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PRICE 5 CENTS

### FATAL EXPLOSION.

DEATH AND SUFFERING AT QUEBEC.

A Boller Bursts in the Worsted Factory and Causes Great Havoc and Loss of Lite.

QUEBEC, February 12.—Early this foretory at Hare Point had been blown up fortunately only too true, for, although not quite so bad as at first reported, it navs occur dependent or injuries that have Up to the present they have only been working in yarns for Paton & Co., of Sherbrooke, and for knitters. The re-Sherbrooke, and for anivers. And the power double pairs to the S00 horse power double for. The mother leaned anxiously forward as the coffin lid was being unsereweagine were entrusted to carrier, Lame & Co., of Levis, and a local company had the contract for repairing the boiler. The shock was so great that the earth shook as it from an earthquake. The shook as it from an earthquake. The clerks in the office, which is situated in a detached building at the west end of the factory, rushed out just in time to see the eastern portion literally blown to factory of the factory of the content of the to fragments. Fortunately the western portion though oscillating in a dangerous manner, stood firm and the employes manner, stood firm and the employes in that part of the building succeeded in getting out unburt though half dead with fright. To add to the horrer of the situation the debris caught fire and when the clerks attempted to the horse for the fire brigade they discovered. telephone for the fire brigade they discovered that the wires had been torn away and broken. The alarm reached the city in some way and a section of and extinguished the fire. Chief of Police Vohl, who had arrived with the firemen, sent out a general alarm in order to secure the assistance of the whole brigade and police force, and also the bodies were so badly mutilated and burned that they could be only identified by marks on the underclothing, and to make the the fire brigade was shortly on the spot telephoned the Mayor asking him to eall out the military. In a very few minutes there was a large force of men on the ground, including many residents of the vicinity, working hard with

#### PICK AND SHOVEL endeavoring to rescue the unfortunate people who were buried below the

Within an hour twenty persons were attend their injuries. Attention was first turned to the necessity for heating the building, for though there were stoves in every ward, there was not a sump of wood to build a fire. This want was speedily remedied, for in the space of a few minutes there was a string of carts on the way loaded with wood, and as the news of the disaster spread, priests, ministers, and nuns hurried down to look after the sufferers, and numbers of medical students tendered their ser-

whices to assist the doctors.

The scene was a terrible one. Mattresses were hastily thrown on the floor, and on these the victims were laid, covered only by a single blanket, which in many cases was saturated with blood before the patient could be attended to. There was a horrible similarity in the injuries received. The faces of the wounded were scorched and covered with blood. In many cases the flesh was b irned away from the hones, hands were a most severed at the wrist, heads were conshed in, and in two cases men were empletely disembowelled. Some shrickand and mounted for help, while others lay silent in death. The sight was a sicken-ing and heartrending one. The doctors commenced their labors on a poor fellow whose head was cut open in several Thees and whose face seemed to be crushed beyond the possibility of re-covery. They bandaged him up, assured the nurse that he would come round and then turned their attention to the next. This man was past their care, for a brick

to whom they were administering the last rites of the church. It was found necessary to exclude to public altogether as so many flocked in that the air became stifling, and for some reason this order was also enforced in the operating room, where the dead were laid out. As might noon the city was shocked by a report doors, most of whom had relatives work-that the Quebec Worsted company's factory that the Quebec Worsted company's factory became features worktory at Harc Point and occar blown up, by a boiler explosion and that a great but they were sternly refused admission, even to identify the dead, and no informatily injured. The report proved unbadly injured. their anxiety to learn the best or worst, patient after patient died they were removed to the operating room and placed not quite so had as at the property of their bread-win-was terrible enough and many families in coffins, the lids of which were careful-y screwed down, but on the arrival of have been deprived of their bread-win-have been deprived or injuries that have ners through treatment to helpless cripples. them to a more commodious room for been running satisfactorily. The company were about to put in 150 looms. Pany were about they have only been Thora were collected to present they have only been Thora were collected to present they have only been Thora were collected to present they have only been Thora were collected to present they have only been the present the present the present they have only been the present t There were only two coffins in which girls had been placed, so it was not a difficult matter to find the one sought

#### ed and as soon as she caught a glimpse of the dead face she screamed

" MY POOR LITTLE GIRL," and attempfed to rush forward to throw her arms around the body. "Take care, madam, said one of the attendants, pushing her back, "that is a dead man you are about to step on." The lid of the collin was again screwed on in the most business-like way, the name penciled on the top and the bereaved mother, we protect the top and the bereaved mother, we prothe top, and the bereaved mother, weeping bitterly, was led away by her friend. She could not claim her dead until the coroner's jury had been formed. In another corner a child of eight years had recognized a charred and blackened corpse as that of her father, although her a mt, sister of the latter, asserted positively the centrary. In order to comfort the child one of the attendants brought scene more sickening, blood was streaming from some of the coffins. All around were women and children shricking and sobbing, for those who did not find husbands or fathers lying dead before them had worse fear that their relatives were buried under the debris, perhaps never to be identified. It was nearly 5 o'clock be-fore the crowd could be cleared out and even then one out of seventeen bodies had

The names of the wounded are: Marie Beauley, aged 19; Alfred Pearson, aged 18; Peter Pearson, aged 21; George Morrison, elerk; John Morrison, earder, father of George; Elzear Conture, assistant carder; Alexandre Martineau, Francois Xavier Dionne, of Levis; Emila Cote, scalded; Thomas Lemelin, cut about the head; Carolina Morrisset, bruised and burned; Charles Villeneuve, bruised and burned; Pierre Peterson, badiy cut; Emilie Beaubien, broken leg; Francois Dion, broken arms and legs; Joseph Bedigare, slightly wounded on head; Emanuel Filteau, engineer, right arm broken and scalded in the face; Georgina Rousseau, broken leg.

### Devotion to the Blessed Virgin among the Mohammedans.

Touching the dignity of the Blessed Virgin, the doctrine of the Koran is in many points singularly like our own. According to the Mohammedan Bible, Mary is immaculate. "'God,' said the angels to her, 'has exempted you from every stain.'" From her birth, we are told in another place, God preserved her from the snares of Satan. As a natural result of this appreciation of Our Lady, those places in Palestine and Egypt which were signalized by the passage of Jesus and His Mother are dear to the Mussulmans. They frequently made pilgrinages to Bethlehem, which is styled by the Mussulman Ibn-Batoutah At the first time of the same day and the rice with the same day and the rice with the same day and the received internal injuries, however, and it required only a glame from the sperioed received internal injuries, low ever, and it required only a glame from the sperioed received internal injuries, low ever, and it required only a glame from the sperioed received internal injuries, low ever, and it required only a glame from the sperioed received internal injuries, low ever, and it required only a glame from the sperioed received internal intil the time of Norse-d-Di. Okors-d-Di. Okorsin the narrative of his travels, "the third place for its sauctity." During the Crusades two Syrian sanctuaries of the

ed, while here and there priests and ministers could be seen kneeling on the soiled floors bending over the dying men cures in favor of these infidely, so devoted the soiled floors bending the dying men cures in favor of these infidely, so devoted the soil of the soil o to the Immaculate Virgin. Admirable prelude to graces still more admirable, that will doubtless touch the bearts and illumine the intelligence of these simple unbelievers! Mary, whom Mohammed proclaimed immaculate and ever-virgin, is the sole possible subjugator of these have been expected, the crowd at the peoples, bowed under a religious law so tolerant of licentiousnes. For the reason it is gratiying to learn that at Matari-peh, in Egypt, there has been establish-ed a new sauctuary of Notre Darme de Lourdes. The place for the shrine has been happily chosen: it was for some time the scene of the Holy Family's exile. It was there that, in response to the prayer of Mary, a fountain gushed forth from a source long dried up. Near this fountain the new grotto has been constructed by the Rev. F. Julien., S. J., President of the Holy Family College at Crieval Let us hope that the seene reduced strong men to neithess crippies. The factory, which is owned by the The factory, which is owned by the Sherbrooke company, is a three-storey had not yet arrived were laid on mathematical brick building, 450 feet long by 60 feet brick building, 450 feet long by 60 feet blankets. When the relatives were all factory with the structed by the Rev. F. Julien., S. J., President of the Holy Family College tresses on the floor and covered with a Cairo. Let us hope that the scene which which witnessed a miracle wrought in brick building, 450 feet long by the tresses on the floor and covered with broad, and employed 210 hands. It was broad, and employed 210 hands. It was blankets. When the relatives were adsult down last Saturday week for repairs shift down last Saturday week for repairs shift down last Saturday week for repairs to the engine and boiler, which had not to the engine antisfactority. The court of to those who frequent her Egyptian shrine.—Are Maria.

#### PARNELL SPEAKS.

He Thinks Gladstone's Assurances too Vague-Likely to Create Discord.

New York, February 16.-The World publishes the following from its London orrespondent :

The World's correspondent had a talk with Mr. Parnell in the House of Commons this evening on his position and the prospects of the crisis in Ireland. Mr. Parnell was quite cheerful and con-fident, and he has formed a clear and lecided view as to his line of action.

"Do you consider," asked the correspondent, "that the publication by the McCarthyites of the assurances given by the Liberal leaders is a violation of the eal of confidence placed on the Boulogne

negotiations." Oh, no," replied Mr. Parnell. "I assume that they got permission to publish them from Mr. Gladstone. Mind

draft of proposed assurances to be offered if they were accepted. They are quite vague and fillusory. Any one analyzing them will find that they leave several ital points out of consideration. Take, for instance, the proposal as to the Irish Constabulary under Home Rule. They servance of all engagements made by the Imperial Government with the Irish Constabulary."

"How would it be if these men were under a statutory protection, which gave them the right to employment during good behavior? We should be powerless to deal with them, except by an express statute."

"But are they so protected?" "Well, I am drawing up a memoran-dum on that subject, showing the bearng of the different statutes affecting the dice. It is a very complicated question, and any assurance given respecting it should be plain and definite. if they are to be of any value."

"What is your opinion of the land question assurance?"

"That is also manifestly unsatis-

factory. It says that the land question shall either be settled by the Imperial Parliament within a limited time, or handed over to the Irish Parliament. Who is to say what constitutes the settling of the land question? The Imperial Government might consider it settled, but it might be the opinion of the Irish Government that it was not settled at all. Then there is this phrase—'a limited time.' Who is to define the limit?
"Your objections, then, were to the

loose phraseology of the assurances?" "These are some of my objections. I. consider that these assurances, if they were accepted, instead of bringing about an agreement on Home Paile, would have been fruitful in difficulty and disunion when the Home Rule bill came to

Russell county, which resulted in the loss of three lives. A family samed La-france lived in a small house about a mile from the village. The family con-sisted of old Mr. and Mrs. Lafrance; their daughter, herhusband, Aserie Chertrand, and two children. Chartrand and his wife left yesterday to visit Reeve Louis Grenier, of Cambridge, and were away over night. During the night the house took fire, old Lafrance awakening to find himself surrounded by flames and smoke. He struggled to a window and jumped out, injuring himself severely. Oh Mrs. Lafrance and the two children were burned to death in the house. The neighbors could do nothing to extinguish the fire, which burned itself out, only the processing being found. remains being found. Old Mr. Lafrance was found in a shed almost frozen to death. He has not been able to speak since and there is little hope of his re-

#### MURDERED WITH HOT IRONS. Flendish Butchery by a Miner of His Drunken Wife.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., February 16 .- The village of Shermorville, five miles from this city, was the scene of a horrible murder about midnight last night. Edward McMullen killed his wife with a red hot poker, wounding and mutilating her in a shocking manner. McMullen is about fifty years of age and so was his wife. They had been drunk all yesterday, as was their custom after pay day. In the evening they were alone in the house and were heard by the neighbors quarrelling all the evening. No attention was paid to this, but about midnight shricks were heard coming from the house, which were soon followed by groans. Soon after McMullen came running out of the house shouting and cursing like one insanc.

#### MUTILATED HORRIBLY.

When the neighbors ventured in they found the woman lying on the floor, with every particle of clothing torn from her body, which was burned and mutilated in a horrible manner. McMullen had evidently taken a red hot poker, beaten her on the head and thrust it into hor you, I don't object to the publication of body and pressed it into her flesh in an account of the negotiations, but it was dozens of places. Justice of the Peace an account of the negotiations, but it was agreed beforehand that there should be Scanlon was aroused and a constable was secrecy, and of course I shall adhere to sent in search of McMullen. He found that agreement." that agreement."

"But what is your opinion of these assurances that Mr. McCarthy published? Are they assurances offered to you and rejected?"

"They are what I understood to be a "They are what I understood to be a "DUE TO THE DEMON RUM.

Two years ago, in the same house, their only daughter, a girl of twenty years, was burned to death with her infant child while lying in bed in a drunken stupor, while her father and mother were in the next room in the Within an hour twenty persons were taken out, but it was next to impossible with most of them to discover whether they were dend or alive. Faces were searched and blackened, limbs broken and flesh torn and mangled in such a way that it scened impossible that the sightest spark of life could still remain. They were all, whether dead or wounded, removed to the Marine hospital, what was the Marine hospital, what hospital, wha have been heated again and again. The house was filled with the odor of burning flesh. It is believed that the drunken ruffian was stiring the fire with the poker. The couple had been quarrelling, the woman said something that angered him, and he wheeled around and struck her on the head with the poker, knocking her down. He struck her again while she was prostrate. Stupefied with liquor and the blows she only lay there and surieked. A fiendish determination came in his head. He thrust the poker into the stove, and when it was red hot turned to the woman on the floor, tore off her clothing and hid the glowing iron on the flesh. Again and again the hot iron was applied. It grew cool and he thrust it once more into the fire, and when it was again red hot be returned to the groaning, dying woman, and tearing what remained of her clothes off thrust it into her body. The blood burst in streams from the wound and the awful agony brought another shriek from the dying woman's lips. Again the poker was heated and again and again was applied to her quivering form, but she was then far beyond feeling pam. He then discarded the poker and took up a pair of

They were found covered with bloodto the handle. The fiend made them red hot, too, and then plunging them into the gaping wounds he had already made tore and mangling the sizzing flesh with his new implement of torture. What motive impelled him to this hor will a motive impelled him to this hor will be a motive in the motive impelled him to this hor will be a motive impelled him to this hor will be a motive in the motive impelled him to this hor will be a motive in the motive in the motive impelled him to this hor will be a motive in the rible mutilation no sane brain can im-

benefit of the evicted tenants, provided the money is distributed by the Tenants' Defence association. It was also resolved to endeavor to secure by legal means controf of United Ireland.

#### A good Country to Avoid.

LONDON, February 12.-M. Dygosinski correspondent of the Wansaw Courier, has just returned from Brazil, where he made a tour of the provinces of Sau Paulo, Parana and Santa Catharina. He declares that the Brazilian Government threw every obstacle in the way of his eliciting the truth concerning the emi-gration eucetion. He says that the Brazilhan Government decided some time ago to import ten million emigrants, and that the North German Lloyd Steamship Co. had already landed 140,000 emigrants receiving 300 marks each for them. The emigrants were not allowed to found colonies, but were scattered in the forest in the interior and left to their fate to die of hunger, fever o snake-bites or to be de-voured by wild beasts. Unable to com-municate with their friends, a few who survived retraced their steps to Rio Jan-eiro, begging sustenance of the planters who treated them like slaves and exacted from them exorbitant services in return for scanty meals. At Rio Grande the correspondent found 700 emigrants in a dying state, huddled in a wooden chapel, while thousands were camping in the streets of the city through which he passed, or in the primeval forests. Dygasinski has testified before the Bromen judges enquiring in the scandal. Still the emigration offices are doing a roaring business, embarking emigrants even at night. The editor of the Warsaw Courier has opened a reparation found fund.

#### Catholic Hospital Burned.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., February 16 .- At 11.20 last night a night watchman at St. Mary's Roman Catholic hospital discovcred the eastern wing of the hospital to be on fire. A general alarm was sent in and the firemen responded promptly. There were 250 patients, 19 nuns and a large number of employees in the building, but so far as is known all were taken out unharmed. There is a fair prospect of saving the greater part of the furniture, but the entire east wing of the building must go before the fire can be extinguished.

The east wing was totally destroyed, and the entire building was practically rulned before the firemen gained control. Frank A. Jaynes, foreman of hose No. 1 was hit on the head. He was removed to the City hospital. His injuries will prove fatal. All the inmates of the hospital were safely removed to adjacent

buildings and houses.

To-day is the golden jubilee of Mother Hieronyme, who has just completed her fiftieth year as a professed nun, and who founded the hospital. The occasion was to have been celebrated with much cere-

appearance last night in St. John, on the Conservative platform, of Dr. Silas Al-ward, M.P.P., a life-long Liberal, who, in ringing tones, denounced Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Laurier's policy as inpatriotic and disloyal.

### A Government Detoat.

Moncros, N. B., February 14.-The election took place in Westmoreland county to-day for the Local Legislature. McQueen, Government, and Powell, Opposition, were elected, defenting Killam, Envernment, and Stevens, Opposition.

### Very Pointed.

Dublin, February 16.—The Bishop of Calway, the Most Rev. Francis J. Mc-Cormack, in a letter published to-day protests against Parnell's visit to that city as "a grave scandal, a political blunder and a social disgrace."

### A Rumor.

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—The Political Correspondence publishes, under reserve, a rumor that the English and United States Governments have agreed to submit the Behring Sea question to the arbitration of King Humbert of Italy.

### McCarthy and United Iroland.

LOSDON, Feb. 17 .- Mr. Justin Mc Carthy announces he has received from Mr. Egan a deed of transfer for his 250 shares in United Ireland, and that the

### ALLEGED INTERVIEW

With His Holiness-Opinions

Panis, February 16.—A reporter Figure has just had an interview with Leo XIII. upon the position takens by Cardinal Lavigorie in regard to the published account of their conversation.

The Pope—Yes. Cardinal Lavigarie has polly speken; it remains for the French to act nobly. It is simpler than is generally believed to elevate our field above names, in order to reach kinns of is for the young men to make a republic with good, simple, and practical layer What I fear is that in France political opinions are not apt to be merely fash-ions. The address of a prolate whose you all admire, and whose views are ap-proved of in advance here—you in advance—has created a situation.

The Reporter-Perhaps difficult, Holy Father?

The Pope-All new situations are diffecult. It is better to do something that is tolerably good than to support anything that is very bad. To love the good republic is to combat the bad; for in all regimes there are two sides. If it is possible for you to create anything better than a republic do so; but if not, enter that he house and as you shall finish it. into the house, and as you shall finish it. it shall remain.

The Reporter-Might not a Catholio

party in France.
The Pope—That is an excellent dream, but still a dream. Out of a hundred persons there are three good Catholics at the present time. The Catholics should bring in their religion to do good sud not to create parties. The Catholics who, unfortunately, have not enough of the unfortunately, have not enough of thu spirit of association for Christian works, have too much of it for political affairs.

They should concentrate themselves en questions of education, of labor, the contract of the contr raining of children, and the welfare of the wage-earners. These matters would furnish them with plenty of eccupation. But Frenchmen don't know very well how to form themselves into associa-

The Reporter—And the laws in regard to schools?

The Pope—They are wicked aggressions. I am told that many republicans are upposed to them. Even among the men who bear rule there are some who can't approve of them. For military matters you have a minister who is said to be very able. You have generals also, and money. You can, therefore, occupy yourselves at home without any fear from the outside.

the outside.

The Reporter—But Europe has still be-fore her the menace of war.

The Pope—That is a question reserved.

Proplecy belongs to no one. But with
the alliances the statu que may be maintained for a long time.

The Reporter—Your Holiness has no

fear of surprises in the future?
The Pope—As for the future, if persecution of the innocent shall cease. I see the future brighter for France than for any other region.

### A Worthy Citizen Gone.

The death of Mr. Joseph Cloran is an-The death of Mr. Joseph Cloram But-nounced to-day. It occurred early on Friday morning after a painful illness of four months. Deceased was one of the oldest residents of this city. He was a native of Galway, Ireland, and left there forty years ago. His name is well-known in Irish circles, and St. Patrick's known in Irish circles, and st. rathor's Society long identified him as an active member of that body, of which his sou.

Mr. H. J. Cloran, to-day is president.

The poor and the orphan will remember him as their friend. The funeral took place on Monday, and was very largely intoviced by citizany of all gracely ritis. whom the deceased gentleman was very popular. The chief mourners were his sons, H. J. and Michael Cloran, and the pall-bearers Messrs. Bernard Tanssy, J. Sheridan, E. McShane, P. McEnroe, E. Carroll and M. Cloran. A solemn Requiem Mass was sung at St. Patrick's Church by Ray, Father Toppin assisted. attended by citizens of all creeds, with Church by Rev. Father Tonpin, assisted by Rev. Father McCallen and Rev. Father Martin Callaghan. Interment took place at Cote des Neiges cemetery.

### Daring Robbers:

A very daying robbery was committed on Sunday night at the residence of Mr. Alphonse R. Cerat, 417. Cadieux ricet. Mailanne Cerat was alone in her bedroom, when two masked men broke house. Awake red by the noise she politically the house. Awake red by the noise she politically the throat, threatening to kill her life in the lattered a word. Frightened almost to death, she fell unconscious on her bedrand did not revive until her husband came back at about 5 o'clock. He called and did not revive until her husband came back at about 5 o'clock. He enject in the reighburs and they succeeded in bringing her back to consciousness. Mr. Cerat at once advised: e grant Choquetto of No. 12 station, who, with several manning was found maide there where the conditions was found maide.

### THE GREAT FAST.

HOW TO KEEP LENT WELL.

A Puro Conscience a Prerequisite to Reap Its Graces-How Observed in Past Ages.

The Christians of all ages began the fast of Lent by first going to confession, as shown by the Fathers and Councils of tho Church. In ancient times, St. Chrysostom says, "the Fathers being aware of the dangers and of the mischief of rashly approaching the holy table, appointed these forty days of Lent to be spent in fasting, prayer, hearing the word of God, and meeting together in public prayers, that in these holy days, by devotion, alms-deeds, fasting, watching, tears, confession, and other means, every constitute deepen his would in one may carefully cleanse his soul in order to partake of it with a pure con-

Alcuinus tells all Chrisitians to confess their sins on the "Head of the Fast," that is, on these days before

Theodulph, Bishop of Orleans, requests the people, as a preparation for Lent, to make their confessions and reconcile

their differences. From these Fathers and Councils it will appear how clear is the spirit of the Church in exhorting the people to prepare for the Lenten season by going to confession and receiving the grace of God, and to be in the state of grace in order that their fasting may have merit before God, for penance and fasting in the state of sin has no reward before God. "If I have not charity, I am nothing." On the care with which we make this confession depends the fruit of our penance and fast during Lent. If any one has the misfortune to be in a state of mortal sin, their works are only a means of obtaining a perfect conversion; but when they are not in

#### A STATE OF GRACE,

or of charity, as the Apostle says, their memory of the most precious Blood shed fosting and their works of penance are neither satisfactory nor merit everlasting life. Confession also prepares the penitent to spend Lent in a Christian manner, to apply the right remedies to the wounds made in his soul

Another part of this preparation for Lent consists in increasing our self de-nial making frequent acts of sorrow for sin, doing good to others, overlooking the faults of our neighbors, and mortify-ing ourselves. When in this time of penance the Church clothes her altars and elergy in mourning, and sings no more her joyful songs of praises to the Lord-when she sits aimid the signs of penance and sorrow, if we enter not in her spirit of penance, the prayers of her services are but mockery and hypocrisy in our mouths. By her sermons and her grandLiturgy she now invites us with her to sanctify our fastings and to prepare for Lent. "As wrestlers exercise themselves before the combat, so must Christians practice self denial, so as to prepare them-selves for fasting."

From the custom of past ages we see that all people prepared for Lent by going to confession. From the spirit of the Church in keeping the time of Septuagesima as a season of fasting and as a preparation for Lent, we see that the propagation for Lent in the propagation for Lent by the propagation of good legal ability and well thought of good legal ability and good legal ability people should not spend the time in mouther, or a poser, but a quiet well-bred man. For years he was chosen on many they are accustomed to do in other days, but in a spirit of the catholic body occasions to represent the Catholic body

putting ashes on the heads of the clergy and the people on this day,

### LET US UNDERSTAND

the meaning of this rite. When man sinned by eating in the garden the for-bidden fruit, God drove him from Para-dise with the words: "For dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return." Be-fore this sin Adam was not to die, but to be carried into Heaven after a certain time of trial here upon this earth. But he sinned, and by that sin he brought Adam. What wisdom the Church shows us when she invites us by these ceremonies to bring before our minds the dust and the corruption of the grave by putting ashes on our heads.

The word Lent, in the ancient language of northern Europe, means the Spring fast, to distinguish it from Advent,

the Fall or Winter fast.
Three things were forbidden to the Christians in the different ages of the Church during Lent: wine, ment and food. In the first ages, wine was not allowed. Abstinence from meat in Lent is not different from the abstinence commanded on other days of the year like Friday, the eves of the great feasts, and the Quater Tenses. Ment is forbidden because it is the food nearest like our flesh, and we can easier do without it. Fasting from food means that we are to practice self-denial by mortifying our-seles. To the Church our Lord left the feasts each year. For that reason as the peoples, customs and ways of the world change, to them the Church accommodates the law of fasting. For if the Lord had made it a strict law, when he was on earth, as no power can change the law of God, it might have become a great burden on mankind to keep a rigorous fast. For these reasons the bishops of the different dioceses into which the world is divided send forth their instructions to be read in the churches before Lent, and the way of keeping Lent may change from year to year and from century

In the early ages, the Christians used to fast till the evening, and that contin-ued to be the way of keeping Lent till the ninth century. Then they began to break their fast at the hour of noon, He uses his high position on an immoral corresponding to our three in the after-

taken on fast days, only fish was allowed on account of its cold nature, and because of many deep and mysterious reasonable mysterious reasonable mysterious reasonable many deep and mysterious reasonable mysterious rea

not used in Rome during Lent on the days when

MEAT IS NOT EATEN.

The permission to use "white meats" does not allow the eating of eggs, according to the old discipline of the Church, and in Rome they are not eaten when meat is allowed, but a dispensation to eat ments. He is more easily recognized them on certain days is granted. All this is for the spiritual good of the members of the Church, and when Pope Benedict XIV, saw the case with which the people excused themselves from fasting in every part of the world, he renewed the ancient customs of the of them into a dust heap. A Protestant, Church by forbidding meat and fish at the same meal when meat was allowed in

Lent.
This life is a continual battle against temptation, and the Church made up of the elergy and of the people, is like a great and powerful army in ceaseless battle array against our enemics. For that reason Lent is called the fighting time of the Church. For that reason, in the offices of the breviary we say the psalms, wherein is recalled that battle of the Christian against his old enemies, the powers of hell.

We are coming near to the sad sight of the death of our Lord. We are to see that rage of the Jews against Him which ended by His death on the cross. The Church prepares us beforehand, by celebrating certain feasts on each of the Fridays of Lent, which are like so many preparations for the tragedy of Good Frilay. The Friday following the first Sunday of Lent we celebrate the memory of the holy Lance and Nails which pierced his sacred flesh; or, in some cases, the feast of the Crown of Thoras He wore upon His head. The Friday of the second week we say the office of the Linens, which Joseph and Nicodemus wrapped around his body when dead and laid in the tomb. On the third we commemorate the memory of the five Wounds of Our Lord; while the office of the fourth Friday are devoted to the

#### HUMBUG CATHOLICS.

There are so many of them parading in the high places of this country, that an occasional description of them may do good. Whose fault it is that their faith is a principle of evil to them and their neighbors rather than good, we need not attempt to name. The air is so thick with anti-Catholic microbes that even the saints are less strong and heroic here than they might be in a purer evitable, and was not caused by our own here than they might be in a purer atmosphere. We find men giving thou-sands to charities, whose money was made in injustice, and who seem to be ignorant of dishonesty; others devoted in a formal way to their religion, whose week-day indifference and lack of Christian virtue would shame the modern Protestant; others still, whose business methods are so utterly unjust that one wonders what their faith has come to, or who have a voice in high councils and use it to the dishonor of the faith, or who have opportunities for good and cooly destroy them. They are Catholics,

occasions to represent the Catholic body in civic committees. He never denied but in a spirit of penance and fasting as a preparation for Lent.

We begin the fast of Lent on Wednesday, for the most ancient traditions of day, for the most ancient traditions of the called the just demands of his Catholic brethren impertinent and unlawful, and bug Catholic.

Here is a Catholic business-man with a million perhaps, and the head of a great concern. He has really built it up by his energy and invention. He is an ordinary Catholic, respectable and charitable. How was his business made a success, and kept a success? In this way: He was a wholesale dealer in certain articles, and supplied the retailers. When a new thing in his line appeared in the market he went to the producer upon himself and us, his children, death. and demanded it for his trade. If re-Our bodies, then, are to return to the fused he set out to prevent the sale of dust from which God made them, to that article in the market. He threadust from which God made them, to that article in the market. He threa-which they are condemned by the sin of tened the retailers that if they dealt with the producer for the article he would cut off their trade with him, and give it to a rival. In order to carry out his policy it was necessary for him to ruin the business of certain people yearly. He did it cheerfully. He was a monopolist. It is said he feels like an honest man, and loves to do an act of charity. He will be a surprised man when he reaches the judgment seat. He is a humbug Catho-

Here is a Catholic society man. He is a good father, wealthy, charitable, and refined. He loves good society for his own sake. His children associate only with the "best" people. So careful is he that only the best people shall be their companians, that he overlooks the morals of the best people frequently. His children grow up refined and courteous with all the polish of their circle and all the vices. The boys are sinners in the conseles. To the Church our Lord left the ventional respectably dirty way, and the power of imposing and of arranging the girls are as much troubled about religion as about fine weather. This good and polished father is a humbug Catholic.

Here is a Catholic journalist on a daily journal. He knows he is a Catholic from the fact that he made his First formunion and goes to Mass on Sunday. With any other reason for his faith he is unacquainted, although he can discuss intelligently any current question. He is no repugnance for anything in journal ism, except the plainest obscenity. He will write up an elopement, a rape, a seduction, an adultery, with the hearty Intention of easing the lowest tastes. The very seences which weep over wrong done are the most indecent of all orresponding to our three in the after-oon,
During all these ages meat was not
Catholic. He is not asnamed of it. He

sons founded on the Holy Bible. Milk, eggs, cheese and all such food called "white meats," were not allowed, and even in our days butter and cheese are not used in Rome during Lent on the cream part of it specially not used. contributes a cent to the church or

> are too thick for comfort. They are a bad lot, and it would be well to sift all a nothingarian, an atheist, are present persons to deal with, for they are passive or active enemies, and a code regulates intercourse with them. But the humbugs, judges, business men, society men, and journalists, or whatever occupation they follow, are the warts of Catholic society, and must be got rid of by eaustic. It would be pleasure to see them squirming under it with all their pompous respectability withering.—Catholic Review.

#### CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

A Christian ought in a manner to have three hearts in one: one for God another for his neighbor, and the third for himself .- St. Benedlet Joseph Lulier.

Every day is a little life, and our whole ife is but a day repeated. Those, thereore, that lose a day are dangerously prodigal; those that mispend it, desperate.

I have read in Plato and Cicero ings that are very wise and beautiful: but I never read in either of then." Come into me, aliye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."-St.

We ought to measure our actual lot und to fulfil it; to be with all our strength that which our lot requires and allows. What is beyond it, is no calling of ours. How much peace, quiet, confidence, and strength would people attain, if they would go by this plain rule.—Cardinal Manniny.

We cannot always be doing a great work, but we can always be doing some-thing that belongs to our condition. To be silent, to suffer, to pray when we cannot act is acceptable to God. A disappointment, a contradiction, a harsh word. an annovance, a wrong received and endured as in His presence, is worth more than a long prayer; and we do not lose

Two painters each painted a picture to first chose for his scene a still, lone lake among the far off mountains. The second threw on his canvas a thundering water have ours, and the tenderfoot who comes fall, with a fragile birch-tree bending over the foam; at the fork of a branch, stances. almost wet with the cataract's spray, a! bulence; oreation and destruction; fearlessness and fearfulness. This it was in Christ.

pleasant friend who comes to cheer us in ing, D. D.

#### CONSUMPTION CURED.

And old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

### Some Curlous Words.

Some Curious Words.

"Variet" is the same word as "ralet," and each is an offshoot of the feadal "vassal,"
"Rotten Row," the famous London street, recalls "ta route du roi" (the King's passageway). "Dandelion" is "dent de hion" (the hion" stooth), and "vinegar" was once "rinalgre" (sour wine). "Madame" is "my lady, and "sir" has been extracted from the latin "senior," through the French. "Biscutt" keeps alive the Latin "bis coctas" (twice cooked), and a verdiet is simply a "erran diethm" true saying). An "earl" was an "eleter" in the primitive ociety, while "pope" in the same as "papa," and "Katser" is a "Casar." "Huzzy was once a respectable "housewife;" a "kinive" was simply a "boy"—the Germun "knabe" of to-day; and a "cuitiff" was in the first place merely a "captive," "Huminy" is a reniniscence of the classical adjuration, "O Gemini," used by the Romans when they called upon the twins, Castor and Pollux, to help them. A "hincompoop" was originally a person not of sound mind (non compos mentis), and an "assassin" a member of the sect of "Assassins" (tounded by Hassau ben Sahab in 1000). This order derived its name either from that of its founder or from that of the inoxicating draw (has beesly) usually taken by those selected to carry out his commands in the way of "removing" any person or persons obnoxious to him."

Wives! Sons! DAUGHTERS! POULTRY for PROFIT.

OF US. if you mention this paper, FARMFOULTRY a 20 page magazine, its months.

Sample copy free, I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass. MAKE HEN LIKE AVENTION AND THING ON EARTH LIKE AVENTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE The Arlzona Kicker.

the last issue of The Arizona Kicker:or any part of it, sneers at many doctrines in a timid way, and devotes twelve the street has still another cause to wish dollars a year to beer. The one moment he could attend our funeral. Wedness when the grace of faith touches his heart day morning, we received the first and limit was a close student of American

> We don't want to appear vain or boastful, but we feel that we may be excused for observing that every step we have thus for taken has exhibited a spirit of enterprise totally unknown in this region before our advent. We have several more in view, and hope to continue to merit the praise so liberally lavished upon our efforts.

They Skip.-Three months ago, Col. A.

B. Davidson and wife arrived in town and

English syndicate, and the way he did lord

it around was awful to see. In order to to injure any one, and we have never we must bow before him, we picked up his record. Saturday evening the couple skipped out. Had they not done so they would have been arrested on Monday, as he is an escaped jail-bird and she a swindler. We don't want to give the impression that if we are not invited to all high well not surb us too sharply. We own a count on account of the thaw. He was white shirt and have learned to eat with stunned. He felt like one who had re-

Jim's Way-The verdict of the jury in Jim Stevens' case was, as might be expected, in favor of the defendant. Mr. Kelso, the Ohio man, who was plaintiff in the case, has made no friends here by his hasty and inconsiderate actions, and in time will regret it. He appeared on the street wearing a plug hat, although he must have known what the result would be. This defiance on his part shows him to be a person of poor judg-ment. Several shots were fired at the hat, but it was a bullet from Jim Way's revolver which knocked it into the

harmony of any occasion.

The Kicker does not approve of rowdytwo painters each painter a picture of illustrate his conception of rest. The ism on the street, and is the champion of first close for his scene a still form lake courtesy towards strangers, but each have ours, and the tenderfoot who comes

robin sat on its nest. The first was only the Elbow the other day, and our esteem-Stagnation; the last was rest. For in ed contemporary saw in the fact a longed contemporary saw in the fact a long-Rest there are always two elements sought opportunity. He sent a messenger tranquility and energy; silence and tur around by the road to get there ahead of us and offer the boys \$50 to draw our body up to a limb. The boys were An enlightened mind is like a fair and look for the body it wasn't there. We suspected what was brewing and lit out. every hour of loneliness and gloom; it is Do we blame our esteemed contempor-like noble birth which admits to all best ary? Not a bit. Every man out this like noble birth which admits to all lest ary? Not a bit. Every man one this company; it is like wealth which surrounds us with whatever is rarest and most precious; it is like virtue which most precious; it is like virtue which found the field occupied by a wretched most precious; it is like virtue which most precious; it is like wealth which surround the most precious; it is like wealth which surrounds us with whatever is rarest and found the field occupied by a wretched news. It was exactly eleven minutes premost precious; it is been virtue which lives in an atmosphere of light and so- apology for a weekly paper, conducted by renity, and is enough for itself. What a wretched apology for a human hyenatever our labors, our cares, our disappoint. In three months we had driven him into asked him for the loan of fifty cents; ments, a free and open mind, by holding a hole, and in six he was the sickest man asked him for the loan of fifty cents; also, if the knew the exact number of vestages in all Arizona. He wouldn't be human was born on Sunday, he was baptized on Tuesday, and began His fast in the desert on Wednesday. The name Ash Wednesday comes from the ceremony of multing across on the beads of the appears only as a Wednesday on the beads of the appears only as a Wednesday on the beads of the appears only as a Wednesday on the beads of the appears only as a Wednesday on the beads of the appears only as a Wednesday on the beads of the appears only as a weekly paper, conducted by renity, and is enough for itself. What a wretched apology for a weekly paper, conducted by renity, and is enough for itself. What a wretched apology for a weekly paper, conducted by renity, and is enough for itself. What a wretched apology for a weekly paper, conducted by renity, and is enough for itself. What a wretched apology for a weekly paper, conducted by renity, and is enough for itself. What a wretched apology for a weekly paper, conducted by renity, and is enough for itself. What a wretched apology for a human hyena, the was been found in the paper our labors, our cares, our disappoints. In three months we had driven him into ments, a free and open mind, by holding a hole, and in six he was the sickest man us in communion with the highest and in all Arizona. He wouldn't be human the fairest, will fill the soul with strength and io. —Rt. Rev. John Laurender Smalls twind a wretched apology for a weekly paper, conducted by renity, and is enough for itself. What a wretched apology for a wretched apology for a wretched apology for a human hyena. representative of himself. He is a hum- and joy .- Rt. Rev. John Lancaster Spatis mind as he has. He has shot at us, tried to poison us, set our office on fire, brucea our employees, hired assassins to slay us, and the plot the other day was his latest move. Go in, old boy! Hang an under dog who won't bite, even when he knows that licked!—Detroit Free Press.

Armada, spanses.

Armada, spanses.

Armada, spanses.

Armada, spanses.

Armada, spanses.

Science, and he proposed to offer the widow a dollar to get even. A good man had passed away. Could he have saved him by having his own nose broken, he would have done so.

Club called on Saturday evening, the been appointed to draft resolutions suit-sad announcement was made that Bro. able to the occasion the meeting ad-Whalebone Howker had passed from journed.—Deteoit Free Press. earth away. It seems that he stopped an ce wagon in the middle of the street to ask the driver in what particular year Columbus discovered America and while the driver was consulting his memorandum book a grocer's wagon came along, and collided with Brother Howker. The shock of that alone might not have killed him, but he had had consumption, enlargement of the liver, and the weakness

of the heart for many years; and within The following items are extracted from two hours of being carried, home he breathed his last.

Remarks of Brother Gardner: The only paper-cutter ever seen in this history. He had settled the fact that locality, and all day long the office was Columbus did discover America, but was bed confession and poorly received sacra- crowded with interested sight-seers, each not quite satisfied as to the date. It was one of whom had a word in praise of our in seeking to fix this that he nobly perished. He did not die leading a brigade of cheering men against a battery of belching cannon, but history would till remember him and record his name on it- pages. Brother Howker borrowed considerable money and forgot to return it, and now and then he didn't seem to care whether he told the truth or some-thing more solid, but he averaged up with other men, and only his virtues should be remembered.

Remarks of Sir Isaac Walpole: Sir Isaac Walpole said that death loved a rented the yaller-faced odobe on Plute shining mark, and Brother Howker was Place as a residence. The colonel gave a good deal of a shiner. He was a out that he was here as the agent of an patient, even-tempered, and good-natured man. It made not the least difference to him whether he was bitten by a fifteen- of the Catholic schools of the Dominion show his dislike for us, because we refused to puff him, except at advertising rates, he gave a "low coffee," and invited everybody else in town who could be cabbages. If it was dry, he knew that those in Universities and finishing rates are the carried as the carried serious of the Dominion other than those in Universities and finishing rates. raise a pair of boots to stug his pants in-to. We were dead cut-left out in the cold-knocked out. We have no desire puller. No doubt he meant to repay all borrowed money, but absence of mind been charged with meaness. The colonel stood in his way. Brother Howker was took this way to lay us out, and so, simp- | generally behind on his rent, but he had ly to discover how great he was, and how digured out the weight of the Pyramids to a pound. He was in debt to the butcher and grocer, but he could tell all about Demosthenes and Cicero. While all flesh must die, there was a good deal of flesh walking around which could have been spared.

Remarks of Samuel Shin: Samuel Shin tens low coffees, rum punches, etc., given said that the said news was broken to in town, that we will communicate with him while carrying home a can of oys-Pinkerton at once, but still it is just as fees which he had purchased at a dissaid that the sad news was broken to a fork, and our presence won't mar the ceived a crushing blow on the end of the nose. It was only the day before that he had met Brother Howker pricing turnips at a grocery, and his remarks that the turnits of to-day were not the turnits of forty years ago still sounded in his ears. He had already called on the bereaved widow and assured her that Brother Howker owed him \$4 borrowed money, but that he would not press the

matter for a month or so.

Remarks of Waydown Bebee: Brother Bebee said he could scarcely realize the sad news. Just one brief hour before the word came to him, Brother Howker had called at his house to ask him what year William the Conqueror died in, and to borrow half a cake of bar soap. That soap was found in his coat-tail pocket as h ism on the street, and is the champion of was taken home, and that fact would courtesy towards strangers, but each always be a consolation. He had known Western town has its custom, and we the deceased for twenty-two long years, and he had never heard him express dissatisfaction with his lot but once. That was when he was laid up in bed with the rheumatism, and afternoon paper stated Sold Again-We had business over at that 2,000 chickens had got out of a barn and were scattered all over the northern suburbs. Brother Howker was diffident -too much so.

He wanted to go to the Legislature but he communicated the fact only to ready enough, but when they came to had been eighteen years gathering the material for a colored man sency clopedia out death had overtaken him, and his

labors would come to naught.

Remarks of Col. Cahoots: Col. Cahoots had tears in his eyes as he arose. He. sels in the Spanish Armada. He had hed to him about being hard up and hav ing no money, and had never heard of an Armada, Spanish or otherwise.

There were a number of other speeches At a special meeting of the Lime-Kiln in this strain, and after a committee had

#### Please Don't Forget It.

That Dr. H. James' Cannabis Indica is pre-pared in Calcutta, India, from the purest and best Native Hemp, and is the only remedy either in that country or this that will posi-tively and permanently cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Nasal Catarrh and Nervoua Debility or break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. \$2.50 a bottle, three bottles for \$6.50. Craddock & Co., Preprietors, 1632 Bace Street, Philadelphia.

### ~OUR⊶

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR THE

## Young Folks.

The proprietors of THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE have pleasure in announcing that it is their intention with the object of interesting the younger members of the Catholic community in iterature, to offer for open competition a number of valuable prizes to the pupils

The prizes will be given for the best

original story on some subject relating to the religious, domestic or general his tory of Canada, early settlements, pioneer efforts, mission work, etc. As far as practicable competitors must confine themselves to incidents connected with their own locality, but this is not absolutely compulsory.

Competitors need not confine themselves to the literal truth, but they may indulge in some romantic embellishment of their stories so long as they are based upon local, general or historical fact.

## Rules for Competitors:

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

They must not exceed two thousand

Each MS. must be enclosed in a blank dicet of paper of the same size as that on which the story is written, half foolscap size; endorsed with the title of the story; that of the writer; his or her school; county or city; teacher's name and address, and an endorsement by the teacher certifying that the story is in the handwriting of the pupil.

Manuscripts must only be written on one side of the paper.

All Stories for competition must be mailed not later than May 1st, 1891, after which the competition closes. The Stories will be submitted to com-

petent judges, who will award the prize. The names of these judges will be announced later on.

Blank forms for intending Competitors, and all other imformation regarding our Prize Competition. can be had by applying at the Office, 761 Craig Street.

#### THE PRIZES.

The Prizes will be divided as follows 1. City of Montreal

2. Dominion Prize.

Provincial Prize.

4. County Prize.

5. School Prize,

MONTREAL CITY PRIZE.

The first prize will be given for the best story selected from those sent in from the schools in the city. DOMINION PRIZE.

The second for the best story selected from those sent from the various counties in each province.

PROVINCIAL PRIZE.

The third for the best story sent from he provinces generally.

COUNTY PRIZE.

The fourth for the best story from my of the schools generally.

SCHOOL PRIZE.

The fifth for the best story from the schools generally.

These prizes will be as follows; 1. (CITY PRIZE)—An excellent Upright

2. (DOMINION)—A Gold Watch, name of winner and conditions under which it was received, engraved.

3. (PROVINGIAL)—A handsome Silver Watch.

4. (COUNTY)—Three volumes History of Our Own Times (McCarthy). Ireland, Past and Present. Life of Leo XII.

5. Cyclopedia of Literature.

#### SECOND PRIZE LIST.

Prizes will be given in accordance with the same classification for the second best stories, and a third class will also be

### EXTRA PRIZES.

A special extra series of prizes will be given for the best story in the same grade written by children under twelfe years of age, to be duly certified by their teacher.

There will consist of a series of value able books.

Subscribers will be good enough to note further announcement in our column

NO BETTER REMEDY FOR COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, CONSUMPTION, &C.

National Colonization Lottery.

Under the patronage of Rev. Father Labelle. Established in 1884 under the Act of Quebec, 22 Vict., Chap. 38, for the benefit of the Diocesan Societies of Colonization of the Province of Quebec.

THE FORTY-THIRD MONTHLY DRAWING

-WILL TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1891, at TWO P.M .-

PRIZES VALUE, ----- \$55,000.

APPROXIMATE LOTS.

100 SILVER WATCHES...\$25...\$2.500 | 100 SILVER WATCHES...\$10..\$1,000 100 TOILET SITS, \$5....\$5,000.

2607 Prizes, worth Fifty-five Thousand Dollars,

DO YOU KEEP IT IN THE HOUSE?

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM.

PRINT and PROSPER, Send your favors to
THE TRUE WITNESS
Job Printing Office, 761 Craig Street.

And that of Mr. Dillon, as to the Negotintions With Parnell-The Latest Explanations.

Lospox, February 11.-Wm O'Brien has is ned a long statement on the Irish situation. He says:— In an otherwise difficult position the delegates to America mineral research and they were free had the advantage that they were free oner memser to an income and the experience of the past five weeks, gathered perience of the first personal interviews, letters and mem personal interviews, letters and newspapers of all sides, completely connewspapers of the conviction that only a hearty remion can save the Irish cause. It is remon can save the trish cause. It is my duty to solemnly declare that no discoulty has existed which a little more O'Brien explains that the face of a prible truce was abandoned because both sides declared it was impossible and no useful purposes would follow the publishing of the details of the negotiations. Therethinks, however, that none of the parties oncerned will seriously question that upon the main points contended for on both sides a substantial agreement was established. "I cannot OBERON. WITH WHAT RECEIVINGS WE FOUND I COUNTRY WITH agree that you have acted throughout in the spirit of a true last moment by mere contests of words patriot." on both sides might easily have been arranged, and which, to my mind, offer a slackingly inadequate excuse for compitting the country to a structure in the decomposition. ing consequences so appalling. We are hampered at every step, not merely by the malignant tittle-tattle and giddy mis-chief making of a section of the English press, but by the more serious impediments placed in our way by responsible persons who, under the influence of some xtraordinary infatuation, have seemed

TO PEACE MAKING and to resent every attempt to give a ess barbarous character to the conflict." Mr. O'Brien expresses gratitude for the

gnidge every hour devoted

longer stand between them and their de- Dame. more sensitive to the obloquy we incur by refusing to participate in such a conflict had we ever shrunk from a conflict with Ireland's enemies. We can do nothing more till we have recovered freedom of action by getting through with the sentence standing against us. On the expiration of that term I shall be happe to submit myself to the judgment.

ADDRESSES OF WELFOME.

In the afternoon he went to Notre the mean to Notre the mean to Notre the mean to not the went to note that the mean to meet him. Every available scatt in the vast church was occupied and large numbers stood in the aisles. His Grace having taken his seat on the Episcopal throne. Mr. L. O. David, president of the St. John Baptiste to the judgment and read an address that we have assent across of entarry that it will not care. There is no case of entarry that it will not care. There is no case of entarry that it will not care. The medically the modelary. Try it now.

A funny thing is that a secretary can built for a week to discover the record of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society,

Mr. O Brien expresses the hope that the harvitable conflict forced upon the country may be conducted without per spend bittories.

of my constituents, and if reamotediery wive asist Lean enable them to commit their interests to other hands."

Mr. O Brion expresses the hope that the inevitable conflict forced upon the country may be conducted without personal bitterines and becautify may be conducted without personal bitterines and bitterines and bitterines and bitterines and bitterines and single personal bitterines and single personal cooperate in the nations of the bour bare of themselves.

Mr. Dillon in a shorter statument, admits that he had been largely influenced to mediate by the action of Farnell's noel prominent opponents. Mr. Parnell, he says had been assailed with shacking personal vindictiveness and brutality, in utter disregard of what was due him in return for his splendid services. This personal element had in many mids inoptically obscured the great public issues and driven thousands in Ireland and America into Parnell's camp who of the personal commendation of the personal and driven thousands in Ireland and America into Parnell's camp who of the personal complexes of the great public issues and driven thousands in Ireland and America into Parnell's proceeding. I was utterly unable to accept his leadership direct the famous manifesto, yet, had been from the sentence of imprisonance of the personal stranged conducted in a method leadership. Mr. Dillon countries: "I have resented uncassingly the whole of Mr. Parnell's proceeding. I was utterly unable to accept his leadership after the famous manifesto, yet, had been from the sentence of imprisonance of the personal strangement he suggested would have found it difficult, if not impossible, to throw myself heartly into a strangel conducted in a method strength of the personal strangement he suggested would have found it difficult, if the form the spiral personal conducted in a method strength of the personal conducted in a method strength of the personal strangement he suggested would have found the foundation of the negotial personal the examples that the arrangement he condu

Gill conveyed to me on our negotiations being of a final character, I conclude that nothing is left to be done on my part but to bring our endeavors to a close. I regret that it has not been rendered possible for me to consider national interests so safeguarded that I could feel that there would be no danger to the cause. Holy Father had received him kindly stated that provided to the consideration. last moment, and I regret that no course is left but to withdraw from the negotiadditional residual that they were tree and to the advantage that they were tree and to the advantage that they were tree at the sect to within a region from the heat of partianship and could room the heat of partianship and could remain the fregorism the advantage which from the heat of confidence which covers what has passed between us prepared to the tree and it is ever what has passed between us prepared to the fregorism the fregorism the fregorism that the fre

discoulty has existed which a fittle more sacrifice of personal feelings on both sides might not lave surmounted." Mr. might not lave surmounted. Mr. o'Brien explains that the idea of a public o'Brien explains that the idea of a public has recovered accordance. The country has recovered accordance to the country of the country has recovered accordance to the country of the count has recovered considerably from its painful distraction and panie and the control versy if raised to a plane where, unless it sinks again, it can be conducted without national humiliation and discredit, although I regret to have perceived in the last few days the existence in counters when Carthage fall honeath the power when Carthago fell honeath the power the actuals in the local decided to regard the forc, it had been decided to regard the national humiliation and discredit, although I regret to have perceived in the List few days the existence in quarters when Carthage fell beneath the power where might have least expected it a spirit breathing the deadliest hostility to peace. But whatever side true Irishmen "Bishop of Carthage," is well known for agreement was established. "I cannot take they owe you thanks for your beneficient efforts. I am sure that the country will agree that you have acted is largely carried on by caravans and throughout in the spirit of 2 true."

more magnanimity and less suspicions more magnanimity and less suspicions of people who have the fairness of the powerful and conquering of its then powerful and conquering agonies caused by the dreadful running sores and other manifestations of this disease are beyond description. There is trading is to give a better occupation that the powerful and conquering agonies caused by the dreadful running sores and other manifestations of this disease are beyond description. There is no other remedy equal to Hood's Sarsa-parilla for scrofula, salt rhoum and every form of blood disease. It is reasonably sure to benefit all who give it a fair trial. Be sure to get Hood's

#### THE ARCHBISHOPS RETURN

From Rome-Addresses of Welcome-A solemn To Deum Sung-His Grace's Statement.

Five months ago His Grace Archbishop Mr. o'Brien expresses gratitude for the attitude of helpfulness and sympathy of the bulk of the English and Irish people and of his colleagues of both sections of the Irish party who, he believes, are ready to make any sacrifice of personal facing or punctilio for the restoration of the property of th the priceless blessing of national unity.
This acknowledgment," he says, "is e-pecially due to the loyal, high-minded efforts of several of the very foremost men on all sides." In conclusion Mr. O'Brien says:—"One of the saddest things in this tragic business is that circumstances have rendered it impossible times in this tragic business is that circumstances have rendered it impossible to give organized effect to the overwhelming public longing for a reconciliation while the field is held by heated partians who, impelled by motives which I leave to receive the proceeded to his chapel and celebrated mass. Mgr. Moreau, bishop of St. Hyacinka who, impelled by motives which I leave to receive the procession. But who are fatally described to the process. do not question, but who are fatally decived as to their own and their opponents strength, and the consequences to particularly and the consequences to parti of continued discord, have done their a congratulatory address by the Vicarworst by exasperating language and insulting suspicions, scarcely voited threats and rumors and intrigues to make the partial where the was presented with a congratulatory address by the Vicarworst by exasperating language and informal reception, receiving the held an informal reception, receiving the partial part work of peace making impossible." try, foremost among them being the Continuing. Mr. O'Brien said:—"The irreconcilables of all sections have carried the day. Mr. Dillon and myself can no the day. Mr. Dillon and myself can no the day. The irreconcilables of all sections have carried the day. Mr. Dillon and myself can no the day and started and great try, foremost among them being the Venerable Rev. Father Dowd, of St. Patrick's, Abbe Proulx. Vice-Rector of Laval, and Abbe Sentenne, of Notre

### ADDRESSES OF WELCOME.

happy to submit myself to the judgment society, advanced and read an address of my constituents, and if I cannot other on behalf of the society. Afterwards wise assist I can enable them to commit Mr. H. J. Cloran, president, read the fol-their interests to other hands." lowing address on behalf of St. Patrick's

there would be no danger to the cause in my now surrendering the responsibility which has been placed upon me and which I have accepted the love and loyalty of his flock to the from the bonds of our nation and ware. I To Donn was then clanifed as a thank from the hands of our nation and race. I To Deum was then chanted as a thank have been ready to act up to the letter offering for His Grace's return. The and spirit of our understanding to the music was of a very beautiful and impressive order. The church was brilliant ly illuminated, and the papal colors hung in graceful folds from the dome over the altar. Before His Grace withdrew the immense congregation knell to receive his blessing. Nearly all the prominent be held that I have done everything in Catholic citizens of the city were present, my power, consistent with national interests, to promote peace and reunion. terests, to promote peace and remnion.

"Do not fear that the cause is lost. David, Q.C., Dr. Guerin, Judge Loranger. Although these negotiations have failed Judge Jette, Judge Barry, Ald. Cunningham and Ald. Gnuthier.

#### A Great Work.

Arab nomads, who are belived to have in their vains a strain of the blood of the wandering tribes which furnished Carthage, as early as 500 B. C., the cavalry stations manned by monks trained in engineering and agriculture. These stations are to be of the sites of the ancient weds, which are to be reopened and others sunk. The surrounding desert is to be irrigated, reclaimed, and planted, and an effort is to be made to gather the slave trading nomads in peaceul pastoral and agricultural communities. The Cardinal's call for volunteers to undergo training for five years, and then, if accepted, to devote themselves for life, has been accepted by nearly eighteen hundred monks, of whom tifty tre to go into training immediately, and after fifteen months will be sent into the desert. Whatever may be the success of this undertaking, no one can withhold admiration from its author, or from those who pledge the service of their lives to

The Irish Famine Fund. The Treasurer acknowledges with thanks the receipt of four dollars (\$4)

"Astoria," in aid of the Irish from If sick fleadache is misery, what are Carter

Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take A man advertises for a comptent per-

son to undertake the sale of a new medi-cine, and adds that it will prove highly merative to the undertaker .- Dewarar Thou-ands of testimonials Voluntarily given

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was the remark of the blind horse.

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### WARDEN & HICK,

the trish people will assert itself and insist upon an end to the insane conflict that can result only in her humiliation and ruin."

Mr. Parnell has written to Mr. O, Brien as follows: "The last information Mr.

## a ongeabookomarele

and the second s

A NOBLE USE OF NOBLE THINGS BRINGS WORTH ITS DIADEM. WHEN DRS. STARKEY & PALEN TOOK THE OXYGEN OF NATURE, CONDENSED IT, AND VITALIZED IT WITH CHARGES OF ELECTRICITY FOR THE RESTORATION OF HEALTH AND STRENGTH, THEY PUT A NOBLE THING TO A NOBLE USE.

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ONCE A GENIAL GLOW PERVADES THE SYSTEM.
DISUSED AIR CELLS OPEN UP TO RECEIVE AND RETAIN THIS INVIGORATING NOURISHMENT. THE CHEST EXPANDS, STRENGTH RETURNS-BEST OF ALL STRENGTH REMAINS. A BOOK OF 200 PAGES WILL TELL YOU WHO HAVE BEEN RESTORED TO HEALTH AND STRENGTH BY THE USE OF COMPOUND OXYGEN. THIS BOOK IS FILLED WITH THE SIGNED INDORSEMENTS OF MANY WELL KNOWN DIVINES,

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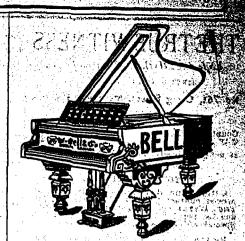


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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1891 

THOSE who object to what they are pleased to term the "interference of pricets in politics," may, in their narrow minded way, take exception to the following noble words of Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax. But those who have aspirations regarding the future of Canada will thank him for uttering them. They cannot fail to have a beneficial effect wherever they are read:

"The interests of the country and the fond normal lowe of his country find a place in the heart and engage the attention of the true priest. Were he attraitor to his country and to his social interests he would be unit to minister at God's attar. Hence, should a candidate for Parliament advocate, say unrostricted reciprocity, and should a preinte conscientiously believe that to be the first step toward annexation—should he have good reason to believe that its promoters had finat result in view, viz., to destroy our fair Canadian mationality, and to make of this country the building ground of carpet baggers and trattors—should not he advise, short, catrest, ayo, command hispeope, who naturally could not see as far as he, to vote against such candidate."

#### Montreal Centre.

Mr. Edmund Guerin has been chosen by the Liberals to oppose Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., in Montreal Centre, and has accepted the nomination. That he will be defeated in a signal manner is a foregone conclusion if the friends of Mr. Curran work with their accustomed alacrity and zeal. A vast amount of labor and considerable expense will have to be borne by the late member who has served the city and country so well and whose much credit upon the Irish Catholics of Canada. This we very much regret, and after the battle is over Mr. Guerin will also regret it. His attempt to oust a gentleman who has now the respect and recover.

#### Hon. Mr. Flynn.

We learn with satisfaction that the Hon. E. J. Flynn has consented to be the Conservative standard bearer in Quebec County. His election ought to be a foregone conclusion and his presence in the House of Commons will add lustre to that assembly and be of benefit to the country. Mr. Flynn is an Irishman, and that alone should ensure him the active support of all our race, but he is more especially deserving of that support for the reason that his learning, statesmanike grasp of public affairs and brilliant genius places him in the very front rank of our countrymen. The Irish in the province owe him a debt of gratitude for the stand he took in the Legislature when the question of Home Rule for Ireland was under discussion. His masterly speech on that occasion was one of the noblest arguments ever heard on the floor of any parliament. The present local administration, which fears such opponents as Mr. Flynn, concentrated all the force and resources at its command to defeat him in Gaspe and substitute for him a political back and creature of their own. They succeeded, but Mr. Flynn is a public man whose career is not to be stopped by such paltry opposition, and at Ottawa there lies before him a wider field of usefulness.

### Hon. Edward Blake.

Hon. Edward Blake, ex-M.P., bas retired from publiclife. This is very much United States. Many papers of great to be regretted. On many occasions our high appreciation of the hon, gentleman has been recorded in these columns. We need only repeat to-day what we have so often written with pleasure, that he is one of Canada's noblest sons. His loss will be keenly felt, but evidently he could not remain longer in parliament without coming into conflict with Sir Richard Cartwright, who appears to have thrown off all restraint. Mr. Blake in his great Malvern speech set forch his views on the trade policy of Canada. Sir Richard Cartwright, although the battle was at that moment at its highest, gave his leader a fatal blow by promulgating a doctrine in conflict with that gentle man's, and no doubt did much to bring about the defeat of Mr. Blake at the last general elections. Since then matters do not appear to have mended between the two statesmen, and Mr. Blake, no doubt, prefers to retire rather than openly quarrol with his late political friend. Sir John A. Macdonald will again carry

years may not pass ere we shall see Mr. same.

#### The Political Struggle.

The battle has begun and the political

parties are putting forth all their energies

on the one side for unrestricted reciprocity, equitable for both countries and not ruinous to our native industries. The contest will be short and sharp, but the most vital interests of Canada are at stake. Leaving aside the loyalty cry it cannot be denied that the consequences of adopting unrestricted receiprocity with he United States would be fraught with consequences disastrous to Canada. A straight demand for annexation would be at least consistent. Our lot would be thrown in with that of our neighbors; we would then become part and parcel of their territory, and have our voices heard and rights given through our representation in the Senate and Congresss of the United States. Whatever advantage or disadvantage the situation might present, there would be a permanancy about such an arrangement that would be to that extent a guarantee of security. Unrestricted reciprocity could never be carried out in the first place, because it is unworkable, and the only free trade we could possibly have with the Republie must be on the basis of commercial union which, without political union, vould place Canada in a most humiliating position, literally depriving her of her autonomy. Granting, for argument sake, that unrestricted reciprocity or commercial union would benefit Canada, which we doubt very much, should a treaty be concluded between the countries, what guarantee have we that such an arrangement would be renewed at the expiration of the time limited for its duration. The history of the past is all against such an assumption. In very instance the United States have declined to renew their treaties with Canada and it is not at all likely that any change will take place in their policy toward us. The first effect of an uncestricted reciprocity treaty would inevitably be to killmany of our most important industries and to make Canada a shaughter market for the surplus manu factures of the United States. Our career in parliament has reflected so monetary institutions are largely interested in Canadian industries, the failure of the latter would bring hard times to the financial concerns which, in order to maintain themselves, would be obliged to full back upon their borrowers, not only esteem of all who know him will result in the cities but in the farming districts in a defeat from which he shall never as well, and disaster would be widespread in the cities and rural parts of Canada. We do not refer at present to the thousands of men and women who would be thrown out of employment from the mill, the foundry and the factory, that does not seem to be worthy of a moments consideration by those who are seeking to make the farming classes believe that a moderately protective tariff is all in favor of the cities and against the rural districts. The farmers of Canada cannot underate the value of their home market. if they do, then, perhaps, they may be sufficiently verdant to accept the gospet of the commercial unionists, but should they do so, they will find to then sorrow that they have sacrificed the substance for the shadow. Unrestricted reciprocity would entail direct taxation to the extent of at least \$12,000,000 yearly, that of itself would be unbearable, especially to the agriculturists who have already the burden of the local government and municipal taxation to carry. It would deprive us of rights for which Canadians struggled in days not so long gone by, and at the expiration of the treaty should our people have suited themselves to the new state of affairs, they musiface the almost certain refusal of the United States to renew the relations entered into.

Some Social Problems. Of all the conventions held within the last year none possessed more interest to students of human nature than that or the National Prison Association of the ability and some of singularly pathetic interest were read, and addresses delivered which showed how greatly opinion has changed of late years regarding crime and its causes. Among the latter the observations of Warden Brush, of Sing Sing, were particularly noteworthy. His fundamental idea was that crime originates in the lack of proper home training of the young. Over-indulgence by parents and trunney from school, small matters in the estimation of some people, he regarded as the first steps taken in the downward path that led many boys and men to the penitentiary. This should contain a solemn warning to parents, for it was shown that the prison population is recruited from all ranks of society, and that eximes which can only be committed Sir Robert Peel downwards, have, disby the educated are on the increase, avowed, and who all tayored such a Nevertheless a close analysis of prison customs tariff as would produce the statistics in a given state showed that hecessary revenue and no more. The seventy per cent. of the gaol population abuses, no matter how ancient, that may was furnished by ninety-five per cent, have become attached to the administraof the whole population of the state, tion of governments, and in that he shows

formative influences of home, which may be supposed to go with education, seeks to preserve it to future generations on crime is thus clearly indicated. An-as well as maintain it for his own day. other gratifying fact brought out was That the Liberal party has been disgracother grathying fact brought out was ed of late by Edgars who would peddle that prison discipline conducted accord-principles for the support of men whose sons. A curious peculiarity as regards Empire. the prevalence of crime in different localities was pointed out by one gentleman, who showed that some of the most orderly communities appeared very bad, in comparison with others' really much worse. Taking the State of Massachuthat its criminals in prisons and gaols have increased out of all proportion to: was attributed to the enforcement of laws founded on local ideas of public was blamed for this had showing, for it was found that crimes against person and property had decreased forty-four per cent, in 25 years, while arrests for intemperance in the same period increased from four thousand to eighteen thousand. The conclusion arrived at therefore, was that the alarm about the increase of crime with the increase of education means person and property much safer than twenty-five years ago, but that intemperance is not nearly

The great fact of recent years is the extraordinary increase of cities in number and size, presenting the most important factor in our social problems. At while at present it is assumed that onecities or large villages so connected by railways that they are practically suburbs of cities. So radical a change in ; its effects "in the increase of individual responsibility and the effects that flow from this extra strain upon the individual," as one speaker expressed it. To insanity, because the morally and intelfrom the country. Considering this tendency, it was well said that the good men were apt to be repellant towards this class of the community. They have no sympathy with the moral weakling, though they are willing to help the honest struggler. Hence they crush the individual of immoral proclivity, and drive him out to seek the recognition of wayward and criminal companions. This is the rationale of the increase of urban life, and it is a very serious matter to consider, because it brings up the quesour doctrines of local self-government long time. Why is it that they dare not citizens of moral aims and purposes, with minds educated enough not to mistake for the wise, the well-inclined and the apply it.

#### MALIGNED.

#### A Protest From a Liberal Paper Against Sir John's Manifesto.

The Huntingdon Gleaner says:-Why Liberals should submit to be maligned as Sir John maligns them, we see no reason. He holds up the Liberal party to decision. as one that has sought to injure instead of benefit the country, that has opposed effort to advance it; a party vacillating in its policy, and consistent alone in obstinately opposing whatever he proposed. At present, he says, the Liberals seek to bring about direct tax-ation and subervision of the constitution. Sufficient refutation of these calumnies is to state what the true Liberal believes. He holds that government should be by the people and for the people; that every branch of the executive should rest upon the popular will and be responsive to it. All monopolies, all exclusive privileges are repugnant to the true Liberal, who contends that it is the duty of government to give to all equal rights and coneede to no classor combination privilege which are not shared by all. Holding the view that governments exist solely to perform those duties which the people as individual cannot discharge, Liberals resent as an abuse of the people's mandate the government taxing any section to enefit another section, or the shaping of the tarith or laws to favor any class. In what manner revenue should be raised is a matter of expediency, and when Sir John implies that direct taxation is a Liberal doctrine he asserts what a long line of eminent Reform statesmen, from true Liberal believers in reforming all

many criminals from each thousand of lows. Indesiring to cut off cotten branches The Province of Quebec Lottery have which implies the wisest loyalty, for he auspices. ing to modern ideas really works for the objects are abhorrent to true Liberlas, reformation of criminals. "It is a mis- and by leaders like Cartwright subject to taken idea," said Mr. Brush. "that he mislead by erratic projects, does not aff of the fact that the Liberal party is criminals are mostly old offenders. Of sound to day on its great traditional the 1383 men now in Sing Sing 1056 are principles, and that its members will not there for the first time." Similar state | yield to Sir John Macdonald in their dements were made concerning other pri-

#### Church Door Meetings.

Offiawa, February 16.-At a mass at Gatinean Point, Orawa county, westerday, Rev. Father Champagne forbade the holding of a political meeting at the \*Consequently the meetchurch doors. setts, for example, it was pointed out ing did not take place although two candidates, Messrs. McDougall and Devlin, were present. In his sermon Father Champagne said it was his duty as a its increase of population. Inquiry, priest and as a guardian of the religious however, established the fact that the interests of his parishioners to advise increase of criminals was not owing to them not to give their vote in favor of a offences against person or property, but party whose principles would lead to annexation with the United States. In that country, continued the speaker, the worship of the mighty dollar was driving decency. The zeal of the Prohibitionists away the worship of God, and there would be danger of these principles invading Canada if annexation was coming. A young man in the caurch interrupted the priest and was expelled. Hon, J. A. Chaplean arrived here yesterday to confer with the Premier. He returns to Montraal this evening.

#### Mr. Blake's Withdrawai.

Totosto, February 14.—The Empire says:-"There is a great mystery surrounding the letter in which Hon, Edward Blake announced to the electors of West Durham his intention of retiring from public life. All the reporters say the representatives of the Globe were excluded from the convention while the letter was being read, and when read it disappeared. The Globe reporter heard it read; the Globe amounces that it was a short letter, simply amounting Mr. Blake's intention to retire. the beginning of this century only three The Empire correspondent did not per cent, of the people dwelt in cities, get sight of the letter but was told that it was a long letter. The World rethird of the whole population live in porter was refused sight of the letier and was told a story something like that which appeared in the Globe. Hon. Edward Blake was asked for a copy of the letter by the Empire and refused the habits of a people could not but have point bank. Now if it was a short little ats effects "in the increase of individual letter simply declining the nomination and announcing an intention of retiring from public life on account of ill-health. why all this mystery? Why any neces-sity for concetement? The plain fact of this was traced the increase of crime and | the matter is that the story told by the Globe and told to the other reporters is insanity, because the morary and intellinot true. The letter was a lengthy docu-lectually weak gravitate into association ment and Hon. Edward Blake in it exwith criminals when they enter the cities pressly stated that he was retiring from public life because he could not support the present policy and follow the present leaders of the Reform party. This the Empire is informed by a gent eman who was a delegate to the convention

and heard the letter read. Toronto, February 16.-The Empire says concerning the Blake letter: refusal of the Grit leaders to let the public know the contents of the letter in which the Hon, Edward Blake intimated his refusal to be a candidate in the Lth-real interest in West Durham and his retirement for the present from public. tion as to the proper limits to be set to tical world of Canada has witnessed for a Those doctrines take for granted that Because the letter contains Edward each citizen possesses the power of intel Blake's condemnation of the unpatriotic figent self-direction. They presuppose policy torced on the party by the present the best means to secure them. Viewed from mining them politically by insisting in this way we see more clearly the on the publication of his letter, but is it ; causes of social evils, and it only remains just to the men, who have looked up to for the wise, the well-inclined and the him as a leader to withold his views at charitable to seek out the remedy and may as well make up their minds, how-

ike isome of the mest extra-climary well as significant things which the political world of Canado has witnessed to a significant things which the political political threat of the material and a significant things which the political political threat of the unparticular political threat of the unparticular political threat of the unparticular political political

### French Canadlan Monument.

Lawrence street. Mentreal, comprising didn't obtain these and they still refuse 18,000 feet in superacies, for \$14,000, on to give up the money. the country and he will have to thank blundering Sir Richard Cartwright for the total population his success. Let us hope that many thereof. This would give eight times as a changes that are uncalled for and dauger commenced on the building in May.

years may not pass ere we shall see Mr. I many criminates from each thousand not illiterates as from a thousand not illiterates as from a thousand not illiterate and tear away fungi and sap its strength. Signed an agreement with the Society to and tear away fungi and sap its strength. Signed an agreement with the Society to the Liberal shows an enlightened care pay it \$80,000 for the privilege of runate. The bearing of education and the for the oak of the British constitution using the lottery for ten years under its

#### The Quebec District.

the candidates selected so far in the Quebec district: Ministerial.

GaspeJoneas	110
waspe	** ******* ****
Bonaventure Clapperton[i	n].Fauvel
Rimouski, Sir A. Caron	D. Fiset
Temiscouata Dr. Grandbo	s. G H Beschanes
Kamouraska. Thos Chapel	s I G Corroll
L'Isiet L. L. Desjardi	no D. D. Chiamanala
Ti I the is a tresilitat	un. I. In Cuspituiti.
Montmagny E. P. Bende	
Bellechase Faucher de	St.
Maurice	G. Amyot
Levis	
Dorehester	
Beauce	
Deante C	Intrioduction
Megantle Frechette	. Dr. Turcot
Lathiniere	Dr. Rinfret
. Chicoutimi and	
Saguenay Sir A Caron	D V Savard
Charlevolx S X Simon.	
Montmorency: E. Bouffard.	J. I. Tarte
: Quebec county. Honorable F	G. J.
	Mayor Fremont
	717 7

Quebec, East Quebec, West, T. McGreevy, Quebec, Centre

Opgosition.

uebec, East W. Laurier
nebec, West T. Metreevy M. H. Hearn
uebec, Centre F. Loranger
ortnent Vallee Arthur DeListe In the last Parliament the Conservaives only held seven out of twenty-one seats in this district, and one of these Montmorency) was only carried by the overnment last summer. Mr. Desjardins, after going through two elections within three months, has not had a chance to take his sent. The other six seats hold by the Conservatives were Gaspe (Jones). Bonaventure (Riopel), Temiscouata (Grandbois), Charlevoix (Cimon), Quobec county (Caron), Quebec west (McGreevy). Two seats, Kamourof whom had been Liberals. The remain-L'Electeur claims that the Liberals will hope, however, that the unrestricted re-

#### The Great Political Quack.

GALT, February 16.-Sir Richard Cattwright's meeting here on Saturday night was very largely attended. Many prominent Liberals were on the platform. Hon, James Young who wrote an antiommercial union pamphlet, was publicy invited by the chairman to a seat on he platform, but declined to go. Sir Richard made a lengthy address, carefully emphasizing the fact that the destitution of which he spoke did not exist here but was very prevalent in remote

#### The Bhering Sea Dispute.

Washington, February 16.—The cable despatch from London announcing that a favorable conclusion of the negotiations between the United States and Great Britain, as to the Behring Sea, is expected, contained no news that has not always been anticipated at the State Department. There has never been any stable ground for the blustering talk that has been heard in some quarters. But as far as this cablegram would seem to indicate that these negotiations have entered into new phases, it is incorrect. state that nothing has recently happened life, is one of the most extraordinary as in relation to this matter, and nothing well as significant things which the political world of Canada has witnessed for a Court shall have taken that action in

late wrote not long ago:—

"It will not be Canada that will be annexed to the United States, but rather a portion of the United States, which will be annexed to Canada.

There will happen on the Sorth American continents sugar to had when cook place in Europe at the come of the dismostration and to causes already apparent, the American Republic will be distinct utune, and to causes already apparent, the American Republic will be distincted into several independent states, and it is not introdubble that a portion of this last republic will seek annexation to Canada in order to join a great independent state."—Cluzeth. The St. Jean Baptiste Society have him. This the executors refused to do signed a promise of purchase from the unless they received the most ample Wartele estate of the vacant land op-guarantees that the money would be site the St. Lawrence marke on St. handed over to the tenants' fund. They

#### INTERNATIONAL TRADE

Not at all Associated with Annexation-A New Intercommercial Link,

FAIRHAVEN, Wash., Feb. 15.-The last spikes in the track which unites the State of Washington and British Colum-Quenec. February 16.—Following are bia was driven at 11 o'clock yestenlay in the presence of about 3,000 persons from both sides of the line. The Fairhaven and Southern road forms the American line and the New Westminster Southern the British Columbia. Governor Laughlin, of Washington; Lt. Governor Nelson, of British Columbia; President Hendry, of the New Westminster Southern, and President C. X. Larrabee, of the Fairhaven and Southern, drove the spikes, and then Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Laughlin with small silver hammers drove them home. Governor Laughlin expressed the wish that no blow might be ever struck between the two countries, except in friendship, and three cheers went up from the crowd. Governor Laughlin delivered a speech and declared the line between the two countries was only imaginary. The following telegram was read from James G. Blaine, secretary of state:--

To the Mayor and Cilizens of Blaine:

To the Mayor and Cilizens of Blaine:

"It is with the most kindly feeling that my thoughts turn townrds you and your British brothers to-day while able to perform the cerenomies of counceting your wonderful countries in commercial union, and it is my most earnest wish and hope that the bonds formed to-day by you may not be only of commercial union, but of grander and nobler brotherly love that will in the end bring two nations into one. May success attend your undertaking, and good will and peace be with you all."

Rosponding, the Hon, John Robson Responding, the Hon. John Robson,

the Premier of British Columbia, said :aska and Portneuf, were vacant through the death of their representatives, both name. (Cheers.) You are Americans and you glory in your name. (Cheers.) ing twelve seats were held by Liberals. You have a perfect right to glory in your nationality and so have we. You are a carry every seat in this district and will great nation; we have the makings of a convert their minority of nine in the great nation in the near future. Now, I whole province into a majority of twenty, am one of those who do not believe in whole province into a majority of twenty. This is a sure sign that the Opposition do not expect to do more than hold their commercial free trade, but 1 do believe own in this province, and they will be in a reasonable restricted reciprocity. own in this provioce, and they will be in a reasonable restricted reciprocity, fortunate if they do that. They acknow-But don't try to bind the two nations infortunate if they do that. They acknowledge here that the Lower Provinces will to one. You cannot do it. We have as go against them and that British Columbia will measure the conservative. They should our people not be able to build up a nation alongside of you, equal to your ciprocity ery will carry Ontario, and that own. We have as free and happy institutions as you have, in fact, I venture to Manitoba and the Territories win sup-port whatever Government is returned say that perhaps they are more so some-times, and laving tried yours for a few Manitoba and the Territories will supyears longer I think you will be more in tayor of our more solid system. I speak now with feelings of the greatest friendliness. It is absurd to think that we cannot get along by ourselves. Discard any idea that some of you may have of taking Canada by force of arms, because you cannot do it. Some naughty foreigners tried to do it in the past, but they found the Canadians ready for them and they made them bite the dust. I know you won't try it, and I am sure a large majority of your people will cultivate feeling of an entirely opposite character. I believe that Canada has the area, Canada has the resources and Canada has the energy which justifies us in antici-pating that she will be a great nation in the near future. I believe that the political union of these two countries is not in the interest of either, but rather it is in the interest of both that they should grow up and go forward in enterprise and industry and achieve greatness separately, with the laudable ambition each to excel the other, and also with that friendly spirit which will enable them to join hands in all enterprises calculated to make both great.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

The Coming Elections. To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS:

Offinwa, July 9, 1891.

#### Not Afraid.

Not Mraid.

Not Mraid.

Not Mraid.

Not Mraid.

Not Mraid.

Not Mraid.

Vancouver, B. C., February 16.—Notwithstanding all the threats of Secretary Blaine, the prepartions of Secretary Blaine, the prepartion of the Rush and the talk of armed cruisers, there is no terror in the leart of the Bush and the talk of armed cruisers, there is no terror in the leart of the Sundary The prepartions of Secretary Blaine, the prepartion of the Rush and the talk of arme

The largest and most varied assortment of fine instruments in Canada. Grand, Square and Upright Pianos in natural Grand, Square and Upright Pianos in natural woods.

Parlor, Chapel, Pedal and Automatic Organs. I do not claim, as mostly every one else does, I do not claim, as mostly every one else does, I do not claim, as mostly every one else does, I do not claim, as mostly every one else does, I do not claim, as mostly every one else does, I do not claim, as mostly every nearly all our most eminent artists.

I only keep and sell instruments which I do not claim, as mostly guarantee.

Every Instrument sold as represented, or no sale.

sale.
Planos to rent.
Artistic tuning and regulating. Repairing.
Full value allowed on old instruments taken

Full value allowed on Out Instruments Taken in exchange.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Second-hand instruments at all prices, some second-hand instruments at all prices, some nearly new. Always some genuine bargains on hand.
Second-hand Organs and Planos from \$20 and \$25.

One price only and the lowest.
One price only and the lowest.
Easy terms. Liberal discount for eash.
I do not keep canvassers nor peddlers to
worry you, nor do I force instruments into
cont houses. our houses. Please apply directly at the store, where you av be assured of polite attention and conion. I cannot come personally send for illus-

#### MR. CURRAN.

RATIFICATION MEETING ON FRIDAY.

A large Regulation-An Enthusiastic Assembly and a Splendid Speech from the Candlante.

Division met on Friday in the Temple and to annoy and incense the American Building, Montreal, to ratify the nomina- people against us and good them on to irg of hands among the different races Building, Montreal, to ratify the nomination of Mr. J. J. Curren, Q.C. The Hon. Senator Murphy presided, and among these present were the Hon. J. A. Chaplen, Sir Donald Smith, Hon. L. O. Taillon, A. F. Gazit, H. Bulmer, H. R. Lynnan, J. C. McLaren, B. Tansey, McLex Walbank, Dawson, Hon. Senator Drummond, Ald. P. Kennedy, Ald. Jeannotte, M. Laurent, G. Boivin, J. A. Cantlic, C. Massey, Henry Lynnan, J. C. McLaren, B. Cantlic, C. Massey, Henry Lynnan, J. C. McLex G. Boivin, J. A. Cantlic, C. Massey, Henry Lynnan, J. C. McLex G. Boivin, J. A. Cantlic, C. Massey, Henry Lynnan, J. C. McLex G. Boivin, J. A. Cantlic, C. Massey, Henry Lynnan, J. C. McLex G. Boivin, J. A. Cantlic, C. Massey, Henry Lynnan, J. C. McLex G. Boivin, J. A. Cantlic, C. Massey, Henry Lynnan, J. C. McLex G. Boivin, J. A. Cantlic, C. Massey, Henry Lynnan, J. C. McLex G. Boivin, J. A. Cantlic, C. Massey, Henry Lynnan, J. C. McLex G. Boivin, J. A. Cantlic, C. Massey, Henry Lynnan, J. C. McLex G. Boivin, J. A. Cantlic, C. Massey, Henry Lynnan, J. C. McLex G. Boivin, J. A. Cantlic, C. Massey, Henry Lynnan, J. C. McLex G. Boivin, J. A. Cantlic, C. Massey, Henry Lynnan, J. C. McLex G. Boivin, J. A. Cantlic, C. Massey, Henry Lynnan, J. C. McLex G. Boivin, J. A. Cantlic, C. Massey, Henry Lynnan, J. C. McLex G. Boivin, J. C. McLex G. All Jeanning, M. Faurent, G. Boyde, J. A. Cantlie, C. Massey, Henry Lynan, M. S. Lonegaan, D. Sinclair, James O'Brien, Akl. Tansey, M. Loughman, Mirautt, P. Bonnelly, T. Gallagher, P. Kannon, J. McCarthy, Daniel Shee, M. Ottoneldin. O'Loughlin.

The chairman presented the requisitions signed by over two thousand people, and after some complimentary remarks by Mr. Taillon and Hon. Mr. Chapleau,

MR. CURRAN, who was received with a turnsit-of ap-

planse, said : Mr. Chairmean and Gentlemen,—i uppear before you to-day to receive this substantial destimony of the confidence that the people of Montreal Centre have that the people of Montreal Centre have great extent, to pass this legislation, which the President of the United States which the President of the United States placed in me by this document, containing active of the United States in the containing active of all political apinions in and creeds, of all political apinions in come and tell as we must have unrethis constituency, who have requested whose decease we all regret so much, you and the people with whom I am associated and to whom I belong. I was brought out by you and the people of my own race and creed, and the people of Cathelies of Montreal, and I hope, but I was prepared to need not hope, because I know from the testironial presented to me only a few days ago, that I have sought, and sought effectively, to deal fairly, honestly and honorably by every class and by every creed in this great electoral division. Referring to rumors that he was to be raised to the bench, Mr. Curran said:

"One word of explanation. No word, not even a hint, has ever been said or given to me of the kind. I have never been ar office seeker and have never asked for any position, and a Minister of the Crown here can certify to what I say and as long as by my own means, honestly carned, I can stay with you in public

CANADA FOR THE CAYADIANS

first, last and always (choers). Canada growing up under the agis of the Em-Dire, Canada self-governing and Canada self-respecting. (discers.) I believe, sir. that on July 1, 1887, when the sun rose n cast its golden rays over a new nationality on this continent, a confederate country which had been brought together by the highest statesmanship in the land, a country which had grown from what we used to bonst of as from Gaspe to Sarnis, but which we now talk of as reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. (cheers.) . . . The day that Confederation was achieved that day the National Policy began; the day we acquired the Northwest territories it was continued; the day we built the Canadian Pacific railway, though the profits of evil said the wealth of Great Britain could never do it within the time specified; that day the National Policy was centured again. In 1874 they were told by the political trickstors, who howkal the now, that the country was going to destruction. We left the country to them in a prosperious sinterecturity to the profit the problem (a solution unsought by the Linited States) was that the people of Landas should, in their sovereignty, ask for annexation, which was the ultimate of Mercy, almost every one of which is a regreatly superior to those of England and canada. He thought is not prompt on the Chands should, in their sovereignty, ask for annexation, which was the ultimate destinate the people of Canada." Then, again, the Chamber of Commerce dinner in the Chands and pletures, genuine vortes of Mercy, almost every one of which is a regreatly superior to those of England and sem. The Chaples of these covery one of which is a regreatly superior to those of England and sem. The Chaples of the conada. Then, again, the Chamber of Commerce dinner in New York, touched upon unrestricte

stroyed all the great works which had Pole." substituting miserable patchwork for the great Canadian Pacific railway we had since carried out, and the people in

free Canada, where the people have power to crush them at the polls. (Cheers.) They pointed out time and again in Parliament to our rivals where Canada could be struck. Before the Mc-Kinley bill was discussed they pointed out, day after day and night after night, in the House of Commons, what point might be struck, where the weak spot was in the Canadian armor, where the Canadian farmer could be injured, and what could be done to crush our people; and not only that, but they said the poor little Canadian lamb was actually threatening the United States wolf, actually disturbing its waters. (Laughter.) Mr. Charlton said (page 2,635, Hansard of last

"I have good reason for the belief that Can-ada, in its intercourse with the United States, has been more than dignified, it has been captious, it has been more than captious, it has been insolent in some respects, that it has given good reasons for being considered so, and that a just cause has been given for the tecling of irritation toward Canada that exists."

(Cries of shame). Just imagine a Canalian standing up in the Dominion Parliament and telling us the action of our Government and people was sufficient to irritate the people of the United States because he dared to protect our rights.

Mr. Jones, of Halifax, said, "the United States would look upon our tariff as a declaration of war." Just listen to that veteran statesman, who ought to know better and who ought to have more patriotism, making such a statement. But that was not all. Having ransacked every possible argument and shown our weakness in every way so far as they could, their leader, Mr. Laurier, whom I respect as a gentleman, but whose con-

not only on the public platforms of the extract of a speech delivered in London, Ont., at that time by the late lamented Themas McGee, in which, in language that will live in the gems of English literature, he pointed out that the people of this country were quite in another direction so far as their sympathies were concerned, and everything that could tend to induce every good and true lover of liberty to take part, so far as sympathy was concerned, on one side or another, was in favor of the poor negro and those fighting and working for his stricted reciprocity. I want to say here, me to once more come forward to represent you in the Dominion House of Commons Mr. Chairman, my first duty, that will take the food off the table of have been negotiations going on between this country and the mother laid and our neighbors in order, if possible, to smooth the difficulties and obtain some the other races and creeds accepted me. kind of a washes virendi with the United (Loud apphause.) I did not foist mysulf States, if that he possible. I do not have the global accepted me, the least the possible of the least th

was prepared to SENT COMMISSIONERS and see how these difficulties could be settled. We cannot do more than the Government has done; we cannot go further than the public documents that are before the people, which you have all read, and to which I will not refer at any greater length now. But I will say, come what will, there is that beneath all this agitation which we can never tolerate. We should love our country, we should have hope in its future, our ideal should be to see it grow into a great and strong nation, on this northern half of the American continent. Our neighbors have said again and again that our destisay I have had ambitions in another direction, and I hope the day is not Errection, and I hope the day is not Errection. distant when the Irish Catholics of the province of Quebec will not be estracised of the Board of Trade of Atlanta stated more man any other section of the community and fair play and recognition will be given them once in a while. (Applause.) Gentlemen, I am a kaliana the best way to settle our difficulty was to send Sir Richard Cartwright to the United States Senate as the senator from Characas. Ontario. You would have thought a gallant knight, a man who boasted of having in his veins the blood of the races that never flinched, would have stood up and said, "No, sir, you make a mistake. You are entirely wrong. You don't know the feeling of the Canadian people." But he sat there dumb because he had not a manly Canadian heart within him, a heart true to this great Dominion of Camada. (Loud applause.) To go further, take what Congressman McAdoo, of New Jersey, says in a speech on the Diplomatic Appropriation Bill. He said: The United States should have unrestricted trade and commercial union with Canada or it should have no commercial relations with her. The only solution of the problem (a solution unsought by the

You take Senator Sherman's been contemplated and how they were speech or that of Adirondack Murray for a time amongst us, and they say plainly: "Gentlemen, we may talk as we like, but your destiny is to belong to us. The largest and most varied assortment of the country and the country are assortment of the country and the country are assortment of the country and the country are assortment of the country

our birtright and not even get the tra-ditional "mess of pottage." ("Never." There is another thing I cannot allow to pass upon this occasion, because I am speaking in the heart of the Englishspeaking people of division and in the heart of the Protestant people of the division. I want to speak with regard to one particular issue which came up during my political career, one of which you will endosre, because there is a feeling we should live together in brotherhood, respecting each other's privileges. Well, gentlemen, we have had times of great exitement; we have had questions thrown upon us that should not have been brought into the Dominion Parliament' One of these was a bill relating to the Northwest territories, the preamble of which set forth that the French Inguage should not be tolerated and it should be the law that one only language should prevail. Well, we know exactly what was guaranteed to the Erench people when the country was ceded over to England by France. We know that the French-Canadians, originally numbering 60,000, have, under the legis of our institutions, grown up and become a power in the land; we know they have been true and loyal and faithful citizens and lived be side under the land; we know they have been true and loyal and faithful citizens and lived be side under the land; we know they have been true and loyal and faithful citizens and lived be side under the land of the lived be side under the land of the lived by side under the land of the and lived be side us here Irish, Scotch and English, in peace and harmony and brotherly love (cheers.) I knew this and felt it was my duty to get up and protest against such a preamble, and I took occasion to address the House of Commons of Canada in French in order to emphasize my protest against such a propostion. (Lond cheers.) Your rousing cheers show that you approve of the course I took on that occasion. I sought as I seek now and shall do as long as I am in public life to cement together the different races that constitute in the past to be a peacemaker and harmonizer. country, but on the floor of the House of That is my great ambition. It will be A large and enthusiastic meeting of Commons, having exhausted, as it were, the brightest thing I should look back ation. We are indirectly taxed now, of the cleavers (and others) of the Centre all that could be done in order to irritate upon on retiring from public life that I course, but if it comes to direct taxation sought the union of hearts and the clasp-

SERIOUS FIRE.

in Canada.

At Bonaventure Station.-Two men nearly Sufficiented.

The Grand Trunk freight sheds at Bonaventure depot, where all the city charging that the poor man had to pay freight is stored, were all but cleaned out by fire on Monday morning. The fire started in the coal-house, where the lamps are cleaned, and is said to have \$2.50 a bottle, for you all know, as I do, caused by the explosion of a gas stove, that when a man makes up his mind to The abrin was sounded shortly after 10.30, take a glass of wine he will not be and the brigade arrived the entire shed deterred by the price." He claimed to was in flames. Owing to the quantity be the candidate of the workingmen, and the brigade arrived the entire shed of inflammable material in the shed, corton waste and light freight, the smoke discriminate immigration and the imwas very thick. On the track next to the portation of children, and the audience burning shed were the Pullman cars Muskoka and Salerno, with the express car No. 457, and a through West Chicago express 188. All these were pretty well scorched. Workmen started to move the Pullman Muskoka down the track. But the car stuck for a time, and before it could be moved fire had broken out ineide. The windows were dashed open and a stream poured in. The Salerno and the express No. 457 had narrow escapes from being consumed, but as it wes were only damaged on the outside. The Grand Trunk Officials were soon on sir is to thank you for being here to-day. In 1878 there was tacked on to our lariff which I ran, you were by my side, occupying the chair, you and my venerable friend may be more Me Patrick Larkin. the scene, and rendred valuable assistance. friend, now no more, Mr. Patrick Larkin, beneficial to both countries. We have in one of the offices. Captain Dubois, whose decrease we all regret so much, made no change in our basis. There of the Salvage Corps, burst open the door. and there, stretched on the floor, smothered with the smoke, were John Flynn, a Grand Trunk employee, and David Tough, a Custom-house officer. They were carried insensible into the waitingrooms and were laid out, while two doctors worked on them for some time before bringing then to. Both Tough and Flynn had almost miraculous escapes from death. They were in the office when the fire started, but not suspecting any danger remained there with the door closed. When they opened the door and the smoke burst in on them they closed it again, and in some unacountable way got fastened in. They then tried to break their way through the windows, but were overpowered by the smoke before they could succeed, and when the firemen burst in only the spark of life remained. They were conveyed to the General Hospital. Another young fellow named Green had also a narrow escape. In the room where the fire started one of the employees had his face badly scorched. While the fire was in progress the story went around that at the end of the shed was a large oil tank, and the fire was slowly erceping towards this. There were also stored in the building over thirty barrels oil, which were rapidly rolled out, and the tiremen directed their efforts to prevent the fire from reaching the tank. The crawd was driven back by the police, as an explosion was feared. The flames did even get to the building but were soon extinguished. There was a great of cotton in the building, and this helped so feed the flames. The building was completely gutted inside and the loss is heavy. Nearly all the Customs' books w re burned. The building is also very much damaged although still standing. By noon the fire was almost extinguished, but for a time after the streams The crowd was driven back by the police, ed, but for a time after the streams continued to be poured into it. The damage cannot be exactly estimated,

Irish Convent's.

but will amount to several thousand

### THE OPPOSITION HEARD

IN MONTREAL CENTRE DIVISION.

Mr. Gueriu, the Grit Candidate, Explains-Mr. Laurier Explains his Position also.

A meeting of Mr. Ed. Guerin's supporters was held on Saturday in the

Temple building.
Mr. Guerin, who was well received, thanked the meeting for its mark of confidence and announced that it was only after very serious consideration that he had decided to accept. The country had, he declared, been misgoverned for many years, and now that the electors were appealed to it was by coercion on the part of the monopolists to prevent an honest expression of opinion, but he was sure the result of the present contest would be a patriot. He denounced the cries raised in some quarters that the Liberal policy was a disloyal one, and referred to the events of '37-38, "Who," he cried, burnt down the Parliament buildings Quick as a flash came the response from one in the crowd. "Fred Perry!" said the voice, and the crowd laughed. Mr. Guerin continued by saying that it was the Tory party who had destroyed them. It was they who stoned Lord Elgin and it States would benefit Canada, but had to admit that when the Dominion had a 173 per cent. tariff the Americans had swamped our markets. A cry, "They would do the same again." elicited the explanation that as our tariff had been since increased Americans would not have the same facilities for making Canada a slaughter market. Mr. Guerin then took up the charge that the adoption of the Liberal policy would mean direct taxation. "Weil," said he, "I am not altogether opposed to direct taxthe problem can be easily solved by exempting all incomes under \$500. Above that figure to \$1,000 we could levy a tax of 21 per cent., and so on in a sliding scale until the millionaires were reached they could be taxed 20 per cent. We could very easily get a revenue then. (Applause.) Mr. Guerin then showed his ignorance of the present tariff by favored a wages lien law, condemned in-

Mr. Guerin was obliged to resume his

becoming impatient to bear Mr. Laurier,

HON, MR. LAURIER, who received with cheers, said that the meeting showed that the Liberal party was not only not dead, but was very much alive. He praised their choice of a candidate. He liked Mr. Guerin because he was young. He did not want to be sorrounded at Ottawa by old fogies; he wanted young blood. He compared Mr. Guerin to David going on the warpath against Goliath and, although he until next week, but he wished to protest against the manner in which the Tory party, from the Prime Minister down, were attempting to carry on the campaign. Their only ery was to appeal to blind passion and prejudice. Dr.Samuel Johnson, one of the bigist Tories that ever fived, had said that patriotism was the last refuge of a scoundrel. The tactics of the Tory party lead him to believe that loyalty was the last refuge-he was too polite to say scoundrels—of the Con-servative party. Their whole stock-in-trade was composed of the two words, loyalty and disloyalty. He had no objection to the Conservative leaders boasting about their loyalty, but he did decidedly object to their impugning his loyalty. He would not allow any man, not even the Prime Minister, to charge him with being dis-loyal. None of British blood could be more loyal than he was. His loyalty sprang from the heart, because his felow-countrymen had found freedom under the British flag. These men who taunted them with disloyalty were the same who had initiated the protection policy, which had given a stab to British But although he was loyal to England, the first place in his heart was for Canada. Whenever it was his duty to frame a policy for Canada, Canada would be his first thought and his first consideration would be for Canadian in terests. Answering the charge that unrestricted reciprocity would lead to annexation, he assured the timid Torics that they would still have the right to vote and could express their opinions. Some day annexation might become a practical question, for Sir John himself had said that he would prefer annexation to independence, If the Tories could not resist the prosperity sure to follow unrestricted reciprocity, he could assure them that the Grits were proof against Yankee blandishments. He was not afraid of the annexation cry. The issue was a purely economic one and should be treated accordingly.

TROUBLE IN GERMANY.

The Imperial Quarrels-A War With Russin Provoked.

BERLIN, February 15. -- The crisis in the feud between the Emperor and Prince Bismarck has become acute. Last night at a dinner given by Chancellor Von Caprivi, the Emperor remarked that the attacks inspired by Bismarck, while nominally directed against the Chancellor, were in reality aimed at himself. He feared he would soon be obliged to take severe measures to suppress these attacks, as they were dangerous to the

Government and the Empire. The report has gained credence that you Caprivi has been instructed to publish in the Reichsanzeiger a warning to Bismarck's paper, the Hamburger Nachrichten, to cease publishing its pretended revelations of Government affairs on pain of procecution.

The state of the s

The developments of the feud are watched with the keenest interest. The adherents of Bismarck say the Prince does not fear prosecution and that he is ready to meet and, perhaps, wants to provoke it. At Chancellor von Caprivi's linner a chance reference to Count von Moltke elicited the remark from the Emperor that he could still rely on the active assistance of the great tactican. It transpired that while the Emperor was deciding upon a successor to Waldersee the emperor telegraphed to von Moltke, asking him to place his experience at his disposal in selecting Waldersee's successor. The Count responded that what-ever force remained in him belonged to prove that it was not necessary to wear his Emperor. Thereupon General you good clothes and waxed moustaches to Schlieffen, before assuming the position of chief of staff, went to Si'esia to receive von Moltke's advice. The North German Gazette, replying

to critteisms published in the Cologne Gazette, says its instituation concerning the policy of the Government, backed by no proof, can not continue. Every Government must be judged by its acts What the Government wants and on whom it relies are not questions to be settleed by ill-humored articles in the Opposition journals. In noticing the Hamburger Nachrichter's repeated assertions that the relation between Gerpoor man, and continued by saying that the issue in this camprign was simply one of dollars and dimes. He claimed that unrestricted trade with the United States would be a continued to the continued that the continued that the continued that the continued that the continued to Government is so gravely opposed to the truth that the papers making the charges must be obliged to produce proofs or stand discredited as resorting to any lies in order to assail the Government.

A Bankrupt City. Sr. Paul, Minn., February 16.-There was much excitement in financial circles this afternoon when it was announced that the city had defaulted on \$90,000 of Board of Education certificates, and that a suit had been brought against the Board and the city jointly by the holders of the certificates—the New York Mutual Life Insurance Commany. Two certificates for \$35,000 each were issued on November 6 and November 27, 1889, and one for \$20,000 on February 10, 1890, each bearing interest at seven per cent. and due one year from date. being no money available for the use of the Board, the certificates were not paid and the suits followed. The teachers of the public schools are clamoring for their money for January services. The whole trouble has arisen from the attacks upon the city's credit by one of the evening papers, which, for the past two mouths, has attempted to prove that St. Paul has a debt of \$12,000,000 and is practically bankrupt. The result has been a refusal of the banks to lend the city money.

#### ${f A}$ Heavy Responsibility.

BROCKVILLE, February 16,-Mr. and Mrs. Quinn of Bedford, had occasion to go to Westport to transact business, leaving their premises in charge of a young man. Mr. Quinn left on the table a bottle containing strychnine which he kept in the house for poisoning fexes. His little boy, three years of age, noticing the bottle on the table and thinking it contained sugar, took out some of the deadly drug and spread it on a piece of bread, which he ate. In about an hour the child was a corpse.

Dublin Hospitals.

There is a magnificat institution in Tablin, under the Sisters of Mercy, Mater Misericardiae Huspital's called the Palace of the Poor, which is by far the fuest hospital in the world. Its main corridors are each three hundred and twenty feet lang. It is the analogs of a great Its main corridors are cheff rice maintenance and twenty feet long. It is the nucleus of a great medical school, and the men who direct it are men of European reputation. The Mater Misericardia is the private property of the sisters of Mercy. The poor are admitted may down to the day or night. It would take many days to see the grand institution properly.

Education without asthetics is like a sonnet without a metre, a peach without bloom, a thrush without a voice, a woman without a gentle manners.

Minister (consolingly) Weep not, my poor woman. Think how much better off your husband is? Widow Vixen.— Do you mean that for a slur?

The importance of keeping the blood in a pure condition is a universally known,

and yet there are very few people who have perfectly pure bided. The taint of scrofula, salt rheum, or olus: fool humor is heredited and transmitted for generations, causing untold suffering, and

the room the state, we sat, or the water There is more conwe the recumulate poison and germs of disproven 2) visively than the power of Hood's Sarsaparilla over all diseases of the blood. This medicine, when fairly

tried, does expel every trace of scrofula or nalt rheum, removes the taint which causes catarrh, neutralizes the acidity and cures rheumatism, drives out the germs of malaria, blood poisoning, etc. It also vitalizes and enriches the blood, thus overcoming that thred the second building up the sphole system.

feeling, and building up the whole system Thousands testify to the superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier. Full information and statements of cures sent free.

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LA BANQUE DU PEUPLE.

DIVIDEND No. 100.

The Stockholders of La Banque en Peuple are hereby notified that a Semi-Annual Dividend of THREE PER CENT, for the last six months has been declared on the Capital Stock, and will be payable at the Office of the Bank on and after MONDAY, the SECOND MARCH.

The Transfer Book will be closed from the Thirt the 28th February, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors.

J. S. BOUNGUET, Cashier, Montreal, 29th January, 1801.

29—2

LA BANQUE DU PEUPLE.

NOTICE.

The Annual General Meeting of the Stock-holders of La Runque du Peuple will be tield, at the Office of the Hank, St. James Sire. t, on MONDAY, the EECOND MARCH next, at THREE o'c'tek, P. M., in conformity with the 16th and 17th clauses of the Act of Incorporation.

Hy order of the Board of Directors.

J. S. BOUSQUET, Cashier.

Montreal, 30th January, 1891.

29-2

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Whitewashed.

LONDON, February 16.—In the House of Commons to-day John Morley moved that the House adopt a vote censuring the Irish executive for its action in the Tipperary presecutions. Mr. Morley's motion declared that such action on the part of the executive was calculated to bring the law into contempt and was a violation of the rights of citizens. Mr. Morley's motion was rejected, 320 to 246. The announcement of the figures were received with prolonged Conservative cheers. Interest in the debate was lessened by the limitation of the line of assault on the Government to the incidents at Tipperary already threshed out-For the first time since their rupture the Irish members were grouped all together. Parnell exchanged words with McCarthy and Sexton, but ignored Healy. The division on Morley's motion was on strict party lines. Mr. Morley opened the debate with a strong denunciation of the conduct of the police of Tipperary and the vindictiveness of the Irish executive. Mr. Gladstone supported Morley's motion in a vigorous speech. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Smith, first Lord of the Treasury, opposed the motion. Mr. Gladstone felt indisposed and after speaking left the House. His illness is not serious. He is suffering from overfatigue.

"Don't you wish we could have an old fashioned winter again?" asked the idiotic young man. "Really, Mr. Binkus," answered the maiden of uncertain years." why should you presume that I know anything of old fashioned winters?

Let no man boast that he was never tempted. Let him be high-minded but fear, for he may be surprised in that very instant wherein he boasteth that he was never tempted.

## The Mystery of Killard.

PART II.-THE WHIMS OF PLUTUS.

CHAPTER I.

THE LOST MARY. "Ah, yes; Ah, yes! It is a good while ago. Let me see; let me see. How long. Was it not the year I came to Clonmore?"

"Yes, sir; the very year. You may remem ber I was crossing over the bridge and found you standing here, and we had a talk about the matter, and you told me a lot of learned

"Ah!!" slighed the old man, his interest gone.
"Maybe you wouldn't object to another drive to Killard with me, Mr. Heyword? I'm going over some day this week, and fine alr would do you good and closer your heart of its sorrow. Willyou come?"
"Where did you say you were going!"
"Where did you say you were going!"
He had not been its tening to Cahirl's yo ce; the shrill murmar of the stream honeath had been harping to his timey, and he was taggithed the childish yoke hushed forever.
"To Killard," answered Cahill.
"On the sea,"
"Yos."

"Yes."
"I have been there, have I not?"
"Oh, yes; many times! and one, with m., you remember, six years and."
"Off course I do. It was freezing latterly."

"No, in summer—a hot day in summer."
"Ah, so it was. I am so deeply plunged in speculation sometimes, that matters of present or personal fact get cloudy." All visible accounts then have been very misty to his sight, for once more the terrs were slowly toiling down his cheek.

But, Mr. Hoywood, won't you come with meto Killard some day this week."

ping his chin upon his chest, walked slowly towards the town.

"If he only takes an interest in her it may be useful to me," mused Cahill as he rediled his pipe and sat upon the parapet to think. "And I'll risk the other thing, whatever may come of it," he mentally added, after long thought.

CHAPTER XVII.

THE BEREDITARY TAINT.

During the six years John Lame had grown into a tall, long-limbed, awkward had. He had learned to speak both Irish and English, the hoofts without a single one with anything more than may into each the hoofts saw."

"The bursh as peculiar rugged depth in his voice which sounded startling to strange ears. The words seemed propelled foreibly from a lower portion of the throat than ordinary, and often when he was excited they would rush has the rapid formen as to comise one another. He had also a way of using words in unfamiliar contexts, so that often the simple dishermen were ut a loss for his meaning. In action he was abrupt and decisive, rarely condescending to argue, and still more seldom altering his opinions.

The priest had taken a particular and flyely

mate.

In his childhood, up to his tenth year, John Lanc had heard Tom the Fool mutter words, but they had no more meaning for his cases than the curiow's rail, When to did come to learn the meaning of sounds, his mind was fresh and untroubled with maintile values or ignoble associations of words, and he heard them used by Edward Martin, it man too calm and just and denifhed as the rate in meanness or valgarism in his of sources.

act deride a meanness or virtgarism in mis-grosciae. Necessiae was Jelin Lane able to read than he became a devourer of all books he could key an droin. There were new, in-leed, among the villager, for Kithard had no school nor was there one in a critian Clommore, and the people were allines' wholly ignorant of letters. But Faither attriagh had a small stock, a new hund-red volumes, and times he made free to the lovy. The library of the priest consisted chiefly of theological works, but there were a few by pro-fame authors both in the classic and English languages.

own his cheek.

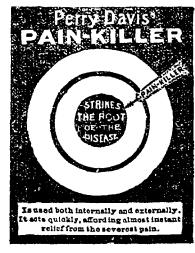
"But, Mr. Hoywood, won't you come with languages.

"But Mr. Hoywood, won't you come with languages.

The boy ran quickly through the more accessible store, and then one evening, when he called at Father Murtagh's and discovered he



The state of the three work is the state of the state of



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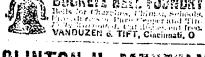
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Further, the company is required to distribute fifty-six per cont. of the value of all the ticket, in Prizes-a larger portion than is given by any other lettery. 80,000 TIOKETS at \$4, \$320,000 PRICE OF TICKETS-American Money: Wholes, \$1; Laives, \$2; Quarters, \$1;

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### OLD ST. PETERS

The Remains of St. Peter-The Deaths of Two Apostles - "O Happy Rome Rose Purpled With such Blood."

St. Peters, although the most vast and magnificent church "of the city and the world," is second in rank to St. John word, the Cathedral of Rome, and hody of Peter was taken by ingrition, hody of Peter was taken by ingrition, the place of his crucifixion on the Janithe place of his crucifixion on the Janithe Place of his crucifixion on the Janithe Vesperone, commemorates both; "Oh, happy Rome, rosc-purpled with such blood."—Catholic Fireside. commercial Basilissa and Anastasia, assistof by Linus, Cletus, Apuleius, and Mar-cellinus, it was wrapped in linen cloths with spices, according to the Jewish mode of burial practiced by the Roman Jews of Trastevere, and it was secretly hid in a grotto of the Vatican gardens from the double motive that they had been the scene already of Christian martyrdom and torture, and the pious wish to imitate the circumstances of our Lord's burial. Both these ladies were put to a cruel death during the persecuput to a cruel death during the persention of Nero, their tongues being cut out because they refused to tell where they had buried Peter. They are recorded in both the Greek and Latin martyrologies on April 15. The renowned Vatican Hill is one of the range rising from Hill is one of the range rising from Campagna, south of Rome, up to the Janiculum, extending in graceful undulation along the right bank of the Tiber, reaching its highest northern point at Monte Mario, and gradually sinking toward Ponte Molle (Milvian Bridge). This little chain of hills formed the houndary separating Francis from boundary separating Etruria from Latium.

The geological formation is yellow siliconscalearious sandstone, upon strata of bluish marne, full of fossil shells. Woodsn of ilex trees once covered the Vatica Hill. One tree of great age bad on its trunk bronze inscriptions in Etruscan, and under its thick, widespreading branches the Vates, or prophets, pro-nounced the oracles of the Sun-God when their advice was sought in critical times

#### THE ETRUSCAN CHIEFS.

The etymology of the word Vatican is thus derived, according to some authorities. Varro, "wisest of Romans," says, however, it is derived from the first ery of a new-born infant, Va, va; and the Romans built a temple on the hill to the Protector of Infancy, calling him Vagitano. Accustoried to the ways of Roman dialects, it is not difficult for me to hear a Trasteverino quickly transpose this word into Vaticano, just as they say drento for dentro (within). Or, as I once heard a Roman washerwoman pronounce laberinto (labyrinth) l'albero dipinto-the painted tree! The little ery-baby statues one sees sometimes in collections of sculpture represented this helpless divinity.

It is uncertain how long the remains of Peter lay undisturbed in the garden tomb under the little chapel or oratory Anacletus built over them during one of those breathing times between one per-secution and another. Paul, who suffered martyrdom the same day, had been buried in the garden of a widow, Theona, near the left bank of the Tiber, on the spot where now stands the high altar of st. Paul's outside the walls.

above the Jews' quarters in Trastevere. To Paul, being a Roman citizen of Tarsus, in Cilicia, decapitation without the city was conceded. They were led from prison together and taken through either the old Ardeatine or Trigemina Gate, since called St. Paul's. At the spot where, according to tradition they congrated—Peter to be compensate for the difference. I was subsequently offered \$500 for a cast in of plaster paris, but I have refused all such propositions. The coin is nor for sale.

The Science of Advertising. the spot where, according to tradi-tion, they separated—Peter to be taken across the river—there has stood for ages a small chapel, in memory of their last parting. The last words be-tween them, recorded in an epistle from Dionysius the Areopagite to Timothy, and quoted by St. John Chrysostom, were as follows:

#### PAUL TO PETER:

"Pax tibi fundamentum ecclesiarium, et Pastor agnorum et ovium Christi." Peter, kissing him, replied: "Vade in pace Predicator bonorum, mediator salutis, et dux justorum." As far as the heathen Romans were concerned the two chief Apostles might have rested quietly enough afterward in their tombs, and all the confusion about their identity would never have happened had it not been for the passionate zeal and probable rivalry of the Christians themselves.

visiting Rome while the fervor of their faith was still high, contrived to steal both the bodies, and carried them along the Appian Way to the cemetery, after wind called a way. Some rich Greek converts of Paul's, the Appian Way to the cemetery, afterward called St. Sebastian. Here they were hidden until the Greeks were ready with their preparations for taking their precions theft to the East. But Gregory the Great relates that the Roman Christook the Greeks the night they went out with the chest they had prepared to put the bodies into. A portentous thurderstorm came on, during which they rescued the sacred relies, but were only able to have them there is the control of the pige were then tarred with the word 'Rent' and the delighted with the word 'Rent' and the pig-buyer; and the with the word 'Rent' and the pig-buyer; and the with the word 'Rent' and the delighted with the word 'Rent' and the word 'Rent tians discovered the 10bbery and overto bury them hurriedly in a dry well near at hand, afterward erecting an altar over them to mark the place. The strictness of the Roman laws and customs as to the respect due to place or slike, was attracted by the odd marking. over them to mark the place. The strictness of the Roman laws and customs as to the respect due to places of sepulture necessitated all this secrecy and caution; it was not even generally known to the whole Christian colony that the graves were rilled, and they continued to resort to the first shrines as usual. In the dry well then, tradition says, lay the two Apostles for 252 years, until the Peace of the Church, when Sylvester, who succeeded Melchiades as Bishop of Rome, disinterred them, and solemnly replaced the skaladow and solemnly replaced to the pig-marking was no longer a secret.

"It was the best and classes of people, residents and visitors, rich and poor alike, was attracted by the odd marking, and sorts of rumours were wafted through the air. Some declared those were the descendants of the original "pigs who paid the rent," and gradually the town became wild with curiosity.

In the meantime the posters of the manager's play, which had arrived somewhat late, were being busily posted on every dead wall; and then the secret of the pig-marking was no longer a secret.

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In the meantime the posters of the manager's play, which had arrived somewhat late, were being busily posted on every dead wall; and then the secret of the pig-marking was no longer a secret. disinterred them, and solemnly replaced the skeletons in their original graves, consigning the heads, bowever, to the count of this sofemnity, when Sylvester had the bones taken up out of the dry well, there was no means of distinguish-

ing those of one apostle from the other But Sylvester prayed fervently for a sign, and a voice was heard in the air saying AND THE GROUND AROUND THE "The larger bones are of the Preacher; the smaller are the Fisherman." Only Peter's skull was there; the head of Paul having been left probably by the thieving Greeks in their haste and hurry in Theona's garden. Anyway the place where it lay was marked and known to the Christians. Pope Sylvester divided the bones then and there on a marble table or slab still preserved in the crypt of St. Peter. Half were placed in the Vatican grotto, and half in Paul's first grave, beside the Ostian Way. From the earliest age of Christianity both the Apostles have been commemorated to-Apostes have been commemorated to-gether. Their day is the same, June 29. They are mentioned together daily at Mass, Matins and Vespeis. The hymn of the Empress Endoxia, composed in lateran, the Cathedral of Rolle, and grew up about the little chapel built by grew up about the little chapel built by Anacletus, third Bishop of Rome, over the grave of the apostle. Pauciroli, in this Tesori Nuscosti, mentions that the holy of Peter was taken by night from body of Peter was taken by night from the later of his crucifixion on the Jani-

(To be Continued.)

#### The Holy Shekel.

Mr. H. Gottschalk, of New York, is the possessor of a coin of unusual interest. It is called the 'holy shekel,' and it is claimed that it was used in the temple of King Solomon more than 3,400 years ago. There is little doubt as to the genuineness of the coin, as it has been examined both by experts and ministers, and it tallies identically with the description of the 'holy shekel.'

On one side its inscription reads 'Holy Shekel, and on the reverse side is 'Jerusalem' in Hebrew characters. How the coin was preserved through so many centuries is a mystery. One of its strongest features is that in the centre of the side on which 'Holy Shekel' is inscribed is a six-cornered star, believed to he emblematic of the faith the Jews had in the coming of the Messiah, and is called the Star of Bethlehem by them. The Hebrew letters and the Star are nearly pure gold, though the coin as a whole is only 30 per cent pure. It is said the star in the star are nearly pure gold, though the coin as a whole is only 30 per cent pure. It is said the star in the st to be intrinsically worth \$1.70 in United

States money.

Mr. Gottschalk tells the following interesting story as to how he came into pessession of the coin: "About ten years ago I was travelling in Roumania. In the little town of Caraloestepo I met and became well acquainted with an old rabbi whose family had possessed the 'holy shekel' for the preceding three centuries. I was then employed assisting the persecuted Hebrews of that country to escape to America. As I was about to leave that country the old rabbi presented me with the coin as a token of gratitude. Along with it he gave me parchment documents showing the un-broken train of possession by some mem-ber of his family since A.D. 1620. As near as I can learn from the traditions of the past the coin was used in Solomon's

Temple about 3,400 years ago. There has been no use for such coins since, and it is genuine beyond any doubt. The 'holy shekel' was not used by the Jews as a circulating medium, but as an offer-ing for certain prayers and religious ceremonies as it was customary to pay fora custom that yet exists.

There are many silver shekels in existence. They are not of this type, but were the coins used in the market places and formed the general medium. In the ancient days only very rich people could afford to give holy shekels, hence so few

have been preserved.

'There is but one other such coin in existence so far as I have been able to learn and that is in the British Museum. It is a holy shekel, but is not nearly so death passed upon the Apostles Peter and Paul, Peter being a Jew was condemned to be crucified on the Janiculum above the Jews' quarters in Trastevere. To Paul, being a Roman critical of the second this one, they offered to exchange with me and to let me name my own figure to compensate for the difference.

Once upon a time a theatrical company visited a small town in Ireland. The manager of the company, who was also the leading character and the author of the drama about to be produced, took a stroll through the town shortly after his arrival. It was "fair" day, and the streets were througed with buyers and sellers of cattle, pigs and sheep. In one of the principal streets the manager saw a group, the members of which were in a high state of excitement-evidently discussing some knotty point in connection with the disposal of a drove of pigs then

grunting on the roadway. Forcing his way into the centre of the disputants, the manager quickly ascertained the cause of the excitement. There had been a mistake of thirty shillings made in reckoning up the price of the pigs, and neither seller or buyer could or would come to terms. "Split-

Then, turning to the man who had been negociating for the purchase of the porkers, he said "Look here! I'll pay that thirty shillings myself if you will consent to my marking the animals with

every dead wall; and then the secret of the pig-marking was no longer a secret. "It was the best and cheapest adver-tisement I ever had," said Mr. M. A. Manning. "I had crowdel houses for a week; my original Irish drama, 'Rent,'

#### EPITAPHS.

He scraped away the mossy spray, And scratched amid the lichen green, Until he read—Kate Kelly, dead, Age twenty-seven. Kerosene.

He sauntered on a rod or two. And there he found another one— Moses Melchizidek MeGlue Here lies below. Blew in his gun."

He turned the corner with a moan, By thirst for knowledge goaded, And found upon another stone-" Didn't know 'twas loaded."

There lie the remains of poor Christopher Type
The rest of him couldn't be found;

He sat on a powder cask smoking his pipe, While the wind blew the ashes around.

-English Churchyard.

### YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

Roberval.

The earliest European attempt at colonization in North America has its romance in the story of Margaret Roberval. It does not appear in the accounts of Cartier's voyage, but has been preserved by the chatty old priest, Andrew Thevel, who knew most of them that in his day went down to the sea in ships.

has been preserved by the chafty old priest, Andrew Thevet, who knew most of them that in his day went down to the sea in ships.

Anaong the nobles of the court of Francis I. was one whose overbearing temper and haughty mich won him frem the galant king the title of Petit Roi de Vimeux. Caught by the idea of a vast domain in the New World, Roberval obtained one of those grants that European monarchs gave with such a lavish hand, ceding by a stroke of the pen thousands of miles of territory, untroden and unexplored, and creating a viceroy with powers unlimited.

A fleet was soon fitted out and Roberval salled forth, bearing a colony to people his kingdom. Among those who bore him company went reluctantly his nicce, Margaret Roberval, whom he honed to separate, it would seem, from a Prench sultor, but before she salled Margaret, aided by her duenna. Bastlenne, was married to the man of her choice, and when that nobleman boldly offered himself as acolonist even the petity King of Vimeux durst not refuse. But his anger burned within, and when, after reaching the Gulf of St. Lawrence, he discovered that his niece was actually a wife, he became a very manifac. Her he could punish; she was his ward, married without his consent, and now within his realm, where he was absolute ruler.

Near them was an island, whose wooded slopes imagination had peopled with demons. Here, with a few scanty supplies, he secretly landed Margaret and her old attendant. But the husband, learning this landed from his own vessel with abundant supplies, risking his own life in thus braving the anger of Roberval.

Carry her back to France he durst not, but he could and would share her fut till friends could come to their relief.

He took ashore all that in the brief moment allowed him for deliberation he could think of, and his love prompted attention to her wants and conforts.

No time was lost in preparing a log hut, well sheltcred from the winds. The hird's nests were next sought for food, and a supply obtained, not all the world attention to

Though soon to become a mother, she took her husband's arquebuse, and, ere long, was an intrepid hunter. The polar bear more than once fell under her unerring shot, and, while her ammanution lasted she felt no fears. Even the sickness of her nurse, involving her cares, and the trial of maternity which come upon her, giving a new object to her love and duty, failed to paralyze the courage of this brave woman.

man.
Seventeen months rolled away, and she was called on to commit to earth the form of her old nurse. The child of her love and sorrow followed its father, and Margaret knelt alone by the triple grove.

ed its father, and Margaret knelt alone by the triple grave.
For eighteen months she was utterly alone; no human voice fell on her ear, and she saw aught human but the speetral forms conjured up by her imagination.

At last her fire, kept burning so long and so steadily, caught the eyes of the sallors on a Breton ship, and approaching, with no little fear, the humnted isle, they rescued Margaret, who, when all was ready, hestated between the graves of those she loved and that Europe to which she had grown estranged.

Returning to her own hand, she retired to Perigord; and Roberval died on the streets of Paris, still unrelenting, still unmoved by the fearful sufferings of his nicee.

### A Jumping Bean.

One of the curious products of Mexico 1s the jumping bean, a vegetable curiosity, whose teats of aerobatle agility have never been fully explained by the scientists. They grow in soda each pod containing three beans. Each segment is rounded on one side and A-shaped on the other, greenish yellow in color, and in circumterence about the size of a large lead penelt. When placed on a table they roll over and skip about, sometimes actually jumping a good two inches. When held between the thumb and foreinger they are felt to beat as strongly as the throbbing of a strong man's pulse. The Agricultural Department at Washington has been acquainted with the rarity since 1854. ment is rounded on one side and A-shaped on

#### A Brave Boy.

A story of an encounter between five bears and a boy, in which the latter came out victorious, will be found of interest. The hero of the adventure is Bert Monroe, is about 19 or 20 dead shot. Last fall he killed the largest bear that had ever been killed in his section of itatrial. county, Helena, Nebraska, and he refused \$75 for the hide. Although this latest adventure in

county, Helena, Nebraska, and he refused \$75 for the hide. Although this latest adventure in which he is said to have figured so prominently sounds considerably like a bear story, his friends are inclined to think he would not hesitate to tackle one bear or a dozen if he came across them together.

Young Monroe started out for St. Peter's Mission on a hunting expedition. He was after bear, and he found more than he had bargained for. His journey took him up toward the head of Milk River and while not expecting it he came face to face with a bear which emerged from what afterward proved to be a bears' den or lair. He had no sooner killed the bear with his irrasty rifle than another one appeared. He killed this one in the same way and the third appeared. He killed this one in the same way and the third appeared. He killed this one for an one day bear number four appeared. This fellow was also killed and there was only one cartridge left in his magazine. He needed this cartridge, too, for a fifth bear and larger than any of the other four came out of his den and made for him. He fired his last shot, and though it probably hit Bruin it did not do the business, for he came straight at him. Monroe did not have time to get another eartridge in his gua before the infuriated heast was on him. The animal made a slap at him, which sent the useless gun flying out of his grasp and he just had time to draw his hunting-kalfe and give bruin an ugly cut in the throat. In doing this he received a severe squeeze from the monster and a fearful bite on the shoulder. Then he lost consciousness. It must have been only for a few moments, however, for when he came to again his horse was between him and the bear. The latter was evidently hurt, for he was making a feeble attack upon the lorse and was bleeding profusely from the wound in the throat. When the horse turned tail to his adversary and began to kirk, the bear made off to the brush, leaving a trail of blood behind. Monroe found that he was hurtin his back and side, which had bee

#### The Cross of Honor.

It was in the year 1871. I was then a boy twelve years old. I was living alone with my gether overy Sunday around our hearth, and while waiting for Vesper time, my father used to relate some of the remarkable events of his

while waiting for Vesper time, my inther used to relate some of the remarkable events of his life.

I should tell you my father had been a soldler. He fought on many a battlefield. He was in the Crimen, and at Sebastopol, and fought at the side of Napoleon in the Mexican war. He had seen the limperial eagles in their glory as well as in their defeat.

Among his remembrances, there was one which above all he was fond of relating and thot was when, on the battlefield after a victory Napoleon Ht kissed him publicly in presence of the whole atrny, and placed upon his breast the Cross of the Legion of Honor. After each recital of this event, he took from the wall a reliquary, in which could be seen the cross, and showing it proudly to his triends, he exclaimed:—This is it—ye, this is it, "and then before replacing it above his bed, he kissed it with devotion.

It was on a Sanday as usual, that my lather's guests all locked sad and mournful, and upon their faces, usually bright, were seen traces of sorrow. On that evening they no longer talked about the dumiliating treaty which was then being made. Yes, and it was sure, very sure, Lorraine and Alvace were not to be French any longer. The conqueror was about to greedily take them. We were to be Prussians for the future, and my father's friends were greatly grieved, and so was also my poor father.

A few days after Bayarian soldiers made their entry into a small vialige of Sierck, where they

slains for the future, and my father's friends were greatly grieved, and so was also my poor father.

A few days after Bavarian soldiers made their entry into a small vialige of Sierek, where they set everything on fire. My poor father, not desirons of surviving such desolution and ruin, made up his mind to leave immediately, and we set out on foot with our light baggage. We were already on the frontiers of France when he said to me in a faltering voice:—

"Oh, my dear son; my cross of honor, which I have left behind. They will get it."

The unhappy old man in his precipitation, had forgotten his only treasure. He must go back. I tried to prevent him, but in vain; I could not succeed. Understanding them how sincere and great was the sorrow of the old man, I entrusted him to the care of a respectable int-keeper, and then I took the road leading back to the village. I was at time very small, and feared to lose my way. Reaching sierek, however, I found the whole village deserted. Not a man was to be found; not even an animal. Here and there could be seen heaps of smoking ashes, the only traces remaining of destroyed habitations. The enemies had despoiled and plundered everything. At that sight, the thought came to my mind; they they burned my father's house? Have they stolen my father's cross?

If so, he would be driven to despair, and might do something desperate. The barking of a dog saluted my ears. It was our faithful dog I had brought up, fed with my own hand, and which, in my extreme hurry. I had forgotten to bring with me. The sight of him relieved my aching heart. I carressed him for some time, then I advanced slowly ambet the rubblesh, and turned the augle which hid the paternal roof.

"Thanks, thanks, O Lord!" It was standing

ternal roof.
"Thanks, thanks, O Lord!" It was standing

yel. I went into the house; it had been sacked, but I went into the house; it had been sacked, but I to cross was there in its own place above the cruciffx, and the blessed palm. To take it and little it under my vest was the work of an instant. Then, leaving that dear house which had been the witness of my childhood's joys and griefs, and of the death of a beloved mother. I threw in it a lighted brand, "At least" I exclaimed "Prussian; you shall not have my house."—Hoston Houquet.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

#### Oblinary.

There died at Rawdon, P. Q., on the 2nd inst-Johanna Quinn, aged 37 years, wife of Mr. Edward Rowan of the same place. Deceased Edward Rowan of the same place. Deceased was a niece of the late Rov. Father Quinn, formerly Parish Priest of Rawdon. She was in her lifetime a perfect Christian, a faithful wife and a kind mother. Her funeral took place on the 5th inst., when her remains were tollowed to their last rosting place under the parish church by a large circle of friends and acquaintances who sympathise deeply with her bereaved husband in his loss. She leaves three children, two sons and one daughter.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billiousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable; small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

#### Bourget College, Rigaud, P. O.

On Monday evening the English Students of Bourget College presented in their Academic Hall, a very interesting and amusing intertainment. The programme of the evening opened with a choice selection by the College Band, which plainly showed the rapid progress made by our band since its organization this

Band, which plainly showed the rapid progress made by our band since its organization this year.

"The Blind Boy," a tragedy in three acts was next presented. M. Golden in the role of "Molino" and P. Moran as "Kallz" were well received. The following actors acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner, P. McCattrey, T. and R. Conway, S. Roach, H. McGrady, T. Raymond and W. Ward. The acts were interspersed with many pleasing selections from the Band and College Choir.

A recitation rendered by M. Skelly, entitled "An introduction to Mr. Bruin," fully brought down the house, also P. Muson in a spe ch "Brutus on the death of Cosar" was received with hearty applause, M. Golden also pleased the audience with his many vocat selectio. S. The entertainment terminated with a very laughable farce entitled "A Close Shave" L. Preville as "Zeb" showed himself in excellent style, also M. Skelly, S. Roach, H. Ladoucour, E Monard and Jos. Bollena deserve particular mention.

The audience dispersed highly pleased and fully convinced that this entertainment was far superior to any given in former years and hoped that they would be able to be present, with their friends at the next especie to March I'th, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Rev. C. E. Durocher C.S. V. Prefect, is to be congratulated on the success of the entertainment.—Com.

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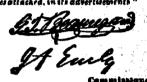
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The Louisiam Lugislature, which adjourned July 10th, voide by two-thirds majority in each Bonse to let the propic decide at an election whether the Lottery company, shall continue from "1-95 multi 11:19—The general impression is that THE FEG. LE WILL PAYCE 'ON-

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To the Editor of Till This. Withher

Divising-By p Walang the endosed forth ron will great y is the your Lensis of Branch & CM & A. M. et et al., and likewise give Br. W. Sentry a condition

sured by the Legislature.

\*\*The monothers of Brunel \*\*I CM B.A. Montreal, assembled at refer han to boundary bast. For his less than the special tests of the Breschart Brunel at the realing of the Government His Holmes that his formed H

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they had the gut of incorner today of gs if the owner desired rethrigher. than to supply custom to the manufac-turer. He had no difficulty in unles-standing the remerks of his presperses

Liberty Does Not Mean License.

Townships farmers.

tried and he soon had an opportunity

or counting a pew negationed after the c

new tale in his conferences with the

The great radical error on the subject believe that it is not a lost rable to trace of liberty is the confounding it with me again linglesh rather than an Irish exdependence of authority. But man is a traction, for the worthless who asdependent being. He depended on the trackled the independence of the United
Creator for existence, and is still deserve the state of the trackled to the state of the United
Proposition of the following that the independence of the United
The Great 4 no. T the usand ways. He depends on sustain "Ball, the grandfather of Washington's ing sympathy in distress. The most destination and of her father, Coll. Joseph edical (soft the animals in infancy, i.e. Ball.) comes the strengthy dependent in es but make him free he shall be in your noth bassings, giving praise dail. when the strong By cheying the scope the quiet possession of them.

passent "Per listem liberts." passion, "Perception

### General Shorman Dend

THE YORK, February 14.-General

a final gasp and stoppage of the breath. Besides General Ewing there were at the bedside at the time of death, the General four daughtes. Mrs. Colgate Hoyt. Listing of the Colgate Hoyt. niece: Lieuts Fitch and Thackeray, Dr. Alexamor end to nurse. General Collis-aid that two weeks are he had a gon-versation who been sherman, of which participa-tic subject we the approaching annivery. Cure goany of Gen. G. and a Unbody on April

of health she man, though in the lest of health soil he would be dead and in his grave in the day when the celebration course. He stated he had a premonitive that while at a band at some cold in that sould control a cold which in all carrying him off.
Losses, February M.—The London paraparer this no mingal contain ong.

and imposerious the world's store of augmate the campaign by a convention military genius.

In Duttier on the first instant, at which milliony geniuses.

Therman enjoyed the refresh class parties and aid with ut a even upon the lustre. of his arms, as ince in majoroach, as incia-

THE NEWFOUNDLAND QUESTION.

The results in the results in ingraph to the second being the laster in the second being the laster in 

The Chasin and Beericks, which is a substitute of Newtonian Constraint and the control of the chasin and the ch

Draws of a constraint of the property of the p

nation not long since with a man machine his in the past been r mada as about

erof agricultural implements and tiel to the Legislature to Legislature to ked of Indianas. The gentlement of the control of the Legislature to th

Mr. Conway's critique the office of the country of the country succeeded in doing so the family. Also state in sught support the development of Leinster, Kingdom of Ireland: and Balls bridge in the country of Tubin, was so named after the Ball family, who has to named after the Ball family, who has to not the form a fourth story window while interpretations before Wishing Ball migrated from there first to England and anterward to Virginia. I can only account the first of the windows below the family lose all the resolution of the windows below. The family lose all the resolutions of the windows below the family lose all the resolution of the windows below the family lose all the resolution of the windows below the family lose all the resolution of the windows below the family lose all the resolution of the windows below the family lose all the resolution of the windows below the family lose all the resolution of the solution who have the family lose all the resolution of the solution who have the family lose all the resolution of the windows below the family lose all the resolution of the solution who have the family lose all the resolution of the solution who have the family lose all the resolution of the windows below the family lose all the resolution of the windows below the family lose all the resolution of the windows below the family lose all the resolution of the windows below the family lose all the resolution of the windows below. The family lose all the resolution of the windows below the family and the family and

If the condicat subject of just laws, he come is, want of homming, through our cames the slave of sin, and it the truth rown continualitationess, for though prayer

The reas at why mensu cool who mind then own business is because there is a attibuompetiti m.

in the lay. The General passed away in the large of the members is rainely, who were gathered and an the members seed the large that the old solder matter the archival and that his death was consel by the and that his death was consel by the accumulation of nursus in the lungs which the General was unable to throw which seeds as the lungs which the General was unable to throw and the lungs which the

Goise by sea and Land.

From the accept the invariant to participate in the World's Fall at

Dr. C. J. Jensins, ex-M.P. Queens, P.E.L. was be shortly called to the Senate.

Mr. Bosterell, one of the largest boot and shie manufacturers in Queber, has notified all his hands of his intention to retire from basiness.

Address and Presentation to Brother disawn into the mile of politics General side. The Government intend sending out a

hydrographic surveyor to survey Burrard Hiles, on the Paritie coast. Recently one of the Canadian Pacific Railway steamer struck on the lar there, which it all is necessary to move.

the mean of sment of Mar. Linewise. resignation as Brakep of Removed. On Transley of Mar. Langevin countries in emiliere el libe do precie. Les el resem el Milione mel His Harden law expendition or the Mgn Blair uned to a transfer in the second of the Parties with appointment from Blair parties of the Partie

### A Newspaper Burned Out.

Can oblass i Marter come assession whether the first the solidar is a common of the solidar and the solidar an

sympathy in distress. The most destination and of her father, Col. Joseph acide companion to "Annie Rooney," of the animals in infinely, i.e. Barriagness of the equally dependent in some first new of old age. It he be a Many favors which Godgiveth us rave, the conduct subject of just laws, by our recognitions to the maning, through our Again," the pretriest initially song our parts the street of part laws by the street of the conduction of the street of the st Sweet Charity," beautiful song by composer . "Song that Reached My Hears;" this song is 60c in New York, as also "Marie," song by composer of "Marguerite," and quite as good; and last, our Department for heap edition of "Dar's a Lock on del-hi ken (e-p D.or," the famous darkey, song. All of all over 10 cents, or 11 cents years, by mail. W. STREFT, 20 Bieury.

off. There was no sign of death beyond EVENTS OF THE WEEK. tression they may make by their deportaging gasp and stoppage of the breath.

The German, whose with any property of the control of the contro the wardering in a mater i speci-minguises of H wild your indys for The Italian, who when ing

the state is easily and moves grace-

decide it the liver pertinent quesroadr "How do you stand? How do you go Another cur his that the southern and Catable thin southern and Catable things always say: "I believe so where the numbers and Protestion nations would say. "It in so." It is as if the former took everything on trust as a matter of belief, while the latter refer everything to their own reason, and accept it as a matter of spinion. The The Quebec city corporation will exmost from taxation for ten years any means of a simple particle like our tyes,
many which may be formed to ship but usually arswered by reaffirming the Losses, reterring a some land on the containing empt from taxation for ten years any inears to a sample grant from taxation for ten years any inears to a sample grant from the control of the formed to ship but usually arswered by reaffirming the man. The Tunnessys his death removes cattle from that port.

The McCarthyites have decided to insultance of the greatest lesses of a great war.

The McCarthyites have decided to insultance of the greatest lesses of a great war.

The McCarthyites have decided to insultance of the greatest lesses of the gr seems to have corresponded to the Americanism. That's st. One night pursue this investigation through at the illiens of social intercourse in different thoms to some intercence in different occurries and it would probably prove precise to explain must of them by national temperations and habits of thought.

BOOK NOTICE.

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This serial is edited by Mrs Conglica-ter known as Jenny June whose writings have wad her name known in two hemisplayes. In the publication, unity name the splitted by a large staff thable writers and the magazine will be were med in every home. The arrivles in He me Artion 1 (Vennestic Motters with the leasted exceedingly valuable and the col-L. Sem in Religious mater in executive and the Contrators in exof those of height of sacted.

### COMMERCIAL,

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the teather says steat in the wealt

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Our Pamphlet for enterers of nervous diseases will be not green to the enterest, and poor property to a new course the original this medicine tree or charter it aren. Free of charter in the prevariable of the luminered frame in the prevariable of the past transparent and the first discovery and make prepared under his discovery and make the discovery and the prevariable of the prevariable o

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