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WE SHOULD ROOT OUT DISEASE IN ITS EARLY STAGES.

The disease commences with a slight derangement of the stomach, but, if neglected, it in time involves the whole of the abdominal organs...

The people of Canada speak confirming the above. RICHMOND CORNERS, N.B., Jan. 10, 1886.

A. J. WHITE, Limited. GENTLEMEN—Your medicine has done more for me than any doctor ever did, and I would not be without it.

STEVENSVILLE, WELLS CO., ONT., Feb. 17, 1884. I commenced using the "Shaker Extract" in my family a short time since.

A. J. WHITE, Limited. GENTLEMEN—Your medicine has done more for me than any doctor ever did, and I would not be without it.

TROUT LAKE, ONT., May 12, 1885. GENTLEMEN—Your medicine is just what is needed here for disordered liver.

ALBERT BRIDON, N.S., May 16, 1885. GENTLEMEN—I am now using Seigel's Syrup for Dyspepsia, and find it to be the best medicine I ever used for that complaint.

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A divorce case is soon to come up in a Maine court, the outgrowth of a trifling quarrel between a man and his wife twenty-two years ago.

A Louisville lady says that milliners are the sharpest dealers on earth, and suit their prices to their customers' pocketbooks.

NEUROUS DEBILITATED MEN. You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltsio Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances.

Doctors in China charge from 5 to 10 cents a visit, and are said to be kept exceedingly busy.

LADY ETHEL.

By FLORENCE MARRYAT.

[MRS. ROSS CHURCH.]

Author of "Love's Conflict," "Veronique," etc., etc.

CHAPTER XXI.—(Continued.)

Maggie rose at her approach, and went forward to meet her almost cordially, for the mere sight of Lady Ethel seemed to revive the first impressions she had formed regarding her.

"I don't want it, Colonel Bainbridge," she said in a petulant manner, as he stooped to place her feet into the foot-warmer.

"But your feet are so cold, my darling," he urged, affectionately. "You had better use it for a little while, until they are warm again."

But all the answer his assiduity received was in the speaking fact that Lady Ethel kicked the sleeping fox to one side, and placed her slippered feet upon the fender instead.

"I do wish you would leave me alone," Maggie heard her say, with an impatient sigh; "you do fidget so. Aren't you going out for a walk this morning?"

Col. Bainbridge seemed rather hurt at his second rebuff, if one might judge by his leaving his seat, and taking possession of the newspaper and a chair on the opposite side of the hearthrug.

His cousin, on her part, was more annoyed than herself, for she felt honestly indignant at seeing him repulsed and treated in so curt a manner, and wounded for his sake that she should have been witness to his discomfiture.

It seemed so unnatural to see the sensitive, indolent beauty, in her cashmere and swan's-down, reclining in the library at Cranshaw's, and to remember that she was Cousin Thomas's wife, really his own property, who could never again be separated in thought or deed from him—that Maggie was derided of more than once in a dream of things quite different from what they were, and had to recall herself with a sigh to the reality of life.

It was not long before the news that Lady Ethel had descended to the library spread through the house, and Mrs. Bainbridge and Miss Lloyd hastened to offer their congratulations on her re-appearance.

"Well, my dear! and how do you feel yourself by this time? Our poor Thomas has been quite anxious on your account; but I hope you are none the worse for your journey."

The good, affectionate creature, who would have taken a dairymaid who was honored by her son's love to her arms, came forward briskly, with the evident intention of folding Lady Ethel in a maternal embrace, had not the look with which she was saluted driven all such presumptuous ideas into the background.

The occupant of Mr. Bainbridge's arm-chair, whilst her husband rose immediately to his feet in deference to his mother's presence, opened her big blue eyes at the greeting as though it considerably surprised her, murmured something in reply about being "much obliged," and "much the same as usual," and—retained her comfortable position.

The want of politeness was too marked to pass unnoticed. Every one looked uneasy, and poor Mrs. Bainbridge, who was the humblest nature possible, and the last person in the world to exact unnecessary homage, perceiving the slight shown her, turned red, and immediately directed her attention to her son, who, flushing up to the roots of his hair, began to talk very loud and very fast in a loyal attempt to cover an action which had discomfited them all.

All that is to say, except the perpetrator of the deed, who remained perfectly passive and unconcerned amidst the general confusion, only interrupting the conversation every now and then to peevishly desire "Colonel Bainbridge" to stir the fire, or bring her a footstool, or perform any one of a dozen little offices which she could never have done just as well for herself, though he never would have permitted her to do so.

"Will Lady Ethel come into luncheon?" demanded Mrs. Bainbridge, as the meal was announced. The question was put to her son, she did not venture to address the bride again.

"Oh, I think so! You will come, my dearest, will you not?" "No thanks; I will have it in here. It is not worth while to leave the fire."

"Of course not, if you prefer to remain

here," acquiesced Mrs. Bainbridge, readily, "and the servant shall bring it in to you, my dear."

"He can bring it, thank you," said Lady Ethel, with a careless nod in the direction of her husband, who immediately replied that of course he would, and giving his arm to his mother, led her to the dining-room.

"My dear, it is necessary you should take that trouble; could not James do it as well?" remonstrated Mrs. Bainbridge, a few minutes later, as she watched her making a collection from all the faintest dishes on the table to carry on a tray to his wife.

"I would rather do it myself; Ethel likes me to wait upon her," was the rejoinder, as awkwardly lifting his unaccustomed burden he disappeared from the room.

Mrs. Bainbridge looked across the table at Miss Lloyd, and sighed. They would have preferred to see Colonel Bainbridge's wife running gaily about the house upon errands for her husband; it did not tally with their ideas of his dignity and worth to see him turned into a fether and carrier.

"To her ladyship's room out of her room yet?" demanded Mr. Bainbridge, who had only entered the house at the summons of the luncheon bell. "No wonder! she looks so pale and delicate if she lies in bed till this hour every day."

"Oh, yes, uncle, she has been down in the library for more than an hour," replied Maggie.

"Then why doesn't she come in to luncheon like other people?" Mrs. Bainbridge shrugged her shoulders.

"I don't know, my dear. You should ask Thomas. I am afraid he had chosen but a weakly wife."

"Or a capricious one," rejoined her husband; and to this remark there succeeded an eloquent silence.

Meanwhile, Colonel Bainbridge, who, with the tray in front of him, made a show of opening and shutting the library door, and let a draught blow straight in upon Lady Ethel, as she took good care to let him know, had reached his wife's side and deposited his load in safety on the table.

"And now you must let me see you eat something, my dearest," he said anxiously, as he sat down beside her.

"If you are going to sit there and stare at me all the time, I am quite sure that I shall eat nothing," was the discouraging reply. "Pray go back to your luncheon; your people will think it strange what you are doing."

"I don't care what they think," he answered. "I don't know what they think, but I do know that I am sitting here, and I am not going to get up and look at you, you would not grudge me the indulgence. It is not much to ask, my darling, is it?" and he placed his hand under her chin, and turned up her face to his.

She jerked it away impatiently. "Ethel! you are unkind."

"Am I? But I have told you so often that I hate to be pulled about. Is it impossible to perform one's duties in the married state without it? I suppose people are differently constituted, but if you want to make me happy, you will leave me alone."

He sighed heavily and moved a few steps further from her. And then, after a slight pause, he said seriously: "You know (and God is my witness) that I do wish to make you happy; is it my own content desire, and I suppose I must try and be content not to see it fulfilled in my own way. So long as you love me, Ethel—love and trust in me, dearest—the rest matters little. And so I leave you now to take your luncheon in peace, and with a cheerful nod he returned to the company in the dining-room."

As soon as he was gone, Lady Ethel jumped up from her seat, and rushing to the window, gazed on the still, cold, wintry scene outside. It looked like her present life to her.

"I cannot bear it—no, I cannot bear it," was the passionate language of her heart; and her knitted brow and clenched hand attested to the strength of that language; "this horrid place—these horrid people—it is more than any woman can bear. But what can I do? where can I go, away from him? Oh, what a fool I have been. I wish that I was dead!"

men sense attributed to him (if any excess is needed for the 'vegetation' of a lover), it must be remembered that Lady Ethel's acceptance of his offer had come on him as such a glad surprise, and so short a period had elapsed since that circumstance, that he had hardly yet realized to himself that they were really man and wife, and had certainly never thought of exerting any marital influence or authority over her.

He was still her most willing slave and ardent admirer, who would have gladly served for her as Jacob did for Rachel, and who, on finding himself in sudden and unexpected possession of his coveted treasure, without having had the opportunity to make any love to her before marriage, was taking it out in the most reverential devotion afterwards.

Abund as most newly-married men make themselves, before custom and companionship have turned their angels into commonplace women, Colonel Bainbridge excelled them all; and his conduct was the more remarkable at Cranshaw's, where the whole female contingent had been used to wait on and make much of him.

But now the times were changed, and if he were not less grateful for the attentions of his aunt and mother, he took less notice of them, for his whole soul was wrapped up in the contemplation of his idol. He waited on her like a servant, watched her every look lest she should require something, stood lost in silent admiration of her person when she was not speaking, and hung upon her words when she descended to open her mouth. All that afternoon he had been going on like an enamored schoolboy, pursuing his father to the study, his mother into her own room, Aunt Letty to the garden, and poor helpless Maggie everywhere, in order that he might forcibly extract from them, over and over again, the assurance that his wife was the handsomest woman that had ever seen, or that her figure was most graceful, and her taste in dress perfect.

But more than this the honest folks of Cranshaw could not be prevailed upon to say, for they rigidly respected truth, and not even to flatter the proud bridegroom (whom one and all dearly loved) would they praise Lady Ethel's manners, or disposition, or affection for himself. For short a time as she had been amongst them, unwilling as they were to believe any harm of her, they could not but be already painfully aware of the fact that whatever end Lady Ethel had had in marrying her husband, it had not been the end of loving him. And it galled them that it should be so, it outraged their feelings of affection and respect for the son of the house, the man to whom they looked up as their future head and ruler, who even now possessed the strongest mind as the strongest arm amongst them, and for whom they had imagined no woman could be really good enough. And the little conclave that discussed the behavior of the bride that afternoon was a very grave one. It was evident that disappointment reigned at Cranshaw's. But with the evening things looked brighter, for Lady Ethel reappeared at dinner, having shaken of much of her ill-humor, and if not sociable, had at least forgotten to be glum.

Perhaps she was tired of sulking (it is very fatiguing rôle when kept up for many hours together), or perhaps the genuine, unaffected compliments of her husband on her appearance had softened her heart (for however she may dislike more particular attentions, a woman's breast is seldom impervious to flattery); any way, she looked more animated, and gave longer answers than she had done the evening before, and Colonel Bainbridge's conversation was uplifted to the seventh heaven, and could scarcely take his eyes off her all dinner time.

This improved the state of affairs, whilst it inspired the others with content, and the strange effect of making Maggie's spirits sink down to zero. She had been employing herself actively all day, studiously avoiding any opportunity of confidance with Miss Lloyd, and hoping to go to bed as bravely as she rose; but now a deep depression unaccountably took hold of her. She sat at dinner almost in silence, and as soon as it was concluded, and the ladies had adjourned to the drawing-room, flew to her harmonium and took refuge in instrumental music.

But here, in a few minutes, she found that Lady Ethel had pursued her. She raised her eyes, and sickened at the sight of that perfect beauty, set off by lace and delicate muslin, and hung with the ornaments her husband had chosen for her, and Maggie turned her gaze away, almost with a shiver, and bent down closely over the pages of Beethoven.

But her cousin's bride was evidently displeased by her reaction. "How well you play! Have you had a music-master?"

"Only the organist at Mindon, and a few lessons occasionally when I have been at Birmingham," replied Maggie, with a desperate effort to be agreeable. "Do you not sing or play, Lady Ethel?"

"No! I have learned, of course; but I let it off—I didn't care for it; I don't care for anything," with a sudden, deep-drawn sigh. "O Lady Ethel! how can you say so?"

"It's the truth! This one gets so soon weary of everything in this world," and the same expression came over Lady Ethel's face that had so powerfully attracted the sympathy of Margaret Henderson the night before—an expression of having utterly finished with all the good that life had for her; and the generous impulse that had prompted her actions then rushed over the girl's heart again as she eagerly replied:

"But you have begun to be weary at the wrong end of life, dear Lady Ethel."

"Yes? Do you find it such a delightful thing to live, then?"

"Oh no," and Maggie's face flushed crimson. "I suppose no one really does that—it was not intended; only there is always so much left to do, so many duties that involve the happiness of others, that I have thought of late—that is, I sometimes think"—with a stammering, blushing pause, on finding she had lit on such a subject, with such a listener.

"What do you think?" inquired Lady Ethel, struck by her manner.

Maggie had ceased playing now, though she retained her seat at the harmonium.

"I think," she continued, in a low voice, lest she should be overheard by Mrs. Bainbridge and Miss Lloyd, "that it is best when we are not too happy in this world; that possessing all that our hearts desire must be so apt to make us cling to this life, and look on death as an evil instead of a blessing. Don't you find it so?" with a timid appeal in the direction of her companion.

Lady Ethel yawned. "Oh! for the matter of that, I don't think it much signifies whether we are dead or alive. Do play something lively; I don't like that organ-thing half so well as the piano;" and walking away from the instrument, she turned over the books that lay on the drawing-room table, until the entrance of the gentlemen made the conversation general.

membering the talk she had had with her cousin on the subject that morning. "We always have prayers at ten o'clock, but they won't take long."

"Lady Ethel laughed. "It is a matter of perfect indifference to me whether they take an hour or ten, for I am going to bed. Good-night!"

"Oh! do stay," said Maggie, earnestly, "uncle will be so vexed."

"Ethel! my darling!" remonstrated her husband, in a low voice. But the pleading tones irritated her, and she rose from her seat at once.

"What nonsense! As if one could not do as one chose in such a matter. Colonel Bainbridge, be so good as to light me a candle, will you?"

The old-fashioned silver candlesticks stood in a row upon a table outside the door, and seeing that her wife was resolute, she fetched one, and placed it in her hand.

"Where are you going to?" demanded Mr. Bainbridge, as Lady Ethel advanced towards him with the lighted candle.

"To my own room," she replied, haughtily. "She knew that the question denoted opposition, for the bedroom candlestick was evidence of her design."

"But we are just going to have prayers," he said, quietly.

"I know that, thank you! but I have no desire to be present. Good-night!"

His sole reply was gently, but firmly, to take the candlestick from her hand, and blowing out the candle, to place it on the mantel-piece, whilst Lady Ethel was too much astonished to oppose him.

"What do you do that for?" she said, angrily, as soon as she had found her tongue.

"My dear," replied the old man, "I don't think the rules of this house are very hard rules; but such as they are, I must have them complied with. Nothing but sickness can justify a person from not being present at family worship. I cannot compel you to serve God from your heart, but as long as you remain at Cranshaw, you must keep up the appearance of doing so. Here are the servants, you see! Now, go back to your husband like a good girl, and remain quiet until prayers are over. I shall not detain you a quarter of an hour at the outside."

Perhaps Lady Ethel had never been spoken to in such a manner in her life before. She had been opposed and fought against, but to be completely set down and ordered to do a thing, as though she had been a child, was a complete novelty to her. Amusement at the boldness of her father-in-law, and a gentleman's innate desire to avoid anything like an exposure before the lower orders, forced her back in silence to her seat, where she sat out the prayers that followed.

But it is doubtful if one word of them reached her ear, far less her heart.

She was almost lost the while in rage and indignation, brooding angrily on the affront she had received, and wondering in what way she should resent it.

Her husband, who was disposed to be as lenient as himself at his father's curt way of speaking, viewed her acquiescence in his wishes with the greatest surprise, wondering what had come to his high-spirited darling that she should be so meek. But he was not left in doubt. They had scarcely risen from their knees, and the train of servants had not yet filed out of the room, when Lady Ethel, casting a withering glance upon Mr. Bainbridge (which fell perfectly harmless, as the old gentleman was busy placing the markers on his book), and without a single parting salutation to the rest of the company, swept from the apartment. Her husband of course rushed after her, and then the domestics all disappeared, and the Cranshaw party was left to itself.

"Oh Mr. Bainbridge!" exclaimed his wife, in a tone of vexation, as soon as they found themselves alone. "What can have induced you to insist upon Lady Ethel remaining to prayers this evening? I am sure that you have very much offended her, and our dear Thomas into the bargain. Such a pity, so soon, too—and upon their wedding visit. I do think our guests must be allowed to judge for themselves in these matters."

"Then you think very wrongly," was the determined reply. "I never interfere with the amusements of our guests; they may neglect me as much as they choose, but as long as they remain here they must respect their Maker outwardly, if not inwardly. And I believe, after all, that's the best way to make them respect me, too."

wicked I am—what evil thoughts I have," said Maggie, mournfully, as she lifted her swollen eyes to her aunt's face. "Dear—I am sure you will despise me for saying so—but I wish sometimes that I could hate her."

"O Maggie! that really truly? You seem to get on so nicely with Lady Ethel, better than any one else in the house."

"Yes, I know; and I do like her, or rather I should like her if she were anybody else; that makes it worse, because I feel as mean. But, aunt, I didn't know—I couldn't realize what it would be to see them together, and all day long, and I shut out from every thing—seems so hard!" and there the girl broke down again, and the small table on which she leaned shook with the violence of her emotion.

Miss Lloyd was a good comforter; she knew when to speak and when to hold her tongue; and on the present occasion she sat down in silence by her niece's side, and waited patiently until she should resume the conversation.

"I don't know what you can think of me," said Maggie, presently, making an effort to keep down her choking sobs, "after all I said about this, and the fine resolution that I made; but to act so though I were indifferent to what is going on around us, is more difficult than I thought it would be."

"You were quite right to make the reactions, my child," replied Aunt Letty, quietly; "but I should have been very much surprised if you had kept them without a single drawback; in fact, I should have been disposed, in that case, to doubt whether you had not deceived yourself in fancying you entertained any affection for your cousin. There has been a great strain on your mind during the past few days, and this is the inevitable reaction. You will go on all the more bravely for a little relief."

"Oh! what comfort it is to tell you anything, Aunt Letty," said Maggie, with a grateful smile struggling through her tears. "You always seem to put matters straight again. But I have not told you half my wickedness yet. If I truly disliked her, or was jealous and envious of her, however wrong, you know it would still be natural, but it is much worse than that. I actually feel annoyed with myself because I can't dislike her, and because, in spite of all her rudeness to uncle and aunt and cousin Thomas, and her careless way of speaking of everything serious, I feel my heart drawn towards her in an inexplicable manner; just as though it were possible that we ever could be friends."

"And why is it impossible, my dear?"

"Oh! I don't know—but it can never be, Aunt Letty—it is against nature."

"Granted, Maggie! but I thought that you and I had pledged ourselves to fight against nature. It will be difficult, and sometimes very trying—too trying to endure if you depend upon your own strength—but it is not impossible."

"She does not need me," murmured Maggie. "She has him—she has everything!"

"I cannot echo your words, my dear, for I think that poor Lady Ethel may have great need of you, and that her coming here, and taking a capricious fancy for you alone out of all her new relations, may just be one of those mysterious and remarkable means by which He furthers His designs. One cannot help seeing what is—careless, irreligious, and wedded to the things of this world—without that love for her husband which might prove but a safeguard whilst passing through it. May not God have thrown you two together (who are so well suited by sex and age to become friends) in order that you may exert a wholesome influence on each other; she by fortifying your strength under trial, and you by showing her that under no circumstances can a Christian's life be an unhappy one?"

"O aunt! you expect more of me than I am able to perform."

"Not so, Maggie, for I expect you to do nothing by yourself."

"But, Aunt Letty, I know that He is always ready to hear and answer prayer; but these petty feelings, these wretched petty jealousies, and mean heart-burnings at another's gain—they do appear to me utterly opposed to everything we have heard of Him; so foreign to His purity and sanctity of life, that I feel sometimes as though it must be a de-creation of His Holiness, even to name them to Him! It is impossible that He can sympathize in the grosser passions of this earth."

"Maggie, my dear, think what you are saying. You are actually contradicting the Bible, which teaches us that we cannot have one feeling which He has not felt before us."

"But, Aunt Letty, you don't mean to say that you suppose?"

And Maggie's reverence was too great to allow her to complete the sentence.

"I suppose nothing, dear; but I believe what I have read. Although the details given us of our Lord's life are few, I know that He was perfect Man, as well as perfect God, and tempted in every point, like as we are, though without sin. And are not these trials of the affections, Maggie, amongst the commonest temptations that fall to men? There is not a man in the world, I think, but the greatest saint that ever lived, that has not had, in some shape or other, to struggle against the impulses of his heart, and often to fight long and hard; to die, sword in hand, before he could overcome the enemy. And is it probable that He, who bore all our sins and griefs in His own person, should have escaped or overlooked what is to His creatures, perhaps, their deepest source of trouble?"

to be but little confidence between her and her husband. There is only one person here with whom she feels disposed to make friends...

CHAPTER XXIV. MAGGIE PLAYS HER COUSIN'S GAME. Maggie kept her word; and during the next few days, by reason of following freely the dictates of her frank nature...

Indeed, Maggie, and the German maid, Louise (who, to Mrs. Bainbridge's great dislike, she would continually send for to attend upon her in the general sitting-room, where they carried on lengthy conversations in German, intelligible to none but themselves), were the only individuals with whom Lady Ethel condescended to enhance more than the commonest civilities of social life.

For, in the first place, Colonel Bainbridge, whose eyes were beginning to be opened to the fact that Lady Ethel might connect herself with greater civility towards the members of his family...

And, on the other hand, Lady Ethel so often made remarks derogatory to her husband or his relations in Maggie's hearing, with she felt herself compelled to comment on that more than once their intimacy had been on the point of being ruptured...

When Sunday came round, the bride refused to go to church with the rest of the family. This was not so remarkable a circumstance, because the church was three miles distant, and the road to it a very rough one...

"He's in a nice temper, isn't he, to go to church? I hope his palm-singing will do him good. I am sure he needs it."

"Well, Maggie! are you sulking up in that corner? Why don't you speak? Which side will you declare for, Colonel Bainbridge's or mine?"

"I never will declare for a wife against her husband, Lady Ethel, and especially so good a husband as my cousin is to you."

"Dear, dear!" exclaimed the bride, sarcastically, though she changed color and looked uncomfortable at the rebuke, "you quite affect me. Under whom have you been studying the duties of married life so closely?"

"But serious was a weapon with which Maggie Henderson had no use of fencing; it was so completely opposed to every phase of her character; and she answered Lady Ethel's retort by coming suddenly to the spot where she was sitting, and kneeling down beside her—

"Dear Lady Ethel! you will think me very bold to say so, but you know that you have been wrong. Why do you not love him more? What has he done that you should make him so unhappy?"

"The wet, innocent brown eyes, with their true expression, were gazing earnestly into hers, and Lady Ethel forgot, or was too much astonished, to be angry. But she turned her own eyes uneasily away."

"I don't mean to make him unhappy. I have a right to say what I think. Colonel Bainbridge and I perfectly understand each other."

"But why claim your right when you see it hurts his feelings; he is so good, so tender, and so gentle with all weaker things"—here the speaker's voice slightly faltered, but quickly recovered itself—"and he loves you so much that I am sure there could never be the shadow of a disagreement between you, if you treated him more kindly."

"Kindly! what nonsense you are talking, Maggie! What do you know about such things?"

"I can see that he is not happy, Lady Ethel—and neither are you."

upon her under lip, and the tears rose to her eyes, though she dashed them impatiently away.

"If it is the case, it is not my fault," she answered presently, in a husky voice.

"Oh yes, it is in a great measure, replied Maggie, emboldened by the mood of her companion; "for instance, Lady Ethel, the name by which you call him, it sounds so strange—so unlike what most wives do."

"I care nothing about most wives," rejoined Lady Ethel, growing cooler, "Maggie entrenched upon the privilege she had gained; "it is his proper name, therefore."

"No, not for you! You who are the person he loves for most in all the world. And he would be so pleased if you were to call him 'Thomas'!" with a coaxing little smile; "you will, dear Lady Ethel! now, won't you?"

But this was going a step too far. "Indeed! I shall do no such thing; a nasty common name, only fit for stablemen and ploughboys. I hate the very sound of it! If his parents wanted to bear his name called all over the house, they ought to have given him a decent one."

"It was his grandfather's," said Maggie, indignantly.

"Yes! I didn't know he had had a grandfather," was the bride's reply.

Maggie was silent for a moment, and then the full force of the sarcasm striking her, she colored violently, and rising to her feet, retreated some distance from her companion.

"O Lady Ethel! you are cruel," she said, in a low voice, "you are worse than cruel—why did you ever marry him?"

"Maggie, my dear, the carriage is round, and you alone is waiting," said Miss Lloyd, putting her head in at the door; and, without another word, the girl joined her friends, leaving Lady Ethel to answer to herself, as best she might, the question she had put to her.

CHAPTER XXV. SISTER MARGARET. The drive to church that morning was not an exhilarating one, for Maggie was unusually silent, and Colonel Bainbridge, who rode on horseback by the side of the carriage, scarcely opened his lips.

Neither of them could shake off the depression occasioned by Lady Ethel's words, and yet each was loyally afraid to confess it to the other by so much as a look.

The church at Mindon was one of those unpretending structures which are to be found plentifully scattered over the land of Scotland, where, although the liturgy of the Church of England is ostensibly performed, it has become so imbued by the example of Presbyterianism on one side, and Dissent on the other, as to be little superior to the services of those common houses. Everything about it, in fact, points to a gloomy and gloomy future.

The building itself, fastened from Sunday to Sunday, was so damp and cold when it was opened, that none but the strong and hearty ventured to worship in it; the village choir was ignorant, unruly, and constantly disorganized; and, worse than all, the incumbent was an old man, of the old school, who took no interest in trying to improve the reigning state of things, but thought that what satisfied their forefathers should satisfy them, and that the less alterations that were made or primitive customs revived in the service of the church the better. And yet he was a man of lively temperament, who had a keen curiosity for learning all that went on in the world, and rubbed his hands with satisfaction whenever his newspaper informed him of some new discovery in science, some idea brought to perfection, or patent put within the reach of all, and chuckling to his wife, would say, "that was the way to do it; that was the way to get on," and the world was a very different world from what it had been when he was young; yet when his eyes lit on reports of Bismarck's Commissioners, or accounts of the actions brought in various quarters by those industrious fess, the members of the Church Associations, he altered his tune altogether. Improvements in steamships, electric telegraphy, or underground railways, were all right—they were for the use and convenience of man, and to further the commerce and comfort of this precious world in which we live; but to toil and spend money, and endure persecution for the sake of making the love of worshipping God come more home to the senses, and take deeper root in the hearts of sinners, was quite another thing in the eyes of the incumbent of Mindon, and directed his thoughts perhaps too readily to the damp little church, from which he derived his income, the rough choir who sung all out of tune, and the old sermons, now yellow with age, which, year after year, he monotonously poured into the ears of his sleepy congregation without making the least palpable difference in its behavior.

"Foolish fellows! foolish fellows!" he would exclaim, meaning of course, not the Church Association party; "why cannot they be content to leave matters as they have always been? We'll, my dear I for my part, I cannot feel sufficiently thankful that I am out of all that kind of thing!"

"HAIL! HORRORS, HAIL!" is an expression of Milton regarding the "infernal world." It is not too much to say that those who suffer from catarrh would thus express themselves about that disease. Torture and despair mark their daily existence. However, every case can be cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Its proprietors have for years made a standing offer in all the newspapers of \$500 for an incurable case. It speedily subdues all bad smells, is thoroughly cleansing, antiseptic, soothing and healing in its effects.

A North Carolina guinea hen had a nest in a hedge row. A crow discovered it, and after trying in vain to break an egg with its beak, clutched one in its claws, and, flying up forty or fifty feet in the air, let it fall, and thus accomplished its purpose.

Holloway's Pills.—Though good health is preferable to high honor, how regardless people often are of the former—how covetous of the latter! Many suffer their strength to drain away ere maturity is reached, through ignorance of the facility afforded by these incomparable Pills of checking the first uncomparable symptoms of derangement, and reinstating order without interfering in the least with their pleasure or pursuits. To the young especially it is important to maintain the highest digestive efficiency, without which the growth is stunted, the muscles become lax, the frame feeble and the mind slothful. The removal of indigestion by these Pills is so easy that none save the most thoughtless would permit it to sap the springs of life.

An elaborate table, just compiled for Lloyd's Register, shows that last year there were built in the nations of the world 692 vessels of over 100 tons each, and 392 of these were built in the United Kingdom and sixty-eight in the colonies.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. W. H. FARMER, Toledo, O., says: "I have prescribed the 'acid' in a large variety of diseases, and have been amply satisfied that it is a valuable addition to our list of medicinal agents."

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, June 19.—Irishmen at the Capital may well feel proud of the response made last night to the call for a meeting of the friends of Home Rule. The meeting was held in the hall of the Nationalist Election Fund. The meeting was not so large in numbers as it was representative in character, so that it may be fairly presumed that the amount mentioned will be quadrupled in a few days. Senator R. W. Scott occupied the chair. There were no attempts at speech-making. It was felt by all present that the time for oratorical appeals had passed; that the time for work and business had come. It might have been mistaken for the board meeting of a monetary institution so quietly did those present go about the matter in hand. But there was an earnestness, a determination, a buoyant confidence in every face, which showed what a felt—that success was at hand. The old country, and a time as long, pull, a strong pull, a pull all together, and Home Rule or Ireland would be an accomplished fact in a few months. Committees were appointed to canvass the city and surrounding parishes and report at a future date. It was also decided to forward the subscription to the old country, and a time as long, pull, a strong pull, a pull all together, and Home Rule or Ireland would be an accomplished fact in a few months. Committees were appointed to canvass the city and surrounding parishes and report at a future date. It was also decided to forward the subscription to the old country, and a time as long, pull, a strong pull, a pull all together, and Home Rule or Ireland would be an accomplished fact in a few months. Committees were appointed to canvass the city and surrounding parishes and report at a future date. 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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1886

UNUSUAL importance will be attached to the coming convention of the Irish National League of America, to be held next August, in Chicago. Mr. Parnell has authorized the announcement through Mr. T. Harrington, M.P., Hon. Secretary of the League at home, to Mr. Patrick Egan, that an important delegation from Ireland will attend the convention.

OUR esteemed confrere of La Presse publishes a statement to the effect that Lord Salisbury has written to Sir John A. Macdonald to thank him most warmly for his timely diversion in preventing the vote being taken on Blake's Home Rule resolutions, and in thus giving the opponents of Home Rule in England an occasion to assert that the loyalists of Canada do not approve Mr. Gladstone's policy.

ONE of the first proceedings of the French Canadian National Convention at Rutland was to adopt resolutions in favor of Home Rule for Ireland, and to cable to Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell the best wishes of the French Canadians of the United States and Canada for the success of the great movement to return to Ireland her political independence.

IT is needless to say that such unanimous expressions of good will and sympathy, coming from a body representing two millions of people, will be gratefully received by the Grand Old Man and the Irish leader, and will be kindly remembered by the Irish people.

THE attempt by the Hon. J. A. Chapleau to manufacture political capital for Sir John's Orange Tory Administration out of the elevation of Archbishop Taschereau to the Cardinalate has not had much success.

THE Pope nipped the scheme in the bud, and showed there was absolutely no ground for the claim set up by the Secretary of State, that it was to his own and to Sir John's manipulation of the Holy See that the appointment of a Canadian Cardinal was due.

IN view of our exposure of this low and unprincipled piece of Ministerial maneuvering to capture political votes, we recommend our readers to carefully peruse what Vicar-General Marchal has to say on the subject in an interview with a Herald reporter, which we reproduce in another column.

THE Anglican Church Synod, which has been in session in Toronto, adopted a resolution expressing on behalf of its members its heartfelt sympathy with their fellow-countrymen and the loyal minority in Ireland, declaring that the threatened legislative separation of Ireland from the control of the Imperial Government would imperil the stability and integrity of the empire and expose the loyal minority to unbearable oppression, and pledging its members to use every legitimate influence in their power to avert the peril which threatens them.

A despatch from Toronto says that this resolution has caused great indignation among Church of England people there who are friends of Home Rule, and who propose to publicly protest against the action of the Synod.

SIGNOR ACQUILIE FARAZZI, the bosom friend of Garibaldi, sought election to the Italian Chamber of Deputies on a platform of reconciliation with the Papacy, and has been successful in one of the districts of Catanzaro, in Calabria. His opponent was a ministerial candidate. But his triumph was made sure by 6,500 votes. Three constituencies invited him to stand for their representative, and five hundred electors of Nicastro telegraphed to him that they accepted his programme "with enthusiasm." All through Italy the idea of effecting peace with the Holy See is gaining adherents, and even the staunchest friends of the monarchy look longingly to the Id. Dorsado when Pope and King, each within his own territory, shall co-operate for the prosperity of their common country.

BISHOPS ON THE LABOR QUESTION.

The following pronouncement on the labor question by the Archbishop and Bishops of the Province of Milwaukee, in a joint Pastoral Letter, drawn up at their recent council, will be found of unusual interest and worthy of serious attention on the part of capitalists and laborers alike.

The Pastoral says that "the question, which to-day we call that of capital and labor, is the old difference emphasized in the Gospel between the rich and the poor. 'Woe to the rich and blessed are the poor,' are maxims established by the Divine Judge, who shall come to render absolute justice to those who have accepted and to those who have rejected His absolute law of love. When capitalists follow the heathen rule, to buy labor in the cheapest market, God is not with them; and when laborers imagine that all men should have an equal share in the comforts and enjoyments of this earthly life, Divine Providence has ruled otherwise. Industry and sobriety have always proved more profitable to human nature and to society than wealth and extravagance. To commit injustice is always an evil; to suffer it may be turned into a blessing. Retaliation is never allowed, but the Church has, during the middle ages, united the workmen into guilds, and the misery which they endure now was unknown before the sixteenth century. The condition of things would improve very soon were the rich to meditate upon the rule: 'With what measure you have measured, it shall be measured to you again;' and were the poor to follow the advice: 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His justice and all things shall be added unto you.'

AID WANTED FOR HOME RULE.

In several of the cities of Canada Irishmen have taken practical measures to come to the assistance of Mr. Parnell and his party in the impending general elections. Ottawa and Kingston have distinguished themselves in this respect. At the Capital an influential meeting of citizens was held and a handsome sum was realized on the spot. This was followed up by the appointment of committees to canvass the city by wards and to solicit subscriptions for the Home Rule election fund. We believe these patriotic efforts of the Ottawa friends of Ireland has already met with satisfactory success.

In Kingston His Lordship, Bishop Cleary, headed the movement by presiding at a mass meeting called for the purpose of inaugurating an election fund there. The patriotic prelate delivered an eloquent oration and concluded it with a generous donation of \$100. In other cities Irish Canadians are similarly to the fore, but here in Montreal Home Rule has apparently no active friends, no men who are willing to take the initiative and contribute according to their means. It is the poor man, as always, who is to the front with his dollar. This is creditable to the patriotism of the masses, but those who have been placed in a position to do more, do less and stand out in humiliating contrast with our fellow-countrymen elsewhere. Those who are proud of Parnell when he is not in pressing need of the sinews of war, and who boldly avow their admiration for him, should now back up that pride and admiration by a worthy exhibition of generosity.

The fate of Ireland is in the balance, and it would be an undying shame if, for the want of a little timely assistance from the scattered sons of Erin to help the cause, Mr. Gladstone and Parnell failed to carry the day throughout Great Britain and Ulster. There will be few such opportunities for Irish Canadians, and especially the Irishmen of Montreal, to give a substantial proof of the faith that is in them or of the love which they say they have towards Ireland. Those who are not ready to give to-day are not true friends of the Irish people nor sincere advocates of their freedom.

THE USELESS SENATE.

ONE of the most expensive, and, at the same time, useless institutions in Canada, is the Dominion Senate as actually constituted. The Senate has had a trial of nearly twenty years, and time has only brought out its insignificance in the work of legislating for the country and its impotency in preventing the enactment of evil laws that have the countenance of the man who creates the Senators.

That the Senate must go is the growing opinion of the people of Canada, we may say, irrespective of party. What we require is an Upper Chamber, in the constitution of which the country will have a voice,—a chamber owing fealty to the people and not holding itself responsible to the leader of a party. Such a chamber would command not only popular respect but popular confidence and would play an intelligent role in the councils of the nation.

As at present constituted the Senate is of no earthly service when a Tory government is in office, for experience teaches that it has not dared to object to or throw out a government bill. Its functions are more those pertaining to a registrarship than to a legislative and deliberative assembly. Men are appointed to the Senate by the Premier to carry out and endorse the acts of his government, not to criticize or oppose them. There is absolutely no impartiality in the selection of candidates for the Senate. They are chosen as a reward for their past partizan services or as consolation for their defeat in a parliamentary election.

With such a body of men in the Senate it changes its policy of laissez faire to one of direct opposition when there is a change in the administration. It is only too anxious to show its readiness to serve the Tory leader whether he be in power or in opposition. This is only natural, as the Senate is but the mere creature of the Prime Minister.

It is quite evident, therefore, that a change

in the mode of constructing the Upper Chamber is imperative, and we are glad to see that all the political conventions of the day, whether held in Ontario, Manitoba, New Brunswick or Quebec, and representing the energetic and intelligent youth and manhood of the country, have unequivocally advocated the abolition of the present Senate and the substitution of an elective body that will be more in harmony with the progress and spirit of the age, that will look to the people for approval or disapproval of its conduct of public affairs, and that will not be a standing menace or obstacle in the way of our constitutional liberties.

GLADSTONE ON BRIGHT.

JOHN BRIGHT, who once on a time was the champion of popular government, and the friend of the Irish people, has fallen foul of Mr. Gladstone in the Home Rule controversy. Bright, anxious to bolster up his untenable position and to impede the progress of the Home Rule movement in Great Britain, wrote a letter, in which he made the sweeping assertion that one year ago all Liberals held Mr. Ryland's opinion, which was unfavorable to the principle of self-government, as embodied in Mr. Gladstone's bill.

The Grand Old Man, by this assertion, was made to appear before the British public as being only a very recent convert to Home Rule. It was on the part of John Bright, an unworthy attempt at misrepresenting Mr. Gladstone, and placing him in a false position.

Gladstone felt it keenly, and has resented the insinuation of his old-colleague. He has demanded from Mr. Bright either a retraction or proof of his assertion. Accompanying this demand, which cannot be but humiliating to John Bright, as it challenges his honesty and truthfulness, there is a solemn affirmation from Mr. Gladstone that "never since the Home Rule struggle was a word 'fifteen years ago, have I condemned it in principle or held in any way the opinions 'of Mr. Ryland, which, to speak frankly, I 'think absurd.'"

It is no wonder that Mr. Morley should have declared to the electors of Newcastle that the defection of Mr. Bright would not abate one jot or tittle of the policy adopted by one intellectually as great, and in political grasp and foresight greater than Mr. Bright. Thus it is that, on the brink of the grave, some men heighten, while others lower their records, thereby bringing an honorable career to an inglorious end.

THE FISHERY TROUBLES.

During the past few days the American and Canadian press contained despatches from various points to the effect that the Canadian Government had been obliged to recede from its position and to allow less aggressiveness in dealing with American fishing vessels that might be found trespassing in Canadian waters. It was boldly asserted that Downing street had interfered and that this interference accounted for the back-down of the Canadian authorities in no longer exacting a strict enforcement of the treaty, as originally interpreted, on the bait question.

What appears to be a semi-official statement has been issued from Ottawa, contradicting these rumors and denying that any snub has been administered to Canada in the matter. We are told that no change has taken place in the policy of the Dominion Government in regard to the protection of our fisheries, and that the British authorities have not attempted to restrict the action of Canada in enforcing the law.

The "twenty-four hours warning" contained in the famous circular addressed to the collectors of customs on the seaboard by the Marine Department, and which gave rise to all the rumors about "Canada's backing down" is said only to be applicable to American fishing vessels that are found within the three mile limit, and that have not violated the law. These vessels receive warning to depart within twenty-four hours. When, however, an offence has been committed, as by fishing, preparing to fish, trading, buying bait, transshipping cargoes, shipping men, etc., seizure or prosecution will follow without the warning or the lapse of twenty-four hours. To adopt any other policy, or to be satisfied with less, in carrying out the provisions of the treaty and in compelling respect for our rights, would be nothing short of a discredit to the Government and an injury to our fishery interests.

THE APOSTOLIC ABBEGATE.

As it was an Irish prelate, the late lamented Bishop Conroy, who was deputed by the Pope to settle the politico-religious difficulties and divisions which were committing and having in this Province, so it is an Irishman who has been appointed Apostolic Legate to bring the red beretta to the new Canadian Cardinal. The fact of his being selected by the Holy Father to fill such an important and honorable mission is a proof that the Ablegate is a man of note in the service of the Holy See. He bears the good old Celtic name of O'Brien. We learn from a Roman correspondent that Mgr. O'Brien enjoys a wide reputation as a man of learning and piety. Although belonging to a distinguished family, and being a private chamberlain to His Holiness, he is extremely modest. He can be seen every morning at the church of San Andrea delle Fratte, where he says his Mass and hears the confessions of many people, chiefly Americans, who like him very much. He speaks both French and Italian like natives. Every one in Rome is pleased to see his virtues rewarded in so signal a way by Leo XIII.

We also learn from an Irish correspondent that Mgr. O'Brien deserves a warm welcome at the hands of the Irish Catholics of the

Dominion, not only because he is an esteemed ecclesiastic of much ability and judgment, but because, in addition, he is a warm friend of Ireland and the Irish race. He took an effective though unobtrusive part at the Vatican in discounting the efforts of Sir George Sarrington to prevent the appointment of Archbishop Walsh to the See of Dublin. For his aid in baffling the backstairs intriguer, and securing for the Irish people the able, accomplished and saintly Nationalist prelate, Archbishop Walsh, who now so worthily fills the chair of St. Lawrence O'Toole, Monsignor O'Brien deserves the thanks and the cordial *mile fuisse* of every Irish Catholic who takes an interest either in the maintenance of the faith which he professes or in the future of the ancient race to which he belongs.

BETWEEN TWO MINISTERS.

It is an open secret that there is no love lost between Sir Hector Langevin and the Hon. Mr. Chapleau. The relations between the two ministers amount to a regular game of out throat, which is just the state of affairs that suits Sir John.

The other day a rumor was set afloat that Mr. Chapleau would give up the secretaryship to take the more important and profitable portfolio of Postmaster-General.

This promotion was not agreeable to Sir Hector, and the day after, his personal organ, *Le Monde*, contained the following, which was meant to discountenance and kill the proposal. *Le Monde* announced that "a friend of Hon. Mr. Chapleau, who had just come from Ottawa, contradicts the rumor that the Hon. Secretary of State is about to exchange his portfolio for that of Postmaster General; Mr. Chapleau says that his health will not permit him to undertake the direction of a department more fatiguing than the one which he is actually in charge of."

Mr. Chapleau's friends, who knew him to be in perfect health, were rather surprised to learn that this was the only reason to prevent the promotion of the Secretary of State.

The next morning (yesterday) *La Minerve*, the personal organ of Mr. Chapleau, published a counter blast saying "that it was 'happy to be able to inform its readers that the health of Hon. Mr. Chapleau was completely restored, and that to-day the Secretary of State was stronger and more robust than he had been for the past five years.' If this means anything it means that Mr. Chapleau is, notwithstanding *Le Monde's* contention, ready to accept and accomplish more fatiguing and onerous work than he can find field for in the department of Secretary of State. The Minister of Public Works will have to find some other excuse besides ill-health to keep his colleague out of a good job. The rivalry between the two is badly concealed."

PARNELL WANTS ASSISTANCE.

The friends of Ireland and of Home Rule must be up and doing. The Irishmen of Canada must contribute their share towards the discharge of the heavy pecuniary liabilities that are incurred in a general election. This is the only way they have of giving practical and substantial assistance to the band of Irish patriots in their struggle to accomplish Irish independence. The money that has been subscribed for past contests was well expended, as was shown by the return of 86 Nationalist members—the one fact which determined Mr. Gladstone to place himself at the head of the Home Rule movement as one of Imperial concern.

In manifestoes, on platforms, in the press and on the floor of the House, Gladstone has declared that it was the return of 86 Irish Nationalists which made him hoist the banner of Home Rule from the Treasury Benches of the British Parliament and gave him courage to appeal to the British people for approval of his stand.

For men who made such splendid use of American and Canadian contributions more should be done, and that at once. Another contest is upon them, fiercer and more momentous than that of October last. The task before Parnell and his party is a tremendous one. The Irish vote of Great Britain must be wheeled into line; every Irishman in Scotland, Wales and England must be brought to the polls, while in Ireland not a seat must be lost. Leinster, Munster and Connaught must remain solid for Parnell. But to thus hold their own in these provinces, under laws which impose upon the candidates all the cost of an election, will exact from the Parnellites an outlay which they will be unable to meet unless there is a generous and timely assistance forthcoming.

Besides the work in these provinces, there is Ulster to battle with. For the success of the cause it is almost indispensable that the present slight preponderance of Nationalists in the Ulster delegation should be maintained. The so-called Unionists and Loyalists see plainly that Ulster is the rock on which, if anywhere, the Irish party can be wrecked. If the Loyalists can manage to carry a majority of Ulster seats, the opponents of Mr. Gladstone would, through their control of the House of Lords, continue to harass him and impede his progress, even though he should command a good working majority in the House. The claim would be set up that if Ireland was to be granted a Dublin Parliament because the majority demanded it, then Ulster should be accorded a separate government because the majority there were against an Irish Government. They have, therefore, made up their minds to contest every seat, and, whether hopefully or hopelessly, the Loyalists will fight just the same, as they will thereby impose on every Home Rule candidate an outlay for legitimate and necessary election expenses of about \$5,000. In other words, the Parnellite party will be forced to spend half a million dollars to hold their own in the coming contest.

How much of that sum are the Irishmen

of Canada, and especially of Montreal, prepared to subscribe? Ireland wants it—and wants it right off.

ULSTER'S POSITION IN IRELAND.

At the banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London to the mayors of the provincial cities, the Mayor of Belfast said that if law and order had been maintained in Ireland with the same impartiality as in England and Scotland, the whole country would have been as prosperous and loyal as Ulster.

This talk about the prosperity, enlightenment and loyalty of Ulster ought to come to an end. Ulster has always been held up by the anti-Irish press and writers as the model province of Ireland.

The outside world has been made to believe that Ulster was a Protestant stronghold, when the fact is that the Catholic population almost equals all other creeds; that Ulster was anti-Nationalist, when the fact is that the majority of the Province, both people and representatives, are Nationalists; that Ulster was the most literate and wealthy, when the fact is that it stands away behind the provinces of Leinster and Munster.

This last statement can be easily proved by a brief reference to official statistics.

If the income tax be accepted as a measure of wealth these two provinces are wealthier than Ulster. The following table will show:—

Table with 4 columns: Province, Population, Income Tax Assessment, Income Tax per Head of Population. Rows: Ulster, Leinster, Connaught, Munster.

It will be seen that Leinster is nearly twice as wealthy as Ulster according to population. Nor is the difference in favor of Leinster less remarkable if we compare the towns of Belfast and Dublin:

Table with 4 columns: Town, Population, Income Tax Assessment, Income Tax per Head of Population. Rows: Belfast, Dublin.

Compare also two towns, the one in Munster and the other in Ulster, of nearly equal population:

Table with 4 columns: Town, Population, Income Tax Assessment, Income Tax per Head of Population. Rows: Londonderry, Waterford.

The estimated capital of Ireland at the several periods named may be gathered from the following figures:—

Table with 4 columns: Year, Capital, Estimated Capital, Rate per head. Rows: 1830-35, 1835-40, 1840-50, 1850-60, 1860-75, 1875-80.

These are very reasonable figures, and they go far to confirm the impression that the Irish people are quite capable of bearing their own burden. The expropriation of the Irish landlords at the cost of the British taxpayer, it is admitted on all hands, would be strongly resisted by all classes of Liberals, but the objection would not apply to any proposal which would admit of such a readjustment of the financial arrangements as would enable the new Irish Parliament to do this on their own responsibility. If the Irish land is to be redeemed, let it be so redeemed by Irish money—that is, by money borrowed on the credit and authority of the representatives of the Irish people. There is nothing unreasonable or impracticable in such a proposal. There is no reason why the Irish Parliament should hesitate to accept this burden, as the land of the country would thereby become their own. There can be no question that within recent years Ireland has grown rapidly in wealth, as the above figures incontrovertibly show.

THE FRENCH CANADIAN CONVENTION AND THE RIEL QUESTION.

FOR the past two months the French Conservative and Ministerial organs in the Province of Quebec, dreading that a discussion of the Riel question at the French Canadian National Convention would result in a severe condemnation of the conduct of the Government, and especially of the French Ministers and members of Parliament, did all in their power to prevent the Convention from handling the question. They protested in all possible ways against the introduction of the question before the convention, predicting that it would cause disunion in the ranks of the French Canadians. Appeals of every description were made by the organs to keep the North West affairs out. The wires were pulled and every influence, ecclesiastical and civil, on the other side of the line as well as on this, that could be got to lend itself to the aims of the French-Canadian Ministers, was set in motion to block discussion on the Regina tragedy.

But all in vain. The voice of the people was not to be smothered. *Les pendards*, or, in other words, the hangers and oppressors of the half-breeds, were to be made to bear the execration and reprobation of their iniquitous policy by the assembled representatives of the French Canadian people.

This condemnation did not take the shape of an excited harangue, but of a cold and solemn set of resolutions, which the President of the Convention himself offered for adoption. They were seconded by the Rev. Abbé Chagnon and read as follows:—

- 1. That one of the main objects of our national conventions is the protection of the national interests of our compatriots in whatever country they may dwell.
2. That it is acknowledged and undeniable that since more than fifteen years the rights and interests of the Northwest French half-breeds, our brothers by faith and blood, have been assailed and trampled upon.
3. That this unfortunate population has been subjected to persecution from the Canadian authorities and have suffered the greatest injustice, including the spoliation of their land, the loss of their liberty and of their life.
4. That this persecution and injustice have been the main cause of the uprisings of 1869 and 1870, 1884 and 1885.
5. That in the quelling of these disturbances our French compatriots have been treated with

revolting cruelty and partiality, and that these measures of repression have been followed by the imprisonment of more than fifty half-breeds and even by the execution of their leader, Louis Riel, while those most implicated have been visited with complete impunity when not actually rewarded.

6. That all these un-forgivable facts constitute a revolting denial of justice and an outrage to our nationality.

7. That it is indubitable that for several years the unfortunate Louis Riel was suffering from insanity produced by the persecutions which he had to endure.
8. That this insanity was painfully evident during the closing period of the uprising of 1884.
9. That, therefore, it is the duty of this convention to condemn most severely the unjust and cruel conduct of the Canadian authorities towards our North-West compatriots and especially the judicial murder of Louis Riel under orders of the Canadian authorities, on the 16th November, 1885.

A correspondent describes the scene which the Convention presented when the President concluded, amid frantic applause, the reading of the resolutions. He says:—"The question being then put and the 'yeas' ordered to rise, the whole meeting, with one unanimous impulse, rose to its feet with a wild cheer, that echoed and re-echoed through the hall. Fourteen clergymen stood in the front ranks of the delegates and were the first to rise. After considerable wild cheering there was a general hand shaking and congratulations all round on this grand and unanimous expression of opinion of the French element of the United States."

What a lesson and a rebuke to these representatives of the Canadian people, who, through blind partizanship or through expectation of favors, sanctioned a crime and betrayed the sacred interests of their nationality.

HON. MR. CHAPLEAU AND THE APPOINTMENT OF A CANADIAN CARDINAL.

THE Hon. J. A. Chapleau delivered an address at the closing exercises of Laval University, last evening, in which he sought to give credit to Sir John Macdonald and himself for the promotion of Archbishop Taschereau to the Cardinalate. Mr. Chapleau stated how the proposal to confer the high dignity of Prince of the Church on Mr. Taschereau had received the official expression of approval of Her Majesty's Government. He said he had been approached confidentially last October and asked to take steps to obtain the co-operation of the British Government to secure the nomination of a Canadian Cardinal. In consequence of this request, he laid the matter before Sir John Macdonald, who said it would be a happy idea, and that the appointment would be a great honor and profit to the country. The Premier said that two Protestant nations in Europe were indebted to the Pope for having protected the crowns of the sovereigns against the Socialists and Nihilists in Germany, and against the Irish Nationalists in Great Britain. Sir John promised to look after the matter in England, where he had hurriedly and quietly gone to after the Regina tragedy last November.

The fact that these interviews had taken place, that these promises and that these requests had been made between the two Ministers and a third party is true; but it is not true that they had the slightest weight or influence in bringing about the appointment of a Cardinal for Canada.

On the contrary, it is a fact that if these official steps had been taken by the Canadian Ministers, or if the English Government had interfered by expressing any approval of the proposal, Canada would be still without a Cardinal. The third party who, in the first instance, sought the co-operation of Hon. Mr. Chapleau, was l'Abbé Casgrain. Undertaking the delicate mission of pressing on the Roman authorities the advisability of creating a Canadian Cardinal, he naturally thought the influence of the Imperial Government might have some weight at Rome. In accordance with this idea he did approach Mr. Chapleau confidentially and obtained, from the Canadian Secretary of State a pressing letter to Sir John, then in England, to secure a letter from Her Majesty or the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the Pope himself, affirming that the appointment of a Canadian Cardinal would be favorably viewed.

Armed with this letter of Hon. Mr. Chapleau, l'Abbé Casgrain, before presenting it to Sir John in England, resolved to enquire at Rome how the matter stood. After several interviews with most prominent and influential Cardinals favorable to the appointment, l'Abbé Casgrain was informed that a recommendation from the British authorities, far from helping his mission, would be sure to prevent the appointment, as the Pope would not allow himself to be influenced by other considerations than the just claims of the Church of Canada to this high honor. In consequence l'Abbé Casgrain kept Hon. Mr. Chapleau's letter to himself, and neither Sir John nor the British authorities were taken into his confidence. After considerable correspondence and interviews he had the great satisfaction to learn before leaving Rome that his mission had been successful and he returned to Quebec a short time ago, with the official correspondence establishing the above facts.

This relation of the facts, as they occurred and as they exist, is given by the best and most reliable authority. So that Mr. Chapleau has given himself needless trouble in trying to color what actually did transpire in trying to make believe what did not occur, viz., that it is to the combined influence of himself, Sir John and Her Majesty we owe the creation of a Canadian Cardinal.

As our authority for the above statement of the real facts and of all the facts, rightly remarks, the presence of the Government press, or of the Ministers to establish that the Ottawa or any other government had been instrumental in

obtaining the appointment of Cardinal T...

THE ADMINISTRATION ARRANGED BY A CHURCH.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada...

The General Assembly disclaiming all political party aims...

When it was charged in the public press and upon the floor of Parliament...

This is a terrible arraignment to be brought against a supposed Christian and civilized government...

The motives which prompted the General Assembly to enter such a solemn protest...

It cannot be argued that the General Assembly had no right to pass this condemnation upon the administration...

The Ministers by keeping such criminals in office only prove the truth of the old saying...

BISHOP DUHAMEL'S ELEVATION.

OTTAWA, June 25.—Bishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, received a cable from Rome...

There is great rejoicing here, and all the societies will tender congratulations...

PERSONAL.

Among those whose names appear frequently on the prize list of St. Mary's College...

FASHIONABLE WEDDINGS.

Mr. Edmund Clark, son of the late Patrick Clark, a one time editor and proprietor of the True Witness...

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, June 25.—If, as the Ministerial organ asserts, the secession cry was raised in Nova Scotia with the object of getting better terms and greater consideration for the province...

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SECESSION in Nova Scotia, why may not the same be successful in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and the territories...

But does anybody imagine that this sudden conversion, if it be a conversion, of the Pacific Railway company to the view that Halifax is the best Atlantic terminus...

THE GENERAL ELECTION for the Dominion may be considered off for this year. It is just as well, perhaps...

It is not a question which overshadows all others. It involves support or condemnation of the whole policy of the Tory party, Dominion and Provincial, therefore...

OTTAWA, June 25.—Sir John Macdonald visited his constituents in Carleton yesterday, and laid the foundation stone of the new Methodist church at Fallfield...

Among those whose names appear frequently on the prize list of St. Mary's College, published to-day, is Mr. Arthur Anglin, who was awarded 11 first prizes, and the gold medal for proficiency in the first year's class of philosophy...

I am on the 12th of July, will stir from their homes to vote unless they are paid for themselves and their teams for the day...

A TRICK WORTH TWO OF THAT. Having laid a cornerstone for the Methodists, the Premier visited his brother the Premier at Richmond, who were holding a picnic in honor of St. John's day...

A HUNDRED DELEGATES are expected to go from this city to the Young Men's Convention. The form laid down by Mr. Blake is that the Young Men's Convention will be held in the city of Montreal...

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE DAY. Celebration of the French Canadian National Feast at Rutland, Quebec and other cities. Rutland, Vt., June 22, 1886.—The sixteenth general convention of French Canadians...

BLAKE'S ALTERNATIVE POLICY. The record of extravagant expenditure, parliamentary corruption, excessive taxation, North-West invasion of provincial rights, Nova Scotia secession, opposition to Home Rule...

DEATH OF EX-MAYOR BEAUDRY. HE PASSES AWAY QUIETLY AT FIVE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING—A MOST HONORABLE CAREER.

A sudden change in ex-Mayor Jean Louis Beaudry's condition, which took place on Friday evening last, has resulted in his death...

THE ORANGE PROCESSION. In 1878, during his term of office, he distinguished himself by an act which is already well known to our readers...

At eleven o'clock last evening a special train of cars of the Delaware and Hudson railway left for Rutland, Vt. The excursionists numbered over 300, and were accompanied by the Harmony band and a detachment of ten constables under command of Sergeant Desjardins...

Shortly before nine o'clock this morning the steamer Canada, of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company, which was brilliantly decorated with flags for the occasion...

AT ST. HYACINTHE there is to be a torchlight procession this evening and a shooting tournament during the day. The celebration at Papineauville was a great success...

HARD ON THE POLITICIANS.

An Authoritative Statement from the Ecclesiastical Authorities, Showing that Sir John and the Secretary of State Had Notting to do With the Appointment of Cardinal Taschereau.

In his address at the Laval University on Tuesday last, the Hon. J. A. Chapeau, Secretary of State, referred at some length to the action of the Premier and himself concerning the appointment of the new Cardinal...

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE DAY.

RUHLAND, Vt., June 22, 1886.—The sixteenth general convention of French Canadians began in the States yesterday morning...

Rev. J. M. Gault read an address to the Mayor of the village, Hon. L. G. Kingsley. He said:—This family gathering of the French people is an attempt to revolutionize the order established by the framers of the American constitution...

The committee on credentials reported that nearly two hundred delegates were entitled to seats. Among those present were three gentlemen from France: M. Henri Bland, historian, Baron d'Aligre, and Viscount St. Armand...

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Globensky, vice do.; St. Charles, M. Lapiere, President; T. P. Duque, vice do.; and M. Costa secretary; St. Jean Baptiste, M. Boudin president; Frs. Hamelin, vice do.; Hochelaga, Aug. Tetreau, representing the president. Alderman Prefontaine and Mr. O. H. Champagne accompany the excursion...

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and while we deplore the adverse vote of the Imperial House of Commons, we confidently trust that it will be speedily reversed on the election of a new parliament.

THE VACATIONS.

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE. The distribution of prizes of this college took place on 22nd inst. at two o'clock at the College Hall at St. Laurent, in the presence of a large number of people...

A gold medal given by Mr. A. Claude was taken by Messrs Grant and Clinton, for the business class. A silver medal presented by Mr. H. Cadieux, was awarded to Mr. M. Gorceau, of St. Csaire, for the class of belles lettres...

COLLEGE OF NOTRE DAME.

The annual distribution of prizes took place on Friday at the above College, Cote des Neiges, and was largely attended. At 8.30 a.m. the exercises commenced, which consisted of addresses in French and English, music vocal and instrumental, some declamations, and a play in 4 acts, "L'enfant d'Israël"...

At the distribution of prizes a gold medal of honor was reserved for Master Charles Nagle, of Brooklyn, N.Y. A gold medal for the French course was awarded to Master Rudolph Beaudry, Montreal. Gold medal for Latin to Master Henri Lapiere of Montreal...

LACHINE CONVENT.

The annual distribution of prizes in the above convent was held on Friday evening last, under the presidency of the Rev. Chaplain Lafortune. The exhibition of hand work by the scholars was magnificent...

The medals being given were as follows: Prize of Honor—St. Csaire, Miss Bertha Nant, Corinne Dufosse; 2nd Course, Miss Emma Roy, of St. Csaire; 3rd Course, Miss Josephine L'Amour, of St. Csaire...

ORDINATIONS.

The following is the list of ordinations recently performed by Archbishop Fabre at the Grand Seminary:—Tonnare.—Messrs. E. Bein, L. Callan, J. G. Casy, E. Chiquet, H. J. Gauthier, alias Desjardins, A. Lacroix, A. Quesset, J. B. Simeone, Montreal...

GLADSTONE, PARNELL, BLAKE.

The Irishmen of Sherbrooke send Greeting to the Noble Trio. SHERRBROOKE, June 23.—A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Irish residents of this city was held on Saturday, June 19th, when the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—Whereas—It is proper for the Irish people of this city assembled on this special occasion to express sympathy and make known that they are interested in all that concerns the welfare of Ireland...

ULSTERITES.

PROTESTANTS WHO WANT HOME RULE FOR IRELAND.

QUAYING SCOTLAND—ADVOCATING HOME RULE TO THE CONSTERNATION OF THE TORIES—THE TABLES TURNED.

LONDON, June 25.—The Tories are in consternation over the new invasion of Scotland by Irish Protestants from Ulster, all pleading for home rule for Ireland.

ADVICE TO THE LIBERALS. Now that a few Ulster Protestants of the most intelligent class have come to Great Britain to support the Liberal figure conjured up by the Orangemen...

THE REAL SITUATION IN ULSTER. These newly arrived speakers have succeeded in making it quite clear that the fears of the Ulster Protestants of the effects of Home rule in Ulster are confined strictly to one class...

GLADSTONE AT MANCHESTER.

THE PREMIER MEETS WITH AN OVA-TION ON THE JOURNEY.

He pronounces a Panegyric on John Bright—He is confident of the result of the pending struggle—An Appeal to the Men of Manchester.

MANCHESTER, June 25.—Mr. Gladstone addressed the electors of Manchester this afternoon in the Free Trade Hall. He spoke for an hour and twenty minutes. For a while during his speech his voice was somewhat hoarse, he having spoken at several points between Hawarden and Manchester.

WHY DO THEY DO IT? To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WITNESS:—A number of your paper has fallen into my hands, and I have read it with interest.

government by Irishmen. (Cheers.) In conclusion, he said the Irish demands were reasonable and moderate, and that their opponents had been ungenerous.

HE APPEALED TO THE MEN OF MANCHESTER, who were ever in the forefront of progressive movements, to keep true to their traditions.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY'S LETTER.

Uncertainty Regarding the Result of the Elections—New Issues Arising—Church Disestablishment Agitating Scotland—The Irish Helping Gladstone.

No. 30 CHEYNE GARDENS, THAMES EMBANKMENT, CHELSEA, LONDON, ENG., June 26, 1886.

The Parliament has run its course and has passed into history. Yesterday saw the last of the Commons as they met in the House of Commons for the present.

HOME RULE ELECTION FUND.

Balance of Parliamentary Fund..... \$ 26 17 J. P. Whelan..... 50 00 John Curran..... 10 00 Edward Scullion..... 5 00 Julia..... 1 00 John Collins..... 2 00 Martin Donohoe..... 1 00 Patrick Foley..... 1 00 Patrick Kehoe..... 2 00 Richard Cahoon..... 5 00 Michael Conroy..... 1 00 P. Kyle, Merrickville, Ont..... 10 00 T. O'Sullivan, Montreal..... 10 00 Charles Dowd..... 1 00 Patrick Smith..... 1 00 P. C. (French Canadian)..... 2 00 W. H. Cunningham..... 10 00 James Kiwin..... 2 00 John Tierney, Arnprior, Ont..... 5 00 Peter McKeon..... 1 00 John Morris..... 1 00

PARLIAMENT PROROGUED.

LONDON, June 25.—Parliament prorogued to-day. The following is the Queen's speech: My Lords and Gentlemen: I have determined to release you from your high duties before the full accomplishment of the regular work of the session in order to obtain the benefit of my people on the important proposal of establishing a legislative body in Ireland for the management of Irish affairs.

FOREIGN RELATIONS SATISFACTORY.

I continue to happily maintain the most friendly relations with foreign powers. I have satisfaction to acquaint you with the fact that the warlike preparations of Serbia against Bulgaria have been brought to a close through the wise counsel of the powers and the friendly mediation of the Sultan, and also, after a period of anxiety, of the adoption of pacific counsels by Greece.

THE COLONIAL EXHIBITION.

I have felt a lively pleasure in witnessing the exhibition of the products, manufactures and arts of my colonial and Indian dependencies, which is now being held in the metropolitan.

WHY DO THEY DO IT?

DEAR SIR:—A number of your paper has fallen into my hands, and I have read it with interest. There seems some things connected with the Irish question unaccountable to me, and will you kindly explain them in some future issue.

in favor of removing all legal restraints and allowing the shipbuilders of England free competition in recruiting our wasted ship-ping. They almost to a man opposed the United States in their efforts to put down a slave-trading rebellion, and during the continuance of that war, while the Democratic party were opposing every measure the Government thought proper to employ to conquer a peace they voted actively with and gave that party as solid a moral support as it was possible for the most active slave propagandist and to give, and so late as 1864, at their national convention in Chicago, declared the war a failure, and urged the necessity of making peace upon such terms as the slave-power might consent to grant us.

THEY VOTED WITH THE PARTY WHO REFUSED TO PASS HOMESTEAD LAWS GIVING HOMES TO IRISHMEN in this country in common with our own people, and it was not until the party which they always oppose came into power by the withdrawal of Democratic members to take part in the slaveholders' rebellion that the law was passed to give them homes free of cost. They voted solid with the party which fuse with the Know-Nothings in the States, when such fusion might aid in defeating the Republican party.

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SECOND ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE OF THE IRISH CATHOLIC PARISHMEN OF ST. ANNE'S PARISH, MONTREAL.

TO ST. ANNE DE BEAUPORE, WITH THE SANCTION OF HIS LORDSHIP THE BISHOP OF MONTREAL, AND UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE REV. DOMINICAN FATHERS OF ST. ANNE, WHO WILL ACCOMPANY THE PILGRIMAGE.

Saturday, 3rd of July, 1886.

The splendid steamer "CANADIAN" has been chartered for the occasion, and will leave the wharf, foot of Jacques Cartier Square, at 4.30 P.M. RETURNING will reach Montreal on Monday 13th M.

T. J. QUINLAN, Secretary of Committee.

COMMERCE.

Weekly Review of Montreal Wholesale Markets.

The trade movement is maintained at about the same level as the last fortnight and is fairly active for the season.

DAY GOODS.—The main feature in this line is the excitement in woollens, the advance noted last week being confirmed.

GRAIN.—Receipts of raw fur are now almost nil, and the season is virtually over. Prices are unchanged.

LEATHER AND SHOES.—All shoe manufacturers are not fully into the fall cut yet, but they admit good orders are being made.

METALS AND HARDWARE.—Business remains rather flat. At home, the market continues to be dull.

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barley \$1.50 per bush; well peas \$3.75 per bush; Corn meal \$1.50 to \$1.75.

WHEAT.—The market is very quiet and prices are nominally quoted at 81c to 83c for winter and 80c to 82c for spring wheat.

PROVISIONS. PORK LARD, &c.—A moderate enquiry is noted for lard with business at within range of quotations.

DAIRY PRODUCE. BUTTER.—In creamery there are large offerings in the vicinity of this city, but they are virtually out of the market for the time being.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. EGGS.—During the past week prices have been somewhat firmer and for fine stock there is no difficulty in getting 11c per dozen.

FRUIT. APPLES.—The first arrivals of new apples are reported from Virginia, sales of which were made at 7c to 8c per bushel.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c. FLOUR.—Sales during the week have been more or less quiet at \$3.00, of Extra, which is the best quality.

TORONTO WHOLESALE MARKETS. There has been no change in the general run of trade since last writing.

PROVISIONS.—Roll butter is not coming in so freely as some weeks ago, but the receipts of tub are more generous and the demand has improved.

COAL AND COKE. In steam coal a moderately fair demand is felt for Lower Port coal; and we quote as follows:—

BRITISH LIVE STOCK TRADE. The steadiness of the British cattle market a week ago disappeared and the trade has taken a turn for the worse.

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NEW SUMMER MANTLES.

At S. CARSLY'S, New Summer Jackets, New Summer Ulsters, New Summer Wraps, New Summer Shawls, New Summer Costumes, New Bathing Suits, New Summer Tweeds, New Summer Mantle Cloths, New Summer Silk Mantles, New Summer Gingham Mantles, New Summer Cashmere Mantles, New Jersey Jackets, New Bonnet Jackets, New Tweed Jackets, New Canvas Costumes, New Gingham Costumes, New Tweed Costumes, New Silk Costumes, New Satin Costumes, New Lace Costumes, New Bathing Costumes, New Seaside Costumes, New Travelling Costumes.

MATTRESSES AND BEDSTEADS.

Parties going into summer residences will find great comfort, cleanliness and economy in purchasing our handsome metal bedsteads and fibre mattresses.

JONAS BROOKS & BROS.

Parties requiring the very best Sewing Cotton, for hand or machine use, should ask for Brooks' Spool Cotton.

S. CARSLY,

1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL.

TEACHER—A YOUNG LADY HOLDING a diploma for a Model School, Montreal and English from the R. C. Board, Montreal, wishes an engagement.

Reference: The Sisters of St. Anne, Lachine P. Q.

HELPS TO LITERATURE STUDY.

- 1. Outline Studies in Holmes, Bryant, Whittier, their Poems. 32 pages. 10 cents. 2. Outline Studies in the Poem and Prose of James Russell Lowell. 24 pages. 10 cents. 3. Ten Great Novels. Suggestions for Club and Private Reading. 23 pages. 10 cents. 4. Selections from Robert Browning and other Poets for Children, Teachers and Parents. 8 pages. 20 cents. 5. Unity Clubs. Suggestions for the formation of Study Classes in Literature. 21 pages. 6 cents.

LIVE STOCK.

The following were the receipts of live stock at Point St. Charles by the Grand Trunk Railway for the week ended June 26th: Cattle, 3,255; sheep, 5,449; calves, 643; hogs, 404.

THE HORSE MARKET. Business at present considered fair as the number of animals on the market are almost sufficient to cover the demands.

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