling bridge he perished in the nue to each and everyone of the objects rope was only to be compared to the L ire. She leapt down from her horse enumerated in its charter of 1840. retient of the ten thousand Greeks under to soothe the dying moments of an Eng-

> "Truly, she is a good woman ; if only she by the King of France. were English."

Her's was a glorious story, from her hamble home in the border village till her final triumph as the crown was set upon the head of the logitimate monarch. the time for strong language upon the | But for her enemies she might be forgotquestion of the Separate Schools, since ten long ago. "The siege of Orleans and the necesion of the Privy Council." We the march to Reims might be taught to respectively submit that this is a time children from history's page; but the for calmness and all avoidance of rash volume of her answers, which reveal the expressions. As yet we have not seen beauties of her soul, wonderfully illumthe texts of the opinions of the dissent- the princes and courtiers; the chaptain, lish a very able expose of the question sould; the faithful friers who should by from the per of a logical and judicious her at the stake to time last, the execuwriter. As to the action to be taken by | tioner who fired the pile-all these would the Canadian Government we feel cond- have passed away, and none of the pre- propared to prove them to the satisfacdent that, when the matter comes before ei as recollections they had of the Maid tion of all unp ejudiced persons if they

It was the bitterness of her foes that provided against oblivion. The injunity of their acts called forth a mass of testimony, deposed upon outh, each one of which brings its converging ray of light late Sir John Macdonald regarding Mr. question of too vital an importance to be to shine upon the Maid and display to K. F. Barns, on the subject of the us a saintiness of childhood, a saintliness in the courts of kings, a saintfiness in the feel it only just to Mr. Barns, as an Irish rough camps of soldiers, and an heroic Roman Catholic, and a candidate for the saintliness in the hour of death.

visions of the saints show is sanctified; wird upon the subject. Mr. Barns has in her mighty mission of national deliver-heen minds a target for scores of political ance site, with the printy of L_{J}/P_{col} square of Reims, sine was glorious. To day, all over the head of a local railway, in perfectly examined evidence of the past, of toing mean and a perfectly examined evidence of the past, that road was of great necessity to a very size is Blessed for ver more!

THE SULPICIANS.

There is much food for redection in the discussion now going on an ongoin Froment and
dian contemporates concerning the somation
dian contemporates concerning the somation
of St. Supples, its wealth how the wealth is
applied and how it ought to be applied. The
Fromen Carbohe sensed system, has shown
quite clearly that the source of the wealth of
the Seminary, namely, the seignousy of the
island of Montread, was originally be slowed by
ince Cown of France for certain who defined
purposes, or which charten was the most maperfain. That the sort of education contemporates the eliment of the children of the
montread was the children of the
confed without distinction of classes has also
not dearly established. That the seminary
has laced in the fulfillment of the
confed without distinction of classes has be
more foreign to interfer.

On the dear of the Horise and in the
manufacture adownent, is the terribe of the
confed broaded against of by the Prices. To
some it may appear that this is a con-roversy
in which the English and Profestant press
thave no right to interfer. With this view we
cannot, however, sympathize."

We are not surprised at the Witness

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An attack upon the Seminary; the with his exponents. Today the Carswealth of the Sulpiciaus; their failure | guet accusation is again conjured up to to perform their obligations ; and, on ! a frighten the powers that would confer point, we find the following, upon the Catholic paper-La Patri -carrying on such a high honor upon our fellowgood for the one party ought to be good preding our editorial upon this subject other more serious obstacle stands in the for the other; but our Protestant friends, in our edition of three weeks ago, he will way, Mr. Burns will receive the wellof the extreme stamp think differently. And a full and complete answer to the Incrited distinction. general attack of La Pavic. As to La Petric it is purely and samply the exponent of continental aberdism, and we all know what that means. It is only necess sary for a man to cross the Atlantic, to proquent the boulivards of Paris in the munerity, in Ulster, are ready to go to the company of some few decorated sup war, in order to avoid what they wrongly | porcers of the extreme radical party, and to receive a little attention ir on them, the south of as are often held up, by Engto be transformed from a secular! Canawhen they see a chance of imposing dian Libert, into a tampant French upon the Catholies of a Canadian Pro- watisch rical. La Patric, when touching area attairs of religion, displays what l'Etcolard so well describes as la hoine le soupean et la jaleasie. So we are neither surprised at the Witness nor at La Patric : but we are periectly we'll prepared to deay these calumnies, against the members of the Sulpician order. Historieally, legally and in every other sense from the London Universe:

the frail body of the child that first saw [1803, and in an admirable memoire presented by Mr. E. C. Monk, it was clearly lage of Domremy, on the borders of proven that these old, worm-out and offrefuted calumnies were as baseless as the

But we may expect, at certain intervals, to find these resurrectionists, of fied history of the English factions, classificand and buried accusations, disinterring France, Maimbourg, Daniel, Bonjiant, borated in the infamous calumnies of the skeletons of their bele noir and

A serious examination of the question would convince any honest and unpreju-

1st. That the Kings of France never endowed St. Sulpice.

2nd. That the seigniory of Montreal was not granted grantuitously to the Se-

Srd. That the seigniory of Montreal

were hanged by dozens in England. she wept over him, as with the crash of is by no means bound to apply its reve-

5th. That the charter of 1840 does not set forth the grant of the seigniory of An English Lord once said of her; | Montreal to the Seminary of St. Sulpice

6th. That the seigniory of Montreal has not been exempted from the laws which abolished the foudal tenure in this country.

7th. That the so-called exemption was not made in order to secure a larger income to the Seminary in furtherance of the objects mentioned in the charter of 1810.

sch. That the seigniors of Montreal do not receive, as alleged, 20 per cent, of the value of property worth \$2,000 and over, 9th. That the first school tax was not imposed because the Seminary declared the cost of our schools was beyond the means at its disposal.

10th. That the estates of the Seminary are not worth millions, as alleged.

These are general denials that we make, and facts that we state-we are should require the arguments in full.

THE N. B. GOVERNORSHIP.

Last week we published a letter, signed " M. P.," in which the words of the Caraquet railway, were quoted, We high honor of Lieutenant Gwernorship In her cradle she was innocent; in her tof his Province, that we should say a arrows, fired from all sides, by pigmics or being interested. At the very outset important pertion of the pravince and to several of the industries that were struggling to the surface. Mr. Burns being one of the leading commercial In an old still headed. "The Seminary men of the district, being the head of and its Wea'th," the Daily Williass gives the largest manufacturing and mercanus the following piece of information:- tile house in the county, and being the

We are not surprised at the Whoest tantelized him; but he did not think it uniting, with avidity, at such a plain, becossary to have a constant "set to

POLITICAL CHARLATANS.

In every civilized land, where the representatives of the people are elected ly the popular voice, where elections me periodically held, there is to be found more or less demagogneism and "politreal charlatanism.' Our neighbours to ish papers, as examples of this species of public humbugging; in Canada we ertainly have had a few samples of the ame style in the past. But neither Can clain or the United States can come up to certain English at ecimens of utterdisregard for trath on the political hustings and appeals trevery imaginable prejudi.e. and low passion in private canvassing. As an evidence just take the following,

their accusers are in the wrong. They are fond of generalities; but they avoid particulars. Were the gentlemen of the Seminary to be guilty of all of which they are accused they would certainly deserve a hearty condemnation.

This question was discussed before the Royal Commission, held in January, 1881, and in an admissible accusion. It is the first that they are accused they would certainly deserve a hearty condemnation.

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"I have been for the past ten days with a friend speaking and working in Mid-Bucks for the Ghedstonian candidate, each taking different villages and meetings, and my friend was loid. In the presence of another lady, by the wite of a working man, that her husband would work for the University of his had been fold that wite of a working man, that her husband would vote for the Unionist, as he had be in told that if a Home Rate Bill were passed all the people in the village mould have to become known tattedies are else be beent with fagets on the village green."

The falsehood is as stupid, as ignorant and as malvolent an invention as that current about Jews, in Germany, that they bleed infants to death to carry out their ritual. Ignorant and venemous political hangers on are engaged to carviss, at so much per day, or per vote, in the rural districts. "These men are too often utterly without political knowledge, or conscience, and regard the whole matter as simply a race between two men in which it is their business, by fair means or by foul, to bring their man in as

winner." Slander and misrepresentation seem to be the weapons always used. As long as the Catholic Church, and above all the Irish Catholic portion of its communion, is the object of the attack, the socalled liberal minded public men treat it Germany, Portugal and Hungary. They thy soul and on those of thy men'. And the Seminary of St. Sulpice political capital they can out of it.

THE SACRED HOST.

In Saturday's Witness there appeared a letter headed "Transubstantiation," and signed "Veritas," in which a most repulsive proposition is made. As a rale we pay no attention to these wandering and illogical communications, but there are, at time, certain letters so very abominable that we feel it a duty to refer to them-simply in order to prove to our readers how far it is possible for the person without Faith to go. In the letter in question we find the follow-

Am I to understand that the Catholic claims that the wafer used at mass or any other three in the wafer used at mass or any other three is positively and actually changed from a mature of flour and water, etc., into real actually charged from a mature to flour and water, etc., into real actually charged presents itself to my mind. Let the place of water, after the form and ceremon is considered necessary to effect the change, is submitted to a competent analyst. He could in a very short time ascertain if the saightest change whatever had taken place in the substance.

simply blasphemous; as far as the honcrable Protestant is concerned, knowing the task of showing up the real state of the Catholic's Faith, he would, out of affairs and of seeking a remedy. If the mere respect for that which a fellow-Christian holds most sacred on earth, refrain from any such suggestion. Does refrain from any such suggestion. Does towards the public and he must be treat correspondent propose to measure ready, without fear or favor, to fulfil the lumite by the finite; to gauge the them. As to the being able to carry the spiritual by the material; to subject the miracle-working power of God to the miracle-working power of God to the depended upon the co-operation of many to tof a human analyst? Be the man a clements in our social and civic spheres. Catholic or a Protestant, a Jew or a However, we never doubted for a mo-Masommedan, it matters little--if he is ment the ultimate result, and we left no capable of such a direct insult to the stone unturned to reach it. To-day we require and principles of a cast many princip sectiments and principles of a vast ma-icrity of his fellow-citizens, he must be which matters were pushed ahead. devoid at all reverence and educationence of the class who, as Wordsworth

Would peep and botanize Upon their mothers' graves "

tin appearance, taste and form of bread, show that any further besitation on our with the wrong or else to cowardice, with the wrong or else to cowardice. We opened out with an editorial appeal, It is under such form, that with the eyes | coached in as strong language as we of our Faith, not of our body, we perceive could command, and addressed to the the body and blood, soul and divinity of Police. That article was copied by the Carist. Relying upon the Saviour Him- Witness and reproduced by the Empire riesthood; upon the very Bible-if you priesthood; upon the very Bible-if you waynust believe without perceived a host of letters, some of which we published the following week, side like we must believe without perceivit a with our corporal senses.

the wounds; but He is no longer visibly up on earth, and there is many a Thomas We then held consultation with the but not a saint--who would wish to see the blood flow from His side before believing that it had even been pierced. To be present in a manmet perceptible to our human senses would incur the necessity of a series of mirreles. The human taste should have to be miraculously changed each time that a communicant would "eat of the flesh of the Son of Man," But argument is out of place in a case of this kind.

Had "Veritas" fived in the days of Christ, he would probably have wanted to analyze the water and then the wine at the Mirriage Peast of Ciena; otherwise he could not believe in the miracle. Very like'y he would, with a supposed knowledge of modern inventions, have are over a score of difficulties that would arise and demand months to overcome.

Such the impact of the synagogue, abettors in the crimes or off-nees compared to the priests of the synagogue, and demand months to overcome. ing a galvanic battery or some electric contrivance to test whether Christ was really dead or merely eleverly feiguing death in the tomb. There is no aburdity, and no sacrilege to which such principles would not eventually lead.

Either Christ was the Son of God or He was not! If he was the Son of God, He must be Infinite Truth; If He is Truth itself. He must have transformed or changed the bread and wine into His own flesh and blood, for He said so; if He did it at the last supper, it is just as easy for Him to repeated it ad infinitum; must be able to empower His delegates --the priests-on earth to do so; if He told them to do so He must have given them the power to perform the transubstantiation. The chosen Apostles at that "Last Supper," parlook of their "First Communion." When Christ gave ti: in the bread to eat, and said " This is my body." They took it and eat it, and believed; and not even Judas questioned the reality of the presence; nor did they dream of asking to have the bread analy zed.

Argue all you like about matters of Faith; but take a spiritual measure, to calculate by. Please do not confront the power of the Omnipotent with the finite littleness of the human senses. Please respect that which ages have held sacred!

Personal.

The Rev. J.J. Salmon, the popular and energetic pastor of St. Mary's, whose recent recovery from a dangerous illness was announced some days ago, had, unfortunately a severe relapse. Happily, however, he is once more on the high road to complete recovery and in a very short time hopes to be in his usual good health. We are very happy to be able to announce the fact of his convalescence, and hope that he may be spared many years to enjoy health and to carry on his many good works.

The Forty Hours devotions commence to-day at St. Michel des Saints; Friday at St. Romain of Hemmingford; and upon Sunday at St. Esprit.

DISREPUTABLE PLACES.

AN IMPORTANT MOVE MADE.

Matters Coming to a Focus-A Review of the Case-The Subject Laid Refore the Police Committee.

When, four weeks ago, THE THUE WITNESS started out upon its crusade against certain social evils that, like plagues, infest the community, it was imagined by some that the affair would turn out to be a mere "tlash in the pan," a simple newspaper sensation; by others it was looked upon as an undertaking too vast for that organ or any other one to carry to a successful issue. In the first place THE TRUE WITNESS is not a sensational paper, and it was simply as a duty, As far as the Catholic is concerned the and a very difficult and troublesome more statement of such a proposition is duty, that the editor, at the urgent request of a host of citizens, undertook action entailed a certain amount of notoriety it cannot be helped; the one who wields a pen owes certain duties

but on that way there are always many obstacles that must be surmounted.

"Where there is a will there is a way;" Here is the history of the whole matter All during the month of June we had The communicant in the Cathole Leen urged to take this step, and evi-Church knows that the Stered Host has dence was furnished us of a nature to part would be due either to symmathy by side with an appeal to the citizens of different classes. We had then gone as Christ was on earth when the unbefar as a newspaper could well go. Time for action had arrived. There is a limit when well are the placed his theorem. to be used; movements must be made. ecclesiastical authorities and received their views on the question; we con-sulted the legal authorities, and obtained the advice required: we interviewed the civic authorities, and we published the expressions of opinion from the Mayor, Chairman of the Police Committee and Chief of Police. Here, then, we found ourselves faceto face with the necessity of immediate action. We to k every possible precaution, we fortified ourselves with the information that registry offices and other certain sources could furnish us, and we paused to study what course w.s next best to take. At this stage several questions arose. Firstly, we could name the landlords, but the proof would be somewhat difficult; and in any case that step would entail months of legal proceedings; meanwhile the evil scarcely any two agree upon any one point. As we proceed we will draw attention to some of the conflicting theories. The ordinary readers think that its a matter as easily settled as the fixing of a drain or any other corporation job. They are very much mistaken. It is a deep and difficult problem to solve. Gentle-

men interested in the question told us that for three years they had made a special study of it and had examined the if He is able to repeat the change, He the systems in France and elsewhere, and that after their three years they were no further advanced than THE TRUE WINESS after its three editorials. But even the difficulties of the question don't frighten us. We are on the highway to success, and we will stop only when we have reached the goal that we proposed to ourselves on starting out. When we reached the stage at which last When we reached the stage at which last week's paper left us, we took a new departure. On last Thursday the editor of THE TRUE WITNESS held a consultation with Major E. L. Bond, the President of the Citizens' League. This being no longer a question of mere sen iment, colonger a question of operation became necessary in order to act effectively. Neither is to a question him in the list of prisoners, as an aider of Catholic and Protestant; it is one of and abettor in the offence. And so on

public morality; one of interest to every respectable citizen in the city. Mr. Bond entered heart and soul into the matter and promised the full support of the League. After studying the pros and cons, after long and careful consideration it was agreed to hold a prelimenary meeting and to consult with the prominent members of the Society for the Protection of Women and Children and

On Friday last we learned that the Police Committee was to hold a meeting that afternoon, and that very probably it would be the last for some weeks, as it is vacation time. It was resolved to strike while the iron was hot. Consequently, in our office the following letter was drawn up and sent to the

with others.

Committee: TRUE WITNESS OFFICE, 5th August, 1892.

To the Chairman, Police Committe, City Hall. DEAR SIR.—The Montreal TRUE WITNESS having opened up a question of vital interest to all our citizons, irrespective of creed or race, we, the undersigned, representing different elements and public organizations, are desirous made known. It proved that the city tune, but not in spirit.

of a private interview with your committee, in order to lay before it certain plans and suggestions for the suppression of immorality.

As your committee meets to-day we would respectfully ask that such interview be granted after the regular meeting, if convenient.

Your obedt. servis.

J. K. FORAN,

Editor TRUE WITNESS.

E. L. BOND,

E. L. BOND,
President Citizens' League. President Carrell
F. E. GRAFTON,
First Vice-President Society
for Protection of Women
and Children.
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This communication was immediately considered and at half past four o'clock the committee was ready to hear the

delegation. Some misapprehension arose from the word private in the above letter and let some aldermen to suppose that we desired the exclusion of the press. It was so reported in the Herald of next morn-This is not the case as, on the face of it, the most possible publicity was and is courted. The delegates merely wanted to ask the committee, privately, if it would grant them a special meeting for the purpose of discussing the questions. It would require several hours to do so and it was not their intention to intrude upon the time of the present sitting. However, the committee granted more than was asked for, and admitted the delegates at once that their plans might be stated. Of course, at such short no tice, the delegates were not prepared for a full discussion of the subject, nor

would time permit, but they gladly took advantage of the chance to ask for a special meeting and to unfold their case. Ald. Jeannotte presided, and there were present Aldermen, McBride, James, Gauthier, A. Dubuc, Kennedy, Nolan

and Dufresne. Mr. J. K. Feran, Editor of The True WITNESS, which organ is the prime mover and the originator of the whole agitation, acted as spokesman for the delegates. Mr. Foran opened by stating that he was not there in any individual capacity, but as editor of an organ that was the mouth piece of a vest and important element of the population of Montreal. He was happy as such to have the strong support of different organiza-tions and of men-like Major Bond and Mr. Grafton, who repr sent important public bodies and a very powerful ele-ment. He then detailed the instory of the case as above given, and proceeded to lay before the committee the plans of operation and the suggestions that were the out come of mature deliberation and of much study.

The Suggestions Submitted. "That instructions be issued to the Chief of Police to enforce the laws against the keepers of houses of ill-fame without essation, until they are absolutely broken up, and the proprietors take up some honest occupation, or leave the city; more particularly on any of the following charges : —

1st. The complaint of neighbors. 2nd, Continual use of music or any noise of attraction in a house of ill-tame. 3rd. Where the keeper or inmates are

the cause of any open public scandal. 4th. When any crime, or robbery has been committed.

5th. When the keeper harbors minors of either sex.

Further, that the law regarding landlords be enforced; that sergeants in charge of districts be instructed and held responsible that, as soon as they are before that board, and the different ques aware of a house being used for immoral purposes, they shall notify the landlords, in such form that the notification may be used in Court as evidence, and that information be laid against all landlords who continue to lease houses for such pur-

This, the speaker said, was merely a crude plan or series of suggestions. The subject is one that would demand great care. He further suggested that the police authorities should take note of all complaints made by residents in districts subject upon the tapis when the commit would go on as ever. Secondly, we could where rendezvous houses were known to again meets. but not one of these persons making the mitted. Further Mr. Foran said that it suggestions ever studied this question in would be suggested to localize these Europe and America, and it could not the people of that quarter of the city will do so in all cases.

be expected that we would be able in a justly complain and refuse to have their month to solve the problem. Moreover, district made the dumping ground for district made the dumping ground for the refuse of society. There is a ques-tion of licenses; but this is a subject that needs much careful examination, and will be fully discussed, if a special meeting is granted. He, as representing THE TRUE WITNESS, and Major Bond and Mr. Grafton, as representing their different societies, are completely adverse to any such recognition of the evil. He will be ready, on temps et lieu to argue that question to the fullest, and is confident that his contention will receive the support of both ecclesiastical and civil authorities, while the experience of other lands and other vast centers will confirm his views.

It is not sought to persecute the unfortunate people who have to lead the lives that these inmates or keepers lead. Let the authorities start out with the supposition that no such place exists in the city. As long as such place does not the landlord; the second should include as rapidly as the houses present them-

Mr. Foran was then heartily congratulated by several of the Aldermen present on his clear and fair statement of the case, and upon the manly stand taken by THE TRUE WITNESS.

Major Bond then addressed the com-

selves to the notice in any of these five

mittee, and opened by giving great praise to The True Witness for the noble course it had taken, and to Mr. Foran for his pluck and energy. He then spoke on behalf of the "Citizens' League." He stated that he would undertake to get evidence, if necessary, for the conviction of numbers of cases of the kind referred to, but would very much prefer that the police should get it themselves. He informed the committee that a well-khown New York detective had worked up the matter, and had made a written report, which he was prepared to come on and substantiate. That report was in the Major's possession, and it contained mat-

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was steeped in iniquity and immorality that few of the respectable people were aware of. He then proceeded to explain the plan of action which he had conceived. After some further remarks, as President of the Citizens' League, cooperating in this movement, he asked for a special meeting of the committee to discuss the matter in full.

Mr. Grafton then spoke on behalf of the society for protection of women and children, and said that this matter came exactly within the range of that society's bjects. He was heartily with any action that would be likely to produce an amelioration of the immoral condition of affairs. He united with THE TEVE WITNESS and the Citizens' League in a request for a special meeting to hear the

While Mr. Foran was speaking, and stating that he was opposed to any recognition of vice, or any license to commit immoral acts, the chairman handed him a document saying: " Here is a letter from a doctor named Blackburn

advocating licensing. I suppose he wants to be examining doctor."

"I certainly think," said Ald. Nolan,
"that these persons, after being fined, should not be allowed to go back to their places till they had been examined by a medical man. As it is, they are simply propagating disease."

Ald. Gauthier expressed his approval of the different proposals, and said to Mr. Feran, "I will help you to close these places, provided the persons don't move into my ward, which is free from them at present."

Ald. Kennedy, said that he saw clearly that there were many obsticles to be overcome; but he was glad of the movement and would do all in his power to ee some practical good come of it.

Aid. James, approved very much of the course taken and the programme laid down; and he felt sure that good would result from the action.

As an outcome of the whole business. the Police Committee granted a special meeting at which the suggestions laid tions arising therefrom, would be fully discussed and a decision come to as to what course of action would be adopted The secretary was instructed to notify the TRUE WITNESS and the other interested parties, three days before the meeting, so that all might be ready to proceed to business.

As the a'dermen have nearly all gone out of town for a few days, we do not expect to have that meeting before the last week in August. But it is the very first

mitted. Further Mr. Foran said that it would be suggested to localize these places. But what locality will you pick succession; but as it is, we feel that we all its seriousness and its thousand asplaces. But what locality will you pick succession; but as it is, we feel that we neets. It has puzz'ed the best brains of out? No matter where you place them have done our duty, and are prepared to

Archbishop Tache's Delegate.

An Ottawa despatch of the 8th says: An Oltawa despatch of the Shi says: Father Boussard, who is private secretary to Archbishop Tache, of Manitoba, arrived in this city Saturday and had an interview with Mr. Sedgewick, Deputy Minister of Justice. It is said that he brought along with him some important papers to the Government, bearing on the Manitoba school question. He left the Manitoba school question. He left for Montreal in the evening. It is quite possible that he may go to New Brunswick to have an interview with Sir John Thompson.

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And my heart, alas! gots older
Every year.
I can win no new affection;
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Deeper sorrow and dejection
Every year.

Of the loves and sorrows blended
Every year;
Of the joys of friendship ended
Every year;
Of the tles that still night bind me
Until Time to Death resigned me
Every year,

Ah! how sad to look before us
Every year.
When the cloud grows darker o'e us
Every year;
When we see the blossoms faded
That to bloom we might have aided
And immortal garlands braided
Every year,

To the past go more dead faces
Every year,
As the loved leave vacant places
Every year,
Everywhere the sad eyes meet us;
In the evening's dusk they greet us,
And to come to them entreat us,
Every year.

Yes, the shores of life are shifting
Every year,
And we are seaward drifting
Every year.
Old pleasures, chauging, fret us,
The living more forgiet us;
There are fewer to regret us,
Every year.

But the truer life draws nigher Every year,
And its morning star climbs higher
Every year,
Enrth's hold ob us grows slighter,
And the heavy burden lighter,
And the Dawn immortal brighter,
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The Cross of the Legion of Honour has been conferred upon Madame Metrier, in religion Sister St. Elizabeth, of the community of St. Vincent de P.c.d. For thirty-two years she has directed, with admirable devotedness at I untiring activity, the orphanoge of Little Sailor Boys at Dieppe, which she established in great part out of her mivate fertune.

As hishop Wi liams, accompanied by Real lehn J. Gray; spent his yacation at Rechester this year, where he and his chried companion were the guests of Bishop McQuaid. Between the Archbishop and the Rochester prelate there is a warm triendship of many years standing and it will be remembered that Bish p McQuaid delivered the strain at the dedication of the splendid new a agueli at Salem over which Father Gray presides, his attenueses on the occasion laing inspired by lotty patriotism as well as by time religion. As we were enabled to announce in

our lost, the Plancess of the Asturias her First Communion on the Feast of Our Life of Mount Carmel. The function of place in the Royal Palace at Mad-ria Among these present were the Quantity Infanta Isabella, the Infanta in Tensa, with their suits, and some members of the nobility. The Queen more arone gray dress with black lace, and somet deeply moved. All eyes were certified upon the Prine's kneeding Indicas the man. The Princess of the Astronos is tall for her age, has her coche, began such carriage and serious to co and very postry golden hair. Cardina, Benavides enlented. Queen Carison the little queen and the communicolor y the modulation air and seasouthor taped month.

Rev. Leander Schmerr, O.S.B., who has t been made an ablest of the order, to the characteristic and the day of the control of Archabiot Hinternach, is for some time post been the rector of Mary's Germany Church, Asles gracity City. Pa. His elevation to the riple will increasitate bis leaving this attion, and compachis residence at St. Vincent's Abber, Westmoreland county. ite, which institution is the motherhouse of the Benedictines in this country, and their tagest establishment as with as their oldest here. With the excontion of the Trappists, the Benedic-tines are the enly or for who are repre-ented by abbles in the American hier delight day have seven or eight such againara's hele, while in the episcopa-ganks they have Drs. Marty and Hard. The jet im of the irrepresible f. W. Ressell for Tyrone is explained away by a letter from Mr. Jeremiah MacVeagh, wao is familian with the laner moterq littles in the districts or

Uster. He says :
"At the last it islem sessions for Ty-" rone, the revising openister admitted to "the tranchise several numbed advits " helly compactive!" Forces, on the technis-" formality of a clerical nature in the : MALDWIN Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank toblections served upon them. Even, CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank. "however, with this advantage of a smill diregister, Mr. T. A. Diekson THE MONTHLY \$5 DRAWING would have wen easily had not the Tresbyterian elergymen of the division the hounced him tron their pulpits on "the Sunday preceding the poll, one minister going so far as to tell I is congregation, in language of a blaspho-mous character, that they would to to role rither for Christ or for the Taking the political activity of the Tory Archbishop of Armagh (Dr. Knox), of the Tory clergy-" nem in Mr. Russeli's constituency, and " of the Est oblished Church ministers in Scotlard (and in a lesser degree in Eng-"land and Wales), it does not seem as if "the Tory party has such a horror of "cock siastical interference in political "atlairs as they affect when naranging "Tory audiences on the political wicked-" ness of the Irish priesthood."

That is perfectly true. Any means of persuasion when employed in their behalf is legitimate. It is only when it is not in force against them that it becomes dastardly and an unjustifiable in terference with the liberty of the subject. Processor Dougherty, a Liberal Protestand, was denounced from the pulpits of his own seet, and failed to secure a seat in North Tyrone by fifty votes. The Ca-thodies in South Tyrone voted to a man for Mr. Dickson, the Presbyterian Lib eral candidate, while ministers of his own communion fanned the flames of

own communion fanned the flames of bigotry against him.

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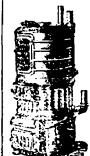
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Oats.—Noiwithstandingunfavorable advices from Bristol where attempts to re sell No. 2 Canadian white oats at 15s 6d. failed, there is still a demand here with sales at 36c in store per 3d bs. The market is steady, and some holders retuse to accept less than 37c as they have great faith in the future.

Danday—The last sale reported was at 40c

Barley,—The last rale reported was at 40c said to have been a very fair quality, and we quote 38c to 42c to as to quality. Mailing grades are quoted at 48c to 53c.

Buckwheat.—The sale of a round lot being reported at 57c.

Outmen!—We quote prices here firmer as follows: Rolled and granulated \$4.05 to \$4.0; Standard \$1.05 to \$1. In bass, granulated \$2 to \$2.05, and standard \$1.90 to \$1.35.

Mill Feed.—Shorts are also scarce and higher at \$150 to \$16.50; moull'e is steady at \$17 to \$22 as to grade. Itve.—Prices are quoted at 74 oto 75c.

Mair.—There is a fair business reported at 62jc to 7/c.

PROVISIONS.

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Pork, Lard, &c.—In this market sales of of Canada short cut pork have been at \$17.00 to \$17.50 with sales of choice heavy short cut as \$15.00. Canada clear mess has been placed at \$17.00 and Chicago tegular mess at \$16.50, although it would cost about that figure to lay it down. In lard a very fair business is reported, one large concern reporting sales of compound at \$1.55 to \$157 to per pail of 20 lbs, while another firm gives sales at \$1.40 to \$1.45.

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DAIRY PRODUCE.

Sales have been made in this market at 20je to 21c for round lots of choice late July make and as high as 21c has been paid at the factory for export. Sales of fine late made Eastern Townships have been made ise to 18je with a fraction mere obtainable for selections for the local trade. Medium to good is quoted at 18je to 17je.

Cheese.—Some has charged hands on this at 8,c to 95c but 11 was for underpriced goods, finest Western colored for shipment by this week's stemmers having sold at 94 to 95c, but the latter figure is said to be exceptional Facst Western white has changed hands at 95c to 9,c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs.-Sales of good to choice stockat 11c 'o

Hay.—Old pressed hay is quoted at \$10.00 to \$12 co for No. 1 and No. 2. New loose hay is seeing well at low prices from \$7.50 to \$8.50 per 100 bundles.

Beans.—Somegood Fized lots have sold at \$1 15 to \$1.55, the latter price for choice hand picked. Interior to common range all the way from \$50 to \$1 15.

Honey.-We quote 7c to 8c per lb. Comb is uset at 8c to 12c per lb as to quality. Maple Products -In kegs a sale was reported at 4je per lb. Sugar is quoted at 6c to 7c per lb.

Hops. - Prices are steady at 22c to 25c for good to the lots.

FRUITS.

Apples.—A few lots of Canadian in baskets are selling at 65c to 75c.

Oranges.—Prices are rather high \$5 to \$6 50 per box.

Lemons.—Sales have been mu'e at \$3 50 to \$1 50 per case. Bananas.-Good to choice green shipping fruit sold at \$1.25 to \$1.75, cheaper grades at 500 to \$1.00. Cherries.-Prices remain at \$1.50 to \$1 60

Evaporated Fruit.—Prices remain steady all round; evaporated apples selling at 55c to 7c; dried, 4c to 45c. Apricols have advanced to

Pears.—Choice California fruit selling at \$2.25, and American in small barrels at \$5.10 to \$6.00. Tomatoes.—Baskets are selling from 75c to \$1.00 per basket as to quality.

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Gooseberries.—A large lot of gooseberries was sold at 50c per basket; smaller lots of choice at 75c.
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Gocoanuts.—The market is purely nominal \$4.50 to \$5.00 per bag of 100
Pracches.—Western peaches selling at \$1.25, Canadian at \$1.00 to \$1.25.
California Fruit.—California peaches are in good demand at \$2.00 to \$2.25; pears \$3.50 to \$4.00; plums, \$3.00 to \$3.50.
Watermelous.—Prices remain casy at 300 to 35c.

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Haspberries,—We quote 85c per pall, and choice garden berries at 124c to 13c per box.

Currants.—A few choice baskets of red currants sold yesterday at from 75c to 80c.

Nuts.—A few sales at the tollowing quotations:—Almonds 13jc to 14c; pea mits 9c to 16c; p: dans 13c; walmuts and filberts 9c to 16c.

Potatoes.—Sales of choice new having been made at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bbl of about 2 bags.

Some American potatoes are offered at \$2.00 per bbl, but it is sald they are worth no more than Canadian.

FISH AND OILS.

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Oils.—Advices from Newfoundland report an advance of \$5.09 per ion in the price of cod oil, which is about 2c to 3c per gailon. Newfoundland cod oil is quoted at 40c to 42c, usual terms. The last sale reported was at 40c net cash. We quote 37½ to 40c as to size of lot. Cod liver oil is quiet at 70c to 75c.

Pickled Fish.—Prices are more or less nominal at \$4.50 to \$4.75 per quintal.

Fresh Fish.—Salmon is scarce, the few lots of British Columbia fish arriving being picked up at 14c to 15c per 1b. Very few Gaspe fish are coming in, except frozen stock, which is selling at 14c to 15c. Halibut is in limited supply at 10c to 12c, and cod and haddock bring from 22c to 3½ per lb. Lake trout and whitefish 6c to 7c.

LIVE STOCK.

The receipts of live stock by the Montreal Stock Yards Company, Point St. Charles, for week ending Aug. 5 were as follows: Cattle. Sheep. Hogs. Calves. 3202 190 785 225 Left over from previous week. 12 70 134 Total or week. 3214 269 869 Left on hand. 532 100 103

Fair receipts but quiet trade in export stocks. For butchers' cattle there was a medium supply and business generally rather slow, though everything cleared there was no change in prices.

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Small receipts of shipping sheep and owing to bad state of British markets, little if any inquiry. Hogs, steady at 510, medium supply.

We quote the following as being fair values:

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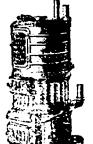
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SATISFACTORY TO THE IRISH. LIVERPOOL, August 4.—The Daily Post says: The fact that Arnold Morley as-sisted at yesterday's conference of the Liberal leaders with Mr. Gladstone confirms the impression which had been already fermed that he will be appointed Chief Secretary for Ireland under the of Queen Victoria, was read. The Com-

new Government.

The Post further says the Irish leaders have been fully informed as to the principles of Gladstone's Home Rule bill, and they are satisfactory to the Irish people.

AN OVATION IN THE STREETS.

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THE QUEEN'S SPEECH Motion of Want of Confidence. Lowbon, August 8.-The fermal organization of the House of Commons was completed last week, and tids morning i when the House met the members were summoned to the House of Lords, where missioners bearing the speech entered the House of Lords at two o'clock are took their seats on the long bench it front of the throne. A few ladies occupied seats on the lower Opposition benches. Only forty members of the AN OVATION IN THE STREET. House of Lords were present. The associated Mr. Gladstone, accompanied by his notice to those of the House of Commons

AN INASINE DOCUMENT.

The speech informed Her Majesty's lords and gentlemen that by command of Her Majesty the present Parliament has been assembled in obedience to the terms of Her Majesty's proclamation of June 28th, by which the late Parliament London, August 4.—At a meeting of was dissolved. Previous to that dissoluthe Unionist members of Parliament the tion the speech added: "The business of

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Measigner Howlett, D.D., preuched. In the Archdice se of Dublin, during have been enlarged and fifty-six new ones built-- a new school feralmost every parish in the archdiocese. There have been provided school accommodations for 2,207 additional children. The at-tendance of scholars has risen to 7,686, and this in the face of a falling popula-

These students were ordained priests at the Loretto Convent, Kilkenny, on lady 6, by Bishop Browning, of Oss The Revs. Martin Crotty, Joseph Murphy, John Mullins and Patrick Freyne, of Australia: John Carroll, of Maitland, and James Ryan, of Al. Hallows College, Sandhurst, Australia.

The Most Rev. Daniel Murphy, Archbishop of Hobart, Province of Tasmania. Australia, is the guest of Archbishop Croke at Thurles. Archbishop Murphy is two years older than Mr. Gladstone. Nevertheless he is engaged in a journey round the world. He went to Ireland, his native land, by way of the Suez Canal and the Continent, spending some time in Rome on the way. He will return to Tasmania by way of America, crossing the Atlantic and Pacitic Oceans. At Dublin, on July 23, Rev. Samuel

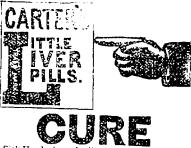
G. Catton, the Protestant minister for merly at the head of the Carogh Orphan age at Kildare, who was charged with min-laughter in causing the death of two of the chi-dren in his care and with cruelty to others, was sentenced to six menths' imprisonment at hard labor and to pay a fine of £400. Cotton had been previously arraigned on these charges, but the jury disagreed as to those of manslaughter. On the cruelty charges he was convicted. The case was taken to the Court for Crown Cases Reserved on points raised by Cotton's counsel, but

this court upheld the conviction. The evidence showed that Cotton, who was a'so rector at Carogh, had treated a number of unfortunate little ones in his a, re in a most brutal and ernel manner, and the sentence imposed on him gives general satisfaction. His wife was also are used of cruelty, but by direction of the court she was acquitted.

These novices made their solomul proiessien en July 7, at St. Brigid's Convent, Tullew: Sister Mary Josephine de Sales Bourke, daughter of Mr. A. Bourke, of Ballinatone, County Wicklow; Sister Mary Josephine Berchmans Storey, daughter of Capt, Storey, of Wexford; sister Mary Jesephine Barron, daughter of Mr. T. Barren, of Ba. vectiway; and sister Mary Jesephine Michael Synan, daughter of the late Mr. P. Synan, Alder-man of Limerick. Bishop Lynen, of Killare and Leighlin, officiated, and the Rev. T. J. Defancy, vices resident of Carlow College, preached the sermon.

General rejoicings were indulged in by the Nathmalists of Cookstown on July 12 over the traing hant return of Mr. Reynolds for East Tyrone, and bonfins were kindled in the main street in the evening. Own g to the aggressive appearance of an Orange crowd from the Outtown a large ferce of police drew a conden across the street. Great greating and beeding were indulged in by the Clangemen, and for some time matters looked extremely dangereus. Subsequently they rushed to their own quarters, and hastily pre-enting barrels, proceeded to invade Orriter Street, the Catholic district, for the purpose of having bondires and provosing the Catholies. The police, however, intercepted and drove them back to Oldtewn. They retited, throwing stones, and breaking the windows of some Cather ic houses on the way. On receipt of the intelligence in Stewartstown of the return of Mr. W. J. Reynolds three of the scal bands paraded the streets. Λ force of police was drawn in a line neross, the RENNANT WEEK 1 road of hesite John McGee's to prevent a collision with the Orangemen returning from the Twelfth celebrations. atter threw stones at the Nationalists. Remnants are cleared at prices regardless at different police was beaten, and of cost. or a moment a serious riot was apprehended. She's were exchanged and builes whizzed through the air. The palled eventually shedded in optoling the listurbancel

The charge in the representation of the city of Der has given rise to seems of the hast madernant type of Course rowly say that mave loom witnessed there to years. Ever since the pen was declared in the atterne nor duly z, parcially in the sea like where the maority of the residents are Catholies duging, shouting, and cursing, and beat ing all purpotected persons, male or female, who were so unfortunate as their path. The Rev. Wm. O'Deberty of St. Cosond's Church, was set upon by a party of these rowdies, and had it not been that a number of persons nickly came upon the scene, he would en les docustep kooked him tratalizand et 17 je yanh, jr bale, wond heve hallet ein hatt. Remnints o net a public m. Mr. Cerim, lettes shap j we ld not have kisled both mer. The he had mun was carried into his own house, and was attended by Dr. Ediott. The police were inside when the gang returned with a reinforcement and burst into the horse of the minred man, for the purpose of renewing their attack. It was with the conservable difficulty that the officers, a magazine venesisted by Dr. Ellicities a cested in driving them out of the house.



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