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A BEAUTIFUL SERMON,

ON ST. JAMES THE GREATER

By Rev. Canon Archambault. Delivered In the Cathedral Chapelon Sunday lust.

Last Sunday being the solemnization of the least of St. James the Greater, the titular Saint of Montreal's Cathedral, a special service was held in the Archlisher's Chapel; the veneration of the relies of the patron saint took place, and before the Benediction the Rev. Canon as hurtful, morally and socially sermen, appropriate to the occasion. language and the delivery; the first as prespects of children? a gintid to e. The Reverend speaker or the great work of our magniticent of the hall, the facsimile, of the grandest monument of Angelo's genius, St. 1 deas of Rome; he pointed out the greatness of the Saint who had been greatness of the caure into the most other charged closely as patron for this, the most other charged? magestic editice, in the Rome of Ameast. After a happy exordining the i, and the sent terminal proceeded to relate | and the the most striking events in the law : That is harriedly passed over the most promine mets that, from cradle to y career, he unfolded, in brilliant go, the devotion of the Disciple, deaty of the Apostic and the heroan of the Martyn.

Tanks the Greater, as a Disciple of it, was an example of that does not to the Crunch, that number up to life. or cranty or leve to rall who stoat should characterize the true the attachments of car h | tour he visited thirty-five parishes. and to take up his cross and tollow his of these sublime virtues which the Sen of tool proched by his vample. When the Saviour returns of the aven, when His earth'y mission indirectly mission. els ever, when His Church was estabhad and through it the faithful wese. area iver the lights of Truth, his Apasfor abit. He preached and he taught : cress. His zeal knew no bounds and his energies knew no fatigue; his courage was dauntless and his trust in Heaven was immutable.

But it was not reserved for so devoted a Disciple and so true an Apostle to go on to the end numbered by the enemies of Truth. The day came when he was called upon to proved to the world the succeedy of his Faith, the honesty of his Hope, the truthfulness of his Charity. Earth y glory and the Martyr's Crown. Behold the alternative! The fleeting spendors of a temporal preferment bliss. The Disciple and Apostle was not long in making a choice. He preferred the cross here below to the crown, and he won the crown that shall never fall from his brow-the crown of martyrdom. Baptized anew in his blood, from his trail body the spirit went forth, pure as the angel of light, bright as the soul of the infant fresh from the salutary waters, on the wings of Faith and Love, wings forecently white as snow, now crimsoned in the blood of his noble sacrifice, upwards, heavenwards into the chancel of Ged's mansion, there to reign throughout the endless eyeles of the yet to be.

like Saint James the Greater, we should be the faithful disciples of Christ, accepting our crosses and walking in the road traced by His Holy Church. Like that saint, we should be, each in his own sphere, an apostle of Truth in this world. Even if not endowed with saccidotal powers, each one has dutiesto perform in fices, catching the first ray of dawn, for the Apostolic palaces. glittering in the noonday splender, and flashing back the last beam of day as the

the morning of our existence, on to is noon, and even till the sunset of our existence, of our bhilosophy at St. Mary's Jesuit lives, be the first and last object of our joying gaze. May St. dames the Greater ever watch over and protect our Archdiocese, that the blessings of Heaven DENLY AWAY. may fall upon us all.

CLERGYMEN QUESTIONED

Asked Their Opinions About Prohibition and the Liquor Traffle.

Orrawa, July 21.-The Royal Commission on prohibition has submitted the following questions to the clergy of Canada:

1. From your experience and observation as a elergyman do you consider the Archidiocese, and Dean of the Chapter of the Archiepiscopal District of Montreal. use of intoxicating liquors in any shape

Archambauk ascended the pulpit and 2. What, from such experience and obde wered an eloquent and comprehensive struction, is your of inion of the effect of the use in any degree, of intoxicating liquor- to the family, and domestic re-Northers to comment upon the syle, the lations, and on the care, education and conversation and recreation with his

use it was clear and precise, the second, clegat, and exact, the third, calm and dignifed. But the subject; ah! it was moderation the effect is detrimental to 3. From such experience and observamoderation the effect is detrimental to the social and moral habits, the domestic relations and the education and prespects giver of life had claimed his own.

4. This a prohibitory law been at any late Vicar-General Morechal will come time in operation in a parish mission or with general grief alike to al. Montother charge in which you have been real, today, and while he will be

of lessening draukenness?

of (a) increasing or lessing the drinking archbishors, bishops and priests of East-of intoxicating liquous, (1) in the family, are caused to the Canadian Northwest, of intoxicating liquous, (1) in the family, (2) in the community?

From "La Semaine Reli-gieuse.

Next week we (the Science Religious

ireland to the Chicago Exposition Coms in the private apartment of the Arch- policy in France is being received and ireland to the Chicago Exposition. Come in the private aparent on the trace, that, owing to the expressed despission in conversation with His tirde, applied.

The French Episcopate has applied to Sire of Mr. Bryan, he will take part in the was seen to be writing on his the Pope to introduce during his jubilee to him.

The French E_piscopate has applied to the exhibition. The first place is reserved desk a little later, but a few moments after 9 o'clock the porter the question of the canonization of Joan to the first place is reserved.

Oregan missiol

Cardinal Teodoli has just died in Rom-He was born in Rome on 18th and McDonald were in attendance, and september 1819. Named, in 1866, although life was not yet entirely exadministrator of the jabrique he caused tinet, Father Marechal was beyond all basilica. He restored the colonnade; a struggle-without sign of pain-his covered the immense dome with shingles lead; renovated part of the pavement and completely renewed the chapels of the choir and of the Holy Sacrament. spanders of a temporar precession of the endless glories of an qualities of his administrator, on the eternal throne; the new uncertain qualities of his administrator, on the 28th March 1882, he named him majordome and prefect of the apostolical palaces. At the consistory of the 7th line 1886, the same Pontiff created Mgr. Teodali cardinal deacon, with the title of Richard Maria de la Scala de Maria de la Scala de Mgr. His first high position in the church was as rector of the parish of St. Alphonse. Sainte Marie de la Scala, in Transtevere.

The 19th June, Mgr. Mocenni, the substitute of the Secretary of State, presented the Holy Father, two samples, in bronze and silver, of the medal known as St. Ann, an order which he founded and St. Peter's because it is distributed on the occasion of St. Peter's feast. The Pope gave the subject of the medal this made this order a success he was called years: Religion and the workmen. On the observe is a striking likeness of the Pope; the inscription is, "Leo XIII Pontifex Maximus Anno XV. On the reverse, is a 1891, he was elected its dean, which possible to the chapter in May, figure of religion holding in the right sition he held up to his death, hand the Encyclical, with the initial word Revant very well defined; in the left hand she holds a cross, with which she crushes the head of a hydra emblematic of avarice; two richly attired figures on the left, are in an attitude of offering gold to Religion, which comes his or he rown sphere, and to preach the offering gold to Religion, which comes faith of Christ in the grane sermon of gold example. Like that saint we must be rough to splitted at the product of a small purse held by one of them. On the opposite side a workman looks he rough to splitted at the Palace last evening and early this likely that other seats will be found for is a sample. Take that sunt we must on the opposite sine a workman loose to suffer all privations, all calumnies for our faith, freed from slavery and a workwoman and to thereby aerit an eternal crown of kneels by a famished child that is droop. where the field of Libor is vast, the reverse; jus domini jus operation and as the cross on the dome of our new cathedral towers sublinely over all edifices, eatching the first ray of days. wrote the inscription that surrounds be very impressive, have not yet been

To day the exercises of the Forty sun sets behind Mount Royal, so should our Faith, of which it is the symbol, rise at St. Jozchim de Chateauguay; and on high over all worldly affairs, and from | Sunday next, at St. Barthlemil

A Hurrled Sketch of His Life and Good Works-The Body Laid in State-Mourning in Montreal.

Just as we closed our forms for this weck's issue, we learned the sad news of he sudden death of the Rev. Canon L. D. A. Marechal, Vicar General of the We have but scant space or time to do fitting justice to such a good and noble l man.

The stroke of death came totally unexpected. A moment before in friendly Grace Archbish op Fabre—the next a lifeless course, with time between only to ead for a brother priest and receive absowhere intoxicating liquous are used in aution and all the rites of the Courch he loved so well before the spirit of its devoted servant fled, and the Aimighty

The shock of the sudden demise of the tationed? ______norte_particularly_monarned_by_the 5. Was such law the Scott act, the younger elergy of Montrea, to whom he 6. From your experience and observas, little vidage of St. James, L'Achiean, the cause of that religion to which his 7. From such experience and observa- whole being was so entirely devoted. Ill they embark, tion, had such principatory law the effect Since his return from the trip of the Vicar General Marcchal, had apparently been in the best of health and sperits List week, however, he complained of feeling slightly indisposed as fretire from r few day's to reemper to to the hospital. in the chapel of the Hotel Dien. In the imperishable establishment against indit, and twenty-live novices prinouns in the grades of hell shad never produced their vows in religion, at the mother codding in the clear pale as death and rectining in the clear pale as death and rectini or gan mussions.

Or gan mussions.

Many strangers daily visit the new horizontal colored the terrors of paganism, and the arms of bariarrism; he broke the across of Baptism upon many thousan's whom he had converted to the cross. His zeal knew no bathgue; his courage pieces of art represent the four evang-In a very few moments doctors Joyal important works to be executed in the human skill to save and he died without end indeed being peace.

HIS CAREER IN THE CHURCH.

The deceased was born in the then small village of St. Henri in 1834, fiftyeight years ago, and was a very studious When he was ordained a priest in 1848 he was considered one of the best His next charge was St. Ambroise, and from then he went to St. Cyprian. He was then made chaplain of the convent of St. Jacques l'Achigan, after which he beto which he devoted a great deal of his 1891, he was elected its dean, which po-

LYING IN STATE.

The body, now lying in state at the Palace, will be buried on Friday morning after the Requiem Mass, which will be held in the cathedral at half past nine. Messrs.

The funeral arrangements, which will completed.

A Trappist Monk.

Mr. Alfred Desnoyers, the second son of Judge Desnoyers, who, a week ago, entered the novitiate of the monastery of Notre Dame du Lac des Deux-Montagnes, at once took the brown habit and became a monk of the Trappist order. The young monk was educated in the

of philosophy at St. Mary's Jesuit College, Bieury street. The new monk was a young man of brilliant promise who had been destined for the bar by his friends, but feeling called by a higher power, he abandoned all to enter one of the most austere orders of the Catholic Church. This is the second one of Judge Desnoyer's family who has entered the service of the church as a brother of the young monk is a priest in the So ciety of Jesus.

THE CHOLERA.

Despatches to The N.Y. " Herald." Panis, July 29, 1892.- In St. Ouen today there were reported five new cases of cholera and two deaths.

St. Petersburg, July 20, 1892.—The following official cholera reports are published:—
July 18—Astrakan, 105 cases, 132
Lentin Sector 108

deaths; Saratoff, 106 cases Tearitzin. 77 cases; Samara, 75 cases, 36 deaths; Kazan, 6 cases, 2 deaths; Bakn, 22 cases,

13 deaths, July 17.—Rostoff, 64 cases, 14 deaths. July 14 to 17.—Simbirks, 16 new cases, o deaths,

HAMBURG, July 20, 1892 -Owing to the avvalence of cholera in Eastern Europe the authorities here have issued an order produbiting emigrants who are to sail from this port from alighting at any of the rollway stations within the city. Dunkin act or some other local option was more than father, the deepest grief. They must be conveyed on the trains in law?

They must be conveyed on the trains in law? of St. James the Greater, tion, had such prohabitory law the effect scene of ins life's labor and love in the creeked cantonment on the quay from the creeked canton side, where they will stay in specially which the steamers for America sail un-

Eugene Kelly Decorated.

ROME, July 20, 1892, -The Pope has nominated Mr. Eagene Kelly, of New York, a "Camierier de Cape et d'Epoc," Two diplomats of the monarchic States have renewed their attacks at the Vati-His Grace the Archbishophas concind of the Hotel Dien. So wer was can against the new democratic policy I his pasterial visitation. On the 19th the deceased vesterialy morning that of the Hoty Sec. The conferences of antly or love bright who show the trace line trace in the trace in the trace of the pasteral visitation. On the 19th the deceased yesterday magning that of the Holy Sec. The conferences of the was ready to leave all he returned to the paster. During his ions and attachments of each board with the deceased yesterday magning that of the Holy Sec. The conferences of for three hours, from eight trace of the Holy Sec. The conferences of the was ready to leave all he returned to the paster. During his for three hours, from eight trace of the Holy Sec. The conferences of the was ready to leave all he returned to the paster. During his for three hours of the Holy Sec. The conferences of the Holy Sec. The conference Pope but he has remained infixible. To me M ster. As a Disciple he walked will publish the judgment given in the latternoon he was in particularly good an representations he has replied that the foct-tips of Christ and was Court of Appeals in the case of the spirits, and when he returned to the France and the United States, having at a distance. the immitator Church wardens of Notre Dame of Palace at half-past seven o'clock last their special policy. His Holines has subline virtues which Montreal.

Sin of God proceded by his of the Holy Fathersent word by Mgr. He special the next hour after his return goes satisfaction at hearing now his one. When the Saxion return

word, to administer the sucraments. On Thisday, the 19th, feast of St. Vinger type time the priesticoid, to boild up cent of Paul, five postulates took the professible establishment against building and twenty-five novices pronounced in the priesticoid and the priesticoid of the View General, and the findit, and twenty-five novices pronounced for the priestic of the View General and the priesting of the View Species of the Validan policy. The priesting of the View General and the View General and the View General and the View General and the View General and

Brunswick.

The Ottawa Free Press gives currency to the rumor that Mr. Burns, M.P., of Glocester, New Brunswick is likely to be appointed Lieutenant-Governor of that Province, Mr. Burns is an Irish Roman Catholic, and has been in the Dominion the free soes in the dome are grand. These pieces of art represent the four evang-elists, and are the work of the Rev. Abbe Rioux, of Montrea!

Cordinal Tegololi has installed in Rom:

The reach his side was the Rev. House since 1852, when he defeated the Hen. T. Anglin. Strong efforts are being made to secure for him the high post of honor, soon to be made vacant by the expiring term of the present Lieutenant-(fovernor,

Personal.

We are please to learn that Rev. Father J. J. Salmon, of St. Mary's parish, who of late was most daugerously ill, has so far recovered as to be able to walk out. We desire to congratulate the Reverend Father upon his recovery and to wish him many long years of life and nealth to carry on the good works he has undertaken in his parish.

Manitoba's Governmen Sustaited.

Late returns indicate that the next Legislature will be composed of fourteen Opposition, twenty-five Government and one Independent. The returns received this afternoon elected Frame (Opposition) over the Hon. D. McLean by thirty-four majority. Bird (Government) over Hagel (Opposition) by eleven majority. Jackson (Government) in Rockwood. Colelough, (Government) ernment) in St. Andrews. The constituency of Dauphin has not been heard from, but it is conceded to the Opposition. The defeat of the Opposition is almost entirely due to the separate school cry, which aroused a very bitter feeling. The Government is also charged with bribery, and it is reported that Messes. Hagel and Wood (Oppositionists), defeated by small majori-Cabinet Ministers, Hon. Messre. Smart and McLean, who are among the slain, but that the Cabinet will be lilled from those now elected. In connection with the election a vote was taken on prohibition, and the sentiment expressed was overwhelming in its favor. L'Etendard says it is a triumph for

fanaticism procured by money. As to the money we know nothing, but as to the fanaticism we are sure of it.

to improved sanitation, the death rate is gradually decreasing in Montreal. In 1872 it was 37.3, and in 1881 the rate had fallen to 24.26. The total deaths for the first six months of 1892 were 2,824, out of a population of 224,824. The deaths from diptheria from January 1 to June 30, 1892, inclusive, amounted to 18; diptheritic croup, 7; croup, 33; scarlatina, 5; typhoid, 21; measles, 16; all other maladies, 2,621. Total, 2,724. The deaths maladies, 2,621. Total, 2,724. The deams for January numbered 446; February, 381; March, 393; April, 504; May, 416, and June, 684. The deaths from consumption, 253; from influenza, 73. [Included in "all other maladies."] The premature births numbered 157; stillborn, 226,

LA BONNE STE. ANNE.

The Relic Brought From Rome by Mgr. Marquis Installed.

The festival of Ste. Anne, the mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and the cere-mony of translating one of the relics, consisting of a piece of one of the dead saint's arms to her miracle-working shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, affectionately termed by the French-Ca-nadian habitants "La Bonne Ste-Anne," were celebrated yesterday with extraordinary pomp and magnificence. The little whitewashed village, 20 miles below Que-bec, contained upon this remarkable occasion a motley crewd of pilgrims, nearly 20,000 in all, coming from all parts of the continent. The newly arrived relic, which was brought from Rome by Mgr. Marquis last April and was

by Mgr. Marquis last April and was venerated by 250,000 people in the church of St. Jean Baptiste, New York, during the first three weeks of May, was taken to Ste. Anne de Beaupre last night, and formally presented by Mgr. Marquis to-day to Cardinal Taschereau, and by this latter contided to the pious care of the Redemptorist priests in charge of the shrine. torist priests in charge of the shrine. The presentation occurred under a gorgeous canopy erected immediately without the main entrance to the church, and at the conclusion a procession of white-robed priests, numbering over one hundred. Cardinal Taschereau and the monsignors of his household, accompanied by Bishops Leffeche, of Three Rivers; Begin, coadjutator of Quebec; Racine, of Sherbrooke; Blais of Chicoutimi, and Fathers Terreault and McKenna, of New York, met the procession by way of the

Thousands o people venerated the relic by kissing it, and it is claimed that a woman named Kavanagh has been miraculously cured of cancer in the hand and a boy cured of lameness. Hundreds of blind, lame, halt and deformed pilgrims, sickly infants and others were conveyed back to their homes to-night by distressed and disappointed relatives, but some remain still near the bring.

The Holy Face.

On Sunday evening last, at the Netre Dame Church, there was a meeting of the Confraternity of the Holy Face. Pious exercises accompanied the meeting.

St. James the Greater.

On Sunday, at seven p. m., the vespers in honor of St. James the Greater, were sung at the Cathedral. There were also sermon and veneration of the relics of the Patron Saint.

The Ladies of St. Ann's.

Next week we will give a full report of the splendid pilgrimage, under the direction of Rev. Father Strubbe, C. SS. R., of the ladies of St. Ann's parish, to the famed shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The pilgrimage took place last Saturday and was a grand success.

A Street Rallway Boom.

The rush for cheap tickets by which the changes in the Sirect Railway were inaugurated Monday morning was some-thing immense and before noon all the "eight for a quarter" tickets had been sold. Besides there were on sale school children's tickets at ten for twenty-five cents, and ordinary tickets at six for a quarter or twenty-five for a dollar. Another of the changes incidental to the company's new charter was the running of all-night cars, the fare for which from 12 p.m. to 4 a.m. is 10 cents. Meanwhile the preparations for the electric cars are proceeding as rapidly as possible. Fity cars have been ordered and will be ready by September 1.

Mr. Benudry's Funoral.

The funeral of Mr. Narcisse Beaudry took glace on last Thursday, at Notre Dame Church. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Remi Gothier, Z. Gosselin, C. Des-marteau, Leclaire and Henry Hamilton. The chief mourners were his sons, Messrs. Narcisse and Rudolph Beaudry, his brother, L. N. Beaudry, and his brothers-in-law, Messrs. A. Demers and Louis Dube. Among the cortege were Aldermen Rol-Among the correge were Addernen Rolland, Cresso and Dufresne, Messrs. J. Grenier, Bedard, N. P.; D. C. Brosseau, Isidore Durocher, Dr. Boudon, Denis Papineau, J. J. Barry, S. Lazarus, Albert Fournier, E. Homier, Alponse Boivin, L. J. Boivin, L. E. Morin, er.; L. E. Morin, ir.; L. N. St. Arnaud; F. X. St. Charles, Mr. Luglies de Lovimier, L. O. Boucher Statistics prepared by Dr. Laberge, city medical health officer, show that, owing land, etc., etc.

MISSIONS IN BURMAH.

THE REV. H. P. PEETERS' FUND.

An Appeal for Ald-The Conversion of Millions Depends upon the Generosity of America-Directors' Report.

Mr. Robert E. Callahan, of this city, has received the following interesting and instructive letter from Rev. Father Peeters, Apostolic Missionary in Sandoway:--

Since I wrote you last, I have made extensive missionary travels through the districts, and visited several towns where the sweet name of Jesus, our Saviour, has never been heard especially amongst the Chins, a wild tribe of the Yams mountains.

These people differ entirely in manner and customs from the Burmans. The men are almost entirely without clothes and have their long hair tied up in a graceful knot. The women wear but a long loose fitting woolen gown of a blue color; their faces are horribly tattooed, and from a distance one would at first think that they wore a black mask. This s done because in olden times the kings of Am carried away into slavery the women of this tribe, and to prevent this he men had all their women tattooed; their faces became thereby so hideous, that none of the kings of Ara ever after-wards cared for those women.

Be this as it may; they are far superior in morality to the Burmans. The Chins are an honest and respectable race, amongst whom immorality, so common amongst the Burmans, is scarcely known. Unlike the Burmese who are mostly Buddhists, the Chins are all "nat" worshippers. A "nat" or a spirit is a sort of deity of the forests or streams which is invoked in all kinds of sickness and difficuities. Very frequently we see these people going out in the morning to the bank of the river or to a forest with a chicken or young pig in a bamboo basket; and these animals are then and there sacrificed in honor of the "nats." They have no priests like the Buddhists among them to offer up the sacrifice, and this is the reason why the conversion of these people is so comparatively easy; but again the greatest stumbling block is their great ignorance. They can neither read nor write; in fact they have no written language; so that I have to begin and print in Roman characters their Catechisms, and this is an up-hill task. Then their children have to be taught, or we cannot expect that the coming generations will ever be able to read or write. As you see a school is urgently needed. When I was there a few weeks ago, they rongised me that they would their children to school as soon as one could be established, and three of their villages also promised me that they would all embrace Christianity. beautiful prospect indeed, but where will the means come from to build a school and keep a teacher?

Our means are so scanty that they hardly suffice to keep body and soul together. There is no question of starting a school unless there are means, and these, where will we find them? Unless the general Catholics of America. come to our aid in our need the establishment of a school amongst the Chins. and their consequent conversion will ever belong to the "pia vota." Still a school is urgently needed, for the ignorance of this people is great that they do not possess the least idea of what God or their soul is. Besides a school is a thing which can stand no postponement. The Baptist preachers with their wealth of money are ever at our heels, and unless we start a school soon I am afraid an-other change will be undergone for us, and the Chins will be ever lost to us, for the money held out to them by Baptist preachers is too great a temptation for hose poor people.

The Baptists have a number of native preachers, and not more than a week ago one of them said to my catechists, who had expounded to him the fallacy of the Baptist heresy, that it I offered him the same pay as Mr. Thomas (an American Baptist minister) he would become a Catholic at once, as he saw that our religion was the true one. Such are the contrivances of the Baptists and other sects who try to undermine in Asia the religion of Christ.

Oh, could our sincere, our generous Catholics of Canada and the States see, once for themselves, in what a critical position the Church finds itself in the East! I am sure abundant funds would be torthcoming to help the Missionaries in their struggle against idolatry and heresy. Now we are everywhere hampered by want of Missionaries, cathechists, schools, and money, to carry on the work. We need not make any illusions on this point; the Catholic Church is not progressing in Asia as it should, I do not wish to cast any blame upon my fellow Catholic Missionaries; on the contrary, they are not to be blamed, they are not less zealous than St. Francis Xavier, their glorious predecessor; but the means to carry on the work are too scanty to do much good in the way of conversions. I see no way through it (Continued on eighth page.)

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

HOUSE CLEANING.

Where are those rooms, those quart rooms, the

The partor and the chamber floors were clean- and two of flour together and mix in: The partor and the rate for the partor and the same for the partor and the same for the partor and about peace in its very remaining the partor and about peace in its very remaining and paper all about peace in its very remaining and paper all about peace in its very remaining the partor and two of main together and find the paper and so rive.

RELIGIOUS PROFESSION. Till folkis—
Till folkis—
Till folkis—
And the women on them all as falls the At the Providence Convent on Fullum plague on men;
And then they vanished all away—books, papers, ink and pen.

The teast of St. Vincent de Paul was

r something street and the twenty. The contract of the contract of the contract of

As if by mane, sery gray hard had in my head was thought for said the circle on Hero's back. After thought portrait, not considering what is below the waist. So she does in her short mirror, but she forgets that what she adds above she cuts off below, and would see by another. would see by apparently shortening her a wise thing, but very tew a generous the company were treated to ice cream limbs she leses far more height than she gains by lengthening her waist.

The shorter the woman the shorter thould be her waist. Imagine a short, stand woman with a large head, wearing them prove this fact. Try them. a heavy wreath of French flowers on it, and a heavier wreath with great dark leaves mixed with the flowers encircling her form at the end of a long corselet $\begin{bmatrix} W^{4} & 1111 \\ L_{2} Hon. \end{bmatrix}$ bedice. Were she to look at her-elf in a long glass she could hardly fail to see

agreeable doubt in the mind of the spectator as to how much was woman and how much dress, where at present there is an altogether unpleasant certainty.-Toillettes Magazine.

RECEIPTS.

SHRIMPS ON TOAST.

A dessertspoonful of butter, half a pint of shrimps, a small descritspoonful. It is more from carelessness about truth than from intentional lying that ter in a pan over the fire; when melted there is so much falsehood in the world. stir in the rice flour and milk. Stir un- - Johnson.

til it commences to thicken, add the shrimps and stir slowly until thoroughly hor. Add pepper and sait and serve on teast.

The melanchedy days have come, the saddest of the year.

Of cleaning paint and scrubbing floors and scouring far and near.

Heaped in the corner of the room, the ancient dirt lay quiet.

Nor rose up at the father's tread nor at the children's root:

But now the carpets are all up, and from the staterase top.

The Mistress calls to man and maid to wield the broom and mop. SINVESORE

Where are those rooms, those quaet rooms, the house but now presented.

Wherein we dwelt, nor dreamed of dat, so cory and contented?

Alas: they're all turned up side down, that quaet suite or rooms.

With slops and suds and soap and sand and tube and parts and hoseous:

Chairs, tables, stands are stream about at sixes and at sevens.

While wife and housemands fly around like meteors in the heavens.

To make spinach soup, the Ladies House is early in a selection of bod long water and long twint masselection of bod long water and part to keep warm. Put a quait of mike on typical press the spinach soup, the Ladies House is pressible following responsible to the ladies of the spinach soup, the Ladies House is pressible following responsible to a spinach soup, the Ladies House is pressible following responsible to a spinach soup, the Ladies House is part in a selection of bod long water and part to keep warm. Put a quait of mike on typical accounter and add to bod ing make, rub a table exponnful of butter To make spinach soup, the Ludles' ing rank into a tab espoonful of butter

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thing, -Pq.

There is no man so friendless but what he can find a triend sincere enough to te'l him disagreeable truths,—Bulwer

long glass she could hardly fail to see that she appears to be cut off at the knees. Such a dress is simply ludicrous. The stout woman who laces closely to diminish her apparent size makes an almost tragic mistake. The form that is squeezed in at one place must necessarily puff out at another, and the bust and thighs gain additional prominence by contrast with the small waist.

If stout women would wear looser frocks and drape the front of their bodiees with straight folds and not define the waist sharply at all, there would be an agreeable doubt in the mind of the spectrum of the below flattery as

It is possible to be below flattery as well as above it. One who trusts notody with dew, and therefore practically drink will not trust sycophants. One who does not value real glory will not value its counterfeit.—Macanlay.

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and gingerbread horses. - Our little Ones.

ANIMALS THAT NEVER DRINK. It is difficult to believe that any animals exists entirely without water, yet such seems to be the established fact, in regard to which Golden Days baseoffect

ed the following testimony of naturalists: Mr. Blanford, in his book on Abyssinia, says that neither the doreas nor Benett's gazeile (two allied species) ever drink.

Darwin states, in his "Voyage of a church, and reminded the congregation Naturalist," that, unless the wild Hamas of their indebtedness to Mr. Cornwa'l for of Patagonia drink saft water, in many localities they must drink none at all. The large and interesting group of sloths

are alike in never drinking. A parrot is said to have lived in the zoological gardeps, London, for fifty-two years without a drop of water,

It is often said that rabbits in a wild state never drink. The late Rev. J. G. century, and not Christopher Columbus. Wood doubted whether this idea was correct, and recorded the fact that they feed on the heringe when it is heavy when eating. It the autumn and winter, when sheep are teeding on turnips, they require little or no water.

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Young men think old men fools, and old men know young men to be so .-Metrali.

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Wednesday evening, July 13 inst., His Grace Most Rev. Doctor Cleary, Lord Archbistop of Kingsten, arrived from Caledonia Springs, by Grand Trunk Railway to Ma'lorytown, accompanied by Very Rev. Vicar-General Gauthier, of Brockvide, and Father T. Kelly, secretary to His Grace. At the depot His Grace was met by Father J. J. Kelly. Past of St. James Church, and a large number of his parishioners, who eses red His Gace to St. James' Presbytery. Theirsday morning by S.A.M. the Cethe-he 1 sty of St. James' Church, notwith standing the pressing hay season, had consensitied in trant of the priest's residence and cherch, in proper order, to account any towar venerable Archbishep to Rockport, to dedicate the new Catholic Charch recently erected in that district to the Mission of Yonge, for the benefit of Cathelies living on the Thousand Is also and main shere, who heretofore, were distant from St. Jungs' Church 15 And now when comes the master home, as come he master home, as come he master home, as they have disclosed with nation event. The feast of St. Vincent de Paul was discretely that they have disclosed with national event. The feast of St. Vincent de Paul was discretely that they have disclosed with national event. The feast of St. Vincent de Paul was discretely that they have discretely that they have discretely the wrongs "that they have discretely strained entering they have discretely the wrongs that they have discretely the wrongs that they have discretely the feast of St. Vincent de Paul was discretely the come to the feast of St. Vincent de Paul was discretely the feast of St. H. dy Mass and hear a document of the feast of St. H. dy Mass and hear a discretely the feast of St. H. dy Mass and the rate of and 10 miles, and who but once a year asset at the Dessing of their maintibile treat.

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His Grace responded at length, in his usual happy eloquence, gratefully thank-ing the congregation for their address, so replete with sentiments of loyalty, veneration, respect and devotedness to him their chief Paster, divinely appointed to rate the diocese of Kingston. His Grace expressed himself highly pleased with the new charcia and generously praised the zeal and energy of the Paster, as well as the kindly spirit of co-operation on the part of his parishioners. He also warmly thankel Mr. Charles Cornwall. so signal a favor; these remarks being brought to a close, the Archbishop de livered a very elempent and instructive first discoverer of America in the sixth as generally be leved. Time and want of space will not permit us to give in etxensor the Tearned discourse of the illustrious Prelate. His Grace, having imported his blessing to the congregation, repaired to the vestry to discove.

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Wrein the French of Victor Hugo, by D. McK. MacArthur.)

oh! far from the way, Where walk the impure, Pursue, where Gold doth lead, nor stray, Cald guard thy joy; let maight allure, Tuy my's whiteness. Be alway

Hamble: nor compare
With rich and great,
Awhad di-plants them. Nought so fair,
Is nought of such emphatic weight,
As hearts of Innocence the lair.

Full often God's feet Oct brow th' high tow'rs, But to the mossy nest, whence sweet Some star, carrieding life's short hours, Facuar and love alone doth mete. Oh! happy, pure soul
As stabless lake!
Through the dark valley to thy goal,
Nor other path mor respite take,
Inst, that before Thee God unroll.

Soul, heaven's mirror!
This world's usea.
Is breeze is dimm'd with hazo—error,
the dropo this total spray for Thee,
would-auty thy ripple bitter.

Rest in solitude, Even povertly, Hathgooden heart meath habit rude, twe for a grand sternity— this rice is but inquietude.

IRISH NEWS.

The Lad Lieutenant is soon to knight Asierman Scott, High Sheriff of Cork

Count Emanuel MacMahon, son of Marshal MacMahon of France, who was married not long since, arrived in Queenstown on June 30, on his wedding tour. Sister Mary Frances Sheil, daughter of

Mr. Richard Sheil of Dollarstown House. County Meath, died of consumption at the Presentation Convent. Drogheda, on June 27.

The Rev. Bernard Kelly, V.F. was solemnly inducted as parish priest of Kilbarron, parish of Ballyshannon, on Sunday, June 26, in St. Patrick's Church. Father Dorrain celebrated the Solemn High Mass. Mgr. McFadden officiated at the induction, and also preached the

Dr. Kenny, M. P., obtained a verdict against the Freeman's Journal and National Press on June 25, for £500 and costs for publishing a cartoon in which he was represented as saying, "To hell with the priests." On June 27 the case of the Irish Independent Printing and Publishing Company against the Irish Nationa Press, limited, was decided. fine retion was brought to recover a sum of Enerodamages for alleged libel. The jary found a verdiet for the plaintitls with the defendences, and for the defendants a visibet on a counter claim with £20 damazes.

The types and demesne of Edmundstown Mayo, have been purchased by the Boys, D. O'Hara, of Kiltimagh, and M. Keyetay, at Ballaghaderin. They intend tally is the demestic into twenty-acre farms tor the people of the district. The magnitude at house will be given to the Bish poter a d'obesan co lege. Father o'Hone and Father Keyeney have a'mady reca the means of making nearly to possible propriet as in the district. There were boundies and rejoicing-ter against the district when it was lead of that the purchase was completed mi i was known that a local tandiore's and been billding against the pitest

signle, on June 27, exected Katherines divining and Mary McCactly, et Kil-ezerrine district in the arithmest of the mayer. Cork. The present land eris trustees of the Bantry estate for . Mr. Somers Payne acts as agent. The the first, or nearly the terst, exicarried out by Mr. Payne since his concent to the agency of the estate, a confed all the influence at his consist droprevent it. After the evies tion syntherine Sullivan paid the whole as restored to possession of the of letarm. Mary McCarthy is at depending for shelter on the

com McCarthy, should's bailett of Ad-

in specially of some triendly neighbor. A latten and outrageous attack was tates in the Catholic chapel in Eden-dery, if the outskirts of Pertadown, on the corning of June 27. Just as Father Doyle, who was accompanied by his branes and entered the sured editice, a ston was thrown through one of the wine. . breaking a large pane of class. the occurrence, especially as Father Doyle has been for some time in declining hearth. It may be mentioned that this is the tree times within eleven years that a smalar attack has been made on

this channel. The last National meeting under the ban of coercion in Tipperary was held on Sanday, June 26, and was characterized by an attendance not equalled at any two gatherings of a similar nature held in that parish since Mr. Ballour suppressed by force the right of free speech in the town nearly three years ago. The Rev. David Humphreys presided, and said in the course of his scen that there are in the history of the world few incidents about which more take statements have been made than about the Tipperary struggle. The crowning hving lie about it has been the presentation of a congratulatory midress to Mr. Smith-Barry, signed by two dukes and any number of lords and smaller my, on his complete success, whilst more than two-thirds of his evicted tenants are still standing out against him in servied and defiant ranks, notwitt-standing all the treacherous assaults of domestic traitors and foreign foes. It has been stated that Smith-Barry is the landford of New Tipperary, and that he has the power to pull it and the like. In Birmingham, on the down. Mr. Smith-Barry has no claim whatever over New Topperary. New works and ask them to send for the Topperary is tall. Type rary is built on the property of Mr. Smith-Barry has only a middle interest, which expired on the property of turn it, when disintected, washed and mangled. It appears, too, that the works him only a middle interest, which expired the property of parcel of clothing or bed linen, and re-turn it, when disintected, washed and mangled. It appears, too, that the works pires in 26, over the site of the Murt. Mr. Ballour boasts that New Tipperary is deserted. Several shopkeepers are doing a thriving trade in New Tipperary in spite of Mr. Balfour's efforts to boy-

Crosses by the Wayside. Among the heautiful customs prevalent in Catholic countries none is more striking, or gives greater evidence of the

strong faith of the inhabitants, than that of creeting crosses by the wayside. Along the public roads and mountain passes the cross is planted, everywhere reminding man of the great work of redemption. When travelers pass these crosses they raise the hat, stand or kneel before them, and offer up a short prayer that they may be shielded from danger in their journey, or that the business on which they are traveling may be prosperous. Sometimes when persons have lost their way, the meeting with the cross inspires them with hope and con-fidence; they know it indicates a road which will conduct them to some human habitation. We are told that two little girls once lost their way in a thick wood, and wandered about for hours without knowing how to find their way out. At length they came to an open space where they found a cross standing. With joyful hearts they threw themselves upon knees, and, clasping their hands, they earnestly besought our dear Lord to direct their steps, that they might find their way home. Then after placing themselves under the protection of their beloved Mother the Blessed Virgin, they rose, and, taking an old read which seemed to be indicated by the cross, they soon arrived at the house of a friend, who conducted them to the home of their parents,—Child's Comanton.

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2. By getting political caucuses held

in sations and seeking to control them. 3. By bribing or otherwise controlling the police and the pelice courts.

What does the Catholic Churc 1 say

about saloon-keeping?

"We call upon all pastors to induce any of their flocks who may be engaged in the sale of liquors to abandon as soon as they can the dangerous traffic, and to embrace a more becoming way of making a living." (Third Plenary Council.)
What does this amount to?

It amounts to condemnation of the saleon, as it exists among us, by the Catholic Church.

What relation, then, does the saloon ear to intemperance?

It is the place in which nearly all th ins of intemperance are committed. From the saloon we trace the steps which lead to the poor house, the insana asylum, the prison, and the drunkard's Has the state, then a right to tax the

aloon heavily? It undoubtedly has. Statistics prove

that three fourths of the panyers, a large proportion of the insune, three-fourths of he criminals whom the state must say port, are made so by drasking done in the salcons. To what may we compare the liquor

To a huge monster with a thousand hands reaching out towards men and women, offering them drink and trying o make them drunk.

How can we save men and women from this monster?

By chaining him down, especially on Sundays and at night; also by warning away from a l who are most easily injured, drunkards, women, and children, and severely punishing him if he tempt

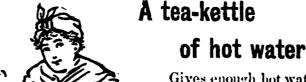
Why is the Church so severe against saloons and excessive drinking.

Because drinkenness takes away man's reason, on the use of which every act depends.—Manual of Total Abstinence.

A Useful Establishment.

It would be a boon, writes a London eentemporary, of great price, if every one of our large towns and cities were The property against the missile, which came with force. The Catholies of the Birmingham, where, in cases of small pox, scarlatina, typhoid fever, and dipheral district were thoroughly and the like, articles of bedding, ed furniture and wearing appeal can be bed furniture and wearing appeal can be subjected to the dry heat system, or 240 degs, to 260 degs. Eahr., and washed in a steam laundry afterwards. At Bir-mingham, six of the largest hospitals and six of the larger scholastic institutions are connected with the works there, whilst incalculable benefits is derived by all classes of private subscribers. Householders can have feather beds purified and relieved from lumpiness, animal perspiration, and grease; their ticks can be cleaned, and carpets, and even books-restored to a condition of purity for a trifling sum. Ladies also, whose furs are attacked with moths, can have the latter effectually destroyed without injury to the fabric, and even vermin from bedhangings, &c., can be removed with equal case. Nurses can have their clothing also efficiently disinfected, as can also medical men who have lately attended puerperal fever cases. At present we are, in London, far too insufficiently provided with in-stitut ionsof this kind. When an epide-mic seizes a household here the managers of that household have mostly to rely upon themselves for the work of purification, and are bound to resort to sheets wrang out in carboic scid and water, and later on upon sulphur fumes are largely patronized throughout the country, and that from far-off Wales and distant Sussex people are glad to avaithemselves of them when infectious dis eases has invaded their houses.

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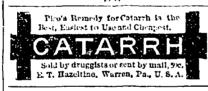
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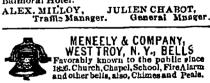
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Last week we addressed ourselves in a particular manner to the mayor, aldermen and Chief of Police. We have to thank the Daily Witness for having reproduced our article on the day it was published; also the Empire, Ottawa Free Press, and several other organs, for having taken up the matter. But, above all, we are grateful to a host of honest citizens, who, in one way or another, encouraged use have got to the bottom of this matter thought that it had crushed out from Anyway, how a received the possible that, in order to few of the many letters received. How few of the many letters received. How- question. Bad as the public disreput, ever that many headed hydra. But at about of any many, mond, paysiever, we have received no intimation able resort may be, ten times worse is again appears, more ubequitous, more call spirition reduced in would be may be obliged to against upon one or that the authorities paid any attention the rendezenes, where the names of huse venetions than ever, the gratest beautive ever ted to the time guestions of the day before to what we brought under their notice, bands, the honer of wives, the future of An offspring of the Father of Lies, it and the eye Well, we intend to go a step further this children, the peace of families, are all makes use of the most aboutingless meweek, and see it we cannot put life into blasted, by the hands of the kindless, the trials, the most felse, cowarily as it certain quarters. The mass of evidence prayerless, the remorseless, the soulless mendacions of means to attain its end, we had last week is double as great this proprietors. Up over a saloon, behind a lits appearance is a sure sign of the first ground with the proprietors. Up over a saloon, behind a lits appearance is a sure sign of the first ground with the proprietors. Up over a saloon, behind a lits appearance is a sure sign of the first ground with the proprietors. The over a saloon of the first ground with the proprietors of the first ground with the proprietors. we had hist week is nonneaus great this aproprietors. Up over a saloon, behind a two appropriate week. On Friday night, there was a bidding from in the principal theroughs health and progress of Catholichy in the believe to the prove that he cambe as putient as the salout dover have been made to be the strength of the prove that he cambe as putient as the strength of the provents the contract of the provents that he cambe as putient as the strength of the provents that he cambe as putient as the strength of the provents that he cambe as putient as the strength of the provents that he cambe as putient as the strength of the provents that he cambe as putient as the strength of the provents that he cambe as putient as the strength of the provents that he cambe as putient as the strength of the provents that he cambe as putient as the strength of the provents that he cambe as putient as the strength of the provents that he cambe as putient as the strength of the provents that he cambe as putient as the strength of the provents that he cambe as putient as the strength of the provents the provents that he cambe as putient as the strength of the provents that he cambe as putient as the strength of the provents the A person, well known, and a night murders—moral murders are perpendicular few was that they it trated.

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"raids" or "pulls." What is the use of On the 26th May, 1871, the City Count tells us on the subject. driving the out by the front door if you allow them to come in again by the back whereby any person kin wingly reming the rot of the cviff we are after the land to after the rot of the cviff we are after the land to after the rot of the cviff we are after the land to after the rot of the cviff we are after the land to a fine not exceeding \$2.0, or, in meril purposes. We intend to appeal exceeding \$3.0 meril purposes. We intend to appeal the first office the rot of the color of the cviff we are after the land to a fine not exceeding \$2.0 meril purposes. We intend to appeal the first office the rot of the color of the cviff we are after the land to a fine not exceeding \$2.0 meril purposes. We intend to appeal the first office the rot of the cviff we are after the land to a fine not exceeding \$1.0 meril purposes. We intend to appeal the first office the first office the first office the first office the rot of the color of the cviff we are after the land to a fine not exceeding \$1.0 meril purposes. We intend to appeal the first office the first office the first office the first of the first office the first of the first office the first office the first office the first of the first office the first of the first of the first office the first of the first office the first of t and their officials. We hold a copy of a "domain. It is based upon 04 Vic. ch. its letter signed by a dozen of respectable of the quality Statutes, which applies citizens, men hving here today, and specially to the city of Montress. Cases which latter, as far back as 1880, was have been taken out, the ment given the sent to the entire of period. Three years and the detectables appealed by means of "Now, tis hard to see the form of the entire of period. Three years and the detectables appealed by means of the entire have capted, and these self-same men, it is adjust. These appears were never are list as baday of today, up totals poshed, therefore, no test cased as yet question, as when they were forced, three chestic mode to know what, or that I wis years ago, to seek redress.

week twill not be very engineers we matter it things a mit change. early it into execution, if things don't assume a more promising aspect, this ing school rus to spend out plainty. On paper is a Catheliae work viit gots. It is stated that the text of the speech harbour for the day of S. Pan don't into the hards of voting and od, it is made by Count Lea tried to sending the lever sustained the arrangery or wavely respectively. into the hards of young and od, it is made by Count Leo, prior to serding the and we cannot, we dare not speak out in to be considerably altered before the plain English, what we know about the clerical newspape's dared to publish it. state of certain localities. We must rest According to the Berlin press, Count the morals, as well as the peace of the volution which ought never to have been are better posted than we could ever be ment continues to reign at the Quitinal, on the subject.

unblushing and so barefaced is the demon | The Vassida Zeituar commenting on spearcan, and the audience consists of cal meaning to the event when it is rechildren ranging from eight to fourteen | collected that the Vatican organs have the City Hall, across the Champ de the sphere of politics." Mars and around the drill shed. All the abominations we spoke of last week fade but the Protestant intolerance of the into insignificance in presence of what | land in which he lives renders it unsafe may be met with in that locality. Please | for peasant or statesman to express anyread the letters that we publish today, thing, even a truth, that might grate some of them from that part of the city, upon the ear of a national bigotry. The and ask yourself how you would like to fact that powers claiming the pure title occupy the place of that father who has of Christian, should hold diplomatic rethe six children, and whose two daughters are in constant danger of the wolf that | that child of revolution, that eff-spring prowls around his humble dwelling.

It is not for sensational purposes that the government of Italy, is wonderful in means as above described, on this side of we have taken up this subject; it is the extreme. Springing into life from the ocean, Dr. Keeley, of Dwight, is trysimply because it is the duty of a Catho- the rankness of social corruption, and ing an experiment that seems to be lic organ to protect the morals as well instrured into strength upon the spoils as defend the faith of its readers. We of worse than brigand rapacity, the do not intend to stop until we have seen | Quirinal is bound to Berlin, by an antiproper and effective action taken. If papal sympathy. The German organ, and how this process of gold and proper result of bad books! When we advocate ever master it in all its depths and dethe authorities will not do so; if the law | in its feeble reply only displays the crass will not be enforced; if the appeals that | ignorance of its scribe. "The Vatican | himself. He claimed that all desire, all | in our power to crush out bad literature; the gems of thought, the splendors of we are now about to make are unbeeded, organs have extended the theory of in-appetite, and all longing were taken when we beg of parents to watch over sentiment, the sublimity of i leas that if the disreputable landlords, some of fallibility into the sphere of politics," away by this method. Of course their children and see that they get good, are to be found in the poetry of La Nonwhom have sentences for \$200 hanging Rank nonescuse! In the first place the we felt somewhat doubtful, the system pious, amusing, pure books to read, are offer France, over them, and which no citizen will infallibility is not a "theory," it is being completely new to us. However, we asking too much, or are we going here. Our country is very young, yet she has push; if, we say, they do not cease their "a dogma;" a vast chasm between the we find that the editor of one of your our sphere? It is just as necessary made giant strides along the highway of infamous traffic, then we will court in- two. In the second place it is not true Chicago's greatest newspapers has taken to keep bad literature out of the hand, commercial and national prosperity. quiry in another manner. We will name that the Vatiean organs ever spoke of up the question upon his own hook, and of the young, as it is to keep the older Still in the domain of letters she has not them, and see if they will make use of the papal infallibility in connection with simply because he has had so many ones out of reach of bad con pany and yet had time to make her mark. She is the machinery of the law to defend politics. In the third place neither the proofs of its efficacy. Still we feel evil resorts. There is a gradation; the law yet raland without ruins;" therefore, themselves. We are prepared for it.

We now appeal to the laboring class. Here is a poor workman who cannot fallibility. There it is, an entity, a deg- and that aims as high as does the Keeley lead to the bad resort that corrupts lody line fire of song and the genius of the rent a house, unless he goes away from ma, a fact that will admit of no change, one. It is a giant undertaking—the and soul, bringing premature decay to make. But the little of history that we vise them to come and see a real work of

per week from these low characters for infallible. In politics as in all other like to see the "double chloride of gold" tenements not worth twelve dollars per matters he is not less fallible than any tested to its fullest extent. We do not month. The landlord will not rent to a ordinary individual. In the present case believe that you can ever crush out alcolaborer, because that poor man cannot however, if there ever were a human in-hollsm by legislation. It must be either pay the exorbitant amount demanded, tellect that skirted the confines of infa's eradicated by moral force, or else by There is one case in point. We wish to libility, even in human affairs, it is that medicinal means. What makes us refer see the poor and honest workman pro- of the present Pontiff. tions, to urge the members on.

families have come to us with their characterizes it " ories, and/mothers have prayed for the success of our undertaking. Once more, we repeat, those spasmodic raiding expiditions are no use; the police know it:

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THE TEMPORAL POWER,

, ead at the treeside, in the family circle, now tangers televism to the Pore had spect the young and the innocent. But Lea said: "The Italian eccupation of these whose paid duty it is to protect! Rome was the disgraceful result of a recity, require no details from us; they jacknowledged. A sacrilegious governand Christian powers maintain represent-In the East End, on certain streets, so jutives there. All this must be changed." of depravity, that at mid-day parties play the Pope's reply, says: "It sets the seal the balcony scene in "Romeo and of the Pope upon the effusion of hatred Julliet" upon the open street; the landagainst a government intimately allied guage, moreover, is anything but Shakes with Germany, and adds a serious politi-

years of age. Take a walk down from extended the theory of infallibility to

of impiety, amereby and socialism, called attempting to cure alcoholism by such Vatican organs, nor the Vatican itself chary about committing ourselves to bad book, corrupts the mind : then the a land without relies without memories, can "extend" or "curtail" the fact of in- any system that is yet in as infancy, bad companion corrupts the heart; but without all that is necessary to awaken

landlord gets six, eight and ten dollars when speaking ex-cathedra, is the Pope however, we must confess that we would

teeted. We appeal to the licensed liquor. All this however, has nothing to do a young man, of our intimate acquaintsellers. These places are selling double, with the real question at issue; has, or ance, who was for several years done the amount you sell, and for three times chas not the Sovereign Pontiff a right to everything to be saved from the terrors of the price, and at all hours and on all chis temporal possessions and power? It show has been session as he has gonedays, and they pay no license. Is that right of succession gives heirship to radically excelling a four weeks' treatfair to you? We appeal to the temper- sovereign power, "the oldest royal houses," ment at Keeley's place, in Dwight, I as ance societies to take up the matter, if it of Europe," says Macaulay, "are but of mos. We have seen this man go from were only upon the temperance ground yesterday when compared to the unsome incorate asylam to another, and alone. We appeal to the clergy, who | broken line of Supreme Pontitls it in the latter weeks and mentls of treatment ile have influence with temperance associas | general law of ownership by a rescription , would come out, and in two days be as should suffice, he has acquired that right bad as ever. He told us that he could step; how Home Rule could be forced Were it not that we would shock the staty times over, comparing according that resists in was on the verge of demodesty of our readers, we could unfold to Italian Liw. What o'se then is the spain. Lest spring he went to Dwight, a tale of horrors that would cause every Italian government but a brigand and land to re, after undergoing the four virinous citizen to shudder. Fathers of sacrilegious organization, as Count Lead works treatment, came out a new man

KNOW-NOTHINGISM.

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Church in the neighbouring Republic, has sufficed the lits pentity of the law. Know nothingism may rave, but the last parently feed the his body and his rate of Illuminism awaits it. When did had was severed from his body and his parently to the law. Christ ever fail in his promises? When so all was usin red lat externity. He was his a real did Satan ever triumph, or the "gates" of Hell prevail?"

DRUNKENNESS CURED.

The London Universe contains the following suggestion and remarks:

against a government intimately allied with Germany, and adds a serious political meaning to the event when it is recellected that the Vatican organs have extended the theory of infallibility to the sphere of politics."

In the first place Count Leo was right, but the Protestant intolerance of the land in which he lives renders it unsafe for peasant or statesman to express anything, even a truth, that might grate upon the ear of a national bigotry. The fact that powers claiming the pure title of Christian, should hold diplomatic relations with that out-come of intidelity, that child of revolution, that eff-spring

If deunkenness could be done away with altegether what a blessing it would be tome away with altegether what a blessing it would be tome away with altegether what a blessing it would be tome away with altegether what a blessing it would be tome away with altegether what a blessing it would be to may knoppen in the far future, but we lear it will not come about during the time of even the youngest person on a with a took and professed and but good. The latest attempt to exterminate drunkards comes from ministers and dealed and householders in Manchester and parts adjoining. They have sent a memorial to the pepartmental Committee who are at present considering the best means of dealing with habitual drunkards. They suggest that any person wino has thrice been convicted of drunkenness in the same licensing district within two years after the passing of the Act shall not be served with intoxicants within that district, nor harboured in any licensed premises. Any dealer who shall serve or harbour such a person and to the forecture of his heense. At a glance one can see that such suggestions would be most difficult to early our If drunkenness could be done away with

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RAVACHOL A LESSON.

We have no tear for the Catholic bases of the cut by the of France, and be based in the graphbancher Renches. and an Amarchist. This man was brought up a Catholic; he believed in his charely and be practised its precepts. The reading of Engene Sue's "Wandering Let the popule of Uster reaching rights are Jew " first led Lim astray, and the leetures of Pauline Minck finished the work of sapping his honest faith. He continued his studies by the constant perasal of free-thinking journals and ended | FRENCH-CANADIAN POETS. by becoming an apologist of the Conmune and subsequently its disciple Such the career, short, sinful, terrible and ever downward of a gifted man.

At the age of twenty-one be was a his place of work. Why? Because the Only in cases of dogma or moral, only wiping out of drunkenness. At present, the one and eternal death to the other, present, the deads of heroism wrought on merit.

ADVICE FROM THE TIMES.

The Lendon Times is kind enough to express its views as to the probable and [possible moves on the political classboard. It is not exactly an advice, but it is a very strong expression of what the Times would like to have take place. It] points out how the Parnet ites could put sticks in Mr. Gladstone's wheel, how the sticks in Mr. Gladsteine's while, how the grass in the grave yards where sleep our promy rough for the Old Man to travel; how both ic and hold about and heave the leader of the Opport propowerless to east. sadsbury and has government, how the Trish members could insist on public explanations of his proposed programme before permitting him to take a single English-speaking readers an insight into not quite prepared, how they could hold; out encouragement to Salisbury. Now these hints, and possibilities are all very We see lain daily; weeks and months fine; but coming from the Times, emailhave gone past, and he seems like a man ating from Home Rule's greatest enemy, who and rever drank, and certainly like springing from Ireland's worst and most one who never will drink again. How then adering opponent, it should suffice to We notice that the spirit of "Knews", and this will last we know not; one put every Irishman, no matter to what Nothingism" is abroad again in the thing sure, it has listed about thirty-five parry he belonged, upon his guard. To landlords; they must be brought unter United States. Long ago did that times as a right any or bis former periods be forewarded is to be forearmed. Trans the iron fingers of the law. Their avarice evil creature stalk across the land of sobriety, and we see no sign of any Params et dana breades. Much more is the source of so much rain, so many and blast with its presence the peace approaching relapse. When a person should we be upon our guard who readvice lives blasted, and sonis damned. When and well-being of the State. A nobler, speaks in any known fact he can talk is tendered to Iroland or to Irishmen by

sufficiently fortify his position, Gadstone taking up in earnest and as a fine, effort. , is Hern, Rule scaeme, It so the T_{total} , Buffun, Salisbury, and every other changer the cause world relace to play. We seed to The Sees while led by superior what they can with imperiors yet a "special constable," We cannot tell fusher shame to their checks, we will fusher shame to the shame to their checks, we will fusher shame to the shame to th as the critical is the condition of the properties of a condition of which is sold in the condition of the c

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Let the Old Man go on, Un't by letery is won, To the way he has planned!

When grom faction is dead— Ern. If raise up her head, Triumphant and pare!

There is a subject upon which we would ove to dwell it has a special charm for us. Like the horizon that recedes as we move. forward, it grows vaster and more com- trayers in every other country for the pions young man, faithful to his duties. (remeasive as we explore its fields. In one we find in Ireland. We doubt, howsappy in his hopes and ambitions, builds the very limited space at our disposal, this lever, if we could find an Italian, a Gering eastles of future prosperity and uses week, we could not do more than indicate fulness. At twenty-two he was a good the subject; but we hope, in the very near citizen and a faithful Catholic. At | future to have occasion to treat it as it twenty-three he opened the first volume deserves. We refer to our French-Cana- tell from the lips of one of our City of Satanic composition. At twenty five dian poets. They are more numerous he was a Collectivist, a year later he was and more genuine than our fellowan Anarchist, half a year after he was a $\left| \right|$ coutrymen of English origin imagine. $\left| \right|$ murderer, robber, and destroyer of in- is true that their works are limited to nocence. Yet another year and he was the French language, and that no transin a condemned cell waiting for his in- lations even approach the originals; yet quite a success. Two weeks ago we're- fatuated head to be chopped off. A few they deserve a wider scope than they ferred to an interview that we had with weeks more and his mortal career was have. Of course the French language is Mr. Meredith, who told of his own case over and his eternity commenced. The difficult to fathom, few strangers to it treatment had effected a radical cure in tree Catholic libraries; when we do all tails. But wonderful are the beauties,

the field, the splendors of victories won in our earlier days, the picturesqueness of our landscapes, the majesty of our rivers, the grandeur of our mountains, the expanse of our prairies, the sublime murmings of our forests, the simplicity and honesty of our peasants, the devotion of our clergy, the spires of our temples, the alters of our Faith, and the green historic dead,—all these things have become the inspiration of our French-Cenadian Poets, and they have struck the chord with masterly hands until the musical strings vibrated into song and ode, into harmony and national inspiration.

Some day soon we propose giving our the temple of their muses, and there we will point out some of the endless beauties that adorne the tombs of the dead, or garland the brows of the living. There is one, whose career like that of Ireland's Mangan, though in a different way, was sublimely grand in the realms of song and sadly unfortunate in the demain of ordinary life. A soul born to soar into a high atmosphere, it was inand highly sensitive, he was happy amongst books and miserable amongst men; in his element with the creatures of his fancy or the heroes of the past, he was not calculated to jostle with the rougher world. His poems remain, like these of Lamartine, "to tell his greatness to the inture," and his lonely death, at Havie, away from the scenes he cheristed and triends he loved, combine to remler pathetically grand the works and the of poor Co mazie. We purpose, some day, resenta a a b w of his gents from 6b.

Then we noted speak of the late gifted to rise Lajore ; he who, like Wolle, the an is not that one perfect poem, "The Budiel of Sir John Moore," gave us that

above does be system, needed on mid-deed may into the real flat to expect the control of the method with the flat to the real flat to the rea "It to es an Irishman to be a traiter and

excuse an attack upon some fellowalderman, but not such a sweeping stricture upon a whole nationality. Unfortunately there have been truitors and betravers amongst the Irish people; but they were conspictions exceptions, and seemed the more noteworthy on account of the national loyalty and constant tidelity of the immense mass of Irishmen. We object to such an accusation on the simple ground that it is false. Ransack the history of nations, ancient and modern, and there is not one that has not produced more archtraitors and vile betrayers than the Irish nation. From the days of Alp, at the "siege of Corinth," down to the days of Benedict Arnold, on American soil, we can produce, in the religious, political, and social worlds, a score of traitors and beman, a Frenchman, an Englishman or an American making such a sweeping and unfounded assertion as that which Fathers about his nationality. Such a person would feel that it was treason to do so and would consider himself a betrayer of his national honor were he to perform such a gratuitous act of antinationalism.

A Splendid Lithograph.

Mr. J. P. Curran, son of our worthy representative Mr. J. J. Curran, Q. C., M. P., has just finished a magnificent picture of Sir John Thompson. The work is done on stone and it far surpasses any photograph. In fact we have rarely ever seen a better piece of lithographic work. So pleased was the Min-ister of Justice with the effort that he has sent it to England to be placed in the group composed of the Behring Sea Commissioners. This genuine stroke of art deserves the highest praise and the young artist is worthy of great credit. Copies of this fine sample of Canadian lithography can be had at the office of the TRUE WITNESS for the mere triffle of 10 cents per copy. Whether our citizens desire to purchase or not, we would ad-

GAMBLING.

If we read the attacks made upon the lottery system we come to the conclusion that the public opinion is opposed to that and every other kind of gambling. Now we notice a species of hazard-play that seems to us even worse than lot teries, because it entails more bitter and evil consequences, and it is passed unneticed. Last Saturday a great match was played between the Shamrocks and Capitals: last Monday about \$4,000 went out of this city, and from the pockets of man who could ill afford to spare the easn. We have not far to look for the source of this evil. On last Friday pub-He "pools" were sold on St. James street, in a place, where the young and osi congregated to stake their hard-camthan had they been simply confined to our wages upon the chance of a game, the our own paper. The Toronto Empire reproduced the article in full, and pret as of a ball. But that is not the worst; this system of betting, of pool selling, of gamoling, bring young respectable men into the association of blacklegs and characters who are only to be met in such resorts and upon such occasions. How many are there who have lost all the noble and honest ambitions of independent manhood at the pool counter? How many have filled the suicide's grave on account of this courting of Dame Fortune? How many lives have issen blasted, homes made desolute and characters lost? From Monte Carlo to the last gambling room in our as a city, wherever the demon of moneygreed appears, sorrow, misery, broken Lear's, and premature deaths have marked his passage—even as the bones in the describe lefthe lost caravan. Can we to a chory our grand national game withcent confuring up the evil spirit of chance? It the law condemns lotteries it so add strike as forcibly at this other and more in farious curse. Let not our at) sotic sports become the occasion of a vieleus system. Heartless, soulless, unsympathetic gambling! It is a monster that when first seen we droud, then tolerate, and then embrace. And the clasp et eskeleton arms is meral death!

FAST AND COMMUNION.

The Liverpool Times tells us that Rev. E. G. Wood vicar of St. Ciement's, Camby Ige, lately told his elerical brethren that as by the universal custom of the Carindle Church, fasting before Comno miden was importative, to commonicate we meet fasting was a sin, and that it we snot in the power of a bishop words, to show the description of the degree of the Anglican copy of mity, which has no higher guidently to mable hepothesia in a lighter guidently to find the lighter guidently to find the lighter guidently of industry. I know the parents of a young guil in the volume describe to a light one of the most promising young lives you could think of. I am only en persona, and made a feafful tember of light most promising young lives you could think of. I am only en persona, and in remaining a feafful tember of successful times at St. n. mich was imperative, to communicate made a feath tember of newerthy lass phis. communious. Associated course and [ministry must have very arread to be wer! tor, since they corecared the ten discipline of the chosen from the people. If they did so they cannot be people, they cann

ELEGANCE IN LANGUAGE.

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In every land and in every tengue to be are vulgar expressions, what we generally call "slang;" but these are confined to the lower classes, the unclineated, the unretined. There is only to a nation in the world where the vulgaries of the boor are considered smart and clever, where the rough and debasing language of the commonest people is made use of by those who attempt to the lower expressions, what we have the strong arm of prished by the second manner attractive each week. I hope, if you are pushed to the necessity of unfolding the whole story of the necessity of unfolding the whole interested parties way not relish it, but they are produced to the necessity of good citizens will pray for a present the continue to the necessity of good and hold stroke this week. Kee

or St. Giles. Go where you will, all over Europe, and we defy you to find a sample of low boasting, of so-called liberty turned into sickening license, of debased expressions verging on, if not crossing the line of blasphemy, as in the following extract from a Fourth of July

**Fellow-countrymen, this here country is a greater country than any Roman emperor reigned over. It is true the British Empire is vast, but I guess Victoria would swap tomorrow and throw in the British mayy to boot. We are the greatest people God ever put on this carth, and the Almighty knew what he was about when the stars and stripes were raised in this here country. Fellow-countrymen, has look at us; where were there ever begger or brainler men? Where were there ever begger or brainler men? Where were there ever men with more gumption and go? They can't be made! The United States can't be beat. It is bounded on the north by the North Pole; on the cast by the glories of the past; on the south by the everlasting equinoxes; on the west by the day of judgment."

DISREPUTABLE PLACES.

EXPRESSIONS FROM DIFFERENT SOURCES.

Press Comments and Letters Received by "The True Witness"-The General Opinion that Action Must be Taken.

The very day upon which our editorial, calling attention to the dens of iniquity that infest our city, appeared the Daily Witness reproduced the whole editorial. We are thankful to the Witness for having given us a helping hand at the first start, as the remarks made reached a very much greater number of readers faced it with the following:

"THE TRUE WITNESS, the Irish Catholic organ of this city, has, indeed, become a power for goo in our midst. The way in which Mr. Foran has been stirring up his co-religionists and compatriots in the matter of more efficient schools has met with the hearty commendation of clericals and laymen alike. To morrow that paper will discuss another still more important subject, and the management possesses the full confidence and very lately the inspiration of the clergy. The article is calculated to create a stir in official circles."

Since last Thursday we have been kept constantly busy answering questions or listening to fresh denunciations. Up to the present we have received some thirty old letters from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Halifax and different country places. We have not space to publish them all, and most of the citizens who have written do not care to have their names appear, for many and obvious reasons. However, we will pick out a few from the bundle and give them.

In the first place, in a private letter from one of the Ministers of the Crown, the following remark is made: "Your triangle long and distinct with the friends here are delighted with the man-ner in which you are putting new life into The True Witness;" and in a letter from a member of another cabinet: You are doing a work of great merit. I know how long this evil has been overlooked, and by people who should not de

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,
OFTAWA, 21st July, 1892.
Editor True Witness, Montreal:
DEAE STR.—I had to cordially express my
indimination of your mailiness in exposing
taose "Discountable Places," in your editorial
columns of yesterday. Lay it on to them with
a strong hand and show up the "respectable"
youndries, whoever they may be. Thousands
of truly good men will stand by you.

Yours truly, E. STONE WIGGINS.

Yours in haste, DAVID DONNELLY.

Mos rugard 23rd July, 1892.

walk in higher spheres: that country is the United States. There the clown, who is as good as the next man," claims the liberty of being a representative; he can even aspire, in a land of freedom, to the President's chair; yet he is not even able to understand the law, if conched in grammatical English, much less would he be fitted to legislate. Go to France, you will never hear a member of the Chamber of Deputics talking in the vulgar patois of some distance to my daughter. I tell you, sir, I am like a distracted man from the time I leave them in the house till the time I get home. I always home home afraid to open the door for fear some of these people would have done some injury to my daughters. I can't afford to move or I would. Now, sir, is it me or is it the bad proble hint should be made move? God bless you for taking up the question. If everyou want proof come to me. Pd be afraid to put my name in the papers for fear of the dangerman for the propose of the control of the co

MONTREAL, 22nd July, 1892.

ED. TRUE WITNESS,

DEAR SIR,—A thousand thanks for your splendid article of Wednesday. If the authorities disregard it, just keep it up until they are forced by public opinion to act. Authorities are not impecable. I can give you pointers if you like,—J. B. M.

speech delivered in the "Land of the Stars and Stripes," of "Liberty" and of "Glory." We are sure he must be a prominent man who gave such a speech:—

"Fellow-countrymen, this here country is a greater country than any Roman emperor regned over. It is true the British Empire is yous, but I guess Victoria would swap to morrow and throw in the British many to boot.

Monthelal, 23rd July, 1892.

To The Taue Witness, Mr. Editor,—Although I am a Protestant, still I frequently read the Taue Witness in order to get both sides of some questions. I was more than pleased hast wednesday that you opened out upon the disreputable places in our city: I rejoiced to see the Daily Witness take it up at once; and I was pleased to see that you menn to continue your crusade. I am sorry that other city papers were silent, especially one that claims a very wide circulation. On such questions there are no Catholics or Protestants—we are a unit. Yours truly,—If. II.

We are the greatest people God ever put on this earth, and the Almighty knew what he was about when the stars and stripes were raised in this here country. Fellow-countrymen, list look at us; where were there ever bigger or brainler men? Where were there ever men with more gumption and go? They could be made! The United States can't be beat. It is bounded on the morth by the North brok; on the cast by the glories of the past; on the south by the everlasting equinoxes; on the west by the day of judgment."

Thank goodness, this style will never obtain in Canada. We don't want to annex to such an awful country; poor Canada would be swallowed up by the can be swalled by this monster. I appeal to the beads of families, many perhaps, who are suffering or who have suffered from wounds infleted by this monster. I appeal to the working-man, knights of Labor, business men. I appeal to respectable saloon keepers, who are losing money by these dens of infamy that are nothing more or less than

unilcansed groggeries. I appeal to the pulpit and press. But especially to all who have the good interests of the city at heart to help to stamp out this terrible thing called a social evil. Now that this matter has been brought forward, through the columns of your valuable journal, I would like to hear from some prominent citizens, suggestions as to the best methods of forcing our civic authorities to amend the present or make newlaws that would guarantee us citizens and taxpayers that domestic peace and protection that we are justly entitled to.

I remain, dear sir, yours truly,

J. J. W.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS:

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SIR,—Your recent exposure of "Disreputable Places," has fallen like a bomdshell in some quarters—more especially among the darecots—the habitues of the cots and that portion of the ciric circle who wink at their presence in our midst and connive at giving them a "local habitation and a name." Your action in the premises deserves the warmest thanks of all the respectable people of this great city; and I have no doubt copious commendations in every shape and form will reach you from all lovers of mornitry on your fearless and manly strictures of the plague-stricken spots. Go on Mr. Editor, you have the support of the great mass of the people, priest and layman allie—yes, and the prayers of the good mothers and whyes and daughters and sisters of the old debauchers and young rouce who have brought

great mass of the people, priest and layman allke-yes, and the prayers of the good mothers and wives and daughters and sisters of the old debauchees and young roacs who have brought and are still bringing untold miseries on their virtuous households. Such being the case; soil is not strange that our authorities have taken no steps to recognize by word or deed their appreciation of your virtuous action in the premises?

How is it they remain as silent and motionless in the matter as an oyster? Are their own personal reputations; not at stake as long as they neglect to enforce the laws of morality in the city of which they are guardians? Perhaps, those laws are only of secondary importance in the estimation of some? In this most citizens will differ from them. Perhaps, the mayor has been so impressed with the long pending struggle on electric railways and boodle that he has had no time to devote to questions affecting our social morality? Here again most citizens will dissent. But it must be borne in mind that the mayor and corporation find time and opportunity to propose voles of thanks to the assistance they rendered at the big fire, acc, acc. There can be no objection to this; it is only a simple recognition of good services in a good cause; the preservation of life and property. What is objected to is, that they cannot find time in the council, to bring forward a motion condemnatory of those dens of injurity, seething with filth and abomination, whose very presence in our midst, protected as they are, is lit to call down the curse of Sodom and Gomerath on the devoted hoads of the citizens of Montreal. If our mayor and aldermen prefer the popularity to be gained from passing a vote of thanks to a handful of men for their assistance in staying a fire to popularity to be acquired from the gool men and virtues women of Montreal by enforcing the laws of morality, they are welcome to its enjoyment. Its pleasures with only be momentary; whereas, the pleasures with only be momentary; whereas, the pleasures with only

POLITICAL PLANS.

GLADSTONE WILL MOVE A WANT OF CONFIDENCE MOTION.

The Queen to be Asked to Change Her Advisers-Gladstone's Health All Right.

A London despatch dated 21st June says.

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It is announced that a cabinet council preparatory to the meeting of the new parliament will be held next week.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, upon invitation has conferred with Laboucher and other leading Radicals.

He assured them that should the House of Lords reject the Home Rule bill electoral and other reforms calculated to strengthen the constituencies would be pressed.

It has been dee ded that Mr. Gladstone shall move an amendment to the formal address of the Queen, asking the Queen to change her alvisers, as the electors have shown that the country has lost emfelcace in her present alvisers. GLADSTONE IS NOT FRIGHTENED.

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Mr. Gladstone is communicating with the lenders of the anti-Parnellite parly in an endeavour to obtain an absolute assurance that the party will support him with its whole vote in an attack on the Government by a noncomblence amendment. Negotiations are likely to be proconged until the matter is submitted to a meeting of the party after Parliam at assembles. In return for a piedge of unbroken vote a section of the unit-Parnellities want a written assurance from Mr. Gladstone as to the time of the introduction of the Home Rule bill with some modifications satisfactory to Irish ideas. Alt-ough Mr. Gladstone knows that a fasco is certain without the full Lish vote he has shown no symptoms of a faint heart. Speaking to a little group at Kirk intehact last week, while driving from Braemar to Pittochry, he said: "Bo not be discouraged because our nominal majority in the House of Commons is not very large. It will comfort you to know that I have set In 25 Parliaments, and in the I have seen Liberal Coverments in office doing a great deal of work for the country with not such a majority as has now been returned."

MR. GLADSTONE'S HEALTH ALL RIGHT. Mr. Gladstone left Pillochry for Chester this afternoon. He was given an enthusiastic reception upon his arrival at Perth, and some of his admirers presented him with baskets of fruit and flowers. He looked well and showed no sign that his campaign had affected his health. His intimate friends deny the rumors that he is in poor health. He drove thirty miles yesterday in an open carriage, a feat which, if the reports of his enfeebled condition were true, would have been impossible. In a short address he made at Kirkmichael his voice was good and showed no signs of weakness. Mr. Gladstone was heartly welcomed on returning to Hawarden in the evening. He is in good spirits and health, but he has lately been complaining of slight trouble in the eye which was recently injured.

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The Vossische Zeitung publishes to-day a despatch from its Loudon correspondent giving an account of an interview he has recently had with Mr. Gladstone. In regly to the correspondent's question as to what would be the attitude of the Liberal Ministry toward the different foreign powers, Mr. Gladstone said: The results of the elections must not be regarded as affording grounds for any sudden change of policy. It would be premature to discuss the policy of a Government which does not yet exist and which is not furnished with official knowledge of publicaffairs.

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Mr. Gladstone concluded his speech at the Music Hail, Edinburgh, as follows: "Now what about local institutions? Local institutions litous—all those brilliant and bounteous gifts that were to be conferred by the liberality of Torylsm and of what is called Liberal Unionism (laughter and cheers)—all these bounteous gifts have dwindled and shrunk into limited dimensions. What was this year called an Irish Local Government Bill (cheers)—Ah! but, gentlemen, that Local Government Bill, instead of being a late, or too late, redemption of even the meanest of the piedges given in 1885, was, in my opinion, a new injury and gross insult to Ireland. [Cheers.] Now listen to me for one moment. I am not going through the bill. I will confine myself to one single provision of the bill, and you will judge whother I am right in saying that bill was an insult and a grievous wrong to Ireland. I will not say it was the greatest wrong that ever was inflicted. No: the pages of history are too full of wrongs, the gravest and most shameful that man can perpetrate on man, to justify me in making so bold an assertion. But I will say that, in my judgement, it was the grossest and the most wanton insult ever offered by a Legislature to a people. County councils were to frame schemes for local county business or legislation. The schemes of the county council were to go before a joint committee. We know something of those joint committees in England, more in England, for the purpose of limiting the just prerogatives of the representative budies. [Hear, hear.] In Ireland the joint committee was composed of so many—say six—I do not recollect the exact number—six representatives of the grand jury, the gran jury boing invariably Tories, partisans of the pignets order, and to ensure the defeat of the popular principle, it was provided that this joint committee was composed of so many—say six—I do not recollect the exact number—six representatives of the county council and six re

PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER.

RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR. STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY

IS A DELIGHTFUL DRESSING FOR LADIES HAIR. RECOMMENDS ITSELF, ONE TRIAL IS CONVINCING. IS THE BEST HAIR PREPARATION IN THE MARKET IMMEDIATELY ARRESTS THE FALLING OF HAIR

DOES NOT SOIL THE PILLOWSLIPS OR HEAD-DRESS.

- Sold by all Chemists and Perfumers, 50 cents a Bottle .— - R.J.Devins, GENERALAGENT, MONTREAL.

PRINCIPAL LABORATORY, RUE VIVIENNE, ROUEN, France.

belongs to a class, the whole of whom, I may say, are partisans. I assure you that I am not aware of more than three among the peers and innied proprietors of all Ireland who represent and coincide with the popular principle. So that an anti-popular majority was thus aboutely secured on every joint committee in Ireland. Now, I am

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COMING TO THE IMPORTANT POINT.

The schemes prepared by the county council were to be sent to the joint committee, and it was provided in the bill that they should be null and no effect without the assent of the joint committee. So far, good. What you would naturally suppose is the that matter was to be debated between the two parties and settled in some way or other as they could best arrive at a settlement. But no. The provision of the bill—though you will hardly believe me, but it is in print and you can refer to il—the provision of the hill was this—that the scheme should be of no effect without the assent of the joint committee. Therefore, of course, it was of effect with the assent of the joint committee. Yes; but what was that assent? The bull provided that such assent may be given conditionally or unconditionally, and may be given in whole or in part. What does that mean? It means that this joint committee might tear a scheme to pieces and make one part of it have casting the other to the groand, and then it would become law without any inriter intervention of county council. That is an astonishing provision, and there can be no doubt about the fact. I stated line nature of it myself in the strongest and clearest, and, I must say, in the most indignat terms by the House of Commons. The leader of the House replied to me, and net my different objections as he best could; but that subject he never mentioned, and het, therefore, by his silence, admitted the justice of the accusation I made against him (theers). COMING TO THE IMPORTANT POINT.

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So that this bill which, after six years of wanton delay, was offered to the firsh people in the redemption of piedges made a minored or a thousand times, instead of being a giff was a wrong and an in-ult in itself, and wou d have placed upon the statute-book a piece a; legislation such as no people could, and I must say no people ought to endure. [Cheers]. I do not mean that they ought necessarily to go about the matter in the way that the Prime Minister has recommended to the p-ople of Uister; but I mean that they ought, like men, to exert themselves to prevent such a consummation. That is the way in which Ireland has been dealt with. A large majority of the House of Commons was brought down to vote the second reading of that bill with that shameful provision. It was not carried forward, but some members, some candidates, I think, on the Tory side, have been wise or unwise enough to say that they believe that the bill wit has heart after the provision. It was not carried forward, but some members, some candidates, I think, on the Tory side, have been wise or unwise enough to say that they believe that the bill wit he hartouteed by the present towernment in the next Parliament, I do not believe they will have that opportunity (cheers and laughter), and I must say? I doubt whether

an arrangement as that which I have endeavored to describe, which, in point of fact, gave absolute power of legislation to the grand jury, with the sheriff at their head, I do not behave that even the last Parliament, perhaps, would have had courage or audacity enough to adopt such a proposal. That was a gross and farmstrous breach of faith. Consider what a largar of faith is, especially to a people that has been long oppressed, a breach of faith to a people with respect to whom Lord Sanisbury orner, an wiser moments—possibly it was when he was wanting the Irsh vote [laughter]—set up the case of Ireland in terms of pellucid clearness, and said that the miseries of Ireland were difficult to account for. It was not owing to her being populous, not owing to her being Roman Catholic, not owing to her being Roman Catholic, not owing to her being Celtic, but there was but one peculiar circumstance in the case of Ireland to which her misery could be referred, and that was that she had been rub by England. Ah, whatever we do, do not let us come to this breach of faith to Ireland. There never was a more gross breach of faith the offering of this distracted country. You are, I dare say, aware that when the Union was passed the solemn promise, uttered and echoed from every side on the part of the proposers of the measure, was that Ireland, whatever her losses—in the disappearance of national traditions, in the violation of the mational will—whatever these were, she was to enjoy one inestimable benefit of equal laws to enjoy one inestimable benefit of equal laws to enjoy one inestimable benefit of treland. Let us go forward in the good trust, not in squires and peers [cheers], and not in titles or in acres; I will go further and say, not in man, as such, but in Almight God, who is the God of justice, and who has ordained the principle of right, of equity and ireedom, to be the guides and the masters of our lives," [Lond and prolonged cheers.] SO SHAMELUL AND SO SHAMILLESS

Catholie Mutual Benefit Society.

Mr. F. R. Latchford and John O'Meara, barristers of Ottawa, left on Thursday for Toronto, where they will argue in a very important case, in which the Grand Council of Canada for the Catholic Mutual Benefit Society, and the Supreme Court of the same order, which is practically a United States Branch, will oppose each other under most interesting circumstances.

The Grand Council of Canada some time ago made application to the Ontario Government for registration as an assu. ance society under the new act, which compels all benefit societies doing insurance to be registered. When the Supreme (United States) Council heard of the application, they notified Dr. Hunter, the Ontario Registrar of Insurance, they would oppose the application. He accordingly notified the Grand Council of the fact and set to morrow morning as the day of argument. It is stated the Supreme Council is opposing the registration, on the ground that it would give the Grand Council too much control over the Canadian Council, and eventually lead to Canadian members organizing a distinct body.

The Grand Council claim the Supreme

Council has no right to interfere in a matter where they (the Canadian) are but obeying the laws of the land in registering. Local members of the order say they do not think the Government will entertain the opposition of the Supreme Council, as it would be an interference by a foreign body in the laws of the country.

Solemnizations.

Next Sunday the following solemnizations will take place in the places mentioned. That of St. James, at Mon-treal and l'Achigan; of Ste-Anne, at Montrea and Varences; at St Anne des and at Ste-Beatrice.

BLAKE'S ORATION.

Delivered on the 11th July, at Justin McCarthy's Nomination.

TEXT OF THE GRANARD SPEECH.

Delivered on the 11th July, at Justia

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Religious Professions.

On Monday, the 25th inst., the ceremon of religious professions took place in the Convent of Ste-Anne at Lachine.

Principal Feasts of the Week.

Monday was the Feast of St. James Montrea and Varennes; at St Anne des the Apostle; Tuesday, that of Ste-Anne; Plaines, at Ste-Anne du Bout de l'Ile, to-morrow will be the feast of St. Nazare; and Friday, that of Ste-Marthe.

ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAI. Mass to be Celebrated in it November

15th Next.

It is now expected that the first mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's Cathedral as early as November 15th next.
The interior of the massive edifice is rapidly approaching completion; and already presents an impressive appearance. The height of the cupola is 200

Tenders are invited for the supply of Ties required by the Company during the winter of 1892 1893 and following summer. Tenders are also invited for Lumber, Fence Posts, etc., required by the Company during the year 1893.

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They frotted us with play, with play-alas!
With bolsterous laughter, and with songs and joy.
But they no more shall grieve us so—the grass Grows o'er their faces, and our girl and boy Will stay our step's impatience at the door No more, no more.

They worried as with never-ceasing quest Of knowledge, and when we would fain re-

Their clamorous needs aroused us—now we rest With listless hands from dawn 'til daylight's Their voices sound, the dark, dead silence o'er, No more, no more.

They troubled us with oft recurring fears
Of what might in their earthly future lie;
They angered us, and then their bitter tears
Aftested how we punished them, but, who
Do our tears cease their absence to deplore
No more, no more.

We steep, to dream of taughing, riving tips, Of fond child faces-but we 'wake to find That all the world is shrouded in eclipse-Ah! had we to their young hearts been more

gind
Death had not seemed so hard, the he restore
No more, no more.

AFTER WEARY YEARS.

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

CHAPTER XXL-Continued.

Hasirs in the dim tiwlight of the filthy room, in the damp morning air, ever and anon blowing his bony fingers to keep them warm, and muttering complacent ly to himself. His duty gray locks are matted with two more years of dist and sweat, and his talon-shaped nails are perfeetly hideous with dirt. His grease nightcap is one mass of rotten shreds and rude stitches; no darning, how delt seever it might be, could bind together the decomposing threads. Rents and patches and daugling ends of cloth are the only perceptible features of his at tire; it would be hard to say where the coat ends, harder to guess where the vest begins. A broken boot and a heelless shoe are the protectors of his stockingless

Yet this wretch has money, and he longs for more; the demon of avaried has possession of his soul, and he toils plots, and hungers after money-money plots, and hungers after money—money all mankind—themselves constitute the that he will never use, money that he exception. The human mind naturally will employ to assuage a human ill or to desires to know; the desire is often dry an orphan's tear.

In less degraded forms, it may be, but

still with hearts as flinty as old Ezra's, and with souls as grovelling, do we meet with his tellow-misers every day. Hopes of heaven are bartered for tiches which are hearded tilldeath; then an unthank telescope; truths which, so to speak, are ful heir selzes the rich possession, and shrouded in an impenetrable night. only uses it to hurry himself more swift. | Even in the natural order we are not un-

time to speculate on its cause, a bent viz. Matter is a stimbling-block. What is an instant or the two, and indefinitions, envel ped in a thick coak, with is 0.7 A compound substance," complete encased in we oden shows, and head beautifully reports a philosopher whose what vas it. He seemed to know is the roofed in with a stiff frown felt hat, en-sciptific d wit is giving evidence of a land yet their faces were strange. He

questioned Ezra.

It would be impossible to indequately describe the various gestures of the heris ven for as he said this. Of en eyed astonishment shone from every feature, and leaped from the upturned palms of his hands as he said "How did I learn!" feet frankness, wary caution, and haltrising indignation which his face expressed, and his shrugging shoulders and trembling bunds emphasized when he repeated "I know all," was a masterpiece of pantomimic art. Seeing, as he concluded, the changed look in Ezra's eyes, he grasped his turresisting hand and shock it heartily.
"No need of these herbs new," said

the pretended yeader; "we can talk without them. What news from the so-

cicties?"
"We are organizing as quickly as possible," answered Ezra, "but I fear nothing can be done this winter. The Conneil, it seems, will surely meet next

Well, well," added the vender. "s mething may be made out of the crowd of strangers who will be sure to come to Rome during the winter. Is not

that the case?"
"Certainly," assented Ezra.

but soon began to speak.

Perhaps you wo dir who lam and whence I come? Quite in turni," he con-tinued, in answer to the nod of Ezra, "I same hold good between spirits." How

an appearance of indifference, but with a keen eye on Ezra. "We move in a circle, and do not know with whom we may meet. Give me your hand again, my brave Ezra. So you knew Signor Aldini, and of course his son Lorenz ?"

Lorenzo," said Ezra, and shrugged his shrunken shoulders.
"I hear that Lorenzo is very anxious about a paper which has disappeared most mysteriously; he would give a large sum to procure it."
"How much?"

d «ament.) ed leer; "extract a promise for a thouand sendi, an i come to me.

Here the old scoundrel blinked and or d, and clawed the air with his bony fagers, as if already clutening the covet You don't mean to say that you have it! I am in back this morning. Well,

weld I will see about this at once, and

neturn to you assoon as possible. God-by -til we meet, said the smiling vender as he grasped his bosket and waved his ingers (not his hand to the old Jew. When he reached a corner he left the basket at a stell, east off his wonden shoes, threw aside his hat and cleak, and stepped gayly along in the dress of a Z maye, and to ad mortal scenning was

CHAPTER XXII.

Peppe.

MYSTERIOUS POWER.

It may be a trite remark to say that we knew but little; still it is a most unusual thing for any one to be fully convinced of the truth of the observation. Many doubtless will admit it, with one notable exception, to be applicable to thought to hold the place of knowledge.

Few, on reflection, will deny that there are many truths which lie outside the limits of the human understanding: traths which fall not within the range of the most powerfully created intellectual regions of everlasting wall.

A clattering sound arrests the attention of old Ezra; and ere he has 1.11 time to speculate on its cause, a tentifigure, enveloped in a thick content.

widel you learn anything about me?" atten in the order of being. To dishing a stioned Ezra. | achate, is in immediate relation with 'How did I bearn' This is fine! How levery finite recitly a hence before. Him. did I learn! Oh, I know ail-I know there is no extention. But things are there is no extention. But things are believe matron. His father's words share of extention there is none except to may in his ears—"If ever you meet, space of extention there is none, except in the idea of man. One scarcely knews wis ther to bemoon the loss of familed billions of miles about which astrone mers reason, or to reisize at the fact that

> It, then, the human intellect when left to its own investigations is liable to ear in reasoning about what may be called primary principles, law mach mare readily may we not concede it to be at tault when striving to explain reconditionality conclusions." We are no advocates of scepticism; this is the absurdity of weak know many things with certainty, and Divine Fauth teaches many truths. But in the vast field of human speculation the unknown and the inexplicable for outnumber the subjects known with

certainty. To persons little given to babits of thought it may seund strange, may, im-pious perhaps and absurd, to hear it ad-vanced that there is some mysterious power by which one soul may act in life on another. Yet material forces un-For a time the herb-yender was silent. doubtedly exercise a receprocal action: ut soon began to speak. way may not spiritual ones do acquaeic. Attraction and repulsion are verified in

effect; may we not say that saul ac ellon soul and found a sympathetic chord? "For many a long year, and helped him in some delicate affairs."

"Well, well!" mused the vender with such questions as these as he traveiled TELEPHONE, 2690.

were personal, and as such thoughts often are, gloomy. He was sorely troubled at what he had heard from his lather's dying his ears; but where or how? The document which alone could throw the road to heaven; "his helper" in the things of earth, and on the road to heaven; "his helper" in the care and burden of life, not by bearing him with low kindly sympactics. "His son? Oh, yes, I knew the bey ight on the affair was lost or stolen, with berkindly sympathy; by removing True, Peppe had discovered that the little causes of irritation, often had Jew Ezra either had it or harder to be endured by man than real knew where it was. But this uncon-affictions; by shedding loy and peace scionable wietch, owing to his being around his home. Rightly or wrongly, "Qui mi casca l'asino... ("Here my donkey fails me"), said the vender. By this hamprous expression he intended to found. What could be do? He knew sacred; he expects to find her pure and convey the intelligence that he did not his mother lived, but this rather added devoted. He may be quite unwilling to know.
"Find out," said Ezra, "and it he promises a good sum, offer to find it for him."

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"I find out," said Ezra, "and it he promises a good sum, offer to find it for he with the saints and possessed of any tact, she can easily her and feel himself bound to be r more lead him aright. Would that young girls sweetly and closely. But to know that think of this, and consider what a re-"Easy to offer, my dear fellow, but she was on earth, grieving, doubtless, for spousibility devolves upon them. Let how can I find it? Moreover, he will not his loss, and vainly looking for his requirement of thoughtless may without having first received the turn, was misery indeed. she was on earth, grieving, doubtless, for sponsibility devolves upon them. Let

"Trust to me," said Ezra, with a wicks the question, "Why did they part ;" but and decorum because some toppish no could find no satisfactory answer. At nentity may seem to be pleased thereby: times a fretial motion of larger against, but let them ever jealously guard these his father would rise in his heart, bright jewels if they wish to be loved by but was represent as soon as noticed. God and revered by man. Let them un "No; come what may, my father meant will, and was kind to me; I will not be life, and the magnetic power of purity, unkind to mis memory." This was his Strong by reason of this power, the Sister reflection whenever he found hard feel- of Charity walks securely in the fifthy in the life of the proportion of the property of ing-being engendered against Giovanni, adeys of London, and draws murmurs of Aldini. The remembrance of the Livish [applause] and blessings from the lips of love experienced from the dead parent, the most abandoned rabble. She passes and his yearning for the living one would often e me in conflict in his soul, which might well serve as a vestibule for and seem to rend him in twain. His was indeed a desolate state, in which time we strong, yet tender passions, viz., magnetism of her purity... graticude to a father and love for a mother, were pitted against each other, but ever held apart by a deep religious motive. "I must love both, and condemn neither." was his oft-repeated cry.

To divert his painful thoughts into another channel, he took out the places graph given him by his father, and gazed and the leaves the places of the places wistfully at the childish face. It was covered by a glass set in an old-fashioned rome. Finding the glass loose, he took it out in an absent way, and removed the picture. On its reverse were faintly traceble a scrawl with pen and ink, as if the tair child had striven to write her name, Peppe on his arrival in Rome.

Having replaced the picture and glass. he was about to close the locket. when to became aware of being observed by

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He had now met the original, and it he ded not the remembrance of Glovanmets reason, or to rejoice at the fact that since space is only imaginary, the ideal power of man by which he can build up vastly extended planetary or betained to potent indeed. In any case which is sound philosophy proves the reality of visible creation, it likewise proves that the dear ly lingued notion of real extention is only if alliacy.

B. then, the imman interfect when left at the distant spires of Rome, lacked in the sound for intermediating and internally, at the distant spires of Rome, lacked in the second formula manner of Glovania Allian in the source of Glovania and Grant source of Grant or all and matter a source of Grant or all and matter of Grant and the source of Grant or all and matter or all and mat Incredulous surcasm gleamed on his countenance, and was wring out from his clasped hands as he exclaimed, "This is fine!" But the mingled look of per-

by railway on the 1-t of December, 1869, to hers, his soul seemed to reach her rom Naples to Rome. His thoughts gentle spirit, and to have its good angel

vanity, wound, even in the slightest de-A thousand times he asked himself give, their sense of maidenly delicacy · unharmed and respected through places hed, quelling and transforming, for the at least, every heart by the

(To be continued.) (This story can be had in book form from J. Murphy & Co., Baltimore, or Knowle's book store, Halifax, N.S.]

A Cow's Intelligence.

Col. I. D. McDonald of Columbia City tells the following story of animal intelligence: He had bought a lot of stock, including a cow and cast. The cow had been recommended as one of the kindest and some printed letters. Of the latter animals. Its motherly affection for its no could only decipher R. E. A. L. Per-offspring had more man once attracted haps these might yet serve as a clew to attention. It never described its calf, and the mystery; he would show them to anybody that tried to separate them was met with such piteous appeals from the elder that nobody but a hardened butcher could carry out a design against the younger. The cow and calf drove along very indifferently with the other cattle ciderly, with a half-sad, half-pensive exelder'y, with a nan-sast, nan-people was no braige, and the current was very pression, and a sweet, calm trust in her swift. When the cattle plunged in they was no bridge, and the current was very were swept off their feet into deep water, and a good many of them disappeared for a moment.

When the cow came up her first

figure, envil qued in a thick coal, with text emeased in wordentshoos, and head record myster y representation of provider the provider of the second of a record of the second of the thought was for her calf. Sue heather the current, striking the earl in the fore-greater, swent it bekind the cow, and it thoushead down stream. The mether satisfied stream is seen striking the problem of the problem of the construction of the company of the control o endowers) s Aon daloud and the later then swams dely to shore

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am from Murin and used to work frequently for Signor Aldini. But he is now dead, poor fellow?

"Yes, I know he is," said Ezra.

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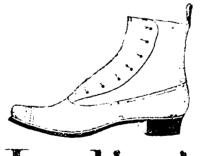
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oner the memory of their countryman. The Holy Father has graciously deign-I the name of Mgr. Filippo Canonico mistini, to be Consultor to the Sacred engregation of the Propaganda Fide. A congress of Catholic Sioux Indians

A joint the state of the state of the state of the state of the completion of the completion of Catholic Church at that place.

The University of Notre Dame has aperred the honory degree of Doctor of on Father Lambert, autnor of Notes on Ingersoll."

It is removed that the Abbe Meric, rmer'y professor of theology at the sheene, will be named Bishop of egors, in place of the late Mgr.

St. Raphael's cathedral, Dubuque, Ia. starned down by a lamp upsetting car the altar, on Saturday at 4.450 clock mi. The episcopal residence was also duced to emders.

The Swiss census returns just issued w that the Catholics now out-number is Protestants in the land which gave t vin. Zwinglius; and many more of the and ad reformers to Europe.

A Paris newspaper publishes the ingention that the Dahomeyians have said the Catholic mission buildings at tero Novo, and that six missionaries of two nurs penshed in the flames. A recent consus of the Catholic colored.

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In the Osservatore Romano of 1 st why its London correspondent com-" is on the electoral campaign. He we with us that the important ques mean which the popular verdict is glid is that of Ireland. It is one of all internal politics. Home Rule can the political enumerization of Ireai. The writer, who is somewhat as about Irish politics (it appears to the does not say a word against Home to, but regrets that the cause should valped up so much with the indiviality of a personage. He argues that majority on either side at the general

ction will be very slender. Trinity College, Dublin, otherwise own as the "silent sister," has been cerating its tercentenary last week. Secthat it never has been a national intution, that it owes its existence to a agade priest-one Adam Loftus-in reign of Elizabeth, that it is built on site of an Augustinian monastrey, it it was endowed out of the confisca-I lands of the people, and that, up to last twenty years. Catholics were tematically debarred from competing university honors it will be undercal that the festival presents small atction for us. Great men have come in Trinity, from the days of Grattan susuards, but they were great not bediscor Trinity but in spite of it. We gas bells and make display of joyous

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(Acadian Recorder, Halifax, N.S.)

Prof. W. M. Reid, J. D. Scomborger, Lyle Vincent and W. D. Vincent, arrived by the Halifax last night. They are some of the party who go to Labrador in the schooner Evelim in the interests of the World's Fair to secure an Esquimaux village with some fifty inhabitants and appurtenances thereto belonging. The schooner left Cunningham and Curren's wharf to-day on her mission.

A Recorder reporter was talking today to Cart. Win. McConnell, of Port A recent reposits of the various coorders of the diocese of Louisville shows Hilford, Guysberg, who is in charge of the vessel. An interesting incident was mentioned (and although it sounds like mentioned (and although it sounds like a "pull" of a patent medicine it is worth funeral of the Archbishop of noting.) "Do you see that man over more were neither crowns nor there," said a friend, "that is Capt. Me-Connell, who is going after E-quimaux. I have known him for years, and he was that had with a stirma that be had sometimes to be neld up on board his vesse's You see hun"-- the was piling wood, in a cort measure to take on to and - the is a well man; and he attributes it to some of Br. Williams' Pink Pals that he took, two after each meal."

Out of carrestly, the reporter secured an introduction to the captain, and after some talk about the expedition, remarked "Is that correct. Captum, about your recovery from asthum, and that you attribute it to those piles".

²⁵ Well, I don't know anything else, A recovered after taking them."

"And layen't been trained since?" "No. Of course we will see what this winter may bring forth; I haven't said

"I began taking them in December.

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M111 Feed.—The market is quiet, at \$12 to \$12.50 to bran \$4 dt \$33.50 to \$44 for shorts. Middings, 15 to \$15.50 \$46 to \$20 for modific as to

Wheat.—A lot of 16,600 bushels of No. 3 hard was offered affort here at 73c, but the best hid was 72c.—No. 2 hard is difficult to quote different parties expressing different views, which range from 85c to 87c.

Corn.—Prices; are nominally quoted at 57c in bond and 63c to 65c duty paid. Onto.—Further business is reported in oats at 35c affont for No. 2 and 33 to 34c for No. 3 per 34 lbs. Sales of 40,000 bushlels are reported west of Toronto at 25c to 30c f. o. b. for export.

Pens.—There has been a fair movement in pens with sales at 76% and 77c per 68 lbs, affoat for No. 2. Barley.-Feed barley is quoted more or less nominal at 3)e to 42c. Matting grades 48c to

Mait.—There are a few sales at from 62;c to 70c, as to quality.

Buckwheat.—Prices according to date reported sales range from 54c to 50c.

Rye.—Prices are purely nominal at 65c to 75c.

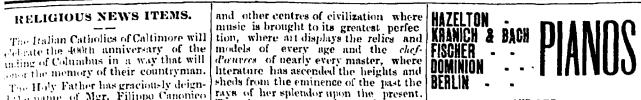
PROVISIONS.

Pork, Lard, &c.—Quotations range from \$15,5 to \$17,59 as to quality. Lard has been reported on the basis of \$1,35 to \$1,49 per pail of 20 lbs for compound. The sale of a round lor of Montreal sugar cured hans being reported at the. Racon is steady, two good sized lots being placed for country account at 19c.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter.—In dairy butter there is a jobbing trade passing at 174c to 184e. Western has sold at 15e for fine dairy packed, and we quote He to 15c, selections bringing 154c for Newtoundland. Cheese,—Sales of about 6,000 boxes of finest colored were reported at 8jc to be, and about 1,500 finest white at 8jc. Country markets have been very steady, with sales at 8jc for white and 8jc to 9c to colored, which are the identical values quoted in this market.

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Honey .-Old honey sales are reported at 6c o 8c per 1b for extracted and 8c to 1le for 9mb. Hay -Sales of choice No.1 pressed are re-formed at \$12.50 to \$15.00 on track, and No.2 at \$11.50 to \$12.00 on track. Straw pressed, \$5.50 to \$6.00 per ton.

Maple Products -Syrup is quotedat for, and we quote be to be in this and 450 to 550 per florin wood. Sugar is quiet at 60 to 70 per floris to quality.

Apples.—Two or three car londs of Southern apples have already been received, sales of which have been made at \$4 for to 5.5 per bid.

Oranges.—Old stock sais at \$5 to to \$650 per box, built toxes selling at 250. Valencias are quoted at \$100 to \$1150 per case as to

Lemons,—Sairs are reported at \$2 20 up to \$4 for integ.

Peaches,—Georgia peaches have arrived, and are seiting at \$400 per carrier of baskets,

Evaporated Fruit - Evaporated apples are tuding at 6c to 7c per lb. Appreois are quet at the to 15c per lb. California Fruit.—California pears are arriving in very line condition, and seiling at \$5 per box. Peaches are in fair demand, with business reported at \$200; and plunts, \$100.

Pineappiles -Sales of choice are reported if the to the and ordinary loc to the.
Wateringtons. -South in meions are rel-Cheeries.—Thoice blocks are seiling at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per baske, and ordinary at \$1.50 per

Strawberries +A few fots were sold to-day at 12c to 15c as to quality.

Coconnits.-Prices ranging from \$1.50 to 5 per hag of 1000. Tomator s.—Sales are reported at \$1.5) to \$1.55 m carriers of 4 baskets.

Ontons,-Prices are quoted at 2,2 to 2, per 16, for flayptian. Potations.—Parmers and go denots are bringing in some very fine samples of new potators which have sold on the mark? In a jobbing way at \$25 (po bit, 60d particles are high to sell, although intered at 25 to 25 (per bag as to

FISH AND OILS.

OHS -In Newtoundland cod oil the sale of a lot is reported at the first cash, and we quote to to the as to quantity. Steam telined seal oil is study at 35 of the as to quanty. Cod liver oil is study at 75 to see.

Presh Fish,-The market for tresh salmon Fig. 11 Press 1 Fig. - The market for frees symbol is firmer owing to scarcily of supplies, sales of Gaspe being reported at the folder per do, and of British Columbian at 12c to 13. Hadrout is scarce and sells at 10 to 12c per 16. Cold and hadrock have changed but very little, and are quoted at 2 c to be per 16. Wholesale Lake front and whitefish or to 5c per 16.

Pickled Fish. The only feature in this market is the sale of a lew lots of dry cod, which are quoted at \$1000 St.

LIVE SPOCK.

The receipts of live stock by the Montreal Stock Yards Company, Pond St. Charles, for week ending July 25 were as follows:

Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Calver 3492 2731 694 249

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An Executive Commissioner for Canada has been app inted, who will have the general charge of the extra tream the a not ment of spice, and the several Provincia to v rumen's have been invited to cocomposte and sate factory as possible.

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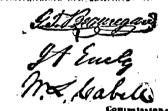
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SUBJECT FOR MEDGIATION. If the little withering wayside it can call up the emotions of him who sees, what emotions will not the grave of one prominent in his country's inf-tory Here were two graves, side by side, and devoid indeed of imagination must the traveller be, who could not sit on the deal hox, and have no other ideas save of his present surroundingand the commonplace fact that he sat on a box. Would not the cemetr, disappear and the dim and human changer surround him on att sides? Would be not become a a participant in those nery dehates and deep vibrations which in dethe Corn Exchange classic ground Would not the figure of Meagher, the merry eye twinkle, the convulsive shake of the body, the sudden jerk of the hand Dillon's impassive handsome counter ance, Davis' deep lines of thought, Mangan's worn face, Mitchell's deter-mined brow, and the impassioned music of O'Connell's voice rise before him Another figure would also arise, that of a man in the prime of life, with fortune beckening to him, and the way strewn with reses, leaving fortune and the easy path, to join a branded set of men whose body of opinions he could not hold, but whose houesty and truth he at once discerned. While the majority condenned them as dreamers, destroyers of society, and men fit only to glut the scaffold, this young man amid the chail, benefit the sacred cause of liberty. In each passionate strophe, and high wrought period he but saw a manty fight in many ways for liberty. To err with them in dungeous and poverty was better than to abet the majority in a Cathay of slavery. This man, who was not afraid to be a man, when it took courage to place manhood in the front was none other than

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WHAT SORT OF A MAN

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I should at least have 3 or 4 sets of vestments, missai, altar-linens, chalice, alb, etc., from fown to fown; and coolie hire for carrying priests' baggage is very high in India. Sometimes my monthly expenses for cooler hire are from 10 (\$1.02) to 15 (upon (\$7.00), which is a great same for this country. A great quantity of this money could be saved are had the necessary vestments, chances, etc., at the principal places. fravelling in India is attended with great ditheraties, and greater expenses, as the natives are naturally lazy and ind lent. As long as they have lannas! (12c) for their daily rations, they are nowing a work. What we need, therefore, are more missionaries to cover.

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As Father Peeters wrote this letter before he had received mine, he does not i make any mention of the contributions; but in a letter I have just received be thanks from the bottom of his heart all donors. This letter will be published as seen as possible.

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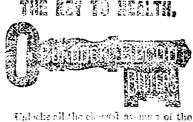
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He made a brief stay at the Grand Pacific Hotel, where he was found by a representative of the Chicago Evening

much disputed "Tolerari protest." he

ference to the Faribault and Stillwater cases is that the same expedient may be adopted in any other case where the A Large Purchase of some circumstances exist."

"Assuredly it can; in any parish where the parochial schools labor under the

ondition of the Church in America the system is likely to be extended?" "Ah, that is another question which I

Recalling the letter of Cardinal Ledochowski on the question of "national bishops," the reporter asked Archbishp

left in America." "I cught to say," added the Arch-bishop, "that it would be wrong to imighte that the German Catholies, as a tooly, took part in or sympathized with the Calabasly movement. The German Catholics in America are most loyal Unerican citizens and wish for and seck so change in the method heretofore fol exed in the clipice of bishels of the Catholic Caurch in America. The whole azitation comes from a clique, not at all aumerous in America, and from some

diag to moddle in American affairs. But these persons have been tool by

Cleveland Rebukes a Bigot.

When Rev. J. D. Fulten reminited the histake, a few years ago, of Tepte-senting Postmaster Cose, of Boston, as a i, ii. sh biget and k rafted sori, the tero At smalling letter to The Pilot in-Equantly repudiate the casamity, and Mattled Sammer Tweeds in all the attempt to hateless to manner. Sine where coming colors and styles, reduced to 50 A like is a state of the state of the state of the ways of united their standers to dead hare sained a prosper of even Armanana. In results a described with the sains are schools for the NacPopular term and Mr. Finton will not with BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS, proceeding wires and naturally gats has a convenience.

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Wat BAUK, Esq.—Pour Siris—I am almost ashamed to yield to your request to deby a statement so still and absurd on its factors like one you send me. However, as this is the second application I have received on the same subject, I think it is best to end the matter, as are as it is possible to do so, by branding the statement in all its debuts, and In its spirit and intention, as an qualifiedly and absolutely false.

false. I know Cardinal Gibbeas, and know him to be a good effizen and first-rate American, and that his kindness of beatf and toleration are in stricking contrast with the fierce intolerance and victous maligady which disgrace some wheelang to be Probestants 1 know a num-ber of man't is of the Catholic Church who were employed in the public service during my administration, and 1 suppose there were many so caping eff.

many so employed.

I should be as humed of Preshy terumism if these declarations gave grounds of offence, Yours very truly.

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to be a shamed of his Presbyterianism if Of All Wool de Beiges in all Shades of it has taught him to abhor "the fierce Fawns, Grays and a few Fancy Colors, interference and violent matter." intoterance and victors malignity which 122c yard, disgrace some who claim to be Protessums." - Fellows like Fulton do not hurt Cathelicity, but they do seriously injure and disgrace Protestantism by appealing to the basest pessions of ignorance and prejudice. Mr. Cleveland is truly fortunate in the enemies he has made by rebuking this elerical mountebank, for these enemies include the whole Orange party, which consists chiefly of aliens, women, moser children, and entailed ability in general. The Orange vote will not hart the Democratic candidate, and to do him justice he would not fear it even it it even it it event. - Boston Pilot.

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THE FARIBAULT PLAN. Asked for his understanding of the "The decision of the Vatican in re-

"Then the system may, under the decision of the Pope, be extended in

same difficulties that were encountered in those parishes the same arrangement may be made." Do you think, sir, that in view of the

do not care to discuss." CAHENSLYISM.

freland:-What is left of Cahonslyism since the Prefect of Propaganda thus expressed the

"Nothing!" was the emphatic response, "It is all over. The enestion is settled forever. There is no Caliensiyism

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