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SEE OF ALEXANDRIA.

Consecration of the First Bishop.

Tien-General Mecdonell Baised to the Byl copal Throng-Am Imposing Ceremony-General Congialulations.

The thriving little town of Cornwall, now the seat of an Episcopal See, was thronged sing come of every rank and degree and was come and latiful laity on the consesion of the consensation of the first Bishop on Tuesday last All classes and denominations vied with each either in doing honor to the bisher also the Vicer-General Alexander Macdead, the bearer of an historic name in the annuls of Osnada and the County of Glen annuls of Canada and the County of Glen-gary slike. The residents of the town and richtly were carly as it Tuesday morning garing mady to witness the core mony, while heres and buggles were bringing in outsiders, better and next one as those resident in Alexadria, to be present at the consecration. The mult was that just before ten o'clock, when the doors of the cathed ral were opened, there the coors of the congregation p the tly waiting typin admit acce, and not eltheranding this tie entrance fee was fifty oes to per head the testing capacity of the cathedral was calcily filed, and the aides and every piece of studieg room soon had necuparts, ly litte the dorre were opened the hishop elet, the archbishops and others taking part ent, me arender ups and somers taking part in the ceremony entered in their rich west mest, the Alexandria Citizens' band, which was leasted in the gallery, at the same time sending forth the strain of a march.

THE PRELATES in attendance were Archbiebop Walch of in alkindards were archibishop Walsh of Joroto, Archibishop Cleary of Kingston, the Blabsp of Hamilton (Dr. Dissling), the Blabsp of London (Dr. O'Conner), the Blabsp of London (Dr. D. O'Conner), the hashop of Tree t.o. U.S A. (Dr. O'Farrell), the bloop of Pontiac (Dr. L. rrein) Among the other clerry present were Mgr. Farrelly of Billsville, Vicar Generals Dawson, Laurert and Heenan and many others. The bishop sleet having been presented to the conse-Apostolic commission was called for and read and the oath taken on bended kass. Then followed the examination as to hit, which was made almost in the very werds prescribed by the fourth council of Cathage. The Mass was begun and con sheed to the last verse of the tract, excludre, ne change being made in the liturgy. are the addition of a prayer appropriate to be consion. The bishop elect was again presented to the consecrator, who it ited the date and powers of the episcopacy in these simple words :-- "It behooves a bishop to jedge, interpret, consecrate, ordain, but ze During the singing of the Ituis the blancp-elect lay prostrate on the fiver of the sanctuary, and when towards the end, the consecrator thrice promounced the prescribed prayer and banediction over Then came the

IMPOSITION OF HANDS

by the consecrator, fellowed by Hishops O'Conner and Lorraine laying both hands on the best of the cleat, saying "R ceive the Holy Ghot." After the recital of several prayers the head and hands of the bishopwere annointed, the orezier and ring were blessed, the latter, which was a presen from a relative, being placed on the right hand of the new bishop as an emblem of the filelity he owes to the church. Having received the kiss of peace from the consequenter and his assistants, Bishop Macdonell was conducted to the side chap: I, where the crewn of the head was rubbed and dried t take away the chrism. After the solemn benediction the conscerntor blessed the mitre and gloves, which were put on the head and bands of the new bishop, who was then placed in the oplicopal chair, after which he made the circuit of the church giving his blessing, the "To Donm" being sung meanwhile. On his return to the sanctuary an anthem was cong and a prayer recited, fel lowed by the solemn blessing from the altar, the commony terminating with the reading of the commonoment of the Gospel of St. John.

THE SERMON was presched by the Rev. Dr. Fillatre, O M L of Ottawa University. The text was from Imothy: "Lt the pricate who rate well be Steemed worthy of double henor." Others, he said, could have told them better how Gud had prepared the new blahop to be an exemulary and devoted privat, whoming both the leve of the faithful, the friendship of his briber priests and the confidence of his dahep, so as to be worthy of this new honor, bathe was chosen as preacher, doubtless as an henor to the untversity to which he beenged. He de cribed the meaning of St. Paul, Every high priest was chosen from ameng mon, but he was according to the enter of Melchisedco, without father, with out mether and without genealogy, and from the apeatolic times to this day the church had always called to the episone I dignity the most deserving members of its clargy The revered press' er then enumerated the hence conferred upon a bishop. The priest who was fully another Christ was the complite priest; the complete pricet was the hishep. The sons of Adam could not rise higher. The bishop personated our Lardin Iveral ways which the pro-cher enumerated He also described his observator as a judge in the church. All were bound to respect the preliminary sentence prenounced by the bubby in his own diocese. It was a principle held by all Cathelion that when a blabop held a council under authority of the pent ff nie denience was appreme as seen as cenfirmed by the Hely Sec.

immediately after the close of the conse The Junior Reform Club, of Liverpool, gave a person of St. Finnan's congregation, i O'Connor.

presented to the newly conscerated bishop, who was seated in the cpiscopal chair, pastoral steff in hand, an address which, after corgratulating him on the signal bonor which bad been conferred upon him by the Hely See in appeinting him first bishop of the recently formed discess of Alexandris,

The Catholics of the counties of Glengarry and Stormont, which constitute your diocese, have a history of which they may well be proud. The counties were originally largely, indeed principally, settled by a hardy band of HIGHLAND CATHOLIC LOYALISTS

who clung to the faith of their fore-fathers as they did to the principles of mon-archy. Settled in one of the most fertile parts of what now constitute the United States, where they had made homes for themselves. after leaving Scotland a few years before, they did not heatsate obeying the dictates of conscience and the teachings of the church, which inculcate into the minds of its adherents firm obedience and unfaltering loyalty to existing institutions—to sacrifice all their cartily belorgings in order to remain subjects of the British Crown. They fought the battles of that Crown through the revolutionary war, and on its termination were, through its bounty, awarded lands in this district, in reorgation of their services: where they and their descendtheir services: where they and their descend-ants have sions continued to reside, protected and guaranteed in their religious and political freedom by the mighty nation of which we form an indissoluble part. Our neighbors from Lower Canada, the descendants of the piomeer settlers of the Dominion, have recently joined us in large numbers, set afied that in the Ecg-lish specking province of Ontario their liberies and rights are assured to them, and trusting to lish specking province of Ontario their liberties and rights are assured to them, and trusting to the spirit, not only of fair play, but of genericity—which aming exchose of Bristish descent—in which they will not be disappointed, for like us of Scatch, Irish and Euglish descent, they are the rubjects of a aution whose honor is inviolable, and which provides all its rubjects, of which provides all its rubjects, of which provides all its rubjects, of whatever rice or treed, slike.

AN ADDRESS

from the Protestant residents of the diocese was read by Mr. R. McLunnan and algred by many others, as follows :

May it please your Lordship-On behalf of and representing the Protestant residents of Alexandria, we desire to offer to your Lordship their and our most sincere and cordial congratu lations upon your Lordship's elevation to the bishopric of Alexandria Iu unison with their Rom n Catholic fellow citizens they would express their pleasure at the appointment so happily made, feeling, as they do, that it affords tangible evidence of the esteem in which you are regarded by the church of which you have been so long a devoted priest. They gladly avail themselves of the auspicious opportunity thus presented to them to bear public bestimony to the warm appreciation of the kindly courtery and Christian vitues which has unformly wantifested. your Lordebip has uniformly manifested abroughout your extended intercourse with them. The interest your Lordship has exhibited, the generous co-operation you have at all times rendered in furtherance of the social and general welfare and progress of this community, and she many personal deeds of kind-ness and good-will which have marked your re-lations with them; have caused your Protestant f-llow citizens to entertain towards your Lordship feelings of the nighest regard and esteem. In the discharge of the multifarious and arduous duties which will no doubt devolve upon you in relation to your high office, we beg to assure your Lordship that our best wishes to assure your Lordship that our best wishes will ever accompany you. In conclusion we sincerely trust that your Lordship's tenure of the see of Alexandria will be blessed with health, arrength and length of years, and will not on y teflect honor upon your Lordship personally, but as well upon the Church of which you have this day been consecrated a present. Dobn Genthler, of Prochville, and Ray,

Father M. Carthy, of Williamstown, presented addresses respectively from the pricate and the bishops of the archdiocese of Kings.

BISHCP MACDONELL,

in replying to the saveral addresses, expressed a hope that they might be the augury of good feeling which he hoped would ever existetween himself and those of his dioose 1. order that this might be ro he pointed out how pegessary it was that all should do thele duty towards him, he promising to do his duty towards them.

Rev. Father Corbett, of St. Andrews, on behalf of the priests of the new discere, presented an address to Archishep Cleary, thanking him for the kindness he had shown during his pastoral visits and referring to the various churches and precbyteries which bad been built principally through bia

In reply, the archbishop tendered thanks for the good will and kindness which had ever been shown him by that pertien of his diocese, and while regretting the parting, he was at the same time glad that the new diposes had been orested.

The impressive service was then at an end, The archbishops, bishops and pricate filed out of the cathedral and the crowd quickly

Subsequently Bahop Macdonell entertained at a banquet the ecclesiastics and priests who

had taken part in the ceretiony.

The new Bishop is flity-seven years of age, having heen hown in the temperature of Localiel, Giengarry, on November 1, 1833. After receiving his proluminary education in the schools of his native county he, in 1857, entered S. Joseph's college, now the O tawa university, where he remained three years. Afterwards he went to Regiopolis college, Kingster, where, on December 20, 1862, he was ordained to the priesthood. Bis first barge was in the parlah of Ganancque, but after is boring there for six months he was appointed parish priest of Lachiel, of which place he took charge on June 16, 1863 There he remained for elxteen years, when he came to Alexandria, and on September 19, 1868, he was appeinted vious general. During us residence here his kindly trierant Christian spirit has now the easesm and respect of Catholice and Protestants alike, and his being selected as first blaken of the new see gave

true pleasure to the entire community.

O'BRIEN AND DILLON

Accorded an Enthusiastic Reception in New York.

Coverner Hill, Mayor Grant, Eggene Melin and Other Leading Men Pay Their Respects to the Visitors-The Object of the Mission Explained:

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- William O'Brien Jehn D'llon, Timothy Harrington and T. D. Sullivan arrived here this morning by the steamer La Champagne. They were met down the bay by a large delegation of Irishmen on beard the tugbest John E. Meore, which was chartered by the Irish secleties of the city. There were about 100 on board the tag. These represented twenty-two Irish societies. Mr. O'Brien was the first passen-ger to be distinguished. The reception semmittee cheered him and he waved his han n response. Then Mr. Sallivan came forward to the ralling of the vessel and all on beard the tor cheered vooiferously, Mr. O'Brien, in response te congratulations upon his escap from the Reittah authorities in Ireland, said Mr. Dillen and himseli had been aix days on a youht before they reached France. They were joined at Havre by Mr. and Mrs. Sul livan and Mr. Harrington, who sailed with them. Mr. Sullivan was very enthusiastic t the prospects of home rule for Irelaid. When the steamer landed at nor p'er the ditingulahed Irlahmon were driven to the H. ifman house, where they made arrangements with the committee to address meetless throughout the country, at which subscriptions will be taken up for the Ician National league. Shartly after noon to day Gov. Hill called on Mesers Dillon and O Brien at the Hiffman house. He had a short talk with he I cish member, in which he told them that his sympathy was with the Irlah movement. Then he signed the address of welcome and invited the delegation to visit him at the Capitol in Albany. Mayor Grant called a few minutes later and paid his repect. Eugene Kelly, the backer, and Joseph S. O'Denohue were also among the callers.

AFTER LUNGHRON
Messre. O'Brien, Dilion, Gill, Sullivan and
Herrington met the reporters, and Mr.
O'Brien, who acted as spokeeman for the del egation, read an address on the situation of Irish affairs and the purport of the vielt of himself and his fellow travellers to

" We are coming to America," the address said, "by the desire and with the approval of Mr. Parnell and the Irish Parliamentary party. I had a most cordial interview with Parmill before Icaving Ireland, and he

there. I believe America will be electrified when they hear the stery of Tipperary. Far the present the question of a national fighting fund and the question of a charitable fund are whelly separate. The danger of famine along the west ru portion of the semboard in unquestionably real and herrible.

Massra. D.llea and O'Brien spoke of their enthusiast o reception in France, and said the French republic would undoubtedly help them

the Irish Parl'amentary mem and are as follows: - They will remain here out: I wadnesday evening when the will go to Parladelphia. On Thursday evening the On Thursday evening they f Music there. Another meeting will be neld in the same place on the night following. Two met tings will be addressed in Boston on Sinday and the meeting in New York will os held on Monday evening. Governor Hill will probably preside at this one. T. P. O'Conner will arrive here on Wednesday, in time for the Philadelphia meeting. A meeting will be held in Jersey City on November After this the delegation will divide into pairs and address meetings

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. The following address, signed by Gavernor David B. Hill, Mayor Grant, Eagens Kelly, chairman of the Parnell fund association Patrick Glasson, of the Irish Nations eague ; Edmund S. Currier, president of the rish Home Rais club; John Coyle, of the Anote: t Hibernians; Peter McGrone, of the Irish National Feresters; Michael Fennelly, president of the Kikenny olub; Edward Flaherty, of the Wexford club, and Edward C. Cary, delegate from the Ancient Order of Ubernians, was presented to the members of Parliament at the reception this evening at the Hoffman hense:-

To the Honorable Messra. O'BRIEN, DILLON. GILL, SOLLIVAN, HABBINGTON, and O'CON-

(TENTLEMEN, -The citizens of New york. the name of justice and liberty, expended to you a cardial welcome to these shores. We welcome you as envoys of a gallant people in welcome you as envoys of a gallant people involved in the noblest struggle in which a people can be engaged. We great you as worthy and faithful representatives of Ireland, of the noble band of patriots who against such overwhelming odds bravely herdal-fit the banner of home rule. The cause represent is consecrated by the history of centuries of uncreasing struggle, involving the greatest sacrifices of which humanity is capable. The cause in fair America is deeply salved as a cradle in which was matured the germs of liberty, which found practicle, appreadon teor liberty, which for id practicle appearing to get income of the rep. which for id practicle appearing the near the or fing upon counters fields where the life of this republic was involved. This is a life of this republic was involved. This is a generous and appreciative land, where freedom's struggle, magnificently maintained, ever finds a responsive, sympathetic shord in the Americans heart. This sympathy is intensifed when brutal force and foul play are the weapons used, resolving the stronger to extinguish the hope and crush the efforts to a weaker comba-

tent. We realize that in the conflict you represent gaunt famis e again joins forces with the ancient and releatless enemy of your country and your race and exterm nation, which soemed to be the result aimed for in the issue. The measures of success won on the line of constitutional action by Mr. Parnell, with his faithful army, had driven the Tary enemies of Ireland to desperation and to the use of measus outside of the pale of civil ethics as examplified in Tippenery. The representatives of your people treated at criminals for exercising the constitutional right of intere urse with their constituents, the courts proceed to commit them, while bribery, procuring perjury protected by the strong military arm, musians this unboly precedure. This is the picture Tory misgovernment presents to Obristian civilization in the eve of the nineteenth century, a stain foul black and barbarous. Oming as you defines from the naisonne oders of assacinated justice, in your proper persons the living visitins of the infamous exercise of might over right, we emphasize our greeting o you as the messengers of hope from a struggling to a free people. We extend to you the hand of warm friendship We believe in your policy of home rule for Ireland, as advocated by that illustrious English statesman, Mr. Gladstone and your own illustrious leader Mr. Parnell we believe it is the only means which will put an end to the discord of centuries and conduce to the true union between the English and Irish people lieve it is the only means which will put an end to the discord of centuries and conduce to the true union between the English and Irish people—a willing union founded upon friendship and mutual interests, and not a forced union founded upon cippression and hate. We believe the fluest friendship and warmest sympathy we can extend to Ireland is to furnish you the means necessary to remove the cause of recurring famine and ever-present distress. This we feel can be accomplished only by the receiver of very land from political distress to the found from political distress. resous of your land from political slovery by the substitution of self-government for the present presecution to which it is subjected. Today the law that is a protestion to the people of England is made an instrument of torture and injustice to the citizens of Ireland, under which caudition peace, prosperity and the pursuit of happiness is an impossibility. This we would assist you in remedying, and which full confidence in the wisdom, integriby, laysity and fidelity of the Irish parliamentary party whave pleasure in welcoming its delevated representatives to America and inviting you to the broadest hospitality to which your grand mission, your cause and privilege entitle

you You are the delegation of the Irish parlia mentary party sent expressely to this country to lay the cause of Ireland before the American p opie. The Irish parliamentary party led by by Mr. Parnell, are Irish constitutional repre by Mr. Parnell, are Irish constitutional representatives deliberately and solemnly chosed in a constitutional election to be the advocates of her cause and the guardians of her interests. We therefore regard you at the trustees and plenicotemiaries of the Irish people, their representatives in the strictest sense of the word, and the channel through whem sid for Ireland for any purpose should be extended.

Say to the people of Ireland and to your comrades in the Bristish Parliament that the heavy of free America is with them in this con-

compared in the Detailed Fataness and the beart of free America is with them in this contest, and bid them be of good obeer. So long as Irrland's banner is kept floating to the breeze out sympothies are with them and our financial support, behind them E sob attempt Mr. O'Brien rays that in view of all the circumstances, the condition of the peasantry and the heatility of the Government to any plin that would better their condition he and his colleague decided to appeal to the Ametican people and title their appeal in person.

"One of our chief elisots in America will be teextlain the character of the struggles in freiand and the system of ceerolon in ferce than Y be." birth and blood but men of other nationalities and the heart of every true American responds to the appeal for help to break the cunningly devised and cruelly applied chains which feter Ireland. New York, when bidding you wel-come, at the same time bids you God apeed in vour journey throughout his proad land and beapeaks for you it m men of every race, con-dition and creed a generous and cordial welcuma.

> As the close of the address Measrs. O Brisn and Dillon made short speecher, although it was very difficult as both were overcome with emution. When the speeches were entirely ever an inferm I reception was held, the guests each shaking the hands of the Idsh visitors in turn.

> A reception was extended the Irish mem bers at the Hoffman House to-night. address, which was signed by Governor Hill and Mayor Grant, and wolch was delivered during the afternoon, was read durin: the evening by Chairman Ryan. Several addresses were made. In the prepared state ment of Dillon and O'Brien thoy say: "We are coming to America at the desire and with the authority of Mr. Parnell and the I-leh Pathamentary Party. I had a most cordial it this it was the Mr. Parcell before our de-parture. It was he who summoned the meeting of the party in Dablin at which we were commissioned to proceed to America as their representative. There is the mest ab-solute unity in the councils of the party. We are more firmly mutid than ever both as to our confidence in Mr. Parnell and as to our programme for the future. The old reproach of instability and quarrelsemeness is completely exploded as an argument against the capacity of the Irish people for selfgovernment. Men's differences of spinion are inseparable from all human affairs, but no nation in the world could better stand the test of unanimity as to all broad, public issues than the Irish during the past ten years. It is not necessary to say that we did not quit Tipperary to evads the sentence of the removables. We should be only permanently banishing ourselves from the country and disgrading our cause before the English people, who leaths opwardice of all things. It is a delightful proof of the desperation to which our escape drave the enemy that even the most frantic of them should grasp at so indicrous a theory. If Mr. Balfour dreamed we were going for such a purpose he would have justilly placed a royal yacht at our disposal."

A Mysterious Case.

Quenci Ostober 31 .- A strange onto of the dispressance of a young woman named Bilo-deau, halling from Montrest, is new, occupydeau, naming from intentreal, is new, occupying the attention of the detectives. It appears that Miss Biledeau, who arrived here last Tuesday on a visit to tome friends, has not been heard of since she friends, has not been heard of since she last. The Rechtler Company's best.

present gaunt famire again joins forces with the ancient and releatless enemy of your country and your race and exterm nation, which assumed to be the result aimed for in the issue. The measures of success won on the lime of constitutional action by Mr. Parnell, with his faithful army, had driven the Tory enemies of Ireland to desperation and to the use of measures of success won the use of measure outsided of the pale of civil ethics as examplified in Tippensyy. The representatives of sum people treated as criminals for expressing the constitutional right of intero unce with their constitutions.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS By the Paulist Eathers.

I am afraid, dear brothern, that there are many good Catholics who show to the Church and her ministers due reverence and respect and many good Catholies who show to the Church' and her ministers due reverence and respect and yet forget that there is another divine institution to which also reverence and respect are due. That institution is the civil government. That the civil government is really and truly a divine institution may be gathered from the words of our Lord just read: "Render to Carat the things that are Carat's and to God the things that are Carat's and to God the things that are Carat's and to god the things that are Carat's and to which word is means the civil government—the State) has certain rights and that it is a duty to respect those rights and to give him what is bis due. And if there were any doubt about this being the meaning of our Lord it is removed by the well known precept of St. Paul: "Let every and be subject to the higher powers, for there is no power but from God; and those that are, are ordained of God. Therefore, he that resistent the ordinarce of God. And they that resist purchase to themselves damnation." Are not those words as clear as possible? Could, in fact, any clearly and plainer he found? And the rulers referred to were not good, just and respectable rulers. The Casar, to whom our Lord referred, was the cor query of our Lord's navive country. The ruler to whou St. Paul referred was Nero, one of the vilest of the hu

navive country. The ruler to whom St. Paul referred was Nero, one of the vilest of the human race and the worst of tyrants, the murderer man race and the worst of tyrants, the murderer of his own wife and even of his mother, the persecutors of Christians, by whose orders St. Paul himself was put to death. And, moreover this respect for the State, which is so plainly saught in Holy Scripture, the Church has always as clearly insisted upon and inculcated. I could bake up all the time this morning by reading extracts from encyclicals of the Pope to this effect. Now, I do not say that there we no way if regood Christians to get rid of bad rulers, but to explain what that way it, is happily quite unnecessary. What I wish to make plain is, that to the civil government regard and obedience are due, and that we cannot be good Christians

Now dear brethern, although the perform of this duty may be hard and difficult in other times and countries, for you, it cannot but be easy, because our laws are as a rule just but be easy, because our laws are as a rule just gots strapged from on high. He cannot then and right, and if in any way they require amendment, a right and proper way is open for uch amendment.

But can it be mil with truth that Catholica are distinguished for their respect for the laws :
On the contrary, are we not forced to admit that there are many who bring shame and discredit upon the Church by their open and fa-grant contempt for law? Alas! we cannot deny the fact. The Church's own children are deny the fact. The Oburoh's own children are offer her worst enemies. Take, for example, the Sunday Liquot Law. Is not the way in which this law is violated a shame and a scandal? And this is but one of the many cases which might be named. And yet the teaching of the Church is so clear and so plain that no one can question it—that God Himself requires one can question it—that God himself requires of men obedience to the just laws and that to refuse each obedience may be a mortal sin. Make it a point then to examine your consciences to see whether you are good divizens; for unless you good citizens you be good Catholical. Render to Cossar the things that are

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Slavlo, widow of the late Patrick Slavin, deed on the 27th uli, at St. John's P.Q. The deceased was seventy two years old, and leaven eleven children. She was a native of Ireland and for some time a resident

Miss Delia Joyce, daughter of Mr. Edward Joyce, of Inverness, P.Q., died at Inverness, P.Q., on the 28th ult., generally lamented. She had only reached the age of 22 years.

The Provincial Legislature.

The Provincial Legislature met on Tues day. The Lieutenant-Governor did not de-clare his reasons for calling it tagether until a Speaker had been elected. The Hon, Mr. The Lieutenant-Governor did not de Marchand was unanimously recelected and the Lieutenant Gavernor's speech will be

delivered to-day.

The chief ministerial organ, L'Electron anticipates a short but fruitful desting of the House and intimates that the speech from the Throne will foreshadow measures for the improvement of our system of primary addes tion and for batter remnaration of teachers, the extrasion of the free night. school system and the opening of undeveloped territory by means of new rallways and the completing of roads already commissions, the domitating the advancement of needed public buildings, the advancement of the Cychen bridge scheme, the abolition of fell gases, the stoning of roads, the construction of iron bridges, the establishment of control agricult schools and the amelieration; of pur lunatic asylum system.

New Canal.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

Archbishop Cleary Speaks Decidedly

pon the Question-They are in the Constitution and Cannot be Touched.

KINGSTON, Osleber 30.—Last evening the Roman Cathelic school children of the city gave a reception to Archbishop Cleary on his return from the consecration of Bishop Magdennell, at Alexandria. The Archbishop, in replying to the abildren's address, dilated upon the duty of ebedience to their teachers. In the course of his speech he tork a fling at the press and the Protestant minimers. The following is the substance of what he said:
"Obedience is the first law. In unity is atreogth. One guiding will alone gives unity, hence the necessity for ebedience. Obey year teachers when young, and when you are older still chey your teachers. Be ebedient first of all. We will give you in our schools as much education as any school upon the construct, and in addition we will give you the form-t on of a Christian consolence. Nowhere else will you get a rightly educated consolence. And you get a rightly educated consolence. And that—the right to control your education—we will never currender to any man—se premier, to Gevernor General, to Queen to anyone—never, never, never! No surrender!" Then, turning about to the andionor, the Archblahop, who was warning to his subject, said: "I hope the report rate here. Where are they? I hope they wen't misvepers me; but I don't care if they do." He then referred to the report; and do." He then referred to the reports and comments which had appeared in the press, particularly the Toronto papers, concerning nis remarks on the school question at St. Mary's oathedrel last Sunday and onr t'nurd ; "The papers may that I was talking for the Mowat Government. I know no more of the Mowat Government than I do of the Moredith G.vernment. I do not meddle in petition, I have never said a word since I have been in Kingston from which anyone, even the priests who live in the same bouse with me, could infer which side I would take were I chilged to take one side or the other.

that to the civil government regard and obedience are due, and that we cannot be good Obristians and good Oatholics unless we show due regard and obedience.

But does not rearch itself teach us the same thing? It is not the will of God that even in this life we should have at least a moderate amount of temporal prosperity? And how is temporal prosperity? And how is temporal presperity to be attained unless justice is cofcreed, the winked coerced and punished private interests made subject to the general good, and laws made for the protection of the work and for the general well being of the bommunity? For these, among other ends, we must see that a civil government is necessary, and that a due regard, merely for our temporal properity, would lead us to respect and support it.

New deep heathern although the performance of the priests will bring me a paper and point to one of their attacks and then we have a good lungh over it. Many are the laws of the priests will bring me a paper and constructions. I AM MOT A POLITICIAN. have a good lingh ever it. Many are the virtues of the oil of conscoration. Que of be timld. He must look after the lamba Those pourle-those whe advocate the about tion of separate schools-will get on very well till they run against a blabep. Then, like the Roman Emperor who aummened Saint Beell cefere him for refusing to chey an imperial ediot, they find that they are running their heads against a evens wall. The papers think the Reman Oathelia priests are politicians because their own Protestant ministers mix a little pelities in their sermens. There is the true pastor and the hireling paster. the welf comes the true pastor puts bimself before his sheep and would rather be torn and lacerated than have any one of them touched. I would be carved into bits before would surrender the lambs to the welves. The hireling partor when the wolf comes flour and leaves his firsk unprotested. These are the poisonous pastors that would lead the forces of infidels, athelets and bigots

IN THEIR ASSAULTS

upon the Ohrlatian schools :: Net a merting was held in Kingston during the recent agitation by bad men brought from Toronto and elsewhere to defame Roman Ostbollo sphools but two, three, four, five or six of these men were upon the platform riging on the assault. If the Jews who oranized Christ and nailed his body to the tree, if the infidel Mahommedans or Pagans who know no better, chould persecute Roman Ostholica there would be some excuse for them, But that this should be done in plous, evangelical Ostario, the province that has the real gospel, you know, the real, plous, unotions, evan-gelical, sanctimenious ministers, the Pherisees who call themselves preschers of the gespal of Jeus Christ-hut who know nothing about it poor little wretabed ministers; [4] am always migrepresented ministers; [4] am always migrepresented and shall continue to be. But It do net; orres; The papers; [the amil boys, filter wate; [three papers; [the amil boys, filter wate; [three papers; [the amil boys, filter wate; [the amil of the papers of the commission to the papers; ble said lead the man to be in this law is alterwants, and I mean to be in this papers we probages. I love, the little shallows and week applied the said week applied the last dropp if my bleed in their steames. What yould week a said he had been and the papers of the papers. In Manticher they passed anch a law tought had he with the constitution of the law tought had he with the constitution of the law tought had he with the constitution of the law tought had he with the constitution of the law tought had he with the constitution of the law tought had he with the constitution of the law tought had he with the constitution of the law tought had been been where the law to Josus Christ-hut whe knew nothing about effort. . Bat not ene Bomes Cuthelle school ins over oloses. The journe, and is experted to be a second of the law of the law had not been passed. Here to Outsto the law had not been passed. Here to Outsto the situation is somewhat different. Superate schools are in the constitution of the constitution.

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YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

THE LITTLE RED-APPLE TREE

The Little Red Apple Tree!
Oh, the Little Red Apple Tree!
When I was the little est bit of a boy, And you were a boy with me!
The bluebard's flight from the topmost bought And the boys up there—a) high
That we rooked over the roof of the house,
And whooped as the winds went by !

Oh! the Little Red-Apple Tree! With the garden beds below, And the old grape arbor so welcomely Hiding the rake and hoe,niung the rate and boe,—
Riding, too, as the sin dripped through
In spatters of wasted gold,
Frank and Amy away from you
And me, in the days of old.

Ab! the Little Red-Apple Tree:
In the edge of the garden spot,
Where the apples fell so lavishly
Into the neighbor's lot—
So do I think of you,
Brother of mine, as the tree—
Giving the ripest wes'th of your love
To the world as well as me.

Oh, the Little-Red Apple Tree ! On the lattic-ried apple free:
Sweet as its judicat fruit
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And you were a boy with me!

-James Waitcomb Riley, in St. Nicholas for

NOTHING NEW TYPES THE SUN.

The ancient Gauls employed reaping mechines in their fields ; Incophreatus (B. C. 332) gives a description of a proposed sewer. The tembs of Egypt furnished the look to which Habbs gave his name, and which for a long time was accounted the most secure. Aristomachus el Sall, hundrede el years be fore Huber, gave fit; eight years of his life to the study of bees. The sacred fires of the Magi, which have burned perpetually since the time of Zarosater, what are sney but it: of natural gas. In one of the lawer provinces of Cains, for time immemorial, the pear'e have used it conveyed in bambos tabes. of the most ancient of College writers speaks of bexes which gave out the sound of voices of these long since dead, though we must not on this account too hastly accuse Mr. Eimon of having stelen the idea of the phonograph.

A NOVEL COMPASS.

A few days ago I was standing by a gentleman, when I expressed a wish to know which point was the north. He at once palled out point was the north. He at once pulled on:
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expression of their spiniens. One morning as the Victory, Nelson's ship, was firsting along with a four knot breezs, the cry rang on: "Man everboard!"

A midshipman named Flynn sprang to the

rail, and locking over saw his own servant in the ship's wake. As he knew that the man cecli net swim the lad leaged everboard and held the man up natil beth were recovered

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Nelson, who had seen the brave deed, called the lad up to him and made him a lieutenant on the spot. The other milably men chosered and a seed up their hate. "Stop young gen lemen!" creed Nelson,

patting up his hand for silence and then, with a smile, added, "Mr. Plyna has dene a gel ant thing te-day—and to has done many gallant things before-for which he has got his reward; but mind I'll have no more making lieutenants for servants falling over

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WOMAN'S INTUITION.

Rearly Always Right in her Jodgment in Regard to Common Things

An old gentleman over seventy, came into the city from his farm, without his overcoat. The day surned chilly and he was obliged to forego his visit to the fair.

To a friend who remonstrated wish him for To a recent who remonstrated with him for going away from home show unprepared, he said: "I shought is was going to be warm: my wife sold me to take my overcoat, but I woulin't. Women have more sense than men BOYEST.

A frank admission. A track admission.
Women's good sense is said to come from intuition; may it not be that they are more close observers of little things. One thing is cortain, they are apt to strike the nail on the head, in all the ordinary problems of life, more frequently than the lords of creation.
"According to Dr. Alica Reports who re-

"According to Dr. Alice Bennett, who re-cently read a paper on Bright's disease before the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, per-sons subject to bilious attacks and sick head aches, who have crawling sensations, like the fluwing of water in the head, who are 'tired all Fig. 7177e and have unexplained attacks of sudden weakness, may well be suspected of dangerous tendencies in the direction of Bright's

disease."

The veteran newspaper correspondent, Joe Howard, of the New York Press, in noting this statement, suggests: "Possibly Alice is correct in her diagnosis, but why doesn't she give some idea of treatment! I know a man who has been 'tired all the time, for ten years. Night before last he took two does of calomel and yesterday he wished his hadn't."

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A proper answer is found in the following letter of Mrs. Davis, wife of Rev. Wm. J. Davis, of Basil, O. June 21st, 1890:

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to Warner's Sa'e Cure. I had a constant
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The "Nouvelle Revue, under the title of "Barbarons Russia," publishes an eloquent defence of Russian forms if mylliration from the pen of M. de Cyon Russia barbarons! Their people barbarons

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The perfection of a Christian consists in

knowing how to mortify himself for the love of Carist —St. Pailip Nerl. At Communion we ought to sak for the remedy of the vice to which we feel surreives

most inclined .- St. Palito Nezl. Time is full of etermity. As we use it so shall we be. Every day has its opportunities, every hour its off grace.

If we take all things as from God, and be hold al things as in the light of the bright ness of this coming, all shall be well.

We must eliber be the master of cur passlone, or their eleve: it in better to be the hammer than the any ! .- Sr. Deminic. To him who truly loves God nothing more

displeasing can happen than the lack of occa-sion to suffer for Him. -St. Pailip Kerl. We are sent into this world that by our own will and choice we should determine our eternal portion. Our eternal state will

be no more than the carrying out of what we are now. The least act of pure leve is more precious Ged's sight than a whole eccan of coaritable works and contributions which are mixed up and debased by worldly fashion,

excitement, and self in a thousand forms. Districtions in prayer are never imputed to us as faults urises when they are voluntary, and when, after having perceived them, we centinue in them, without respec-ing God, in whose presence we are, S; Basil.

Forwardness is a part of the lawlessness of these days, and shows a decline of the finer f wemanhood, and a less of that decisive Christian conscience which can distinguish not only between what is right and wrong, but between what is dign fied and what is undignified both for woman and for

We are most liable to temptation at times when we think curselves least likely to be everceme; when things have been going on smoothly; when we have been long unmelested by assaults. There are times when we nave need to watch with tenfold care, lest, through our elackness of security, peace should be more dangereus to us than temptatien.

That wonderful prayer, the Pater Nester, whi be found, if analyzed, to centain simple and brief as it is, the sum of Curistian do-trine, of Curistian prayer, of Curistian virtue and Curistian piety. Its brevity, simplicity, and comprenensiveness prove its more than numan origin—that it never cat i have been composed without divine inspiration.-D. Brownson.

What a life is ours! We serve God by his and by starts; we have cold his and not tite, like men in an ague, like those that are struck by fever; sometimes we are in extract,

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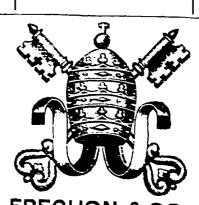
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In Errors and Contradictions.

i Compromise Setucen the English Church Anthorities and the Presbyterians-The Spirit of Truth Absent.

Zaingline writting to Luther about his Green translation has the following words : "Thea dost corrupt the word of God; thou ut see to be a manifest and common cor. apta and perserter of the Holy Soripture; her are we athamed of thee." (Vol. 2 of the Saorament, page 412.) The Darmed Bosust cludes that 14,000 changes were enumer-ust clude that 14,000 changes were enumer-sted in Lather's translation of the New Tes tames. I will here give two specimens of Latter's president: Where St. Paul says (Rem, iii, 29). "We account a man to be intified by faith without the works of the just fied by fatts without the works of the law Latter inserted boldly the word wises, "after "latth," to support his avertion to good works; and when admonished are the feel corruption, his answer was, against this feat dors set prorations voluntae, ski. "that is, "Se I will, so I command, let before reason; Luther will have it The word alone must remain in my New the word alone must remark in my New Temmusisthough all the Bartin's go mad."
(Santilohe works, vol. 5, page 14) Also where it is said (2 Peter 1, 40): "Where e.e., hithen, laber the more that by good works as make mre your vocation and election."
Lither omitted "by good works," as it bore using the favorite deciring the talth is suf-field; and these words are omitted in other Protestant translations Four: een thomsand temption lke the above would make it tud even in a reformer to awallow the Bible u the only rule of faith. Lat her rejected ohe meletions of Zuinglians, calling the authors "antichrists and decrivers." The Tigurine installing was rejented with great anger by be elector of Sexony. The translation set th by Oscolampadius and the divines of Bull reproved by Beza "As wloked in many please, and altogether differing from the sense of the Holy Ghost." B z also condemned the tran lition of Caralio as sacrilegious and ekied. Charles Molineus, who also made a mulitien, affirms that: "Calvin makes the text of the Gospel

LEAP UP AND DOWN ; be our violence to the letter of the Gospel;

and, beildes this, adds to the text." (Sie Melin, trans. New Testament Part II, p. 110 The same author charges B za "to charge the text in his translation." In the change les text in his transform. In the makeful carference before King James he garefus his opinion that the Geneva translation "the worst of all" In the petition presided to King James the clergy complained that "the book of Paalms alone different translations of the control of the contro m from the Hebrew in at least two hundred places." Mr. Carliele, a Pretestant divise, asserted that the English translators have deprived the sense of Suripture, oband the truth and deceived the ignorant." The Protestant ministers of the Dionage of Linela affirm that "the English translation tike away from and adds to the text, someimu to the changing or obscuring the meaning of the Hely Ghost; a translat on which is shord and sensel as." Mr. Broughton, a frittiant divine, wrote an epistle to the lerds of the council, and in it he "assures the Printed bisheps that the English translation perverts the text of the Old Cestament in eight hundred and forty-eight places, and cases millions of souls to run to eternal fime." I have before stated that Dr. Philip Soball, one of the members of the late revision and a learned scripturist, publicly stated there were 24,000 errors in the King James Bible. This book, with 24,000 errore, is new being recommended by Referm seditiu as a text-book for the common

The Protestant having credulity may bileve that he bas the true Scripture, but sith is different thing and requires the voice el authority to satisfy it. The average Prolestent will never be satisfied that English Parliament by establishing the thirty-nine attides deprived nine books and five parts of besks of the inspiration allowed

BY COUNCILS AND FATHERS

and generally received by the majority of Ordition. The Protestants of England, in 1672, wist to form a combination with the Greek Courch, thinking they might receive wild orders through the Greek bierarchy, but the patriaron Disitheus condemned them is a council held at Jerusalem, and in his tuwer regites the names of the sacred books to the canon of Trent. Thus, "all these we held to be canonical and acknowledge as Secred Soripture, for this has been handed dean by the ancient onetom, or rather by the Universal Church."

Bith p Tomline, when he ratified the work at lorty seven of England's scholars who omposed King James' Bible, and which was a composed King James' Bible, and which was a compremise between the Presbyterians and the rising Episoopalians, did not claim infal-libility for himself, nor for the translature; are did he claim inerrancy for the version, and did to English Chorch even approve or guarantee King Jemes' Bible. To show that that King James version is a compromise be-that King James version is a compromise be-tween Episopal and Presbyterian, we find in Acts xx. verse 23, St. Paul calls the bishops everseers. This is to please the Passing verseers. Presbyterlane who will not telerate blebops. thatte, he calls it bishop, to please the Episespallane. In the Cathella version it is histop in each ca e.

In the P-alm where Judas is denounced worsd. Lat another take his offine, "(,) while the Presbyterious; but where 5. Pater refers to him, At. i, 20 - "His blihopric let another take." In the Oatholic version bishop occurs in both Passages. I: thouli adopt overseer and elder as transthenli adopt overseer and elder as trans-lations of Episcopos, and Presbyteres scout-ing their equivalents, bishop and prices, and fet by a strange contradiction call them-salves Episcopalians and Presbytrians. Bitween profession and practice there is a disorspancy here. The Envilsh Church has

HEVER GUARANTED THE CAMONICITY,

but only the sufficiency, of her translations. It what can a Protestant pin his faith,

whether his Bible is printed as a State mea oply in Eigland, or by a Bible society in America? The inward light! Ine enlighening of the spirit? Let us test thir. Could the apirit build 300 religions on the same Soripture? There is no infallible certainly as to the authority, ability or thenesty of the translators, and no certainly as to the canonicity, autienticity or spiris enlightening power of the Protection to enslations. They have not the whole Bible. Bloke of Sufficient ture, accepted by the Latin Church, the Greek, Armenian, Chalder and other Ottet ! churches, from the fourth century to the not so paid in advance \$1.50 present time, as largiced, are not so held in will be charged. Prompt cash will be charged. Prompt cash will be charged. Frompt. Cash Protestant B Die. The constitution of Protestantism has a disintegrating element, which displays itself in the many sout; and subscription payers publishers. rubdivisions of asot, into wolor it is div ded.
This religion which should be one is divided into 300. The Bible, the, which should be one, is affected also by these divisions, and the word of Go t has been translated to suit the ne inns of each great sub-division. Talate Revision is also a compromise version,

In Life's Garden.

Youth and Old age stood together with the fair Garden of Life lying at their feet. Youth was beautiful and, with radiant, happy eyes, looked out into the bright sunlight and flowery paths of Life's Garden. Old age was ugly, and wrinkled, and bent, and, with grave eyes, he looked, not as the fair Garden, but hack into the adders besided him defined as

eyes, he looked, not at the fair Garden, but back into the shadow behind him.

"On, how beautiful is Life," cried Youth; "now I long to taste of its delight, see the bright sunlight, its awest flowers, and the fair forms which beckon for me to join them."

Oli Age smiled sadly.

"Ah, Youth, Youth," he answered, "so I once shought, but I learned differently. Life its not the fair thing it looks to you now. But never wes did Youth hearken to Old Age, so

never yet did Youth hearken to Old Age, so go and learn for yourself what Life is." But Youth only laughed, j yously, and, with But Youbb only laughed, I yously, and, with happy eyes and enger feet, sprang down into Infe's Garden. And Old Age watched him, sadly, till he disappeared among the flowers, thou we went back may the shadow where the sun never shone nor the flowers bloomed, and there he waited. Very patiently he waited, for he knew that Youth would return, and he was right, for one day Youth came back, and rushing into the shadow threw himself, weeping, as Old Age's feet. And, alas! how changed at O.d Age's feet. And, alas! how changed was poor Youth. His beauty had faded, the light had gone from his eyes, the smile from

light had gone from the eyes, one cannot his lips.

"Old Age," he sobbed, "you were right; the world is not fair nor beautiful. I was happy for a little while and then the sunlight grewdin and the flowers scentless, and the fair forms which had beckened to me so smilingly turned into demons to roome of all the treasures I carried with me. There was Satisty, who took from me as he nower to enjoy; ohere was Su, carried with me. There was Satisty, who book from me the power to enjoy; there was Satisty, who stoke away my innoceace; Remorse, who slicked my peace; Distrust, whobook away my faith; Pain, who stoke my comfort, and Sorrow, who rubbed me of happiness. I was rich in the treasures of Joy, Lonoceace, Peace, Faith, Comfort, Happiness, when I left you, but Lite, which I thought so beautiful, has robbed me of all. I have nothing left."

"Ab, yes," answered Old Age, "you have one treasure left more precious than many of shore you have lost. Go back into Life's Garden, for yet another demon awaits you there, as he

you have lost Go back into Lite's Garden, for yet another demon awaits you there, as he awaits all dwellers within Lite's Garden. The same demon who has bowed my form, wrinkled my face, taken from me strength and vigor. Return again to Life's Garden, and when he has robbed you of your last tresaure then come out into the shadow and dwell with me, for in the busy tumuls out there you will find no place." Emma Howard Wright in Catholic Mirror.

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(HY THE MOST BEV. DR HEALT.)

the ne ima of each great sub-division. The late Revision is also a compromise version, as te gives two interpretations to many text.

This serves a purpose in showing that the Spirit was not present as the Spirit being a Spirit of Truth and not speak double, as in this version, although the best Protestant version extant. A true Spirit would never give twe meanings to the word of G.d. I was ever thus with Protestantism. Our Spirit would never give twe meanings to the word of G.d. I was ever thus with Protestantism. Our Spirit would never gates of hell shall not prevail." The time gates of hell shall not prevail." The time gates of hell shall not prevail. The time gates of hell and prevailed, and that Carist's words had failed, consiquently the Bible chald not be relied on as to any of G.d's promises.—P. O'Neill, in Cathello M rror.

In Life's Garden.

(BY THE MOST REV. DR HEALY.)

In a little foot note to a review of a work on "Ireland's Ancient Schools and Scholars," which appeared in the "Ireland's Ancient Schools and Scholars," which appeared in the "Ireland's Ancient Schools and Scholars, which appeared in the "Ireland's Ancient Schools and Scholars, which appeared in the "Ireland's Ancient Schools and Scholars, which appeared in the "Ireland's Ancient Schools and Scholars, which appeared in the "Ireland's Ancient Schools and Scholars, which appeared in the "Ireland's Ancient Schools and Scholars, which appeared in the "Ireland's Ancient Schools and Scholars, which appeared in the "Ireland's Ancient Schools and Scholars, which appeared in the "Ireland's Ancient Schools and Scholars, which appeared in the "Ireland's Ancient Schools and Scholars, which appeared in the "Ireland's Ancient Schools and Scholars, which appeared in the "Minthly" in 1877, over the signature, "J. H.," and entitle foot note to a review of a work on "Ireland's Ancient Schools and Scholars, which appeared in the garding the authorship of it.

Brother chiefs, and clansmen loyal, tried in many a bloody fray; God be thanked these robber Saxons come to

meet us here to-day. Boasting Cliff rd, E-sex's minion, swears he'll make the rebels flue—
We will give him hearty greeting like to that

at Ashanse (a). What though traitor Celts oppose us? be their number three to one, Greater glory to Clan Connell when this tough

day's work is done.
Shrived at Holy Mass this morning, danger we may fearless dare;
For we draw the sword of justice, shielded all
in faith and prayer.

Not for corquest or for vengeance on this
Blessed Lety Day;
Not in strength or numbers trusting, do we face their proud array; But for Holy Mary's honour, by their tainted

lips defiled,
For the sacred rights of freemen, for the
mother, maid and child.
Prone and bleeding lies our country, sorrow
clouds her crownless brow,
All the lines of peeriess beauty limued in
chastly colluse now.

ghastly colours now. In the light of glories olden beaming through our dark disgrace,
See the maddening wrongs and insults heaped
upon our falten race!
Roofless homestead, broken altar, slaughtered

priest, dishonoured maid—
Children of an ourraged mother! Whes ye well the thirsty blade.
Scorning rock and brushwood cover, rush, like

swooping eagles forth,
Hard and home push every pike head, slnswy
spearsmen of the North Cleave in twein the lustful Saxon, tame Dun-kellin's soaring pride, Smite the double souled O'Conners (b)—traitors

false to every side.

Down upon them Banagh's chieftain! sweep their ranks your spears before,
As the North wind aweeps the stupple through
the Gap of Barnesmore.
Forward! forward! brave McDermott, atrike
for fair Moylurg's domain,
For you lake in beauty sleeping, for the holy

Island's fanc.
Strike, and drive the swinish Saxon, herding in
their sacred shade
Far from Boyle's old abbey cloisters, where your

fathers bones are laid.

Holy Virgin! we implore thee, by that abbey's rifled shrine. Columbkille of Doire Calgach, patron of O'Don-

nell's line. Good St Francis' for the glory of thy name in Donegal, Speed ye now Tyrconnell's onset, till we rout

forced to yield, Better death I never prayed for, than to fall Better death I never prayed for, some to use upon the field.

Where the cause of Erin triumphed and the Saxon was laid low.

With that green flug finating o'er me, and my face against the foe.

Never chieftain of Clan Dalgaigh to th' invader

Never chieftain of Chat Daigaign to the invader bowed the knee;
By the black years of my bondage it shall ne'er be done by me.
I would rasher angry ocean roared o'er castle, cot and hall. Than see any Saxon 'bodach' rule in royal Don-

fgal. Deathle-s fame in song and story will enshroud the men who died
Fighting God and Freedom's battle bravely by
O'D anell's side.

Great will be his meed of glory, honored long Great will be he meed or glory, honored long
the victor's name,
Pointing proudly to her kineman, many a maid
will tell his fame;
"Lo! he fought at Doonaveragh," aged men

will whispering say, And make way before the alter for the berges of

to-day.

Gleaming bright through dark'ning ages will this greas day's memory glide

Like the Saimer's bright-waved waters glancing

onward to the tide. a Ashanes—Ballyshannon, where O'Donnell roused Clifford and his forces on Lady Day two

years before.
b The O'Connor Don and the O'Connor Ros on this occasion, not for the first time, joined the English.

on this occasion, not for the first time, joined the Euglists.

I Referring to the battle of the Carlow Mountains the author adds a note to say that it was fought on the 15th August, 1699 The Irish were commanded by Red Hugh and other chieftains; the Euglish by Sir Conyers Clifford, Governor of Conuaught. Before the battle, acarding to the Four Masters, Red Hugh who had the day before fasted in honor of the Blessed Virgin, "as he was won't to do." "Caused Mass to be celebrated for himself and the forces in general, and after making his confession and rigidly repenting of his sins, he received the Eucharist, and commanded his forces to pray to God fervently for the salvation of their souls in the first place, and to deliver them from the great dangers which awaited them from the English." He then addressed a stirring harrangue to his soldiers in the Irish lauffuage (given at length in O'Sullivan's Beary) the substance of which is expressed in the above verses. O'Donnell was completely victorious; Sir Conyers Clifford, many of his officers, and nearly 1,500 of his men were killed on the field or in the flight. The Four Masters add—"The army offered up thanks to God and the Blessed Virgin Mary for the victory, and the unanimous voice of the men was that it was not by the force of arms that the English were defeated, but by the supplication of O'Donnell and his forces alter he had received the body and blood of Christ in the beginning of that day after his fast the previous day in honor of the Blessed Virgin."

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by an erder of blackfriars had a convent;
then off Fiest street is Whitefriars street,
where an order of whits friars flourished;
then there is Convent Garden et a community of

was the convent garden of a community of nuns; again we come to the district of Marylebene (Mary the Good), which shows the religion of London many years ago ; turn back to the city, and what do we find but innumerable Cathello landmarks, such as Austin Friere, where the Augustinian friere ministered to the wants of the lohabitant, before the so-called Refermation; then again you find the so-called Refermation; then again you find Crutched Friars, St. Mary Axe. and very many more noted Catholic names which net only ought to o.ll to mind the glerious days when England was Cathelic, but should also make Protestants pender on the robbery committed on the Catholics of London. When will they get qualms of conscience and render to God the things that are God's and give to Catholics what belong to them, and which they have every right to? At the present moment Englishmen are said to be just, but where is the just to to the Catholic faith? Catholics when passing through these faith? Catholics when passing through these hellowed pieces should never forget to effor

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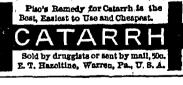
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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1890

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5, St. Zichary.

TRURSDAY, Nov. 6, St. Leonard, Hermit. FRIDAY, Nov. 7, St. W.llibrord, Blakop and Confessor.

SATURDAY, Nov. 8, St. Godfrey, Bishop and Cintessor.

SUNDAY, Nov. 9, (twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost), Patronage of the B. V. M. MONDAY, Nov. 10, St. Andrew Aveiline,

TUESDAY, Nev. 11, St. Martin, Bishop and Canlessor.

The discreditable exhibition in Woodstock fall, where certain bucksters of sensation were permitted to hold an auction of manusuripts of the condemned man, Birchall, can not be the strongly condemned. That the jailer, a public officer, should have acted as auctioneer, does not improve the aspects of the case. 'We note that the attention of the Inspector of Prisons has evidently been drawn to the matter, but it is no use shutting the door after the steed has been stelen. The conduct of a section of the press in connection with the unfortunate prisoner has been disgusting enough without its receiving the assistance of public officers and public institutions in its efforts to pander to the munity.

A CERTAIN Dr. Parkhuret, a minister of New York, seems to have either a very exalted opinion of his "ticket" in municipal matters, er a very low one of the usefulness of his denomination in saving souls. Accordthe New York Tribune, he stated the other day in his pulpit "that he would rather have his ticket carry the municipal election than to know that 20,000 Chinamen on the Whangbal had been converted to Jesus Christ and baptized into the Protestant Church." It is true that municipal affairs in New York are at about as low an obb as they can possibly be, but if the minister's state, ment in any way reflects the feeling that animates municipal party faction in that city, all to be said is so much the worse for the future of her citizens. His sermen speake volumes.

THERE is nothing breaks down prejudice so quickly as a little frank investigation on the part of the prejudiced, and in ne case dees such investigation break down prejudice more quickly than in Irish affairs. There are men who honestly cherish preconceived ideas teuching that country and maintain them as truth with most degged persistency. but whose ideas fade into nothingness after a brief visit to the Island. The Unionist ranks have contributed many such men to the roll of convert; to the Irish political faith. Now we have to record another. The cebie talls us that "Mr. Leonard Henry Courtney, M P. for the Bodmin division of Cornwall, who has just returned from a pretracted tour in Ireland, in an address to his constituents to-day said he was more than ever convinced that home rule was not a panacea, but he agreed | the great promoter of learning—the Church. with Mr. Parnell, Mr. Morley, Lord Spencer and others that the land question ought to the mere manufacturer or trader can show. be settled by the British Parliament. He the fair will be a poor thing. One of the urgently appealed to men of all political parties to assist in moulding Mr. Balfour's the development of the United States has bill inte a measure that would give satisfaction to all. He strongly advised the Gevernment to drop the prosecution of Dillon and the past and what it can de in the future O'Brien, which he said was a great mistake." Thus the work goes bravely on, toe slewly fer some peeple perhaps, but none the less surely. It almost seems as though Mr. Balfour even is on the brink of conversion.

THE story which the Boston police have to

was the case some years ago, and mere of vious information. That was very like Mr. they have everything their own way. They drunk, and say the cause is the result of high been called upon to govern Ireland. We license and 11 e'clock cleslog. On account of hope he has found out his mistake and that the high tax for selling intaxioants, dealers are he will make amends for the previous wrong but the evil of bad l'quor is just as rampant. ed want not having been made the occasion quarters, and those not necessarily the lowest, four is really the idel of the Irish people law hes made provision for such an inspection. Let the law be taken advantage of.

A very brief session of the Legislature promised --- some six weeks. This is the very term fixed by L'Electeur last session, when the same Government organ anneunced that the present " heaven born government" had all its business ready, bills printed and dese work at ence. But in spite of all this the printing machinery broke down; there was January 7th to April 2od. So it will prob ably he this year. Besides we have not heard the last of the Boston centractors, so it is said, and both long discussion and delay within a few days are forced to confess that waits upon their enterprise.

THE RIGHT REVEBEND BISHOP 'FARRELL of Trenton, N.J., preached last Sunday at St. Patrick's. The vast edifice was crowded to its utmost capacity. The sweet familiar voice was gratsful to the people; it has lest none of its charm. His Lordship's discourse breathed all that broad Catholicity, and was distinguished by the ripe scholarship which characterize all his deliverances. The glories, trials and triumphs of the Church were deploted by him in language which delighted the intellects and warmed the hearts of his hearers. Bishop O'Farrell is one of the brightest ornaments of the Church in America, and wherever he may go he will carry with him the tenderest affections of the Irish Cathelies of Montreal.

THE London Canadian Gazatte of the 23rd Ostober states that it learns "on good authority that the Dominion Government has la contemplation the reduction of the inland postal rates from 3 cents to 2 cents per ounce. The 2-cent rate is already in force in the case of local or drop letters in cities where free postal delivery has been established, and the new regulation will therefore make the penny rate general throughout the Dominion. It will also make the penny rat; universal throughout the North American centinent." It may be noted in passing that the Gazette is evidently a well-infermed paper, for the same news was only announced in Montreal on the third of Nevember. The same paper morbid tastes of a certain class of the com. I thinks that the postal convention which enables latters to be sent cheaper to the U.S. than to England is hardly fair to the last or. But the difference in the cost of carriage has to be considered. We, however, agree with the Gazette that it is to be hoped that Canada will before long "ace her way to ex. | indeed, a spectacle worthy of admiration tend the same penny rate to letters for this country." i.e. England. We hope indeed that least at a very nominal sum. But this will require some time yet to elapse at the present | which they have made such predigious sacrirate of progress.

The Chicago Exhibition.

Judging from the majority of the references in the U.S. press to the Chicago Exhibition in 1893, the fact that the discovery of America by Columbus is supposed to be specially the cause seems almost entirely overlocked. The commercial element is all that seems to be considered, and if external nations hold aloof, as it seems probable they will, in consequence of the Mckinley Bill, the material presperity of the several States will be all that will be shown on the occasion. But, If it is not to be a souliess, lifeless thing, something else must be brought into prominence. If C lumbus's discovery has only preduced a triumph of plut oracy and a mixtore of political licentiqueness and vulgar Caparism of the meb, then it will, in the end, be lound to have been productive of much more evil than good. But, spart from materialism, what is there for the Exhibition to show the world? The blank that exists must be filled by the Church, to whose guldance is chiefly due the work of the grea. navigator, whose crewning act the Exhibi tion is designed to commemorate. Queen Isabella and Columbus were alike guided by Without an exhibit of a higher kind than mest remarkable features in connection with been the grewth of the Catholic Church. Its scholastic power and what it has done in should be abundantly shown at the Exhibition. Such a course may prevent what shepld be a success being a failure.

Mr. Balfour's Wheel About

Mr. Balfour, some weeks ago, teld the necessity of a rigid inspection of liquor. The titus expressed himself a new spirit seems to Net so, however, with La Patrie, et hoc

them die while in that condition. The pelice Biliour; indeed it was characteristic of many were determined that the Comte de Paris lay it entirely to the quality of the liquor of the statesmen who have one after another tempted to sell "manufactured" liquor so as he has done Ireland. His tour is sought to to make a big profit." In Mort: eal there is be made a triumphal march. His visit to neither high license nor eleven o'clock closing, the scenes of harrowing poverty and wretch-We have very Hitle doubt that if a secret of houtile demonstration the Coercionist press analysis was made of the liquor sold in various deem it advisable to proclaim that Mr. Baland the result published the public would and not the gallant band whose parsietert witness an exhibit which would rather as- . fforts have forced that petty tyrant to look tonish them. By all means let l'quere be into the causes of the distress. It is stated placed under rigid inspection, and prompt'y that Mr. Balfour's eyes have been opened to tee. Mr. Curran, Q C., has shown that the the necessity of developing the fisheries and other great resources of I cland, and thus give employment to the people. Had the men who professed all along to know better then snyone else what the Irish people need only taken the trouble to read the statements made long before the days of Parnell by Isaac Butt, Prefessor Galbraith and many others, there would have been no need of object lessons to teach Mr. Ballour his manifest partmental documents ready, and that if the duty. It must be a terrible humiliation to House and its committees pleased it could go the governing nation to witness the deplarable ignorance of sheir public men with reference to the affairs of the Sister Isle, and the people unusual delay, and the Legislature sat from of England will not be slew to perceive that fathers, but it may, and must be gratifying to it is high time the affairs of state were taken out of the hands of men who proclaim that there is peace and plenty in Ireland and starvation is staring the people in the face.

The Irish Delegates,

Oa Sanday morning last the Irish delegates reached New York and were given a reyal recention. The Governor of the State and the magnates of the city vied with each other in deing honor to the men who have come to plead the cause of Ireland, and ask for the necessary funds to carry on to a successful lasue the constitutional warfare that has been productive of such good results in the part, and promises so early a solution of the diffi oulties that have beill id so many generations of patriotic men. One thing was spacially noticeable in the address presented to the delegates by the representatives of the Irlah American people; it was the following sent: ment in that elequent document :

We extend to you the hand of warm friendship. We believe in your p licy of Home Rule for Ireland, as advocated by that illustrious Euglish enterman, Mr. Gladstore, and your own illustrious i-ader, Mr. Parnell. We believe it is the only means which will put an end to the discord of centuries and conduce to the true union between the English and Irish prople—a willing union founded on friendship and mutual interests, and not a forced union founded upon ppression and hate.

For those who have followed the progress of the Irleh cause, from its inception on this continent, and more especially in the United States, such language must sound strangely indeed. What a splendid commentary on the peaceful work of Charles Stewart Pernell and his followers! Only a few years ago and we had the Fenian movement; later again, the dynamiters and all manner of organizations, that would be satisfied with nothing but the liberation of Ireland by physical force, and the niter application of England. Now we witness the Irish of America proclaiming that a union of hearts must take place between the peoples of England and of Ireland! This is, The great I cish leader has brought his fellowcountrymen at home and abroad to consider ultimately letters will be carried free or at the question of the future progress and propect of the land they love so well, and for fices and endured such hardships from a practical and generous standpoint. No longer is the appeal made to pent up passion and prejudice, but in the name of brotherly love and mutual forbearance. The name of Gladetone is only second to that of the Irish leader himself in the hearts of Irishmen the world ever. There is no longer a cry of separation from England, but simply a de mand for justice to Iceland, as an integrat portion of the Empire. The words we have ageted from the address are well worthy of consideration, and, it is to be heped, will not be lest on all Englishmen who are not hope. lessly blind to the interests of their country. The clive branch is being held out from a quarter from which it has to be least expected; jet us earnestly pray that by granting Heme Rule to Ireland a new era may be inaugurated, one of peace between Eugland and Ireland, and of presperity for both. In the meantime the duty of the bour is, to give, and give generously, to enable the people in the old land to make one float stand against those who refuse them the rights which, as freenien, they are entitled to.

The Rayings of "La Patrie."

La Patrie, for some time before, and since the advent of Le Comte de Paris in this city. appears to have taken leave of it; senses It has run amuck against everything and everybedy, and its zeal has so far outrun its dis cretion that a reception which, under ordinary circumstances, could have nesignificance, has, by the insane eppesition effered, been made to appear as an evation to Royalty in France. It was manifest to anyone that the gross abuse of Le Comte de Paris by the Liberal ergan could be productive of only one result, that of making respectable people jealens of the good reputation of our oltizans, auxious to repudiate, by their presence at the feativities, the slur that was sought to be cast whele civilized world that there was no upon their hospitality. Had any distill concerning the quality of drink seld in famine in Ireland; that the reports of the tinguished gentleman of the Republican party that city is one which proves, though preof distress were grossly exaggerated, and in France come to our shores there would is not necessary, the wisdem of the remarks | that the people were in no danger have been hosts of our fellow citizens to do of the Rev. Father McCallon, in his sermen | whatever of becoming a pray to the miseries | him honor, and from no quarter that we know at the Father Mathew celebrat'on, as to the of hunger and utter destitution. Having of would any word of repreach been uttered.

brought into the police stations entirely un- mined to find out the state of affairs of which consolous from the drinking of liquer than be had spoken so confidently without pre- the most liberal men in the world provided to most liberal me should be estracized, and because he was not they denounce in the most opprobricus terms anybody who took part in the formal reception. The Irish Oatholio gentlemen who p.14 their respects to the Count have come to for an extra dese of vi uperation, whilst the Hon Secretary of State is soundly rated because ho was present at the barquet, and in a helel but al quent speech responded to the test of "Canaus, Our Home" without for one moment dwelling upon France or its out trading factions. Those upon whom he Patrie's abuse has been showned unsparingly car afford to laugh at the lucubration of Mr. Beangrand, but that gentleman will do well to meditate upon the result of his senseles, attack upon the French Royalists who have just quitted our country. It has been made evident that deep in the hearts of the French Canadians is the remembrance of the deeds done by the Royal House for their country whilet yet in its infancy, and that if sym pathy has meant anything the sentiment of the Province of Quebec is overwhelmingly in favor of the restoration of the monarchy in France. It cannot be said that the sympathy of the French Canadians of this Province can have the alightest influence on the future of the O. leans family in the land of their forethe descendant of St. Louis to find that the love of Monarchical France is cherished by the descendants of Cartler and his followers in this distant land. Fr the magnificent demonstration in his honor Monasigneur La Comte de Paris is deeply indebted to ex-C.t z n Beaugrand. judge rejected the motion, as he had to at good the Court of Appeal and had failed in

Telegraphic Falsehoods.

The last Canadian G.zette asks whether the ac-called Dalziel's telegraphic agency "is or is not intended to be an independent channel of information between this country (Great Britain) and Canada." It then gives till next term. as a specimen of the sruff sent to Europe, the following choice morsel :-

The depressing sifects of the McKinley Tariff Act have, in a measure, paralysed many of the most important industries of the country. The Conservatives, who always kept Sir John Mac donald's clique in power, have split on the policy of the present Administration, which is plamed for the attitude of America towards Canada From the arrong remarks made by iffinals lass night, a split between manufacturers and farmers is predicted. They say this, should the Conservatives go to the country for re-election next month, they will probably be defeated, owing to the feeling with respice to the McKinley Aco. It is, therefore, probable that the general election will be delayed until

We have already said something as to the duty of the magisterial authorities in connection with the concolters of these false. hoods. The telegram, it may be noticed, was sent a day or two after the passage of the McKirl:y Bill, so the paralysis come on vo y fast. But if the concectors of the fabrications enght to be brought within reach of the law. arm what shall oe said for the papers who ald and abet them by publishing the trash. That the so-called newspapers are in many cases committing saidle is true, and less people believe half they read. But some do and in the interest of those likely to be byguiled, the weak brethren in fact, the law should step in. There sheal I be a species of " Lord Campbell's Act," applicable to the propagation of felio pilitical news. It borders on the immeral and is certainly mailclone. Only last week a person sent a despaich from Quebec to Montreal stating that an Opposition canous was to be held on Sanday, with the result that some of the members were called over the coals by constituents who hold rigid ideas as to Sunday observance. And not even the absurdity of the statement-should le view of the fact that the Previncial Ligitla. ture was not summened until the 4 h, and could do nothing until the 5th, after the election of a Speaker-prevented much annovance. The result of this kind of thing will be a censorable of telegraphic news. But we shall be told that such a consorable would render the news untrustworthy. As it is now t is not much better, and so there weuld not be much difference.

The Tarte-McGreevy Litigation.

QUEBEC, Ostober 30 .- In the penal action taken by Mr. Tarte against McGreevy on account of the latter having, it is alleged, est as a member while ict rested in dovern ment contracts, the defendant to-day fyled another objection to the new suit taken. In Mr. Tarte's declaration be wes described as a notiry public and journalist, and as he has not been practicing for fifteen years back as notary, and his name not appearing on the iest of practising netaries public, objection is taken on that ground. Should the objection in maintained Mr. Tarte will have to pay \$40 costs and begin the suit anew. It is reported that Mr. Tarte will shortly address an open letter to Sir John Macdenald on the

Pleasures of Office Seekers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-The post-master at Donaidsen, Ark., after an eventful experience, has concluded to resign. Some of bis neighbors, it appears, entertain personal of j ctions to the postmaster, mainly, it is stated, on the ground that he is a Republi cau. The postmaster has written a letter te Postmaster-General Wanamaker in which he says :- " Yesterday I was knocked down and kicked and stamped upon until I began to think I was used up. We have compremised and I have agreed to resign. I am teld that will settle the whole matter. I am truly glad to get away from here. These people knew not what they do, They think it is a disgrace to be a Republican." The department has sent an inspector to investigate the matter.

A Curious Legal Incident. OURBEC, October 30.—The term of the Quen's B.non bere suddenly col lapsed last Wednesday. On the arraigntwo persons connected with the alleged kidnapping of Senator Pelieter, at St. Anne's Kamouraska, during the recent Provincial elections, Mr. C. Frizp:trick challenged the array on the ground that the Besten Herald says; "More people are have taken possession of him and he detyr. genus omne, who poss as the great champions panel was arranged by Sheriff Gagnen,

THOS. KEARNEY & CO., nambew of Sanstor Palletier, and asked that the granded on the ground of afficier. Mr. Danvar demorred from the challenge as the ground on which it was based was not a good one. The Sheriff was obliged to select a juy from the lists furnished by the municipalities and he had no discretion as he was liable to punishment if he ialled in his duty. Mr Pelletler was only a w tooss in this case and, therefore, the question of affinity could not be raised. Mr. Justice Bosse rendered judgment quoting authorities in English and Canadian law, showing that the slight-est relationship tetween the person preparing penel and either plantiff or defendant was a legal assumption of partiality and, therefore, the panel mu. be snoulled. The panel must be declared absclutely null for all purposes, not only for this one but for all ethers, for a panel having been prepared in an illegal manner the presamption was that parsons were on it who should not be and others, who should be callet. were not. Mr. Amyet moved to have the term extended to permit of another panel, but the

his off ris to got another judge to replace him. The ja s were then discharged and the term closec, although the judge will hear arguments in several appeals in license cases on Monday next, but there will be no jury trials till ne next term in April. Ine S.e. A ne kidneppers were all admitted to bail

The Condemned Man Birchail.

WOODSTOCK, O.tober 31 .- The Mail of

Toronto paostehes a letter purporting to come from a person who signs himself "The woll and expressing regret that he abouid nave got the prisoner into such trouble. It is generally regarded as a fraudulent producsion, and trose who have been seeking directly or indirectly to promote the signing of the patition praying for the commutation of Buchali's sentence are disheartened and the gusted my the appearance of the wretched rit on about the Michigan confederate started oday by him and his Toronto publishere. The document in question is regarded as the clumelest fabrication Birchall has yet put eith. It is territly to think that a man so near death should still be turving himself in encorting f lichoods and forgeries. Sentenel Review, after an examination of the nandwriting and a comparison of it with amples of Brobail'r, declares that there is very general resem lance between the two and in some cases a very striking | k-ness, and there is no doubt that this is the fact. A friend of Birchell's said to-day :- 'I think the best defence : t the trial would have been insaulty-absence of moral senso. The man is so given to lying that he lies when he must be aware that he is cutting the graund from under the feet of those who are getting up the petit on.' In this town interest in the celved from Toledo which announced that s man named Hollour, a Canadian, had atated that Birohall was not the murderer and that Helbeur koew who was. Petitions have put in olrculation for the commutation of Birchall's sentence.

The Imperial Parliament. LONDON, Nov. 2 - The Echo last night says: Preparations are now being made on all sides or the Movember session of Parliament. Ministerialists do not look forward with satisa-tion to the work before them. difficult to keep an adequate majority sogether. Assembles have been made to induce the Govern-ment to withdraw the Irish Land Purchase Bill without success. Chief Secretary Balf ur is determined to have the credit of settling the land question, and believes be can do it. Other think the scheme impracticable and rendered still more hop-less by the Tipperary prosecu tions. Mr. Parnell was once disposed to support the bill, but he cannot do so in the teeth the prosecution of his chief lieutenants. It is generally admitted that Mr. Balfour's tour in Ireland has some him and the Government great goad, chesp'y purchased at the cost of a broken thumb, it also appounces that as a result of Balfour's Irish tour the Government has given £2000 for deepening the harbor of Ballina, for which an appropriation has been desired for a long time.

Directions for the Month.

Reverend Abt. Marre, P.S.S., on Saturday morning, All Saints Day, at High Mass, delivered a strong address against theatres and saloous, urging his flock during November, which was devoted to the dead, to refrain from attending the theatres, which at this present numers were invaded by the troupes. He also urged upon the faithful to pray for the couls in purgatory during the month, and to devote the money which might have been spent devote the modey which might have been spend in a frivolous way to the interest of these souls by having prayers and masses offered for them. On Monday morning the celebration of All Souls Day took place. The Church of Note Souls Day took place. The Church of Note Dune was heavily draped for the occasion, the musical portion of the service being very imparing. Rev. Our Sentenne, assisted by a descon and sub-deacon, officiated. Special decorations had been made at the alter dedicated to the souls in purpotors, and the number of the souls in purpotors, and the number of the souls in purpotors. the souls in purgatory, and the numerous lights and the sombre draperies had an imposing

Stanley's Position.

Naw York, November 3.—A despatch to the Herald says it is reported that the Barttelot family intended pushing Stanley hard, and to bring him, if possible, into court, theugh on what ground has not yet been decided. The public belief is decidedly growing that Stanley placed Barttelot and Jameson in a position where death was almast certain. This is confirmed in Theory, letters 15. where death was almast certain. This is commend by Troop's letter. Mrs. Jameson about publishing her husbands diaries and memoirs and it is said they are most damaging to Stanley.

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By order of the Board.

G. HAGUE,
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Montreal, 28th October, 1890.

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BISHOP O'FARRELL

Presented With an Address by the Catholic Young Men's Society.

The Catholic Young Men a society cele brated the Father Mathew contennary in the new St. P. trick's bal', St. Alexander street, on Toursday evening. It was a large and enthudatte gathering, and was presided ever by Mr W. R. Rawley.

by Mr. W. R. Eswity.
The Panden read the tollowing address;
To Bis Lordship Bishop O'Farrell, of Tren

Mr Losu, -We do heartily walcome your Lordship in our midet. Almost an entire new generation has come upon our fair city of Mon ireal since you departed for the sister Republic to carry out in a broader field the generous control of your sacerdotal ministry. History to carry out in a uroacter need the generous purpose of your sacerdotal ministry. History has pointed out to us the accomplishment of your on prehendre aspirations. In New You, is she sime-honored and antique Church of 8). Peter s you laid the foundations of that grad furere whose glurious beginnings you now snloy. The debt on this venerated sancprate to the second of this venerated same new spicy. The debt on this venerated same tast of God was cantelled almost instantly as by a micropium power. The godess schools, to hostile to Containey, whose poisonous weeds in tilled the most merial venem into the minds and hearts of your percebbal children, therefore, You opened out here alumed you You opened out new homes of elecation. Under the benign influence of religion you placed them. Religion and science were the offsprings of your important under-

vast treasur s of your inexhaustible The vast treasure of your inexhausticle library were thrown open to the immortal Father Tain Burke, who relying upon your extensive historical knowledge as well as upon his own large mind, stored likewise with positive information, brong at the grant English historian Fronde to his feet and forced from the line of an unwilling nation, the advantage of the store of th the lips of an unwil ing nation the acknowledgment that Galiah was slain and that the David of the Dominican order still lived.

You were honered with the special friend-ship and confidence of His Eminance the late Cartinal McCloskey. Your intellectual and moral merits were go any appreciated by this illustrions prelate, who sought various opportunis estimated his weighty preponderance to present your Lordship in the occlesistical primate jour Lordship in the ocal-sissical scale, and succeeded only when, subjecting humility to pa nful necessity, you accepted with reluctance the mitre and the crozier of your exalled dignity.

Tenton, your episcopal diocese, at the be giving of your new apostolic empassion. guniag of your new apostolic circer, was not what it now is. I'm as paration or divorce from in parent Ses seemed to be equivalent with its disention. According to human conjecture, only a feeble glimmer of hope brightened up the path of victory. What was the result? With your Lordship's unconquerable energy and exhau these resurces your diocese has reached a startling degree of prosperity and has become a type of of successful enterprise New parochial schools, where the knowledge of God and neighbor i sins in the march of material progress, have been erected or are now on the partison. New churches, temples and sanc tractes of the living God raise their lofty head onever side and becken the passer by to enter and converse in the silence of prayer with the m jesty of God, who dwells within their taber-

work. Each encases of yours brings jay to us. We feel that you are our own and that your Wirks are ours.

We, young men, do rejoice on this occasion.
You have always had for youth an at rection which ago has but strengthened. You were our friend when you were with our society twenty years ago. You are our friend now. In rettra, we are your friends. It would be un-kindness to be otherwise. When ever you will be welcomed by us with the old Irish welcome. Oead mille falthe - a hundred thousand wel-

His Lordship briefly replied after which the Rev. Fasher Callaghan spoke on the "Life of Father Matthew" and Mr. H. J. Cloran on the maits and demerits of "Prohibition" being followed by Dr. Davlin on "Alcohol and its effects." The proceedings were varied with rosic given by Miss Maggie McNally, Miss Mary Meriarty, Messere. Gray, Stradling and Wheeler.

AT ST PATRICK'S

On All Saints Day His Lordship pontifica ed at the Grand Mass at Notre Dame, and on Sunday St Patrick's was crowded to the doors, it having been announced that he was going to preach. The sermon was an elequent and ex-baustive exposition of the marvellous power and influence of the church in every walk of life. He demonstrated her influence on the mind and heart of man and demonstrated that the way of the church in the was going to the was n.w. as she had always been, she patroness of arts and soiences. He said that the music of the church claimed as its im-Bestoven, etc., and as regarded architecture be rentioned the name of Michael Angelo and other allabelians of the same other celebrities, who were children of the same church. Referring to the assertion made by our responses, who were children of the same church. Referring to the assertion made by sulettered bigots, to the effect that the Church was not in favor of science—he recapitulated the great work done by many Popes at their own toot in the interes of science and art. The church was the special conservator of all learnings.

learnings.

In the a ternron the Bishrp paid a visit to the children of St. Patrick's catechism, who, numbering about 1,500, are instructed each Sudday in the knowledge of the Christian religion by the Rev. Martin Calleghan. As the bishup passed from pew to pew he conversed quite familiary with the young children and subsequently he complimented the teachers and others upon the interest they took in the listle cass. From the pulpit he spoke on the advantages of a good, sound Catholfo education, and complemented the parents who, understanding well the importance of the matter, failed not to impress upon young minds the importance of the knowledge of a religion whose practices they were called uwon to respect and venerate as a sure means of sternal salvation.

In the evening the bishop presided over the

In the evening the bishop presided over the spiritual reading of the course of philosophy, which is useder the direction of the Rev. Fasher de Lavigue. Afterwords, in the Grand Seminary, to delivered a very able address to the shoolsgiaus under the direction of Rev. Father Lecog, superior to the Seminary. His Lordship leaves for his discess on Thursday.

An Election Annulled.

The Court of Review rendered judgment vesterday morning in the Vandrenii election ome. The judges present were Hen, Justices

Tascherean, Teliler and Pagencel . The court numbers on the declaration of the defendant bim-elf, declared the election invalid. Dr. Lalonde was condemned to pay all the costs, which, it is expected, will amount to nearly \$1,500. The attorney for the pet'. tioner geolared that he would desist in his designed for the personal disqual firstle of Dr. Lainese. It is expected that the writ for a new of cut in, consequent upon this judg-ment, will be issued at a very early date.

ST. PATRICK'S SOHOOL.

MONTHLY AWARD OF TESTIMOFIALS TO THE PUPILS.

The monthly award of testinonials to the boys of St. Patrick's rehoul to k pixee on Thurzday in the Catholic Y ung news hall. There were present R.v. J. Qual van, Rev. M. Callaghan and R.v. J. Callaghan. R3v. Bro. Ulrick, director of the school, and a number of the parents and friends of the pupils. Prof. L. Ra to presided at the piano. The programme was interspersed with songs and declamations. At the close Rev. M. Callaghan addressed the pupils, congratulating those who had received testimorials of satisfaction had received testimorials of satisfacting encouraging those who were nut so successful, and concluding with some salutary advice. The following are the names of the four highest classes by order of merit :--

FIRST CLASS.

1st, testimonial of excellence-E Jackson, T Thompson,
Testimonial of honor—M Casey, E Scullion, J Frizgerald, O Charleboia.

Testimonial of Merit—G Thurgood, T Finan.

A Jackson, H Choningam, J McGrail, O Habratty, A Dube, W Murphy, Henry Murphy, J Pursell, E Pilon, J Heagerry J Jones, T McCaffrey, M O'Connor, G Blackbyrne, C Caron, W Sadler A. O'Leary.

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SECIND CLASS.

Testimonials of excellence—R Ready, C Fleming, J Gahen, E Caron, W Walsh.

Testimonial of honor—T Scullion, T Geoves, W Bayle, J Shea, W Meek, J Nolan, T Casey.

Testimonial of merit—M Hickey, P Lenahen, M Ryan, J McCaffrey, B Donaby, R Collins, J Arnold, E Green, H Charleboia, T Banville, T Morrissey, P Mahoney, N Chamber, J McNamee, M Kavanaugh, J Duffy, J Goodwin, T Cooper, E Corogran, E Smith, W Stewark.

THIRD CLASS.

Testimonial of excellence—U Cooney, W Dunlop, R Monahan, J Sadler, D Cromack, Testimonial of honer—J Barry, M Bergin, P Deery, J Finan.

P Deery, J Finan.

Testimonial of merit—J Giblin, W Quinn, W Geeves, J Megio, D Buckly, T Cloran, P Leady, M K-lly, F Corcoran, J Quinlan, J McC.ffrey, F Richau, D Murphy, J McLaughlio, F Radden.

FOURTH CLASS.

Testimonial of excellence—W Cunningham, N Boucher, E Pertelle, S McFee.
Testimonial of honor—J Brady, J Braham, R Jackson, J McGrail, D Dobb.
Testimonial of merit—M O'Donnel, J Harper, J Miller, C O'Brien, E Schneider.

A Possible Bakers Strike.

It would almost appear as if matters were not going to run particularly amouthly in the baking rade, judging from what transpired at a meeting of the Journ-ymen Bakers Association on Saturday afternoon in Montreal. The president, Mr. A. Thibaudesu, occupied the chair, and the meeting was convened for the purpose and the meeting was convened for the purpose of discussing the means for obtaining an equal rate of pay for journeyman bakers in all parks of the city. It was stated that some of the journeymen bakers in the East End were receiving neymen cases in one East in were receiving a less rate of pay than those elsewhere, and after considering the matter a resolution was passed calling upon those in the East End to demand the same rate of pay as was given their conferred in other parts of the city, and if the masters relused to p.y is they were urged to strike, the association promising to support shem during the strike. It is also quite possible that in the spring there may be another erup-tion in reference to day work. At present the journeymen bakers work at night, and they declars than although the pay they receive would be sufficient for day work it is not enough for night. In the spring they are de-termined to agitate for either day work or better pay.

Mandement.

His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau has issued a mandement condemning intemperance and urging alt Cathelics to abit in from intoxicating liquors.

A Rumor.

The Toronto Catholic Weekly Review says "A report which appeared in the despatches of Menday last, and which we give with all possible severye, was to the effect that Cardinal Simeeni, by order of the Pope, is re-perted to have forbidden the bishops of America te give any official er overt approval to the campaign of Mesers. Dillen and O'Brien in America. Whether this report be true er not we have at the moment no means of knowing, but If true it could sparcely be held surprising. When they organized the other day, a public demonstration against the Bishop of Limerick in his cathedral city, Mesers. D lion and O'Brien blundered, to put it mildly. It can scarcely be hoped that their activity on that occasion has yet been forgetten, or that it has tended, in Sir George Errington's phrase, to keep the Vatican in good humour with them.'

Terrible Marine Disaster.

New York, Oat. 31.—The captala of the steamer Humbelt reports that at 6 e'cleck this merning six miles east of Barnegat be eighted a wreck, and bere down to it. The wrenked vessel proved to be the steamer Vizionya, which salled hence yesterday for Havana. He saw several persons in the rigging and sent a boat to tack resour. The chief and second efficer, surgeon, one engineer and eight of the crew were taken off and brought here. The persons resound state that on the evening of the 30th, at 8 e'clock, the tramer was run into by a four-masted coal laden scheener bound to the northward. Both vessels sank within five minufes. One colored boy was taken ashere by the schooners boat and landed at Barnegat. Captiau Cunhill, of Vizicaya, was drewned, as were also a part of her orew in all atom 81 persons. The four passengers of the Viz.caya were all loat. They were a Cuban will cay a wore an lost. They were a Undah millenaire, his wife and two children. The captain and crew of the acheoner are sup-pesed to be lost. The survivors are unable to give the particulars of the collision or its

Alieged Discovery.

BERLIN, Outeber 31.-Prof, Kech refuses to say more on the subject of his dissevery of the cure for consumption than has been published in the National Zeltung. Ne further particulars are obtainable except that metallic galts are used in the preparation of the lymph The lymph, having killed the bacillas, acts as a medium to re-establish the patient's health by it; inherent healing powers, and also fertifies him again: t the further invasion of the bacillus. The lymph is obtained by a long and extremely difficult process, at great cost, and the cure will, therefore, be available long and extremely difficult process, at great cost, and the cure will, therefore, be available only for the wealthy, if the remedy is not bought by the governments of the different countries for the general benefit of humanity. It is expected that long standing cases of lung consumption cannot be cared by the invection, as in such, parasites besides the tuber.

The trouble between the Wester Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Western Union Telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were the telegraph operators at St. Leas, who were the member

colosis-bacilius, eat their way into the lung while Pro. Kech's lymph only kills the bacillus proper. But it kills it immediately and stops the process of cansumption. Professor Kech refuses to answer any questions, as they invited with the progress of his ex-

BALFOUR IN IRELAND.

Reported Impressed With the Beents of M'sery-He Promises & Great Peal.

London, October 28 - Mr. B l'eur and ble party jurneyed thirty miles through a beg party at Actill, where Fither O'Comer tepplied lufarmation on the condition of the people. Father O'Compor urged the exication of the railway to Achill and the development ment of the deep sea fisherier, which, he said, properly worked would give permanut enp'ayment to the people.

Mr. Balleur received an ovation on landit g in Achill. He said he was glad to meet tie peerle, and expressed sorrow for the failure of the potation, which he know would cause them much suffering. He was glad he had men able to saration the o nativotion of a rallway within seven miles of the island, which, he raid, would give them emily-ment, and he hoped to be able to extend the line to the island. A number of peasants secerted Mr. B Hour to various fining t moun'airs. Mr. Balfour premited to farnish a bridge between two points on the bland and to defray the expanses out of his own perket. The peasants cheered him and expressed their gratitude. On the route back to triumpyal arch was erected at Mallany and Mr. Balleur was chested by knots of people at various points. Oat of the local priests at Newport said Mr. Balfour was the greatest benefactor Ireland ever had, and they looked to him to bring peace and prosperity to the

Mr. Balfeur le now in Westpert. It is reported that he was deeply impressed with the scenes he witnessed in Achili and with the general wretchedness of the pessants and the prospects of a famina. At Westpert Mr. Balfour received a deputation of citizens headed by a pricer, who drew his attention te the coming period of distress. Mr. Balfour conferred at length with them as te the best method of providing relief, which he admitted would be necessary. The pricet said the system of affirding relief adopted on fermer similar occasionhad a

DEMORALIZING TENDENCY and suggested that the people be employed in the construction of light railways and works, but not unless such works were likely to prove to the benefit of the district. Mr Balfour expressed his ornourrence in this view. Afterward Mr. Balfour and his party drove to Kylemere, where he passed the evening as the guest of Mitchell Ecury.

Toe Freeman's Journal says :- " Mr. Bal four has received no demonstrations, either bostile or friendly. He must not mistake olvility for servility, or, like his predections, he will find he has railt his hopes on sand."

Dublin, Ostober 30 -To-Jay Mr. Balfour travelled from Kylemere, a distance of fifty miles, to Carraros, one of the poorest v l lages in a typical congested district. drove through the wildest part of Connemara, abounding in lake and rock accounty. During the latter part of the jurney Mr. B lieur rade on the cutside of the car. The journey was without incident. The few people seen were apathetic. Before the party arrived at Unatelio ledge, where they were the gu at of Police Commissioner Byrne a'l were drenched with rain. They will viete Dablin.

At a League convention in Limerick to-day John O'Connor warned Mr. Balfour not to misinterpret Irish respect and try to make political capital out of his visit. He would be treated as the Prince of Walse

DELITILING BALFOUR'S RECEPTION.

Dublin, October 30 -United Ireland pub lishes an article in which it discredits the reperts that Mr. Balfour while on his tour in the west of Ireland was received in a friendly manner by the people, and gives the words in praise of Mr. Ballour in which the fory press attributes to several priests in order to give the latter a chance to vindicate their charac ter by a prempt centradiction. The paper expression of their feelings sysinst Mr. B.l. four is to be malignantly miscontrued seme of them may be proved to make things quite plain by giving Mr. Balfour a tasts of the de-testation in which he is regarded by the I clab

IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE. Visit of the Members of the British Institute to Canada

OTTAWA, Nov. S.—The members of the British Iron and Steel Institute have been inspecting the various mining districts in parts of Canada during the past week. They appear to have here years and an archive the what epecting the various mining districts in parts of Canada during the past week. They appear to have been very favorably impressed with what they have seen. On Sa urday they were enterstatued to a luncheon at Ontawa and reception by His Excellency the Governor G neral. In his response to a toast, Mr. Snelus, the Vice President of the Institute, speaking of Canada's mineral wealth, raid "they had seen during their visit in Canada that which they little if dre med existed in the world. It was feared that nickel existed only as a rare product of nature, but their visit had satisfied the members of the institute that in the young Dominion of Canada are to be found vast stores of the unique metal. He was sure that nature has been equally prodigal in her bestowal upon the Dominion of other precious and economic metals, and Canada was rich in mineral rescurces which only await development, beginning with gold and finishing with iron, but with a generous sprinkling of all the others between them." On Monday the Institute was received in Montreal, and visited the Grand Trunk and C. P. R shops, the Mountain Park and other points of interest.

'A Sad Accident

St. John, N.B., Oct. 80. -Several hundred witnessed a peculiarly distrassing drewning accident which ecourred here this afternoon. A young son of Frederick Munde, well known St. John Merchant feel over the railway wharf, and Frederick Young, a lad about 17, leaped in after him. The tide was running strong and there was a heavy sea on. A number of mill hands left work an to the resous. A beat was launched but was breken to pieces against the rooks. A life buoy was sent out to the drifting boys but they could not reach it. After keeping Mundo up about half an hour Young and the other went to the bettem. High winds prevalled to day, and there was a very heavy

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

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EUROPHAN.

Quiet has been restored at Fribrurg, Switzer-The strike of the French lacemakers has col-

lapsed. The Java coffee barvest is light and that of Brazil abundant.

The daughter of the late Dion Bouckenlt died sadd nly last week in London. Birchall's mother is very unwell, and will not come to this country to see her son.

An epidemic of fever, attributed to the use o lisessed possedes, prevails in Killarney. The Datch Parliament has declared the King

incapable of governing and has invested the The Russian Government, through The Journal de St. Petersburg, hints that the Porte had better settle the dispute with the Grock Church.

Among the passengers of the Tentonic, which sailed from Liverpool for New York on Wed-nesday, was Mr. H. M. Stanley, the explorer, and Mrs. Stanley,

King Leopold, of Belgium, last week visited the maucoleum in which were recently placed the remains of Emperor Frederick. His majesty placed a wreath upon the tomb. Lord Seliabury is reported to have shown

disposition to negotiate a new treaty with Portugal with reference to southeast Africa. A modus vivendi is in the meantime being dis-Cardinal Mermillod will roside at Rome dur-

ing the winter. He will be president of the commission of the Sacred College which the Pops wishes to study the relations of the Church Mr. Gladstone in a magazine artic'e, proposes his revival of Lord Carlisle's Universal Buos fi cence Society, the members of which bount

shemselves to give away a fixed proportion of Simon Gleenon and Alice Sadler, two wit nesses called Wednesday at Tripperary by the prosecution in the conspiracy cases, refused to answer questions and were committed to gaol

for contempt, The Pops is said to have remarked in a farewell interview with Oardinal Lavigerie that h no longer looked for anything from Austria and would place all his trust to secure the re-storation of the temporal power in France.

Givan Doffy has written another letter to Archbishop Groke in praise of the Government's Land Purchase Bitl. The Freeman's Journal cays that Duffy is infatuated with the measure, and calls attention to what it terms his eulogium of the bill, while he shows hostility to Parnell.

Miss Davis, Miss Mary Garrett and others have raised \$100,000 to enable Johns Hopkine University to found a medical college for

Kicking Horse, the Sioux "prophet," claims to have visited beaven and returned to eath to tell the Indians that good things are in score

The entire edition of Leavenworth Kapsas, paper has been excluded from the mail under the new anti-lottery law, because it contained a 1:0 of articles won at a raffle.

A Washington despayoh says the secretary of the navy has decided not to make any immediate purchase of nickel to be used in manufacture of steel armour plates.

Col. F. L. Danier, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Finida, died near Orange Mills on Sunday. He was educated at West Point and graduated in the class with Jeff

A number of copies of Mr. Wiman's cartoons were sent to Sarnia from the Grit headquarters in New York and the disgusted recipions retur-ned them to S14 Brodway, with the suggestion that Mr. Wiman look after the interests of tanmers in the western states.

The body found at Rondeau last week has been indensified as that of W. J. Farrell, a young married man, of Grimely. It is thought his gun was discharged accidentally, making a hole in the boat, through which water came in, and that Farrell became excited and tried to swim ashore. A rush of prospectors to Jackson County

A ruen or prospections to Jackson County, South Dakot a has begun, rich placer deposits of gold having been found contiguous to the Black Hills. A new mining town named Logan has been started. Within the last few days large quantities of gold have been discovered along Sage Creek.

It is stated in London that the Newfoundland delegates, Sir William Whiteway and Mr. Harvey, have succeeded in arranging a sate if solvery settlement of the fisheries question.
After numerous protracted interviews Lord
Knuwford and other members of the Government amounce a solution of the question.

The committee of the American express comparies appointed to revise the freight tariff has finished its work, and shippers of merchandles have been notified of the advance in rates. The new schedule takes effect November 1st, and is based on an advance of 50 cents per 100 poppeds between Chicago and eastern cities.

pounds between Chicago and eastern cities.

News has been received at London from
Zuzibar to the effect that Vice Admirat
Fransatle, commander of the British fluct, who
sailed on the flagship "Boadiose" to Vitu to
co operate with the Gormans in punishing the
natives for manageding German traders, has
captured Vitu. The town was burned to the

Last Wednesday morning Miss Lizzia Phelps Last Wednesday morning Miss Lizzia Phelps a sucety bells and heireas, who live near Binghamp on N. Y. was married to William Slattery, the family coachman. Miss Phelps is a nicce of the last Judge Phelps. The bride is about 27 years of ago and is worth \$106,000. The groom is illiferate, but of good appearance. He states that Captain Ulmsted, of the Twentieth Stparate Company, threatened to shot him if the marriage comred.

Hersome time a series of absorbing a miles. For some time a series of atrocities similar

For some time a series of arrotties similar to those committed by "Jack the Ripper" has startled society in Helsingfort, Finland. Several women have been found dead in their beds, having been killed by being strangied. The Police were for a long time unable to obtain the least clue to the murderer, but the man has the last been found. His name is Haspaoja and he has been known to the police for several parts as a secondrel of the worst class,

CANADIAN

The Provincial ploughing mate, took place last week at Peterbo The T., H. & P. Railway people are showing ages of activity in Hamilton. No on Bruce Liberals held a meeting at Part gin last week. Nothing was done.

A break to feet in length occurred last week in the 11 mile level of the Champlain canal, four miles below Fort Edward. The Unterio Government Detective, Murray,

has gone to Longue Point to look after the American pot hunters and poschers. The services of the provincial police were saked for at Bergerville, a village near Quebec, on Thursday, under peculiar o remarkances. A

bailiff in the execution of his duty had been illtreated and locked up by three women in the house where he was making a seizure.

It is calculated that about 150 Canadian exhibits will be shown at the Jamaics exhibitson. There are 117 now entered, and many more are the subject of a respondence.

Mesers Joseph Bedard, M. P.P., and W. E. Jones editor of the Riobmone Gurdian, have been at Ottawa to sak for the re imposition of the expore duty on sprace logs.

Manitoba and Alberta dairymen are petition ing the Government for an increase of duty of butter to enable them to compete with Ameri can butter in the British Columbia markets. Collector B princt, of Purt Hawkesbury, has

seized the new schooner "Twitight" at Souris, P.E.I., for landing smurgled liquors from St. Pierre, Miquelon, at Big G ace Bry on the 27th September last. The proposition to utilize the water power of Niagara F. Ils has created a great boom in the district, and a movement is on foot to amalga-

mate the sown of Nisgara Falls and the village News comes from North Norfolk that Mr. J. B Freeman, M P P., for that constituency and Liberal whip of the Octavic Legislature, is seriously ill, and that three physicians are in attendance upon him

A young man who was employed by a St. Louis firm, from which he stole \$70,000, was tocated in Toronto, confessed, refunded \$45,000 and left for home on the understanding that he

would not be procequied. A 4 year-old child of Mr. Richard Mo-Naughton, Tilbury West, Oat, was last Wednesday pounced upon by a vicinos buildog belonging to her fasher, and frightfully bitten about the face. The dog has been destroyed Another case of brutal assault is repursed from the Ottawa Valley, the victim being a married woman who was driving to her home at Montabello. The place where the outrage

berland hurror. St. John, N.B., police circles are excited over a charge made by a woman now under creat for keeping an unlicensed groggers, to she eff or that the police knew all along or her evasion of the law, but were kept from inter-

took place is not far from the scene of the Cum-

tering by bribes. The Government Treasury Board, after considering the petition of the Montreal Buard of Iride to relieve the importers of lades hats from amending their contries made prior to the change in the tariff sot, has decided that the

tedans de donnes despres At the Chatham Assiz a last week Gustavus Park, charged with killing a young man named Barr, pl-aded guilty of manulaughter, sentence being deferred. At the Whithy court Charles Thomson, one of the men arrested last month at Uxbridge on the charge of pocket-picking, was found guilty and sentenced to three years' impriso ment. His three companions were discharged.

Mr. Cocquette, M.P. for Monimagny, was in ne wishes at the same time to reserve his pri-vilege of appeal to the Privy Council.

Captain de Zousselin, of the steamship Bretague of the Compagnie Generale Transsteasing of the Compagnic general frame-tlantique, was in Quebro on Thursday, and had a conference with Comte de Tureme, Consul General of France. He afterwards sens, accompanied by M. Dayes, to inspect the Lutes Basin, with a view, it is said, of accor-taining the facilities afforded by the port for a fast mail service with England. The steamsuips of this line at present ply between Havre and New York.

Two boys, Fred. Mundee and Fred Young, Two boys, Fred. Mundee and Fred Young, were drawned at St. John, N.B., Thureday, during a storm. Young Mundee, who was thirte n years old, was blown off into the seathing waters. The lad Young, aged seventeen, rad out with a life-preserver with a line attached and swam out to him. The line was too short and the man holding it on the shore let go. So both youths were lette to the mercy of the waves. Two boats were letted to pieces. A, many with a rope tound his waist sried to reach them by swimming, but failed. Young held Mundee as long as he could, then let go, and shortly after went down himself. and shorely after went down himself.

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Mrs. Martha Jones, widow of the late Capt.
Thomas Jones, of the 7sh company Royal Sap
puts and Miners, died at Ottaws on Thursday
morning at the advanced age of 100 years and 8
mouths. Deceased was born in Monmouthshire, Wales, in 1790, and arrived in this counbry with her husband, who was then under command of Col By, in 1827. With her also was her sun, Captain Thomas Jones, now the leading pilot of that part of Ontario, and who is still actively engaged in the hoat business. is still actively engaged in the hoat butiners. Mrs. Jones was one of the few living who will nessed the progress of Ottawa from almost a wilderness to its present position, and up to a few days before her death she had a distingly remarkable that necessary within membrance of everything that occurred within the last balf century. She possessed a temark-able constitution and never knew a day's sick-ness. Up to the last moment of her life she was quise conrolous. She leaves two sons and two cangheers. Fifteen of her grand-children and five of her great grand-children live in

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The numbers have moressed enermously since the Quebec, Mentmorency & Charlevelz rallway was constructed, and had the rails way had an entrance into the city these figures would probably have increased by 50 per oint. New that the St. Charles bridge is spened, and a depot being constructed on the Lenise embankment within a few minutes walk from the centre of the city, a larger increase than ever may be looked for next

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Bis Hoan order, died at St. Michael's cellege
at 5 c'.-lock yesterday aft-racen. He was
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well-nigh half a century has lived and labored here as pastor and educator. No mame is ed here as pastor and educator. No name is better known to the Catholies of this city; and by them, and by the many element when in tooir student days came under his care and his ir flacmore he will be sincerely messed.

A Fatal Mistake.

Synacuse, Nov. 3.—A terrible railway acofdent occurred near here to day on the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Ruilway, owing so the mistake of a boy belegraph operator who left a switch op n and caused an appraisation to run into a coal train. The fireman and angineer of each engine were crushed to death. Their names are James Doyle, M. Fernanc, M. J. Burke and J. Lee.

Australian Governmenta.

LONDON, November 4 -Buth the New South Wales and Victoria Governments have been defeated and resigned. The former was handed by S . Henry Parkes, the latter by the Hon. Danoun Gillien,

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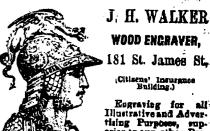
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CHAPTER XXXVI.

EXTRACTING INFORMATION.

That night the earless man was slitling in the long apartment of the prison in which he was contined. He had been asless where he sai-freeming of heaven knows what.

Of whatever it was he apparently awoke in a fright, for he was trembling violent'y all

The d m light of a moonlight night came in through the ba red windows of the room-very vaguely indee -and seemed but t. make the darkness visible; the rays in their oils, white gleams making the spots where they fill slightly—indistinctly—

The earlies man throw his eyes shudderingly around the apartment until they rested upon one particular spot where these glosms el light se fell. And as his gave wanderingly caught the place, they suddenly became fixed and riveted the con.

which, which the e nursing his wooden leg. which, which the e nursing his wooden leg. which, which is down, came with a duli that you have the form of Swarthy Bill. Yer, Swarthy Bill; exactly as he looked in the first—ni now, as his form stood upright, advancing towards him, the weeden leg making strangs cohoes on the floor, leaking mensoing and terrible.

The apparation being quite in accord with the herrible character of his dream, the prisener was for a memen; paralyzed.

But the next moment, with a cry that, full

of terror and affiright, seemed to pierce the barred windows, he fling himself face down-wards on the bed in a fit. When he recovered himself the cell was full

of people whom his convulsive screams had brought thither.
"What is amiss—what is the matter?"

asked a warder harebly.
"Is he gone? Oh, save me—take me out of this! Is he gene?"

"Is who gone?" " Him -Swarthy Bill !" said the trembling prisoner.

"There was no one here."

"He was here I saw him looking at me! —coming te—"
"Who is Swarthy Bill!" "Him that was taken out of the canal in

Dublin-that kem out of the grave. He was in this room.' "Hoot! Nonsense, man! There could

be no one present but yourself. People oun't come in through keyholes. Don't disturb the prison again so.' The warder was moving away with the

lamp in his hand, and before him went the others who had hurried in at the acreams.
"On, don't leave me here alone !" cried the earless man in a shivering frenzy, throwing

himself on his knees and catching the de-parting warder by the legs. "Dun't lave me hers. Ha'll come again. He'll come through the very wall. Don't lave me here alone."
"We must leave you here unless you are

prepared to tell what you know. Prisoners who won't confess must be left in the silent "I'll tell anything," said the attirighted

sailor; but don't leave me here. You den't know Swarthy Bill. He'll come again. "On, if you are propored to tell," eaid

the warder, "that's another thing. Come with me."

With a terrified glance around the room, as If he expected the drowned sailer to appear from one of its dark corners, the earlies man fellowed him. The warder led the way into an office opening by a door into an apartment where Captain Demorals, Charles, Frank Crossley, and Don Miguel sat. With the terror of the recent fright at ong

on him, Jake abandoned his resolve of silence answered fully all questions asked him, which were carefully noted down by the clerk in attendance, and listened to with intense eagerness by the unseen witnesses.

That night there glided into the room where Agnese lay, with the miste of fever clouding her brain and rapidly rendering her Insensible to outward object, a nurse more gentle and winsome and devoted than often attends sick-rooms-Gracia; and with her Dr. Hipwell. "She le to ill to be removed " the young

girl asks of the dector as, smeething back the black treates of the patient, she klesed with delighted repoure her forehead, and glanced with repugnance at the miserable apartment. 'Sha is, my dear," the doctor says, as he

feels her pulse, "too ili to be stirie" ---- would be her death. The one remove has been more than enough. She is I'l with She must be nursed her , and w quire the most assiduous watching and at. tion-which I am sure she will receive at your

"Do you know that she is my-my slater!" said Gracis, with half-wispered tend-

"Yes, my dear girl; Mr. Crossley told mo all. And a most singular and extraordinary story it is. It would be a pity-in awful pity-that anything untoward should happ n now whon she has been restored to her friends

You don't anticipate any danger, dec-

tor?"
Danger is always to be anticipated in such cases; but caroful nursing and atten-dance can obviate it," said the doctor.

CHAPTER XXXVII. THE MYSTERIOUS BELL RINGING.

" Well, Frank, this is a ourlous outcome of our visit to London that vacation morning," said Charles Cantrell, as they stepped on the quays of Dablin and sauntered hind three other gentlemen who accompanied

" And a very unexpected one. Who would have thought that when I was coming to Dublin in quest of a title and estate, and you sailing away, an exile almost, to a distant land, that you should turn out to be the true

" How strangely Fate weaves her threads. I suppose there can be no doubt on the subject new ?'

"On none. Mr. Camden sava none. My aunt, Mrs. Noville, says none-and who should know better than she! What two better authorities could you have ?

"No, I dare say not; and yet the news seems too good and astounding to be true," " True it is, nevertheless. The story—the

information—of the no-eared man settled all that satisfactorily enough. Wasn't it equally singular that we should have come across the Mont zoma that day in the river, wherein these papers lay for se many years, by such a

singular chance ?" And Agnese at the same time. Poer Agnese. I wender how the dear girl is ?"
"Oh, you may depend upon it, she is doing well. She is in careful hands when Herace

Hipwell has charge of her. And with a graious, attentive nurse to attend her— Do you know what, Charley?'

"I mean, do you what I have been thinking of ?"
"Of this handsome city we are walking

through?"
"No, I have been here before you know." "Of the long jurney we have had."
"No. not that either. Give it up? Well,
I'il tell you. I have been thinking that I have been a fortunate fellow to have missed the peerage and the estates."

How doos that come ?" " Well, if I did not, it is possible I shoul! nover have seen Gracia-that dear, delight-

Iul-" Hallo, Frank! sets the current that way?"

atked Cantrell laughing. "hat's the way the current sets, Charley,"

said Frank cheerfully. "I fear you will have a formidable competitor in many respects."
"And who might that be," inquired Frank

rather displeasedly.
"Moreno. You see, Frank, he saved their lives at Lima by his prempt and ready later-vention at the mement of danger. He was vontion at the moment of danger. He was exceedingly kind and attentive to them on the voyage here. He is the very stall of honor and chivalry, and Gracia and he got on very pleasantly together. Besides, but for him none of these wonderfuld discoveries

would have been-" "Well, Charley, I don't want to interrupt yeur recital of Moreno's good qualities. I know them all quite as well as if I had voyaged with him from Peru. You can say nething of him higher than what I believe. But, Charley dear, he is no competitor of

mine ' "Take care—you are too sanguine." " No, indeed."

"Sure as need be, Charley. For-we are engaged, Graca and I." What !" cried Chrises in amazement.

" Faot, I assure you."

"AL4 when did that take place?" "The afternoon she went in to nurse her

sister And what is more, Charley-' " Moreno knews of it, and is delighted

"You are not humbugging me?"

" Never was half so serious in my life." "Wel, Frank," said Charles, after walking some distance, "you certainly lost no time in the woolng. Under the dreamstances was it right that you should let her run the risk of extching the ill-

D688 ? "Why, she would go-and it would look cruel and unnatural under the circumstances to seek to stay her. But I have provided against all contingencies as far as I can.

· How : "Why I have written my aunt--Mrs. Neellin-perliaps I should say your aunt-to come up to London."

"And who is this aunt, Frank? You must remember I have not had the pleasure of knowing any of my kindred."

"Do you romember me telling you of the kind lady who saw Agnese when she was, I am sure, flying from the hateful presence of "Yes. How do you think I could forget that!"

" W II, Charley, that lady,"

"But will she come?"
"Will she! Did she! Of course she did. It was her duty to come, too; but for her gentle intervention and kindness to the weary and distressed girl that evening. Heaven knows if ever we should look on the face of Agness again. The Ogre might, and probably would, have swept her away to France or some other place where we should never

of deep thankfulness to his unknown relative for her beneficent kindness.

"And that being so, Charley, I she was bound to do another good turn. When a person does one, I hold they stand committed to a second; and so I wrote in-forming her of the dangerous condition of her beautiful unknown prote és, along with some other singular news, and of course she came. And you may depend upon it, Gracia will neither be allowed to let her good looks and oh! heavens, Charley, len't she a radiant girl!-or her strongth go down under dear Mrs. Naville's generous and thought'al guardlanship and care.'

"Well, Charley, we have been hearing ... few weeks past, but I am not quite you if this is not the pleasantest news of all. Kur I see our friends beckening to us. Let us

nasten after them. We have been uncon-sciously delaying them. Come along."

"This search warrant," said Dombrain when they came up, "is endorsed to the Town-Major of this city." It will be necessary to call upon him at once." "Yes," assented Mr. Camdas; there should not be a moment lost, lest some other

hand should lay surreptitious hold of the panket and its continte. "What do you propose doing?"

"Taking a carriage if we can get one."
"All right," said Charles; "being all strangers in this city, or nearly so, we put ourselves under your guidance, Captain A passing vehicle was hailed, and all hav-

ing, with some difficulty, eques z d themselves into it, they proceeded, with more or less speed, to the cilico already referred to in these chapters.

The Major was sitting in his usual large armohair in front of his deek, upon which iny his wand of office and his cooked-hat-his back to his visitors. Perhaps it was because of the constant en-

trance of people into his office, perhaps it was because of the interesting character of the conversation that was going on between himself and a man therein, that he did not hear or attend to the incoming footsteps. But at any rate, he did not.
Nother, indeed, did the other man, whose

back was partly turned to them, but whose side face showed that quivering of skin, and ble form that stoop, that indicate intense fear or surprise. "I couldn't rest till I'd tell you about it.

I haven't elept a wink these two nights on account ov it. It frightens me in bed and out ov bed. I'd throw mesself into the river fore I'd beer these continual frights-afore I'd hear it for ever in my ears !"

"Take your time, Mark. Den't be frightened so; take a drop of spirits to strengthen your nerves, for I see you want it," said the Major whe, for all his choleric bluster, was not a bad fellow at bottom. "There! that's better! Let me bear it all over again. You heard the bell ring, you may ?"

"Ay, every night!"
"Every night!"

"Ay, every night-when the wind blows."

t."

"I wish I could sleep to dhrame ov it, yer conor, but I can't. I could no more sleep. honor, but I can't. I could no more sleep wid that sound in my care, an' the darkness around me, than I could climb the cald tower fest foremost."

"Is it never heard in the daytime?" "I duono. I suppose it is. I haven't heard it. It's the only time I can take a wink of sleep, and even then only when

there's people around me."
"It is very strange!" said the Mejor per-

"I dunne. They may or they may not Maybe they haven't as sharp hearin' as I have. Ever since that night I saw the dbrowned man walkin' about I think I'd hear a pin fa'lin' in the church, my brain an' my thoughts are so sthrained towards it."

" And how do the sounds manifest them. "Whenever the wind blows I can hear

the bell ringin'-ringin' as plain as I hear you speak now."

"But, you know, Mark, that couldn's be; no wind that ever blew could stir these mighty belie."

"Sure I know it onuldn't," broke in the late sexten, with a tremer and terror in his veice that was dreadful to hear, so unlike usual fear it was; "thore's where I'm fright ened! What would I care if you could bow me that anything living could do it?
But it couldn't. An' it's always in my eare—always. In the dark night, when there's not a sound stirrin' but the wind meanin' down the chimney, I can bear it. It's callin' te me like as if it said: 'Mark! come to me! Mark! come to me!' It's awiul! That's

what it is awful!"
"Would it not be well to go up and see whether there is anything amiss with the bell? Some of the timbers may be growing

"Oh! sorra rotten. It is not that at ali. It's the dhrowned man that's doin' it. He is about the place ever since that night. He won't lave it alone till he drives me mad, and, said Mark in a tone of great anguish, and mopping the porspiration from his fore-head, "I'm nearly that already."

head, "I'm nearly that already."
"I famoy," said the Major assuringly,
"that is some of the supports that are giving way-that the bell is swaying to one side, giving the wind more power ever it. That is the explanation." "No; it's the sailor-Swarthy Bill-it's

no one's had but his that's at work. I know It because ----"I beg your pardon, Major, but you must

excuse me interrupting your conversation."

They had been listening for seme time, awaiting a pause in the conversation during which to introduce themselves; but the discourse taking this turn, likely to prove so un-comfortable to Charles, Dombrain promptly interposed.
"On! this you, Dombrain!" said the

Major, turning round. "I have not seen you this long time now." "No; I have been away in London. Could you give me a few minutes of your time

privately? I have something special to "Of course-certainly," said the Major. "Are these your friends? Take seats, please. Mark, remain outside for a snort

time. I want to speak further with you about that. Come on, Dombrain."
"Well, now," continued the Major when

they had reached the privacy of an inner apartment; "what is it you have to say? Anything about --"What I have to say, Major, is about Swarthy Bill."

Swarthy Bill."

"You, too, Captain Dombrain," said the Major in amazament. "May the devil seize Swarthy Bill, and chain him up everlastingly! The whole city of Dublin seems in a panio about him." "Again?"
"Yes, again," said the Major angrily.
"Did you hear what that man below-stairs

was saying ! "A litt e of it." "Well, that I have been hearing from a

days."
"What is it?" "That old bell in the tewer-that has been hanging there rusted and disused for more

hundred persons this last two or three

years than I can remember----

"It rings now every night about midnight "Ringa!"

"In a sort of way. Not as a bell usually rings. It is driving the people within hearing frantic with fear; it is driving that unfertunate man below oraz;; and it and they will certainly drive me mad."

"Toet is a bad state of things," said Dombrain, with difficulty repressing a smile at the

perplexity of the other.
"Well, that is how things are." "Could you not search for the cause ?" "Search! You don't know what you're talking about. Search! There is not a man in Dablin would go near it at midnight for all the gold in the King's mint."

'Well, Major, it is something of that very kind I want to speak to you about. I need your assistance. Look at this paper. This is an authority from the Home Secretary in

Lindon to search that very tower."
"What!" said the Major, looking closely at it with increased amazement. " it is ! What on earth de you want there,

Dombrain?"
"I shall tell you later on. Meantimo we want someone in high athilal authority here to accompany us and be witness with us as to what we may discover; for my friends be-

"You don't mean to say these gentle-

"I mean to say these gentlemen-have come from London for the purpose of exploring that old beliry-for that and nothing

"Well, great heavens; orled the Major in

direct perpiexity, "tals adds to the tormenting character of the business. I'll have the whole blessed place blown down with gunpowder, else we may as well all quit the city. It seems to me the devils have taken lodg

ment in it."

"You may blow it up with gaupowder or down with gaupowder," said Dombrain choorfully, "after this day; but you will hardly be disturbed again. Meantime, will you come with us? We nied your official assistance. ance in exploring it, and we need your cfittlel position as witness. Will you come?"

"To be sure I will," said the Major. "I

am only too pleased to see what's amiss ; for, between you and me, Dombrain, I have not been too anxious up to this to ge there myself, and it I were ever so anxious not a soul in Dablin would accompany me.'

(To be continued.)

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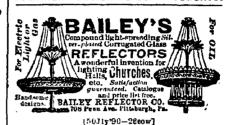
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biseld be your ideal.

Dan's bilieve that he is thinking of you every hour of his life. He is not; he matter every hour of his life. He is not; he satir-field he is working away, with every now and then giving a thought to the girl for and then is making a home over which he whom he is making a home over which he expects her to precide as a loving, thoughting it. [Indian] Home Journal. expects Lidden' Home Journal.

A WISE CAUTION TO WOMEN.

Speaking of shopping, I never go into one oits great city stores but I see women lay. of the great city exerces out I see wemen lay-ing themselves open to positive danger from containing disease. Wishing to match some "sample" of ribbon or fabric, they some sample of tabout or raprio, they seatch for the piece taken from home in their search ter the viscous value bolding bank-notes perkusensis, meanwhile bolding bank-notes and offilms coin between their lips or tech. The set is a thoughtless one, but nene the less of the most dangerous kind. Meney is hadded by all classes, goes into and out of bout and families where slokuess prevalls, and the disease often lurking in a bank bill or ea the face of a coin te as probable as it is pentile. And yet I constantly see women, in moments of thoughtless ness, bringleg this in moments or shoughtlost near, nringleg this danger upon themselves. The practice is one which cannot be too carefully guarded sgalat. In our changing chimate it is diffi cult enough to retain good health—we de net need troughtless actions, like the one indisted, to unnecessarily make the chances of sickness greater.

A USEFUL HINT,

It is true economy for every person to have several pairs of shoes, and to wear them altenstely. In the first place, by so doing, com and other soreness of the members may tes considerat la degree be avoided. These come from continuous friction or pressure at a certain point, and as no two pairs of shees "bear" on the feet quite alike the change brests up tie continuity and obviates or prevent the unpleasure result. It is also better for the shoet thems lvor. Do not wear them, in ordinary weach r, if the best service is dedied, more than three or four days or a week at most, before giving them a chance to become thoroughly dry. Many, if not most lest, smit sufficient moisture to affect the the, giving to the sticky, unpleasant feeling which is so famil ar, but to which we not efter give a second thought. Contrast this feeling with that of a shoe which has been dand, danger or a week or a month, and notice how grateful the feeling of thorough drame in the met named Perhaps the reider never thought of that before.

USES FOR SALT.

If the feet are tired or painful ofter long studing, great relief can be had by bathing then in salt water. A handful of sait to a gillon of water is a right prepertien. Have the exter as hot as can be comfortably borne. Immerse the feet and throw the water over the legs as far as the knees with the hands. When the water becomes too cold, rub brizkly with a fight towel. This method, if used sight and merning, will cure neuralgia of the

Capets may be greatly brightened by first Their Origin and Development in the tweeping thoroughly and then going over them with a clean cloth and clear sait and water. Use a cupiul of rough salt to a larg basin of water.

Sil: as a tooth powder is botter than al mest saything that can be bought. It keeps the teeth brillantly white and the gums hard If after having a tooth pulled, the mouth

h filled with sale and water, It will allay the danger of having a hemorrhage.
To clean willow furniture use calt and

water. Apply with a nall brush, scrub well and dry thoroughly.

When broiling steak throw a little salt

over the coals and the blaze from the drip-

plug fat will not annov. Damp salt will remove the discoloration of caps and saucers caused by tea and careless

Brass work can be kept beautifully bright by occasionally rubbing with salt and vinegar.
Wash the mica of the stove doors with salt

Salt with whitewash will make it stick

THE KITCHEN.

MEAT PIE. Ol whatever kind for the pieces of meat be firstiled brown over a quick fire, in a pittle lat or batter, and seasoned with pepper and talt; put these into a pie dish with chepped enient, a few slices of half-cooked potatoes, and enough water just to cover the meat, Cover the dish with a crust, made with two penade of flur and rix ounces of butter or ard, or fat dripping, and just enough water to knead it into a stiff kind of dough or paste, and then bake it for about an hour and

VEGETABLE PORRIDGE.

Scrape and peel the following vegetables alz carrrots, six turnips, six onlone, three hears of celery and three paranips; slice up all these very thinly, and put them into a two-gallon pot, with four ounces of butter, a handlel of paraley, ditto of chervil, and a handlel of hardey. geed sprig of thyme, and fill up with water er pot liquor, if you happen to have any; semen with pepper and salt, and put the whele to boil very gently on the fire for two bours : at the end of this time the vegetables will be done to pulp, and the whole must be nbbed through a colander with a wooden spoon, and afterwards put back into the pot and stirred over the fire, to make it het fer

SAUSAGES DUMPLINGS.

dripping, or chopped suct, into a firm paste, by adding just enough water te enable yet to kusad the whole together. Divide this paste into twive qual parts, roll cach of up see of the beef sausages in it, wet the edge of the paste to fasten the sausage with glided cress at the top. to be made far with glided cress at the top. to be made far with glided cress at the top.



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ing water, and when the whole are finished, peror Michael twelve bells. in honor of the allow them to bell gently by the side of the two lve Apostles, which set up in a great bell-fire for one heur, and then take up the dumplings with a speon free from water, on to dish, and eat them while they are het.

FISH SOUP. Ced-fish cuitings, Dutch plaice, akate, dabs, haddooks, cod's-heads, ced's tills, or any fresh water fish you may happen to

catch when fishing; conger cels, out in slices, and almost any kind of fish which may come within reach of your means, are all more or less fit for making a good mease of soup for a meal. First, chep fine some enloss, and put them in a pot with enough water to furnish about half a pint for each person to be provided for, and set this on the fire to boil for ten minutes; then add your pleces of fish, of about four sunces each season with thyme, pepper, and salt and boil the soup for about fitten minutes longer, when 't will be roady for dinner. Some well boiled potatoes will prove a welcome addition

RAISINET - A PRESERVE FOR WINTER.

Ingredients, twelve pounds of fruit, conslating of pecked apples, pears, flums and blackberries in equal proportion; six pounds of raw sugar, at 4½1 per pound; one quart of water. Bake three hours in a slack or slow First, prepare the fruit, and put it in oven. mixed layers of plums, pears, berries, apples alternating each other, in stone jars. Next, put the six pounds of sugar in a clean saucepap, with the quart of water and stir it with a spoon on the fire till it comes to a gentle boil; remove the dirty soum from the sur-face of the sugar; and after allowing it to bell for ten minutes, pour it in equal propertions into the jar or jars containing the fruits and place them in a moderate heat to bake slowly for three hours at least. When boiling the sugar for this purpose, remember that it is meet prudent to use a saucepan cap-able of containing double the quantity, as augar is very liable to boil over and waste. When the fruit is nearly dissolved, the raisinet will be done; it must then be emoved to a cool place until it has become thoroughly cold and partially set firm ; the jars should then be tied down with thick paper, or bladder, and kept in the cellar for winter use, either for making puddings or tart, or for aproading on bread for the

BELLS.

Services of the Church.

use of bells in the service of religion is very ancient. In the divine commands gives to Moses concerning the vestments of the high-priest, as narrated in the Bible, we find that Aaron was to wear small gold bells as ernaments upon the hem of his purple robe The tinkling of these bells served to admenish the people of his entrance into the sanctuary, that they might unite in prayer. "And Aaren shall be vosted with it in the office of his ministry, that the sound may be heard when he goeth in and cometh out of the sanctuary, in the sight of the Lord." (Erodus, xxvIII. 35)

For many centuries after the establishment of Christianity only little belie were in use, at they continue to be inside the church. During the ages of persecution it was dan-gerous to call the faithful together for the shored mysteries by any signal that would attract public notice and betray the time and place of meeting. In those days they were summened to their eratories and chapels by men of probity and diligence, called cursores, or messengers. Symetimes deacons were appointed to this deMoate office; and St. Ignatius, in an epistle to St. Polyoarp, calls them "messengers of God." As the number of Ohristians increased, and it became difficult er impossible to ge around to evergene, the blahen or celebrant was careful after each meeting to announce where and when the next one would be held. Even after the conversion of St. Constantine menastic communities, for a long time, used to signify the hours of common prayer by the sound of plates of brass or of a trumpet—a reminiscence of which remains in the silver trumpets sounded at the coronation of a Pope; or of a weeden instruement struck with a mallet or shaken in the hand, and called "clappere" or "rattlers." This custom still centinues during the last three days of Holy Week, when church bells are not rung.

The large bells new hung in churches are emetimes attributed to St. Paulinus, Bishop of Nola, in Campania. However that may be, they are of Italian erigin; and the Cam-panian brass and the skill of the artificers of that part of the peninusia doubtless caused

the name of that ancient province TO BE: COMMONLY GIVEN

to them in Latin, and in some modern languages derived from the Latin. Their use became general about the seventh century, when they are mentioned by Venerable Bade in his eccledatical history. As their size was enlarged, towers were built for them; and this is the erigin of the graceful companili which adorn many churches of Europe.

edge of the bost sausages in it, wet the sede of the paste to fasten the sausage with gilded cross at the top, to be made for securely in it, and, as you finish off each sausage dumpling, drop it gently into a large oneugh saucepan, centaining plenty of bell. Dege of Venice sent as a present to the Em-

tower which was erected for the purpose, and was attached to the Church of St. Sopulain Constantineple. About she same time the Abbot of Croyland, in England, gave to his menastery a very large bell, which he called Guthlio; and Ba exius informs us in his Aunale that Pope John XIII., in the year 968, consecrated a new cast bell of great a'z in the Lateran Church at Rome, and gave it his own name of John.

The rite of blessing beils-or baptizing them, as it was popularly called—as well as of giving a name to each, seems in the tenth century to have become firmly established Bills are selementy bieseed, with many expressive cerementes and prayers, by the bishop, or by some one in higher ecolesiastical dignity delegated by him for this purpose. The form prescribed is found in the Roman Pentifical. The bell is washed with hely water (whence the people speak of the baptism of a boli); it is signed with hely elle, and the thurible with faming incense for held beneath it. A number of parlms are recited, full of religious meaning, and tending to invoke God's mercy upon us and His pro We ask that the ringing of these new conse-crated bells may summon the faithful to prayer, may exolte their devotion, may du perse the atorm clouds and drive away the dangers of the air, may terrify evil spirit. and may assure us health and happiness and peace-anch effects being due to

THE POWER OF THE CHURCH

not of course to any officacy in the bells

themselves. In the symbolism of the Church the bell signifies the pastor, always visitle, whose voice is always to be heard, and who must always be obeyed, when he speaks as the min-tater of Christ. "Cry, cease not," says Issias; "lift up thy voice like a trumpet" (lvili, I) The washing of the bell inside and out significes the purity of life and the soundboth priest and people. The single sign of the cross made by the Bishop signifies that Christ is the leader, the priest the standardbearer of Carist, to whom he must look for protection for himself and flock. It is employed frequently during the ceremony, be-cause it is the visible mark of Christians, and and our hope of salvation. "In the cross is life, in the cross is salvation," says the de vont Themse A Kempis. The sign of the cross is made seven times, to represent the seven Gifts of the Holy Ghost, and also the seven Sacraments of Christ; and again four times, to signify the four quarters of the universe in which the doctrine of Christ, His name. H's law, and His prop taught by His priests, The burning perfume. indicate the prayers of the faithful, whose represent tive the pricet is at the altar of Christ and in the public offices of the Church. The Gospel sung at the end of the ceremony eignifies that the priest should frequently call the people, to hear from him the religion of Christ; and that they ought to heed his oall; for the one thing necessary is the Word of God, it being life sternal to those who receive it, and corresponding loss to those who receive it, and corresponding loss to

those who despise it. These old English rhymes and verses de scribe, at least in part, the benefits conferred by blessed bells :

On Sabbath all

To church I call. The sleepy head I raise from bed.

Lightning and thunder

Dangers fell I do dispel.

Men's death I tell By doleful knell,

For in these christened belis, we think doth lie auch power and might,
As able is the devils all, and hell to vanquish quite. R. S. in Ave Maria,

Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, last (week celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his elevation to the episcopacy. Five Sandy Hook pilots are reported lost by the foundering of the pilot boat "Edward Cooper" off Fire Island on Tuesday.

Secretary Rusk thinks the British embargo on U. S. cattle will soon be removed.

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THE FARM.

PENCES AND PENCING.

It does not take long for one who travels by rail eccasionally to discover that the primilive rail fences are doomed to aboudment-It was a cheap fence formerly, and when the best trees of the ferest were used for rails, it was probably as durable as many later styles have been. But such timber is toe valuable for fence ralls now, and since the inferior growths soon decay, there is no remedy for this fence but substitution. However, we have a good many rode of rail fence, and although it requires frequent repairing, we find many good rails yet, and are loath to take them to the weed-pils. Yet the eld style is troublosome, especially in fields where cattle are, for no matter how well built, animals will work off the ridors, and push the stakes sidewise. When a rail fence is rebuilt we overcome this disadvart ge by dispensing with the riders and wiring the stakes close togother at the corners. The "worm" is laid in the usual way, and close to the intersection of the rails of the corner, an both eldes, a hole is bered with a pest-auger about ten inches deep. Two er three ratis are laid on, af or which the stakes are est in the hele, and a wi- e is brought aroun i both and through the fence, and twisted. More rails are laid on until the next to the last one is in place, when another wire is twisted around the upper ends of the stakes in the same way, and on top of this last wire the last rall is laid. The fence should be either seven or eight rails high, according to the size of the rails. The tence is slightly higher than it would be if the stakes were left off. Stakes six feet long are of sufficient length. This fence is much built about here. It will withstand a heavier wind than the old style and it contains fewer rails. Afterwards, when it becomes settled, it can be pried up and new ohunks placed under WITHOUT DIFFOULTY.

Also additional ratis can be laid on from time to time. A combination of posts and ratis, which still further reduces the number of ratis and does away with the zigzag course, we have used with satisfaction. I' the rails are ten feet long, the posts, which extend four feet above the ground, should be set nine foet and a helf from centre to centre. To these posts the rails are secured with long stont nails, one in each end. It requires at least two persons to build this fence with wase, and a third if the ends of the rails are to be dressed. The alternate panels should be nailed on different sides of the posts. Oc. definatily five rails will make it high enough for all live-stock, if they are properly spaced. We have used a medification of this form with two barbed wires above, with good results. in several locations. This style is built like the barb and board fence. The alternate posts are two feet shorter than the others, and do not reach to the wires. To be pig-tight, this fence requires about four rails below, which are natied on as described. The wires are secured to the high post only. Take makes an efficient fence. The well known board fence dees not seem to retain its popu livity. To construct it requires too great an outlay for the time it lasts (from twelve to fi teen years), though it may be prolonged by using cedar or locust posts and painting or whitewashing the beards. When thus trested it makes a handsome fence for the farm, but it has too much surface exposed to the winds, and requires strong and namerous posts to support is; yet I know of nothing better for enclosing barnyards. Of late, the apper two boards are dispensed with and barbed-wires substituted. This is not so neat, but less surface is exposed to wind. cattle will not push against it, and there is less to whitewash. Barb-wire fences, im properly constructed, are dangerous. Near y all the injuries from this source are due to building the fences too low or USING TOO FEW WIRES

A neighbor thought to economize in this way, but to judge from the lajaries his stock have received it was a costly saving. An-other neighbor erected a barb wire fence, using large, well-braced posts at the cerner, and the remainder twelve feet apart, all e which stood five feet above the ground, and upon these he stapled twelve wires. It is a handsome, general-purpose fence, and he was never annoyed by its injuring his live-stock. The ceage-orange hedge has not come up to expectations as a ge nce. We have more than a hundred rods of hedge upon the farm, and though next and requiring little mere laber to keep it trimmed than to whitewash a like length of board fence, it is not an efficient fence. The under cause soon die after being bleached er wired dewn, which alows hegs to pass through without much restraint. Also, since it is sometimes killed by winters, it forms a poor barrier to cattle, which seek out the weak places. It might be well to stretch a barb-wire along such a

A few years age the factory-made wire and picket-fencing was seld extensively in this locality It really makes a good fence in some respects. The present price is sixty cents per red for plokets four feet high and two inches apart, woven with five double wires, and all dipped in a solution of quicklime and exide of iren. This fence is used censiderably for enclosing poultry-yards and gardens, in which case a baseboard is neces-sary. The pickets shrink, hewever, and the wires out into the weed which make it leose and shaky. Cattle discover this, and find that it yields before them. I noticed a device for preventing this sagging, by starling a wire at the upper end of post and bringing it down under the picketing half way between the posts, and back to tep of next post, and so en. I de not know whether this device is "patented" er not. For a cheap fence, the home-made wire-and-picket fence is good, and if well made it has about

ALL THE ADVANTAGES

of the feregoing. A neighbor states that he can split 1000 plokes a day from good timber. The cost of a fence machine will be small if two or three club together, and held it in common. The cost for wire is about 15: per red. After the pests are set and the picket split at home, the expense for wire is about all that is incurred if the labor is not counted. Last apring we bought about sixty reds of galvanized wire netting of various-sized

wire. Woven with two inch mesh, for enclos ing poultry and other uses about the place This material is qu'to neat, and does not ob struct the view. Yet the 4 joot widths are inconvenient fencing on uneven ground, and even a slight variation causes some trouble to stretch the web neatly. For such ground we found it advantageous to use two widths of two feet each. This netting was first wown and then galvanized, come quently the twiste are so soldered together that but little adaptability is afforded. This netting made a capital poultry fence, as I falled to discover that a single fowl scale the four-feet fence the ortice account form. entire season. Apparently fewle cannot comprehend the height of the topmost wire, and after valuey striving to draw their bodies through the small meshes they cease further

attempts. Being galvinixed, the netting is nearly indestructible; is light, and present : little surface to the winds; does not shade the ground per harbor weeds ; yet it is far too expensive. A few weeks ago the agent for a hand-woven fence was doing some work in the neighbor-hood; he used nine pounds of galvanized wire per rod. At wholessle this probably would not cost more than 250; yet the price of the fencing (galvanised wire) was 750 per rod. What manufacture will now device a machine to enable the farmer te weave his own netting at home? I would stretch a barb wire above all wire and picket, and netting fences, where cattle are enclosed, ... Rebt. L Dean, in Country Gentleman.

Irish Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.

BOLGER-CUNNIAM-October 1, 1890, at Dablin, by the Rev. P. N. Bolger, OS.F., brother of the bridegreem, and ted by the Rev. John Byrne, O C, Joseph G. B lger, secretary of the Public Health Committee, to Jane, cliest daughter of Captain Thomas Ounniam.
OASSELS-Howard-Ostober 8, at Dublic,

N illiam Cassels, Liverpool, to Miss Julia Howard, eldest daughter of Mr. George Howard, North Wall, city of Dublia.

CARREN—CAMPBELL—Out. 9, at Fintons,
Taomas Carney, Fintons, to Kate, second

daughter of Palip Campbell, Aghafad.
Cochlan-Travers-Ott 8, at Dublin,
Eugene Coghlan, Kilbeggan, to Annie
Travers, Kilmainham Wood, co Meath.

Ennis-Bealty-Oct. 7, at Dablic, Jo a Ennis, Grove House, Greystones, to Julia Healy, Woodbend, Blessington, county HEALY-CURTIN-Ort. 7, 1890, at R. tigar, by the Rev. T. Cartin, CO, Luke J.

Healy, of Drogheda, to Agnes, daughter of the late John O'C. Curtin, Castlefarm, County Kerry. LAWLESS - MULLIGAN -Ost, 4 1800, at Dab. lin, by the Roy, Father Migrath, Nicholas Lawless, of Her M j ty's Inland R wenue, to Mary (Polle), youngest daughter of the lite Edward Mulligan, 1 North Portland

atrest. McDonnell-Fitzgerald-Sept. 10, at Dab lin, by the Very Rev. Canon Loftus, P.P., Doctor Alexander McDonnell to Mary, daughter of James F. zgert 13, Charlestown. McCamputth - McCamputth - Outober 7, at B.llymens, Garald S. McCamphill to Kate

McCamphill, Ballymena. MOONEY—Tond—September 30, at Dablin, Elward D Mooney, to Annie Agner, youngest daughter of the late John Todd,

O'DWYER-DUNLEA-October 8, at Macroom by the Very Ray, and Venerable Arch-desoon Callinar, Stephen O'Dwyer, T.C., and P.L.G., West End Hotel, Mallow, to Isabella Dunlea, Buttevant.

DIED.

BALL-Ortober 3, 1890, at Rathangan Elizabeth, youngest daughter of the late James Ball, Killallon, County Meath (in

BROWN-O.t. 12, at 4 Kirwan street, Dablin,

James Leo, son of Joseph and Jane Brown, aged 101 months.

Berryes—October 8, at her residence, Castlenock, Esther, wife of John Beirnes

BARRETT-Oct 17, at her residence, 10 Bridge street, Mallew, Catherine Barrett CAROLAN-Out. 12, at the Mater Hespital, Pater Carolan of the G. P.O. CARRICK-O.t. 6, at her residence, No. 13

West-read, Mary, the beleved wife of Peter Carrick, at an advanced age.
Compton—Out. 5, at 110 Great Britain street, Tnomas Compton, late of Athlone. EUGENE-At the Capuchin Monastery, Char-

lotte Quay, Rev. Father Eugene, OS F.C., in bis 65th year. HAYDEN—At Main street, Graigue, Klikenny,

Patrick Hayden, aged 69.

HEDGELONG—Oct. 6, at Dublin, Marilda, widow of the late Mr. Charles Hedgelong. KENNEDY-O.t. 11, at Bagenalstown, Edward J Konnedy, aged 18 years. MARTIN-Ostober 14, 1890, at Ballyonhan,

James Martin.

M'GRATE—Oot. 13, at 6 Melrose avenue, Fairview, Jehn Joseph M'Grath, son of Michael and Harris E. M'G:ath,

McCABE-O. tober 8, Anne McCabe, relict of the late Peter McCabe, Cestabili. O DONNELL-Oot 12, at Kildysart, County Clare, Ange O Dennell, widew of the late Richard O'Donnell, and second daughter of the lata James O'Dennell, of Crowraghan

the lits James O'Dennen, et Orovregum-House, Kildysart.
O'GORMAN-Oot. 15, at Abbeyleix, Pairlok
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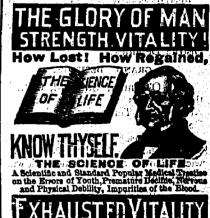
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listen t (dr. Gladetone, whose speach was in
extraorder and able discretation on political
economy. In referring to the McKinley
Town fibil, Mr. Gladetone said that while be recognized the last that the commerce of Dandes was agriously threatened by the en-actment of that measure into law, he would not bring railing accusations again t the people of the United States. While it was true that the enforcement by the Americans of a protective policy might cause incidental and collateral injury to the trade and com-merce of other countries, it was none the lies the that it would eventally inflotter great-er injury on the material intests at the or injury on the material intents affithe country adopting it. No tariff, said Mr. Gudstone, one is anywhere seriously interfere with or juepard at British prosperity. Continuing, he declared that the first effect to the legislation referred to would be to raise prices generally in the United States, thus disclosured to the country of diminishing the national powers of experta-tion. The new American tariff law nice meant that while Great Britain is driven from one market out of twenty it derived the beneit of the other niceteen, which it should control by reason of the diminishing power of America to compete therein. This inability would be due to the increased prices and increased restraint, under which the Americans would have to work, . Substant Mondal



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The extent of the foregoing list, and the number of new districts into which the good work of our grand Association has penetrated, show the vast progress it has made during the past two years. Every member of the C.M.B.A. must rejoice over this advance, must rejoice to see that so many of our Catholic fellow-countrymen are placed in a position to reap all the benefits, religous, social, fraternal and financial, which it gives. With the blessing of the Holy Father, so benignly given to us on the occasion of the Convention of the Grand Council in Montreal, with the paternal care and advice of our Grand Spiritual Adviser, the distinguished prelate who now rules over the Archdiocese of Toronto, and who is, himself, a member of our organization, with the sympathy and encouragement and advice of the Cardinal, Archbishops, Bishops and Priests throughout the Dominion, many of whom are members, we should feel that our Association has a special work to perform—that to us, indeed, should especially belong the watchword "pro-

gress." That the office of Deputy is a very important one in the government of our Association, I need not point out. The care with which the duties of the office are set forth in the Constitution shows the value attached to its worth. I have every faith in the zeal of those who have accepted the office. I commend them to the good-will and fraternal regard of the Branches in their respective districts. I look for co-operation with them, on the part of the Branches—the same co-operation and loyal support which would be given to the Grand Council, or Grand President.

Brothers, our organization is now complete. It is now our duty, one and all, to settle down to work. New Branches, new members, in larger and large numbers, must be the order of the day, so that the time will not be long delayed when we shall see at least one Branch in every parish in the Dominion.

Yours fraternally, JOHN A. MACCABE, Grand President. Ottawa, Oct. 20, 1890.

NEW BRANCH.

Branch 141 was organized on October 7th, in Chapleau, Ont., by Rev. Joseph Bloem. The Rev. Father received valuable assistance in initiating the members and installing the officers from brother C, T. Boyce, of Branch 64, North Bay. This Branch owes it existence chiefly to the efforts of brother P. A. Lariviere, the newlyappointed Recording Secretary, and to the kind encouragement of Rev. Father Rottott, S. L. late missionary priest at Sudbury, Ont. The following is the list of officers:

Spiritual Adviser, Rev Father Hud-

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At the opening of one of the afternoon sessions of the Supreme Council at Niegara Falls, the Supreme Spiritual Adviser, Right Rev. S V. Ryan, Bishop of Buffalo, attended the Convention, and made a short but very instructive address, expressing his pleasure at seeing so much harmony and so many different nationalities and races blended together in one Catholic brotherhood. He gave some very rare information as how Branch One was reasted, and the large part he had to do started, and the large part he had to do

The following are the efficers of the Winnipeg branch of the order, No. 52:—Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Fr. Fox; Chancellor, J. K. Barrett; President, D. Smith; Ist Vice-President, John Sharksy; Tressurer, Patrick Shea; Recording Secretary, F. W. Russell; Assistant Recording Secretary, M. Donghue; Financial Secretary, D. F. Allman; Marshal, W. J. O'Neill; Guard, R. Murchy; Trustees, J. D. McDona'd, J. Tobin, J. O'Connor, J. Shaw, W. J. O'Neill.

A Party Attack.

HARTFORD, Conn., October 81 .- Governor HARTFORD, Copn., Udsober 31.—Gaverner Hill, of New York, addressed a Democratio mass meeting here to night. In the course of his address the Governor referred to the present administration's foreign policy. He said the Republicans had criticized Mr. Bayard's attitude upon the international questions and had declaimed loudly in favor of a build and vicerous foreign policy. The of a bold and vigorous foreign policy. The Governor remarked that when the British lion's champion tail twister was placed in charge of the Department of State people John, Cha lotte, Sundury, York, Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska, N.B.

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Gevernor remarked that when the British lion's champlon tail twister was placed in charge of the Department of State people generally felt that the policy of vigor had been entrusted to Its best known advocate. He said he would not attempt to describe

and Yarmouth, N.S.; and Prince Ed- | how complete y this agereseive to eign pol cy of Mr. Blaine has failed to meet public expertation in the Samoan, Haytian and other matters, but he wished to polet out what a humil ating surrender the Government of the United States has been forced to make to Gr t Britain in the Babring itea contr-

An Aged Woman.

ST. JOHN'S Nfi 1 Nov. 4th.,—Evening Telegram of October 23 at nounces the death on the 15th ult. of Mary Cullymoor, a native of Tilton, Concep ion Bay. Nfld., at the Nfld., at the great age of one

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MONTREAL MARKET QUOTATIONS.

FLOUR, GRAIN &c.

Flour.—Receipts during the past week were 36,69 bbls against 40,640 bbls for the week previous. There is some demand for export sales being made of 1,200 to 1,500 brls, straight rollers at \$1.75 here for Newfoundland account, other sales of the same grade being mentioned at \$1.70 and \$4.725. There is also an enquiry other sales of the same grade being mentioned at \$1.70 and \$4.72\cdots. There is also an enquiry for low grades for export, but there are very source. Fine in sacks is quoted at \$1.45 to \$1.60 per 100 lbs, and chesp superfice in bris at \$1. Straight rollers are reported at \$4.80 to \$4.85 in car loss for choice 90 per cent. It atrong bakers the market is steady at the reduced rates for old wheat brands which are still held at \$5.75 to \$5.55, and new wheat flur at \$5.40 to \$5.50. Ontario millers are exporting their winter patents to England where they can realize better returns than by shipping them to this market. Regarding the Newfoundland trade, circulars received by llast mail state that the imports of flour to Newfoundland to date of circular amounted to 261,000 bris, grainst 190,000 bris for the corresponding period last year, showing an increase of 62,000 bris. A letter from Newfoundland states that there has recently been scarcely any demand there, owing to the miserably web weather of the past six weeks, but says the correspondent:—"There will be a rush at the last just prior so the close of navigation." Another writes from Sh.John's speaking of 'dull trade, says:—"Even the whisky shops miss their customers, and that is the surest sign of bad trade." This writer closes by saying:—"Still raining and all savage." Freights to Newfoundland are 300 par brifor flour with an occasional shading to induce engagements.

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OATMEAL—A fair amount of business is reported upon the basis of last weeks quotations, redinary standard having changed hands at \$4.75 to \$4 85 per bri as to quantity, and granuiated is quiet at \$5 to \$5.25, the latter figure for best brands. In bags we quote \$2 30 to \$2.40 for ordinary and \$2 45 to \$2 55 for granulated.

BRAN, &c-The supply of bran is limited at the moment, and prices are quoted steady at \$15 to \$16 per ton Shor's are also scarce and quoted steady at \$18 to \$19. Moultie \$26 to \$27.

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Whear—Receipts during the past week were 145,649 bushels, against 271,869 bushels for the week previous. We have heard of no further unaness on spot since the sale of the two cargoes of No 2 white winter wheat at \$103 delivered here. Other holders ask \$1.07 to \$108 and have put the wheat into store rather delivered here. Other holders ask \$1.07 to \$1.08 and have put the wheat into store rather than accept less. In Manitoba wheat efferings of No 2 hard have been made at points west of Toronto at \$1.12 per bus. Very little wheat however appears to be coming out of farmers hands, and all effered is being absorbed by millers, which is only about sufficient to supply the demand. Sales have been made in Manito ba at the wide range of 50c to 550 per bushel for frosted up to 80c for No 1 hard.

CORN.—R ceipts during the week were 1,077 bushels, aga nst \$60 bushels for the week previous. Car loss are quoted at \$67 to 58 to duty paid and at \$600 in bond.

PRAS—Receipts during the past week were 1(9 747 bushels against 106 246 bushels for the week previous. The merket is steady under a fair hipping enquiry at 750 s> 76 per bushel

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OATS - Receipts during the past week were

OATS - Receipts during the past week were 39,819 bush Is against 49,618 for the previous, The market continues easy under liberal receipts for the season with sales in car lots reported at 41c to 42c per 32 lbs for Upper C suada end at 39c to 49c for Lower Canada. The quality of the latter and Eastern Ontario is very unestisfactory.

BARLEY -Shipments of byrley are still going forward from Poton and vicinity to the United States the prices paid being 60c per bushel, and one report says that as high as 55c has been paid. Sales of Canadian barley are said to have been at 95c in Rochester. A later despatch from Owego appears to be in opposition to the above; it says: "The demand is wholly for Western barley, as Canadian is to high, No. 1, 94c and No. 2, 90c. Here the market is stagnant, as maleters are expecting lower prices. Last week reveral lots of barley were shipped to the Touted Strate via St. Johns P.O. Here the United States via St. Johns, P.Q. Here we quote prices nominal at 60c to 70c for malting, and 45c to 50c for feeding.

RYE—The market is quiet but steady at 63c to 55c real breakly.

to 65c per bushel.

Buokwheat—The quality of buokwheat in this province is very poor, but the samples arriving from Ontario are very satisfactory, sales of which have been made at 500 per 48 lbs. Sales have also been made at country points 450

MALP—Further sales for Fastern shipment have been made at 80c to 90c per bushel. SEEDS—Advices from Toronto state that farmers are looking for high prices for their cluver ared, and that Western buyers appear to be anxious to know what dealers can pay, but as we stated last week the season is too early for business, we quote red clover seed here at about \$5 per bushel.

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PORK, LABD, ETC.—Receipts of pork during the past week were 871 bbis. against 278 bbis for the week previous. A fair seasonable demand exists for pork, and a few shipments are being made to Newtoundland. Sales of Chicago mess have been made at \$13.50 to \$13.55 ci.f., St Johns, Newfoundland. A fair amount of business transpires in American clear pork at \$16.50 to \$17, the inside figure having been shaded for round loss. Canada short cut is scarce and firm at \$18 in jobbing luts. The market for Canadian lard is firm and prices range from 8c to \$40 per lb in pails, small lots range from 8c to 83c per lb in pails, small lots

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Canada short cut clear, per bbl, \$17.50 to \$18 00; Chicago short cut clear, per bbl, \$16 50 to \$17 25; Mess pork, Western, per bbl, \$16 70; Lard, Western, in pails, per lb, 12c to 18c; Lard, Canadian, in pails, per lb, 8½ to 10c; Lard, Canadian, in pails, per lb, 8½ to 58; Bacon, per lb, 10c to 12c; Tallow, common, refined, per lb, 5½ to 6c.

Dressed Hogs—Packers here have had a number of fifters from the West to kill and ship for them, but these of firs bave not been encouraged owing to the open weather. A few small bunches of light hegs are being received for butchers' use which have sold at \$6 50 to \$6 75 per 100 lbs, heavier weights being quoted at \$6 25, but the latter are not yet wanted.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

BUTTER—Receipts during the past weck were 3 944 packages againss 4,478 for the week previous. There is very little export enquiry, only a few low of Western having been picked up at 140 to 14½ for selected on Newfoundland account. A lot of Kamoura-ka is reported sold at 14½c, one lot being reported at 16c. Oleomarystine continues to go forward to Newfoundland on through shipment, recent transactions having been made as 9c per plund of f. So Johns. It is therefore d flicult for plor butter to compete with such a low price substitute. There is a fair local demand for choice Eastern Townships sales of fall ends having Eastern Townships sales of fall ends having bean nade a 185 to 20c, but off graves are ex-been nude a 185 to 20c, but off graves are ex-ceedingly difficult to sell although they from by fur the greater portion of the trock held here. There is a good deal of dairy buster brought into the city on farmers' waggins at present from the northern sections, and this considerably interfers with the require lead depend from the north-resections, and the considerably interferes with the regular local demand, some of our commission houses complaining of the greater portion of their trade being cut off by farmers sales at the markets. In creamery we have just heard of the sale of 600 packages of choice at 21½c for export, and it is reported that some buying is going on in the country at 220 to 22½c at the factory for choice September and October. We quote:

Oreamery, September and October, 21c to The Mexican government has placed an import duty of \$500 a car on cattle from the United States in retaliation for the McKinley bill.

22c; do earlier makes, 18c to 20c; Eastern Townships, 16c to 20c; Morrisburg, 16c to 20c; Western, 13c to 15c.

For choice selections of single packages 1c to 2c per lb more is paid.

CHEESE.—Receipts during the past week were Chess.—Receipts during the past week were 31,248 boxes, sgainst 47,655 boxes for the week previous. The market continues in the same dull condition as reported last week. Dealers here are not disposed to accept lower figures, and it is thought that if factorymen continue so hold off they will propably he able to stop priors from receding to a lower basis. Advices from the west state that considerable cheese has changed hands in the Ingersoll and Belleville sections at about 10c in the former district, and at 9½ to 10c in the latter. In order to sell on this markes to day it would be difficult to get over 10c for fancy Western September. At the same time if an order for the same class of cheese had to be filled, it is a question if the stock could be secured under 10½. It is said that there are only about 300 boxes unsold in the Napanee and Belleville sections, and that there are only about 300 boxes unsold in the Napanee and Belleville sections, and that there are only about 300 boxes unsold in the Napanee and Belleville sections, and that

the Napanes and Belleville sections, and that the French section has disposed of a good part of the balance of season. Ingersoll, London, Brockville and Coruwall sections, however, are said to hold most of their September and October goads. English huyers are still stubbornly holding off, and many factory-men appear to be determined to follow the same

We quote as follows :-Finest colored, 10t to 10½c; tinest white, 10c; fiue, 9½c to 9½c; medium, 8½c to 9a; inferior, 6c to 8c.

Liverpool cable is firm at 48s,

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

BGS.—The market continues in good healthy shape, fresh gathered stock being in active demand at 19: to 20c, with sales of held at 16c in round lots, and at 162c to 17 for smaller quantities. Limed eggs are in good supply and a few lots have been placed at 16c and 162c. There are different reports regarding the results of the late shipment of eggs to England, some being mentioned as satisfactory while others claim there is no money in the business. Some talk 75 6d on the other side and others 10s 6d net here, a pretty wide difference.

DRESSED POULTRY.—The weather continues too open for any material increase in receipts,

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and the few lots arriving are taken off the market almost as soon as they arrive, sales of turkey being made at 92 to 10c per lb. chickens at 7c to 7tc, ducks at 93 and geese at 9tc to 7c per lb.

GAME—There have been large receipts of partridges of late, and as the demand failed to absorb them the only alternative for receivers was to put them into storage. Sales have been made of 200 dozen of No. 1 at 50c and 50 dozen of less desirable birds at 25c to 30c per brace. Saddles of venison have sold at 130 per lb, and two fice carcases sold at 9a per lb.

BEANS—The demand is by no means brisk, a few small sales of Quebec medium white beans having transpired at \$1.00 to \$1.95, while choice Outerio are quoted firm at \$1.30 to \$1.90. There are several lets of inferior teens here which will not command over \$1.10 to \$1.20 per bushel.

HONET-Sales of extracted honey have been reported in tine of 2 lbs, 5 lbs.and 8 lbs.each at 92 to 100 per lb. Comb honey dark and mixed

rought 12c to 13c per lb, and pure white clover 15c to 16c. Hops-The market has partaken of a decided-Hors.-The market has partaken of a decidedly firmer tone during the past week in sympathy with the New York market where choice hops have advanced to half a dollar per 1b. The Euglish market is also stronger at a further advance. Here the sale of a lot of 5 or 6 bales of choice Canadian was made at 40c per 1b, and we quith 35c to 40c per 1b for 1890 growth, some holders refusing to accept less than 45c. Old growthe all the way from 8c up to 25c and 27c. Hay—The market has ruled fairly steady during the week with sales of 8 car loads reported at \$850 to \$950 per ton for good to choice, fancy quality being quoted at \$10 Poor qualities \$7 to \$7.50 per ton. The shipments of hay to Great Britain have not burned out as will an expected.

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FRUITS, &c.

APPLES.-The shipments from this port are heavy this week, and are estimated at 30,000 bbls. Receipts continue heavy and offerings of winter stock on this market are liberat. Quite winter stock on this market are liberal. Quite a number of sales have been made at \$3.80 to \$4 per bbl, about 1,200 bbls chauging hands at \$3.80 to \$3.85. Monday's cables from Liver

pool and Glasgow reported very satisfactory sales. EVAPORATED APPLES—Supplies are very scarce and prices remain firm at 12cto 13c per lb.

DRIED APPLES—The market is almost bare,

and prices are firm at 80 to 9c per lb, sales being reported in the West at 7c per lb.

California Feuir-Pears, \$4 to \$4.50 per box; grapes, \$3 per case; peaches, \$2.50 per

ORANGES-The first shipments of Florida oranges have been received, sales of which have been made at \$3.50 to \$4 per box. They were too green, however, but receipts are expected to im: rove from this out. Brazil cranges sold at \$4 per case, and Jamaica at \$3.50 to \$4 per

LEMONS-The market has ruled quiet, a few LIMONS—The market has the quite, a low tales being reported at last week's figure. Malaga chests \$9 and Messina fruit in boxes at \$5 to \$6. The new Malaga fruit arriving on this week's steamer is said to be in very green condition, and is quoted at \$5 to \$25,55 per

CRANBERRIES - Choice Cape Cod cranberries are steady at \$10 to \$10.50 per bbl, poorer grades being at \$5 to \$8

PRABS—Canadian at the 50s to \$1,25 per makets and \$5 to \$7 in here SWEET POTATOES- a ke ut \$3 per

QUINGES—There is a quiet business at 50c to \$1 per basken. GRAPES-The season is about over for Can adian & apes, latest sales being reported at 3c per lb for blue, 4c for red and white and 4c to

adian & apes, latest sales being reported at 30 per lb for blue, 4c for red and white and 4c to 5½ for Delaware Almeria grapes are selling at \$5 ° \$6 per keg, as to weight.

Figs—bupplies are fair! liberal with sales at 10c to 150 per lb as to quality. A considerable quantity of inferior goods are offering.

NUTS—Grenoble walnuts are firmer and advanuing at 18c to 20; Berdeaux are selling at 11c to 12c. Barcelona and Sicilys 12c per lb; Pecans 17c. Tarragona almonds 15c, peanuts 10c green, 11c reasted, cocanuts 85 to \$5.50 per 10c, and Ontario ch shuuts 12½ per lb.

TURNIPS—A few sales have leen made of Quebec turnips for shipment at 65c to 70c per bbl, single bbls being quoted at 80c to 85c. The quality this year is said to be excellent.

UNIONS—The market has been more active and sales of a large quantity have been made at \$2 to \$2 25, smaller quantities selling at \$2.25 te \$2 50 per bbl for red and yellow. Spanish onious are selling at \$3 to \$3.75 per case and at 85c to \$1 in crates.

Porators—The market is quiet. 2 carloads of New Brunswick potances selling at 52c.

Other sales are reposed in ear lot at 50c. to 52% and 55c per bag of 90 lbs, jobbing lots bringing 10.

MONTREAL STOCK YARDS. The receipts of live stock at these yards for week ording Nov. 3, were as follows:-

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