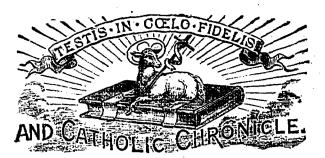
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ANARCHISTS AT WORK

In England-Supposed Plots to Destroy

Life and Property. police at Walsall are making further investigations into the doings of certain Anarchists who have been at work in that place. The authorities are extremely reticent regarding their discoveries, but it has leaked out that their investigations have developed the fact that the prisoner, I. Cales, and Deacon with others not in custody, were hatching a plot resembling in its details the plot of the Anarchists in Chicago in 1887. It is asserted that the documents seized by the police are of an extremely starting nature. Further arrests are pretty certain to follow the knowledge gained by the police and sensational developments are expected when the authorities make public all the details of the conspiracy. The plotters had evidently little to fear of the police or else they thought the nearer that they were to them the safer from that they were to them the safer from discovery they would be for their club room was within a stone's throw of the police station. The premises had formerly been occupied as a shop. The rooms are quite large. Since the place has been occupied by the Amarchist Club it has taken on a very fifthy appearance. The windows, which present an extremely unkept appearance, bear in blue letters the words: "The Walsall Socialist Club," Among the spoils that have fallen into the hands of the police is a heap of pamphlets and papers found in the club rooms. These contained articles couched frozen to death. He had in his hand an in violent language against rich men, monopolists and the aristocracy in general. Among the papers found were copies of the Chicago Anarchist, besides a large number of cartoons published in American and Continental Anarchist papers. The police regard Slaughter as the most dangerous of the gang. He was born in Norwich, but has lived for some years in the United States. He is a self-educatel man and speaks several languages and is rapid in his support of socialist doctrines. Slaughter arrived here several months ago and soon developed into a eader, and since then he has virtually been the prime mover in all the schemes concocted by the Anarchists in the town. Notwithstanding their reticence regard ing the details of the conspiracy they have unearthed, the police display no hesitation in giving a history of Slaughter. They claim to have known that he was prominent among the Socialists of Chicago at the time of the Hay-market massacre, and has been connected with almost every big Anarchist movement in recent years. He talks with an American accent. He is tall and slim and wears a sandy moustache. Since July last he has been employed in a foundry. When his lodgings were searched the police found an immense assortment of iterature, in which the most violent form of language was used to call Anarchists to revenge themselves upon society for the wrongs which they carim to suffer. Among the papers seized was a circular which reads: Fight or We of the International Secret Society appeal to our fellow slaves to bear this misery no longer. It is a crying disgrace to us workers that we are such cowards as to hesitate to take back the wealth created by our labor. He is a coward only worthy of slavery who dlows his wife, his children and himself a die of starvation in the midst of plenby. Is it possible that we are cowardly that we would rather die than fights. It is better to die lighting than starving. It is true that our masters organize force on their side, but we need not fear their forca. With our weapons we can

have justice. For every one of us who is doomed to death let a rich robber be killed." The shells which the police

found are of iron with a pewter screw in-

serted. There are three small apertures in the bottom, in which the cap is fixed

and a ring is attached to the bomb to fa-

cilitate its carrying.

The "Globe" in Trouble. With regard to the Globe's charges against Lady Macdonald of having benefitted by the alleged Regina town site boodling, Her Ladyship has telegraphed to Ottawa, from Lakewood, N.J., where she is spending the winter, a most emphatic denial of the whole story so far as she was concerned, and at the same time authorised her legal adviser, Mr. A. Ferguson, Q.C., of Ottawa, to demand from the Globe a most complete retraction and apology, and, in default of such apology being made, institute criminal proceedings agains the writer of the article and the publishers of the Globe. Mr Ferguson notified the parties by letter on Saturday night that unless the retraction and apology appeared not later than Tuesday morning proceedings would be commenced, and at the same time instructed his agents in Toronto what steps to take if the apology is not published. Hon, Fdgar Dewdney was seen te-day with reference to the charges made against him in the Regina Leader concerning the boodling in the Regina Leader city site, and the Globe's charge that the "personage of great influence at Ottawa" mentioned in connection with the business was Lady Macdonald. Mr. Dewdney said: "The whole charge is an outrageous lie, and the man who wrote it knew it to be so. I did not think any one would consider it worth while to ask me about it but I am glad to have the chance of denying it. The scandal is completely cruel. It is brutal, at the present time, especially to drag in Lady Macdonald's name. The thing is utterly and completely untrue and no words I could use could add force to my denial."

terviewed by a Montreal newspaper was represented in the published report as among other things characterizing all immigrants from certain countries in most uncomplimentary terms and serving notices on Canada that unless her Government should consent to join the inspection of immigrants at Canadian unscating of Joseph H. Marshal, late ports the Treasury department will stop ports the Treasury department will stop all railway trains en route and inspect the immigrants at the border. Assistant Secretary Nettleton of the Treasury department, having had his attention called to the matter, expressed the hope that Mr. Goff had been either misunderstood or misreported, as he has no authority or occasion to express any views of the sort referred to or to speak for the United States Government in regard to any future policy affecting immigration.

The Cardinal's Jubilee.

Hon, Mr. Chapleau has accepted the ivitation to come to Quebec and attend the conference in connenction with the proposed kermesse spoken of in connection with Cardinal Taschereau's jubilce in aid of the Sacred Heart hospital. Hon, Mr. Laurier has also received an invitation to the conference and has signified his intention of being present.

A Lonely Death.

A hunter arrived here reports that be found a man on an island in Watichou lake, 36 miles from Esquimaux Point, oar on which was cut with a knife: "Joseph Galland mort ici." It is supposed that he died for want of food Galland and another hunter left Agui nias, near Natashquan, last fall and were probably shipwrocked and lost their Nothing has been heard of the canoe. other man.

Our Civic "Cow Boy."

Akl. Jeannotte has written a long letter to La Presse on the trouble existing between himself and Mayor Me-Shane. The alderman opens by referring to the Mayor as "The Cowboy McShane," and then continues: 'Begin Mr. Mayor, by respecting others, and you will be respected yourself. All the indignation of our gallant first magistrate is only setting the prime for the public. It is all right for Mayor Meshane to speak of others, but when the cowboy is spoken don was dera of it is otherwise. "If Jeannotte endeavors to thrash me I will kill him like a six injured. Certainly these threats are no more to be feared than his generosity is to be hoped. In every case he has con-tinued to vilify me, and he will have an opportunity of paying for it. The public will probably be curious to know if the \$500 of which he speaks (the \$500 which the Mayor promised to give in charity if Ald. Jeannotte thrashed him) are a part of the \$1,000 which our disinterested Mayor had given him, there he is \$2,000 where the probable \$1,000 when him, above his \$2,000 salary, under the pretext that it was tor charity, or, well, if it is a small part of the boodle from the Mr. Balfour, first lord of the works which he gave out without tenders, while a member of the Quebec Government." Then Ald Jeannotte cites the Mayor's claim that he is the friend of the poor, and asks if it is in this of the poor, and asks if it is in this the Landon Board of Trade returns quality that he wishes to pauperize them by creeting public water foun-tains; by his action in the horse dealers' case; by his action in the butchers' case; by his action in the seavenging matter; by his action in the Magnire matter; hy his insulting the police force; by his action in the abattoic matter in 1884 and in several other little matters.

Returning Officers.

The following is the list of returning officers so far named yet for the next local election. The list is as yet incompleto: Argenteuil, Thomas Barron; Arthabaska, M. J. Poisson; Beauce, G. O. Tarchereau, Bellechasse, Solyme Forgues; Bonaventure, James Verge; Brome, Ferguson as their candidate in the election consequent upon Mr. German's dis-Charlevoix, F. H. Cimon; Chateauguay, J. B. Poupart; Chicoutimi and Saguenay J. B. Poulin; Compton, Samuel Orr; Two Mountains, Docithe Duprat; Dorchester, Frs. Fortier; Gaspe, Jos. N. Lavoic; Iberville, M. A. Bessette; Jacques Cartier, F. Filiatrault; Joliette, Jos. O. Desilets; Kamouraska, J. G. Pelletier : Lake St. John, Elzear Ouelliet L'As somption, J. Z. Martel; Laval, A. E. Leonard: Levis, L. N. Carrier; L'Islet, J. D. Lepine; Lothiniere, A. Bedard; Matane, J. B. Saucier; Megantic, W. H. Lambly; Missisquoi, Richard Dickinson; Montcalm, A. F. Thibaudeau; Montmagny, Ed. Lavergne; Montmorency, Bruno Pelietier; Montreal division, No. 5, W 11. Ryland; Napierville, Alexis Richardson; Nicolet, Blondin, registrar; Pontiac, Walter Rimer: Portneuf, Hon. C. A. E. Gagnon: Quebce East, Flon. E. Remillard; Quebec West, T. Stafford; Quebec Gentre, Archibald Campbell; Quebec County, H. Oct. Roy; Rouville, H. E. Poulin; St. Hyacinthe, Jos. Nault; St. Sanveur, Jos. Savard: Shefford, J. H. Letebyre; Sherbrooke, E. R. Johnson; Temisconata, Elie Mailloux: Terrebonne, L. G. Lachaine; Vandreuil, F. DeSalle Bastian: Vercheres, Joseph Geoffrion; Wolfe, Darche, registrar.

Judicial Appointment.

Mr. R. N. Hall, Q.C., of Sherbrooke, us, it is understood, been appointed a puisae judge of the Court of Queen's Bench, in the place of Mr. Justice Shurch, who retires on account of ill health.

New Elections.

Writs have been issued for the new dealers, where they are shipped by Englections in Kingston, Prince, Edward, Lennox, East Sincoe, East Middlesex, United States Immigrant Inspector Chas.

J. Goff, stationed at Montreal, being in

members of the Opposition last session, so the Grits will have a good opportunity using some very radical and sweeping for showing how much strength they expressions on the immigration question, have lost. The nominations will take place on Jan. 21st and the polling on the 28th. Ex-Mayor G. Taylor, of London, formally announces himself as an independent candidate for the Dominion

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Natural gas has been struck at Cayuga, Haldimand county.

Earthquake tremors were felt at Rehester, N.Y., last week.

The Ontario Legislative Assembly has ocen called for February 11. William Buttermore has just died at

Perth Road, Ont., aged 102 years. Nomination will take place in Lincoln on the 21st and polling on the 28th.

Mr. W. S. Bennett will again carry the Conservative banner in East Simcoe.

Eleven persons belonging to one family nave died of trichinosis in New Silesia.

Five thousand cases of influensa have peen reported on the Island of Guernsey. Theravages of influenza are increasing throughout Europe. Hundreds are dy-

The French tariff bill has been finally passed by the Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 304 to 114.

J. E. Henry, a lumberman of Zealand, N.H., has been fined \$1,000 for importing Canadian workmen.

The iron manufacturers of Canada met in Toronto last week and agreed upon a price for cut nails.

The French revenue returns for 1891 show a surplus of one hundred million francs over expenditures.

Mr. James Jones, a farmer of Hillier township, was found dead in the woods near his home last week. The commercial treaty negotiations

between France and the United States will be completed at the end of this

Martin Armstrong, a young man whose home is in Peterboro', was killed in the bush near Nassau on Monday while skidding logs. A railway train from Hastings for Con-

lon was derailed on Thursday near Lon-lon Bridge. One person was killed, and An outbreak of trichinosis has occurred at Lodz, near Warsaw. Fifteen persons have died of the disease, and forty are

dangerously ill. Mr. David Robb, conductor on the Grand Trunk, fell between the cars of his train yesterday at Tilsonburg and

was instantly killed. The Journal de Bruxelles, semi-officialy denies the truth of the Paris Temps dory of the purchase of slaves to work

Mr. Balfour, first lord of the treasury

for December show that the imports increased £3,830,000 and the exports decreased £154,000 as compared with the corresponding month of 1890.

The Paris Matin says the Pope has written a letter to Cardinal Richards, archbishop of Paris, in which His Holiness blames the French bishops for their attitude towards the Government.

Mr. Haultain, chief of the executive committee of the North-West Assembly. says members may address the House in French. Hebrew or Greek, but the proceedings will be published only in the English language.

The Conservative Association of Wellaud unanimously nominated Dr. John tion consequent upon Mr. German's disqualification. Dr. Ferguson was unable to accept, and Mr. James Lawson, of Thorold, was nominated in his stead.

Advices from Brazil show that the opposition to the Federal Government which has been manifested in several states, is due to the work of the monarchists, who are steadily gaining in inluence. It is said this influence will probably cause a radical, though peaceful, change in the Government at Rio de Janeiro.

Mr. Biggar, City Solicitor of Toronto, son-in-law of Oliver Mowat, writes that the city cannot get fair play from the Ontario Government in matters of legislation, and says he would rather go to Ottawa and place himself in the hands of the Dominion Government than go to the Local Legislature and be treated as Toronto was läst year.

A By-election.

The election of a member of Parlia ment to succeed Sir Hector Langevinwho resigned his Richelieu constituency to sit for Three Rivers, took place to-day and resulted in the return of the Liberal Mr. Bruneau, by a small majority.

Serious Charge.

Mr. Varley, a social purist, who has recently visited Singapore, has written to Lord Salisbury charging the Govern ment with permitting a horrible traffic in Chinese coolies to be carried on in Singapore. He says these coolies are drafted by thousands, almost unked, and thrust into large receiving sheds in Singapore by agents commonly called slave

IRISH NOTES.

Alderman John Harley Scott of Parkview Terrace, Cork, merchant, has been appointed city high sheriff for 1892, for that city.

The unevicted Olphert tenantry and about twenty Innisboffin islanders, who first joined and since resolutely adhered to the plan of campaign, have had from four to live years' judicial arrears com-pletely wiped off up to November, 1891. It is said this settlement is mainly due to the contributions agreed to at the recent county Donegal Nationalist convention, beg at Letterkenny, to enable the campaigners to sustain and prolong the

The heavy rainfall which prevailed last week caused considerable flooding of the ivers and streams throughout the county Dublin and Wicklow. Along the Fin-glass road all the low-lying land was submerged. At Botanic avenue and Richmond road the river covered the land for acres, and the people living in the locality were in danger of being flooded in their houses. In the locality of the Dodder and Poddle rivers the land was also covered with water for a considerable

Recently tenants on the lands of Crowheta, three miles from Mallow, were evicted. The landlords are—Messis. Henry Peel Hewitt, 3 Cheviston Gardens, Kensington, London, and Thomas Robert Hewitt, the Bank, Chislehurst. The evictions were carried out without any resistance. Rev. Father Murphy of Ballyclough was present throughout the proceedings. The following are the names of the evicted: John M. O'Connor, Daniel Collegion Daniel Callagnan, Elizabeth Higgins, Jeremiah Higgins and Catherine Carver. The tenants were not allowed in as care-

At the Ulster winter assizes, Monaghan, Margaret Mingle, who pleaded guilty to the manslaughter of Hugh Mc-Hugh at Monaghan Nov. 2, was put forward to receive sentence. Mr. Justice Andrews said he had given every aspect of this painful case a great deal of consideration. The deceased man used toward the prisoner, in the presence of her husband and other persons, an expression so very offensive and so unwarrantable that it could not be too strongly cen-sured. The unfortunate man exhibited some signs of intoxication, but his con-duct was deserving of the strongest censure. His jordship could not, however, exonerate the prisoner from a large share of blame. The smallest sentence he could impose would be one of twelve months' imprisonment. He would not add hard labor, in order that the health of the prisoner, on which the health of her young child depended, might be consulted in jail.

At the Ulster winter assizes, Fermanagh, Eliza Thompson was indicted for the manslaughter of Arthur Thompson at Derrylin, county Fermanagh, on April 20. The prisoner was the daugher-in-law of the deceased, who had formerly been petty sessions clerk of Derry-He was nearly 80 years of age, and had been drawing a pension for some years. About the first week in April Arthur Thompson disappeared from view and was never seen again until his body was discovered in a hole in the garden in the first week in July. The body was weighted down in the hole by pot lids and a griddle, and was horribly charred and nearly every bone in it broken, but there was no doubt but that the body was that of the deceased, Arthur Thompson. From April 1 the prisoner drew the pension, and to every inquirer told untruths as to the whereal outs of Arthur Thompson. Subsequently she told District Inspector Fleury that the old man had falten in the fire and was surned to a cinder, and that she did not think it any harm to conceal the body and draw the pension. The jury found the prisoner not guilty.

Connolly and McGreevy Trial.

On Friday afternoon the grand jury at Ottawa returned a true bill for conspiracy against Thomas McGreevy and Nicholas K. Connolly. Mr. A. Ferguson, Q.C., on behalf of each of the accused. raised objections to the admission of the raised objections to the admission of the evidence taken by the Privileges and Elections committee, which had been used before the grand jury. He also applied for a postponement of the trial until next term, on the ground of the above of unterial witnesses and submit sence of material witnesses, and submitted an affidavit from Mr. McGreevy stating that Sir Hector Langevin and Mr. Perley, who are sick, and Messrs. Pilkington and Kinipple, who are in England, were material witnesses. His Lordship said, with reference to the admission of the evidence taken before the Parliamentary committee, that he feft very strongly on that point and would not remit the case to another court for decision on that ground. He, however, allowed the application for postponement on the ground of absence of material witnesses, on the understanding that the defend-ants must plead before the close of the present term.

A Grave Charge.

C. Labelle, who is in the Government Printing Bureau, Ottawa, and son of the late Captain Labelle, M. P. for Richelieu, was arrested last week on a charge of feniously killing Catharine Labelle

his wife.
When told of the grave charge which was laid against him Labelle said: "I am innocent. But out of kindness for my wife I may not have told all I knew. Her people, the Flannigans, especially her brother Patrick, are down on me But perhaps it is best that the whole affair should be settled finally by the court." It will be remembered that the wife of Labelle, a young woman about

20 years of age, was found dead in her bed nearly two weeksago, as noted in the TRUE WITNESS. The alarm was given by her husband. An inquest was held and the coroner's jury returned a verdict that the woman died from a dose of carbolle acid, but how administered was not known. The woman was found in a nude state in her bed and her underclothing could not then be found. Since the coroner's inquest the clothes have been found, torn into shreds and between the detective and the family of the deceased additional evidence was procured, and finally Patrick Flannigan swore out information which enabled them to arrest Labelle.

OBITUARY.

Stephenson.

Mr. John Stephenson, one of the old fire brigade in the volunteer days, a member of the Protector Company, died on Wednesday evening of pneumonia. He was 72 years old, and was born in King's County, Ireland, in 1819. His parents settled in New Glasgow, Que., in 1822, and his father served in the rebeltion of 1837-38.

An old and respected citizen passed away last week in the person of Mr. Wm. Perry, of 272 St. Antoine street. Mr. Perry was born near Exeter, Devoushire, England, in May, 1811, and was consequently over 80 years old. Mr. Perry came to this city in 1843 and engaged in business as a fire engine and carriage builder, which business he kept up till a short time ago. The deceased was a brother of Mr. Fred and Mr. George erry, of this city, and Mr. James Perry, of Ottawa. His wife, who is over 80 years of age, still survives him.

Fryer.

Miss Mary L. Fryer, eldest daughter of Mr. W. Fryer, of Waterbury, Conn., died on the 28th of December, 1891. A correspondent, in communicating the announcement, says:—"This young lady, by her amiable and sweet disposition, had endeared herself to the hearts of all her friends and acquaintances. She pos sessed those bright gifts of the mind and heart which Providence sometimes unites in a young woman to make her admired and heloved and to heighten her influence for good."

Mr. James Coats, who has been manager of the firm of James Aitken & Co., Notre Dame street, for the last two years, dropped dead on Sunday morning, while dressing. He had been suffering from grippe, and his death is supposed to have been caused by heart failure.

The many friends of Mr. James Scullion learnt with deep regret of the death of his wife, Sarah Kearney, which sad event occurred, suddenly, on Friday last. The deceased lady was born in Bellaghy, Derry, and accompanied her husband to Canada about thirty-five years ago. The deceased is survived by live sons and four daughters. Her fun-eral was one of the most numerously attended that has taken place in this city for some years. The solemn_event_took revious to the time announced the streets in the vicinity of her late home were packed with people, all of whom were anxious to have a last look of one who, in life, was loved and respected by all who knew her; and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday a constant stream of friends were calling, offering their sympathy to the bereaved family, whose sorrow for their dead mother was intense. When the funeral started there must have been 2000 friends following the hearse. The chief mourners were the husband and tive sons of the deceased. Among those present were Mayor McShane, Mr. Justice Doherty, Hon. J. K. Ward, Messrs. J. J. Curran, Q.C., M.P., Ald. G. W. Stephens, Dubuc, Wm. Kennedy, Conroy, McBride, Gauthier and Shorey, Chief of Police Hughes, and Messrs. Jas. O'Brien, Jas. Cantilie, Jus. Field Dr. Hingston, M. P. Ryan, Justice Br. H Jas. Fiske, Dr. Hingston, M. P. Ryan, M. Hicks, H. J. Shaw, W. T. Costigan, R. Costigan, Geo. Bishop, Jas. Dunn, Jas. O'Connor, John Curran, M. Foley, W. H. Arnton, T. J. Potter, E. O'Brien, Frank McKenna, E. Boyne, J. McConniff, J. McClanaghan, J. Rac, M. Donnelly, A. Roy, J. J. Arnton, P. McGoldrick, Jas. McCrory, J. Fox, J. Cleary, Wm. Young, J. Ryan, M. Cochenthaler and M. J. The Late Madame de

Boucherville. The funeral of the late Madame de Boucherville took place on Thursday morning, from her late residence in Boucherville. The attendance was very large. Everything in regard to the funeral was of the simplest character. The only flowers on the coffin was a large cross, sent by the Sisters of the Congregation, Mr. de Boucherville having expressed a wish that flowers should not e sent. The funeral left the house at 10.30 and proceded to the church, where the funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Cure Grimeau, who was assisted by the Rev. Cure Gauthier, of Varennes; Rev. Cure Gauthier, Rev. Father Schmitt and Rev. Father Proulx of Montreal. Rev. Canon Vaillant officiated at the levce du corps. The church was crowded. The body was afterwards interred in the family vault, The chief mourners were Hon. Mr. de Boucherville, his son, a cadet in the Military college at Kingston, and his two brothers-inlaw.

New Sergeant-at-Arms.

Lieut-Col. Henry Smith, deputy sergeant-at-arms of the House of Commons, has been formally appointed sergeant-at-arms in succession to Lieut. Col. MacDonell, recently superannuated.

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A NEW REGION

The very vast area of unexplored la

Explored by Mr. Ogilyle, D. L. S.-So Interesting Discoverie

n Canada is being steadily diminishe the labors of the explorers in the Department of the Interior. Mr. Ogilvic D. L.S., recently completed six months of travel through the Northwest of Canada. An account of his labors is given in the Edmonton Bulletin. Mr. Ogilvie left Edmonton on the 10th July last and arrived at Athabasca Landing on the 14th. At a later stage of the trip, in surveying the mouth of Slave River and a part of the southwest shore of the lake, the party encountered a violent hurricane and gained the shore with difficulty. While going down the Mackenzie River to Fort Simpson Mr. Ogilvie learned of the total destruction of the few acres of grain sown at Fort Providence by the H. B. Co. and the Roman Catholic mission, by grass-hoppers. Although the post is 61 degrees north latitude these posts were almost as numerous as they were in Manitoba in 1873 and 1875. Nothing was left of the grain but the stub of the stalk. At Fort Simpson the party left the Mackenzie and prepared to ascend the Liard, which at that point flows into the Mackenzie from the south- The ascent

was begun on the 28th of August, reached the mouth of the Nelson-(marked on the maps as the east branch of the Liard). From this point forward little was known of the route to be travelled. Three Indians, returned from the summer's hunt, were engaged to accompany the party to Fort St. John, on the Peace River, about 101 miles due south from Fort Nelson. Before the start was made a great snow storm which lasted three days so loaded the tops of the trees with snow and ice that they broke, and the bank of the river was so thickly strewn with the broken tops and branches that the progress of the party was greatly im-pedded. The ascent was made by "tracking," that is, one or two men walking along the beach and hauling the boat or canoe by line. After four days the In-dians, for some unknown reason, deserted. This misfortune and the increasing shallowness and the rapidity of the stream made the party travel very slow-ly and with great labor and hardship, and it soon became apparent that the provisions would become exhausted before St. John could be reached. Mr. Ogilvie decided to abandon the river and strike across country for St. John, 93 miles distant, on foot. The greater part of the outfit was left behind, but each man carried 70 pounds on his back. The valley of the Nelson at this point is a veritable canyon, with banks from 1,300 to 1,600 feet high; in some places the bank is a perpendicular wall of sandstone rock, and it is only where creeks join the river it is possible to get out of the valley, Nearly a whole day was occupied in get-ting from the river to the plateau above. After fourteen days' hard work the party reached St. John tired, hungry and ragged. The journey down the Peace River was beset with hardships. A violent snowstorm set in, the river was filled with pieces of ice, and in the midst of the war of elements Mr. Ogilvie on a raft drifted helplessly down stream for 100 miles. The Peace, like other northern rivers. begins to freeze very early, but the strong current breaks the ice from the shores and carries it down stream until it lodges in bends, shallows or bars. The drifting ice accumulates until only a narrow channel is left in midstream. This channel is filled with drifting ice, and some frosty night the progress of the drift is arrested for a moment and the whole mass is frozen solid. Mr. Ogilvie was much interested in Shaftesbury Mission, near Peace River crossing, where the Rev. J. G. Brick has a farm and an Indian school. The crops of grain and vegetables grown on the farm were ex-cellent, and Mr. Ogilvie brought out samples of wheat, oats and barley which, it is said, will compare favorably with any grown in America. Mr. Brick, however, has little success in his efforts to wean the Indians from the chase to agriculture. Fifteen or sixteen of the native children attended his school, some of them attracted by free dinners. The whole distance travelled by Mr. Ogilvie's party from the time of leaving Edmonton was 2,500 miles, of which 1,800 were made in canoe.

Serious Fire at Lachute.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 7th, smoke was seen coming through the roof of the kitchen of the Argenteuil house, P. Rodrigue, proprietor, and in a short time the hotel was enveloped in flames, which also reached, the outbuildings. Before 6 o'clock the hotel and buildings were in ashes. Part of the stock of liquors in the bar room was saved, as was also some of the furniture. But the total loss will foot up to about \$20,000. Mr. Pierre Rodrigue's loss on the buildings amounts to \$12,000. They were insured for \$5,000. in the Phoenix and \$1,000 in the North-ern Assurance Company. Fraser Bros.' loss on stock was small and is covered by insurance. The furniture in the boarding department, owned by Mr. Allen, was insured in the Phoenix for \$825, which will reduce his heavy loss. The loss sustained by Mr. L. P. Rodrigue in the saloon is about covered by insurance in the Mutual.

The vital essence of Catholicity is the elevation of the rational creature to union with God through the mediation of the Son of God.

Marriage should be a series of com-promises; and however warm the love of both parties may be, it will very soon cool unless they learn the golden rule of married life—"To bear and to forbear"

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YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

How They Grew to Kings and Sages. Children, you are very little, And your bones are very brittle; If you would grow great and stately, You must try to walk sedately.

Happy hearts and happy faces, Happy play in grassy places-That was how in ancient ages, Children grew to kings and sages.

But the unkind and unruly, And the sort who eat unduly, They must never hope for glory—

And the control of th

ing on the sledge unless the path is exceptionally fine or the traveller is afflicted with illness or overcome with tatigue. The dog outfits are looked upon as means for transporting provisions, clothing and camp equipage.

A Child's Prayer.

A missionary priest in broken health was ordered a few months of rest. His superiors sent him to England, telling him to spend as much time as possible in the open air. Relieved of his many hours of arduous toil, he roved through the beautiful English meadows clad in the glowing venture of spring. He drank in the pure air, listening to the sweet songs of the birds, and viewed the charming landscape, his heart all the while going up in praise to the great Maker of the universe. His thoughts went back to the happy days of long ago when the cross of Christ gleamed on the churches, when the fragrant meadows were tilled by holy monks who fed Christ's poor, and the heart of king and peasant alike throbbed in unison with the representative of God on earth, the successor of St. Peter, the one shepherd who cared for the one true fold. And as he meditated on these things, tears filled his eyes, for everywhere they lighted on objects that

spoke but of heresy and unbelief. But suddenly the sweet voices of children at their innocent play drove these gloomy thoughts from his mind. "At no hair so small but casts its shadow.

least," he said to himself, "these little ones rejoice the heart of Him who made them. I shall endeavor to implant in their young minds some knowledge of that God who, in the one visible forr He condescends to take on earth, he been thrust out of this fair land where once He dwelt in many a holy taber-

children returned to their fun.
One, a rosy little fellow of five, in

Sir.,—Having used your Eurdock Blood Bitters successfully for some time past, I must tstate that for my complaint of billousness an acid stomach I have never found an equal, and I continue to use it and recommend it to my friends and neighbors.

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The Brotherhood of Man.

There is in the world sufficient wealth for ail, without there being a necessity for any to be tasked beyond their strength in producing it. This wealth will never be held in equal shares; the whole constitution of human nature and ungrateful person to a field, or vine, which of human society cries out against the principles of communism; but none should be deprived, except when the fault is their own, of a sufficiency for life and frugal comfort. The surest means to maintain a rightcons adjudication of the world's gifts is to bring all men to understand that they are brothers—children of the same Heavenly Father. Men are not the antagonists one of another with mission to snatch all they can fr me the hands of their neighbors without caring what may come of these. He who owns a palace must have some thought for the inmate of the hovel and of the tenement house. He who is served must have an interest in those who are serving him. - Archbishop Ireland.

There is no act, however trivial, but has its train of consequences, as there is

SOUDAN REFUGEES.

How They Escaped—Cruel Sufferings of the Mahdi's Prisoners.

Father Ohrwalder and Sisters Chincarini and Venturini have arrived at Cairo. They escaped from their cap-tivity at Omdurman a few weeks ago. They report that they effected their es-He joined the youthful group, and soon was pouring into their willing ears the story of Him who dwells ever on our altars, ofttimes lonely, yet ever waiting to receive with love all who come to tell Him their troubles and ask relief.

At length he went on his west and the im their troubles and ask relief.

At length he went on his way, and the townsmen were killed. The affair is typical of the discontent prevailing among the inhabitants of Omdurman under the Mahdi's rule enforced by the

which comforts itself for having de-ceived because the deception was by gesture or silence, instead of utterance. -Ruskin.

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We ought to imitate the liberality of the soil, which repays, with usurious interest, the smallest seed that is sown therein. Holy Scripture compares an remains barren, though carefully cultivated: on the other hand, a grateful man is like a fruitful field, which inereases in value a hundredfold. It is thus that we must act towards those from whom we have received benefits,-

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THE MOCK TRIAL.

By BARRY O'CONNOR.

Walk blindfold on; behind the stalks the heads-

Richelieu. man. This is not the story of the imagination—it is ounded on fact. It took place in a certain town in Ireland, not many miles from Dub'in. I was but a child when it happened. Yet the story made such a vivid impression on my young mind that I can recall the main incidents of it to-day almost as clearly as when it was related to me half a century ago. Those were the days when the medical students were wont to divert themselves to their hearts' content: when they though fit to indulge in their wild antics of a night many a door bell or brass

dissecting room, judges, lawyers, and jurymen, had his features concealed by a mask. And this act served to magnify the terrors of Myles Lynch.

By a sign from the judge he was led before the bar, before which he had to stand like a real criminal. As Myles took his place in the prisoners' dock there was a silence like that of death; a feather might have been heard falling in the court.

At length the judge robed himself, and took his place on the bench. When everything was ready, the lawyers, each with his brief beforehin, seemed to betoken little hope for mercy, to the prisoner at the baf.

"Mr. Jalitor," said the judge, "has Myles Lynch been put to the bur?"

"He has, your Worship!" said the jailer. The judge then fixed his eye upon Myles, until he stared the poor fellow into a fit of despondency.

The prosecuting counsel, in a long-winded speech, depleted Myles as one of the most contemptible reptiles that was ever permitted to craw! the earth.

The counsel for the prisoner at the bar delivered a brilliant oration in his defense, his eloquence and word painting pictured Lynch in an entirely new light, making him appear like a persecuted hero of romance.

The question why he should be tried for prosecution as follows:

"He has deprived us of our liberty in ideraying as and our secret to the principal. He has been guilty of crime, which in our eyes, is taltamount to murder. As long as the secret of the old wall was kept inviolated, we were happy and light of heart, free to roam at will when and where we pleased; but the predictions on silverty. Yesterday we were tree men, so to speak; foolay we are abject slaves. Consequently, in accordance with the locke of events, it must naturally follow that the man who robs a rellow-being of his liberty robstim of his life; for what, we ask, is life without liberty?"

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Clerk of the Crown said:

"Gentlemen have you agreed in your verdies?"

There was a solemn stience. The sombre court was only relieved from utter darkness by a few waxen tapers

"We have," said the foreman. "Is the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty," said the foreman. The upshot was that poor Myles Lynch was to suffer death by the block. He was granted ten minutes to prepare himself for eternity. After praying devoutly for the allotted time his mortal tears were by no means assuaged on beholding a black screen at the lower end of the dissecting room drawn aside, disclosing to his view the headsmen and the block, with all its dread paraphermalia; the headsmen held his axo aloft, the sawdust was spread around, and the basket arranged in its place, ready to receive the heat when it fell from the fatal block. There was also a row of masked spearsmen on either sides of poor Mytes as he was led to the place of execution; it was a dark, dismal slight, for the headsman's gittiering axo seemed to light up the scene with greater brightness than the duil, flektering waxen candles. Myles Lynch approached his fate undannete. After his head was fixed under the instrument of death, there was a nomentary pause. At length the signal is given, the axe of the headsman is uplipted, it descends slowly. But lo! before it reaches its viethm a masked student advances to the block, and, instead of the axe, a wet towal is placed on the neck of the condemned Myles Lynch. The axe is east aside and the entire court begins to crowd around the block, for they look upon the whole proceedings as a huge joke. One of the students pokes Myles in the ribs

and orders him to stand on his feet and beg their pardon, but Myles remains as still as the grave. They call him by name; they cheit no answer. They place their hands over his heart; it has ceased to beat. They reel his hearts; it has ceased to beat. They reel his hands; they are as cold as murble.

At length they discover to their grief and horror that Myles Lynch is no more. His spirit had taken tlight from its tenument of clay. It was the shock, and not the headsman's axe that killed him. The students were terrified, for of codress, they had no notion that their joke would terminate so tragically.

What was to be done? The news of it reaching the outside world would endanger their lives.

ing the outside worm would chatanger their lives.

They at once drew up a contract, which forbade them to divulge a work of what took place on that intal night. When the contract was finished, each student's name was affixed to it in letters of his own blood.

The secret leaked out many years after. And, I believe, a sad end was the late of each individual that participated in the mock trial of poor Myles Lynch.





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Yours Iruly, HANK WHITE.

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LIMERICK CATHEDRAL BELLS.

On Christmas Eve, long years ago, Up Shannon's swelling tide, Red with the sunbeam's waning glow, A stranger ship did glide. Fell sorrow's blight The locks blanched white Of that ione vessel's guide.

Soon sank the sun; each dancing light
The darkling waters leave;
That stranger and recked not their flight,
For sorely did he grieve.
All hope is fled,
He mourns for the dead,
Who joy not Christmas Eve.

Across the waves old Limerick's will Were shadows dimly flinging; Fall many a strain now swells—now falls— A Christmas Carol singing; Whilst sweety clear, On "night's dull car," St. Mary's hells were ringing.

Hati, loved sounds! since childhood dear; flail, earthly strains sublime! Pleasant to hear, each passing year. The gladsome Christmas Chilme! Each of those bells
To that old man tells
Of a past and happler time.

of a home far away 'midst orange bowers.
That genimed a golden shore,
Where soft winds strayed 'midst fragrant
flowers
That bloomed for evermore;
Where birds ever sing,
And loved volces rang,
Round a vine-clad cottage door.

"Twas sweet at the Ave Maria hour, In the holy stillness there, To hear his sinless infants pour In includy their prayer; And the solemn swell Of each tunful bell Ring out on the perfumed air.

Zut cannons' roar, on that bright shore, Rent homes and shuddering skies; Nor wife nor child shall greet him more— One with the shaughtered lies, And others sleep. Till the dead from the sea shall rise,

Those bells that ring from that dark tow'r,
First fashioned by his hands.
As plunder serzed in rapine's hour,
Were sold in other lands;
Full many a year
Has he ceased to hear
Them chime o'er these yellow sands.

These long-lost friends now heard again Remembered yet so well; Ah! each sweet chord of that glad strain But rung the old mut/s kuell; Nor gay nor sore, Shall his heart beat more-. It hushed with the passing hell.

THE LAST CONSISTORY.

FULL REPORT OF THE CEREMONY.

The Allocation of the Holy Father-The Outrages Committed by the Enemies of the Church in Italy.

About half-past nine their Eminences repaired to the Sietine Chapel, where they listened to the Pontitical singing absolutions excepting the questions of outrage, and attack it as in declared warfare.

Hall dei Paramenti, where an imposing order the price they betrayed without shame or limit the sentiments they were hatching mousehold awaited him. His Holiness, having assumed his sacred vestments, to attack by word and deed, and that

ed his feet and his hand and received the accolades. Then, having been em-braced by their colleagues whilst the chaplain sang another motet, they proceeded to occupy the places reserved for

inem.
Finally, the new Cardinals having returned to the Pontifical throne, received from the hands of His Holiness the Car-dinal's hat. The Pope then rose and blessed the congregation, and left as he had encered, preceded and followed by the Sacred College, including, the new Cardinals. In the Hall dei Paramenti the Holy Father hald aside his vestments and returned to his apartments with his

The Cardinals then went in procession to the Sistine Chapel, the chaplain chanting the Ambrosian hymn, the Cardinal Descon recited the prayer, Super-creates Cardinales. At leaving the edi-fice the new Cardinals received a fresh accolade from their colleagues.

The Public Consistory having terminated, a Secret Consistory was held in the accustomed hall, when Leo XIII., having closed the mouths of Cardinals Gruscha, Ruffo-Scilla and Sepiacei, and given them the ring, proposed the following churches:

Metropolitan Church of Strigonia, for the Mgr. Claude-François Vaszary, of the Benedictine Order.

Colocsa et Baos, for Mgr. Georges Esaska,

Mgr. Antoine-Marie Cascajares y Azara,

transferred from Calahorra. Cathedral Church of Czepes on Zips for Mgr. Paul Szmrees'anyi, of the diocese of

Agria.
Cathedral Church of Crisio, or Koros, or Krentz of the Greek Ruthenian rite, for Mgr. Jules Drohoceczky.

Titular Episcopal Church of Zenopolis, for Mgr. Frangois Albin Simon, auxiliary to the Archbishop of Mohilew. Titular Episcopal Church of Pentaco-

mia, for Mgr. Paul Padilla, Honorary Canon of the Chapter of Salta. Cathedral Church of Linares, or Laone

Nuove, for Mgr. Hyacinthe Lopez. Cathedral Church of Durango, for Mgr. Joseph Vincent Salinas.

Metropolitan Church of Mexico, for Mgr. Prosper-Marie Alarcon.

Cathedral Church of Antequerra, or Onxaca, for Mgr. Euloge-Gregoire Gillow. Cathedral Church of St. Martha, in Co-

spectively from the following churches: Cardinal Gruscha, St. Mary of the ing the existence of public order, who Angels; Cardinal Ruffo-Scilla, St. Mary can foresee to what point they would Transpontine: Cardinal Sepiacci, St.

At the close of the forenoon's august transactions their eminences were re-ceived in private audience by the Holy

In the Secret Consistory after the public one on the 17th inst., the Holy Father Chicoutimi, and appointed as Coadjutor to His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau,

Archbishop of Quebec.

The Metropolitan Church of Zara, in Dalmatia, for Mgr. Gregoire Rajcevic. The Titular Archiepiscopal Church of Edessa, for Mgr. Philippe Castracane.
The Cathedral Church of Przemysl, in Galicia, for Mgr. Julien Pelecz.

The Cathedral Church of St. Thomas de Guayana, (Venezuela), for Mgr. Antoine-Marie Duran. The Cathedral Church of Calabozo (Venezuela), for Mgr. Ahilippe de Neri

Sendrea.
The Cathedral Church of Green Bay, United States, for Mgr. Sebastien

Mesmer. The Cathedral Church of La Crosse, United States, for Mgr. Jacques Schene

The Cathedral Church of Cleveland, United States, for Mgr. Ignace Horts-

The Titular Episcopal Church of Cisamos, for Mgr. Carles Maurice The Titular Archiepiscopal Church of Gratianopolis' for Mgr. Ferdinaud Kaious, named coadjutor of Cardinal

Schonborn, Archbishop of Prague.
The Titular Episcopal Church of Dan-sara, for Mgr. Celestin Felix Chouvellan.

The Papal Allocution.

VENERABLE BRETHREN,-There is no necessity in addressing you to speak at any length to bring clearly to your minds that the opposition directed from the interior against the Church, although no longer conducted with the same violence, is, nevertheless, being genuinely aggravated from day to day. The course of events in Italy only too plainly pro-claims it. We are, in fact, environed by enemies whose stubborn ferocity assails Us and presses on Us, and who ably, though under differing organizations, The Holy Father held a Public Consistory in the Vatican on the morning of the 17th ult., to give the red hat to Cardinal Gruscha, created in the Secret Consistory of the 1st June, and Cardinals Ruffe-Scalla and Sepiacci, created on the Lith ult.

Without seeking to recall more remote occurrences, the recollection is still fresh chaplains executing the customary Mithout seeking to recall more remote motets, and subsequently took the oaths conformably to the apostolic constitution of the acts they perpetrated, in a sense tions, in presence of a select congregation of high eccleshastics.

Meanwhile the Pope with his Court tations of immense crowds, and for that descended from his apartments to the reason determined to upset them at any was borne on the sedio gestatorio in the aniddle of the flobelli through the Ducal Hall to the Auta Regia, where he took his place upon the throne, and the solemn ceremonies began.

When the Cardinals took the oath of the flower than the same time, in the heart of this very Rome, they may be a support the Solvenian. obedience to the Holy Father, the sing-ing chaplains rendered a morecum suit-Pontiff, discharging outrages and threats able to the occasion, after which the new at his head. At present, going farther Cardinals, introduced to the Aula Regia still, they are from one end of the Peubly Cardinal Deacons, presented theminsula to the other, by pen and tongue, Bishop of Callinica, secretary of the Conselves at the throne of His Holiness, kiss- stirring up the multitudes in order to obtain by popular vote that the condition of the Vicar of Jesus Christ be made harder than ever, and that no other right shall remain to him but that which is assigned by the law to ordinary individuals. They are not satisfied with re-straining their detestable scheme to that, for they declare that they wish to give a death-blow to the Papacy itself, and are resolved to carry out their design even by violence should the chance be presented.

openly dare to go to this extremity; they clock their hostility to the Church or endeavor to justify it. They affect moderation, but employ adroitness; for it is beyond doubt, if the truth is sought, that they also aspire with the like will to attain the goal pursued by the advocates of violence. How comes it that when there is frequent opportunity for the public authority to repress the most brutal declared enemies of religion the opportunity is never availed of? Worse still, that public authority becomes itself the instigator of hatred and offence when it has the audacity to denounce the Sovereign Pontill to the rabble as menacing the interests of Italy. If they oppose the abolition of certain laws which appear to come to the aid of the Hely See in some manner, that is because it is against their interest to desire it. They understand that these laws corns as an Metropolitan Church of Colocza, or understand that these laws serve as an excuse abroad and a protection at home, transferred from Zips.

Metropolitan Church of Valladolid for to those who affront religion. In fact, as some of this party have themselves avowed, these laws did not hinder the sanction of many things injurious to the Church and unjust to the Sovereign

There are other enemies who do not

They proclaim that they respect the spiritual power; but to this power itself, which the Pope holds from God, they pretend to assign limits according to their fancy, for they are among the most obstinate—both in theory and practice—in the wish to have the Church subjected to the State. At the same time, they affirm that there is full liberty and security to come from all parts of the world to render homage to the Pope; but, in reality, it is impossible that the experience of such excessive license of outrage and the dread of the insolence of the rabble should not keep away

Thus for both these causes We have serious difficulties in communicating freely with the faithful, and on the lombia, for Mgr. Raphael Celedon.
Cuthedal Church of Paderborn, for Mgr. Theophile Hubert Simor.
Cathedral Church of Munkacs, of the Greek Ruthenian rite, for Mgr. Jules
Figural:

Serious difficults in Communication of Michael Sightest occasion that which We started by saying is confirmed in emphatic fashion—to wit, that We are tormented in a way the most unworthy, and that We are struggling in the midst of con-Freek Ruthenian rite, for Mgr. Jules in a way the most unworthy, and that We are struggling in the midst of control from testifying to the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil in cases of chronic rheumatism, sciatica and neuralgia."

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ous and grave in times of peace, and durcan foresee to what point they would arrive in the event of troubles, and, above all, on the realization of rumours of war?

But how comes it that this ardour of Our adversaries has recently increased? In effect, that which our immediate predecessor had already established, that In the Secret Consistory after the public one on the 17th inst., the Holy Father notified the following elections by Brief:

The Titular Archiepiscopal Church of Cyrene for Mgr. Louis-Nazaire Begin transferred from the cathedral church of the independence that belongs to Us, We have continued to claim Our right, over have continued to claim Our right over this august city assigned to the Popes by decree of Divine Providence and the sufferage of the ages; persuaded as We are, and as We have often recalled it, that the security of Our rights can well ac-commodate itself with the safety, the liberty, and the welfare of Italy; furthermore, that a happy accord of the Italians with the Holy See would largely profit at home and abroad in the enlargement of their possessions. That which We have written, that which up to this day without a shadow of menace for whomsoever it may be We have done, all testify that nothing has changed either in Our words

or in Our mode of action.

The cause of the recrudescence of hostility must be sought elsewhere, and it is evident that We spoke the truth when, in a letter addressed last year to the Italian people. We unveiled the secret designs of the sects according to the very words of their adepts, words which have been lately echoed even in the Legislative Chamber.

The common aim of the sects is to weaken the Papacy by atrocious hostility, and if it were possible absolutely to efface the Christian name. At the moment the sects are hastening to carry out their designs in the certainty of being seconded and served by circumstances. They see not only that they meet no obstacles where they might have feared them, but that more than once they found indulgence and encouragement for

their perverse designs. Behold then, venerable brothers, how matters stand. It is good to know it and to bear it in mind, for it is advisable that the attacks of the enemy should be anticipated by those who have to defend themselves against violence, and we fer-vently desire that these things should be present to the minds of those who govern kingdoms and empires, for they will easily understand that it is of essential importance, not only to religion but also to civil society, resolutely to put a curb on impiety and the depravation of manners. Where implety carries sway it necessarily arrives that the principal social foundation which reposes on religion and good manners, and the authority of the Church, which is the first of moral powers, being diminished, all other authority tot ters and cannot maintain itself. Let all Catholics, therefore, wherever they are, consider these great plots against the Christian name, and notably the designs which have been woven against the Apostolic See, and let them unite themselves intimately in heart with Us, de-pending upon God, in whose power and goodness Our hope is mainly founded. and let them strive to oppose the barrier of their constancy to the audaciousness

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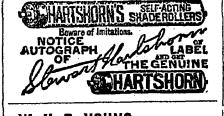
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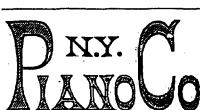
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A STRIKING example of the inconvenience and evil of this country's numerous "law mills" was witnessed at Ottawa on Friday last, at the Mc Greevy-Connolly trial. The fact that Mr. Fitzpatrick is a Quebec lawyer prevented him taking any part in the proceedings before the Court at Ottawa, that city being in Ontario. It is time that the public was educated up to the idea there should be but one fountain of law. lawyers and kindred evils.

THE Ward elections are now a leading question of the "civic" day. It is to be hoped that honest labor will assert its rights in connection with all claims to its support, either collectively or individually. But we do hope that "labor" will repudiate alike the dictation and leadership of the herd of lazy loafers who, while they never seem to put their hands to work of any kind whatever, wander, well dressed and often half intoxicated, about the various electoral districts at election times. At periods when strikes are around their sinister presence is oftentimes productive of most deplorable domestic results. At election times they may in like manner be also regarded as birds of ill omen.

THE public will expect the new Provincial Commission, about to be appointed to enquire into the irregular proceedings of the Mercier Government. to be an exceptionally strong one. No the name of Judge Mathieu, among some half-dozen others mentioned as possible members, is the only satisfactory one. The members must be strong lawyers and of unimpeachable reputation, and, if possible, men who have never been political partisans or in any way mixed up in either Dominion or Provincial strife. There is no absolute necessity that they should be Quebec men, and if necessary assistance can be sought elsewhere, and perhaps it would the home of the American Puritanism is be well if some outsiders were brought rapidly becoming Catholic. Irish and type it has been officially announced that the Commission will consist of the Hon. Judge Mathieu; Mr. Damase Masson, of lago. Boston itself bids fair to become St. Paul street, Montreal, merchant, and | more Catholic than Baltimore and Mas-Mr. Donald Macmaster, barrister, l

"CROWNERS QUEST LAW" does not seem to improve as the ages move onward. It must have been ridiculous when Shakespere made his grave-digger in Hamlet indulge in satirical remarks concerning it. To-day it oftentimes seems to possess qualities which make it much more than ridiculous. Elsewherein these columns we give a synopsis of the "inquest" held on the body of the poor girl Farrel, around whose sudden death were circumstances demanding the most stringent investigation. It may be seen from that report that, so far as the inquest was concerned, much that ought to have been learnt was kept in the background and the inquest was practically a farce. And this is no isolated case. The fact is that Coroners and their inquests, like some other antiquities connected with legal procedure, have outlived their usefulness and should be abolished. The cases now examined by Coroners should be transferred to some competent body of experts and not left to the whims of an incapable individual aided too frequently by a dozen people as incapable as himself.

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

It is to be hoped that the manipulation of the Legislative Council by Mr. Mercier, as revealed in Mr. Pelletier's recently published correspondence, was a procedure belonging alone to the very peculiar political methods adopted by the late Premier and his colleagues. The Councillors are, according to that canon, to be mere puppets of the Prime Minister for the time being, with a

a public nuisance. But Mr. Pelletier refused to be put in political handcuffs ditional delegate for every hundred by Mr. Mercier, and thus proved that a second chamber may be made a bulwark to protect the interests of the Province from the nefarious deeds of such a band of political brigands as have just been rooted out, should such ever unhappily attain to power again, as well as to promote good and prevent hasty and injudicious legislation in general. Mr. Pellebeen more than once foreshadowed in may be made a pattern for upper chambers elsewhere to model themselves by.

THE CABINET.

The following changes in the Cabinet ire announced. The Hon. Mr. Ouimet becomes Minister of Public Works, in the place of the Hon. Sir H. Langevin. The Hon. Mr. Haggart, late Postmaster-General, is transferred to the Department of Railways and Canals. It is believed that some further changes are contemplated. As we have already announced, the Hon. Frank Smith will take the Lieutenant-Governorship at the expiration of Sir A. Campbell's term of office.

CATHOLICITY IN NEW ENG-

Mr. George Parsons Lathrop, the dis tinguished American convert, read a paper before the Apostolate of the Press convention last week, in New York, on the Missionary outlook in New England. He told of the conversion af himself and his wife to Catholicity recently. He considered New England ripe for conversion. The Yankee mind, he said, is in search of a religious truth it has not yet found. It is seek for a truth it recognizes dimly somewhere, but a truth it cannot find in the Evangelical churches He believed the New England mind is ripe for the reception of the divine truth Protestant minds, that the Catholic Church desires the overthrow of public schools, and would subvert American institutions. He spoke of numerous instances of Catholic loyalty in times of with the action of many non-Catholic mere party backs will suffice. Thus far | bodies, and said the Catholics of to-day were the most loyal and best citizens in the Union. Catholicity, he said, was the only force which can save the national life from the peril of disintegration which threatens it. He believed that in the of conversion sweeping millions of Americans into the Catholic Church.

> These views and anticipations are undoubtedly well founded and supported by each decenial census. New England. establishing the Catholic faith in regions when it was scarcely known a few years sachussetts even now numbers as many Catholics in its population as Maryland. Indeed there is no nation in the world where Catholicity is flourishing and growing more gloriously than in the United States.

A COLUMBIAN CATHOLIC CONGRESS.

Pope Leo XIII, will have placed in his Congress in Chicago during the world's fair. It will open on Monday, September 5th, 1893, and will continue for five days. A preliminary meeting was held last week. Those present were the following members of a sub-committee be expected, its discussion by those criticism and opinions, and that what position. appointed at a meeting of the committee in Boston:

Archbishop P. J. Feehan, of Chicago; Archbishop John Ireland, of St. Paul; John A Creighton, or Omaha; M. W. O'Brien, of Detroit, and William J. Onahan, of Chicago. C. C. Bonney. of tholics neglected to support their relithe world's fair congress auxiliary, and gious newspapers. In this connection | Prof. Workman an emphatic statement | dom with Rome for its capital and the D. F. Bremner, of the Columbus club of Father Elliot referred to the remarks of a Chicago, were present by invitation dur- prominent Catholic at the meeting of the ing a part of the meeting. The absent Catholic Press Association last year. clergy who are members of the sub-committee having the entire plan in charge paper, because this has not yet been are Archbishop M. A. Corrigan, of New put on me as a penance by my father York; Archbishop P. W. Riordan, of San Francisco, and Bishop J. S. Foley, of

Detroit, That this congress will be the greatest and most representative in the history of the Church in America is already assured by those who have the arrangements in history, in philosophy, and in science, in hand. It was estimated at the meet- and many of them did not. Catholic Board in suspending him last May. Prof. pledge signed, scaled and delivered be ing that at least tive thousand delegates papers, he said ought to be independent forehand to do only what he wishes and from the different dioceses of the United and also intelligent. nothing else. According to this rule | States would be present and, although its | there is an end of all legislative inde- technical name will be "The Columbian fied in special instances; they cannot be ingly. It was accepted on the report, the future of Europe. As the writer dall, who tells of the spread of consumptions are also believed. pendence and the Council becomes a Congress of the United States," many fairly applied to the great body of Catho- and the Methodist heretic took his demere collection of Marionettes. No self- of the most distinguished scholars, lie journalism. Taken as a whole, the parture. respecting man would sit in such an writers, and orators of the Church in Catholic newspapers of America have The incident is interesting to Catholics Papacy would be not only the overthrow every consumptive until the ordinary assembly of unprincipled and helpless Europe will be present and take part in wonderfully improved during recent only as another indication of the disinter of the order now established, it would room occupied by such a patient must

is to be allowed five delegates and an ad-

students enrolled the preceding year. The Herald suggests the rather extraproposition is characteristic of Chicago be presented with an invitation, conveytier's revelations have shown that by a ed to him by a committee of the most judicious rearrangement, such as has noted clergy and laymen on this side of the Atlantic. "Should the present Pope these columns, the Legislative Council | not live until that time," the Herald declares, "it is generally conceded that his successor would unquestionably signalise his accession by journeying to Chicago to open the Congress." But whether this anticipation, so flatterring to the pride of the enterprising emporium of the west, be fulfilled or not, the honorary presidency of the Congress is to be tendered to His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons and the honorary vice-presidency to the Archbishop of Chicago. All the plans for the Congress as developed will be submitted to Cardinal Gibbons as the Pone's representative in America, and chief of the Catholic hierarcy in the United States. Archbishop Feehan has been authorized to appoint a local committee of arrangements.

> Concerning the scope of the proceedngs of the Congress we learn that the programme will be mainly devoted to the social and economical questions embraced in the recent encyclical of Leo XIII. The object will be practical results looking to remedies for existing social grievances, the improvement of the conditions of the wageworking classes and of the helpless and the neglected. We

also learn that: "Trades unions, colonization and the evils of drink will also be discussed, while it is possible that education and the present position of the pope may be taken up and proved the most interesting part of the programme for the public will be delivered at the public sessions of the congress Delegates to the latter will be divided into sections according to the particular subjects in which they are interested. The sections will give full and free scope for all the as set forth by the true Church. He subjects to be brought up at the general meet spoke of the two bugbears existing in lags. Preliminary to the consideration of the social questions, the first sessions will be or curried by addresses itlustrating the progress of the Catholic church in America from the landing of the Catholic discoverer, Columbus, down to the present day. The influence of the church; 'atholic explorers and missionaries; Catholic aid to the country in public life, war, legisla the nation's danger, contrasting them tion, art, science and literature; the labors of the religious orders of men and women, and the church as a conservative force for the protection of society, the family, the state and the nation, will all be brought forward as appropriate to the 400th anniversary of the diseavery America by a true churchman."

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THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

The Chicago Herald contains the relating to the work that the press, secuhands for consideration and endorsement The Rev. Walter Elliot, of the Paulist commodating sense. a call for the assembling of a Catholic Fathers, who organized the movement presided.

The position of the Catholic press of actively engaged in Catholic journalism practical value. From a condensed redaily papers, we learn that several comments were made on the vexy Cawho said:-"I don't read a Catholic while this was an insult it also contained keepsie said that editors should know

and capital employed, two or more would the fabled position of Mahomet's coffin. enter the field, with the result that where there was a living for one there was only

starvation and failure for all. This accounts pretty much for the indifferent character and indigent appear- and theology, namely, the right of private ance of some papers, and gives point to judgment and the impossibility of raising the sarcasm referred to by Father Elliot, a stable sytem of heretical interpreta-The mission of the Catholic editor is see- tions. Methodism itself being merely a ond in importance only to that of the form of older heresy what could be ex-Catholic priest. Ability, learning and pected of it but the breeding of more industry are necessary for the proper dis- heretics. Thus we have seen the sects charge of its responsibilities. Papers abandoning one tenet after another, till struggling for a bare existence cannot now they are in the position so eloquentafford to employ men whose mental and ly described by Cardinal Newman, o moral make-up fit them for so ardnors | having either to accept the authority of an employment. The qualities necessary | the Catholic Church without reservation, for a really capable editor would and can or abandon themselves entirely to the command higher remuneration, and in guidance of unassisted human reason. these days learned men are not content to plod along in poverty. As a consequence, much that is crude and lacking maturity of reflection finds its way into intended to reconcile the "heretics" with print. Far better would it be to have out apparently wrenching the old doc fewer papers, but to have them able, strong and independent, than a great attached to them. Thus the doctrine of many publications, whose weaknessment eternal damnation is exceedingly reput taily and financially too often injures in- sive to men and women who, being ac-

A METHODIST HERETIC.

The heresy movement among Protestant ministers has struck Canada. Last Wednesday the Board of Regents of Vic- calm their fears, soothe their tender sentoria University had to deal with a quest sibilities, such preachers as Dr. Briggs tion of biblical interpretation, or, as it is advance the doctrine of progressive same called, heresy, which is exciting great in-titication, while others, after the manner terest not only among Methodists but in of Dr. Abbott, teach universal salvation other Protestant denominations.

may be summed up thus:-There is Messianie prediction in the common. sense of persons and events which had men foretold by the prophets.

Professor Workman, at the time he delivered the lecture, held a dual posi-huntings among the sects, and the deep next century we would see a total wave proofs of the triumphant progress of the tion in the University, being Professor of spiritual unrest they betoken unmistak-Old Testament exegesis in the theologi- able signs of a great coming change. As cal department and Professor of Oriental | the rulers of the nations recognize to the connected with the history of America languages and literature in the arts department. In consequence of the object preservation of law and order, so now are ticularly would the Congress tend to tions raised to his views, the Board of the most fearned men in the sects dissilence those fanatics who profess to see Regents last May relieved him of his covering that to it alone must they look duties in the theological department, for authority on truth in religion. in. Since the above paragraph was in French-Canadian immigration is fast tholic church on this continent a danger | The Professor then wrote a sequel to his to free institutions. It would prove that lecture and several letters in which he political freedom and Catholicity go hand | complained that he was misunderstood in hand, that all the church demands is and restating his position. At the meetto be left free from secular interference ling on Wednesday he made application -a free church within a free state-to to be restored to his old position in the demonstrate its powers as the best and theological faculty, and presented a most potent influence imaginable for the statement of his views, defending them Pope?" He advocates with great amplifrom attacks made upon them. He tude of argument the advisability of the in the Old Testament referring to the of Leo's successor anywhere but in Italy. The proceedings of the convention of Messiah. He attirmed his unequivocal He regards reconciliation between that the Apostolate of the Press at New York | belief in the Evangelical system of Chris- | kingdom and the Vatican as "a beautiwere brought to a close on Thursday tian doctrine and the inspiration and ful chimera," because the house of Savoy night. A number of addresses on topics authority of Scripture. He held that and sectarianism are not willing to remany passages in the Old Testament store Rome, the international city, to announcement that within a few weeks lar and religious, might be in the propa- which have been regarded as Messianic | the Pope and never will be. The maingation of the Catholic faith were made, are not so except in a secondary and action of the status quo, he thinks, is

America in relation to the religious and good-tempered." The result was that comes to the conclusion that whilst the intellectual progress of the times is a sub- while there was every disposition to al- Papal Government remains in Rome, humanely conducted, while others have ject of profound interest, and, as might low wide latitude to original research, the more precarious and difficult is its ever views Professor Workman might. The Roman question he describes as brought out some points of great be entitled to hold as a man or even as a the pivot of all existing European polimember of the church, he should not tical complications. The grand object port of the proceedings, published in the | teach to the rising generation of Metho- of the Triple Alliance is to preserve the dist ministers doctrines at variance with situation now existing. As the success the accepted doctrines of the denomina- of this policy would mean the permation. Further discussion elicited from nent establishment of the Italian kingto the effect that he could not conscient eventual extinction of the temporal tiously consent to remain in the college power, he maists that it would be an act if not allowed to continue his work in of self-preservation for the Pope to leave Old Testament exegesis, and that he Rome. He points out that there is would continue his work only along the nothing the Italian monarchy dreads that the conneteries are lined with dead confessor." Father Elliot observed that became evident that the divergence of be the signal for revolution and a prothe Professor's view from the current be- | clamation of the Republic; therefore the the bitterest sarcasm and the comment lief of Methodism was too radical to adspark that might set all Europe affame, different food, cold and crowded rooms was justified. Father Nylan of Pough- mit of compromise, and it was proposed Nevertheless he holds that "an exodus at night, overwork and lagging forces" to ask him to resign. But instead of will alone bring about a solution worthy stimulated by quinine, until no constituwhen they were speaking in theology, adopting this suggestion a motion was of the Pope, of Italy and of the civilized tional force remains—this is the process carried confirming the action of the world."

and make modest returns for the labor have made a tie and left the Professor in

The whole movement, however, of which this incident forms a part is a natural result of two underlying causes which constitute the inherent weakness of Protes!-But while this is the actual position of

thesects, there is an attempt, not very successful so far, to invent a "new theology trines from the meaning heretofore stead of helping the cause of Catholicity. I customed to the enjoyment of all sorts o luxuries in this world, cannot contem template the possibility of everlasting torture in the next. Their pampered hu manity revolts at the prospect plainly seforth in the old theology, and in order to From the accommodating pulpits of The trouble arose over a lecture on polite Protestant churches the disagree Messianie Prophecy," defivered by Pro-paide doctrine of Hell for the wicked i lessor G. C. Workman, at one of the bever heard in these days. It grates to theological unions in Victoria, in Octo- barship on the delicate sensibilities of ber, 1890, and repeated in the Elm Street | people accustomed to regard themselves Methodist Church, Toronto. The lecture as the favorities of Providence on earth. took a view of Messianic prophecy, and by parity of reasoning assume that which aroused a warm controversy. It they must continue in the same happy

condition hereafter. Nevertheless there is a furking con-Caristian sense of the words; and there sciousness and a dread that hell remains is no New Testament fulfilment in the in spite of all their sophistries, an absolute truth in religion. It is still "the hangman's whip to keep the monster in order," and we may trace in these heresy Papacy the most potent authority for the

THE ROMAN QUESTION.

The Rome correspondent of the New York Sun has given to that paper a subject of "who shall be the next inimical to the Church and multiplies The discussion on this interesting the chances of the Italian kingdom by question is described by the Globe as accustoming the people more and more long, earnest, but calm and thoroughly to the present situation. Hence he

same lines of interpretation as before. It more than such an exodus, as it would

Whatever value may attach to this Workman considered the adoption of this reasoning, it is abundantly evident that motion as equivalent to a demand for his on the decision of His Holiness to re-These observations are no doubt justi- resignation, and he tendered it accord- main in, or depart from, Rome depends referred to puts it:-"The conclave tion in hospitals. He says that billions away from Rome, the exodus of the of billions of bacilli are expectorated by individuals. The abolition of such a the deliberations. In addition to these years, while their number has increased gration of the Protestant sects. As we be with brief delay, a revolution in Italy. be filled with the seeds of this deadly boly would be a blessing—its existence cach Catholic university for young men enormously; and if they have not all have shown in previous articles the whole It would be the triumph of the Republic, disease. Every living germ of these

attained to the ideal of critical excel- fabric of "Orthodox" Presbyterianism Bonghi said only the other day: 'If the lence, the fact is owing to the poor sup- has fallen to pieces before the combined Pope leaves Rome through the Viaport they obtain from those in whose in- assaults of its own ministers from within Flaminia, the King will be obliged to terest they are published. It must be and of such inconoclasts as Ingersoll from the through the Porta Pia.' Never under ordinary idea that the Pope may be in- confessed, however, that the number of without. Now it is the turn of Method- normal conditions has such an agitation duced to be present in person. The papers might be reduced without any loss ism, and the fact that the resolution conto Catholic journalism. It happens too demning Prof. Workman was carried by the departure of the Sacred College." If to whose citizens nothing that could give frequently in this respect, as in other eneclat to the World's Fair seems impasterprises, that when one paper managed number of his judges sympathised with moment precipitate a change most sible. It says, the Pontiff will, of course to get along fairly well, do good service his views. A change of one vote would dreaded by the Triple Alliance. The extreme gravity of the situation is evident, but we may feel assured that one so wise, far-seeing and conscious of his vast responsibilities as Leo XIII. will surely act, in any contingency, for the best interests of the church, the nations and mankind.

A TERRIBLE LESSON.

The devotion and self-sacrifice of the Sisters of Charity and other religious orders of women, who resign all that the world esteems in the way of personal case and gratification to the care of the neglected, the sick and the unfortunate, have long been proverbial, and even the bitterest enemies of the Catholic Church are silent when these holy women are mentioned.

It may be said, however, that Protest ants as a class, have not until recently been in a position to appreciate, as they should, the depth of that devotion and the extent of that sacrifice. But since training schools for nurses have been organized, they have been given terrible reasons to know the deadly results that too often follow the occupation of a sick

In the discussion now going on relating to this subject it has been stated that many young women from various metives of gain or benevolence have entered these schools and given their lives to the work of nursing. Whatever may have been their motives or character, certain it is that latterly many daughters from refined houses have chosen this occupation as a ditting field to achieve a life mission. The very choicest young wemen it is stated have been captivated by this new and growing field of opportunity. We would fain believe that the harrowing details recently published are overwrought, but there is only too good reason to believe them to be the sad and shocking truth. One writer says these young women, trained to the tender refinements of Christian courtesy and kindness know not what they do when they enter these dens of intection, where death larks in every breath. If they could forecast the future but from one to seven years, or more likely from one to two or three, and see themselves wrecked in health or cold tenants of the tomb. with all their promises blighted and blasted; if they would force the shocking sights presented to delicate, sensitive nerves; the coarse treatment to be received at the hands of irresponsible officials; the overwork oft causing them to faint and fall in the weary rounds of an occupation which is always tugging et the heartstrings, and above all, if they could but see the sorrow wrought upon those that mourn a beloved daughter's sad and cruel taking off, they would draw back in horror from the thought of enterseries of articles on the much discussed ling upon the occupation of a trained i murse, or any hospital work, with its desa tructive and deathful tendencies. No matter how great the care exercised, no maintained that he did not hold that Papacy departing from Rome and the matter how kind the administration, the there was no original predictive policy meeting of the conclave for the election occupation of a nurse is the most deadly of all occupations known to man or wiman. When, in addition to its inherent evils, the officials and physicians are unsympathetic, and even brutal, the evils are multiplied.

It would be incredible were the fact not abundantly substantiated that these young women are often the victims of an irresponsible system of coarse officials hiding themselves behind the pretentious screens of medical or past-graduate science or Christian charity. Some of these hospitals, we are assured, are the name of building up a reputation on the blood of young women in ostensible training for nurses. They are far too willing to kill the noble nurses in order to save the often ignoble patent. To kill the nurse means little, to save the patient means medical reputation, and constantly they sacrifice the daughters to save the dollars. Such is the calm, cool testimony of those who have studied the subject.

A gentleman whose daughter died or quick consumption after five months as an hospital nurse in New York, declares nurses, and many homes are mourning over wrecked and blasted lives destroyed in the name of medical science. Inof massacreing nurses practised in New York in the name of Charistian charity and medical science,

A fearful chapter in the history of this movement is supplied by Professor Tyn-

hillions retains its virulence about six nomination of office-bearers for the ensuing year, and the consideration of amendments to the constitution. In our next issue we shall publish a full report of the proceedings. lungs of some unsuspecting mortal. We have no need to press the law of hereditary disease in the presence of such facts, nor need wonder that more than half the race dies of consumption. At the close of Professor Tyndall's article are written these words, quoted from the London Times:

- The most pressing work of sanitary reform is not now so much to legislate as to educate; to make the masses of the people, in some degree, participators in the knowledge of the causes of disease which is possessed by men of

in the presence of these revelations, our Protestant neighbors can form a conception of the innumerable vastness in number and suffering of the martyrdoms to humanity consumated by Catholic women throughout the ages-a martyrdom whose sorrowful grandeur overpowers the imagination. But if the occupation of nurse is thus deadly in these days of enlightened sanitary science, what must it have been in the on the occasion. The Rev. J. A. McCallen, of menlightened past, when the charitable St. Patrick's, delivered an eloquent discourse religious orders of Catholic woman were as religious as they are to-day. The lesson is terrible, and though it comes home late to the Protestant mind, we cannot doubt but that it will have its proper effect.

CHURCH, SOCIETY AND LOCAL NEWS

Water this locating will injuture be found reliable reports of all the courts in the Archdiocese which are takely to be of interest to the readers of THE TRUE WITNESS.

IN MEMORIAM.

Rev. Father Dowd's Month's Mind. It is traditional in Ireland, and it Is customary amongst the faithful throughout the whole Catholic world, to remember in a special manner, at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, the souls of the faithful departed, on the occasion of the barial of their deceased friends, and at the termination of the first month, and on the conclusion of the first year, after their death. In conformity with this pious tradition of Iremonorminy and the parishioners of St. Patrick's will have, on Tuesday next, the 19th nest, a solemn Requiem Mass stung in behalf of the repose of the soul of the late Father powd. St. Patrick's Charen, it may safely be said, never has seen, and never will see, a more imposing or impressive soleminity than that which it will witness on the day named. The members of all the sceicties which existed previous to the inte Father Dowd's connection with him during his long and laborious pastorate, will be present. The children, male and tende, will deem it a loving duty to join in this jouts expression of the common sorrow at the loss of one who was so dear to them. All the pew-holders, and all the decensed priest's ritem's will doubtless consider it a mark of affection to be paesent, thus showing their thy-by affection of the liminense services rendered by their late pastor. A grand choir will be in attendance, and the Requirem Mass will be sung with belitting solemanty. tand, and with the universal custom of our holy

The Epiphany.

This feast was observed with customary so lemnity in all the churches of the Archdiocese. In accordance with the wish of his Grace, a In accordance with the wish of his Grace, a collection was taken up in each church in aid of the fund which the Holy Father has directed to be placed at the disposal of Cardinal Lavigerie, for the purpose of enabling him to prosecute his crusade against slavery in Africa, Last year, it will be remembered, an encyclical from his Holiness was read. The collections were substantial in amount.

Living Rosary Confratornity.

The pious association of the Living Rosary Confraternity of St. Patrick's parish, in its desire to further promote its interests, and decided to hold a pleasant entertainment on Monday best, the 18th inst. Owing, however, to the

Their appearance was exceedingly becoming and exemplary. They numbered two hundred and twenty-live, and wore their badges draped in mourning. Their beautiful banner of the Immaculate Conception was placed in a recining position against one of the pillars of he church. It also had its mourning decorations, being, like the badges, heavily draped.

A Royal Donation.

The members of the Catholic Young Men's Society were agreeably surprised, on the oncasion of the New Year's festivities, to receive from one of their generous benefactors a hand-some and valuable present in the shape of a billiard table. The table measures four feet by nine, and is an elegant one in very respect the woodwork being richly carved, the cushions clastic and the balls pure ivory. It is valued at \$250. The donor's modesty would not per-mit him to reveal his name, desirous as he was to "do good by steatth," thus offering an ex-ample of Christian disinterestedness. His conduct cannot be too highly edigized. The society expresses to the unknown giver its warnest and sincerest gratitude, and in return tenders to him ail the compliments of the sen-on, and trusts that his noble act will be re-warded one hundredfold, even in this life. from one of their generous benefactors a hand-

The Late Father Dowd's " Wealth."

In order to set at rest some misunderstanding which has arisen on account of the name of the deceased pastor of St. Patrick's appearing in the lists of the stockholders of one or two

Four Weeks Retreat at St. Aug's. On Sunday last a four week's retreat began in this church. The present week is for married ladies; next week will be for married men; the week following, for young ladles; and the closing week for young men. The religious exercises are at 5.30 and 7.30 every morning and 7.30 every everying. The attendance at the services so far this week has been your love.

St. Ann's T. A. & B. Society.

At the annual meeting of this Society, held on Sunday, the election of officers for the ensuing year was proceeded with, the following being the result.—Ald. P. Kennedy, re-clotted President for the fourth time; Mr. James McGuire, secretary; Mr. Kilfeather, grand marshal; Mr. Shannachan, assistant grand marshal; Mr. Ward, collecting treasurer; Mr. John Ryan, assistant collecting treasurer.

ST. GABRIEL'S

Anniversary of the T. A. & B. Society-Address by Rev. J. A. McCallen.

The anniversory of St. Gabriel's T. A. & B. Society was celebrated in the parish church last week. Great interest seemed to be taken in the event, and the sacred edifice was crowd for in due time we shall reap, not falling." Galatlans: vi, 9.

The new year, said the rev. speaker, was a time for making resolutions, and on no one point were such resolutions more needed than with regard to the virtue of temperance. Those who had in previous years taken and kept the resolution to be faithful to their total abstinence piedge hadonly to persevere. Those who had failed to keep their piedge should ask themselves the causes of this failure. To remain sober men it was not enough to admit in theory that the habit of drink ruined body and soul, degraded our manhood, unfitted us for the duties of every day life, robbed us of our hard-carned wages, stained our good name, shortened our lives, and conducted us to the broad road which ends in a miserable eternity; but these reflections must beget those strong practical convictions which would make us hate liquor, sedulously avoid every occasion of the sin of intemperance, cement still more strongly the ties which binds us to our respective societies and increase our love for the noblecause which, by making us sober men, enabled us to practice more easily the other virtues of a Christian life. If by meditation on the unfold blessings of sobriety and the curse that followed those who expose themselves to the habit of intemperance, we formed strong convictions of the grandeur, heavity and bright attractiveness of the noble virtue of letal abstinence and degradation and repulsiveness of the drunkard's sin, we should more easily keep our resolution for the noble virtue of letal abstinence and degradation and repulsiveness of the drunkard's sin, we should more easily keep our resolution for the new year. The rev. speaker concluded his plain but practical discourse by exhorting lish hearers to set an example of solviety which would encourage the weak and wavering. Bendleton of the Most Blessed Sacrament was then given by the flev. E. Strubbe, C.S. S. R. of St. Ahn's. The following elergymen were present in the sancturary:—five, Father O'Meara, Rev. J. A. McCallen, S. S., Rev. J. Casey, Rev. J. Fathey, Rev. E. Strubbe, Rev. Father Polleter. The officers of St. Gabriel's and St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Societhes occupied seats of honor in front of the attar arits. The musical portion of the services were admirably rendered. kept the resolution to be faithful to their total abstinence pledge had only to persevere. Those

CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS.

The Late Mr. Sexton-Resolution of

Condolence. The following resolution of condolence has been passed unanimously by the members of St. Mary's Court, Catholic Order of Foresters: WHEREAS,—God, in his allwise Providence as thought proper to take from our midst, the espected father of our Worthy Brother, P. J. Sexton, and father-in-law of Brother J. Phelau, with

he it

Resolved,—That we, the members of St.

Mary's Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, in
meeting assembled, do unanimously tender
our heartfelt sympathies to our Brothers in
this the hour of their bereavement; this the hour of their bereavement;

Resolved,—That as many of our members as possible attend the funeral, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the families of the deceased, and be inserted in the official Court Guide.

M. BERMINGHAM, Rec. Secretary.

Angelus Court, 151, Initiates the Mayor

as an Honorary Member. The first re-union of the members of Angelus court, No. 151, Catholic Order of Foresters, was held on Monday evening in their hall on St. do hold a pleasant entertainment on Monday exit, the 18th inst. Owing, however, to the anforescen demise of the Rev. Fusher Dowd its compelled, through a sense of sorrow and daty, to adjourn the date, especially as on the month's mind will be chanted in St. Patrick's caurch. The entertainment will not take place till Monday the 25th.

St. Patrick's Young Ladles' Sodality.

Last Sunday morning the Sodality of the Young Ladles of the Immaculate Conception went to Holy Communion for the repose of the sail of their late beloved pastor, Father Dowd.

Sheir appearance was exceedingly becoming and exemplary. They numbered two hundred and twenty-live, and wore their badges draped in mourning. Their beaudiful banner of the Immaculate Conception was placed in a resiming position against one of the pillars of James street, when His Worship Mayor Me-Shane was initiated an honorary member.

C. M. B. A.

Branch 26, C.M.B.A., Installation.

On Monday evening, 11th inst., the officer elect of Branch 26 were installed by Grand Deputy T. P. Tansey, assisted by District Deputy Howison, of the French Branch 87, and Chancellor Daudelin, of the French Branch 142. Grand Deputy Tansey conducted the pleasing ceremony in a manuer that gave the greatest satisfaction to all, and was accorded a standing vote of thanks. He addressed each officer in turn in a few choice remarks, and gave useful instructions to them all.

Branch 51.

At the regular fortnightly meeting of branch 54, which was held in their hall, Chancello C. O'Brien installed the following officers for the present year:-Rev. J. J. Salfor the present year:—Rev. J. J. Salmon, spiritual adviser; James Coleman, president; Thos. Cahill, first vice-president; Martin Greene, second vice-president; John Sheehan, treasurer; James Mebevit, recording secretary; John Ford, financial secretary; Thos. McDonnell, marshal; Francis Leithead, guard; C. O'Brien, T. McDonnell and W. Egan, trustees; C. O'Brien, representative of Grand council; John Ford, alternate to Grand Council.

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Chartrand; financial secretary, C. Bisson; treasurer, E. Provost; marshal, J. Duttely; guard, Ed. Provost; trustees, N. Charbonneau, J. D. Fitzgiubon, G. Bertrand, J. B. Gauthier and Ed. Kenny; chancellor, N. Chartrand; representative togrand council, G. B. Lamarche.

Branch 143.

St. Louis Branch, No. 143, C.M.B.A., held their annual installation of officers last week the ceremonies being conducted by Grand Deputy Tansey, assisted by Deputies Howison and Spedding. The following brethren were installed for the coming year:-Chancellor, installed for the coming year:—Chancellor, Rev. Charles LaRocque; president, G. T. Dorlon; first vice-president, Rev. Louis Boissonnuult; second vice-president, O. Vinette; recording secretary, L. N. Aubertin; assistant recording secretary, I. N. Aubertin; assistant recording secretary, I. E. Doray; tronsurer, Herculo Lamy; marshal, J. B. Aubry; guard, Joaeph George L. Hercux; board of trustees, F. N. Fournier, T. Delage (two years), A. R. Archambault, Adolphe Payette and James I. Bogue (one year); representative to Grand council, Rev. Chavles La-Rocque; alternate representative to G. C., L. N. Aubertin. Sick Relief association officers:—President, Rev. Chas. LaRocque; director, A. R. Archambault; secrotary-treasurer, L. N. Aubertin; sick committee, O. Vinette, J. L. E. Doray and Rev. Louis Boissonnault; medical adviser, G. T. Moreau. After the installation the members accompanied President Dorion to his residence, where refreshments were partaken of and a very enjoyable evening was spent. After a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. and Miss Dorion, and rousing cheers for the new president, the gathering dispersed.

THE SHAMROCK BAZAAR.

A Committee of Ladies Appointed—The Date Fixed-An Assured Success.

That the "boys" will before long posses grounds of their own, without any financial encumbrance whatever upon them, may now bo said to be un assured fact. All doubt upon the point was set at rest by the ladles' meeting which was held in the long room of the Mechanics' Institute, on Thursday afternoon last. No better evidence of the great popularity of this famous lacrosse club could be afforded than the presence of so large a number of ladies on that occasion, especially when it is borne in mind that it was called together at about a week's notice. Amongst those present about a week's notice. Amongst those present were Mrs. C. J. Doherty, Mrs. M. J. Polan, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Thomas McKenna, Mrs. James, Mrs. J. Brings, Mrs. E. Hatley, Mrs. H. Glichen, Miss Stafford, Miss Corley, Miss White, Miss Blathanty, Miss Corley, Miss White, Miss Gollen, Miss Growe, Miss F. Smith, Mrs. F. O'Reilley, Miss Gee, Miss Marks, Miss Lyman, Mrs. Evans, Miss Ryan, Miss Jones, Miss Lunny, Mrs. M. F. Nolan, Mrs. and Miss Emerson, Mrs. B. Tansey, Miss Collins, Miss Donosyan, Miss Young, Miss Duggan, Miss Egan, Miss Young, Miss Duggan, Miss Egan, Miss Young, Miss Dugaen, Miss Sexton, Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Burgan, Miss Mrs. J. M. Shaw, Miss Sexton, Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Burack, Mrs. M. Wright, Miss Wilson, the Misses Mullin, Miss McKenna, Miss Mount, the Misses Buggan, Miss Neville, Miss Mullin, There were present amongst the gentlemen, Mayor McShane, Messrs, M. J. Polan, Bernard Tansey, P. Lyman, F. Biley, W. C. McKenna, W. Stafford, R. Kelly, E. Halley, &c. The following ladies committee, charged with the work of organizing the hazaar, was appointed: Mrs. McShane, hope, president; Mrs. C. J. Doherty, president; Mrs. Mrs. C. J. Doherty, president; Mrs. Mrs. C. J. Doherty, president; Mrs. Mrs. Thomas McKenna, treasurer; Miss Stafford and Mrs. James, secretaries. The meeting adjourned till to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon. It has been decided to hold the bazaar in the Victoria Riffes Armory hall. It will last a week, and will be opened on Monday 22nd. were Mrs. C. J. Doherty, Mrs. M. J. Polan,

A VERY SAD CASE.

The Little Sisters of the Poor to the Frout.

Those angels in human guise, the Little Sis ers of the Poor, shrink, as we all know, from all publicity save that which they cannot avoid when making their rounds soliciting food, clothing, &c., for their needy charges. Some times, however, one of their innumerable acts of quiet and unostentatious charity comes to the knowledge of a newspaper reporter who cannot resist the temptation to record it in print. Such an instance occurred a few days ago, in the office of Recorder de Montigny, of this city. A young girl of frogile form and comely features, and in an advanced stage of that dread malady, consumption, entered and sald to his Honor: "I am alone in the world, sir; I have no friends in this country, no money, and no home." The speaker was Teresa Blade, 17 years of age, who had come to resa made, if years of age, who had come to this country four years ago from Manchester, Eng., with her parents, who died soon afterwards. Then the girl of 13 went to work for a fiving, and while trying to lift a washtub, partially affled with water, strained her back. The result was that she lost her place and had to go to a hospital. Three years and a half passed in this way. She would be partially curred, when the old combinint would man be also The result was that she lost her place and had to go to a hospital. Three years and a half passed in this way. She would be partially enred, when the old complaint would come back again and to the hospital she had to go. This brought on consumption, and her only friend was a poor woman, who could not now afford to keep her longer. That was the reason of her appearance in the Recorder's office. The Institution for Incurables said they had no room, and the result was that a polleeman was called in and, to use her own words, swore out a deposition against her as a vagrant. His Honor while regretting what he had to do, sentenced her to the female jall for three months, remarking afterwards to the reporter that it was a pity there was no institution in which the poor girl could be placed where she could pass peacefully away. She is honest, and she has labored hard; but disease has done its work. Even now, said the Recorder, if some charitable person will come forward, she shall be released and given into their hands. The poor girl, who could hardly walk, was carefully escoried to the cab by the officer and taken to the jall, remarking as she left the office, in a voice hardly allowe a whisper, "Oh, God, I pray you let me die." She was not long permitted, however, to remain in the cold and inhospitable precincts of the jall. The Little Sherrs of the Poor heard of the case, and two of them hastened to the Recorder, obtained the necessary order from him to secure the girl's release, and in an hour's time had the homeless and friendless sufferer comfortably installed in their institution. Of course, religion makes no difference with the Sisters, but it turned out afterwards that Teresa Biade is a Catholic.

A SERIOUS CASE.

A Coroner's Inquest Denounced as a Farce—A Poor Girl's Death.

Coroner Jones held an inquest on Monday on the body of Emma Farrell, a crippie, who died uddenly on Sunday afternoon at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Donahue, in rear of 28 Latour street. The witnesses were Mrs. Annie Cooper who lives in the house with the Donahues Wm. Cooper, her husband, and Jennie Farrell, sister of the deceased. Mrs. Cooper testified that the child had been ill only shortly before the deceased pastor of St. Patrick's appearing in the lists of the stockholders of one or two investment enterprises, it may be stated that these sums were so placed by him in trust for the various charitable institutions with which ne was personally identified, such as St. Building St. Patrick's Home, &c. At the time of his death the venerable priest's worldy possessions, consisting of small savings and other effect, amounted in value to Sillary possessions, consisting of small savings and other effect, amounted in value to Sillary possessions, consisting of small savings and other effect, amounted in value to Sillary possessions, consisting of small savings and other effect, amounted in value to Sillary possessions, consisting of small savings and other effects, amounted in value to Sillary possessions, consisting of small savings and other effects, amounted in value to Sillary possessions, consisting of small savings and the conditions and the saving of small savings and the conditions are presented to be applied to educational part posses.

Locture on Cardinal Newman.

"Cardinal Newman, Poet, Philosopher and Priost," will be the subject of what promises to be a deeply interesting lecture in the Victoria Armory Hall to-morrow (Thursday) evoning. The fecturer will be Cp. R. F. Quigley, a promisent barrister of St. John, N.B., and a noted controversalist. Dr. Quigley is a gentleman of the prior of her death, that Dr. Macdonald was called in,

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man and woman. He examined the body of the deceased, but did not find any marks of violence. The other women present told him that Mrs. Donahue, the aunt, had given the girl a glass of weer and a glass of whisky shortly before death; also, that the nunt was lying drunk on the bed at the time the girl died. "Neither the constables, the man, the woman nor myself," said the doctor, were called as witnesses. I do not say that the jury did not return a correct verdict; but at least, a post mortem examination should have been made, and the other witnesses should have given their testimony.

CENTRAL TRADES AND LABOR

COUNCIL.

Candidates for the Legislature Chosen-

Election of Officers.

At a meeting of the Central Trades and

Labor Council the following candidates for the

local legislature were nominated :-- Centre

Division, L. Z. Boudroau, editor of the Echo (labor journal); St. Mary's, Joseph Beland, ex-M.P.P., bricklayer. The members of the

Council are confident that these candidates will have success at the polls. The Council also decided to caution from workers to keep away from Ottawa while the strike for "nine hours a day" is going on in the works there.

The Slanderer Again Taken to Task.

The Montreal branch of the Catholic Truth Society of Canada, although it not long been in cistence, has already done good service in refollow calumnies which appear in the Gally press against our religion and its representa-

lives. It recently took the Witness to task for an editorial in that paper which was founded

upon a lying report with regard to an incident

which had occurred between the Bishop of Bayonne and a Jesuit preacher in his cathedral. The Association wrote to the Witness contradicting the false report; and a correspondent calling himself "Republican" then wrote, asking why the Association should be so positive that the report was not true. To this the Association rejoins:—

"CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION OF CANADA.

The Maisonneuve Anniversary.

It is understood that in May next, on the oc-

casion of the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of

Montreal by Malsonnevue, a souvenir volume will be published containing appropriate articles by some of Canada's best and most learned writers, including the Abbe Verreau, M. B. Suite, Dr. Kingsford, Sir William Dawson, &c. Some of the articles will be illustrated by plans of the early settlements on the Island of Montreal.

Mr. Meshane's Vote-Pump.

At a meeting of Dominion Assembly 2436

of the Knights of Labor held last week, the fol-

Fire at the St. Louis Academy.

The St. Louis de Gonzague Academy, on

escaped destruction by fire yesterday morning.

A man named Thomas Wilson, who was pass-

ing by the school at the time, saw flames issu-

ing from the basement, and at once gave the

Brevities.

Several of the members of the city police force are still laid up with the "grippe."

His Grace Archbishop Fabre held a reception for ludies at the palace yesterday.

Until further notice, the prayer for the sick and the infirm will be said at Mass throughout the archdiocese, by order of the Archbishop.

lowing resolution was carried:

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sufficiently deterrent effect upon this class of offenders. Clearly the best way to put down the dangerous practice is to punish it with imprisonment without the option of a fine.

Mr. T. Rafferty, of Hochelaga, is very low with the grippe, having been confined to his house since Friday last. Mr. J. K. Foran, who lectured in Montreal last full for St. Patrick's Society, is in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, suffering from the effects of a slight accident.

Alderman Cunningham has recovered from his recent illness, and is able to attend to his arduous duties. He attended the Council meeting on Monday.

Alderman P. Kennedy announces that he will not be a candidate in Centre Division for not be a candidate in legislative honors.

A meeting of Young Irishmen will in a few days be called to nominate a candidate to fifly represent their nationality in Qubebec Legislature. It is high time for our Young Irishmen to consider the important question of representation.

Mr. Enoch James, the well-known manufacturer, is a candidate for numerical honors in St. Lawrence Ward. His nomination papers are being rapidly filled. there.

The semi-annual elections of the Central Trades and Labor Council were held last week with the following result. L. Z. handreau, president; P. Leys, vice-president; J. Corboli treasurer; L. Pelicher, financial secretary; P. J. Byan, recording-secretary; L. C. Latontaine, corresponding-secretary.

Destitute Russian Jews continue to arrive in Montreal. A few days ago the wives and families of three exiles reached the city in a state of absolute poverty and clothed in fility rag. They stated that their husbands had already gone to Winnipeg, whither they wished to follow them. The Baron Hirsch committee took charge of them.

The Duily Witness find, in the reported filness of some of the priests of Treves Cathedral, with the "grippe," another opportunity to sneer at the Holy Coat which is ensirined there. It is only bigotry and ignorance which could prompt derision at so sacred and historically-authentic a relie. If it were a gown that had been worn by John Wesley, or the plece of a pulpit in which that worthy had preached in what solemn ranting the Witness would indulge! But since it is a relic of the Savior, and is reveranced by Catholies, it is deemed an object worthy of the scorn of our Methodist contemporary.

The hall of the St. Apphonsus Young Men's

The hall of the St. Applonsus Young Men's Catholic Association, Toronto, was crowded on Friday evening last at a concert and entertainment. The programme, though extensive, was ligh class throughout, and it is hard to decide which of those totake the platform carriest off the palm. Miss Mary Thompson's recitation, "Troubles of "85" was received in a manner that showed that true Irish hearts beat in Canada. Mr. W. Barron's rendering of the plcture scene in "Hamlet" is worthy of honorable mention. The comic songs, carlcatures and exhibitions of various inclai expressions of W. E. Kain convulsed the andience with laughter. Among the other performers of the evening were Misses Fanny Sullivan and Pringle and Misses. J. B. Murphy and W. C. O'Connor.

ROCKPORT'S NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Father Kelly, With His Generous and Willing Parishioners Co-operating, Erects a Beautiful Church.

that the report was not true. To this the Association rejoins:—

"Your correspondent' Republican' desires to know why I am so every positive that the report of the Hishop of Bayonne episode in L'Avenir should be false, and the one in Bulletin Religieux should be correct. In reply, I am positive because Bulletin Religieux is the official organ of Bishop Jauffret, and because it published a true version of what had occurred, to correct a false statement previously published by L'Avenir, a local second-rate news sheet gotten up to cater to a special class of readers, something after the fashion of our own deav Daity Winess. I should prefer, any day, tho assertion of an official organ to the assertion of an un-official one, adept in distorting facts, as the Bayonne Avenir has proven itself to be. To take an example nearer home: the Semaine Religiouse, Archbishop Fabre's organ, stands a better chance of being rightly informed in things Catholic than the Witness; and if these two organs published different versions of the same episode, which version do you think that I should prefer? I fail to see any significance in the fact of the Jesuit leaving layonne next morning. He had finished his course of sermons; that accounts for the Bishop's presence in the church. And from what I know of Jesuits—their work once completed—they do not linger around provincial towns in France or elsewhere, 'fishing' for compliments from the local press.

"Catholic Association of Canada. With the approbation of His Grace, Most Rev'd. Doctor Cleary, Lord Archbishop of Kingston, Father Kelly, pustor of Yonge and FEBRUARY 22nd, '92 Rockport, formally opened, on Sunday, 10th Inst., for Divine Service, the new Catholic hurch at Rockport, in the pi Heretofore, the Catholics of Rockport and those scattered among the Thousand Islands, were in sad spiritual distress, their nearest church being distant from them about fifteen

those scattered among the Thousand Islands, were in; sad spiritual distress, their nearest church being distant from them about fifteen miles. Stations were held at Rockport and on Grenadier Island once a year, during Eastertide, to afford all Catholics an opportunity of approaching the Sacraments of Penauce and Fucharist.

In June, 1891, the priest assembled the Catholic iamilies and laid before them the urgent necessity of having a church in their own district, wherein parents and children could be instructed in the truths of Christ's religion. The meeting was most harmonious; all of them unanimously consented to pay the respective assessments apportioned them, by the priest, for the erection of the church. The site was donated by Charles Cornwall, Esq., of Lockport, and by order of His Grace, E. O. Liston architect, of Brockville, was deputed to prepare plans and specifications for the immediate erection of the church in question at Rockport, within five minutes' walk from the wharf, at which the largest steamers that sail in our waters, may conveniently be moored. The church is now all completed, except the work of painting, and, what is most satisfactory, is free from debt. Truly, the Catholic people of St. Bendan's church deserve to be highly praised for their energy, generosity and good will, in responding so cheerfully to the voice of duty, and, moreover, for contributing in a manner so largely as to be able to open their church willout one dollar of a liability against the building.

Smodny hist was without doubt a day of great rejoicing for the congregation of St. Brendan's Church, well and the first may be the communion of the day was preached by the pastor. The near church was filled to the Communion rail with Catholics and Protestants. The committee occupied special seats in the front. Father Kelly kindly thanked the committee for the earnest interest they severally and collectively took in the church and for their hurmonious co-operation with ilimedi in all that concerned the success of the enterp lowing resolution was carried:

That this Assembly deprecates the proposition of Mayor Mesiane to have hydrants piaced in different parts of the city for the purpose of allowing the very poor to get their water free, as it would only be the means of advertising the poverty of the unfortunate people who would have to avail themselves of the same; further, we believe it is only suggested by Mayor Mesiane and others just at this time on purpose to catch voles, and we hereby call upon Mayor Mesiane and the City Council to nostain from being charitable to anybody, with the people's money, and at once go to work and give justice to the people and deal in a commonsense way with the water tax question by placing the tax upon property or land. Sherbrooke street, near St. Denis, narrowly alarm. A second alarm was soon afterwards sent, and by the time the first reel had arrived at the fire a third alarm had been sent, which called out the entire brigade. The institute is five stories high, and is built of solld stone. Volumes of choking smoke poured out of the basement when the firemen forced open the doors. Two streams soon put the fire out. Two sad accidents occurred before the reels arrived. Sister St. Alexander was in the basement when the line started. The thames were caused by some dry pulms catching fire from lighted tapers, which were kept burning in the small basement chapel. In trying to put out the flames Sister St. Alexander was severely burned about the face and hands. Sister Ste. Rose in trying to save her was also bally scorched. At the time of the fire there were 150 children in the building who were taken in safety over to the Christian Brothers' school on the opposite side of the street. sent, and by the time the first reel had arrived

FIDELIS. Won't Congratulate.

At a meeting of the Corporation of Dublin on Monday the motion to adopt an address of congratulation upon the approaching marriage of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale and Princess Victoria Mary of Teck, was defeated by 37 to S.

DIED.

The imposition by the Recorder of the \$20 fine for furious driving does not seem to have a William Fryer. May she rest in peace.

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Music and Song.

NEW MUSIC.—Songs: The great song, sung at the Queen's and the Royal, viz.,
"He never came back," also, "Hush,
little girl, don't cry," "A true little heart
and a true little hand," "There are strangers on the farm " (companion to strangers on the farm "companion to and equal to The old home down on the farm), "Since Maggie learnt to sing." Also, third edition just in, of the most famous song of the day, "The picture that is turned toward the wall," and second edition of "He's gone away," the great comic, by Cavanagh.

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But wastelt not. Remember aye,
We cannot claim a single day
Our own. They're God's. So let us pray
And let its days the whole way through
Hisgaidance ever.
W'ere running on our Totted term
And every day should see us firm
In works or good. For time is stern
And turns back never.

D. MCK. MACARTHUR

AFTER WEARY YEARS

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

CHAPTER I. AMONG THE GRAPES.

It is the classic land of Italy, the home of poesy, the seat of the Arts, the haunt of the Graces. On such a day, ages ago, wild Baccharslian troops would have been leasting on the sunny hillsides. Bacchus, the jolly god of the vintage, would have had his votaries singing on every knoll, or madly whirling in the mazes of every vineyard, to the music of the thyrsus or of clashing cymbals. The orgies of the Bacchantes were too early in the history of the world to be made respectable. It was reserved for the modern ball-room, with its "fast" dances. to throw a glamour over such pastimes and make them fashionable.

The noisy and shameless revels of pa gan times no longer disturb the serenity of October's genial days. Some may regret this: for a certain class of people seems to think it delightfully expressive of wisdom to disparage Christianity, and to extol paganism. Let the pompous dunces pass: we have not to do with poesy, arts, or the graces : nor with orgics nor with scribblers, but with grapes.

On the sloping banks of Lake Albano, on a warm October afternoon in the year 1866, a busy scene presented itself to any one who might chance to wander along the road from the city of Albano to the shady grove of ilexes which intervenes between that town and Marino. Lake Albano is in the crater of an extinct volcano; rugged masses of tuffa rock, grimy sand, and streaks of lava attest that, centuries ago, volcanic fire spurted up from the spot where the peaceful waters of the lake repose in an inviting calm.

The city of Albano is on the southern bank of the lake; Monte Cavo, formerly Mons Latial's, is on the eastern. This mountain rises up from the Alban hills several thousand feet above the level of the sea; it is hollow, being bubble-formed by the past action of the fire. The banks of the lake slope gently down-ward on the western side for the distance of half a mile. Here the clustering grapes grow in profusion, twining around long reeds stuck in the ground : here the peaches and figs bloom in their richness; here the olives, alternating in shade between light green and dark gray, come early to maturity.

But now it is the season for culling the grapes, and the vine-dressers are busy. Troops of children, under the direction of their parents, cut off the bunches, and garefully place them in large panniers. The crossed reeds are pulled out and laid in convenient heaps. The laborers lighten their toil with merry talk in their sweet Italian tongue, or by singing in chorus the "Ave Maris Stella," or some simple lay in honor of

Long files of donkeys, laden with panniers strapped, one on each side, to their rude saddles, slowly wend their way up to Albano or Marino with their load of

All is as bright and cheerful as the clear sky. With the true Italian peasant toil and mirth go hand in hand. There is about him such an innate re-finement of manner, such a modesty of class, and the vulgar swagger and cun-ning of the transplanted Puritans in America, he is the equal in taste, and immensely the superior in sublimity of thought, of the higher grades of English society. He is a philosopher, too, in his view of life. Knowing it to be fleeting, he is not solicitous of laying up a store of wealth. He takes as much licit and rational enjoyment out of life as he can. With a childlike confidence in his Creational childlike confidence in his Creation in the childlike confidence in the childlike confidence in the childlike confidence in the childlike tor, he does not think it necessary to draw down his face, to look continually as if expecting to meet an enemy, or to steal through life on tiptoe. His religion ennobles all his thoughts and aspirations; it pervades his every day actions, and casts around him that joyous disposition which travellers note and admire.

But amongst the busy crowd who, on that October afternoon, culled their grapes by the smiling lake, only two need attract our special attention. They are an old man, keen of eye though beut with years, and a strong youth in the first opening of manhood. Both are better dressed than are the other laborers. It would seem as if they were amatour gardeners rather than regular vine dressers. And such, indeed, they were.

The old man has habitually a reserved or embarrassed look. His features are regular and well-cut; still a cloud has settled over them and renders them less attractive. Whenever he turns, as he gun. Still Peppe had faith in his weapon; frequently does, his eyes towards the numberless times he had snapped in inyoung man, a hungry, almost a devouring, expression of love lights up his face, and causes for a moment a rent in the cloud. But only for a moment; swiftly the rent closes, and a weary expression

of pain or remorse succeeds.

The youth is tall and well-proportioned; his checks are darkened more by the Italian san than would seem natural.

His broad, open brow is unclouded; his clear hazel eye can light up with the fire of quick intelligence; his thin, firm-set lips bespeak strength of purpose. He is not a handsome wax dol; he is a manly impersonation of qualities which, if rightly directed, will make him a hero;

temptations of common mortals. Corrupt nature wages a fierce war withover passions, fears and prejudices, from a supernatural motive. Not every one who blinply rushes against the gleaming bayonets of the enemy, not every one who plunges heedlessly into the flood to assist the drowning, should be cailed a hero. It may be an act of mere animal courage and thoughtless daring. Very often the patient wife and mother who day by day, with a stout heart though a weak arm, tolls unknown and uncared for, to support her sickly husband and little children, deserves a more honorable niche in the temple of fame than the most illustrous warrior. Deeds of self-denial daily practised for the love of God, resistance to evil suggestions and temp-tations from a similar motive, are, in

deed and truth, acts of heroism.

Lorenzo Aldini, the young man described above, was good raw material for a future hero. Well trained in youth. career. Carefully instructed in the religion of his fathers, he had acquired a strong love of justice and truth. Educated by those much-abused Jesuits who, Macaulay says, were "conspicuous for their ability" in the respective of the second strong love of pastice and truth. Educated by those much-abused Jesuits who, Macaulay says, were "conspicuous for their ability" in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth. Educated by those much-abused Jesuits who, Macaulay says, were "conspicuous for their ability" in the second strong love of justice and truth. Educated by those much-abused Jesuits who, Macaulay says, were "conspicuous for their ability" in the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of justice and truth in the respective of the second strong love of the s Macaulay says, were "conspicuous for their ability" in educating youth.

Lorenzo had been prepared, by a sound course of philosophy, to detect and con- earned medal; the man of violence. fute the shallow sophisms and unblushing lies of modern infidels. The grand ing the shrine, had laid aside his hate ing lies of modern insidels. The grand old Church that civilized the world, fostered the arts and sciences, and proluced great men in every age, called orth his deepest reverence and love, sore traveller, the wayside oratories Fully aware of the advantages of having afford the tired Christian soul a spot of his mind illumed by true faith, he had a profound pity for those weak-minded young men who were led astray by false teaching.

His noble nature swelled with sympathe lives of the great heroes of the Church. He found hersupreme Pontiffs ever foremost in defending the weak and basho and Marino. At length the old man basho the liberty by saving the liberty by s oppressed; ever the fearless champions of true human liberty; ever the muniticient pairons of arts and sciences. Knowing all this, he often wondered at the stupid ignorance or satanic malice of elf-styled historians, the warp and woof of whose "history" were spun by their diseased imaginations. He was too young and generous to suspect that men could deliberately calumniate the Spouse of Christ; and yet he found them, now, with the meridian light of history in full blaze, accusing the Roman Pon tiffs of selfishness, tyranny, and a foster ing of ignorance. Lorenzo loved liberty, and this love was another link which bound him to the Church. He was well aware that truth will make man free, and he saw from history that real individual liberty is only guaranteed by the princi-ples of the Catholic Church.

Lorenzo had lost, long ago, his mother he had a dim remembrance of having be in fondled on her knees, and of play ing in her presence with two little children. But these had faded out from his path; when, or where, he could never quite decide. Out from the dimness of the past some scenes of his childish day would frequently emerge. At such times he would be emerged in profound thought his eyes would be strained as if peering intently at some distant object, and his whole form would be bent forward in the attitude of an attentive listener. The old man, who had learned to know what was passing in Lore zo's mind, would at such moments turn for an instant a half-sorrowful look on him, and then make a motion as if about to speak checking the impulse, however, he would the bank to the main road, and then turn | remove his gaze, and sometimes silently weep.

and placing them, between layers of olive vine dresser; he area brave knight in leaves, in a wicker basket. The old man undress. Instinctively he drew himself was employed in cutting the vine trails. deportment, and still such a joyfulness of deportment, and still such a joyfulness of disposition, as to make him the most winning of men. Free alike from the coarse bratality of the English lower class, and the yulgar swagger and causiness, and the yulgar swagger and causiness of the translated Enginess. kets. His headgear consisted of a gaity striped worsted night-cap, with an eagle's plume for a tassel; he wore no coat, but ouer his blue guernsey shirt he sported a green cloth waistcoat with red flannel lappels. Knee-shorts of drab velvet, with stout leather buskins buckled under his strong shoes, completed his picturesque troubled state of Europe. One vast netatire. He was a hardy-looking mountaineer, pleasant-looking when speaking, surface; war to the death against the taineer, pleasant-looking when speaking. but, for aught that his countenance ex

intimate terms with his young master religion and the clergy. While all this is Lorenzo. He had watched over him in being done by the impious, shall we his school-days; he had visited him when at college; and now Lorenzo never made eruption bursts upon us? No; we, too. an excursion over the Alban hills, or around Lake Nemi, without being accompanied by Peppe. On these occasions the latter always carried, in addition to the flask of Orvieto wine with old in the flask of Orvieto wine with the never permit an assault against them. ham and bours for a frugal lunch, a rusty double-barrelled fliat gun. This warlike implement was as old as Peppe's greatgrandfather, and had never been known, though persuasion and ingenuity had both been tried, to strike lire; and we'll for some that it had not: there are sentiative programments of the properties of the said Lorenzo gloomity. It is this delusion which has caused all the trouble to religion in Catholic countries. People live in an unrulled apathy, trustigations programments. sations more pleasing than those excited ling to the traditions and the policy of the by a blow from the fragment of a rusty

known as Giovanni Aldini, gazing out to preserve our liberties we must ever towards the Mediterranean, where the be on our guard; there are always em-

our work; the malaria will soon begin to rise from the Campagna: let us go home." setting sun; there was something in the magnificent sight which absorbed his attention. The sun was not sinking to rest tention. The sun was not sinking to rest too, was inculcated; but we were not "How

plain. above in them, but being animated and a red light, which was fiercely intense. Streaks of glowing brightness honor or religion, they subdue themselves wholly or in part. The measure of true heroism is the amount thought, to trickling pools of blood. For the heroism is the amount thought, to trickling pools of blood. For the heroism is the amount thought, to trickling pools of blood. For the heroism is the amount thought, to trickling pools of blood. For the heroism is the amount thought to trickling pools of blood. For the heroism is the amount thought to trickling pools of blood. For the heroism is the amount thought to trickling pools of blood. For the heroism is the handful of revolutionists, or the heartless youths from government universities, who often insult and interrupt our processions in many parts of Europe, knew that we had been advised and were ready to defend ourselves, they would appear to the heartless youths from government universities, who often insult and interrupt our processions in many parts of Europe, knew that we had been advised and were ready to defend ourselves. then half aloud:

"It is a beautiful, but perhaps a significant sunset." "Significant of what, Lorenzo?"

"Of the battles, father, which soon may be fought around Rome."

They reach the high road which runs from Albano to Marino, and farced tothe grove of likes before-mentioned, and in view of the lake, stands a little road-side oratory. It is a small temple of vice." stone and mortar, perhaps eight feet in diameter. The upper half of the door is not solid, but is formed of wooden bars a few inches apart. Between these bars you can see the interior of the oratory. It is rudely frescoed; a small stone altar, with flowers and candlesticks, is opposite, and on it a statue, in chalk, of the Blessed Virgin, hung round with votive offerings of hearts, medals, earcarned medal; the man of violence and thrown down his murderous weapon. which serve as places of rest to the footquiet and rest.

Lorenzo and his father knelt for a moment in slient prayer in front of the oratory: rising, they proceeded slowly down the shady road which winds gracethetic enthusiasm when he reflected on fully round the ilex and clim-crowned

broke the silence by saying: "What battles, my son, may soon be fought around Rome? Do you apprehend an invasion of Italy? It is true that Austria has been sadiy defeated at Sadowa: Prussia and Piedmont have both extended their boundaries; but that either of them will lay siege to

Rome?"
"You know, father, that, according to the convention entered into between France and Piedmont in 1864, the French soldiers who have been stationed in the Pontifical States over since the suppression of the unholy revolution of 1849, were to evacuate Rome within two years. That time has elapsed; they are still there, but it is generally believed that ere Christmas the French flag will no longer wave over Castel San Angelo, and the Holy Father will be abandoned to his own resources.

"Well," said the old man anxiously. "that is true enough; still I see no cause for alarm. We are at peace with all."

"Not from without, father; but the secret societies ing to create a disturbance in the Pope's territory. Impious hordes will attempt, ere long, to assail the capital of Christendom. Perhaps even the saintly Pius IX., may be exposed to personal in-sult. Catholics throughout the world are awakening to a sense of this danger volunteers are daily arriving to enroll themselves under the banner of St. Peter; the glorious days of the Crusades. When faith and civilization hurled themselves on the barbarian Moslem, may soon be renewed. My blood, rather, boils at the thought. I must join the Papal Zouaves." The face of Lorenzo, whilst giving ut-

vulsively closed as it already grasping a sword.

The old man was astonished: never before had he suspected his martial ardor. He wore a troubled expression as he slowly said:

"But, my son, ali this is but apprehension on your part: the Pope is not in danger. Put aside this idea, which can only tend to disturb your mind.

"No, father: in this I am resolved.

Catholic Church is their ruling principle pressed when at work, you might rate him as a brigand or an industrious vine-dresser.

They foment discontent among the masses; they ensuare the young and undresser. Peppe, for such he was called, was on and patriotism; they excite hatred of

will never permit an assault against

past. They imagine that, because the vast majority is Catholic, no anti-Catho-lic law will be passed by government. effectually at quals and grouse, yet he clung to the pleasant fiction that it was a good protection for his young master.

When Peppe had borne off the last basket of grapes, the old man, who was sun was just sinking in glowing splendor, bryo tyrants who only wait for an op-said:

"See, my son, it is time to cease from pare to light, too, it occasion requires."
"But was not peace announced, Lorenzo, at the Saviour's birth? Are we

rightly directed, will make him a hero; if anisdirected, will bear him rapidly down the path of vice, a leader of even the most vicious.

Heroes are not beings of a superior mould, exempt from the weaknesses and life with her blood on a battle-torn to stand up for our religion, and up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will note to stand up for our rights in a legitimate of history by these clear rays, will not the form the way of the production of history by these clear rays, will not the form the way of the production of history by the second of the production of the production

ready to defend ourselves, they would dare even hiss? But because they are certain that we have been admonished

to bear tamely every insult, they grow courageous. And if governments felt that their Catholic subjects would resist, to the death, unjust laws, they would be more chary of enacting them. If Rome is to be saved from serious treuble, it wards the latter village. At the edge of must be girt round with a band of sol-

The old man was sadly troubled; he felt the truth and force of Lorenzo's words, but his love for him was something intensely fierce. He tried to calm the fears of his son, to point out the many reasons for hoping for a peaceful old man more than anything else. "It is I, Lorenzo," he said, "who ought be supported and cheered in his old age. This last, however, he did with evident of my love for you I have been cruel tohesitation, and, one would fancy, in self-reproachful tones. It was all of no then be dead, try to think kindly of me. avail.

Lorenzo thanked him with tears of gratitude for his loving care, but gently reminded him that our first duty was towards God.

"Remember, father, you are in no need of my help: you are still vigorous, though advanced in years; you are in no danger. From time to time I shall see you, and perhaps a happier state of affairs may enable me, ere long, to return. On the other hand, think of our venerable Father Pius IX.; already he is beset by numerous dangers. In lighting for him I light for justice and truth, and if my life's blood should be shed in lefence of Rome, I would fall a Christian hero, and merit a martyr's palm.'

They had now arrived at the stream near which the ancient Romans formed the treaty with the Latins. It was growing dark, and they hastened for-

ward.
Their house stood a short distance from Marino, on the slope towards Rome. From its western windows you could look over the undulating Campagna, and see far off the spires and

pagna, and see far on the spires and turrets of the Eternal City. Nothing more was said that night about Lorenzo's resolution of journing the Zouaves. Perhaps Giovanni Aldini thought that his son's resolve might melt with the dissolving mists of the morrow: perhaps Lorenzo's soul was too full of his noble purpose to think of speech.

Men do not speak most often, nor most loudly, of their noblest determinations. There are times when the intelligence of man is so permeated with some purpose, so wrapped up in devising means to realize some grand idea, that he appears to himself to be engaged in an animated discourse. This was Lorenzo's state or that evening.

After the usual family prayers, in which Peppe and the other domestics oined, Lorenzo, according to the beautiful custom still observed in good families in Italy, kissed his father's hand, and received his blessing when retiring for

Lorenzo occupied a room on the third floor, on the western side of the house. He sat by the open window to enjoy the calm tranquility that reigned without. It was a beautiful moonlight night. Nowhere else, perhaps, and at no other time could such a lovely scene be presented as one the Alban hills on a still October night. The air was balmy though not warm; it retained a yet perceptible trace of the sunbeams genial influence, as grateful to the sense as the faint odor of flowers wafted far out on the water. The full moon seemed to swim, almost

rapidly away, and was covered with graceful olive-trees. Those for down were yet in the shade, and appeared but as reflections of those on the brow of the hill, whose grayish foliage was kissed by the moonbeams.

Here and there long streaks of moonfight shot out over the Campagna, as the moon granally rose over the range of hills. Here this straggling ray lit up some sombre haystack, beautifying it it even as, so Lorenzo thought, the grace of God does repentant soul: there a beam, e-caping as if in sport from its fellows, sped swiftly over the plain, revealing in its glorious path a hill, a or a broken aqueduct. By degrees a thood of mellowed light burst over the whole same and want onights where

whole scene, and swept quickly west-ward to the lofty wall of Rome.

The winding Tiber, rolling its yellow waters to the Mediterranean, glinted here and there in the softened rays.

The song of the nightingale struck on

the listening ear, and made complete musical bars between the bayings of

distant watch-dogs,
i.orenzo felt how true it is that the heavens narrate the glory of God, and the firmament announceth the work of his hands. Beauty, harmony, and grandeur were all comprized in the For ages that same moon had risen in

her reflected glory over the same ground; but how the shifting had been the visions she had lighted up! Lorenzo tried to summon back the panoramic scene of past ages. There is a tradition that Noah came to Italy, and died on the Janiculum hill in Rome. Over him. then, and his fast-spreading decendants the moonbeams once shone in this place. Greek and Trojan colonies: Latins, Etruscans, Goths, Vandals, and Lom-bards quickly passed before the magne glass. They fought, strove for a time, and then died: their works perished wholly or in part, but still the moon-beams' checkered light danced gaily over the scene,

One only institution remained unchanged amidst the wreck of successive generations; one only institution seemed to defy the tooth of time, and to rival in Lorenzo turned his eyes towards the not taught to suffer patiently?"

the diffusion of unquenchable light the effing sun; there was something in the "Peace was announced to men of good moon herself; it was the Catholic

"How often," thought Lorenzo, "has

Jagged masses of clouds just and manly way, we would suffer but little how onr Holy Church came victoriously forth from her present encounter with inlight, which was fiercely the handful of revolutionists, or the strengthen this arm of mine to strike for

the rights of Holy Church." Filled with such thoughts he retired to

Early next morning he was astir, and busy packing his trunks. He had summoned Peppe to his assistance, and had disclosed to that faithful attendant his resolve of starting for Rome that very day. Poor Peppe was at first quite down-cast, but when told that he was to escort his young master on the journey became bright and smiling.

A cup of coffee and a morsel of bread is the usual Italian breakfast. This light meal was soon despatched, and then Lorenzo sought his father's room. The old man, seeing his son's resolution, gave at length a reluctant consent. On his knees Lorenzo asked pardon for every fault he had committed, and thanked his father for all his care. This troubled the

to ask your forgiveness. In the excess Alas! we little reflect, when satisfying our own feelings, how cruelly we may be lacerating those of others. We often forget that the affections of our fellowmortals may be as strong, or stronger, than our own."

These words, uttered in a broken and self-reproachful tone, made a deep impression on Lorenzo. He could not understand their full meaning; but seeing his father in distress he kissed his hand, and, holding it to his heart, vowed ever to love and cherish his memory.

"I have never received aught but kindness, father, from this hand which I now hold; and I would rather that mine own might wither than that I should for-

But the old man only groaned: "Ah! Lorenzo, ah! Lorenzo, may Heaven par-don me at last."

At length Giovanni Aldini made an effort to compose his feelings. He gave Lorenzo some money, and an order on the Bank of Rome for a general allowance. He then took from a double-locked drawer a small package: handing it to his son he said, "In your pocket when first"—but here a flood of tears stopped nis utterance.

It is hard to see an old man weep. The tears of the young are like sun-showers on budding roses; but those of the old are autumn squalls pattering drearily on rained roof.

Lorenzo, himself weeping, took the packet. The old man, hastily brushing away his tears, said:
"The time may come when you will

think of marrying. If ever you meet in Italy or elsewhere the original of the photograph in that package, try to win her for your wife. My blessing on such a union

Fondly he clasped Lorenzo to his reast for the last time; fondly Lorenzo clung to him at parting. All the little faults of his young days came up before him. It is only when we behold the tearful eye of an aged father, see his quivering lip, and feel the nervous pressure of his last hand-clasp, that we can fully know how deep and fond has been his love, and how ungrateful we too often have been. Happy, those sons whose conscience does not reproach them much at such a moment!

Lorenzo left the house accompanied by Peppe, who had strapped the luggage across the backs of two mules; these he managed, by some process known only to himself, to drive by dexterously prod-ding with his old gun, which of course he carried.

Arrived at the railway station at Frascati, the mules were unpacked and allowed to find their way home while And two gardeners worked on without the up with a glow of enthusiasm which exchanging many words. Lorenzo was nipping off the rich clusters of grapes and placing them, between layers with a glow of enthusiasm which brighter and larger than it ever does in revealed a latent chivalrie spirit. He cold or damp climates.

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> Long and thoughtfully be gazed on the young face, until aroused by the shrill continued whistle which announced a near approach to Rome. (To be continued.)

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THE PHANTOM ORACLE.

JOH IV. 15-21.

Ti- midnight—all is silent round, An awful stillness reigns profound! The stars are muffied, and on high Hangs nature's sabie canopy. Through sleepless hours strange thoughts en-

Through sleepless hours strange though gage,
Levely and and an eastern sage,
While musing o'r life's troubled span,
And God's mysterious ways with man;
How of the wicked triumph here,
How die the godiess without fear,
While trials sore the righteous vex,
And doubts and fears his soul perplex,
When, lo? from the far world unseen,
Where living man bath never been,
The region of unbroken night
Where all is hid from human sight,
An apparation from the dead,
Formless, unutternily dread,
Gides santely by, then slight stands,
Pausing to utter its commands.

A ppalled with terror at the sight, With cold thrill shook the Temanite, His hair creet, his blood congeal'd, His voice by spell resistless seni'd, Struggling, yet powerless to tice, Gazing in rapt intensity—When, lo! deep, awful whispers tell The mandate of the oracle.

The mandate of the oracle.

"I case the Almighty to arraign,
Why of His Providence complain?
Shail man, a shadow fitting by,
Presume to question the Most High?
Art thou just, more pure than he
Whose throne is from eternity!
Rehold the heavens how they fade
Before His Majesty displayed!
Not those who in His presence dwell
He trusts—for angels shard and fell.
How trait, then, man, whose house is clay;
trey of the worms, his life a day!
His pomp and excellence of mane;
His story like an alry sound,
And closed ere wisdom true be found.
Cork.

T. E. E.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

Teaining Girls and Boys in Housework.

I was going down street one day not long ago when I met my little ten-yearold nephew in company with another boy of about the same age. The latter was eaving: O. I've got the money, if mamma

thinks it is right for me to do it." He said it in a perfectly matter-of-fact

way, as if were the most natural thing in the world for children to be independent

in such matters.

My nephew booked at him for a moment with a sort of awed expression on his face, as if he stood in the presence of a little prince, and then turned to walk on with me. I, too, will confess a strong tooling of curiosity, as I at once asked Lim who his friend was, and was told that he lived in the new house only a lew doors distant from my own home. Tealled there several times in a neighborly way, but had always gone in school hours or when the children were out, so had never seen them.

My little companion waxed eloquent ever his new triend, and finally exclaimed. "It's the funniest thing! He never has to ask his papa for money, but only if ne may do things and go places; and if his father says 'yes' why he has the money his own self. Pdjust like to know how he gets it. It must be awful nice not to have to ask for every cent, and not to wonder for so long whether a fellaw can have it or not.

As this was a question in which I was interested too. I determined to presume on my neighbourly acquaintance and in quire of the bright little mother concern-ing it. This I did soon after, running in to see her one afternoon.

Laughingly she replied to the question which I asked after telling her of my enriosity and how it was aroused. "No indeed, the boy had not inherited any fortune; the children all earn their money." And then seeing that my wonder did not abate any, she explained as

"Their father and I have positive ideas about the bringing up of children. We decided that ours should be taught to

We lay out our household studies, as we call them, to correspond with the terms of school, and then lighten them, or adapt them in any way to suit the remaind sprinkle them with salt and pepper. adapt them in any way to suit the reterm they are devoting themselves to cooking. Next term we take up baking, and the work then will consist partly of review lessons, as we have already spent one term on that. New year I shall keep a servant girl, and we shall give the state of the same terms of th urselves to sewing.

"The girls have had some practice now in nearly all things connected with general housework, and I am sure you will not think it boasting when I say that they are quite accomplished little housekeepers. Indeed, I left them two weeks last summer to manage allairs by themselves, and their father has tried to tease me ever since by declaring that the house was never ren so well.

The hoysare younger, but they have their regular drill too. They work in the garden, help to keep the yard in order, and do chores about the house, and they have a share in the regular nouse work too. I am sure they could devotion. It is always beneath the even now prepare for themselves a very shadows of ancient cathedrals, where the comfortable meal. When they are shadows of ancient cathedrals, where the dimness of time is stealing over lofty structures in undisturbed repose, that faith grows dull and torpor creeps over religious devotion.—Archbishop Icrland. The general supplies, the girls now going frequently alone and trusting to their own judgment. They already know what many a housekeeper does not—how to tell what are the good cuts of all kinds of meat, how to pick out the best fowls, to tell what are the good cuts of all kinds of meat, how to pick out the best fowls, and they are good judges of butter."
"Well," I said after a little pause, for

she evidently thought she had told the whole story, and I had been so interested that for a moment I entirely forgot what I had wanted to know at first, "now if

part of the arrangement. He gives to each child a little account book which must be accurately kept. He pays the girls ten cents an hour for all the time they work, the older boy eight cents, and the little six-year old, five cents. Once a week the books are all closely inspect-With the older ones, when the debt and credit sides will not balance, a deduc-tion is made from their earnings; this is to make them more careful. For the little boys, as yet, the mistakes are only pointed out and more attention required for next time.

"The children are allowed a certain freedom in spending their money. They are not obliged to account for it all though it is usually a pleasure for them to do so. The girls are expected now, with their earings, to supply themselves with all the little extra articles of dress, such as slippers, gloves, handkerchiefs, ribbons; to buy their holiday and other gifts; and to meet the little outside expenses, to provide for which, usually proves such a trouble to most children. Ours have learned by experience to keep a little supply always on hand, and so feel independent when such needs arise.

"Nothing is ever permitted to interfere with the payments. At the appointed time the money is paid down. Sometimes when for any reason they have been unusually industrious and worked extra hours, the payments are quite heavy. This frequently happens when they wish an extra amount of money. But as they are willing to work and earn it fairly, it is only right to give them the opportunity. Any other arrangement would discourage them and defeat our plan. And in the end it is a much more economical way than to give them the money that they would ask for; it makes them and us far happier. Besides it is teaching them that thorough business principles are to be carried into every

department of life.
"This is our scheme, briefly outlined. We take great pleasure in working it out, and are sure of the good results that must follow it in all the after life of our

And I went away feeling that she had made a mistake when she said her boy had not come into possession of a fortune. These children had all inherited the best egacy which could fall to little mortals.

German Cookies. A receipt for German cookies comes

from the province of Holstein: Take seven and a half ounces of butter, let it melt on the fire, your it slowly into a deep dish, taking care that the sediment does not mix again with the clear melted butter. It is the latter only which is used. Allow it to stiffen, but not to get hard. Then stir it in one and the same direction until of the consistency of thick cream, and add gradually, while you continge to stir, ten ounces of fine sugar, four eggs, which have been beaten beforehand, one-tenth of an ounce of cinnamon and fourteen ounces of the best flour. Keep stirring until you have a very smooth and light batter, then grease a shallow cake-pan with melted butter and drop the batter in it by teaspoonfuls, taking care that the little heaps are not ton near each other. Flatten each heap a little by a touch of the spoon, and bake them in a moderately hot oven until of a light yellow color. When done cover the cookies with icing and pnt them back in the oven for a few minutes to allow the icing to get dry.

Two Good Dishes.

For syster croquettes, drain and plump and rufile 25 systers. Skin them out and chop line. To one gill of the liquor that exaded from the systers add an equal amount of cream, and when it boils, thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour could into one hearing one of lutter. work, that they should never be allowed to grow up in ignorance of the things which they ought to know. We think those girls who are allowed to grow to womanhord without knowing how to take full charge of a house in all its departments have been cheated of their ights; and that hoys untrained in their part of the home work are treated just as hadly.

"My daughters are now fourteen and twolvey years of age. For two years 1 have kept no servant in the kitchen. The girls are held responsible for a certain amount of the work, which I vary so is at they shall have practice in all parts. We lay out our household studies, as we call them, to correspond with the terms of school, and then lighten them, or adapt them in any way to suit the requirements of vacating. Each of the content of the work of the care of an applied and sprinkle them with call care.

Amount of cream, and when it boils, thicker and we find the function of health of the things with the proposal with the constantly until it is smooth. Add the well beaten pick to we gggs; let boil up at once and remove from the fire. Add a teaspoonitul of celery sult, a teaspoonitul of celery sult, a teaspoonitul of the constantly until it is smooth. Add the well beaten pick to we gggs; let boil up at once and remove from the fire. Add a teaspoonitul of celery sult, a teaspoonitul of the gent with the fire. Add a teaspoonitul of celery sult, a teaspoonitul of the work are treated just as hadly.

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Ask Your Friends

It is not always those to whom religion is made gratuitous and find their churches ready built who are most abundant in religious faith and sterling

Most of us worry over our trials, but the lawyers worry if they haven't any.

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.

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Flour.—The local trade has been quiet during the week and not much improvement is expected until the lee bridge is formed across the river. Last night's snow was welcome as it will make good country roads. During the past day or two there has been a little better feeling owing to the stronger tone in the United States market, where an advance has taken place in wheat. City strong bakers have sold at \$5 and Manitoba straight bakers at \$4.00 to \$4.70. In straight rollers there is no particular change, stocks here being large with some Western millers anxious to sell. A good deal of this flour has been drawn against, as millers had to obtain advances in order to put them in a position to buy wheat. There have been sales of car lots of straight rollers have been entered at equal to \$4.50 here in bind. A short time ago they were offered at \$4.45. We quote prices here as follows:—

Rye -The market is quite and nominal at speciosic.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Figs.—The market during the week baseen somewhat quiet with sales of Montreal limid at lie to lee to dealers. Held fresh stock sells at from 18c to 29c for good to choice, but if the quality does not come up to these standards, lower prices have to be taken, sales have been made at below the inside figure for limed. Well kept fresh stock suitable for export is getting into small compass in this city.

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Dressed Poultry.—The demand has slack-ened considerably since Xmas: but there is still a good enquiry for tarkeys at he to 10, sales of which have taken place of a number of cases. There is also a fair demand for choice thems, fales of which are reported at 80 per 10, buttots of chickens and old henshave sold at 65 to 70. A number of held over stock thathad been frozen and thawed, were pushed off at 16 to 50 per 10. The market has been glutted with guess, some of which have sold as 10 w as 20 per 10. A lot of 250 goess, some of which were dark and sour, were sold at 20 per 10. Choice fresh lots, however, have sold at 51 to 60 per 10. Butter.—Although the price of creamery

Ducks are quoted at 7jc to 8jc.

Hutter.—Although the price of creamery butter as a rule is too high for exporters to touch, the sale of a round lot is reported for shipment on private terms. Eastern Townships has changed hands in round lots at 13c to 13c, while choice selected in single tubs has brought 20c to 2lc. In western there is said to be some enquiry with business at 16c to 17c for choice selected. The sale of a round lot of modium western was reported at 16c. We quote creamery 28c to 24c, Eastern Townships and Morrisburg 18c to 25c and western 14c to 17c.

Grain.—Cats sell at from 88c to \$1 per bag; peas, 10c to \$1 per bushel; buckwheat, 15c to 50c do; beans, \$1.25 to \$2.

Roots and Vegetables.—Potatoes, 50e to to the per bag; turnips, 30e to 40e do; carrots, 30e per bashei; parsains, 50e do; beets, 30e do; cabbagos, 15e to 5e per dozen; Brussels sprouts, 75e do; celery, 15e to 5e do; onlons, 40e to 50e per bashel. per bushel.

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Fruit.—Lemons, \$3.00 to \$3.50 per box; oranges, \$1.00 per case; apples, \$2.00 to \$3.00 per barrel; oranbertes, \$5.50 ato; Almerta grapes, \$6.50 the small barrel.

Dairy Produce.—Tub butter from 10c to 22c per lb; prints, 30c to 40c; packed oggs, 17c to 25c per doz; fresh, 40c to 50c.

Poultry.—Fowl, 7c to 11c per lb; turkeys, 0c to 12c do; dacks, 11c to 14c do; geese, 7c to 9c do.

Hay and Straw.—Hay, \$7.00 to \$10.00 per 100 bundles of 15 lbs: pressed hay, 50c to 60c per 100 lbs: straw, \$3.00 to \$3.50 per 100 bundles of 12 lbs each.

THE FARM.

Butter-Making in Winter.

In small families, where only one or two cows are kept in winter, and the farmer does not think it worth while to provide many special facilities for dairying, considerable art is required for making a uniform article of good butter; as it seldom happens that a suffi-cient quantity of cream is gathered to admit of its being churned every day. Now keeping cream over from one day to another in good condition is a very nice operation indeed, the cream is so apt to acquire a disagreeable taste and smell, either through its wonderful readiness in absorbing all foreign odors, or from the natural changes taking place in its own composition. To prevent this to some extent, I would make a point of churning at least twice a week, even if the quantity of milk was so small that the family had to be deprived of it for one day in order to be able to mix enough

whole story, and I had been so interested that for a moment I entirely forgot what I had wanted to know at first, "now if you will add to the account how they carn their money, I shall feel as if I had been let into a new secret of making housework a happy calling."

Again her merry laugh filled the room. "I made so many and such long digressions that I never got round to the point number of some symmetry of which we have a coassionly read. Well, the father attends to the money that I had been so interested that for a moment I entirely forgot what I make so many and such long digressions that I never got round to the point have used every remedy for sick hendache I have used every remedy for sick hendache I have used every remedy for sick hendache I have not for the past fitten years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good thurning done only twice a week, but the butter made was the nicest I ever tasted, per feetly sweet and fresh, of a firm and grainy consistency, and a uniform golden vellew. Hut to ensure this perfection he took the greations women of whom we occasionly read. Well, the father attends to the money

noxious gases, but the fumes or exhalations arising from any substance whose flavor we would object to having incorporated with our butter. If the cream jar stands in the kitchen, for instance, absorbing day after day the various exhalations arising from the cookingstove, the batter, while we may not exactly detect in it the flavor of boiled cabbage and stewed ontons, will be very far from possessing that sweet, pure taste it otherwise would. Or if the cream be kept in a cellar that is damp or ill ventilated, or where winter vegetables are stored, some naturally in process of deay, the cream will be sure to acquire an old, musty laste that will naturally be intensified in the butter.

Nor should milk or cream intended for

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Manitoba Bakers. \$4.50 \$5.05
Contario bags—extra. \$2.00 \$2.20
Superfine. \$4.50 \$5.05
Superfine. \$4.50 \$5

Barley.—Prices are unchanged at 45 to 38c for feed borley, and 58 to 58c for mailing grades.

Ryo —The market is quite and nominal at 90c to the.

PROVISIONS.

Dressed Hogs.—Owing to the colder weather of the past few days, farmers have been killing more freely and rocelpls are beginning to be more liberal. The market however possesses healthier tone, although there has not been much change in values, sales of car lots having been offected at \$5.60 to \$5.65 per lot lbs, small jobbing lots bringing a little more money. Packers have been inclined to take hold allttle more freely at present prices, which are considered pretty reasonable. Sales are reported in the West at \$5.20 to \$5.55 f. O. b. for little more freely at present prices, which it is said that holders refuse to sell any more at that figure. There is still some old Chicago mass pork offering on the market at cheap rates. Lard is quited with sales of round lots reported at \$1.42 to \$1.45, and jobbing lots are quoted at \$1.50 per pail 20 lbs. Smoked meats although mot active meet with a fair enquiry at within range of our quotations, which are as follows:—

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as firm yellow latter made when hot water was used as without II.

Again, other sinake the mistake of churning to long after the butter comes; this breaks the delicate little granules into which the butter first crystallizes, as it were, and make a sticky, pasty mass. Stop when it has the appearance of shot, and after rinsing off the top and down the sides with cold water, gather the butter for a tew minutes with a slow, gentle motion of the churn; after which the milk is drawn off from below, and the butter still in churn is washed in pure cold water till it comes off clear, the first water being salted in the proportion of a treespoul of salt to a gallon of water. The quantity of salt used to the pound when salting the butter is a matter of laste; we like three-fourths of an ounce to a pound, adding also a level tenspoonful of the granulated sagar to the pound. The sugar imparts riciness to its flavor without giving sweetish taste—though this is also a matter of individual taste. Butter that comes out of the churn firm and solid, as it should, needs to be worked very little, only enough to mix the salt thoroughly.

After the butter is made, the same care should be taken with that as with the cream—

thoroughly.

After the butter is made, the same care should be taken with that as with the creamtokeep it where it can absorb no extraneous odors whatever, as its absorbent qualities are if anything intensified. Butter that is uncovered and kept in the neighborhood of cheese, will certainly acquire cheesy haver, and often without this proximity I have detected even in butter freshly churned a decided tasts of cheese; but that was when the cream had become old and rancid, unfit for anything. A well-glazed earthen-wate crock is a cleanly thing to keep butter in, and we use Elliott's parchment butter paper for covering it. This is preferred to cloth, because it excludes the air so completely. We never pack butter away for future use, but are in the habit of disposing of the surplus each week; our little household prefer their butter fresh, and we find very appreciative customers of the same way of thinking.

Mr. Powell, in the Country Gentteman of

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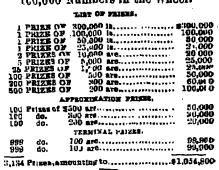
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The tellowing correspondence has been amousted at the reguest of the Hon. Mr. Mercier. It speaks for itself and needs to conther introduction :---Malarmormental's Southly and

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A ARROGATIONAL OF REPURES. COR PUBLICATION

Mignore Mereter, Prime Minister

How there is thank you for your leiter of the whithst, informing me that the covern-ment is ready to do me the honor of naming me legislative councillor for the Lanzon divi-sion, but calling my attention to the meon-teriories of an election in Dorenester on the even the session, which inconveniences I ad-part. I would respectfully suggest that you appoint in my place my friend Louis Philippe Pelleter, advocate, of Quebec, councillor for the said Lanzon division.

Hoping that this suggestion may be agree-which you, I tennan dear str.

Your devoted triend,
N. LAROCHELLI. The undersigned declares on his word of

The distortisquet accuracy on any second to man.

That it he becomes a member of the Legislative council, it it is offered to him, he will continue to give to the Mercier Government he same loyal support which he has construity alven it since its formation.

That especially he will support the resonations adopted at the interprovincial conference of quebec in 1857.

(Signed) Lowis P. Pellectin.

The same day, added Mr. Mercler, in orbir to carry out the atrangement made between myself and Mr. Larochelle to gi e way after the session to the last manual gentleman in the Council, h Periotier; signed the following document post dated at a day which was supposed to be after the session. The ses sic, ended the 12th July.

egy range, July, 1858 * H.s Honor the Lightly overnormy frame, 1881.

The undersigned hereby resigns his sent in the Lie estative Courted as representative of the Lie estative formal Phaces and Courted Liebts P. Phalicular in

On the this of May, in the presence of Mr. Peletier and with his consent, Mr. Larochelle, the MAPP, for D reaester. signed the following document :

The Provincial Secretary who was at the St. Lewence of the free of americal process. The Provincial Secretary who was at the St. Lewence Hall, was interviewed on the St. Lewence Hall, was interviewed on the St. Lewence the process of the free of Mr. Marissotte.

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spundance, was it confidented audicalia. Mr. Mercier the right to use it: publish it telling him at the time that if he thought fit to do so I would consider myself free to tell all that passed. He has accepted my invitation, and being free to speak now I am prepared to do

Reporter - What passed Repeater - What passed to Sage mine at Krebs, Idahe on the 6th.

Mr. Pelletier - The seat for Lanzon in From the facts at handle is believed that the Cornel was vacant, and Mr. Mercier tine killed will number fully 100 and the wanted to fill it for the session. One injured 115 about one half of whom will my louise and told me he had an understanding with Mr. Mercler that he was thought to place after the session and that he was to get the place after the session and that he had suggested my name to fill the seat temporarily entil after the session, but on the ineighbouring country so violently the neighbouring country. condition that I would sign a document that people in the surrounding mining promising. Mergic, first, an unqualified towns, four or five miles away, thought supports second, my vote in favor of the an earthquake was rocking the ground, aboution of the Legislative Council. I The men already above ground were told my friend Larochelle that I would prestrated by the force of the explosion, but that I had did not receive severe injuries. The would not sign any such document, secures about the month of the shaft immediately said Mr. Lamakett. Mereier's dialety tollowing the accident were fearhouse, said Mr. Larochelle, and we will ful in the externa. Weeping wives S. To R. Prof. discuss the situation, I went according mothers and sisters the situation. I went according to the external partners, \$18,500 partners, \$18 ingly, and when I arrived Mr. Mercher the villages at the sound of the explosion, showed mea document in his own hand-their faces blanched with dread and writing, which read about thus; --

"I hereby promise to give my entire support in the Conseil to the fature policy of the present Government and specially to vote for the abolition of the Legislative Council."

point me, that all the Legislative Councillors appointed by him had signed it shaft and fell unconscious as he reached with the exception of Mr. Garneau, and that he was bound to do the same thing with me. After some discussion Mr. Mercier got angry, tore away the paper they grasped the ladder rungs. The work

the future as I had done in the past support him when I would think it was right to do so in my opinion. Then he said in local made. rder to have a clear understanding, put the worning woman your mave just said. It did so and wrote the first paragraph of my document. He then objected to the word "same," and asked me to strike it. in writing what you have just said. I out in order that the document might r ad "the loyal support" instead of "the same loyal support." I refused to strike out that word, and I told Mr. Mercler that he knew very well that I had frequently made representations to him gainst some of his utterances in public; and that that it was known to him but a to the general public, and that if I n unrestricted support. Oh, but, said Mr. Mercier, this is not for the public, bee, February, 1891, signed by Hon, I would be to gentleman if anything Honors. Mercier, hentsters Promier of I would be to gentleman if anything that passes here was ever known. That can not satisfy me and I refused to after

was in favor of the resolutions of he satem rovins acternates after a said. ves, but with the understanding that in he option left by the resolution of the one remembers that the Connell, I would ore for the modification but not for the theation. He said that is all right. One of my colleagues. Mr. Garneau, is also opposed to the aboutton of the Cornell of \$25,000; that he supports the resolution of the conformal supports the resolution of the conformal beautiful description of the conformal beautiful does not bind I im the vote for the aboution of the support of Council. "Then." I said. "you are sails-field." "Yes," said Mr. Merciec. that you must sign that." I said: "So you don't take my word." "Oh, yes," he said. "but it seems to me that a sail." An alliered measurement that it seems to me that a sail. said, "but it seems to me that it your give your word you can sign as well it you intend to keep your promise." "Or

Course." I said, "but mark this, I will not t dow you blindly and I reserve my brought down." "But then where will be confection des membles et laginat des brought down. "But then where will be trues its." to be used to burnish the Court your promised be "I said "I will do trues it. Montreal, the Normal and Mestrus. Instead of promising to resign I to be used to burnish the Court will give it effect when you like. I to be used to burnish the Court will be used to be used to burnish the Court will be used to burnish the Court will be used to burnish the Court will be used to be used to burnish the Court will be used to be used to burnish the Court will be used to will give it effect when you like. I [6] and Lavy senses at Quetoe and would rather be out of the Council than Mortreal, and the cow prise a for the disremain in it to vote for what I do not ap-He accepted that, and said, at carevents, it is only for one session. It i mas for more you would have to sign a promise of angualified support as all tio-

other-do. There the matter cale L and Mr. Merleg added that I would regret very much having refused to sign the first paper proposed by him. I suppose, he said, you understand what I mean. I said I id, but I could tot do more.

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Reporter "We it did not fitted the it Mr. Penetier "That he would eaten the later of the tracket very effection. Signed the following document.

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Oth May, 1888.

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Reporters-Have you seen that correst absolutely to him how to being appoints

Mr. Pelletler Mr. Mereler told me

A FRIGHTFUL DISASTER,

An Explosion of Gas Entombs the Menat Work in a Mine-sad Seenes.

A terrible explosion took place in the wanted to fill it for the session. One injured 115, about one half of whom will evening Hon. L. N. Larochelle came to probably die from the effects of their inmany of them bysterical to the point of insanity. The air shaft, the only means of recape for the entombed miners, was a point where the relatives of the miners congregated. Many of the miners were And he asked me to sign it in order that fable to make their way out of the mine he could congratulate me or my appointment, and we would have a glass of wine. I told Mr. Mercier point blank that I were quickly taken to places of shelter would not sign any such document. He answered me then that he could not appoint me that all the logislation of appointment that it is a point me that all the logislation of a point me that a p point me, that all the Legislative Countaince of the 400 feet through the air-

and threw it in the waste paper basket, of rescue was begun at once and has conand said to Mr. Larochelle: "Pelletier timed all through the dreary hours of evidently wants to vote against me, so I last might and to day. The work was evidently wants to vote against me, so 1 last light and to day. The work was cannot appoint him." I answered that I did not intend to vote against him: some of the unfortunate men night be that I was prepared to support his gentleman policy as known to me, but that I many deeds of brevery and self-sacritics. can poncy as known to me, but that it many goods of oravery and set sacrifice, ould not bind myself to vote blindly on the explesion band entirely changed the any new question which might come together of the transfer of t and shook hands with me, saying, "flon boulders were of arced percously on soir, but Thope all this will be considered soerves of rock adjoining true air-shaft private." Lagreed to that, and left the land the main shaft which a breath of air private." I agreed to that, and led the Land line main shall which a breath of art room. As I was leaving the house a tos gether, he called me back and asked me to again reconsider my decision. I told him it was no use. Well, he said can you give me your word of honor that you will vote for me during the next session. I worked at 5 o'check in the evening had recovered about forty bodies. The rescuers worked at 1 touchly not exist for the second at the main second at 1 touchly not exist for the second action to both the air and the main second at 1 touchly not exist for the last the main second at 1 touchly not exist for the second act. answered that I would not vote for the abolition of the Conneil anyhow and that I could only promise that I would do in a could only promise that I would do in the could only promise that I would do in the could only promise that I would do in the could only promise that I would do in the could only promise that I would do in the could only promise that I would do in the could be considered as th

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