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AFFAIRS

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY. DECEMBER 26, 1883.

sir Charles Dilke's speech at Birmingham-Lord Randolph Churchill at Edinbu-gh-The Franchise in Irelaud -" The Grand Gld Man"-Conference of the lith Parliamentary Perty.

POLITIAL

BRITISH

Boxz, Dec. 18,-Prince Frederick William went this morning to the Vatican with the German ambassador and had an audience with the Pope. The Prince will speak in the name of the Emperor of Germany in any communication he may make to the Pope. The Crown Prince was received by the Pope with great cordiality and sifability, and was vialbiy effected. He expressed satisfaction at being able to manifest his respect for His Holiness. A private interview between the Pope and the Prince lasted an hour. The latter, upon leaving the Vatican, appeared to be deeply moved. The Crown Princé also received the grand dignitaries of Italy, the president of the Banste and deputies and the diplomatio body. He frequently expressed himself as being deeply impressed by the cordiality of his welcome. A state banquet wes given in the Prince's honor this evening. He leaves Rome on Thurssday. The length of his interview with the Pope is much iemarked on. The Moniteur de Rome says tho visit is the outer me of Bismarck's project for federating the on srvative forces sgainst the audacious democracy, and that the place of honor in the alliance has been assigned to the Fapacy as the first influence in the world.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 -The Tribune's Lon don dispatch says three orators have occu pled more or less attentian during the wook. Bir Oharles Dilke's elaborate speech at Binningham is copiously praised. Ho insisted that the ministry are able and ought to carry during the coming session three great measures, the franchise, London government and county goverment bill. He caused surprise by advosating a diminution of the jurisdiction of the Local Government Board, of which he himself is president, and the transfer of its powers largely to the pro-pored county boards. This step points directly to further decentralization, even in Ireland. Sir Ohas, Dilks astonished the motley group of social reformers by declaring that no fresh laws are needed for improving the dwellinge of the poor, as he intends availing himself of those already existing in order to secure needed reforms. Mr. Chamberlain's brief speech was chiefly remarkable for a paresse Intended to identify Sir Ohas, Dilke and himself in political questions and for an invite-

way of Mr. Obambarlain's reforms.

Austria to the King of Italy, which has hither to been prevented by Ultramontane opposition. Now it seems possible for the Emperor to visit both king and Pope at the same time. A remarkable article in the Cologne Gazette hails the croweleg of the triple sitiance, rejolces in the secure success of the German policy, declares that an attack on Gormany benceforth means war with Germany, Austria and Italy united, and predicts that the proud alliance which dictates peace to Europe will

long deferred return visit of the Emperor of

new be formally sealed. France, meantime, is simuly playing Prince Bismatck's game. The Sun's London correspondent says :--Notody believes one word of the various accounts of the interview between the Prince and the Pope. They were absolutely alone during their hour's interview, and adds, that the universal interpretation is that Bismarck and Leo Xill. are tired of their fight. It is significant of the general softening of political relations which the present Pope has brought about and of the Grown Prince's tact that even the Roman mob made no objections to his visit to the Vations, that Filiz and the lialian King parted with gushing emotion and that fithe Itale-German alliance is be-

lieved to have been made closer than ever. A special cablegram from another source on the same matter says : The first fruit of the visit to the Pope of the German Orown Plince is seen in the appointment of Gan. Von Loe, a Roman Catholic, to the chief command of the sighth corps of the German stary. He relleves Gan. Von Thiel!, who is terited from active service. The ultramoctanes have long demanded that the head of thearmy corps stationed in the Bbine provinces and in Westphalls should be a Catholic. Another significant vindication of the rop prochment between Germany and the Vatious is found in the communications proceeding between Prince Blamaton and Herr Windthors, the clorical leader in the Garman Relchstag, on the future action of the Catholio Parilamentary party. It has not been decided whether the Emperor of Austria shail visit the King of Italy. It is reported that Bismarck is urging that the visit be made so as to give an external confirmation of the triple alliance. If the programme of Prince Blemarck is corried out the Emperor of Austria and the King of Spain will meet in Rune in the spring and the King of Italy and the Emperor of Austria will afterwards visit the Emperor of Germany at Berlin.

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND.

THE MAYO CONSPIRACY TRIAL-SERIUS STRIKE IN LIMBRICK.

COBK, Dec. 22 --- In the Mayo conspiracy trial lo-day the counsel for the prison rand for tion to the House of Lords to clear out of the the Orown nddressed the jary. Judge John-way of Mr. Chambarlain's reforms. were not likely to syrce for come time. After having deilherated for five hours, the endire jury returned to the Court room, re-ported that they had failed to agree, and were

Mr. Parnell and the National Cause.

THE BANQUET AND TRIBUTE TO THE IRISH LEADER.

THE FRANCHISE BILL

The Extension of Household Suffrage lr2land to

Pushing on the Struggle Against Landlordism and Castle Rule.

Special Correspondence to THE POST and TRUE WITNESS.

EUBLIN, Dec. 8th, 1883.

The event of the coming week here in Ireand will be the Parnell Banquet. The Round Room of the historic Retunds, Dublin, will be the scene of the festive gathering. Over five hundred gentlemen, representing the national politics of the country, will assemble on the occasion, while an equal number of ladies are to be accommedated with places in the gallery. The entire parliamentary following of the Irish leader is expected to be present, so that nothing will be wanting in the political prominence of the guests, the representative charse cter of the second blage, or the brillisney of the fout encemble to mark the accession as one of special significance.

To quite a number of Mr. Painell's most electro admirers, the idea of a costly public banquet was very repugnant. We are a poor people. Our country's cause partakes of that poverty, necessarily; therefore, the man who are fighting the battle of that cause ought not to participate in or encourage this pub- declargions reporting Irelated's right to be Re feasing. To the Nationaliste solding included in the measure extenting household these views, it would be far more dirnified to have presented Mr. Parnell Core in his secritors when he skys he is with the National tribute in his own home at Avondale, which a grateful Irleb lege granted alies to the tures couptries. But people has generously redsomed from morigages contracted on their account. In this mere than one swallow mittees summer. No The Sun's cable says the important point in hours. The jury relired, and forty minutes way, neither banquet not coremony would be other member of (ce Gov, nament like's speech was that he insisted strongly later the foreas networks, while the spectacle of a poor but has professed himself of one mind appreciative nation freeing the home of its leader from debts incurred in its earlies, would lose nothing in effective significance by the observance of a Coriolanus simplicity on the part of both leader and people. The opposite feeling has, however, prevalied, and the presentation is to be surrounded with the pomp and circumstance belitting its importance. There is much to be said in favor of this resolution having been come to. It is a ous-tom associated with big political and party triumphs, and the signal success of the national tribute is looked upon more in the light of a victory for the country than as a mere ment' would te elected on the popular ticket, testimonial to Mr. Parnell. Its initiation was prompted, chiefly, by the envenomed attack which Mr. Forster, ex-Ohiof Becretary for Ireland, made upon the member for Cork at the commencement of the last session of Parliament. The unccrupulous nature of that gramme-Dublin's Boundaries | attack, and the favorable reception which it got from the Euglish press, roused the public soutiment of Ireland to the manifestation of a counter feeling, and it was felt that no more fitting response could be made to the onslaught of English prejudice than that of an Irish National testimopial. The part which the celebrated Propaganda circular has played in this testimonial movement is now matter of history. The cause which it was expected to damage, if not to destroy, was only the more stimulated by the feeling The signs, on the contrary, tand all the of suspicion which it awoke in Ireland, that other way." It is a remarkable proof of the English intriguo had endeavored to do in truth of this that while the English journals | Bome what Foreter's calumny had tailed to continue to how against the banquet speech, accomplish in Westminster-to discredit Mr. Parnell as the popular leader of the Irleh The onicome of the whole opposition has pledge of support is made by the leader of been such as to render the movement which the Lifeb party, guarantees as to the ultimate is to terminate so successfully on Tucsday Intentions of the Cabinet towards this counevening next, a significant lesson to ali who try chould not only be looked for, but inunderrate the strength allke of the Irish B'S'ed VDOD. national cause and Mr. Parnell's hold upon Government are attempting an ambitious the popular mind of his country. When it three million more people in England programme next session, which will make the is borne in mind what a comparatively im-The extension of the tranchise to two or poverished people is ours, and how frequently the forthcoming Beform Bill, would, our working and trading classes are called considered apart from the reasons 1 upon for national, charitable and religious have indicated, altimately tell in favor contributions, the amount of money which of both our social demands and aspirations Ireland has subscribed to the Parnell tribute daries of Dublin so as to make the inabitants of the weakthy suburbs share the taxation of the metropolis with the city artizens. This is likely to be resented by Irish hostility to the London Reform Bill. A FLECIGAL INVESTIGATION. for self-government. This new electorste of near £3,000, while the poorest of the poor, Itish Land Lesgue movement, the reflex landlord-robbed Connaught, sends £1,430. From external sources about £5,000 more has been received, making, in all-including what has come in since the publication of the above summary-close upon £33,000. A obeque for this smount will be handed to Mr. Parnell on Tuesday next by Lord Mayor Dawson, acting on behalt of the subscribers, is the battle of the industrial classes every . from Father Fleming while waiting for ex- and thus will terminate one of the most successful movements of the kind attempted in the Irish aristocratic class, which the Enghe bore himself with perfect courage to the Ireland, since the famous O'Connell tribute. of social and political ascendency over us. is

LETTER Mr. Parnell in the Quarterly Review, while ral the Irish question has been the theme of pablic men, of both English parties, upon filty platforms in Great Britain. As the responsible loader of the Irish National movement, Mr Parnell will be called upon 10 define his position towards the two English parties whose respective powers be will to able to balance, to a great extent, during the combeg fight over the household suffrage bill. His speech on Tuseday will therefore be more esgerly watched for in England than even here in Ireland. The proposal of the extension of the household franchise to the countles will be a political death struggle between English Liberals and Torles, while the issue will only affect the Irleh parliamentary Party in a secondary degree. If the Gladstone Government ancceeds in carrying the measure through Parliament, its tenurs of office is not only sure to be prolonged, but it will come back to power. after an appeal to an extended electorate with such an sugmented majority as will render the Literal party in the Commons sufficiently powerful to defy even a Concervative and Irial National combination vote.

On the other band, if the Franchice Ball of the Liver, he is detented in the coming session -and the , in all probability, can only be an complianed by Mr. Parnell voting with the Tortes-in immediate dissolution of Parliemant will take place, with the chance that as the general election would have to be decided upper the existing electorate, the Tory party might come back to office with a small majority, w ob would leave it, practically, at the mere, of the compact party of sixty or seventy writes freland would, in the meantime, have returned us the National Lesgue ticket, under Farneil'a leadership. It will be easily seen, from this cutline of

the eliuation, how indifferent is the position of Ireland reparcing the issue involved in the coming franchise conflict, while it can readily be decided one way or the other for England and Scotland by the action of the Irish members. lits this casting-vote position of Mr. Parnell's party, on this question, which will lend such interest to his speech next week, though it is by no means certain-or. from his point of view, necessary-that the two Ecglish parties shall be onlightened as to the side which Iceland will take in the struggle. It is true, that Mr. Chamberlain is outspoken in his most anxious to see equal electoral privione minister does not make a cabinet any

vaded Uister," Lord Balisbury has attacked Irish discontent and increased general taxation, will clearly not be the policy that will must recommend itself to the newly enfranchised workers in English and Scotch countries. There is, consequently, every reason to hope that the widening of the basis of popular action in Greac Britain will ultimately prove more advautageous than otherwise to the cause of Ireland ; and for this reason, independent of the other contingencies involved in the passage of the Household Suffrage Bill next year-oven with Ireland not included in its operations-it will tell more for then sgainst the interests of the Irish National movement.

Whatever may be the outcome, to Ireland, of the impending franchise fight between English Liberal and English Tory, our duty, in the meantime, is clear and well defined. Push on the struggle systems landlordism and Oastle rule, with cool heads and determined purpose. Principles rather than policies will work in our favor at a time when popular thought in Great Britain is agitated as it never was before by those great questions of political and social economy, the practical solution of which will be one result of our present Irish movement.

The suppression of the Nationalist meeting in Newry, and the conviction of O'Donnell, are events one week old, particulars of which will have reached your readers before this letter. The jury evidently decided to biling in a verdict of manslinghter again. t Carey's slayer, but both crown and judge determined that he should be found guilty on the capital charge. O'Donneil's execution will bo a huge blunder if allowed to be carried out. The man committed no murdar. fue belief is general, that he shot his unscrupulous autogonist in self-defence. If Sir William Harcourt turns a deaf err to the demands that are boing made for a rep love, S.r William will not be promoting the cause of inture law and order.

MICHAEL DAVITT.

OHIOAGOAN CORRUPTION.

Chicago, Dec. 21 .- The hurrled passage by the Common Council a week ago of an ordi-1 mace granting the Onleago and Evapaton railway the right of entry into the heart of the city, gave ald: to a rumor that a corruption fund of a hundred thousand had been placed in a city botel, to be distributed among the councilment on the final adeption of the ordinance. As a result the Grand Jury subpreated rearly all the proprietors, ditors and reporters of the loosi pre. a. These testing by yesterday throw little light on the matthe, but it is reported there were sharp pas sages between the witnesses and juryon n. Joseph Mediil, of the Tribune, said an could a cuse no man of taking part in the alleged bribery, but he suggested places where value

give any information which would be fidered

asked one of the jurymen. "There are few

aldsmich I would admit in my office,' said

MORE.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE THREE MASSES ON CHRISTMAS.

ny" п. у. м." The midalight bells are sounding clear

The manufacture of the soundary star Their summous clear and wide-Ouce more the "Glorin's" notes we hear. From angel voices unigring near. Acd auget beings half appear About our paths to guide.

Through lonely fields, 'neath starlight men, In crisp, chiil widtry night, Or through the silent city street, Quickle, with ease, burrying feet We speed, with besting hearts to meet. Our scal's most dear delight.

With hush of unachsomed awe, From out the treaty night, We pass the portals, dark and dim, Just as the polling (Units bas hyona Provisions the advent swift - Colom Our hope-our jag-our light

X. We kneel before the altar's blaze; Before our tranced eyes, Before our tranced eyes, And couls, in awful reverence bowed, Through carling mists of incense cloud, That givers, but half s nowr, esshrood, Btrange, heavenly visions rise.

We see - what still we cannot see -As if snew o ch could not the not we know As if snew o ch could not a source of the Evenes ing word there. And lowher yet we base

We know-and yet we kinnet know-

We pass beyond the realms of space, Into the everyone, doi: doth dwell, Where the dalone with doi: doth dwell, In bits no word--ne trought cound tell, The n, while the incense could dispet. Our trembing sould adore.

Again returned to time and space, We kneel-but hardly yet Our souts-so lost in the uch profound. In awand storation bound And up to higher being wound-That vision can forget.

II. But soon to our expectant eyes Another loom th near : --Our nearts right to earlo big filed Feel stealing ofer them i. floor to mild And lo, we see a little Child, In mede stigules, appear.

The cur leg mesne changes now An even to a mean of changes now to be the of or and as; We see, e.e., in their nin estription Gazing with wishink e unest eyes, as que shoring with mission events In their dumb presence pass.

Dilke's speech was that he insisted scrongly on the county government and London reform | that they had not spreed on a verdict, and being dealt with, as well as a reduction of the franchize, and that he favored Herbert Gladatons's idea of the postponement of the dissolution until the Lords shell have rejected the Franchise for a second time in the session | discharged. o: 1885.

Of the third orator previously meniloned. the Tribune's correspondent says :- Three long speeches from Lord Randolph Churchill at Edinburgh were devoted to Egypt, the franchise and Ireland, abounding in the grossest personal attacks upon Gladstone; Hartington and Trevelyan containing a wild scheme for recsiling Arabi, and much de-nunciation of English laboress as unfit to vote, and finally proposing to replace the Tories in office as the sole panacea for the Irish troubles. Churchill's performance, as a whole, drew down on him a stinging rebuke from his friends, amazed people who have hitherto been disposed to con-sider him as a serious politician, and amured and delighted his opponents. The Sun's correspondent seems to join in the denunciation, and says his speeches were reported verbalim in the Times, and have been engerly read by friend and foe. The speecher, while marked by ability far beyond anything he had done before, by fine diction, outting epigram, elashing and inspiriting attack, are marred by coarse personalities. extraverant charges and wild proposals. He stopped to speak of Mr. Gladstone as the "Grand Old Man," heaped on Tewfik insults as shrill and as númerous as those of Hamlat on his uncle, proposed a childish scheme of European cortrol in Egypt, and while admitting that Mr. Parnell will have seventy followers under the present and a hundred under the reduced franchise, has no better policy for Ireland than the refusal of all concessions, which would madden the people, and a gigantic system of pecuniary supplies for railways, tramways and fisherles, which would utterly demoralize them. The speeches have done Lord Bandolph the mischief of causing him to be still regarded as an unbalanced politician, and the good of getting him favorably contrasted with the commonplace Northcote and the inane Cross, while a majority of political speculators back him as their favorite for the Tory leadership.

The Fenian scare is subsiding, owing to the repeated official contradictions of sensational rumors which are chiefly traceable to the Central News Agency. The United Irishman demands that the Legislature should step in and check the organized circulation of these falsehoods which, it says, help to fan the English craze about dynamite and Invincibles, "Through these lies," the United Irishman says, "the English mind becomes inflamed into the passage of coercion bills.'

Parnell intends to summon a conference of the Irish parliamentary party for February 5, in Dublin, in order to concert a plan of campaign in the next session of Parliament.

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

THE OBJECT OF THE OROWN PRINCE'S VISIT-THE INTERVIEW WITH HIS BOLINESS.

NEW YCEE, Dec. 23 .- The Tribuni's London have been intended to smooth the way for the 1 man activity of the detectives.

LIMEBICE, Dec. 23 .- The employees of the gas works have struck for higher wages, and soldiers have been put at work in their place to prevent the city being left in darkness. The police and soldiers guard the works.

THE SITUATION IN ENGLAND AND IRELAND.

The Government's Ambitious Pro--The Orange Investigations-Poole and O'Donnell-Spies at Work.

[By Cable from Irish Special News Agency.] LONDON, Dec 22 .-... "There is unhappily no ground for believing," writes the Conservative Globetc-night, "that Mr. Parnoll is declining or likely to decline in power and influence. they and the Liberal Isaders urge vehement. iv the inclusion of Ireland in the Franchise | cause. Bill.

NO ELECTIONS TILL 1885.

The presenc indications are that the general election will be delayed till 1885, Gladstone refusing to dissolve until the Franchise Bill has been twice rejected.

Itiah members masters of the situation.

THE BOUNDARIES OF DUBLIE.

A cool reception was accorded by Earl Spancer to the proposal to extend the boundarles of Dublin so as to make the inhabitants

A FABOICAL INVESTIGATION.

The inquiry into the attempt of the Orengeman to murder Lord Mayor Dawson in Londonderry was so soundslous a farce that the Nationalists withdrew. Nevertheless, evidence very damsging to the Orange magistrates was elicited.

O'DONNELL AND FOOLE.

O'Donnell was learning to read and write contion. All accounts agree in saying that last, The same is true of Pools. There previously.

SPIES IN LONDON.

Mr. Parnell's Speech

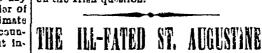
Parliamentary Conference in Leeds-the sembiles, in voting against every hill or prothe interval Sir Stafford Northcote has "12. ing this class in Ireland at the cost of several bodies in the water.

with the President of the Board of aide feetimony could be found. M. T. Fistio regarding incland, and we know that Stone, of the Acus, ould he old not care to such men as Hartington, Darby, Harcourt and the gatire Whis section of the Gladetone | through a flove and go back to a gang which Cobinet are opposed to giving anything to had its representative on the Grand Jary. Iraland but Crimes Acts and Coercion Bills. "Ilas any ex aldermon called upon you? The extension of household suffrage

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Stone. Stone influsted they if the jury would, of course, strongthen the position of was really in search of information they could probably obtain it. A subpound is out the Irish National Party in the representation of Ireland. Probably eighty-five out of the or Mayor Harrison . total one hundred and three members now allowed to ireland in the Imperial Parita-THE CATHOLIC COUNCIL AT BALTIwith a corresponding decrease to the Anti-National interest, but then the in-orease to the Liberal ranks in Great Britain would more than balance with the addition to Mr. Parnell's following,

Archbishop Gibbons Created Deleaste thus reducing the pressure which he could apastolic-The Coming Connell and bring to bear upon the relative strength of the Irish Question. English parties in Westminster, and thereby lessening the power of his influence for Ire. land in that assembly. In addition to this BALTIMORE, Dec. 22 .-- A despatch from examination of Mr. Chamberlain's gift horse, Bome says the Pope has created Archhishop there is the further danger, that in a Redie-Gibbons the Delegate Apostolic to preside at tribution of Seats Bill-10 which the Liberal the Oatholio Council in Baltimore in 1884. party is also pledged-Ireland may be de-Atchbishop Gibbons will virtually, though prived of 8 or 10 members for the benefit of not nominally, hold the rank of Papal Legate Scotland. This would be in thorough keep-The Archblebop under date of December 5th ing with the spirit of English legislation for writes that the matters discussed by the this country, which, while giving with one American Bishops with the Pontifical ropre sentatives related ontirely to occlesiastical hand is already deviateg ways and means by which an equivalent can be taken discipline. The Irish question in this counaway with the other. Under these clroum- try had not, nor would it be, at all mentioned stances it is quite natural that Ireland should in the conference. The Holy Father will not be in no harry to fling herself into the arma send say admouition to Ostholics of America of Mr. Chamberlain; and that before any on the Irish question.



TERBIBLE SCENES ON THE STEAMER.

THE CAPIAINS DEATH.

Dovrs, Eng.,-Deo. 22.-The str. Gran-tully Castle has landed here one passenger, the chief engineer and filteen men, who were action of which agitation is now at work rescued with great difficulty from the burning among the large centres of population from steamer St. Augustine. These man were the London to Giasgow. This awakening mass last that left the ship. The second mate of common sense and rational selfish- shot himself and a sallor stabled himself ness is beginning to see that the during the fire through fright. The steamer hattle which we, here in Ireland, John Williamson resound six more man from have been waging with iand monopoly, the St. Augustine and landed them in the Tyne. The survivors report that the scenes where; while they are also perceiving that on the steamer during the fire were appaling. Something fell from aloft cutting off the lish Government is sustaining in its position coptain's leg. At his own request a weight of social and political ascendency over us, is was tied around his waist and he was thrown was an exciting scene at the latter's execu-is looked forward to as likely to be one of that which, through its representatives both into the sea. Beveral of the sailors drowned fion, his feet being found touching the much importance. With the exception of in the House of Lords and Commons, is conthat which, through its representatives both | into the sea, Several of the sailors drowned ground. But the doctor declared him dead two short addresses-one at the National stantly, allying itself with its kindred such rapidity that everybody became panio two short addresses one at the National Stanty allying liser with the anneal sticken. The steamer Williamson rescued Lesgue in Dublin, and the other at the Iriah English and Scotch classes, in the same ar-sticken. The steamer Williamson rescued member for Cork has been slient since the possi for the extension of popular liberty as the men were drawn on board. Other py end of De Long and his party were disto the Pepe is now authoritatively declared to inent Irishmen in London by the superhu- closing of Parliament last August. During in Great Britain. To continue uphold. persons wase seen on the burning wessel and

We see -- multiply a assight-A King Nor with rich lack sp coal.

And yet the K ng of Kings is here, His word croation's new; Shivering in taked wan, and cold, A Bale, yet but an hour old, Yet Ho withe years can ne'er be told Lies couched on prickly straw.

His court-Hiskingly court attend His soul c-risk they cours atter His royal couch of state; A Virgin Mother, calm and fair, Lost in adoring raptive there. An aged man, with heary hair, Aud face with joy elate.

Some toll-worn men, with staff and cross The And garments worn and poor, Their weary feet in studals bound, Uncouth and homely, stand around, Their journey's and but newly found-The widely open door.

The King-the Saviour promised long. At length has had hie birth; Hark I flusting in the upper air, From angelio choirs hovering noar, The "Givria in Kreelis" hear, Peace, hope, hath dawned on carth

O feeble, shlavering, weeping Babel O King—ad Rings above I Wo bend with humbled heart and knop—a Thy royalty of lov; we see. Our Gud i our Saviour i unto Thee Our burnage is our love.

111. An inner shrine, unknown to all Save (one, as if in endone) Of has set rued the key to win, Of has set sued to enter in, His whistered words, 'mid earth's rule at a Plond in pathetic tone :

" Open to Me-O soul beloved f 1 watch and wait without ; With dow My Garments chill and wes. A stand in weary waiting yet : How canst then all My love forget. My power and mercy doubt ?"

A godden touch of grace divine-The port 4 opens wide ! And Io, the Bupplingt enters now As Victor, at whose feet all bow-As bound by holest tenderest vow-As Bridegroom to His bride !

He enters in a thousand souls, He giveth Himself to each; To each, as to that soul alone, 'to each, as to this nolly one, His whispers, in love's gentlest tone Love's tenderest secrets teach.

He enters in a thousand forms-He bringeth to each shrine Rome gift He only can bestow, Somo grace that sonl alone may know, Whispaing the storet, soft and low-All beautons-all divine!

We kneel before the aliar still-(How own we bear to go?) Each head in humble reverence beat, Aione in stient prayer intent, Yet all-in adoration blent-One God-one Saylour know.

THE JEANNETTE VIOTIME.

IBRUTER, Dec. 31 --- The remains of Cent mander Delsong and his rollengues of the ill-fated Jesunette expedition, have arrived here. The remains were borne in process through the streets to-day, essorted by a detachment of croops. A multitude of people joined in the cortege. Many wreaths were placed upon the ouffine, and printed copies of poems describing the exploits and unbaptributed among the crowd. The remains will be taken to America,

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

TOUT SOBTE DE CHOSES.

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The mobile Register gives as one of the reamous for the increase of crime, " the increase of libertinism, tostered in its growth by the secent periodicals and publications with which the land has been flooded."

A man walking in St. James street met a intend, looking strong and hearty, whom he had recently seen in very poor health. The secret of his recovery was he use of the GOLDEN FRUIT BITTERSt, which he said "built him right up." Sold by all drugglets.

cian of the female d partment of the Indianspolis Insane Hospital. She is a graduate of a Ohlosgo college. This is the first official recognition of a female physician in the hisfory of the State.

TOR THE COMPLEX (ON-For Pimples, Wetches Tan and all liching Tumors of The Skin, use Prof. Low's Magic Sri har Seep.

A benevolent-looking old man obtained the signatures of Illinois farmers to petitions anking the Legislature to tax church property the same as other property, and transformed them into promissory notes.

HIGHLY AGBEEABLE.

One very valuable feature of Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup is, that it is bighly agreeable to take, and all varieties of Worms, apsworm included, can be safely expelled by 15, without recourse to harab and sickening ര Stugs.

Many of the Pruss'an officers have for a long time been learning Buseian, and what to called the Bailroad Bagiment is now studying it. Thair knowledge of French was found very convenient in 1870-72, and one mover knows when a language may come in asefully.

THE BEST PROOF .--- TER GLOBE. "I sell more Burdock Blood Bitters than I do of any other preparation in stock," says 3. Jacker, drugglet, Toronto. If the reader will ask any druggist in the city he will get

a similar answer to his quary-a proof that it mental vigor. The constipated should use is the popular medicine for the blood, liver them. 144 6 æ and kidneys known.

A man of the name of Coles, who had the monopoly of rat killing in Parls, has just died. He used to feed exclusively on the produce of his sport. Eight or ten times already he had nearly died of indigestion; this time he expired after a heavy meal of rats brtore the doctor could be called in.

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A PABALYTIC STROKE.

W. H. Howard, of Geneva, N.Y., suffered with palsy and general debility, and spent a small fortune in advertised temedier, without avail, until he tried Burdock Blood Bitters Is purified and revitalized the blood, caused St to circulate freely, and quickly restored him. a to health.

An interesting torpedo experiment was made a tew days ago in the roadstead of Tonion, in France. The object was to assertalo whether a torpedo containing seven bundred kilograms of powder, which had been enbunerged for six months, was cameged by its protracted contact with the water. An explosion was readily effected by the electric surrent, proving that vitality was maintained, but whether the destructive power was unimmaired is not determined.

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Frank Boink, Wilton Toronto, some time ago received - and injury by an accident on the G.T.E. The severe contu as were quickly healed by the use of Hag-

Indianapolis is taking an independer \$ 08%. tus. Desiring to secure the National Conventions she has employed statisticians to show that her forty-nine hotels can shelter and feed 13,975 persons and her boarding houses and private residences as many more and that her business men will invest \$55,-000 in a hall to seat 10,000 people.

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspep tic; either one renders you miserable, and 142 its these little pills cure both.

John Bright makes notes and headings of his speeches, and with great care writes down and commits to memory all the important passages. Gladstone merely jots down facts and figures, and for expression trusts entirely to the moment. The late Lord Derby, the "Bapert of Debate," wrote down every word and committed his speeches to memory. In one of his letters he says that all his princi pas speeches cost him two slopless nightsone in thinking what he would say, and the other in lamenting that he might have said it better. Thiers was equal y precise. O'Convell and Gambetts spoke always on the inspiration of the moment.

Sept. 14th, 1880.

Hop Bitters Co., TCRORTO : I have beez sick for the past six years, suffering from dyspepsia and general weakness. I have used three bottles of Hop Bitters, and they have done wonders for me. 1 am well and able to work, and eat and sleep well. I cannot say too much for Hup Bitters. SIMON BOBBINS.

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this month, having already reached France The Embassy contains two princes of royal blood.

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A Professor Wood tells us that the much-de spised and would-be ejected cockroach has 300 teeth.

Mr. Thomas Hoghes is the leader in a movement to estabilsh at Bogby, Tenn., s school, on the lines of the English public schools, to be called the " Arnold School," in memory of Dr. Thomas Arnold. A board of trustees will consist of four Americans, four Euglishmen, and four Rugbelans of either nationality.



The first railway in Spain was laid in 1848. It was but fifteen and a half miles long The system has not grown very rapid.y, however, and now only covers 6,000 miles.

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CHAPTER XXXII.-(Continued.)

Their various remarks on this soore at first rather amused than surprised Beddy; for he was aware how seldom they had seen or spoken to Sir Grofirsy, shut up as he continusily was in his library; and he naturally sop pused they had formed their estimate of him more from hearsay than personal experience. But when he heard them communicating to each other their fears respecting the sequestration of his property, and the possibility of their losing their salaries, in the event of Sir Thomas Plimpton's selaure of the place, the smile of pleasure on his honest face turned instantly to one of contempt and scorn.

"Mad," said one; ".y, marry, is he, mad as a murtlemas hare! didst not see how he inughed and shook bis fist at the foul fiend ?" "And his eyes," said another, " how fiery

they looked i" "Learning hath orezed his brain," said a third; "and so they'll doubtless bring him to the madhouse, which folks say the queen is building near Blohmond. Varily Master Sewall here hath often prophesied he would die raving, and his daughter be driven like a beggar from Brockton. God's life, I'm right sorry for the master, for he was easy to serve,

and grudged us not plentiness of ale and venison." "And Mistress Alice' what shall become of

her ?-ilve in a convent ?" "Tur, tut! Thou'rt a fool, mon; there be no convents now. Didst ot know the queen hath made a new law to suffer no female virginity in the kingdom but her own? Hs, hal thou'rt as ignorant of state affairs as Hall

Wallinthrift, the ploughman" "Well, and pray tell up, Master Biddle, an

thon'rt so wise, what's to befall ourselves?" 4. Why, thon'lt be driven hence without as much as a noble to pay scot at the next hostelris—hs, ha ! "

"Nay, by my good sootb, thou'rt mistaken there, Master Wissacre."

"How so, comrade?"

"Woy, I'll even come beforehand of the queen's warrant, and make sure of mine own. Gadzooks, sire, we have better claims to the silver ladies and tankards, and such like valuables as were under our safe keeping, than the queen's majesty, I trow, or this Sir

Thomas Pilmpton, either. "And wilt take the oath also ?"

4 The oath ?"

" Ay, of the queen's supremacy, as folks call it; otherwise thy plunder will buy thee but small comfort,"

" flow so ?"

"Why, they'll hang thes for contumacy." "Nay, nay, I hate hanging most damnably.

I prefer swearing to hanging." "What I and burden thy conscience with periury ?"

"Grameroy, man, I'd be a fool not to awear to save my head. And look ye here, master; wo're bound, moreover, to obey the queen; so, if she command us to forswear Papistry, u's our duty to submit. And hark thee, hark thee, comrade; I fear me Papistry will make, but a poor recommendation to a new place, an we be driven from the old."

" For my parl," said the first speaker, who hath gone up to London, to serve an apprenstood in the centre of a group of five or six tlesship with his mother's brother, Peter -" for my part, I have not heard the mass

since All-hallowemas last." "Not since Father Peter refused to assoil thee for pilfering."

"Paugh!" 'twas but a small matter of waste."

"A leak in the wine butts-hs, ha! comrade, thou't a most droughty and unconsolonable wine-bioher."

"Hoagh, then I an it be an unpardonable sia to pilier from the wine butts, master, methinks thy obance of salvation will be but smail."

"How show ye that?"

or miss thy prayers of a morning, why, it was nothing but pen-ance, and prayers, and fastings and alms, and pligrimages, and contritions and restitu tions, till one was nigh atraid to sip a dram from a claret glass, or borrow a bodkin from the housewife's store."

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"Ay, servants had small libertles in't." said the tail fellow, again shaking his head.

"Hughl when I was fool enough to be led by the old priest, here," continued Stinson, gathering confidence as he proceeded. "I had neither good luck or fortune, neither house or land, gold or silver; and now, slace I gave up his masses and confessions, 1 have prospered beyond all credance.

"Humphir' said Hippinwall; "but thy change of fortune is not hard to account for, methinks.

"Ay, ay," laughed three or four voices, "it comes of his changing his ghostly father--the black gentleman for the gentleman in black-hs, ha l"

"Peace, peace, my masters, and a truce with this foolish speech," said a servant, who had ust entered the circle wiping a knife in his apron; "see, see, Beddy Connur overhears

At the mention of Reddy's name, every eye in the group turned in the direction of the door.

Beddy, seeing the distrustful looks of his fellow servants directed to him, moved carelessly away from the dark corner he had occupled behind the door, and advancing to the stairway, was about to follow Sir Geoffrey. when, stopping for a moment to replace the antilers of a stag which had fallen from the wall, he chanced to hear the steward conversing with a person in a little room close to

where he stood. "In good sooth," said a trambling, husky voice, which Beddy instantiy recognized as that of Wattie Wabble, an aged and privileged mendicant, who had long frequented the hall-" In good sooth, Muster Sewall, he must be mad at last, or his mind ill at ease, for he hath not thus passed me by without a nod or an awmous these twenty years."

"Ay, verily, Wattle, he hath peen ever a good friend to thee," replied Sewali. "May God reward him for't. Indeed, it was but Monday last he stole a new doublet

from his wardrobe, when Reddy Connor bad gone to Upton, and gave it me to wear on the Sundays and holidays."

"Ab, poor, silly old mont it's thus he equandered his means, day after day, till he hath not left himself where when to pay his servants' wages, at lost,"

" Marry, that's passing strange," said the mendicant, "for he hath a very goodly estate, and spends little for his bodily comforts; and, moreover, many of thy city friends speak much of thy great savings since thou camest

hither.' "Savings ?"

"Ay, verily, that thon'st laid by well night an half score bags of bright angels ic: co sweet little lady Allos, when the complete be married, two or three years hence."

"Ab, hah! and how came this foolish report to thy ears, Wattle ?" "Wny, I'll tell thee, Master Sewall; young

Sam Wabble, my nephew, that use to delve in the flower garden here for Mistress Alice, Buljeot ' Fowravel, the cordwainer; and so Sammy thine cars off." was sent of a day to MIR. Bewall's, thy wife, in Bilnden Lane, with a "Well, tegorra, have it yer own way. I cutif help yt," replied Beddy, submitting like message; an, marry, whilet he set there an injured men to the imputation. "But she's waiting his errand, Master Luke David- grade any way, and expects ve'll follow her gene, any wuy, and expects ye'll follow her son, here of Brookdale, came in with a grand as scon as convaynient." courtly gentleman, talking together of Mic- "Beddy," said the "Beddy," said the old man, losing his trees Alice's beauty and Sir Geoffrey's Pahold, " take cars thou deceivest me not in pistry, and especially of the wealth of Brockthis, or thou'lt never deceive me sgain ;" and ton, with various other such things; so that the low, impassioned voice in which he spoke, I'll warrant it was Sam spread the report ; so different from his usual tone, showed how

"God knows 1 wadu't desave ye in a mat-Sewail, thon'lt confess it savored somewhat of truth." ter so near the heart as that for the world,"

of the old man, as after each knock and call, " What, quit the place, eb ?" he turned his bald head to listen for the reply "The very thing, sir; ye'll come with me and see yer daughter ; that's if ye don't want At length, weary and disheartened, the hnight sat down upon a bench near the door, and to break her heart out and out." " Nay," responded the old man, rising up, spreading his hands upon his kneer, looked fixedly on the floor for a time, in sad and "I have no daughter to see. I had one once, out she renounced me; so 1'll even stay here,

No be and the destation of the state of the

December 26, 1888.

which lay entombed the remains of Lady Wentworth and the Abbot of Allanbury, he

could not resist the old habit of offering his

daily prayer over the relics of the dead, and

opening the door noiselessly, he took off his hat and passed in. Hardly had he entered,

however, when he suddenly drew back in

astonishment at seeing a human form kneel-

Lock !" who can that be ?" said he,

" It might be Father Peter," replied the

Nay, Father Peter hath a short, brown

The stranger turned slowly round, present

figure, clothed in pllgrim's garb. His height

was beyond six feet; a long, white beard

swept the breast of his gray gabardine, and he held a tail oak sapling in his hand.

" How comest thou to know the secrets of

this chapel ?" repeated Sir Geoffrey, walking

close up to the stranger; "and why dost

"To pray for the soul of Anne Howard.

"Aud how know'st thou she lies interred

"I saw her laid in that grave, and heard

"And ere the echo which followed it died

"God bless me !" exclaimed Sir Geoffrey

away, I shook hands with thee, and passed

through that secret door, and have not en-

letting his cane tall, and clasping his hands in

asionishment-" God bless me, man-ch !-

the knight, and pointing to Beddy Connor,

"O, I'll go, by all menner iv manes," said

Here we must leave the old friends to.

Beddy, promptly; and, turning. he passed out and closed the door behind him.

gether to talk over the various reverses of

fortune that they had experienced since they

met there last, and remind the reader that it

was subsequent to this secret and melancholy

meeting, after a separation of twelly years,

Gaberiunsie, in the cell of Whinstone Hol-

CHAPTER XXXIV.

pilgrim in the oratory, hastened to ascertain

what had become of Bergeant Heughton, and

whether the servants had fulfilled their pro-

mise of strict watch over him till his return,

On quitting the hail that morning in the troop-

et's habiliments, he had some fears of his

safe custody, particularly since Houghton had

nimself betrayed an acquaintance with Se-

wall during the conversation at the abbey.

The steward was a man whom Baddy always

disliked, and disliked more because he tried

Beddy, having left Sir Geoffrey and the

the pligrim sgain suddenly appeared as the

"Huan !" said the stranger, interrupting

tered since till within the hour."

thou must be Lord Henry

who stood wondering at a distance.

the first shovel full of earth fall on her

"Ay, long ere thou first saw her face."

ing in prayer at his wife's grave.

latter at a venture.

kneel at that grave ?"

here?"

ooffia."

low.

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w ose boues lie buried there."

"Ab, didst know her?'

melancholy mood. Beddy now stepped up where I have lived so long, and die like an quickly to bis side, and touching him gently on the shoulder, asked him why he sat old forest tree, unknown and neglected, on there.

the soil that bore it." And waving his hand Sir Geoffrey turned his mild and sorrowful to signify the inutility of further attempts at dissussion, he ploked up hiscane, andboubled off to the library, followed by Beddy Connor. face for an instant, and then nodded towards the door. As Sir Geoffrey passed the little oratory, in

" She's not in," said he.

Who, Mistress Alice ?" "Ay-for she cannot surely have fallen

selenp-oh ?" "No danger iv that, in the laste," replied

Beddy. "Twas but last night I left her," pursued

the knight, musingly.

" Av coorse it was."

"The place is damp. I know that ; yet there could be little danger of a ---- of her "He hesitased, as if ashared, or pointing out the object to Reddy." afraid, to say what he thought.

" Of what ?" said Beddy.

" Of her dying in the ----

beard, and his is long and gray; that man "Dying, str?" "Ay, in the damp, foul air," he replied, enscemeth much older. But see, he rises, and deavoring to smile, himself, at the suppoapproaches the secret entrance to the chapel ! Bal be hath found the mysterious spring. sition, and yet anxiously eying Reddy all the Ho, there, stranger i" at length cried the snight in a loud voice ; " who art thou, and while.

"Begorrs, that's not bad," said the latter. and her gone since midnight. Sure, sir, she how comest thou to visit this chapel ?' niver was there at all at all. ing to the pectators a noble and commanding

"Nover was there | gone since midnight!" repeated Sir Geoffrey, guiping the words. "Faith is she, sir, and half way to London

by this time." The knight rose up, and leaning his trembling hand on Reddy's shoulder, gazed at

bim in speechless apprehension. "Listen to me, Reddy," he ejsculated, at length, in a low, husky voice; for fear had already palsied his tongue and parched his lips harm thee not. But tell me truly, is she-is she lost?"

4 Lost, sir l'

"Ay, speak the truth, or I'll curse thee speak or I'll strangle thee," he muttered, and caught Bendy by the throat. " Who ?"

"Alice. Bas he taken her away?"

" Plimoton ?"

Lie kuight nodded.

"Well, upon my conscience, now," replied Reddy, looking at his master in feigned astouishment, "it's worse yer gettiu'; why, yer losin' yer mimory intirely, intirely, Sir Geoffrey-begorrs, if ye torget so soon as that, I'm afeered my trouble's only beginnin' wich ye." "Forget what, sir ?" "Why, didn't I tell ye, this mornin' that

M stress Alice and Nell Gower had gone to a

plays mar London, till this Plimpton leaves

"Nover, sir; it's a prodigious falsehood,"

orial the knight; "thou hast never told me

Well, look here now. May I never see --

" Peace, snave, I tell thee, or I'll amite

"Stop, sir; I shall hear no swearing on the

"Ough ! yer not sarious, Sir Geoffrey."

"Not a syllable of it, sir."

"O, thin, by all the -----"

deep'y he was affected.

he wasthry ?"

a word on't."

ſ¢, yard's Yellow Oh.

Parisians are eating mushrooms baked in hread orumbs.

HOW TO TREAT WEAK LUNGS.

Always breathe thought the nose, keeping the mouth closed as much as possible. Walk and sit erect, exercise in the open air, keep the skin scrupulously clean, and take Ha, yard's Pectoral Balsam for coughe, colds, and broachial troubles. ര

An expert (in a London will case) lately stated that pencil marks subbed out revive when the texture of the paper returns to its normal condition. The existence of these marks proved most embarrassing in the case in question. The Boston fire, too, proved that peucil writing was more enduring than jez.

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THE SIGRA OF WORKS are well known but the remedy is not always so well determined, Worm Powders will destroy 33666

Prince Haizfeld, although a great distiller, points out that the German revenue might essily be increased by raising the duty on spirits, which is only 0.98, against 9 68 in Holiard, 9.10 in Eugland, and 8 12 in Russia This, however, might not suit Distiller Bismarck, who drives "a roaring trade" in ardent spirits.

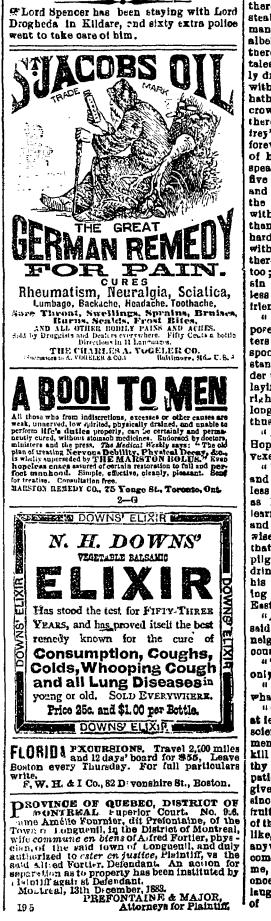
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"Wby, between thee and Master Sewall. there hath been little else than pilfering and stealing for three years gone. Hark thee man; I know more than thou would of; for albeit London is somewhat of a journey hence, there be newsmongers enough to carry us tales of Madam Sewail's shopgoing, and costly dresses, and companies, that tallies but ill with her husband's limited wages. Marry, hath he not more oxen in his barn, and crowns in his purse, than his master? And there's Hollybrae, the best balf of Sir Geoftrey's farm, now made over to him and his heirs forever; and there's Brookdale in possession of his brother-in-law, Luke Davidson, not to speak of but four horses in his stable, when five years gone he had well nigh a score; and then the fences all broken down, and the gates unbiuged, and the deer park without an antler to grace it; and worse than all, the old gentieman himself can hardly come by a sixpence to share with the beggars. As for thyself, master, there he misgivings enough of thy honesty, too; so, gadzooks, an' ye must speak of the sin of pilfering, tell thy story to some one less acquainted with thy misdeeds, and thy friend Sewall's, than Gannet Hippinwall."

" Well, but, an' he abjures the Pope," interpored a third one of the party, " what matters it if he had robbed his master of the last spoon in his sideboard? Dost not understand, a Paulst hath no right to property unler the new law ? Ha, ha | Stinson hath been laying up like a wise man; ay, and no right but his own, either, seeing he hath, long proposed to change his religion, and thus make himself the lawful owner."

"And how came ye by that news, Master Hopperchops?" demanded Stinson, slightly vexed.

"Wby, thou hast already told me, man ; and albeit 'twas in thy cups, yet no less true for that. Didst not often tell me as how thy wife, being a reformer, had learnt all the secrets of the new religion; and how the queen and her council were wiser than the pope and his cardinals; and that, in her religion, there were no faste, nor pilgrimages, nor confessions, and one might drink and wench, and have his rights for his services, and so forth, without rendering up his accounts at Christmas and Easter?'

"Ay, but these are all sins, nevertheless," said a tail fellow, thrusting his head over his neighbor's shoulder, "and must needs be accounted for one day or other., "True; but thou shouldst know they're

only Protestant sins." " Marry, Protestant eins | ha, hal and pray,

what be they, man ?"

"O mere trifles, which may be repented of at leisure. The new religion leaves thy conscience entirely to thine own management, Shouldst then rob a church, or kill thy neighbor, or burn a house, or steal thy master's gold, why, thou'rt only to wait patiently for the grace of repentance, and give thyself no concern for thy soul's welfare, since thou canst not pray with aught of fruit, or repent, or do any other good work anywise solicit ons about thy sins. Now compare that with the old religion. Gad's me, master, didst thou but swear or curse once in a month, or drink an extra flagon, or laugh in the church, or steal the horns goat for a powder fisk, the door. Reddy could even hear the sighs 8

"Av. doubtless, it should seem to be of the man. Davidson seldom visits my wife in Blinden Lane."

and coming from thy brother-in-law, Mastsr

"Ab, gadzooks, and that reminds me of the tail of the story. What with his black dress and shaven crown, and priestly appearances, have found him out but for his voice." "Voices often deceive, nevertheless," ob-

served Sewall. "Ay," answered Wattle, "and what paz him Master Milliar, instead of Davidson."

"Nonsense," replied Sewall, somewhat disconcerted at this unexpected discovery. "Sam was drunk, or dreaming, mayhap." " Nay, sir, Sam's no toper, nor dreamer ful as any other appientice in the city."

"Well, well; hold thy peace, Wattie, and do now ?" be not so foolish as to credit these tales. So away with thee, now; I've nothing to cffar thee ; shouldst thou see me to-morrow, mayhap 1 may find thee an alms."

"Give me but a sixpence," persisted Watthe village.'

"Nay, man, my purse is empty, I tell thee. So away, away, and take that crowd of cripples at the door along with thee."

"Hark ye, Moster Sewall," said Wattle, raising up his head, which age and infirmity had sunk on his breast, and looking keenly saintly bearing; and when thy perfidy sure with her good iriend Nell Gower." cometh to light, thou'lt hear of "I'm old now margared to be wattle wabble. into the steward's face. "Thou wert ever a

might to buy his good will."

"Away, away, old croaker, and rid me of thy presence."

"One who could have forewarned thee of danger," persisted Wattle, hobbling slowly off, 4 but, finding bimself driven like a dog from Brockton, where he begged before thou wert born, feels no longer a scrupie in telling the world of the net thou hast been weaving for thy simple old master, these five years past.'

"Begone, thou sourvey-tongued old villain," cried Sewall, pushing the beggar out by the shoulder.

"An how thou hast made Davidson or to hunt the old man into the net thou'st set for him. O Sewall, Sewall," he continued, as he passed out, "thou'rt a most unconscionable villan."

CHAPTER XXXIII.

When Reddy, having threaded the various winding passages that led to the western tower, had come within view of the other door, he saw the knight learing against it speaking in forced and earnest whispers, through the keyhole, to his daughter, whom he still supposed to be concealed within. He of thyself. God will make thee repent, an he haited ior an instant ere he approached the like; so thou'rt not to be old man, to reflect how he should best break the news to him of Alice's escape, and ercuse himself for not acquainting him of it sconer. As he stopped for this purpose, the knight's impatience began to manifest itself in londer accents, and finally in repeated knocks on

responded Reddy, with a feeling of real pity authority. But Sam might be mistaken in for his child-sick and sorrowing master and us to Mistress Alice herself, faith, it went hard enough on her to lave ye without as much as a word or a blissin'; but Nell an herself thought it best to go unknownet to ye." And so he went on faithfully to relate Sam swears right roundly he never could all that had occurred, not omitting the direcions Nell Gower had left for him on her departure.

"I never thought she would have thus forsaken may," muttered Sir Geoffrey, when zled him still more, the gontleman called | Reddy had done speaking. "I let her but a few hours, to secure some pictures and books I prized, intending to return and put the bouse in a state of defence against the coming dauger ; and, alsal she bath fled and left mo alons. O dear! O dear!" ho added, sitting either, but carries his wits about him as care. down again slowly on the bench, and spreading his hauds upon his knees, "what shall I

"Follow her," replied Beddy, "av coorsewhat else wid ye do ?"

"There's no one left hero to defend the place for," pureued the knight, not noticing Reddy's suggestion; "my only child hath tie, "to buy my evening pint pot and loaf, in | abandoned me-the last long that bound | me to life-the solitary if wer that I so fondly oberished, and hoppe to see smiling dearl how hatd this is for a., old man to bear l'

" Orrah! don't talk that way, master," said Beddy, beginning himself to participate in the weakness. "Sure ye've no raison in the

one Wattle Wabble, maybap, who " and my heart is dark and desolate, for the might have saved thee many a only ray of light that used to shine on it is troubled hour, only thy hard heartedness | goue. I suppose thon'it leave me too, Beddy," would suffer thee not to part with a sixpence he added, woking up and smilling sadiy in his servant's face.

Boody turned away a step or two, and drawing the sleeve of his doublett across his face, replied, in three very short and easily spoken monosyllables, " Not yet, sir." "Aud why hot?" demanded the knight.

"Bem! hem! O, triflin' reisons av me 0WU."

"The place will be sequestrated mayhap, and so thou'lt be driven out with the rest of us, Beddy."

"Well, sure it's not the first time that same happened to me."

"I have but little gold to give thee, Beddy, "An how thou hast made Davidson or in regultal of thy services, though people Millar thy pointer, and Plympton thy hound, think me rich. Marry, I know not if I have enough to pay thy wages. Indeed, I suppose it's a great shame that I should have to BAY SO."

"Divil a doubt o' that," responded Reddy. "And what art thou to do then ?"

"Faith, I'll stick to ye like a boor till I'm paid ; what the deuce else wud I do?"

"Very good," replied Sir Geoffrey ; "we shall sue Sewall presently, and make the necessary settlements with thee and the rest of my servante, in value at least, if not in ccin. So that all may be arranged before the time comes, for verily 1 would grieve to see any injury befall ye."

"What time d'ye mane, sir?"

"Before the seizure of the place, and it must be so," replied Bir Geoffrey, " for I'll neither fly nor take the oath."

" Upon my conscience ye'll do one o' thim at laste," said Reddy, codfidently. " Don't be so positive, Reddy.

"Well, am blessed if ye don't,"

every possible means to win his confidence. view of retaining that of Bir Geoffrey through him. He was a sordid, unprinciple fellow whose sole object was gain, without the slightest scruple as to the where or the how he obtained it. Without bonor or conscience, he heeitated not to take advantage of the simplicity of his master, to impose on his creduity, and to enrich himself at his expense; He was always a regular attendant at the confeesional and the al ar when the priest visited the house, and took good care to sustain the reputation he had acquired for plety, by a meek and humble excertor, when in Sir Geoffrey's pres-nce, or in the company of those whose good opinion was likely to benefit him. His bearing and gait, too, were more like those of an ecclesiastic than a man who had business with the world; his countenance modest and demure, and his words few and respectful, even to a fault. Beddy had often remonstrated with Sir Geoffrey on the danger of leaving the management of his property and his income entirely to this man. He pointed out to him warious instances where his conduct of certain affairs had laid him open to grave suspicion. His large and valuable farm, for instance, which had become of late years twice as productive as his master's ; his stock of horned cattle, the talk of the whole district : then the extraordinary expense he must have incurred to maintaining his wife and family in the metropolis during a considerable portion of the year. In the management of his master's more domestic affairs there was much to find fault with also. His horses were suffered to grow old and useless, Pepin being the only one that seemed to be cared for, because he was Mistress Alice's favorite : the fences were suffered to tumble down, and the stones to lio scattered here and there through the fields ; the grass to rot uncut in the parks; the weeds to overspread the avenuer, with the single exception of that before the house, because it lay immediately under his master's eye; the gates, too, had rotted from their hinges and lay moss-grown on the roadside; the windows of several rooms in the upper story of the house were broken, and the rain had tound its way in and rotted the floors. Then the paintings and the tapestries were neglected, and falling in ploces from the damp walls; all, forscoth, because no visitors came to the hall, and fires were expensive. The plate, too, was missing, of late, in a most unaccountable manner; and occasional hints thrown out by the steward's city acquaintances that Mrs. Sewall's table was grander than could be honestly accounted for. Often and often did Beddy bring these matters under Sir Geoffrey's consideration, and implore of him to interrupt his studies for a while, in order to examine into the state of his affairs. But it was to no purpose. Sir Geoffrey never could find leisure; and, besides, Sewall was in his opinion a plous, God fearing man; for he was gunotical at his religious exercises, carried a large prayer-book covered with call-skin, and was never known to swear or dilpk wine; walked at a measured pace, and wore his clothes well brushed and neatly put on. He was therefore strictty honest-a man like him could not possibly be otherwise; and so poor Bir Geoffrey felt quite at his esse.

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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Beddy, on his return from the chapel, took MGB. OAPEL ON MARRIAGE. occasion to ask several of the servants, as he happened to meet them, if Bergeant Hocgbton were still in confinement, and whether anything unusual had taken place during his absence. But they only shoek their heads, and passed on, with their eyes cast down, as if they feared to look up in his face.

At last he reached the room in which he had lett the trooper in charge of his fellowservants, and found it open and empty, as he had anticipated. The bowstrings by which civilization." he bound the pursuivant lay out in please The lectures about the floor, and one of the windows of the loom was broken.

"He's gone," said Beddy, looking round him, and soratching his curly head in extreme perplexity. "He's gone, 'without doubt; and what's to be done now? He'll be back again before he sleeps, with a party o' robbers from the village, and then all's over. O, murder, murder 1 to think av thim blackguards below desartin' the ould man when they saw the amplish he was in; to hear them spakin' so could iv him, jist for all the world as if he'd been an ould blind spaniel, fit for nothin' but hangin' or drownin' after they tuk their turn out iv him. And for Mistress Alice, the crathur, always so good to them, her that ust to bring them out so oit n in the summer evening, and play for them on the virginals while they'd dance and sing on the green-O, to think av their spakin' of her jist as if God had niver put hearts in their bodies at all at all. But shure she's his own angel, any way, who'll niver lot her come to shame or harm. O Beddy, h's not here ye ought to be, an her wanderin' away, may be, in a could, strange world, jist all as one as a young bird driven from its nest afore it's able to fly. O, then, it's myself that id like to be keepin' my hand in practice with that Plimpton, the bloody Base negh. Och, murdher, for one welt at him with my trusty blackthorn that I once cracked many a hard sconce with in sweet Tyrconvell. And as to them sarvints, bad luck to them for bastes; they're nothin' but Turks and haythens, ivery mother's sowl o' them, from the steward down to the swineherd. An in regard to dacency or gratitude, faith, it's little throuble it gives them ; divil a taste of deries of graces are added by Divine it iver they felt, the dirty dogs Humpb, ay, and they ust to be great voteens too, and mighty religious, entirely, when the pricet id come. Bellglous, U, begerral the man that id trust to their religion desarves the mathouse. The lany, brof-easin', beer-drinkin', big-bellied Sassenaghe. Upon my conscience, they'd make the finest Turks in the world, by raison av the catin' an drinkin' they'd expect in paradise. Now, here half a dezen pimple-faced, red-nosed fellows below, that the smell av mate afther two days' fastin' id make forswear the pope, if they wur shur of bein' hung two hours at-ther they got their bellies full. O, begorns, mate ivery day in the week's a mighty strong argument against popery in this country. Bedad, if they had the same to expect in the courtry above, it's little throuble they'd have. Bad soran to me, but I often thought these reformers made a great mistake in that Itspect. Now, had they only said, hould on to the Soriptures by all manes; but no more fastin', nor penance, nor confession here in the world, and in the next ye'll have lashing iv mate, dhrick, washin' and lodgin', and nothin' to do. Begorra, they'd have no difficulty at all at all. Och hoch, give me onld Ireland still ; the dariint that niver did the mane thing-niver sould her faith to fill her belly. They're drivin at her there ten years hammer and tong, with the mate in the one hand and the sword in the other; and she still laughs at them for their pains. O, tai.b, the pure stuff's in her to the back bone; the stuff that made the saints long sgo. She'll niver desait her colors, niver, begorra ; l'il lay my life on't. The ould faith's too dear to her-it's too deep rooted down in her sowl to barter it for beef, beer, and Bibles. Arrah, cushlamachree !" he cried, rubbing his hands as he paced the room to and fro; " but it's mysolf id like to feel the heather iv yer hills under my foot once more ; if I cuit only lave my poor ould master. But no, no; I darn't do that ; no, no, I'd be ashaned to tread the old sod and ook up at the blassed sup, whilst the thought kept tugging at my heart that I abandoned my master in his corrow. Orra, wurrah, wurrah, then; but it's little comfort I had since I left ye,-dbramin' av ye night and day, and taluking iv ye often, may be, at my prayers, when I ought to be minding my sowi; but it's natural to us some way, I suppose, that wherever we wander the good cuid memories id heant us still. Ochone, ochone, if my poor muster lived in Ireland, it's little fear he'd have of the queen's pursuivants, and little danger he' run of his servints desertin' him."

The Secrement of Union Considered from three stand coluis-Mar. Capel praises the proper system, bomewhat at the expanse of the Kn_h lish.

NEW YORK, Dec 18 .- " Marriage," said Mgr Oapel on Monday night at Obickering Hall, is a question of general interest alike to the married and unmarried. Marriage is the first pledge in the interests of good society, the

first foundation of all association in advanced The lecturer then spoke of the delicacy required in discussing the subject, and proseeded to speak of marriage from three diffs.ent standpoints, first as a natural contract, second as a civil contract, and thirdly ss a sacrament. "The primary idea of marriage is embodied in the word 'sacrament.' Wcman, in marriage, becomes possessed of motherhood, and is the instrument or egent for perpetuating the human race. Man has to bear the brunt of life, to fight and serve as the bread-winner and the defender of home; woman lives away from the actual struggle of life, and sentiment or feeling is the predominent element of her nature. Man looks to woman to supplement his character. and woman looks to man to give her support and strength. The Catholic Church regards a contract made in the natural order between a man and woman as valid and indissoluble. To Christians the Church presents her ecolesinstical laws to ratify this natural contract." The lecturer then spoke of the simple si-firmation of marriage which is binding in scotland; of the custom in France of requiring that every marriage shall first be pertormed before the Mayor or other civil cffi cer, and of that which prevails in England, where Episcopal ministers are recognized as so many legel representatives of the existing power, and where all marriages before a duly appointed Epicoopal minister are recognized.

"The Oatholic Church," he wont on, "does not recognize that the civil contract is a marriage, but a manifestation of the minds of the contracting parties. The Ohurch regards marriage as the most solomn sacrament that can be performed by men and women on earth. In the sacrament of the Church the marriage is sealed by God Almighty, and power for the carrying cut of the duties and responsibilities of life. The church says to ber children, prepare for this holy sacrament by penance and communios. draw near to God in a spirit of piety and religion to receive the sacrament of marriage. In this sacrament marriage is raised to a bigh point. It is no longer a man and woman but God aiso, united. God has his share in consecrating the unity. When the Oatholic says he has entered into the state of matrimony, he uses the word with a definite signification. Once allow that the contract of marriage may be loosened and injury is done to the woman and injustice to the child of the union. In declaring the absolate indissolubility of the marriage, the Calbotic Church does the greatest possible service to civil society. Often people are heard to say, 'Marriage is a mistake,' ag-in, 'It's a tors up,' and some remark, ' Who would after ten years renew their marriage vows ? "

Undoubtedly these were manifestations of a large amount of soreness in married life. What ought to be done ?" In endeavoring to answer this question the Monsignor reviewed the French system, by which girls are disposed on in marriage by their parents, and the custom which prevails in England gene rally of marrying for love. "I have travelled much, and lived in many countries," he said. "I lived for years in France. The French system of contracting marriage ignores entirely the wishes and prejudices of the girl, and regards only the convenience of the pariles. From such a system one neturally supposes unhappy unlong would emanate, but on the contrary, I must bear witness that for the most part the marriage relation in Frauce la very happy. I saw more happy marriages in would make a very nice little Obriatmas or South Grosvenor square, London, England. Fance than in any other country. Nowhere is love of children so deep and strong as in & Co, Publishers, Baltimore. France. On the other hand, in Ergland the nishing of marriage contracts is in general entirely a matter of love. This love idea is carried to a preposterous extent. Nowhere else do we see dukes and marquises marrying their servants, ladies marrying their coachmen, and old women of three score and ten marrying youths scarcely 20. The system ripens out into divorces, until to-day the courts cannot do the work they are called upon to do. "I think, however, that young women in marrying should be consulted, but should not he allowed to exercise their preferences to the exclusion of resson, expediency and propriety. Social surroundings, family station, and religious convictions should figure largely in the choice. Yet we see parents who would not consider their 18-year o d daughter competent to form an opinion on any other serious subject allowing her to choose her future life. I think the parents abouid siways inelat upon deciding the matter. No person should marry out of his own faith or social station, and here even, where you boast that all men are equal, these remarks apply with equal force, because social station is as important here as in England."

many people in Staffordahire were utterly stronger sex.

But Stafford is not worse than other coun ties in England. We take up the York Rvening Press of Saturday, and find that the criminal column of space. There are over eighty prisoners; a dezon are obarged with rape, and the remainder with burgiary, robbery with violence, bigamy-atx or seven caseschronicles in order to prove that Eagland is a nation of women ravishers, bigamists, and priest, and which will find a useful place in muderere, although it is upon the constabu- | their libraries. John Murphy & Co., Publary returns that Ireland is demonstrated to lishers, Baltimore. Price \$1 25 For sale be honey combed with orime, especially by at D. & J. Sadiler, 275 Notre Dame street, such organs as the Daily Telegraph itself and | Montreal. such correspondents as the Davin representative ci the Times. It may be readily imagined how one or other would grow fiercely elequent upon the hopeless condition of this country if one assizes of, not one county, but all Ireland, revealed such a state from the learned author, from which we give of things as the single calendar of Yorkshire, or the one day's business at Stafford. Facts like these, we think, should make English men at least cautious on the subject of " Irish crime."- Dublin Freeman.

Review of Books, &c.

ELECTRA .--- The first page of the December number of this charming monthly is graced with a beautiful portrait of Boss Boubeur, the talented French painter. Then comes s variety of poems, original sketches and es- litiles. The subscriptions are, at least, eave, suitals and selections. Among the contents sro The New Era (poem), by G. T. Berg; The Esthetic Orszo, A Onepter on Binge, Old Travellere, Signs and Omene, Origin of the Phillipine, Janle Moore's Best Christmas Gilt, etc., etc. Isaballa M. Leyborn, publisher, 3 Courier Journal Building, Lou aville, Ky

BICGBAPHY OF SIR CHARLES TUPPER, by Obas. Thibanit, Advocate and Publicist .-- We have received advance sheets of a blography of Sir Charles Tupper, by Mr. Thibault. The work is practically a political history of Nova Scotis from the time of Sir Obarles Tupper's Spanish Netherlands"; "The Irish Parlia sppearace in its politics down to the Act of mett of Kir e James 11"; "Forfsiting Pro-Confederation shi a resume of political prietors in he land under the Williumite Oon-events in the Dominion since then, Mr. Thi-iscations"; 'The 'Wild Geese!'"; "Pebault is evidently an ardent admirer of Sir Charles, and treats his subject con amore. The author's style is lively, and he has encceeded in making his work very interesting and readable. The book is printed at the office of *L'Etendard*, and this portion of the work is very creditably executed.

STAREN'S ALMANAG AND GENERAL REGISTER, for 1864-This is one of the must reliable and useful almanace published. It is now in its ing every branch of business, and contains a large fund of general information. It should be the vade merum of every person who want to keep posted. J. T. Robinson publisher, 54 S. Francole Xavier street, Montreal.

MAPLEWOOD ; OR BUSEIE, OGRA AND OTPO FAT HOMA. By Beter Aloysia.-This is an ontertsining little story book for young people and will no doubt find many readers. The storius are well written and convey useful lessons that cannot but make a good impreaaton in the mlade of those for whose entertainment and instruction they are narrated. It

County of Stationd was worse than any other | This is a beautiful little treatise on the nain this respect, but it did seem to him that | ture and dulies of the priesthood by that eminent and worthy dignitary of the Catholic devoid of all the natural instincts which pre- | Ohurch in England, Cardinal M nning. The vailed among men who had mothers, sisters | object of the work is to deepen in the minisand wives, and amongst fathers who had ters of God's work a love and appreciation of daugthers of their own. He hardly knew their holy vocation. His Eminence writes what he ought to think, looking at the black in a strain peculiarly content with the calender before him, since he had on the pre- grandeur and dignity of the priestly office. vious day to hear details of violence on chil- To the teachings of Hely Writ, the Fathers dren of eleven, eight, and seven, and even and tradition he adds the wisdom of his five years of age, and on girls scarcely more own experience. His Eminence has treated than children who, considering their physical his subject with all due regard to clearness weakness, should have been protected by the and conciseness. In the first four chapters the powers, relations and ouligations of the priesthood are treated; then the means of perfection it contains and its end are discussed; in the remaining chapters the labors and calendar for Yorkthire occupies close on a jouiles of a priest are considered ; his duties in the pulpit, in the confessional, at the sick bed, and in almost all the circumstances in which man's temporal and spiritual welfare is in need of protection from the ministers of and murder. We do not quote these brief God. The book is one which will certainly commend itself to the attention of every

> SUPPLEMENT TI " INISH PEDIGREES; OF, THE IBI-A LANDED GENTRY." By Mr. John O Hait, Bingsend School, Dublin -- Concerning this valuable work we have received a circular the following extracts : -- This work, which is now far advanced in the press, is bring published by subscription; but, I am sorry to say, that the subscriptions already received still fail short of the amount required for the publica tion expenses. I, therefore, respectfully appeal for support to my countrymen, particularly to the representatives of hose Irish and Anglo-Irish families at home and abroad, whose pedigrees I have unveiles; in the hope that their amor generis will induce them to share with me the publication liabi-1£ each; and each subscriber will receive from me, post free, a copy of the Work immediately after it is published. Any subsoriptions which 1 raceive will be thankfully acknew! dged in the "List of Subscribers" at the end of the volume. Among the thirs-leven papers of which the Appendix is composed, the work contains the names of the ' Forteiting Proprietors in Ira-

land unter the Cromwellian Settlement' "Persons Transplanted in Ireland, in 1653 and 1654 ": " Soldiers of the Commonwealth, in Ireland; " "Irishmen who served in the fiscations"; "The "Wild Geese""; "De-scendants of the "Wild Geese""; "The Irish Brigadra in the Lardin of France"; "The Irish Brigades in the Service of America" Foreign Beligious Foundations by Irishmen"; etc.

The MONTH .- The December number of this excellent magazine and review contains several valuable articles from well known writers. The Boy, W. Loughman contributes the second part of his article on " Mar-43rd year of publication. Starko's Almanao the Luther." Mrs Mulball furnishes an in-is a complete compandium of facts concern. teresting description of the "Shrines in Sicily." There is a well written ossay on "Anthony Trollope." "Imaginative Botany" is treated by the Hev. W. D. Sirsppuni. B. B. Sheridan Knowles is the author of a learned article on Basthoven." "Ancient Tides" is discussed by F. R. Wegg Prosser. The Bey. Father Clarke, the editor, tells the story of "A Modern Swiss Artist." "John Bull according to Max O'Bell," by Rev. J. G. MacLood. "Buckfast Alley," part II., by Boy. Adam Hamilton, O.S.B. "Thermidor An II," by May Probin. Beviews notes, etc.

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OUR FRITZ IN BOME.

Bonn, Dec. 19.-Tae Cipitan Fracassa anserie that the German Orown Prince manifested great sympathy with the elevated language used by the Pope on questions of religion and morality, but offered no reply. It is not believed any negotiations were opened between the Prince and the Pope. The Prince and King Humbert reviewed 20 000 troops to day, and large crowds viewed the pageant, manifesting great enthusiasm.

THE CZAB MEETS WITH AN ACOI-DENT.

BEBLIN, Dec. 20.-Information has been received here that the Cast while hunting was thrown out of his waggon and had his shoulder injured. Grave fears for a time were entertained, but the telegram states that the injuries are not serious.

Furred Tongue and Impure Breath are two concornitants of billossness remedied by Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptio Oure, Heartture, which harasses the dyspeptic a ter meals, and all the perplexing and changeful symptoms of estabilahed indigestion are dispersed by this salutary corrective tonic and celebrated blood purifier.

UNFOUNDED BUMOBS.

LONDON, Dat. 20.-The police declare that there is no foundation for the rumors of a plot against the life of Gladatone and for the destruction of the public buildings. Nothing but vague threats have been made.

Mr. B A. Harrison, Chemist and Druggist, Dunnville, Ont , writes : " I can with confidence recommend Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Curs for Dyspepsis, Impure Blood, Pimples on the Face. Billousness and Constipation-such cases having come under my personal observation.

SIB ALEX. GALT ON UANADIAN IBISH-MEN.

In introducing Lord Lorne at a meeting in Exeter Hall last night, Sir Alex. Gait dis-avowed for the Oatsolic Irishmen of Canada any sympathy with the stroclous sentiments of the Fenians of New York. He declared that the Irishinen of Cauada were as happy and contented as the unlives of England.

Bortle, of Manchester, Oatario Co 0. N Y . writes : " I obtained immediate relief from the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. I have had Asthma for eleven years. Have been obliged to sit up all night for tan or twelve nights in succession. I can now sleep soundly all night on a feather bed, which I had not been able to do previously to using the Oil."

A AGRABIAN OUTBAGE

DUBLIN, Dec. 20 .- John Moylan, a farmer, who recently returned from America hea been shot dead.

ADDITIONAL TROOPS FOR EGYPT. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The British regiments in Egypt will be raised to their full strength, and several more will be ordered to Egypt. The total British force in Egypt will then be 10.000.

Mr. O. P. Brown, Orown Land Agent, Sault St. Marie, writes : "Two or three of my friends and myself were recommended to try Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oll and Hypophosphices of Lime and bods, in preference to Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. We prefer your Emulsion, and think it better for the system than the Syrup,' ko.

VESSEL BUBNED AT SEA.

Fourthen of the crew of the Spanish mall steamer Saint Augustine, from Milan for Liverpool, have arrived at Dortmouth. They report that the steamer took fire on Sunday last in the Bay of Blecay, when 82 of the

COMMENTS AND CLIPPINGS.

Boston, in its desire to keep up with the "mos, wants a Vienna bakery, but can't get anyone to start it.

Obristians, the capital of Norway, is reported to have lost 14224 in population the present year by emigration.

Sir Moses Montefiore lives on milk and old port wine varied with coup and bread and butter. He rises at 11 and goes to bed at 9.

The man who is anxions to have his grave kept green should not take up his realdeness in Portagal, as cremation is now compulsory there.

Eastport, Maine, tried the standard time, but the villagers made a fuse, and the Beleet. men yielded and went back to the old time on Sunday.

The Dake of Edinburgh, having apparenty given up the idea of again going to sea intends to farm on an extensive scale and to breed cattle.

Princess Pignatelli is continuing her career as a star of the weskest possible lusire. She is about to desert the cale-concert of La Scala for a London music ball.

In 1965 there were but two total abstainers in the House of Commons, the late Sir Ed. ward Baines, M P for Leeds, and Mr Whitworth, M P for Drogheds. At present there are 36.

A Dundee dairyman was recently convicted of selling milk which had stood in the room. in which a child was ill with scarlet faver. The milk absorbed the poison, and seventeens persons were infected with the disease, four of whom died.

One of the treasures of "Jue" Jefferson's vudio is the palette of O rot, set as the great Frenchman left it when death drew nigh, and presented to its present possessor by the famiy of Corot. Joe Jefferson also owns the last paiette used by Joan Francois Millett.

Under the title of " La Patrie," forty gymnastic societies of the Department of the Seine have formed thems sives into one gigantio museum. At the first meeting of " La. Patrie" 1,500 gymnasts simultaneously wonth tbrough difficult exercises with military prooleion and stege dexterity. The Parisian pubtio were overcome with enthusiasm.

Lord Rossmore, whose commission as . Justics of the Peace has lately been sus-. pended on account of the part he played in an Orar ge domonstration in Ireland, succeeded a brother killed by a steepleohase accident. He is 30, and married to the daughter and co-heiress of a Mr. Naylor, formerly a banker at Liverpool and immensely rich. He is an English as well as an Irish peer.

The highest velocity that has been imparted to shet is given as 1,626 feet per second, being equal to a mile in 3,2 seconds. The velocity of the earth at the equator, due to rotation on its axis, is one thousand miles per sour, or a mile in 3 6 seconds; and thus, if . cannon ball were fired due west, and could matatata its initial velocity, it would beat the sun in its apparent journey round the carth.

The new Church of the Oratory, at South. Kensington, London, which promises to be me of the most spiendid of the king in Kaglaud, fast approaches co pletion. The confessional has arrived from Belgiom. It is fluely sculptured in oak, having a figure of the pelican over the centre and two life-sized. figures of angels on either side, one bearing the keys and another blotting out the penitents' sins, while on the panel of the door and carved the implements of the passion.

Gen. Longstreet has explained his breaking down in a speech in Woodstock, Ill. The ne wapapers had ploured him as overcome br his emotions when speaking of burying the past. The General says: "I carry a bulles in my throat that struck me in the battle of the Wilderness. It always troubles me fur mallo energing and I from ntly hear alter a short effort. That was the overpowering emotion which interrupted my speech in Illiecte." They rang the church bells in Monterey when they learned that Dr. Jose Elenteric Gonzyler, or Gavernor of Nueva Leon, bad recovered his vision, and the Mexican Mational Hailroad Company gave a special car to the committee that went out to Laredo withan orchestra to welcome him home from New York. Fliteen thousand persons observe ed him when he stepped out of the Mosterey rational station. At a barquet resolutions of thanks were voted to the New York oculist who operated upon the doctor's eyes.

(To be continued)

CONSUMPTION OUREB.

An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his bands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asihma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after baving tosted its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve humansuffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOTES 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y. 10-19 eow

Japanese used to have such a high sense of honor that they would commit suicide if caught in any had business. Now they fee a lawyer and plead "not guilty."

Mrs. Barbhart, cor. Pratt and Broadway, has been a sufferer for twelve years through rheumatiem, and has tried every remedy she could hear of, but received no benefit until she tried Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil; she says she cannot express the satisfaction she feels at having her pain entirely removed and her ing :-rheumatism cured. There are base imitations Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil.

In Canada the necessaries of life cost 30 per cent. more on an average than in England. Wages are low, and the supply of workmen is in excess of the demand.

pleasant, sure, and effectual.

Sir John Glover has been appointed Governor of Newfoundland.

Is there anything more annoving than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful then getting rid of orime were more about able than the pre-it? HOLLOWAY'S COBN CUBE will do vious one :-***

"OBIME IN IBELAND."

MOBE OF IT IN AN ENGLISH COUNTY THAN IN THE WHOLE OF THE GREEN ISLE.

"Crime in Ireland" is one of the perms nent headlines in the Ecglish newspapersis, in fact, such a fixed star at the head of a column that many excellent and good-netured people on the other side of the Channel daily shake in their boots because of their vicinity to a nation of out-throats. It does not matter that the " crime" may be the send ing of a threatening letter to the Hon. Filz. noodle or the whistling of "Harvey Duft, with criminal intent, by some deep-lyed scoundrol of five years old, in the very teeth of Bub-Coustable Molidoodle-up goes the line, and hundreds who have no time to read what follows pass on to the next item, shaking their melencholy heads, and wondering when will the Irish murders cease, and when will Irish. men take a lesson from their respectable and practical neighbors. It is useful, therefore, to examine occasionally what is the lesson this example sets. Take the Daily Telegroph

of Friday. We find it contains the follow-At the Stafford Assizes yesterday morning of this medicine for sale; see that you get Justice Pearson sentenced the following prisoners for criminal assaults and other shocking offences :--Edward Colley, laborer, fifteen years' pensi servitude ; Wm. Evane, 40, picture framer, twenty years' pensi servitude; Iraso Evans, shopkeeper, saventeen months; John Parton, 27, firemen, twenty years' penal servitude; Elijsh Taylor, a boy Worms cause feverishness meaning and of 15 for helping him to perpetrate the offence, silescness during sleep. MOTHER six months; Thomas Jones, 76, laborer, restlescness during sleep. MOTHEB six months; Thomas Jones, 76, laborer, GRAVES' WORM EXTEBMINATOR is fitteen years' penal servitude; John Williams, a youth, twelve months; Joseph S. Watkins, 26, eighteen months; and Henry Powell, a youth, for a similar offence, six monthe.

His lordship, in passing these sentenses said that on the provious day the Court had been converted into a obsmber of horrors in which the dstalls of each succeeding

New Year's glit for children. John Murphy

THE CATHOLIC FIRENDE. - The last number of the leading farm journal of the world. It of this popular Ostholic megazine comes to abounds in reliable advice on very many imus with a good table of contents :- The Night Watchman at Kr. nuberim, by Msry H. Alilies; instructive full-page engravings we find, A Posm, by Joaquin Miller; A Mother's Love, in The First Baow Storm, ' "Talking Over by Anna T. Saditer; Richard Roe, by J. P. the Crop Prospects," and "A Poor Desmond; The Face at the Window; sove-Show for Bunny." Mr. Trumble pre-Desmond; The Face at the Window; seve- Show for Bunuy." ral places of poetry, etc., etc. - Price 10 cente, sente portreits of eix of the leading types of J. P. Danne, Publisher, 5 Barclay street, New York.

CHIP'S COMIC ALMANAC FOR 1884 -This from Broweing; Pigeon Houses; Feeding popular publication (fifth year) comes to us ia all the glory of an illuminated cover, and is deciredly the best yet published. It is full of sparkling tan, profassly illustrated The "Essays by with humorous outs. little Tommy,' given in that precucious hints and suggestious, and the boys and girls youngster's own handwriting, with plotures by himself, are unique specimens of comic work : the weather predictions are racy and such well known writers as E P Bos, B B as usual, and the general miscellauy is excel- Ruosevelt, Prof S B Thompson, Geo Glendon, ient. The advertisements are restricted to Dr G A Stockwell, Dr Geo Thurber, Orange the last pages, and, as a consequence, the sppearance of the book typographically is greatly improved. We advise every one of our readers to secure a copy of this gautine Canadian work, which costs only 25c. Grip" Printing & Publishing Co., Torouto.

The December number, No. 3, of The English Illustrated Magazine is at hand, and is, on the whole, very agreeable reading. The opening paper is on Luther, by James Sims. The portrait is taken from the picture in the Pipacothek at Munich, and is well printed ; Some Forgotton Etchers," by Walter Armetrong, is a very interesting paper, full of illustrations. "Oorn Cockles," by Mr. Grant Allon. Mr. Stenley J. Weyman contributes "The Story of a Courtship," complete in this number. Theodore Watts writes of the New Hero in Poetry," the said new hero being simply the Child as a topic of poetle treatment. The article is very full of quotations, of reference to modern writers and of fairly good deductions. "The Armourer's Prentices," by Miss Yonge, is continued. Machillian & Co , Publishers, 112 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Dro LEWIS' MONTHLY-This, one of the most readable and instructive of magazines on this continent, is siways welcome, and never more than this mouth. The December num. ber presents a relect and varied table of contents : Maris, a story from the German; My Insane Asylum Experience, by Geo. H. Bundy ; Home and School Teaching ; Tessie's Merry Christmas, by Lille Devereux Blake; A Spirited Brooklyn Girl; Another reply to Dr. Orosby ; The " Disciples," by J. C. Goodrion ; Reflections upon Reminiscences ; The Ides and Outlock of the Quakers; Observa-tions of Natural History; Divorce, by Emily Faithful; Up and Down in Norway, by Prof. Thuring; Sanitary Science; Hygiene of the Brain, by Dr. M. L. Holbrook, with portrait of the writer; The Becent Woman Suffrage Convention Reviewed; and there are other conventions of equal interest. Among the editorial articles are the following :-- Vivisection; Camp Life in the Mountains of California; Our Brains and Nerves; Opan Fires vs. Stoves and Farasces. \$2 50 u year; 25 cents a number. Frank Seaman, publisher, 68 Bible House, New York.

He should be sorry to think that the Edward, Oardinal Archbishop of Westminster. Place, New York olty.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for JADUALY, 1884, opens in excellent style, the 431 volume

portant and seasonable topics. Among the Tramps. Other fully illustrated articles are Plans of a Small Barn; Preventing Oattle

Boxes; Wash Boom, and many convenient, labor-saving devices. Among plants, we find pictures of two new Blackberries; The Ironwood; Cali Kill; Hop Hornbeam, etc. The Household is completely filled with valuable will find they have their fail share of entor-

taining reading. Among the contributors, we Judd, Dr D D Slade, Dr B D Halsted, D Z Evans, E E Rexford, P H Jacobs, and Agues (Cari) Sage, with very many others. David W Juild adds four illustrated columns of Western Editorial Notes. From the artistic and beautiful first cover page to the last the vhole number is brimful of valuable matter for the Farm Garden and Household, presented in a most pleasing form. Poice \$1 50 a year single numbers 15c.

The December (Ohristman) Magazine o American History is one of the most attractive isea:s of this excellent periodica' that has yet appeared. It contains four historical Essays on Chrisimas and its observances in various parts of early America and among different pstionalities. John Esten Cooke contributes the leading atticle on " Obrist-man Time in Old Virginia," superbly lilustrated with portraits of the Pages, Carys, Peucletons and Nel-Pages, Carys, Peudletons and Nel-sons of the "Old Dominion," with pictures of ancient churches and historic houses; Norman McF. Walker, of New Orleans, follows with a charmingly picturesque description of "The Holidays in Early Louisians,"-among the Greoles; John Reade, F.B S.C., of Montresi, tells us in a concise and pleasing essay of "Christmar-

settlers; and Mrs. Lamb, editor of the Magezine, writes of the "Ohristmas bosson in Dutch New York." Then comes an article by the learned and scholarly Horatio Hale, M.A. (author of the Iroquois Book of Rites, and other works), entitled "A Horon Historical Legend;" an exception-ally inforcating sketch of "Colonel David Orockett, of Tennessee," by General Marous J. Wright, of Washington; and a paper which will be widely studied by specialists and antiquarians-" Quivire, A Suggestion "- by D. Oyrus Thomas. The third chapter of the Private Intelligence" papers of Sir Henry Olinton occupies the department of Original meute-Notes, Querles, Baplies, Societies, and

rew and presengers tools to the bosts. The first boat reached an English brig, and the second (sturned to the burning vessel, but the third has not been heard from. When the survivors loft the St. Augustine there were 30 people aboard. It is hoped they were rescued, as a steamer was seen approaching the burning vessel. The brig has landed a portion of the crew at Corunna. Fils is probably the brig which picked up curvivors in the first boat.

A MILITARY MAN MADE HAPPY.

WASHINGTON, D.O.-General G. C. Roffhu, in a lotter stating his wife was cured of a painful aliment by St. Jacobs Oil, writes that after witnessing its magical cure of pain he would cheerfully pay \$100 for a bottle of St. Jacobs Oll, if he could not get it chesper.

U. S. CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -In the Benate message was received from the House embodying a concurrent resolution for adjournment from December 24th to the 3rd of January. The Senate amended the resolution so as to make Monday, January the 7th, the date for reassambling. As amended it was adopted, and returned to the House, which concurred with the smendment

Belmont presented in the House to day a petition of a large number of American artists and students residiug to European offics, protecting as alust the protection system applied to sit - 2'no petitioners regard the high tatiff as a direct blow at the future of American art and artists, by causing the withdrawal of means of study so generously offered by oreign academies.

Oalkins offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the Secretary of State for all communications, documents and papers in his possession relating to the trial, conviction and execution of the late Patrick O'Donnell by the British Government.

MORE BACK BENTING.

Notices have been served on the tenants of the Marquis of Waterford's Wicklow estates demanding an increase in rent, in some cases amounting to 30 per cent. The tenants will take the cases into the Land Court. The Merquis, stoce his bunting was Tide in Canada," among the earliest French | interrupted, has ceased to reside in Ireland.

in response to the invitations of the Bom. bay merchanis, who formed a committee several years ago with the object of inducing one or more first-rate femate physicians from England to establish themselves in that city, Dr. Edith Pechey salled for Bombay a fortnight ago.

FROM HAMILTON, ONT.

HAMILTON, Dao. 19, -- The Ontario Trades Benevolent Association, at its annual meetbere vesterday voted to appoint a secretary at \$1,200 a year, and 10 per cent. all collections over \$5,000. Olinton complete the department of Original and and contentions over special president; Doctor Documents, together with two unpublished O'Donohue, Stratford, president; Doctor letters of special interest. The other depart-ments-Notes, Querios, Replice, Societies, and president; Oaptain BoBride, St. Thomas, Book Notices-are, as usual, overflowing with second Vice-President ; W. G. Reid, flamilgood thinge. The Magszlue is dezervedly rc- i too, Treasurer (ce-elected); A. G. Bodge, orgatized in every part of the country as one Toranto, Secretary, Committee of Manage of the best historical publications everoffered ment: Francis McGuire, St. Catharines; J. THE ETERNAL PAIRSTHOOD, by Henry to the pu lie. Publication office, 30 Lafayetto M. Lotiridge, Hamilton; R. Agnow, Acton Solicitor, O. Moss, Toronto.

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FORMATION OF AN ANTI-SECRET BOCIETY LEAGUE

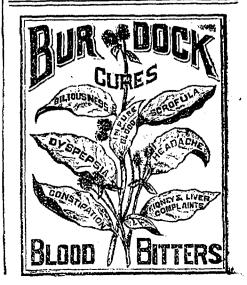
Full ADELPHIA, Dec. 19. -An anti-secret soolety league was formed here to-day. Adw dresses were made by J. W. Phelps, of Vermont, Rav. J. P. Stoddard, and President Bienchard, of Lincoln College, Illinois. The latter said Wm. H. Seward and Edwin M. Stanton were anti-Masons. He spoke of Thaddens Stevens as an anti-Mason, and who led the House of Representatives, and said " the lodge" was the avil genius of the United States. Resolutions were adopted denonnoing all secret societies, declaring the Masonio Lodge, " which is in active operation in every oity and considerable villages in the country, fills our offices, secular and divine, with its partisans, shapes our political destines, teaches corrupting morality, subversives both of the Ohristian religion and of free mstitutions " The resolutions also declare the Grand Army of the Republic an insidious,

A FLOATING THEATRE.

ation.

Sangerous and useless form of secret organi-

New Yonk, Dec. 19 .- A company has been incorporates here which proposes to construct a finating theatre at a cost of \$25,000. Oneof the trustees says that the river and coast towns will be visited and first-flass performances given. A stock company will be employed and be kept on board all the vear round. The vessel will be constructed on the catamaran principle and be called the Giadiator."



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CATHOLIC CALENDAR.

DECEMBER 1883. TEGE DAr 27.-St. John, Apostle and Evan-

gelist. FEDAV 28 .- The Holy Innecting. SATURDAY 29,-St. Thomas a Becket, Bishop and Mariyr. Sourday 30 .- Sunday in the Ostave of Christ-

mas. Spist. Galat. iv. 1-7; Gosp. Luke 11. 33-40.

MORDAY 31 .--- St. Sylvester, Popo vul Contes-£0T.

CHRISTMAS.

Ohristmas has once more returned with its Manity, which is nothing else bui the unbroken and perpetual commemoration of the world's Bethlehem and consummated on Mount Calvary nineteen conturber so . The celebration of Obristmas is confined to 1+ particular people or country ; it is the common festival of mankind. Uhristmas rejoicings should borrow their character m ... + nature of the "event which is so gladly communicated. A its celebration.

The high and solutary inducate which Christmas exercises and the her process walch It brings, will be all the greater by a proper Observance of it. "Christman- and" is the fearest and most charming of the rare bollday seasons allotted to all classes of the community. It is a joyous summer in the seatsered household to gather and to forget for a

performs the same duties as our Associat. ed Press here. It hatches the wildest the newspapers as being the work of Irishmen. This little game has been played long enough, and the authorities have been forced to take steps to counteract its evil tendency. The Central News Agency have in the early part of his career. He writes : worked hand in hand with the London Da tectives in getting up or ininal scares, and as the United Ireland justly remarks, the English mind is thereby inflamed into the passage of Cosrcion Bills."

For a temporance organ, the Montreal Daily Wilness often uses very intemperate language.Its intemperance in this respect borders about the Pope, the Jesuits or the Irish. Un Saturday last our plous confrere regaled its readers with the following choice morsel of compound bigotry, calumny and nonsense. We give it in full :---

"When will a stop occur in the supply of dupes-instigated by robbers in American saloons and encouraged by rascals in Ireland, some of whom have seats in Parliament-to go to the gallows and into servitude for long terms up to life? There is hope for Ireland, however, in the fact that it took, thirty-eight thousand pounds and a bacquet to induce her leading disturber en-tirely to divest himself of fealty to his Sovereign and loyalty to the Empire, even when these had grown to be very tattered garments upon him."

Comment on the above is unnegersary; but we will remind our contemporary that temperance in language is a thing as much to be cherished and cultivated as temperance in drink.

Tus Toronto Weekly Canadian tells its readers, with an appearance of great glee, that we are angry because, in referring to its dishonest and disreputable tactics, we used strong language. The Canadian need not get excited. We only applied to it a slight dcze of its own "plain English," and its last issue shows it to be deserving of the terms happy memor , the sacred inspirations and we applied to it. The Canadian displays its fond hopes. On that day more than any alject cowardice in falling to enbetantiate its Other, the world feels more dooply and keenly former assertions, and makes use of wilful the benign and softening influence of Chris: and deliberate falsehood for the purpose of deceiving its readers. It says :- "The Fost asked Mr. Olarke the other day to say whether Bedomption the for initiated in for stable of or not he was an Orangeman, and when Mr. Clarke wrote in reply to thst request the Prer had not the common honesty to publish his fetter." The Canadian knows that it speaks falsely. The letter of Mr. Clarke, the editor of the Evening Canadian, in which he admitted being an Orangeman, was published in our issue of the 15th epirit of religion and charity bhoold pervade [inst., and yet the Canadian of the 20th inst. eave we refused to publish it. What can any honest man think of a journal so deprayed as | tenders-one in his own name, the other

to resort to such unblushing falsehood to in the name of a Mr. McMillian. cover its own iniquity. It again neglects to substantiate its charge against the Managing Discotor of THE POST Printing and Publishing Company, but says: "As we believe Mr. Quion resides in Montreal, it is an easy under the matter for THE POST to ascertain if to have either his own or his dummy's tender from these latter Earl Spencer always selected the anxie- there were any such negotiations that accepted. Mr. de Beaufort was to be given his man. This year no such mistakes are to es and disappointments of the y ar passing be was aware of." There are no less than \$10,000 for his services if successful. In due be committed. Only the names of sterling, once more, are carried back, if not in reality, must decline the task of interviewing all of cost made by the Government architect. In Council and the people wish to have for them to discover on what evidence the Cana. dian grounds its charge. We are authorized by memory will remain to chest and gladden the Manager of THE POST Printing and Publighing Company to say that he never atsonder world is such a cold and cheerless | tempted to sell the property of his fellow stockholders to any Mr. Quinn or to sny home affections often fade and wither, and other man, and he challenges the Canadian to produce any evidence to the contrary which the begging appeals of its "chief prophet" can bring forth or the gold of its Montreal friend "Oarey" can purchase.

abundant matter for serious thought knows nothing. This morning the Gazette schemes, and passes them over the wires to and sindy to all those who take their notions publishes a short special despatch from its of the Irish people and of their country at second-haid and from polluted sources, and who would mould their opinions on old It reads :-" The Loosl Government bad a prejudices, just as Mr. Froude did himself Cabinet meeting late last night. It was be-"The question arises whether the experiment of an Eoglish Government of Ireland has not lasted long enough. An Ill-success so erduring must be due to causes which will not tenant-Governor." cease to operate. As it has been in the past

so it will be in the future. There appears to be some ingrained incapacity in the Reglish nature either to assimilate the Irish race or to control them; and, however on the "D. Ts" when it has anything to say politically desirable it might be to us to set Ireland free, it is doubtful whether we have a right to sacrifice thus minously the moral and material welfare of a whole people to our own convenience, when we are unable to dis- to do so at the bidding of an evening charge the elementary duties of protecting life and property. We may make the best resolutions ; so our fathers made resolutions, but they availed nothing, and ours will avail nothing. We have failed-failed ignomoniously, and bad as any Government would be which Ireland could establish for herself, it could hardly be worse than the impotent mockery with which the English connection has provided it."

These statements are singularly corroborative of what the national representatives and the national press have been preaching ever since the inauguration of Irish egitation. The language of Mr. Froude is also strongly indicative of the wonderful change that is coming over Englishmen who are in the least inclined to study and examine the relations between England and Ireland from an imparti il and unprejudiced stand-point. It is a bard thing for cns to condemn bis own ; but the time is coming when Ecgland's mismanagement and misrule of Irish affairs will be condemned by intelligent Englishmen in sufficient numbers to effect and enforce a charge in the present system of unwise and unjust government in that cour-

THE CHARLEBOIS CONTRACT SCANI DAL.

try.

A scandal, so-called, has been dished up against the Provincial Government in the matter of the contract for the construction cthe Legislative buildings at Quebec. On examining the facts of the case, however, it appears that the scandal in no wise affects the honesty and fair dealings of the members of the administration. The Government had called for tenders for the erection of the new Legislative buildings. Mr. Charlebois, smong several other contractors, had sent in two the meantime Mr. Oharlebois, ľα who was more than anxious to secure the contract, approached one Jean de Beaufort. Ohief of the Revenue Police, to solicit his Intervention and influence with the Ministers

own Quebec correspondent, which seems to be both contradictory and inconsequential. lieved the mesting was called for the purpose of resigning; this, however, proves not to have been the case. It is now almost certain that the resignation of all the Government will shortly be in the hands of the Lleu-

If the meeting of the Oabinet was not called for the purpose of discussing its resignation, how is it certain that the resignation of all the Government will shortly be usuded in? It does not look as if the Ministers were about to extinguish themselves to suit the convenience of our morning contemporary, and they are certainly not inclined optem. That journal announced last evening that Mr. Mousseau's resignation would be in the hands of the Lieutenant Governor "this morning at the latest." Well, this morning has come and gone, and the Premier has not yet bld farewell to the political arena. what opposition was offered to him outside the Legislative Benches, հթ nor

would neither dismiss himself be dismissed until his administration WAB declared not to have the confidence of the Legislature. This would be the proper course to persue. It would be a nice state of affairs indeed if every Premier and every Ministry had to cave in and throw up the reins of Government at the bidding of a few diseatisfied and traitorious journals.

SUSPECTS FOR HIGH SHERIFFS.

Earl Spencer, the red monarch of Ireland, finds himself, this year, in a very awkhis choice invariably fell upon good "loysl" subjects who were bitterly hostile to every national aspiration. Under the Municipal Privileges Act, passed through the House of Commons by the late Mr. Butt, the form of him by the Town Council. Hitherto the

Nationaliste, have not been sufficiently cute | living men." and warv for the castle. Though sending in each case the name of a prominent Nationalist whom they desired to receive the appointment, they, as a matter of courtesy and tolerance, allowed the names of less pronounced politicians such as nominal Home Rulers, to be added to the list-and editor of the Montreal Post, in which he of- tented as the natives of England." Well, that fifty gentlemen in Montreal who bear the time the tenders were opened and those of well known Parnellites will be submitted. name of Mr. Quinn. The Canadian declines Mr. Charlebols were found to be the lowest, In Dublin, for instance, Alderman Moore, a highest Orange authority in Toronto. If ed on our shores friendless and penalless, Jent, will be freely exchanged, and the old, to say which one it refers to, therefore we even much lower than the estimate of the thorough Nationalist, is the man whom the we are not mistaken, Mr. Olerke secks a are scarcely as happy and contented as the accordance with the usual practice the sheriff for 1884. His name heads the trio cleion of the question, as we are re-Sent to the Castle. If the red Earl wishes to liably informed that the "highest Orange ander is ignorant of the fact that many of pass over Moore's name, as he did that of authority in Torontc" might very possible "c sary securities. There is not the slightest Alderman Meagher last year, (who is now a near relative of Mr. Clarke, in fact bit Lord Mayor elect of Dublin), he has the brother, the editor of the Orange Sentinel, and option of choosing Mr. John Clancy T. C. who acted as secretary of the National League, or he can select Mr. Harrington M.P., an exsuspect. This list will present an amueing diforma to His Excellency. The same strategy has just been put into operation | he imagines that the statement of the Posr against the enemy by all the Nationalist municipalities, which have uniformiy Orangeman," was made with the object of coupled with the name of the person they personally annoying him; it was no such wish to have for Sheriff, the names of two thing; the charge was made against the Canaothers still more distasteful to the Vice- dian and not against the employe. We have regal palate. Limerick and Drogheda have, however, shown the most ancompromising spirit to Castle rule, for they have in each case chosen the names of with the policy or the views of a contampothree suspects. As an Irish exchange well remarks, it is surely the irony of fate that the men nominated by the Castle for prison cells should come back to the Castle to be nominated, nolens volens as the highest officers of the law. Buckshot Forster, in fact, has been at the pains of selecting a thy. long list of nominations for popular offices, and we don't see why his judgment in this matter, at all events, should not prevail. There are still numbers of excellent citizens in Ireland who have not been in jail; but prima facie the men who deserve best of the

out his article, Mr. Froude furnishes rumors, of which, as it freely confesser, it on these facts, could not help being struck by the spirit of liberality and tolerance which was so generously manifested by those who differed from him in creed. In his was a Protestant, when THE Post had actually speech, returning thanks for his election, Mr. Allingham said :

"Whilst very proud of your choice, I am not so v in as to attribute it to my personal merite, but rather that you decided, in my humble person, to place on record once again, as you have frequently done before, the fact that the corporation of Waterlord is animated by no narrow, sectarian next cays we do him an injury by quoting spirit, but recognize what they con- from the down in an injury by quoting sider sincere love of country in every man who evinces it, irrespective of creed or race. I, a non-Catholic Ulsterman, stand here tcday, nominated by this council, four-fifths of which are Catholic, to be mayor of the city of Waterlord, nine-tenths of which are Catholic. This is the magnanimous reply of truc-hearted Irishmen to the wretched bigotry which has recontly disgraced my native province."

Witness, and other journals like if, think of Mr. Clarke repudiates any connection that testimony to the fairness and liberality with the Irish Canadian we will be careful to of Irish Ostholics? Will it influence the look for his utterances in the Evening Canabigoted opinions of the Toronto Telegram? Will those papers show us where an Ulster Catholic, not to say a Catholic from the South other. We kope to have fully satisfied Mr. Mr. Monseeau assured a representative of or West of Ireland, has been able to address Clarke; but there is a paragraph apart from the Post on Monday last, that no matter in similar language the Corporation of Derry or his " open letter," to which we wish to draw of Belfast? Mr. Allingham went on to prove attention. It reads :that, although an Ulster Protestant, he is like many another Irlehman of the same religion, a good Nationalist; he takes a very the sound view not only of the evil that is wrought he doos, the other members should be in Ireland by British rule, but of the remedy | sure that they have not another Cares in their for that evil, "A system," says Mr. Allingham, midst." "under which crowds of men, able and anxious to work, daily stand idle in market. | contempt, for whoever penned them is no places of nearly all our towns, poverty in gentleman.

their appearance, and many of them, no doubt, with wives and families languisting in their poor homes-and all this, mind you, whilst thousands, nay, millions, of acres of fertile land are lying within easy reach, unward fix in connection with his task of select- | cultivated and unproductive-such a state of ing and appointing high sheriffs. Up to a affairs could not occur in any country in few years ago the appointments to this office | Europe except Ireland, under the prewere absolutely at the disposal of sent disastrous system. The lues the Lord Lieutenant, who could select of reviving Irish manufacture is but any gentleman he pleased, and no an idle dream until you first reone needs to be forcibly reminded that store a native Parliament, with fall control over the fiscal affairs of the nation. How possibly could artificial industries flourish in a country whose retaral resource and but slenderly developed ?-and fusiond of encouraging the development of our great anprocedure is considerably different. Instead | tural resources, our rulers are now actually of having unrestricted liberty, the Lord plotting to emigrate, if not by force, certainly Lieutenant is required by the act to make his | by fraud and false pretences, the only possible selection from a list of three names furnished | factor for cultivating the land and drawlag wealth from nature's boundless stores-Councils, whose majorities were composed of [namely, the strong arms and sound brains of

AN ANSWER TO "AN OPEN LETTER."

Mr. C. H. Clarke, the editor of the Evening Canadian of Toronto, publishes in the columns of that paper an "open letter" to the fers to contribute \$100 to the funds of any depends; for instance, the Irish men, women charity in the city of Montreal in case we can disprove his statement that "he is not during the past year by the Eog-

Protestant, and to show that the National Tribute was a success, notwithstanding our antagonism to it, because again Mr. Parnell collected a large portion of that Testimonial and had supported Painell's policy from the start. We are afraid we will have to attack the editor of the Canadian for his dishonesty, but we will let him pass egain. But beware i We want no lies in a controversy or a misrepresentation in an argument. Mr. Clarks from the Can adi in without making any dis. tinction between the two journals, the lrick Canadian and the Evening Canadian. Up to the present, these journals were one and the ame thing. The same pen wrote for both; the same matter appeared in both; they were under the same management, and still are. It, therefore, nover struck us that any particular injury or harm could be done What does our contemporary, the Daily "by quoting from the Canadian." But since dian. It is a queer thing, however, that such near relatives should be ashamad of each

"To such societies (those which have the overthrow or dismemberment of Government at heart), we doubt not the editor of THE Post belongs.

These lines are deserving of nothing but

SIR ALEXANDER GALTS DISAVOWAL.

The Marquis of Lorne, who delivered one of his lectures at Exeter Hall in London on Wednesday night, was introduced to the audience by Sir Alexander Galt. The Canadian Knight took advantage of the occasion to make " a disavowal for the Catholic " lrishmon of Canada of any sympathy with "the stroclous contiments of the dyna-"miters in the United States." We fancy that Sir Alexander gave himself needless irouble about the "Oatholic Lithmen of Canada." In the first place, who commisioned him, or who authorized him to make such a disavowal on behalf of Irish Caladians? Nubody that we are aware of. In the second place, Sir Alexander's disavowal was totally unnecessary and uncalled for. Why should he constitute himself the oracle of Catholie Trishmen any more than of Protestant Irishmen, Englishmen, or Datchmen? He would be as much justified in disavowing on behalf of the latter any sympathy with dyna" miters, as he would be in speaking for Irish Canadian Ostholics. Sir Alexander's againty to shield the character of the Irish population is somewhat superfluous. The ralis at Knight is said to have declared "that Irizhmen in Canada were as happy and conand children who were shipped out here

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Recollections of the past, so long kept siat least in spirit, to the scene of fisir youth. Rappy hours will pass sway, but their The heart in the trisis and troubles of life. The wome. Mingling with its at fos and caree, soo often die. But Christmas brings us basis to old thoughts and associations, and makes as feel how far nobler is love than ambition, how much sweeter are the joys of the family sircle than the pleasures of the world. But in the preparations for our Christmas cheer, and in the opjoyment of The many delights, let us not be unmindful of God's poor, of the widow and the orphau, the teariul victim of want and woo, and of the homeless chlid of misfortune. The little comforts or mirth that benevolence and generosity may place within the reach of the by the poor themselves.

We trust and wich that our readers will enjoy ail the happiness and pleasure which flow from this festival; and to all and every one THE TRUE WITNESS sends a hearty greeting of a " Merry, Merry Christmas."

The Toronto Canadian asks If any of our foremen or other employes are Orangemen. Not to our knowledge. Still we are not pol-Hwe in the case of the printer's "devil." As the Orange Order was evidently conceived in the infemal regions the young imp may bo an Orangeman or, at least, a Young Briton. Boys drift into bad associations early now-adays. The editor of the Canadian was initiated at the early age of fitteen.

WHAT potitical crime has the Hon, Mr-Fraser, Commissioner of Public Works for Ontario, committed that he should be subjected to the nauseating slime of the Irish Canadian's praise? For years that unprinolpled sheet used all its efforts to villey and bound him out of public life, yet it now manges its inno and hugs him in its slimy embrace, and calls him "our hon. friend." We trust that Mr. Fraser may be spared the main and mortification of forther praise from hat vehicle of hypocritical adulation.

THE English craze about dana wite and the Invincibles is subsiding, owing to the exposare of these who are angaged in circulat-

FROUDE ON THE SITUATION IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.

Mr. James Anthony Froude, who a few years ago was the most brilliant apologist of notes were then transferred by de Beau. English misrole in Ireland, and who kept the fort to a third party, Mr. Gaspard sate lamented Father Tom Burke so busy in Mathieu, who has taken action in the Lailing his "big thumping English lies', courts against Charlebois for their payment. about the Irish people and the country, is | It is perieotly clear that the whole of this destitute and the forlorn, during this sacred out egain in a review of the situation transaction was dishonest, and that the barand joyful season, will be doubly meritorious in the United Kingdom. But this in the eyes of Heaven, and doubly welcomed time Mr. Fronde looms up, not as an apologist, but as a stern judge of England's oppression of the sister island. He seems to have re-examined the relations between the two countries with the veil of prejudice and antipathy drawn from before his eyes. The position, of course, would be dif-He now finds that the Gladstonian rule and the English policy in Ireland, for many generations, have been a blunder almost to theverge of crime. Seven hundred years. he reminds ne, have passed since Heury II. attached Ireland to the English crown: for all these successive years England tried to govern it, and, as a result, there is destitution and death,-"the unfortunate people sending their emissaries round be to make Charlebois pay de Beaufort the the globe to beg sixpence for God's sake, to ten thousand dollars, and then confiscate the save them from starving." This is not intended as a reproach against the Irish nation, ury. but against the English Government that reduced the people to such destitution. "We have never given to Ireland," says Mr. Froude, "a firm, just, and consistent administration. It Ireland is still to remain the play. thing and the victim of the English constitutional system, there is nothing to be looked for but a continuance of the chronic misery which the fatal contiguity of the two islands

has created from the time of the English conquest." That is the secret of the present and all Irish spitations and movements. The Irish people are resolved to no lorger remain the plaything and the victim of so-

called constitutional government by Ergland, ing the most absurd falsehoods about "secret and they are so resolved because they wish to rumors." Evidently the Gazette is man in question, is an Ulater Protesplots" and the "terrille Fenians." The sen. rid their country of that "chronic misery" of preparing to abandon the ship. It is scarcely sational rumors have been traced to the which Fronde speaks, whether in the becoming on the part of a staunch Govern- well as Waterford itself, is Catholic by a tempt to represent THE Post as being opposed depositors; compared with November of last

Ministers awarded the contract to Mr. Mc. Millan, after having approved of the necesevidence or proof that the corruptionist and would-be political broker Mr. De Beaufort, had influenced the decision of the Government in making the award of the contract to Mr. McMillian, whose contract was the lowest. The fact of the contract being obtained by Mr. Charlebois' dummy friend was enough to prompt Mr. de Beaufort to demand the payment of the notes amounting

> to \$10,000. Mr. Charlebois failed to recognize the claim. Some of the gain between the contractor and the go-between was a corrupt one. But to hold the Government responsible for the action of this precious pair, and to saddle their dishonesty and corruption on the administration, would be manifestly absurd and unjust. ferent if the Ministers were aware of the transaction and had benefited by it; but, so far, no allegation has been made of any member of the Cabinet having been influenced by monetary or other considerations. The only guilty parties are the contractor, Mr. Charlebols, and the would-be political broker de Beaufort. What should be done to punish them would whole of the amount to the Provincial Treas-

THE PROVINCIAL CABINET.

Bumors of all kinds concerning the presence of Hon. Mr. Mousseau at the head of Provincial affairs, and even concerning the dustriously set afloat by parties with whom the wish it evidently father to the thought. Yesterday morning the Gazette, the would-be official organ, avowed that it had no authentic information on the subject of Mr. Mousseau's resignation or of a reconstruction of the Local Government; but it treacheronaly added that "the probabilities are that man who has been elected Mayor of Waterthere may be some truth in these Tentral News Agency-an organization that political, social, or physical order. Through. ment supporter to admit the truth of inimical large majority. The Mayor elect, reflecting to Parnell because the Irish leader was a year, the deposits have increased \$1,972,000.

the Oastle. Becide spoiling the plans of the Castle gentry, in itself an achievement not to be say so, but we hold that if he has not forunderrated, it will be a very material advan. tage to the National party to have the sheriffs keep a sharp look out for jury packing and jury bribing. They control the working of the Courts. The sheriff, moreover, is the chief funds or attended its meetings for nearly executive officer at Parliamentary elections. and we all know what such an officer can do for or against a National candidate. The of it until he resigns his membership, and existence of the Cabinet itself, are being in- Parnellites, therefore, have scored an important point in securing that the management of the Courts and of the elections will not

people are those who have deserved worst of

speech, which was delivered by the gentleford for 1884. Mr. Allingham, the gentle-

very prenonneed advantage in the de- natives of England. It would be a creek consequently a person incomplient to act as an impartial judge in the settlement of the question. We prefer to leave the decision of the question to the public. Mr. Olarke labors under an erroneous impression when, "that the editor of the Canadian was an nothing to do with the private rights, privileges, or errors of the personnel of the staff of any journal, but we have to do rary. We did not find fault with Mr. Clarke for being an Orangeman, but we found fault with the Canadian for employing an Orangeman to give expression to views and sentimente, whether national or religious, with which he could have but very little sympa-

After considerable beating about the bush, Mr. Clarke comes out with an emphatic assertion that "he is not now an Orangeman." Of course Mr. Clarke may not be an Orangeman "now," but that does not destroy the fact that he was an Orargoman, as we asserted. Since this controversy has begun Mr. Clarke may have sent in his resignation to the Orange Lodge, although he does not mally resigned, that he is still a member of the Orange body. The editor of the Canaappointed from their own ranks. They can dian says, "we must be aware a man could not keep up a connection with any society who had never contributed anything to its twenty years." We are aware of the contrary; a man who joins a society is a member that is what Mr. Clarke has never done; consequently our statement that he was and is an Orangeman is strictly correct. Of course he is not a rabid or a fire-eating one, after the manner of Bro. White, M.P., or rowdy Lord Rossmore, and to that fact we are quite willing to bear testimony. Mr. Olarke further complains "that we are continually making savage attacks on him, not because he is an Orangeman, but a Protestant." There are about as much honesty and truth in that tant, and the Waterford Corporation, as complaint as there was in his deliberate at.

an Orangeman," the question to be left to the lish Government, and who were land mockery to say so. But perhaps SirAlexthese expetilated people are unable to secure employment, and are dependent ou public charity to keep their bodies and souls together. It is thus that the Canadian Enight has, in two short sentences, made a statement that was quite needless and uncalled for, and another that is not strictly correct.

ACCOUNTS.

We are now sending accounts to all subscribers in arrease, and request their immediste atiention thereto. As we desire to enforce payment in advance in all cases in future, we request each subscriber to remit all arreats due and add the amount of subscription in advance for the coming year.

TO OUR FRIENDS.

The success which has attended the efforts of our agents and patrons in extending the eirculation of THE THUE WITNESS during the present year is unprecedented in the history of any journal of its class in the Dominion. Becognizing its claims as the oldest, ablest and most useful Oatholio journal in Canada the people overywhere are extending to it that generous and hearty support which its long, and faithful services in the cause of truth, justice and right so amply merit. Our best thanks are due to our enthusiastic friends who are each week adding so largely to our list of supporters, and we request them to use even greater exertions during the balance of the present month, in order that the canvass may be fully completed by the end of the year. Each one of our present subscribers can, with very little effort, secure the name of one more subscriber before New Year's, and thus enable the TRUE WITNESS to send its greeting to twice the number of its present patrons. We trust to hear from each one wlthout fall.

READ THIS.

For COUGHS and COLDS there is nothing equal to DR. HARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE. Every bottle of it is warranted and ran, therefore, be returned if not found satis-iactory. 48 tf

The Post Office Saving Bank statement for November shows an increase in the deposits over October of \$122,700. There was at the end of November \$12,579,338 to the oredit of

be entirely in the bands of their enemies.

LIBERAL AND TOLERANT. Our Irish exchanges contain a very notable

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view.

SYSTEM IN AUSTRALIA!

(Sydney Freeman's Journal, October 27)

public mind as to the dangers of our public

cohool system, the disclosures about the state

nonse, Protestant Bishop of Melbourne, and

of Mr. Jones-Hamer, the principal Congrega-

tional Minister in Melbourna. They give their authority, and they youch for the truth

are facts which enforce attention.

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day, on how many other days have these

and other poor little things had to go to doc-

tors on similar errauds; how many doctors

have been sought by little souls who should

not even know of the existence of such

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LUTHER'S RELIGION.

His Grand Theory of the Right of Private Judgment Leading to Agnosticium-The Evolution Theory of ann's Development squeiched - Remote Antiquity of MAR Not Proved, &c , &c.

SEBNON BY FATHER JONES.

At the Jusuit Church last Banday night the Rev. Father Jones, S. J., continued his instructions on the so-called scientific theory of man's iormation and development to his present periscion by evolution. In previous sermon on the same subject he exposed Luther's grand principle of the right of private judgment as leading to agnosticiam. Some scientiste, he contended, seemed to have adopted evolution as their theory. They, like Luther, threw out everything that could not be proven to the reason. If the mysteries of God's greatness the usual impressive ceremony. and existence could be proven to our reason then he would not be God at all, because God, being infinite, was beyond man's power of conception. Evolutionists discarded all that could not be made clear to the reason, and contended that man as at present constituted in his bodily irame, not the soul, for there was no evolution for that, had gradually developed itself from different species. On their own theory, however, this was a false conclusion, because in this case it would be necessary to connect the present human race with the race undergoing evolution, and there were two necessary links missing to do this. These were, first, the remote antiquity of man, which had never been proven; and, second, that primeval man was a savage sizo never proved. Without supplying these links, which could not be done, there was no ground whatever to the theory of the human race being formed and developed to its present perfection by evolution. He would not undertake any positive proof of the worthlessness of this tueory. He would leave that to his adversaries and content himself with negative proof afforded by their own argt- He is 76 years of age, and has passed 50 years ments, if arguments they could be of his life in the sacred ministry. called. The evolutionists did not prefess to prove the remote antiquity of bless the new church St. Jean Baptiste, at man otherwise than from surroundings and associations noted at the discovery of relics the ceremony and will deliver the sermon. of his frame or handiwork in cavos, alluvial deposits, peat bogs, kitchen middens, pils willages, the delta of the Mississippi, and the cone of Tivleye. This necessitated speaking also of the extinct mamalia, the three ages of stone, bronze, and iron, and of the glassal period. To follow evolutionists in their vaporings of these subjects was an endless task. He would give the verdict of scientists

equally renowned with evolutionists. With respect to human remains found in caves covered with stategmite and glazial drift, it was contended that these would take thousands upon thousands of years to accumulate, and that, therefore, man must be as old. A few years ago the time required for those accumulations was reckoned at upwards of a million years. But the value of those reckonings might be seen from the foliowing estimates by scientists: Mr. A. B. Wallace, F. Z.S., an ominent scientist, calculates that the accumuistion of stalagmits varied from sixteen faches to five feet thick, and that it required 20,000 years for each foot to accumulate, while Mr. W. Boyd Dawkins, M.A., F.B.S., F.G.S., F.S.A., calculated at a quarter of an inch per annum, or twenty feet of thickness of stalagmite might accumulate in a thousand years, thus reckoning 5,000 years to the accumulation of the five-just thickness instead of the 100,000 reckoned by Mr. Wallace. Mr. Dawkins also observed that "the value of a layer of stalegmite in measuring the antiquity of deposits below it is comparatively little. How could these great differences be reconciled, and what value no th were such vague calculations as pro exact time required for the accomulation of those deposits, to say nothing of their association with man's remote antiquity. This was all the evidence there existed respecting the stalagmite deposits of Kent's Cave in England, and it was similar in the case of all other caves, such as Broxham, Cresswell and Victoria Oaves. Some capital had been made at one time out of a supposed human bone found in the Victoria cave under giacial clay, which would carry us back to the glacial period. Eat the bono subsequently proved to be that of a bear, and the clay under which it was found not to be the glacial clay at all. Such was the ovidence of Profa. Huxley, es educational institutions in almost every Evans, Bolleston, Westwich, Hughes, and | part of Canada and the United States. In other rivers, as showing evidences of man's remote antiquity, the ovidences were equally feeble. The next point was man's association with extinct animal races of remote periods. Two questions might present themselves here. One was not how early did those animals live, but how early did they die out? Under this heading, then there was evidence that some animals, whose race is now extinct, lived in comparatively recont years. Therefore, this proved nothing as to how early man had flourished. As late as 1806 a memmoth had been found by Adams at Yakatsk, Bussis, at the mouth of the Biver Lenz, with its flesh, skin, and hair intact. The remains of this mammoth are still in the Zoological Museum at St. Petersburg, (see London Times, April 25, 1881). Wist then could such evidence as this have to do with man's beginning? The evolution theory of man's formation and development was, therefore, worthless, and the remotoness of his antiquity equally unproved. Neither was primoval man a savage, but created civilized, and with his present fulness of intellect and reason. If we believed in the existence of God, we believe in mystery.

CATHOLIC NEWS.

The new obspol of the Montreal College on the Priests' Farm has been completed. Several gentlemen were ordained to the priesthood at the Basilios on Saturday morelng,

Baveral young ladies will take the veil on Sunday, at the chappel of the Bon Pasteur, Quebec,

Since 1867, the diocese of Rimouski counts 205 converts to Catholicism, making an aversge of 17 per year.

The Rev. Father Winter, formerly cure at He Verte, has been named cure at Alphens, in the State of Michigan.

The Bey, Louis Poulin, cure of St. Isidore, who died on the 8th instant, belonged to the Provincial Society of One Mass.

Four young ladies took the yell at the Bon Pasteur, Quebee, on Saturday morning, with

On Wednesday next a grand high Mass will be celebrated at the Roman Catholic cathedral for the benefactors of the bishopric.

The Papal Nuncios have been instructed to request the Powers to take measures for the protection of Ohristians in the far East.

L'Electeur, of Quebec, says the Bev. P. Bournigal will preach the retreat for married men, which begins on Sunday at St. Sau-Veur.

Mgr. Oleary, Bishop of Kingston, at present at Bome, will return to Canada in company with Mgr. Oarberry, the new bishop of Hamilton.

Miss Olyme Lamothe, the talented young daughter of Mr. F. X. Lamothe, editor, St. Boon, Quebec, has completed a fine picture of Ste, Uscile.

Le Journal des Trois Rivieres says that the freecoing of the interior of the Church of St. Augele is almost completed, and, as a work of art, it is beautiful.

The Bey. James Quinn, of Milliown, N.B., is the oldest pricet in the Maritime Provinces

The Bishop of Oltawa will, on Sunday next, the Ohaudieres. Mgr. Fabre will assist at

The new chapel of the Montroal O dlege, Sherbrooke street west, the construction of which was commenced in October last, has just been completed. It was recently consecrated by Mgr. Fabre.

His Excellency Dom Smeulders, yesterday attarnoon visited the Grand Seminary, the Montreel College, and Sominary of Philosophy, Sherorooko street, and expressed himself as biguly ploased with his visit.

Le Canadien, of St. Paul, states that the Rev. Father Melo, the zealous missionery at Montagno de la Tortue, is on his way to Washington Territory to look after the interests of the Indiana of that far country. Le Journal de Quebec says : "Abbs Casgrain writes us from Windsor that the Cure of that tows, Abte Wegner, is exerting himself to form a new French Canadian parish. A Oatholic Church will be built, and the faithful are called upon to contribute their mite towards this laudable purpo e."

A religious profession will take place at the Convent of the Grey Nune, corner of Dorchester and Guy streets, on Thursday next, when a large numb r of ladies will take the vell, Mgr Fabre will officiate. A religious profession will also take place at the Vi la Maria Convent (Monkiands) on Friday next.

Mgr. Goorsens, blehop of Namur, has been appointed biebop of Mallney (Belgium), in room of His Eminance Cardinal Deschamps. Mgr. Goorsens was born in Paris on the 10th of June, 1827, and received the episcopal consecration on the 24th of June, 1883, at Malines. He succeeded Mgr. Graves on the Carthy, Providence; James Herry Caugar, knowledged it to a doctor in one day --

pricet in the diocese. He was norm at Mid-dietown, County Armagh, Ireland, in 1808, and came to America in 1833, when he stud. of which he was ordeined priest. In the summer of 1841 ho was cent to Ordensturg by the life Archbishop Hughes of New York to succeed the Rev. David William Bacce, afterwards Bishop of Portiand and since deconsed. The Rev. James Mackey bad resided in Ogdensburg from 1841 to the time of his demise. a true priest and Caristian gentlemen Lis life was boartiinl, its end still more so. He was educated at Lafargeville, County Jefferson, and at Chambly, Canada, at which istter place he acquired a good knowledge of French. For a long period this brave apostle of the jaith officiated alone in Wad. dington, Potsdam, Colton, Canton, Bossie, Gonverneur, Brasher's Falta, Antworp, and Noster" seemed to touch all hearte. Then no communicated, giving himself the Vistiall the other Catholic parishes in the county of Jeffereon, which at present counts twelve priests and one bishop.

MOTHER ST, BERNARD.

The reception in honor of the fiftleth and niversary of the Rev. Mother St. Bernand Superioress-General of the Congregation of Notre Dame, at Pointc-aux-Trembles, took piece on the 19th inst., in the convent. The reception consisted of a musical entertainment together with the presentation of an ad dress in French and English, and a purce of gold. The ceremony took place at 5.30 p.m. in the reception hall of the institution, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion and presented a nevel sphearance. Among those present were the Hou. L. Besn-blen, Ald Rullard, Hou. J. R. Thiusudesn, Messre, Z. Lapierre, P. Dorau, F. A. Quinn, N. Garcau, and others. The Bev. Own of the parish presided, and after a portion of the programms had been gone through Miss Fox read the address in English, followed by the tending of the same in French by Miss L'Esperance. The presentation of a purse containing \$100 in gold then took pircu. The Roy. Mother than thanked the pupils of the Convent for their kind reception, and, after a few remarks by the Hou. Mr. Thibsudeau, the proceedings were brought to a close. Quita a large number of irlends and relativaof the pupils were present, and were greatly plassed with the entertainmont.

ADVENT ORDINATIONS.

At the Grand Seminary in Bhurbrooke street, on Saturday, there were twenty-line young men ordained per als by fits he dahip Bishop Fabre, Beventeen more received the tonaure ; twenty five, minor orders; thiriy-tive wero mane sub-deaconc; and twenty, descons. His Lordsbip spysared in fall pontificals. The ceremonites were very impressive, and were willing all by s] lare number of the niende and a sit re of thes who participated in the ordian tens. ¹¹¹565 commenced at 6 a monut looked T 10 o'clock. Imm diatoly after the traint was over all the students retired into the great balls and parlors of the college to receive their friends and relatives, and bid good-bye to ope another.

PRIESTROOD --- Jieophas Joseph Bourduse, Elle Vitalien Doucet, William O'Mears, Montreal ; Patrick Joseph O'Belliy, Alton; Henry Aloysius Barry, Francis John Butler, John Francis Kaleher, Bartholomew Francis Kel-Francis Kelcher, Bartholomew Francis Kule- swift pody and coni-destroying blight les, Mortimer Eiwerd Woomey, Bok Net iallen 7 it would be maduced Patrick Joseph Houliban, Cleophas Darause to suppose that this was the only Trottler, Barlington; Jonn Thomas K Hamilton; John Francis Corcoran, Mich ... Oreay, Danlel Michael Lawlor, Ac-

thur Charles O'Keefe, Hartford ; John Patrick Kally, Kingston : Patrick Burge, Francis Philip McNionols, New York ; James Joseph McDonnell, Henry McEvoy, Nicholas Joreph O'Reilly, Pittaburg ; Michael Heury Kennedy, Providence; John William Me-

N. Y., died in that town. He was called vert to the holy church, he lived for many St. Laurent; Andrew Dawes, Dorith: Le-the Patriarch of the North, being the oldest years a most edifying life as a Oatholio gault, of the Patrich of Lachine; J an Bie. layman, bringing up a large family of Deslaurier, of the Parish of Pointo Olare sons and daughtere, who have worthly Jean Bte. Lalonde, of the Parish of Ste. Anne; Jean Bte. Lalonde, of the Parish of Ste. Anne: inherited his good name and virtues. On the Napoleon Branet, of the Parish of Ste. ted theology for seven years, at the expiration | death of his wife he studied the usual course | Genevieve, and Alphouse Chaucet, of St. Rapfor the priesthood and was ordained. His has de l'He Bizard. labors at St. Michael's, St. Anz's and Irvings -The Ludies of Or -The Ludies of Our Lady of Charity of the ton on the Hudson greatly enceared him to Good Shepherd acknowledge reception and the people, and it is doubtful if his children, offer the expression of their lively gratitude according to usture, could have mourned to the directors of the Montreal City and Dirmore sincerely than do his children according | triot Savings Bank for the gift of \$500, made to grace. He was venerable, saintly and kind, to their institution, 500 Sherbrooke street.

-The funeral of the late Mr. Hugh O'Rourke, brother of the Rev. Father On the morning of the Immsculate Concep-O'Bourke, formerly of this city, took place tion, he sang the parochial Mass in St. Asn's, from the residence of his brother, Mr. Eagene wite, as it has been remarked, more than O'Bourke, St. Antoine street, yesterday alterusual clearness of voice and even enthusiasm noon, and was attended by a very large numof manner. The "Preface" and "Pater ber of sorrowing friends and acquaintances.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. James A. oum, as Mgr. Preston said at his funeral. The Daoust, of Manchester, N.H., which took servers having said the "Conflicor," he turned place yestorday alternoon from the residence of her mother, Mrs. O, Drury, 41 Alexander again to the altar and in the act of adoring street, to Uate des Neiges Gemetery, was very his Lord he fall insensible to the carth and lorgely attended by relatives and friends. Mrs. all that it contains. A few days later he Daoust was a niece of Ald. Tansey and Mr. passed away painlessly and qui-tly at the Bernard Tansey, and grand-daughter of Mr. close of his seventy-first year .-- Catholic Re-Patrick Tansey, of Point St. Oharics, and resided in Montreal up to the time of her marrisg- with Mr. Dioust, who is a son of Mr. EOBBORS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL Louis Daoust, of Ottawa, and nephew of Mr. J. B. Daoust, M. P. for Two Mountains. Sho was highly esteemed by a wide circle of frieude, by whom her early death is deepiy If any reasonable doubt existed in the

mourned.

THE PREVALANCE OF DIPHTHEBIA. of morality among the school children in There scems to be at present more cases of Melbourne must have removed it. They point diphtheria in the city than for some time uset to the danger in far more convincing terms Several new cases have been reported within than anything any archbishop or bishop ever the last few days, and this morning another wrote. They toid us and told us truly what case was reported to the Health Officer from must happen-these disclosures tell us what No. 100 University struct, where already to has happen. They tell us that "one day eleven less than seven have occurred. Dr. La little oblidren attending a State school were Bocque says that Montreal is not the only brought to a well known medical man sufferolace in Osnada where diphtheria is at preing from discess, the result of immorality. sent prevailing, but that it is very bad in This, be it remembered, is no mere wild, unmany cities in Onturio, especially in Toronto authancicated statement. We have it on the ana London. authority of no less a person than Dr. Moor-

BETBEAT FOR THE MEN OF ST. BRIDGET'S PARISH.

THE CLOSING CEREM (NIES PRESIDED OVER BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE APOSTOLIC COMMISSIONER.

of it. The restoneut was originally made in u address to the Congregational Union, and The closing ceremonies of the annual reso absolutely cartain were they of its truth, treat for the men of S: Bridgot's parish were that they p seed a resolution to the effect that presided over by His Excellency the Aposfurther legislation is desirable for the tolle Commissioner, who also efficiated at the better protection of children attending schools." This evidence is not the charge banediction of the Blessed Sacrament, asslated by his two secretaries as Deacon of an adversary, it is the admission of a Sub-Descen. The cormon was and presched by the Rev. Father Poncho, who, filoud. it is not an indictment, however rue, of a priest-an infatuated public would is has been remarked to us, is very have laughed at that. They are the state-ments of two Protestart ecclosizatics, whose unfortunate in the pronounclation of his name, the papers making use of it very often spelling it incorrectly. The Rev. Father discoursed uwon charity, and exported his integrity is such that the Argus dore not very them, and the Sydney Morning Herald fooly strompts to palliate them. Mad as is bearers ta suroll themselves in the SL. Vinme love of the public for the pet Act, these cent de Paul Society, whose object was to alleviate as far as possible, the sufferings of For the question that strikes one fe-if the poor. The congregation assisting at the eloven children auffering from this disease different services was very large.

OITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK. The City and District Savings Baak has just distritutes \$10,800 among the following charitable societies, being the interest on the Poor Fund :---

Grey Naus.....\$ 1,000 Grey Nuns, for St. Joseph's Asylum. Grey Nuce, for St. Joseph's Asylum

Hall.... Grey Nuns, for the Asylum of the Bilud

Grey Name for the Nezareth Beloge Hall. Hrey Nans, to the Bay. Ours of St.

Joseph's Parish, for the poor of that Parish....

of our civilization a pang to own it, even to St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum a doctor. If eleven little children ac-St. Bridget's House of Befage for aged and infirm destitute persons St. Bridget's House of Refuge for night refuge for destitute poor ... St. Bridget's House of B-fage for the poor of St. Patrick's Church. St. Bridget's House of Refuge for the poor of St. Ann's Chu;ch. Bt. Bridgeve House of Refuge for the poer of St. Mary's Church Sisters of Providence.... Sisters of Providence for the fight of the Visitation Street Rafago laters of Providence, for the Deaf Street, to the Rev. Ours of St. Bridget's Parteh for the Pocr of that Parish listers of Providence of St. Catherine street, to the R v.Care of the parish of the Sacred Heart, for the poor of that parish Sisters of Providence, Asylum of the Sacred Heart, Fallam str. to the Ray, Once of the parish of St. Vincent de Paul, for the poor of that parish leters of microy isters of the Good Shepherd Oatholic Orphane, St. Catherine street Ooteau St. Louis Denf and Damb Asylum, St. Vincent de Paul Hospital Notro Dame Hospital Montreal General Hospital

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fage.... Montrest Dispensary..... Ladies' Benevolent Society.....

Protestant Orphan Asylum.....

Protestant Infants' Home.....

Protastant Industrial Rooms.....

University Lying In Hospital

Hervey Institute.....

Mackay Institute for Protestant Deal-

Mutes,..... Women's Ho-pital....

Hebrew Young Men's Bonevolent So-

Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society.

BANKBUPT STOOKS,

Messrs. Dupuis Freres, the dry goods mer

St. Joseph street. All goods forming part

of those stocks are quite new, the two stores

of Ducharme & Prevost having been open

only for the last eight months. Both stocks

have been transferred into the extensive store

occupied by Mesars. Dupuls Freres. Coun-

try customers will find there the most ad

vantogeous bargains, either wholesale or re-

tail, because on account of want of room for

now importations all must be sold promptiy

at hali price. Merchants and peddlers will

find there job lots at very low prices. Let

Protestant Church Home....

Telegraphic Summary

FOREIGN AND CANADIAN NEWS.

The Bar examinations will take place on the 9th prox. in Quebeo.

The Pope has sent an autograph letter to the Emperer of Germany,

Oltawa city expended \$25 951.64 on strest improvements during the past year.

The South Australian wheat orop is expected to be largely over the average.

The Dominion arbitrators, in session at Quebec, have adjourned until 10th prox.

Fourteen thousand cotton operatives in Lancashire are idle in consequence of the strike.

Twenty-one ships have been lost in a gale on the Albanian coast and their orews drowned.

The Executive Committee of the Teronto City Council has voted \$900 to the Bat Portage aufforers,

Several of the Government employee at Queber, discharged some time ago, are again being taken on.

It is reported that a counter revolution against El Mandi has broken out in the Province of Darlour.

Prince Napoleon has withdrawn from his oundidacy as a member of the French Chamver of Deputies.

During this year buildings to the value of \$102,000 have been crected in Parkdale, a cuburb of Toronto,

Fall River cotton manufacturers are talking of a suspension of work on account of the large stocks on hand.

The anarchists who lately advertised a projected meeting in front of the Paris Bourse, have been committed for trial.

Elizabeth Ulark, Captain of the Salvation Army, has been requested to leave Neuchatel, Switzerland, by the autholities.

A strong Protectionist movement has been started against all treaties of commerce between Spain and foreign nations.

A motion to appoint a committee to consider the woman suffrage question has been defeated in the United States Senate.

The Spanish Ministerial Council has abroated the discriminating duties against the United States on Imports into Cuba.

The Government are trying to stop the inroduction of synamite lato Buenes Ayres by imposing a tax of fifty per cent on it.

Mr. Charland, ship-builder, Quebec, is about sying the boold of two new vessels, one o by barque-classed and the other schoonerrigged.

The Havana police have captured, on board steamer from Vors Orus, a noted original, who had come to Cues to organize a band of candits.

At a feast given at Beigrade in honor of St. Nicholas, Aug Milan pardoned 400 peasants convicted of being implicated in the receut revolt.

Pho Italian Deputles yesterday, by 154 to six, gave Baccelli, tilnister of Public Instruction, the vote of confidence he demanded on the previous day.

The Quebec Chronicle tekes a hopeful view of the prospects of the timber trade, the leading merchants having recolved on a curtail-250 ment of production.

It is expected the French Minister of Com-100 merce will resign if the Deputies disapprove of his withdrawal of the restrictions upon the 250 importation of American pork.

Mr. George F. Hood, lumber exporter, of 100 st. John, N.B., has unspended for about a quarter of a mililon dollars, but it is thought 100 that he will obtain an extension.

1,000 James Yates from Winnipeg blew out the gas in his room at the Revere House on Friy night and was tound insensible

With respect to private interpretation, the Bey, gentleman inther said the Bible did not contain all that our Lord said or did; that although it was the inspired written Word of God, it was a dead letter without an infallible interpreter, but that our Lord left that interpreter with His Church in the person of Peter and his successors unto the

definite periods of time as the so-called stone, bronze and iron ages, and that certain relics of stone, bronze and iron implements discovered and supposed to have represented the | things. evolution, the agnostic theorist would have came from, and even this he had not yet done.

OATARBH.-A new, reatment whereby a per-manent cure is effected in from one to three not conceal their repugnance for the migapplications. Particulars and Treatise free on receipt of price. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 Kipg street west, Toronto, Canada. 13-tf

17th of July, 1883.

Dr. Gagnon and Mr. Chas. Thibault have been delegated by the French-Oanadian population of Milibury, Mass., to call upon the Bishops of Montreal, Three Bivers and St. Hyacinthe for the object of obtaining the services of a priest. Their Lordships promised to place an elegible clergyman at the disposal of Mgr. UBelily, so that the Frenct-Canadians of Millbury may hope to have a priest of their own nationality shortly.

The Nuns of the Congregation will shortly found a convent at Minneapolis. This community was established in Montreal by the Bey. Bister Bourgois, and at present possess many others. Respecting the alluvial Prince Edward Island for example, the nups deposits of the river Somme in France, and own no less than three or four large boarding echoole, among which that at Charlottetown is kept up in princely style. Nearly all the sisters in the iar off convents are French Canadians.

Bev. Father Lacombe, Vicar-General of the Catholic diocese of St. Albert, in Alberta, N.W.T., has just arrived in Ottawa from Calgary at the foot of the Bookies. The rev. missionary has been for more than 30 years in the Northwest country principally among the Indians. Many times he has had narrow escapes among the wild tribes. He is known by many officers of the Government, who are well aware what Father Lacombe has done for the good and peace of the country. The roy. gentleman is in Ottawa in the interest of his mission with the Government.

On the 13th inst., Mgr. Antoine Racine, Bisbop of Sherbrooke, baptised the new Church of Saint Luce de Sarthby (Vilgo d'Israe i) The colfice is constructed of wood and is 115 feet long by 45 feet wide. First Mass was said by Hev. Paul Cote, Cure of St. Julien de Wolfestown, and the cormon was preached by Rev. Mr. P. Brossard, Cure of St. Sauvier de Weedon, szeisted by the Rev. I. A. Dufresne, Cure of Stanstead, and Rev. A. D. Jobin, Cure of Ste. Luce. Among the choir were Bev. Clement Dute, Cure of Bt. Olivier de Sarthby, Bev. E. O. Plante, Oure of St. Fortunat, and Rev. D. P. McMenamin, Vicar of Weedon.

The Bev. Father Cazet, Superior of the Jesuits at Madagascar, has sent a long extract He quoted from eminent scientists to show of a report made by an English Admiral to that there was no reliance whatever to be the Missions Catholiques anent the missionary placed upon the theory that there were such | work which is going on there. The following is taken from the report :- "The Roman Catholic missionaries carry on their work in silence, and are accomplishing wonderful things. Their Cathedral is an edifice that state of human advancement and civilization would do bonor to Europe. The Fathers are during those three different ages were equally in most cases Frenchmen, and they have a large number of nuns as auxiliarles. The to man's development into his present state great drawback with our Protestant mission-from an atom by evolution as claimed by aries is that they have too many domestic agnostics. At any rate, before anything cares-wives and children-the consequence could be made out of the theory of man's is that they live in the capital, and the remainder of the feland is neglected. As a to prove where the atom evolved into man general rule, the Boman Catholic missionary does not return to his country, while our Protestant missionaries seem to think of nothing else but to go back home; this ap-

Henry John Japerky, Saint Paul; Omer 4: thur Houle, Damasse Louis Lafortane, Mont real; James Kealy, Loudon.

DECLONS .- John Edward Dennelly, Ello Apicet Latalippe, Staniana Renal Tranciemontagne, Montreal; Whited from F. land, Olement Kermonn Johannes, Alion ; Charles Sullivan, Boston ; Hugh Francis Casaida, Fd ward Joseph Connell, Michael Francis F ... nery, Brooklyn ! Andrew Joreph Barron, All. Albert Langevin, Burlington; Charles Martin Carroll, Dubuque ; James Thomas McIntyre, Now York ; Arthur Adrica Remel, Portland; Francis Lawrenco Caracy, Saint Jean; Daniel Francis McGillioudly, Springfield; Wm Jeseph Fitzgerald, Trenton ; Willred Edouard Mathieu, Arthur Joseph Morin, Montreal; Napoleon Masse, C B O.

SUB-DEACONS-G. JOSeph Boursess, George Joseph Houlde, Jean Bte. Morin, Montreal; John Oharles Daw, Patrick Fallon, Altun Thomas William Coughlin, John Joseph Crowley, John McGrail, Nathaniel Joseph Merritt, Boston ; John Thomas Barry, James Jos. McAlteer, Brooklyn ; Jean Bte. Brunov, Colorado; Michael Henry May, Hartford; Richard Joseph Cuilen, Kausss Olty; Philip James Guam, Charles M McMannus London Peter Eugene Bradley, Francis Jus Finn, Ed. ward Francis Harley, Michal Che McDonough, Noel Jos Flante, Portland; James Henry Leoby, John Thos Lynch, Wm Henry McNamara, Providenco; Angelme Joseph Fautenx, Ludger Guartin, Victorien Larose, Guatave Jos Boy, St Hyacinthe; Philippe Louis de Gours Belliveau, St John; Thomas Jos Fitzgerald, Peter Stanislas O'Belily, Springfield; Michael Joseph Guerin, Toronto; Eudoro Charles Ondot, Montreal; Bernard Joseph Burke, Burlington; Dioscore Joseph Bochon, 0.8.V

Minor Orders .--- Alphonse J. Dagas Montreal; John Joseph Ohalon, Daris Francois Lee, William Joseph Qu'rk, Daniel Henry Bicardon, Boston ; John Hallinau, Davenport; Frederick John Burne, Henry Joseph Geling, John Aleysius Gerlemann, Dabuque Thomas Francis Whelan, Hartford ; Pairick John O'Brien, Thomas Patrick O'Connor, Kingston; Hubert George Traher, Londor, Julien Joseph Libert, Peorla; William Flynn, John Francis Haney, Providence; Patrick Henry McOanley, Scienton; Phillippus Jo-sephus Garnasu, Sherbrooke; Thomas Henry MoLaughlan, Augustin O'Grady, Springfield Peter Francis McCabs, Toronto; John Alphoneus Lawrence, Peter James Petri, Tren-

Tonsure-Messes. Frederic Bonneville, Hermas Langevin, Jean Guerin Bameon, Montreal; Martin Cavaragh, Bostou; Ed. Michel Callaghan, Burlington; William Sassen, Dubuque; Thomas John Oronan, Hartford; John Henry Lennon, Providence; Dennis Francis O'Keefe, Saint Paul; James Joseph Farrel, Scrauten; James Joseph Tyrrell, Springfield ; Michael Hosey, Trenton; Fabien Marceau, Marquette; Benolt Garant, O.S.V.

A PBIEST'S OHILDBEN AND GRAND CHILDBEN.

It does not often happen that the bler of a Cathelic priest is surrounded by his own chil-dren and grandchildren. That was the case tast week at the funeral of the late venerable ing gentlemen were elected directors for the so neo on the 4th instant the Bev. James Mackey, and saintly Father Hoyt, of St. Ann's, New ensuing year :--Messers. Jean Bte. Lecours, Duckett are especially sponted to attend to 13-th Vicar-General of the Dicesse of Ogdensburg, York. Once a minister of error, then a con- Andrew Histop, Remi Joron, of the Parish of the Irish oustomers vielting that store.

how many have it, and, for very shames sake, cuncent it, and bear the agony of it, other than divulge so terrible, so degrading a secret? But it is well known that only a small percentage of the immoral receive to earthly chastizement for their sin-what proportion do the children who have this ileease bear to the total number of Immora hidren who have ecoped it? These questiens are appailing. They point to a coming generation of man and woman who will know no virtue-it is absurd to suppose that they will ever balieve in God. For this, cur

public school system must be held directly iesponsible. West Ostholic parent can wonder at the Church forbidding them to send his children to the public schools? There the public school stands. It is a palace compared to his school. He subscribed to build it; ha subscribes to support it; his child can get, perhaps, more of the world's learning, st a lower cost, than at the Catholic school. Why should he not send his boy or

girl there ? There is something more valuable than the world's learning, and the social position and power that it gives. There is that lovely purity which makes the innoconce of childhood so holy and so awful. Is there a Catholic parent who would risk-or would run a chance of riching-that for any earthiy gain. Would be take anything in exchange for his child's soul? What Catholic parent would willingly send his boy to the same public school with the poor, falley, sinful little girl of eight years of age, who prosecuted Tipp Leo other day at the Quarter Sessions? The public have not forgotten the indecent pictures that were drawn, and the filthy writings that were written at the Orown street public school, when Mrs. Bardwell's case was before the House. It is the same awial lesson taught by the disclosures of the Protestant Bishoy, and Independent Minleter, and of the Tipp case at Darlinghurst. It is a lesson which apyone who knows the wickedness of human nature and the restraining effects of religion, might have taught them, but they would not learn. There is no other alternative left. The public will have either to retrace their steps, or learn the lesson in the

CITY NEWS.

biutsl school of experience.

-The residents of Longueuil are going in chants, are always sure to be shead of any for winter sports on a larger scale this season. other firm when the object is to supply cheep A toboggauing club of about 40 members has goods for their oustomers. They have just been organized, and a large slide and club bought two new bankrupt stocks from the house erected at considerable expense. assignees in re Ducharme & Prevost, lately of

-Ohief of Police Paradisidesires to obtain leformation respecting one, Edwin B. Buddington, formerly of Victor, Ontario County, New York, and who subsequently came to Montreal and opened a store in the hardware line.

-There were fifteen interments in the Protostant Cemetery last week. Of these six were male and nine female, and six were childron under five years of sge. There were three deaths from diphtheris and one from typhoid fever.

everyon consult his own interest, and in -At the annual meeting of the Ucunty of going : Montreal pay a visit to Messars. Jacques Cartler Agricultural Bociely held on Dupuis' eres, corner Bt. Oatherine and St. the 19th inst., at Pointe Claire, the follow-Andre mreete. M. John Haly and B. J.

165 They were arrested. 300 was held on Saturday night for the purpose of bringing before their countrymen and the public generally the present condition of the

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pauper immigmuts on Oonway street. A 167 -ubstantial sum was subscribed at the meeting to alloviate their immediate wants and an is ligential committee appointed to canvass for subscriptions. The condition of these 167 people is must deplorable.

THE WEATHER.

TORONTO, Dac. 24, 1 u.m.,-The Meteorological office has ordered cautionary storm 166 400 signal No. 1 at Yarmouth, N. S., Digby, N.S., 500 St. John. N B, Point Lepreaux, N.B., and St. Andrew's, N.B. A depression which has moved quickly up from Texas is now 200 central over Michigan and is moving 200 northeastward, bringing milder weather in 100 Optario. There is also another depression over Manitoly. The pressure is higher over the Maritime Provinces and is increasing 500 500 somewhat in the Northwest. The temperature is from 11° to 15° below zero in the

500 Northwest, 6° above in Manitoba, 31° 200 400 above in Bouthern and 8º below in Northern Ontario, 10° to 14° below in Quebec, 23° 100 below in Northern New Branswick, 7° below 385 in Bouttorn New Brunswick, and from 110 150 to 6° above in Nova Bootia. The weather 150 is fair in the Northwost, Quebec and the 150 Maritime Provinces and snowing in Ontario. 100

The cold weather has spread over a very wide extent of country. In Almonte, Ont. 100 28, in Quebec 26, in St. John, N. B., 18, and 100

in Halifax 10 degrees below zero were registered yesterday (Sanday) morning, the temperature gradually rising towards evening. In New York and the New England States as low as 30 below zero was registered at Hauover, N.H., while at Plymouth the harbor is frozen over. A snow storm prevailed throughout Illinois and Onio on Saturday, extending south as far as Virginia and the North Carolins line, the trains being blocked in many



- day morning. He lenot yet out of danger. 500
- Mousers DaBaaujeu and Bain wore vesterday nominated as caudidates for the Housa of
- 200 Commons in Vercheres, to fill the vecancy caused by the unseating of Mr DeBasujeu.
- 200 During the sitting of the Italian Camaber ni Deputiss yesterday, two men in the gallery
- 100 caused grast confusion by shounding, "V van Oberdank! " and throwing copies of Ober-700 dank's will into the body of the Chamber.
- A meeting of the Irish citizans of Toronto

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ENOTURE BY HON, T. V. POWDERLY IN NOBDHEIMER'S HALL.

The lociure by the Hon. T. V. Powderly, Mayor of Scranton, Pa., on the subject of Land and Labor," was well attended at Nordheimer's Hall Tuesday night week. Mr. Keys scoupled the chair, and in introducing the lecturer, said that it was time labor should think for itself, and not be the slave it had been. The agitation for the passage of a Factory Act received his attention, and the hope was expressed that this would be secured at the next session. The only remedy for the many grievances which labor had to andure was better representation.

Hon. T. V. Powderly, who was loudly applauded, speke of the vast extent of the task which the Knights of Labor and undestaken to perform. He advocated strongly that the working classes should be represented in the government of any land as well as the capitalists. The Knights of Labor were contrasted with trades unionists, showing that arbitration for the settlement of trade disputes between employers and employed was superior in all respects to the surfaces system, and that whilst strikes served to impoveriah the working classes, co-operation would turn labor with capital and enable men to originally by the congregations of theolo compete in trade with their old employers. Beierence was made to the establishment at Philadelphis, in 1865, of the Garment Cutters' Union, the foreunion of the Kuights of or other full member of the Council is Labor, and the foundation of the first local Ohairman of each committee. The general assembly of the latter organization in 1869, the rapid increase and progress of the order, upon, however, by the authorities at Bome, which had even spread to the Old Country. He made allusion to the necessity that hat sidered. The apostollo delegate is selected, been feit under the old trades' union system not only because of his intellectual fitness, -which legislated only for one particular olasz-for united action in the common interest, and with this end in view the Knights | of the deliberations of the Council. He parof Labor was cetablished. Its object was that all men who tolled, and all to each committee, advising, of course, with who felt for those who tolled, might come others of the high clergy so far as to be sogether in the organization and sided in putting the different matters in work for the common sim. That was the the hands of committees best fitted extent of the Knights of Labor. They had by their composition to dispose of them with been referred to as Boolalists, Communists, most ability and sound judgment. The comand strikers, but there was Lever a reform yet that was not maligned when it was first the reports, and takes action, iavorably or introduced. The lecturer then proceeded to otherwise. The Council has its secretaries apenunciate the principles advocated by the pointed by the apostolic delegate or presiding Entypes of Lator, detailing and illustrating officer, and the measures adopted and conclueach separate plank in their platform. Their | slons reached by the Council are engrossed follows :-

pertment of productive industry. The neces- Rome by the Pope and his cabinet of counsity for united action in that connection had sellors, and if approved, they are sent back already been referred to.

of the wealth that they create, more lefeure, the Council may be approved and another and more of the advantages of society. Un- part may be stricken out and negatived. der this head the lecturer referred to the Great secrecy is observed as to the proceed sgitztion for an eight hour system. He denied ings of the Council until the business is that the laborers were opposed to machinery. completed. All statements, therefore, as to All they asked was that as the laborer had what will be done by the Council created these labor-saving machines, he | 1 ext year are apeculatio or conjecshould derive some benefit in having his ture, but no doubt they are very near hours of labor reduced. Was there anything, the mark who think that the relahe would ask in that? They found no fault tions of the clergy and their Bishops. with men because they owned capital; they with some restriction on the present power were willing to extend the hand to them; all | of the Blahcps over their clergy, will be one they asked for was justice, and if they did not of the matters legislated upon. It is well get it they would take it. The eight hours known that nowhere in the world is the demand, he said, was a growing demand, and power of the Bishops more absolute than in must eventually prove successful.

3. Substitution of arbitration for strikes cause they never brought in their train any that of the clergy taking charge of the degood to the workingman, and said that there was only one kind of strike he advocated, and that was a strike at the ballot box, whereby

they could secure proper representation.

THE DOMING PLENABY COUNCIL. HOW IT WILL BU CALLED BY THE POPE AND THE MODE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS. BALTINDER, Dec. 17. -The announcement

that the American Oatholic Bishops in Rome have decided in favor of holding a national or plenary council in Baltimore in November, 1884, is an absorbing topic in Catholic circles here. The last plenary Council of the Ostho-lio Ohurch for the United States was held in Baltimore in 1866. From a theologian who was a member of that council the following information was obtained :-

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The Council will be called by orders from the apoatolic delegate, sppointed by the Pope to represent him in the business. This de-iegate will most probably be Archbishop Seprool whose appointment was announced a short time ago to visit this country with powers from Bome. The Council will consist of all the Archbishops, including Cardinal McClockey, the Bishops, heads of religious houses, abbots, principals of church colleges, and chief men of the religious orders of the Catholic Church. The invita-tion, or rather command, to attend the Conucli is sent to each person who is to be a member by the Pope's representative, and he must obey the command to attend, or send a good and sufficient excuse if he cannot obey it. Each Blahop or other member of the Council also brings with him one on more priests as theologians, who take an importent part in the proceedings. The businers of the Council is considered and shaped gians, which are simply committees appointed by the apostolic delegate, with duties similiar to those of a committee of Congress. A Bishop business of the Council is first determined so lar as to suggest the subjects to be conbut because, being of another country, he will be imparial, having no interest in the results cels out the business and assigns the subject mittee report to the Council, which considers principler, he said, might be briefly stated as and transmitted to Bome, where they must head, and shot himself, and fell on the floor be approved before they are of any binding 1. To bring into the organization every de- authority. They are carefully considered at bready been referred to. 2. To secure for the tollers a proper thate or a part only of the matters soled upon by

this country. Another subject which will come before the Council, and almost certainly wherever and whenever practicable. He ad. receive its attention, will be that of the manvised them to throw all strikes overboard, be. | sgement of the finances of congregations and

posits of their parishioners.

ADVICE TO CONSUMPTIVES. On the appearance of the first symptome, as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chil. til the inquest opens to-morrow. The heads ly sensations, followed by night sweats and of both are covered with blood. The affair cough, prompt measures of relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs; therefore use the great anti-scrofolous or blood purifier and strength restorer. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Superior to cod liver oll as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it nes no equal. Sold by druggists. For Dr. Pierce's treatise on Consumption gand two STADDE, WORLD'L DIFFENSARY MEDICAL AESO-CIATION, Buffalo, N.Y.

organization. The prosecution was then losed. The prisoners entered a general denial of the charges. The witnesses for the defence were mostly relatives of the prisoners and called to prove alibis.

EDINEURGH, Dec. 20. -The Lord Advocate closed the case for the Orown in the trial of the dynamiters to-day. He claimed the evidence had proved they conspired to bring about explosion with which they are charged. Their counsel then addressed the jury in behalf of the accused.

GLASSOW, Dec. 21.—The jury in the case of the Glasgow dynamiters has retired. The Judge occupied two hours in delivering his charge.

Later-The jury found five of the prisoners guil y of all the charges, and five guilty of the first charge only. Five were sentenced to penal servitude for life and five for seven 7881A.

Terence McDermott, Thos. Devanov, Peter Callaghan, Henry McCann and Patrick McCulloch were setenced to life.

WOMAN AND HEB DISEASES

is the title of a large illustrated treatise by Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y., sent to any address for three stamps. It teaches successful self-treatment.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

MURDER AND FUICIDE IN QUEBEC --- TWO MONTBEAL-BES THE VICTIMS-BLISE PARE SHOT BY JOS. MULBOONEY. WHO THEN KILLS HIMABLE.

QUEBEC, Dec 20.-A horrib.e murder, which ended in the suicide of the murderer, occurred this evening in a house of illfame in St. Helen street, St. Bocks, kept by Eugenie Brillard. The facts are as follows: A month ago a young girl, aged 19, named Elise Pare, arrived from Montreal and went to reside at Eugenie Brillard's. She had left her paramour, said to be Joseph Mulrooney, in Montreal. Mulrookey had on several oc. easions openly expressed his intention of rived in this city and visited the house in question, remaining a short time. He returned yeste day afternoon, and was in the girl's company till testime. After tes she retarned to her room, where she left Mulrooney asleep. A few minutes after her entrance into the room, one of the inmates, who was in the doorway of the room opposite that occupied by the two, noticed Muiroorey point a pistol at the girl and immediately heard the report. She also saw the girl fall and another shot fired at the victim. Mulrooney then pointed the revolver towards the right side of his over his viotim. The alarm was immediately given by the mmate who had witnessed the scene and Dr. Garneau sent for. On his arrival he found them both barely breatbing. A priest was sent for, but both had expired before his arrival. The dootor, who is also Deputy Coronor, took possession of the revolver which he found in Mulrooney's hand, locked the door of the room, and informed the police. A constable was immediately dispatched to the scene, and took charge of the house. The Coroner and Colonel Vobl, Oblet of Police, were early on the spot, and measures were taken to secure the attendance of the witnesses at the inquest, which will take place at No. 3 Police Station, St. Boche, at

9 o'clock to-morrow. It is estd that Mulrooney has been for some time barkeeper at the Bichelieu Hotel, Montreal. He had a quarrel last night with the girl. Just before the shooting she had borrowed ten dollars from the keeper of the house to give to her paramour to pay his way back to montreal. It is alleged that the giri, who was of most respectable parentage, was seduced in this city about three years ago. She had lived with Mulrooney in Chicago and Montreal almost ever since. She resided in Montreal last week, returning on Sunday night to Qaebdo. The bodies lie on the floor just as they fell, and will not be disturbed unof the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, he seld the backbone of certain party would resent the appointment of any man said to be under the influence of England as the head of that committee. If one party was responsible for Minister Lowell, he did not want another party to be responsible for the gentleman who was certain to be the ally and supporter of the policy of that Minister. He spoke as a Democrat because he thought one Democrat should tell the presiding officer of the House what the people of his sentiments thought of surrandering the c ntrol of foreign affairs into the hands of a clique who believed in hob-nobbing with the English aristooracy. The speaker also re-forred in eulogistic terms to Blaine's foreign

policy when Secretary of State. Congressman Belford endorsed the remarks of Congressman Robinson, and asserted that O'Donnell had done an absolutely just act in killing a sneak. Had he been tried in Colorado the jury would have acquitted him without retiring.

The meeting was very enthusiastic, and frequently interrupted the speakers with loud cheers. Resolutions were adopted condemnatory of the action of Great Britain in the O'Donnell case.

THE CLAYTON-BULMER TREATY.

WATHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The President yesterday sent a batch of correspondence to the Senate regarding the Clayton-Buimer Treaty. In a despatch to Minister Lowell, dated May 5th, Freiinghuysen says Lord Granville has practically confined himself to the assertion of the rights of Great Britain under article 8 of the treaty, but this article is simply a de-claration of the intention entertained more than 30 years sgo by the two nations to take up at some subsequent period the negotistion of a treaty on a particular subject. In order to carry out this, further treatles must be made by the United States and England with each other and with each of the Central Americal States through which the canal may be built, defining in degeneral principles. If this article requires the joint control of all means of the lathmus transit, how is it that Great Britain has never objected to car exclusive control of the Panama Railroad ? Freiinghuysen also says that tending and consolidating her Honduras settlement. In the conviction, therefore, that the arguments heretofore presented by the United States remain unshaken, the President adhered to the views set forth in his

instructions of May Stb, 1883. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-A letter from Secretary Fielinghuysen to Minister Lowell dated November 22ad, is made public today. The letter is in reply to a communication from Earl Granville, of August 17th, and takes strong grounds in support of the position that the Olayton-Bulwer treaty is voldable. The letter concludes: "I ob and the children, hoping to hear from you erve that Lord Granville says Her Majesty's Government have reached a conclusion that a prolongation of this discussion is not likely to lead to any practical re-sult, and also says that Great Britain has large colonial possessions and great commercial interests which render any means of unobstructed and rapid access from the A'lantic to the Pacific, a matter of great importance to her. In conclusion of this discussion you may say to Lord Granville that this Government fully appreciates the importance to Great Britain of unobstructed and rapid access from ocean to ocean, and have no disposition to impede Great Britain in the en-

pondeuce. A SINGULAB MABBIAGE.

joyment of such access, and that this Govern-

ment believes the two nations will in due

time reach a satisfactory solution of the ques-

tion that has been considered in this corres-

A singular marriage episode occurred in the chambers of Judge Freeman in Etie, Pa disorders peculiar to your sex. By all drug- cate the place for each. In choosing fruit young lady handsomely dressed awaiting for the arrival of some one to marry her to the shabbily dress d, homely man sitting in the rear of the room. "I want you to marry me and this man," she said to the judge. "Please come this way," she said to the man in question. "Is this the busbond of your choice, madam ?" inquired the judge, eyeing the couple with intense surprise. "I believe so. Are you the husband of my choice, Mr. Traynor ?" "Yes, ma'am, I am," was the peculiar reply. . That question settled, you will oblige me by proceeding with the ceremony, sir," said the lady. After stepping back and conferring with each other a moment, the couple advanced to a table. The young woman handed the man a sheet of paper, but he made a movement which the judge interpreted as signifying that he did not understand the art of writing. A ocntemptuous smile passed over her face, and taking up a pen, she scrawled with aristocratic augularity two names upon it. and handed it up to the court. The names were Amelia A. Boyee. Cincinnali, and Charles Irsynor, Utica, N. Y. They were desired to stand up and join hands. The officiating justice noticed that the hand of the bridegroom was horny, and not conspicuously clean. The lady's was small and neatly gioved. In a few moments they were made man and wife according to the laws of Pennsylvania, and Judge Freeman held out his hand to congratulate the bride. She repudiated nell was not the first Irishman whom Eng- the congratulation, but took his extended land had murdered, nor did he suppose he hand and thanked him for the assistance would be the last. The United States could he had rendered her in the consummation of her plan to be mairied She then requested the judge to have the notice of her marriage used daily there will be no use for a wiresent to the Baltimore Sun, the Washington Critic, and the Denver Tribune. "I believe." she added, "that you think some explanation due you. There is nothing wrong in all this," she continued, no crims, no dospair, broken hearts, nothing tragic, I am the Minister to Great Britain; If he had been simply putting it out of my power to say 'yes' to the only man on earth it would please me most to marry; the only man on each I care for. For reasons that I have no desire to tell I cannot marry this gentleman without bringing great sorrow upon him and me in the future. And as I am only a woman, capable of being tempted to marry the man I love, I have married a stranger, and liberty and because he hated tyranny and in- 60 placed myself beyond the reach of temptation. This is all there is in it. I shall go home and live as I have always lived. It is not likely that I shall see this map Traynor again. He perfectly understands he was hired to marry me and then go about his busineıs."

LIFE IN THE NORTHWEST.

SWINDLING THE EMIGRANTS

A LACORDE'S LETTER TO HIS WIFE IN TOBOSTO,

A place not fit for pigt-Overcharged for buard and clothes-No money for the man-Their families suf-fer in consequence.

Among the poor Irish people, says the Toronto World, who live in the red row on Coaway street, are a Mrs. McLauchlin and a Mrs. Adley. Since the winter set in these women have found it difficult to keep body and soul together. Their husbands are working on the porth shore section of the Canadian Pacific reliway, but are unable to render them any assistance, for reasons mentioned hereafter. The two women got behind in their rent, and yesterday the sgent threatened to put the bailiff in if it was not paid by to-day. In their distress they went to No. 3 police station and reported their destitute condition, producing the following letter, which Mrs. McLauchlin h-s recently received from her husband, in proof thereof :----

TERBACE BAY, November. My Dear Wife: I wrote a letter to you on the 29th of Ostober last. I am very ureasy about it, as I have no answer from you. I went to day 12 miles to see if there was a letter for me, but there was not; so I thought I would write at once to know what was the matter. This is an awful place to be in; for men to be sent into such a place as this here. We are like so many pigs, and we cannot help ourselves. We are in the woods, and it is impossible for us to get out. It is a swindle from one and to the other. We are like so many rate in a trap. They rob us in every way: \$4 50 for board, 75 cents a month for a doctor, and in this cold country we are obliged to have warm clothes, and we marrying her. The evening before last he ar- tail the stipulations necessary to execute the are forced to buy our clothes from They charge us just their store. what they like : \$4 for an outside shirt and \$5 for an undershirt and drawers and \$5 for a pair of boots. We are obliged to have these things or we could not stand the cold, and Great Britain has violated the treaty by ez- | they stop the money out of our pay and we do not know how much wears getting a day, nor do we know when we shall get paid. At any rate we shall not get any pay until the 10th of December. Dear wife, I am very auxious to know how you and the ear children are getting along. I have tried all I can to get money, but I cannot. Adley is just in the same fix and feels as bad as I do. You must try and do the best you can notil I can send you some help, and may God help you and give you etrength to do the best you can until I can cend you some help. With love to yourself

soon, I remain, Your affectionate busband,

MIEN MOLAUCHLIN. Please address, Mike McLaughild, care of

D. H. McKonzie, Terrace Bay, C. P. B.; via Port Arthur.

This letter discloses a terrible state of affaire, and some action should at once be taken by the powers that be to remedy the evila complained of. Mrs McLauchlin and Mrs Adley and their culldren are dependent upon the obaritable public for their means of support, while their husbat de are slaving away on the north share for money they cannot get. Who will be to blame if the women and children are turned into the street to-day? This is a question not easily andwared, but that these unfortunate people are suffering from hardship and injustice is beyond a doubt.

"SIGH NO MORE, LADIES!" for Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a may be done now-upon paper; make a plan prompt and certain remedy for the ps'uful of the orchaid, select the varieties and indi-AGRICULTURAL

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most profitable to raise pure-based swine for the pork barnel of for the market either. Poultry-Unless the house be warm and the food wholesome and abundant, the heas will furnish very few eggs. The birds eajoy the WORK IN THE HOBTIOULTUBAL DE-

PABTMENT.

A Word to Farmers. -That for oultivators "Sammer is the time for work; whater the time for reading and thought," is none the less true because said many times before. When an author says : "There are no acres which the farmer can cultivate with so much profit as those within the boundaries of his brain," it is a striking way of stating it, but It means the same old story, " Now that you have leisure, read and think," It may be asked : "What shall we think about?" We address these notes to farmers rather than to bortlouiturists. The first point for every farmer is the older parts of the country to settle is this : Am I making the most of my land? It is an accepted fact that those near cities and large manufacturing towns cannot afford to raise ordinary farm crops. All the centres of dense population afford markets for other produce than cora, wheat, oaw, etc., and it is the interest of every farmer in such localities to ask and ascertain how he can turn his acres to the greatest profit? These winter months should allow abundant time for answering the question, What thall I grow ? . There are three principal kinds of ouiture that may be undertaken by farmers who find a charge desirable. Oroharding, small fruit growing, and the raising of vegetables or farm gardening. Each of these, especially the last two, efford products that meet with a readylas le wherever a large pop. ulation is concentrated. If orcharding is decided upon, let the trees, whether apples, pears, peaches, etc., be of the early varieties, and those kinds in demand which cannot be transported from long distances. If small fruits are to be grown, study up the subject, and select variaties that will cover the whole season If vegetable raising, usually the easiest for most farmers, ascertain the demands of the market and arrange to meet them. There is nothing about either of these cultures that cannot be mastered by any tarmer of fair intelligence. It is safe to say that by devoting his land to either, he can, after deducting all extra expenses, more than double the return per acrothan he can get from any of the farm crops proper. Every farmer near a market should take up this matter seriously, and be ready to make the best use of the advantages of his location. The books and periodicals in each department afford a sufficient golde to these who would take a new departure.

ORCHABD AND NURSEBY,

The Farst Duty Here is to take cars of what we have. See that fonces and gates are secure. In those unfortunate localities where snimals are "free commoners"-sllowed to run in the road, these half-starved four-legged tramps will take advantage of deep snows and go over an ordinary feace to browee upon the twigs of an orohard,

Rabbits and Mice will continue to do mischis. When the snow is deep and has a slight crust, rabbits can reach the lower branches of trees and prune them after a "system" not given in the books. Trans and shot guns will convert a nuisance into a sivery dinner. Rubbing the trunks of young trees with fresh meat or smearing them with blood will keep off rabbits. Pack the snow while light around the base of the tress, to keep off the mice.

Fruit in the Cellar of the dweiling-Open the windows whenever there is no danger of freezing. The ventilation is important to the inmates, and low temperature prolongs the keeping of the fruit.

Planting next Spring-If fruit trees are to be set out next spring, much of the work

4. IO secure SEXES EC uai pay equal work. The Knights of Labor, the lecturer said, he believed was the first organimation to admit women to its ranks, and with wery good results. One of the best men in the order in Pailadelphia was a woman. (Laughter and opplause.)

5. The prohibition of the employment of children in mines, workshops, etc., before atmining their 14th year. The lecturer spoke in cornect terms of the necessity of education among the children of the laboring classes; it was upon these children he said that the hope of every country rested, and if they were neglected there would a time come when those who had the welfare of the country at heart would have caule to tremble. He was therefore of opinion that they were not wrong in asking that the time spent by these children at work should be passed in the school room. 6. To abolish the contract system. He spoke in strong terms against the unfairness

of convict labor on the honest workman. 7. To prevail upon governments to have a national money circulation; to have the government issue the money itself for the people.

8. The recovery for the people of the public land given away to land companies and private speculators. The lecturer quoted figures to show that some 255 million acres of land in the United States had been given to railway companies and allens, and said that there were more tenant farms in that country than in Ireland and England. What they asked was that no more land should be given away in this manner, and he would go a step further and say take back every acre giren.

In conclusion, the lecturer remarked that the Kuights of Labor had a herculean task before them, but it would be by education alone that they could attain their ends. Their principles were good and right, and must eventually win.

Mr. G. W. Stephens, in proposing the vote of thanks, said he endorsed the opinions expressed by the Hon. Mr. Powderly in his lecture. As far as he himself was concerned, he was proud to say he was the son of a shoemaker, and he thought his father was one of the best shoemakers in the world. He did not see why any man should be ashamed of iabor; we were all laborers, and should always be willing to give a helping hand to our fellow men.

The vote of thanks was seconded by Mr. Geo. Clark, and put to the assembly by the President of the Knights of Labor in this oity, Mr. Keys and carried with great applauso.

Mr. Powderly, in acknowledging the vote of thanks, said the best thanks they could give him is to adopt the principles of the Knights of Labor and assist, by every just means, to elevate and educate one another. At the same time he produced a gavel which he had made when working at the bench which had a history. It had opened all the principal meetings of the Knights of Habor since the formation of that organization in 1869. It had also opened the meeting in honor of Parnell, and also the great National hoped it would open the first meeting of the Knights of Labor in Montreal.

The Hon. T. Y. Powderly is a pleasing and powarful speaker. No way tiresome, as was evidenced by the great eitention paid to his remarks for the space of nearly two hours.

FBANCE AND CHINA.

FRENCH VIOTORY-THE OUTPOSTS OF SORTAY OAR TURED-FREEH BASIS OF REGOTIATIONS.

HONG KONG, Dec. 20. - The French forces have captured the principal outposts of Sontay, embraoing five strongly fortified villages. The enemy made a stubborn resistance. The French loss was 200 man and 15 officers killed and wounded. Admiral Courbet, who commanded the expedition, had 7,000 men, of which 4,000 were engaged, the balance being

held in reserve. The Chinese still hold the fortress of Sontay.

HONG KONG, Dec. 20 .-- The Ohinese still hold the fortress of Sontay. It is reported that 1,000 Uhinese were killed and wounded in the fight, which occurred on the 14th. Two of the outworks were also captured, and the cliedel is surrounded. The principal fighting occurred on the river tank. Saveral villages were captured at the point of the bayonet. The French troops have advanced within a mile of the clindel, but it is probable there will be very heavy fighting before they reach the palace. The Chinese lost heavily irom the shells of the fleet.

The Minister of Marine has received the following telegram from Admiral Courbet, dated : Before Sontay, Dec. 16 .- " Expedition left Hanol 11th Instant ; captured Fort Phuse and all earthworks crected on bank of Song Kci (Bed River), opposite Sontay; ascault was carried out by marino infantry and Algerian sharpshooters; flotilla rendered very efficient aselstance; enemy were very well armed, and resisted desparately; condition and spirits of French are excellent. To-day we commence attack on Sontay."

Premier Ferry read the published despatch from Sontsy, and said :-- I believe our thoops only encountered the Black Flags, and do not believe Ohinese regulars were seen. Ohina doss not accept the responsibility for the acts of the Black Flags. If it were otherwise it would give rise to many serious claims on our part. Our relations with Ohina are not broken off. No European cabinet has displayed discontent or ill will in regard to the Tongain affair. In conclusion I sek you to give the credit with the largest possible majority in order that we may be able to negotlate first and fight afterwards, if necessary. The votes were then taken.

DYNAMITEBS ON TRIAL.

EDINEURON, DCO. 19 .- At the trial of the Land League meeting in New York, and he | dynamiters to day, a pollosman testified he found in the houses of the prisoners newspapers and documento showing their sympathy with the life's agitation. Wm. Lamie, who testified in Dablin against his brotherin-law, Poole, explained the nature of the Fenian oath and the object of the Fenian

has caused the greatest excitement in town. The Coroner, Dr. Belleau, and the Orowa prosecutor, Mr. Dunbar, Q.O., were in consultation together for a long time to night. It has been learned that Mulrooney has not been for some time connected with the Bichelleu.

It appears now that the unfortunate man Mulrooney, left the employment of Mr. Durocher, at the Bichelleu Hotel, about eight months ago. While in that place he was known to be unsteady, but was much liked for his good fellowship. After leaving the Richelieu it seems that he went to Chicago, where he was for about seven months, but was unsuccessful. He then returned to Montreal and went to Quebec on Monday with the above sad result. The decrased had also been in the employ of the Canada Hotel for some time.

UNITED STATES CONGRESSMEN ON THE O'DONNELL EXECUTION.

WASHINGTON, Dec 19.-A large meeting was held this evening at Ford's Opera House under the auspices of the Olan na Gast to express in the words of the call, "American opinion and feeling in regard to the judiolal murder of Patrick O'Donnell by the British authorities." Congressman Robinson, (New York), presided, and stated that O'Donnot afford to have its citizens arrested in England without a protest, nor to have them convicted without a fair trial. The name of Patrick O'Donnell was prouder and more honored than those of all the queens and monarchs of the world. He stated his intention of getting the House of Representatives to say whether it approved of the course of a true representative of the United Stater, Patrick O'Donnell would be allve to-day. Lord" J. Bussell Lowell must come home. The whole diplomatic corps was a disgrace to America.

Congressman Calkins said he was not here because he had Irish blood in his veins, but because he had always been a lover of tolerance. He hoped to see the day when the people of Ireland should be free as the citi. zens of America.

Congressman Finerty said this meeting should be called to lament the impotence of a great nation, which, by a nation not fit to black its shoes, had been insulted in the person of its president. There was a day when the cannon of America, feeble to-day, would have answered the insult and definee of England. The question was not so much one of Irish liberty as one of American decadence. There was never an insult more direct or more inexonsable than the refusal of Lord Grac. ville to consider the request of the American nation. Suppose the President on Friday night had telegraphed Lowell :-- I demand the respite of Patrick O'Donnell for ninety days, or diplomatic rolations will be sue- lishment will not operate at all this winter, pended. If he had said that the blood and some other mills have also decided to of the nation would have been up, and if Eugland had sent her fleets they would have been met as they had been met before. Referring to the contest for the chairmanship

THE TIMBER TRADE.

There are about eight million feet of square white plue wintering over at Quebeo this geason. The stock of wancy is small, and it contains very little large wood. In oak and elm the wintering stock is light, not more than about one-half that of last year in oak and about one-filth in elm. The production of both pine and spruce deals will be curtailed at least one-third, probably onehalf. It is said that the Montmorenci establishment will not operate at all this winter, shut down.

PARIS, Dec. 19 .- The Barthold statue was completed vesterday.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Horses -Beguiarity in feeding is more im-portant than is usually appreciated, with horees as well as with milk-producing cows. Wholesome food and sufficient quantity at stated times is essential to healthiut growth and efficient service. The amount of rations is governed by the ege of the animal and whether at work or idle. No rule in pounds and ounces of hay and grain can be laid down for any horse, and the one in charge needs good judgment to keep the horse in a strong and healtby condition. A knowledge of the requirements of a locomotive would help many horse owners to a better understanding of the laws of feeding. The amount of coal, water, etc., depend upon the easy move ment of every part of the engine, and upon the work being done. The horse is an engine, and, more than that, because it is a living creature and has additional wants. Plenty of food and water are only a part of the needs of a horse. There should be a comfortable stable and all those little attentions which add so much to the health of the animal. Good grooming is essential to good digestion. Cleanliness of the shin is as necessary for the health of a horse as for that of a man. The irritation of the brushing stimulates the healthful functions of the Shin; but the brushing may be too severe. Taete is strong objection to the use of a harsh curry comb. If a good stiff brash is toothed comb or other hareh implement. The rubbleg of the "running goar" of a horse is as essential as that of an engine.

Cows-Milch cows are generally doing double work at this season, and should be fed and cared for accordingly. It is folly to milk a cow up to within a tew days of calving; it is running the animal machine at a reokless speed, and a break will come somewhere. Eighty isd cows require a reduction of the rations as the period of calving approaches. Tois is especially true of high bred animals which are more or less pampered. The young stock, when infested with lice, should have a mixture of equal parts of sweet oil and kerosens rubbed thoroughly upon the surface of the skis.

Sheep --- When lambs are dropped this month almost constant care will be required for a few days, especially if the weather in very cold. It is often beat to wrap a chilled lamb in a wooilen blanket, and even to remove it to the house for artificial warmth oy the fire, and to estimulate it with a little hot singer tes. A few extra early lambs bring more in the spring market than soveral times the number of late ones. The breeding eves should be by themselves in warm quarters. The rest of the flock used comfortable sheds and yards, with good hay, straw and grain, fed regular y with enough litter to keep tue floors dry, especially the part which the flock

uses for slooping. Swine intended for pork are now mainly disposed of, or should be. The store pigs need only moderate feeding and clean warm pene. Provide now for young piga in May, the most favorable time for them, as the weather is warm and green food abundant. If possible use a pure-bred boar. As a rule it is not the | to the Royal Academy of Music, London.

for market, have but few kinds

FLOWER GABDEN AND LAWN. Elittle can be done ners just now. If enow lodges in evergreen trees, shake it out at once, before it gets loy, or the branches may be broken, as the lower once are especially ltable to be, by the settling of heavy snow upon them. This may need shovelling away. When show lines the roads and walks, unless they are marked by wires stretched on stakes, people will drive or walk a straight line for the house, and thus often in jure small shrubs on the lawn. This may still be done during a thaw.... in mild spells, shrubs may be praned. Some of them produce their flowers from buds formed last summer, and others upon the growth of the current sea-son. They had better go unpruned, than to allow one not understanding tuis to work upon them. While the latter kind may be out back severely, the others only need judicious thinning.

GREEN-HOUSE AND WINDOW GABDEN, Buibs potted last fall may be brought, a

few pots at a time, to the window or greenhouse, and given water, gradually at first, and more as the leaves increases. When the flowers is e, cut them away, but keep the leaves in a growing state until they also begin to sado. Then cut away these and take the pota to the cellar. In spring plant the bulbs In the open ground, where they will flower, but not so finely as at first Water plants in pots as they seem to need it. It is botter to allow them to suffer a little and show that they require water than to water all alike datiy. If this be done the soil in the pot will be in the condition of mud, and the plant grow sickly and die. Dust is a great enemy to house plants. Contrive a screen of light fabric to cover ther, when the room is swept. Plants with thick, smooth leaves should have them washed weekly, nsing a sponge or soft oloth. Others may be showered, first setting the pots in a bath tub or sink. Insects in the green-house are for the most part kept under by a weekly fumigation with tobacco-smoke. House plants may be treated with tobacco water, to be followed after an hour by a showering of pure water. Remove scale invocts and mealy bugs by hand; it is the best remedy. When ohrysanthemums cease blooming out the stems away and remove the pots to the cellur. A green house, of course, provided with means of ventila-tion, which should be employed judiciously, according to the outside temperature. House plants often suffer for want of fresh air. Letting down the windows at the top, in the middie of the day, will greatly benefit the plants.

PIANOS FOR THE GOVERNOB GENEBAL OF CANADA.

We see by the Ottawa Cilizen that two planos, of the Celebrated Factory of WM. KNABE & Co., have just been selected for his Excellency, the Marquis of Lansdowne. One was a magnificent Grand "Knabe," in elegant Bosewood Case, and the other one of their Upright Cabinat Grands. The Tone, Touch, and Workmanship of these Instruments are described as being perfect. The most thorough judges were employed to make the relection, one of them being Mr. K. Harris, who previous to leaving England, held the high appointment of Local Examiner

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AFFAIRS IN IBELAND.

THE NATO CONSPIRACY CASE-MEETING OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CORR, Doo 19.-The trial of the seven men charged with conspiracy to murder landlords in the County Mayo was conflicted to-fay. The evidence forther reveal if the details of the assassing ion plot. A selfceman restined to finding rifes in an old state in the Conuty Meath, marked with the initials of the Irish Bepublican Brothsphood. He also testified to fluding infernal machines. DUBLIN, Dec 19 .- At a meeting of the National Lesgue to day, Matthew Harrie, for-merly the lessue organizar, who recently re-turned from America, end the Americane did not seek to direct the movement in Ind. 7, but only wished that the Irkin works .51 energy, and that American suproce would be in proportion to tue amount of work done.

IBISH MUNICIPAL COUNCIL AT OHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec 18, -The local branches of the Itheh National League have formed a and sides, and I got so had I Municipal Council. Mr. Alex. Sullyan, President, made an address, in which here. I shrunk ferred to the cable reports that Mr. Farnell was about to make bargains with the Brither Government about offices, and cald Mr. Parnell had achieved much by logislation, never anything by bargains; no power ou carth o uld hinder the Insh is their much to liberty but the Irish themseives. A cable despatch from Wm. Redmond stated that he would be in Chicsgo in six weeks.

A WINNIPEG ABSCONDEE.

Onicage, Dec 18 .- Alfred Digty Howard, the justor member of Kirchoffer & Brandon, olicitors, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, until recently bore an unblemished reputation. He formerly resided at Milbrook, Ostario, where he is well connected. One day last weak his firm received \$15,000 in cash from Smith & Corry, of Port Rope, with which to make payments on some Manitoba lands. Howard abstracted this money from the safe, it is alleged, and absconded. Deputy Sheriff Liz-tock, of Denver, was notified to look car for him, and a telegram sant by the officer to Mr. Pinkerton states that Howard was arrested at the Windsor Hotel, where he was registered under the alias of Stuart. On searching Mrs. Howard's rooms almost the entire amcant of the stolen money was found carefully hidden in her bustle. Mr. Knohoffer arrived here from Winnipeg yesterday, and loft on tho noon train for Denver. Howard cannot be extradited for the orige, but can be kept in

LIFE IN ALASKA.

AN INTERNETING NARBATIVE FROM FORT WRANGEL -A LIVELY SCENE IN & OROBOR.

NEW YORK, D c. 19 - Regarding the trouble at Fort Wrangel Dr. K-ndall, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Misslons, says it began in October, after Bev. 8 Hall Young, minister of the mission church, left for the United States to lecture on - Life in Alasks." McFarland, of South Carolina, tesoher in the school, took Dr. Yourg's place in the pulpit. McFarland and his wife who was his avaistant in the school, whipped two big Indian girls because they came into the school with snowshoes on. The girls ran away to friends in the village. They be-longed to the Girl's Home over which Mrs. A. B. MoFarland, McFarland's auni, was matron. Next Sunday McFarland presched violently sgainst the girls, and Mrs. McFarland got up in her pew and defended them McFarland yelled to her to sit down, and she told him to sit down. He rushed out of the pulpit, grabbed her by the shoulders, and put her down with force. After that McFarland was very unpopular at the Fort. He held religious meetings every night, and a report was sent to New York that he was crazy. Bev. Robert W. Hill, superintendent of the mission, who has headquarters in Portland, Oro., went to Fort Wrangel and has adjusted affairs satisfactorily for the present.

AN AUTRESS' QUARBEL.

FABIS, Dec. 19. - "Sarah Barnum," a satitical blography of Sarah Bernbardt, written ty her former friend, Marie Colombier, has been the cause of a duel between friends of the women, and of a scandalous quarrel between the actress and the author. Serah, focoused because she was described as a "She Barnum," asked the police to seize the book. The police replied that she must seek redress at the civit tribucal. Surah, with her son, proceeded on Wednesday to Marie Oolomblar's residence and struck the author of the book in the face with her riding whip with ber full force. Marie fled, pursued by Barah who smashed everything in her way. Meanwhile triends of the women indulged in a free fight in another part of the house.

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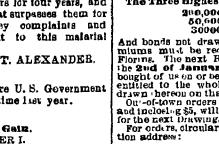
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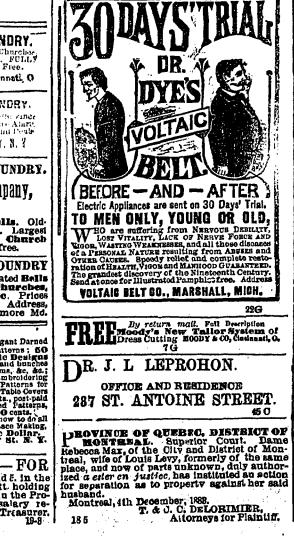
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COMPLIMENTING THE TROOPS.

NEGOTIATIONS SUSPENDED.

tiste further with China before the occupa-

AN OBNOXIOUS TAX.

farmers in the Oounty Tipperary refused to pay the police tax imposed by the Orimes

THE SS. BOLIVIA ASHOBE.

GLASGOW, Dec. 22 -The Anchor Line 88.

Bolivio, from Glasgow for New York, has gone ashore at Wemyss, in the Olyde, and filled with water. The passengers took to

the boats which remained alongside the ves-

sel several hours in bad weather. The

cargo is badly damaged, but no lives are lost,

and no serious damage to the versel is antici-

Tae Bolivia sailed from Greenock yester-

day evening, and struck on Skiimarti bank,

damaging her bottom. She was then run ashore near Klimarnook Castle. The fore

hold is full of water. The passengers were

"VIVE L'ANABOHIE."

for promoting a projected meeting in the Bourse and those indicted for manufacturing

xplosives have been convicted and sentenced

to terms varying from a week to six months.

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people in the audience should " Vive l'An-

THE GOLD FEVEB.

TOPEKA, Ks., Dec. 22 .- There is great ex-

citement at Las Vegas, N.M., on account of

gold discoveries. Gold was found in paying

quantities on a lot at Hot Springs owned by a

prominent resident of Topeka by two miners

who were excavating for a new Court House.

Next morning they were staking out the min-

ing claims in the Court yarde, and now the

hills and valleys scound Liss Vegas are

ewarming with gold reskers, many of whom

meet with success. A company has pur-

chased an interest in the Court yard and will

try to develop it. The city is now a mining

camp, and among the prospectors are several

THE ILBERT BILL.

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Lowspuper states that a concordat has been

arranged between the Indian Government

and the Argio-Indian Association whereby

no nativu except a district judge shall exer-

cise criminal jurisdiction over European

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right is also conferred in non-jury districts,

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the rights of Europeans shall be safely

guarded by a verdict of men of their own

THE CAPTURE OF SONTAY.

CABRIND BY ASSAULT ON SUNDAY LAST-PRESCH

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of Marine, has received the following des.

patch from Bontay, dated December 17 :--

Soutay is ours. The outer enclente was

carried by assault on Sunday at six o'clock in

PARIS, Dec 21 .- Admiral Peyrov, Minister

PABIF, Dec. 22 .--- The anarchists arrested

finally landed safely on the beach.

Dublin, Dec. 22,-A large number of

The Government is not disposed to nego-

shock of earthquake here this morning.

at their brave conduct before the enemy.

LISBON, Dec. 22 .- There was a strong

have been landed at Dover.

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LONDON, Dec. 22 .- Several more of the

Bear off that chant, O wandering gale! Waft wait it far o'er bill and dale, A way throughout the land; To city proud, to hamlet rude, To sava e desert's sollutide— To mountain, forest, strand. To young and old glad tidings tell, To bed of pain, to prison cell, For joy to all is given. Procisize, ye winds the Royal birth, Waft, wait the chant al: round our earth, The chant that comes from heaven— Giotia in excessis Deo!

To those afar on Ocean's breast, Toshed high upon the b llow's creat, Glad tidings bear to them: A saving light e'en now doit rise, A beacon in Judea's skies, The Star of Bethlehem! O stormy ocean, halt that light, A La bid the billows all unite In praise, O surging main I Roll out thy bymn. wet ocean roll, 1 ill sea and Jund from pole to pole Shall ecno back the strain-Gioria in excelsis Deol

While't we through ages past go back, To to low in the snephetd's track, On that thrice besset morn. To seek the lowly state eshed, And Encel before the manger-bed, Were Christ our King is born, With Mary and with Joseph there, To great the Babe with Joye and prayer, Yenite, let's adore i Lond swells the anthem to the sky, "Gioria in excelsis Deo!

Then Fing, ye chimes-ring everywhere; Ring out upon the frosty air, King out, ring out again! Announce the new-born infant King. Ring out from tower and suseple, ring Good-will and peace to men! Proakim, 0 bells, our Saviour's birth, Rirg praise to God and joy to earth, And hall redemption's morn! Feal out ye chimes, for whilst ye ring A hundred thousand angels sing The song of herven born-The song of her ven born-Gloria in excelsis Deo!

MONUMENTS FOR ISISE PATEIOTS.

YOUNG IRREAND SOCIETY, NATIONAL MONUMENTS COMMITTEE, 41 YORK STREET,

Dublin, October, 1883.

A Committee has been appointed by the Young Ireland Society for the purpose or erecting memorials over the graves of James Olarence Mangan, Terence Bellow Mac-Manue, Colonel John O'Mahony, Sergeant Charles MacCatthy, and Daniel Beddin.

In carrying out this intention, the Committee invite the carnet co-operation of all their fellow.countrymen. To those who have undertaken this task it seems that it is the duty of the Irish people to show that they are not unmindful of the priceless services which these soldiers of Ireland rendered to the National cause.

Mangan's life was devoted to the secred task of tesching Irishmon lessons of Belfreliance, and implanting in their minds an Inquenobable love of liberty. Himself one of the master-singers of his country, he never for a moment swerved from the principle which his pen taught-that of making in his native land " for freedom's cause a highway." That the grave of such a man should have remained practically unmarked so long in Giasnevin, reflects but little credit on the national spirit of our people.

As for Oharles M'Carthy and Daniel Boldin, what need be said? To the mirds of all prtriotic Irienmer, these two soldiers of liberty were mer'yred as truly as were Theobald | the evening. The attack began at 11 in the Wolfe Tone, or Lord Edward Fitzgereld, morning. The assault was made at five in Bobert Emmet. And John O'Mahony and the evening with bravery above all praise by memories live imperiabably in the warm infantry and sallors. The flotills assisted at hearth of their race? They struggied, as all the hombardment. The citadel was evacufrue men cheuld struggle, to strike down the ated during the night by its defenders, and oppressors of their native land. What was was occupied on the morning of the 17th their reward? Death in calle; a nameless and neglected grave in the country they loved and lived for. Shall their last resting-place remain longer unhonoured? We know that efforts have already been made to accomplish the task here set forth, and thet those efforts were never brought to a successful issue. We are, however, convinced that it only needs carnest and sustained labor to bring about the result we desire. Ingratitude has never been obaracteristic of Irishmen, and we are satisfied that the sppeal we now make to them for assistance will not remain unanswersd.

ing of an expedition to Soudan by another, power. THE ENGLISH FBANOHISE.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

BAWARDEN, Dec. 22 .- A deputation of Liberal workingmen of Darby arrived to-day, who presented Mr. Gladstone an address ex. crew of the steamer Saint Augustine, which pressive of the sentiments of the Darby Liberals for the Premier, accompanied with a crown Derby service of porcelain. In receiving the deputation Mr. Gladstone referred to the extension of the suffrage, regarding which he sa d a measure would ultimately and he hoped very soon be presented to Par-Mament. He had no fear of an enlargement PARIS, Dec. 22 .- The Government has ICquested Admiral Courbet to express to the of the suffrage, as past experience had shown troops the satisfaction felt throughout France that the admission of the people to the franchise gives more strength to the throne. Such a law would also conduce to the greater union of all classes among themselves.

AMEBICAN HOG PBODUOTS.

PARIS, Dec. 22 .- A debate occurred in the Am Ex 91; 0 8 54; D & H 105; D L 1165 Erie 273; pfd 79; L 8 89; M C 893; N Ohamber of Deputies to-day on Bert's Interpellation concerning the withdrawal of the prohibition sgainst the importation of Ameri-113; ; P M 41; ; B I 118; St P 93; ; pfd 116; St P M & H 97; ; U F 76; ; W St L & P 19; can salted meats. Bert demanded that the withdrawal be postoned till a special bill on the subject has been discussed. Herisson, Minister of Commerce, opposed the motion. Experience showed that no case of trichinosis had occurred during the time when free importation of pork was permitted. The adoption of the order of the day, pure and simple, was demanded by the Government, but the

mot'on was rejected by 273 to 200. An order of the day, proposed by Bert, was carried by 280 to 221. Herisson afterward declared that he accepted the vote, the result of which would be the withdrawal of the decres permitting the importation of salied meats.

FRANCE AND OHINA.

ING THE SOLDIERS-BRINFORCEMENTS. GOLOGNE, Dec. 23 .- The Gozette's Parls correspondent says that during his recent visit to England the Marquis Tseng conafter the taking of Sontay, to offer her mediasteady; quotations range from 640 to 740. Syrnps have been very her suzeralaty in Annam, Bwninh must and very little improvement is looked for remain Chinese. If by Eugland's mediation a treaty in accordance with the desires of uutil after the holidays. We quote prices as

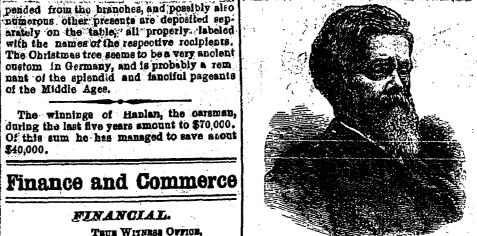
the island of Hainan to Ergland. Cochiu-China reports that the Council of Regency at Hue has notified him that Riephems has abdicated the throne of Anthe Oltadel were closed, and Hue was placed in a state of ciege. When the gates re-opened the death of Hiephema was an-

of Hue, and threatened the Champeaux, the legation. intior is recognized by France.

It is stated that an interview will take place between Earl Granville, M. Waddington and the Murquis Tseng next week. Treng and his secretary absented thomselves from the ministerial banquet this overlag en

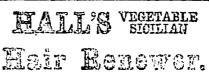
standy market. We hear of some enquiry for Japan ulbs with sales at 132c. There is a good demied for brown dapso dost at 112 to 12, desirable lots having been picked up on Western account. In coffses, spices and to-day for Torqu'n. She will take some troops aboard at Algiers. The transport E ... rios there is no change

IRCH AND HABDWARE - The iron market does not improve and a cautious policy cortinues to find favor with most houses. quate prives here as follows :- Slemens, \$28 Bitness, \$21; Langloen, \$20 50 to 21 Culder, \$20 50 to 21; Summerice and Gart sherri., \$20; D.imellington, \$18 to 18 25, WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Special Agent and Eddaton, \$17 75 to 18. logot Martin of the Treasury Department has ad- in after receding to £82 has advanced to



THE GREAT DR. DIO LEWIS

His Outspoken Opinion. His Outspoken Opinion. The very macked testimonials from College Professors, respectable Physicians, and other gentlemen of intelligence and character to the value of Warner's SAFE Ours published in the editorial columns of our best newspa-pers, have greatly. surprised me. Many of these gentlemen I know, and reading their testimony I was impelled to purchase some bottles of Warner's SAFE Ours and realized it, Besides, I took some, swallowing three times the prescribed quantily. I am satisfied the medicine is not injurious and will frank y add that if I and mys. If the vicinin of serious kidney crouble I should use this preparation. The truth is the medical pro-iesion stands dazed and he pess in the pressence of more than one kiduey malady, while the tes fucory of hundreds stiteli-sent and very reputa he gentlementarily leaves room to dut that wir H, H Wartor has falles upon one of those happy discover-ies which occasionally bring help to suffer-ing humanity. 261 ; pid 56 ; N W 1161 ; pid 143 ; N YO and the public market stalls have celivered ing humanity.



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Catbolic Christian Instructed, paper 20c. and 25c. -A meeting of the shareholders aud creditors of the Montreal Menufacturing Company was held on Baturday, when a statement was submitted to the effect that the seacts amounted to \$46,072 and the liabilities \$36,284. Mr. David McFarlane was appointed sole liquidator. -The Montreal market is well slocked and 25c. cloth...... Lives of the Saints (separate)papar, from 5c with partridges, which are very chesp, sales being made on Saturday in cases and barrels at 350 per brace, one lot celling as low as 300. They were off red freely in some of the retail stores at 40c to 45c per brace. As the close season for partridges commonces on January lst, dealers are auxious to get rid of supplies as early as possible, hence the low values ruling. Deer is in fair demand at 60 to 7c per 1b. wholesale, and venison saddles are quoted at 8c to 10c as to quality. MARGIED. McGIBBON-WARD-At the residence of the (CATHOLIC PUBLISHERS), bride's mother. Philadelphia, on the 18th inst. by the Rev. Irvine Torrence, Robert D. McGibbon, of Montreal, Barrister, to sallie Howard Ward, eldest daughter of the late Philip R. Howard, of Philadelphia. 145 2 MONTREAL. DIED. SEMPLE -- Monday, 17th inst., at 964 Sherbrooke street, Issbel, infant daughter of Mr. J. H. Semple. DUNDON .- In this city, on December 18th, Mary Collins, beloved wife of Jonn Dundon, native of the parish of Lorogua, County Limerick, Ireland, aged 80 years. Burlington. Vt., and New York papers please 3441 copy. KELLY .- In this city, on the 17th instant, Patrick Kelly, aged 84 years, and father-in-!sw of the late James Connolly. Granby and Waterloo papers picase copy. 141 SEXTON .- In this city, Dec. 18th, Margaret Sexton, beloved daughter of the late Thomas Sextor. LYONS.-In this city, Dec. 19th, William Leonard Lyona. HUMPHREYS.-In this city, on the 18th inst., Kate, aged 4 years and 6 months, only daughter of William Humphreys. LIVERNOIS .- On the 20th instant, Anne

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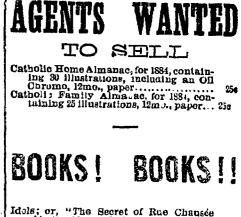
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COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY REVIEW - WHOLESALE Last week we stated that the wholesale trade had failen fist for the time being, and it has continued so up to date. The preparations for the holiday festivities have caused a ausnepsion of the usual routine. The ratail stores have been crowded with buysta of the "useful and ornamental,"

ALLEGED EFORET TREATY BETWEEN ENGLAND AND CHINA -THE NEW KING OF ANEAM -THANK-

cluded a secret treaty with England, the conditions of which are that England engagee, tion with France. China declares that the furthest concession she will make is the division of Tonquin and the relicquishment of

China is effected, China undertakes to cede follows :- Barbadoes; 4310 to 410; Porto Rico, PABIE, Deo. 23 .-- The Governor of French

nam, and that a new king, 15 years old, was crowned on December 2nd under the name of Klenphus. The Annamite Minister of Finance, who is hostile to the French, then | round qualitiee, and at 61c to 64c for smaller became heat of the Council. A crisis lasted [parcels. In Malaga fult coles of round for several hours, during which the gates of quantities were made yesterday and to-day

nounced. . The country was agitated and armed bands occupied the suburbs French French | in 1 lb boxes, for which there is still a good resident, has since reported a better situation of affairs. He advises that strong pressure ba exercised on the Council at Huo and refuses to open relations with Klenphus until the

the plea of ill health. Touton, Dec. 28.—The French transport Victory with General Millot and steff sailed

ropean sails for Tonquin to-morrow with reinforcemente.

The winnings of Hanlan, the carsman, during the last five years smount to \$70,000. Of this sum he has managed to save about \$40,000.

of the Middle Ages.

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Finance and Commerce

MARKETS.

up immense stocks of table luxuriss. Alto-

gether, the holiday trade, so far, has been

great-it has absorbed large quantities of re-

tail stock and caused a lively circulation of

GRCCBSIES-Granulated sugar is still quoted

at 84c to 84c, although for a large quantity,

say 500 barrels, it is said the inside figure

might be shaded. Yellows are is lower on

the poorer grades, but brights are scarce and

dull a: 45c to 65) per gallon. Molasses

has moved very slowly at the late decline,

421e to 431e; Antier, 40e to 42e; Trluided,

385 to 40c, and St. K he, 41 to 42 to. The

folt market has methicd to the weak side.

Valencia raising having been offered at re-

duced sales. Sales were reported to-day of a round lot of well-known brand an 65, and

another lot at 61c, off-brands being quoted

lower. Cutrents are easy at 530 to 60 for

at \$1 85 per box for layers, and we qu'te :-Layers, \$1 85 to 2 ; loose muscatels,

\$1 95 to 2 10 a.d London Isyers, \$2 25 to

2 50. Feas qualities of blue fruit are steady

at \$3 25 to 5 50 per box. Valencia lavere,

81 to 9c. Figs have sold at 120 to 124c

enquiry. Malaga figs, 43 to 540. Prones are slow sale at 60 to 7c. Soltana raisons are

quoted at 91c to 10c for light grades and at 7c

to 74c for good medium. A frir enquiry is re-

ported for auts. Tarragona almonds, 1640 to

17c; fliberts 8c to 9 ; new Bordeau wainuta,

70; Grenoble do, 150; Province almonde, 150; A small lot of shelled almonds was

sold at 37c. In tes there is a very quiet but

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FINANCIAL.

TRUE WITNESS OFFICE. New York, 1 p.m., Dec. 24.-Stooks strong

The Committee contemplate the erection of monuments over the graves of J. K. Casey (Leo) and othere, if a sufficient amount be received.

Signed on behalf of the Committee, FREDERICK J. ALLAN, WILLIAM P. BARDON, Hon. Sees.

P.S.-Uheques and Post Office Orders to be made payable to the Treasurer, Mr. RICHARD J. O'DUTPY.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FESTIVE DECO. BATIONS

In putting up evergreen descrations, short inscriptions or mottoes and fanciful designs add wonderfully to the general effect for both homes and churches. Oedar and hemlock, although very rich and beautiful, are, as a rule, too heavy by themselves, and give a sombre appearance, unless lightened by bright autumn leaver, light graceful ferne, or lettoring in gay colors. But many cannot handle the brush skilfully enough to illumi. nate nicely, and as such inscription, and devices are only viewed from a distance, it is well to know how to produes a good effect by very simple and inexpensive means.

A squase of colored fiannel, red, blue, black or green, forms a very pretty background, on which may be placed stars, crosses, shields, monograms or any other appropriate device. These out out of white paper and bordered with evergreens or ferns, and with a few holly sprays dotted with scarlet berries in the centre, make a charming ornament for bars walls. White sheet wadding, with its glazed sur-face, makes excellent letters, that look at a face, makes excellent letters, that look at a ment to, break up the blockade :unning short distance like solid marble when neatly out out and arranged on a dark background-Jacmel, Jeremie, St. Marie and Miragoane. black velvet throws them out particularly well. Pretty designs may be made by out ting the desired form out of heavy white cardboard, giving it a thick coat of warm paste, and then throwing rice upon it.

It a particular brilliantly effect is desired, gold paper, and frosting-a substance obtainable at paint stores-are used, but perhaps the most beautiful letters of all, are rustic ones, made of lichens, moss, fungi, or pressed these, and bore holes in which to insert branches of holly well decked with berries. Hang it over the folding door of a parlor, and tian territory, if threatened by Mahdi. train long sprays of olimbiag fern from it, LONDON, Dec. 23.-A correspondent of on fine wires in all directions, so as to form Rauter's Telegram Company at Cairo denies a triumphal arch.

Terency Boliew MacManus I-do not their the Foreign Legion, together with the marine without fighting. We do not yet know whi-ther the Black Flage, robel Annamites and Chinese have flod. It is impossible to learn their losses. We lost about 15 killed, including one officer, and 60 wounded, including five officers.

TRAGEDY AT CARAQUET.

BATHUBST, N.B., Dec. 21. - On Wednesday last, at Oaraquet, Gustave Bantaigne proceeded with a constable to seize the goods of his cousin, Phillas Santaigne, against whom he had an execution. Philias intimidated the at Basle, Switzerland, says the aggregate constable, who refused to execute the war-) undervaluation on exports of Alidine dyes rant, when Gustave said he would stize the will reach an enormons figure. Velvet, goods himself, and broke in the barn door plush, ribbons, &o. are also greatly underagainst Philins' protest, and rolled a barrel of valued. The consul at Zurich, employed an grain out, when he was interrupted by Philins, expert who found constant undervaluation in 1 O cokes. who had an axe in his hand. Gustave drew the prices of silk and almost all the manu-RAW For a revolver and fired at Phillas without effect, facturers of silk goods at Orefeldt state they when Phillas struck Gustave on the side of the isce with the flat of his axe, felling him to o the United States in immense quantities the ground, and then struck him on the head with the back of the axe. Gustave llogered till this morning at seven o'clock, when he died. Phillar, who served a term in the penitentiary some years ago for breaking a coretable's arm, is now under errest. The Coroper is holding an inquest.

THE HAYTIEN REVOLT.

PHILADELFHIA, Dec. 21 .- Ospt. Watts, of the American schooner P. S. Watts, which arrived here last night, reports that while in the bay of Post au Prince, on November 28th, his vessel was bourded by the crew of a Haytien man-oi-war. The negroes from the man-of-war climbed up from all sides of his vessel, and a white man at their head announced himself as Capt. Cooper of the Haytien manof-war Dessalines. He commanded gruffly, to see Capt. Watts' papers, and threatened that it all was not right he would shoot the esptain and his crew. The papers being all right. Cooper and his party retired, after cautioning Captain Waits against going to Jerimie, his destination, as that town was blookaded, but a wised him to proceed to St. Marie, Before leaving Captain Cooper told Watte, that he was a son of Bear Admiral Cooper of the United States navy, and that he had been engaged by the Haytion Govern-

THE SOUDAN TROUBLES.

THE BEITICH ULTIMATUM-EGTPT WILL NOT BE TO DEFEND ROYPT PROPER.

OAIRO, Dec. 23.-The British Government has explicitly informed the Egyptian Gov. provided for them on its branches by their ernment that it will not attempt to reconquer parents and friends. The tree is arranged Soudan, nor will it permit Egypt to make the by the senior members of the family in the attempt. Eng and, however, is willing that olimbing fern. It is very effective to cover any other power should do so at Egypt's a monogram, or star sawed out of wood, with | request, providing the Khedive incurs no expense in the undertaking. England is willing to assist in the defence of strictly Egyp.

FRAUDS ON THE BEVENUE ETABLLING DISCLOSURES - SYSTEMATIC UNDER-

VALUATION OF MERCHANDINE -STATEMENTS OF U. S. CONFULS IN EUROPE.

dreamed a letter to Folger, giving a sum- 284 103 in London, at which the market mary of information contained in reports on closes strong. There is, however, little prosfyle in the Department, containing fraucs upon the revenue by undervaluation and other practices. It shows that there has heen a systematic undervaluation of nearly all kinds of merchandise subject to ad valorem duties consigned by foreign manufacturers 23c. Ingot copper is weak, best seto the sgents in this country. The consul at Horgen, Switzerland, says it is admitted there that half of the profit derived from the export of silk to the United States is drawn from undervaluation. The consul have been for years enabled to export goods without revealing to the customs authorities the actual market prices. The Consul at St. Galle employed an expert to examine embroiderics. His action caused a commotion among menufacturers, and all kinds of threats on the whole has a duli look :-We were made against the Concul, and the U. S. quote :-Beaver per 1b, \$3 50 to 3 ; bear were made against the Concul, and the U.S. Government at Liverpool reports that cx-fensive frands are being practised upon the lisher do, \$8 to 10; bear out do \$4 to 5; tensive frands are being practised upon the lisher do, \$4 to 5; red fox do, \$1; cross United States Government by undervaluation fox do, \$3 to 3; lynx do, to \$3 2.50; of exports of wool. The Consul General at marten do, 75 to 90c; mink do, 75c to \$1 Loudon says the manufacturers of pickles and ohow-chow are systematically undervaluing their invoices. The Consul at Bradford states that the disclosure of the fact that he had reported undervalued involces makes him unyopular and impairs his usefulness. The report shows that this practice has been cartled on in nearly all the manufacturing districts of Europe. Filagree work exported from Italy, woolien closks from hides 7fc, 6fc and 5fo for Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Berlin, kid gloves from Brussels, seal skins respectively. Inspected hides are sold to from London, and sliks from Lyons, are tanners at 10 advance upon the foregoing all undervalued. The consuls find it difficult to obtain information regarding the value of earthen and ohins wares, of iron and steel and other metals exported to the United States, and there is no doubt fictitious values are placed upon them. The report gives the names of many firms in Europe and this country implicated in the frauds.

THE OHBISTMAS TREE.

The Christmas Tree is eminently a German institution. In Germany, Ohristmas Eve is for the children the most joyous night ALLOWED TO RECORDER SOUDAN-EXCLAND in the year as they then can feast their eyes on the magnificence of a Ohristmas Tree, and rejoice in the presents which have been principal rooms of the house, and with the arrival of evening, the children are assembled in an ajdoining apartment. At a given signal the door of the great room is thrown | owing to great scarolty, have advanced to open and in rush the juveniler cager and happy. There, on a long table, in the centre dealers expect to see them up to \$3.00. of the room, stands the Christmas free, every Fill. - Labrador horrings are firmer, the branch glittering with little lighted tapars, that England is willing to permit the send. | while all sorts of gifts and ornaments are sus- | a Boarcity about Lient.

pect of this price being maintained, as the production of tin, stimulated by high prices during the past year, has been 40 per cont. In excess of the consumption. Here prices are quoted at 2210 to lected being oabled £65 to £65 103 in London. The annual production in the United States is now estimated at 140 000,000 lbs, and the consumption, at 80,000,000 lbs. Here sales have been made at 17c, four months, but for large lots, we understand, this price has been shaded. In the plates, the market is quiet and values are unchanged, sales having occurred on the basis of \$5 for 1 O charcoal, and \$4.40 to \$4.50 for

BAW Funs-Buyers put on an appearance of despondoncy abost prices, and remark that the outlook is not encouraging. About 1,000 skunk were sold at within range of quotations, a selected lot bringing 75c. Mink is very weak and values are likely to go lower. A few lots of beaver, bear and racoon sold at within rauge of quotations, but the market muskrat do, 8 to 100; otter do, 88 to 10 raccoon do, 40 to 600 ; skunk do, 60 to 80c. Bipzs.-Green butchers have been coming in more freely and prices have been irregular, come dealers paying 90 for No. 1 and other 710. Taonere, however, have been paying \$8 50 for No. 1 inspected. Western States lides are firm with sale at about on quotations. We quote as follows : - Green butchers' figures. Toronto hides 830 to 9c, and Hamilton Sao. Western green salted-No. 1 buff 910; No 2 80. Dry salted 1510 No. 1, and 1310 No. 2; lambskins 650 to 750; calfskins 100 per lb.

Wool .- The only sales reported are a few small parcels of Greasy Cape at from 170 to 1810. Fine wools are held steadily in sympathy with the firm tone of foreigh advices. In Oanada wool there is very little doing. We quoto: Greasy Gape, 17c to 194c; Australian, 22c to 30c; Canadian pulled supers A, 29c to 31c; do B, 245 to 26c;

black, 240. BALT .-- Business light. We quote as follows :- Ocarse, 47je to 500 twelves, 52je to 55c elevens, and 60c tene; factory-filled is steady at \$1 30 to 1 50; Eureks, \$2 40, and

Turks' Island, 35c per bushel. Lombus. --Sales are few and no change need be expected until after the holidays. The only change we hear of is in laths, which, \$2 50 to \$2 75 per 1,000 for 11 inch, and some

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Ciarissa, third and beloved daughter of L. Livernois, aged 2 years and 8 months.

O'ROURKE .- In this city, on the 21st inst. Hugh O'Rourke, brother to Rev. John H. and Eugene O'Rourke, nged 42 years.

REDMOND.-In this city, on the 20th inst. after a short illness, Johanna, aged 28 years, a native of Co. Wexford, Ireland, and only daughter of the late James Redmond.

COTTER -- In this city on the 21st, William Ootter, eldest son of James Cotter. 148 2

Quebec papers please copy. DOW .- At Manchester, N.H., on the 21st inst.

Mary Drury, beloved wile of J. A. Dow, and niece of Ald. Tansey, of this city, aged 24 years. 6 months and 21 days.

BROWN .- In this city, on the 21st instant, Lawrence Brown, aged 44 years, a native of County Limerick, Ireland.

(New York and Brooklyn papers please copy.) OUNNINGHAM .- In the General Hospital, on Thursday, 20th December, John Cunningham, aged 38 years.

MCMAHON .- In this city, on the 20th inst. Mary Ellen, eldest daughter of Michael Mc Mahon, aged 25 years, 2 months and 20 days.

DALEY .-. In this city, on the 2md instant, Ellen Burke, aged 50 years, a native of Mallow supply being reduced. Some dealers look for County Cork, Ireland, and widow of the late Daniel Daley.

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