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VOL. LXI., NO. 23.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, JANUARY 7, 1891.

ARRAN OF THE SAINTS.

A FAMOUS IRISH SCHOOL OF OLD.

Governed Community-Scholarship, Hard Work and Mortification the Watchwords.

in a picturesque valley, sheltered on one side by a range of dark hills and washed some solitary curiew wending his flight from shore to shore, or the plaintive marmaring of the ocean, dashing itself. Sir James Ware, who, like Ussher and frestully against the huge cliff which Todd. loom in the distance. And yet this desolate hamlet was for many centuries a re-nowned centre of monastic life and intellectual activity.

Let us go back to the year of our Lord 480 and stand beneath the round tower, which, as we are informed, even then kept gnard, like some tutelary giant, over the destines of this lonely valley. A group of buildings of various forms and dimensions lies beneath our gaze. Around an oblong edifice, which is evidently a church are constored several other structares varying in size from the narrow rell, intended for a single occupant, to the public bail, destined for the accommodation of the whole community. Encircing the entire collection is a wall of solid masonry whose sameness is only boken by a single gateway, surmounted bracarvedeross. Prompted by curiosity, we descend from our point of observation and ask for admittance. The door is opened by a white-robed jamitor, who greets as with a cordial banedicite. On entering we find ourselves in a new world. his a veritable bere-hive of industry and activity. Transcribers, illuminators caryers workers in silver and iron, mechanics of various kinds, are all deeply absorbed in their occupations. Here a group, in unics and cucullas, are engaged in dis-casing some of the great scholastic problens which have been undless sources of discusion in the past as they are in the present. There a consured priest lectures tom attentive class, the dress and faces of many of his auditors denoting their foreign origin. As we pass along, the

Saint Honoratus, the great monastic edifice which, in the designs of Divine Providence, was to spring up from this humble beginning. Neither could the asked the abbot. latter, even in his most sanguine movest that was destined to issue from the dinner and added it to his own. little seed he bad prayerfully planted on the bleak hillsides of Arran. The early

written—as well as the traditions still existing in Arran are filled with legendabbot with a certain pagan chleftain named Corban, who at that time held ossession of the island. Extravagant aditions still extant, and local associasas, all seem to indicate that these sends are but the echoes of authentic world was incles which have become obscured by

importance. Enda ordained that those among the monks who happened to be bishops should have a separate place of burial. All others were to be interred in the common place of sepulture. This SAD RESULT OF AN OPERATION. regulation seem to have given umbrage to a portion of the community. Eight St. Ends and His Followers-A Rigidly of the old monks who had accompanied The St. Enda to Arran expressed their dis-satisfaction. They further found fault with what they deemed the unequal parti-tion of Arran made by St. Enda. To put an end to any doubts which might exist on the eastern shore of Arranmore, as to his right of governing, the abbot ordered a tridium of fasting and prayer. When this was twice repeated, an angel, we are told, appeared and presented St. side by a range of carry and state washed on the other by an inlet of Galway Bay, is the primitive little fishing village of Killany. The place commands a view of smagnificent sheet of water, diversified entrusted the two-fold duty of teaching and out. by islands, capes, and headlands, and outand governing. These meagre details
lined in the distance by the Twelve Pins
throw but little or no light on a question of Benbala, which stand like a cluster of which, in recent years, has given rise to of Benbula, which stand like a cluster of prantide in bold relief against the sky. So much discussion among archeologists. Beyond his, however, a more melancholy Beyond his, however, a more melancholy What was the rule followed by St. Enda and the monasterics of the early Irish church? To what system of monastic the property of the property of the property of the country of the church? To what system of monastic its object, and towards night the patient its object, and towards night the patient property of the property o only sound that breaks the amonotony of legislation is due the credit of having the scene is the querulous whistling of conferred so many benefits on civiliza-

DEVOTED RIS EXERGIES

to the fruitless task of endeavoring to identify modern Protestantism with the teachings and practices of the early Irish church, assures us that the community founded by St. Enda was a branch of the Canons Regular of St. Augustine. It is now, however, almost universally admitted by the best Irish scholar that this institute was unknown in Ireland until introduced for the first time by St. Malachy in the twelfth century. The rule exclusively followed by the monks of the early Irish church was that brought into the country by St. Patrick. This code was only a modification of the monastic system brought originally into Western Europe by St. Athanasius when exiled to Treves by Constantine the Great, in the year 336. It was a rivulet from the great, steam which had its origin among the sands of the Thebaid and spread its [fertilizing waters towards the regions of the north. Whatever doubt may exist as to the particular form of the monastic code adopted by the Abbot of Arran for the government of his young community, we are certain from the glimpses afforded us that it was based on the great fundamental principles of prayer, labor, obedience, and mortification of the senses. Pasting and abstinence of the most rigorous kind were strictly enjoined upon all. Meat was never used. All kinds of spiritous liquors

WERE ABSOLUTELY UNKNOWN. Bread, meal moistened with water, fish. herbs, and pulse were the only articles of sounds of psalmody, now soft as the food consumed by the members of the creaing breeze, now loud as the murmur-ing of the ocean. break upon your ears, the rule of fasting was enforced is illust-Have we visited a land of enchantment? rated by an anecdore which we find Have we witnessed a fairy sceen? We have subjected them every evening to the facility of his marks Enda is said and conjured up before our imagination to have subjected them every evening to the facility of his marks. what was once a reality. We have seen the following curious orderd. On the one of the great Celtic universities of the waters of Killany Bay was placed a currently of the value of school of "Arran of the covering of skins. Every monk was obliged to go into this currock. If the water entered-and nothing but a mirapatriarch of Southern Europe, went to cle could have prevented it—it was his reward (428) a little over half a cenjudged as a sign that the occupant had in tun before St. Enda arrived in Arran some manner violated the rule. On a certain occasion all the monks except the herminge at Lerins, so like, in many cook had gone safely through the trial, respects, its sister island in the Atlantic, the former never dreamt of the vast sooner entered than the boat sank, and he escaped only with a severe wetting.
"What hast thou done, O Gigins?

Gigias confessed that, overcome by ments, have foreseen the huxuriant har-hunger, he had taken some of Kieran's

"There is no room for a thief here. was the reply. So Gigias was obliged to

SCHOOL OF ARRAY

Were not, however, without those trials imposed on all as a kind of penitential and difficulties which make beginnings duty. Those skilled in agriculture were prorehially weak, and which have been appointed to the unremunerative task of er the lot of the saints. The old lives endeavoring to snatch a scanty crop from I saint Enda-for several have been the inhospitable soil; some ground the corn, while others launched forth in their skin-covered barks to reap the ay anecdotes which detail with great harvests of the deep. Copyists, communeness the encounters of the holy posers, illuminators, and workers in velables with a contain posers of the holy posers. him were employed in the scriptorium; and improbable as many of these narra- prayers of the community were uncoasives undoubtedly are, they should not ing. The monks succeeded each other bestogether rejected. Various circuming the choir. They stood around the spaces, such as the names of places, the alter and chanted aloud the praises of individual state and chanted aloud the praises of individual state and chanted aloud the praises of individual state and chanted aloud the praises of God in the words of the royal Prophet. The soul and centre of this angelical

ST. ENDA. hapse of centuries. It was near the He was a model of all virtues, but above leged scene of one of the legends that all shone his admirable sweetness of distance of the legends that all shone his admirable sweetness of distance of the specific has all shone his self-denial. In selecting and 'Chis and the position and his self-denial. In selecting aland. This spot—now known as Kil- Arran as the place of his abode he was Mr. Lawrier in Grinds ...

Mr. Lawrier in Grinds by he selected as the site of his mon-ster. In due time a little damliagh, desire to hide himself from the eyes of

DEATH OF MGR. LABELLE.

· 新文· 居住 · 九月,其民党会的特征

"Apostle of Colonization" passe quietly away-An unexpected end of a valuable life.

QUEDEC, January 4.-Mgr. Labelle, the venerable apostle of colonization, is dead. It appears that hernia, from which he been suffering for a considerable time, produced paralysis of the bowels, and an operation performed by Drs. Abern, Catellier and Hamel was intend-ed to give him relief, as there were slight hopes of his recovery. It was four, necessary before commencing to give him three doses of chloroform. The operabecome so much worse that a second operation had to be performed, this time without chloroform. From that time Mgr. Labelle slowly sank and died at 3 o'clock this morning. Almost up till the moment of his death he was chatting and joking with his attendants, his only regret being that he could not see his mother before he died. This was the first New Year's he had spent away from her. The last rites of the Church were

gained his point against Sir George and plied: "That is too bad, because few established himself as a man of great people will understand it." He always character and pluck. A few years later had a joke to tell and he even perpetrated be became Curé of St. Jerome, and in 1868 one on His Holiness Leo XIII. when repathy in favor of the projected road. He ourney took two days and was considered quite an event at the time. Seated on the first load beside the driver was Curé Labelle himself, and as the long pro-Cure of St. Jerome, on behalf of his parishioners, presented to the Mayor of Montreal for the poor of the city the one hundred cords of wood. This thoughtful act exerted great influence on the of a branch line to St. Jerome, and in the following spring several meetings were law. At one particular meeting on Chaboillez Square, which was addressed by Sir Hugh Allan, Mgr. Labelle spoke in English in answer to the arguments of

he commenced advocating the construc-tion of the St. Jerome Railway. In the last visit to the Vatican. The interview winter of 1871 or 1872, the price of wood rose so suddenly in Montreal that it was selling at \$14 or \$15 a cord. The decased dergyman then decided upon a unsuccessful attempt to open the door. bold stroke in order to enlist public sym-when the Pope said: "Pardon me, I will pathy in favor of the projected road. He open it," and suiting the action to the organized a large party of his parishioners at St. Jerome, who gathered one
hundred cords of wood in that district,
and started to drive into Montreal. The cession slowly wended its way down St. of the Apostle of Colonization. Hon. Lawrence street, it was followed by a Geo. Duhamel, Commissioner of Crown large clowd. At Jacques Cartier Square | Lands, who headed the Government dethe vehicles were lined up, and then the putation accompanying the remains, in Cure of St. Jerome, on behalf of his conversation said: "Never did I witness public mind in favor of the construction held for and against the \$1,000,000 bythose opposing the vote. One of the arguments against the grant was that administered shortly before his death by one of the Jesuit fathers. Cure Pelletier, of St. Jerome, arrived here this morning wood," and in handling this accutoo late to see his old friend in life. The sation the corpulant curate said : remains were removed in the afternoon "Well. I am one of the babics, and the

to the Jesuit church, where the office for wood, well, you saw some of that not the dead was recited by Father Turgeon long ago," referring to his grant to the and the Jesuit priests. Cure Pelletier, of poor. He was subsequently very intiand the assure priests the relief of the host in the advancement Abbe Rouleu of the Normal school and of the road, which he sought to have exseveral other priests. The Libera was tended to Ottawa, and he was a very



sung by the choir with organ accompani- powerful instrument in the hands of ment by Mr. Ernest Gagnon, secretary those who favored the construction of the of the Public Works Department. Among great trans-continental route. The dethe large congregation present were Hon. Messrs. Charles Langelier, Garneau, Duhamel, Rhodes, D. Ross and Joly. After the service people filed up to take a last look at the features of the venerable

The deceased was born at St. Rose, years of age he was sent by his parents to St' Therese College, at which university he completed his classical studies. In the year 1856 he was ordained priest by Mgr. Pinsonnault. After fulfilling the office of vicar in several parishes, he was named cure of St. Jerome in 1868 and recently he was raised to the dignity of Monseigner by the Pope.

At 8.45 o'clock Monday morning the remains of Mgr. Labelle were again translecturers and catechists gave instructions in the schools. In the meantime the citizens, including all the members of the Cabinet at present in town, to the Basilica, when the lence du corps was performed by the Rev. Cure Faguy. His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau sang the Libera, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Bruchesi, from the Archbishop's Palace, Montreal, and Rev. Mr. Laflamme, Professor of the Laval University. Upwards of sixty priests were present in the sanctuary, inluding Mgr. Paquet and Mgr. Tetu. The church was draped in the deepest mourning and was crowded with citizens. After the service the remains were con-

ceased prelate possessed an extraordinary power of convincing those with whom he conferred and previous to his death used to tell a story of his interview with the Pope last winter, when His Holiness told him that he had a great power of convincing men given him by God, and that he had county of Laval, in the year 1834. At ten always used it for the benefit of the years of age he was sent by his parents to St. Therese College, at which universals two or three years he directed his attention to the rapidly spreading diocese of Montreal, which he considered was becoming too large and should be divided into two or three dioceses, one of which would have been St. Jerome with himself in all probability at its, head, as bishop. In short Mr. De Bellefeuille remarked he scomed to look twenty-five years ahead, and had always some great idea in his mind.

In 1866 during the Fenian invasion he was vicar at Lacolle and proved himself a loyal subject and a brave man by the energetic means he took to assist in repelling the invaders. He was intensely a French Canadian and in and out of season never failed to picture in glowing colors the greatness of his race and the immense possibilities of Canada. He had a jovial, taking manner, was a good conversationalist, fond of a joke, and could tell an amusing anecdote when amongst those who could appreciate this side of his nature.

The remains of the late prolate lay in state in his presbytery at St. Jerome, and thousands of people flooked from the north counties to take a parting farewell a more touching sight than that which was presented to us as we arrived at St.

Jerome last evening. There were several thousand people at the railway station, which was draped in mourning, as were the streets. As the remains were convoyed through the streets the people knelt in the snow with uncovered heads, feeling that they had sustained an irreparable loss." A special train for those attending the funeral will leave Dalhousic square at 8 a.m. on Thursday.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A.Fire at a Bazaar Burns Several Children to Death.

LONDON, January 3.-A terrible affair occurred at Wortley, near Leeds, yesteray at a school festival at which a bazaar

cas being held. Part of the programme of the bazaar's attractions was a series of tableaux vivant, in which a number of the young irls and boys of the parish took part. for this display a main stage was creeted in the school room, and to the right of the stage and opening upon it was a room used as a dressing room, or green room, by the children who had for weeks past by the children who had for weeks just been preparing for and looking forward to the event which was to result in such a terrible finale. Inside this dressing-room, just before the disaster, a crowd of joyous children were gathered, all the girls of the party being in light gauzy attire, and many of them covered in addition with cotten wool used to represent more. In cotton wool, used to represent snow. In addition several of the children a'so carried lighted Chinese lanterns, dangling on sticks above their heads. The tubleaux vivant, then preparing, were intended to symbolise the winter frolics of the "Mummers" in days gone by. The purents and friends of the children were assembled in the schoolroom, forming a happy, chattering audience, pre-pared to admire and applaud everything said or done by their dear ones. Suddenly shricks of terror issued from the little dressing room, and the audience sprang in slarm from their scats, the male portion of the assemblage making a rush or the schoolroom. The gentlemen were horror-stricken to see a number of children rush upon the stage with their costumes on fire. In a moment the air was filled with cries of terror from the children and from the ladies of the audience, many of whom then knew their little daughters to be in danger of death. Several ladies fainted, thus adding to the confusion. The gentlemen promptly seized the burning children, threw them upon the stage and smothered the flames which enveloped their garments with the curtains, mats, window blinds, anything they could lay hands on. In the emer-gency several of the gentlemen tore off their conts and used them to save the ives of the panic-stricken children. While the little ones were being rescued. shricks of terror and grouns rang throughout the building, the horror of the disastez being almost beyond description. Finally suffering children to the number of about twenty were taken to the Wortley Infirmary, while others were attended to at their own homes. Several of the injured are dead and others dying.

Sir H. Langevin.

OTTAWA, January 5 .- A report that Sir Hoctor Langevin is about to retire, having obtained currency, that gentleman was seen recently, and is answer to questions said: "The rest I have had here during the last twelve days has had a favorable effect upon my health. I am now much better and lope to return to Ottawa by the middle of the month to resume fully my departmental and council work."

Then it is not true," again queried the interviewer, "that you are on the point of withdrawing from politics, Sir Hector ?"

"My intention is to be in my place in Parliament next session, as usual, if God spares my life, and therefore there is no truth in the statement," he replied, that I am withdrawing from the Gov-

THE POOR IN IREAND

COVERNMENTAL PORT.

Great Distress Acknowledge Potato Crop-Proposed Mig Affording Relief.

DURLIN, Jan. 4.-The Earl of vicerny of Ireland, and Secretary Beigned a declaration which has issued on the condition of the poor in western part of Iroland. The declarasays: "Poverty is chronic in sometime tricts and will, if the people say not sided reach a stage of acute district driv-ing the winter and spring. There is neither a resident gentry nor a substant tial middle class to give employment nor are there charitable organizations. aid those who are unable to aid them selves. Out-door relief, except in color of emergency, cannot legally be admired tered except to persons holding profits quarter of an acre of land. Although none acquainted with the story of the frish poor law would regard the relaxing of this rule as other than a public containity, its maintenance undoubtedly limits the capacity to deal with periods of exceptional distress. The questionist not whether money ought to be given; but how it ought to be given, to what class, and for what special purposes. Else, where the injury might be confined to a class relatively small, but in the worst portions of the congested districts the whole community may be affected. All are poor, all can plausibly appeal for aid and help recklessly given in response may infect whole townships with the vices and weaknesses of professional mendi-We have spoken of this matter to many priests and others acquainted with the condition of the people. There was not one of them, however keenly they may have felt the sufferings of those

amongst whom they lived, who did not admit that permanent ill effects followed from much charitable expenditure within their exportence. Regarding the appeal for help, it is needful to say that tales of distress need not be

TAKEN AS AUTHENTIC because they are couched in strong and seem to come from well informed quarters. The desire to attmulate flagging charity has been a fruitful source of aggregation. We do not know that there is any reason to suppose that in Iteland this tendency is likely to be controlled by long established habits of discipline. is not easy adequately to check mich statements even by personal observation. aided by statistics however accurate. "In regard to the fullure of the potato crop small occupiors in the west seem at first sight all to live much in the same way. They live in the same cabins, cultivate the same kind of holdings and are clothed with the same kind of dress. It would be natural to conclude that in all places where the failure of the crop is the same the district is the same, but such is not the case. In no district does the bulk of the community live wholly on the potato. Every district has means of livelihood independent of the potato, such as flah ing, labor in England, cottage industrice; kelp making and sales of farm stock. The result of the failure of the potato crop is, therefore, a misleading guide to the degree of distress existing among the people.
Other elements in the finding of the position of the people are the amount of their savings and their debts and civilit with local tradesmen. Furthermore in the organization of any plan of gratuitations assistance caution is necessary in order that it shall not interfere with the system of relief work. Several thousands of pounds weekly are already distributed in the form of wages in the districts most in need. Those getting wages

through work ought not to GET CHARITY WITHOUT IT. The conclusion we come to is that charit able aid ought to be confined; first; families which are in serious want and which having no able bodied persons among them cannot derive benealt from the railway relief works; second, to providing meals in the schools for children attending them; and third, to supply clothes for children unable to produce such elsewhere. These forms of session ance are less liable to abuse than others. The declaration proceeds to discuss the requisites for a good distribution of sid among the poor. The authority for such distribution, it says, should be single, to the vesting of this authority in mit than one person would cause conflic as to areas and in quality of resource and would lead to no rational adjustment between needs and means. The said distributing authority ought to op all available means of, information

the country.
(continued on sighth Page

the condition of the people thro

Mr. Laurier in Council

The Holy Virgin Mary Was born of royal blood, Her blessed name was chosen From patriarche great and good.

She sprang from Abraham!s lineage, The noble, tender Maid;
And David's line unto her
Illustrious debt has paid.

Who longs to trace the story, In Matthew let him read, Whose faithful Gospel pages
Have named her line indeed.

Of all earth's favored flowers, She is the purest rose; The sparkling disc of heaven No brighter planet shows. Among all precious jewels

As gold 'mid baser metals Gleams radiant and fair. As she is Queen of Heaven, So over all the world One day her spotless banner Shall-surely be unfurled.

Most beautiful and rare,

And we, poor Eva's children, Forever cry to thee, O Mary Queen, have mercy, Unwarthy though we be!

The Mystery of Killard.

PART L-THE RACE OF LANE.

CHAPTER X.

A TRAITOR DISCOVERED.

When, on that August morning, Lane's son left his sleeping chamber in the hut, he found his father busily engaged preparing breakfast. The spirits of the boy seemed utterly erushed; the father was dull and gloomy, with a lowering danger in his eyes, but his actions were as kind as usual. He helped his son hberally to tood, and pressed him to cat more, when the boy appeared satisfied. But he did not kiss him, or fondle him, as was his custom. The boy's eyes were full of tears, and he could hardly swallow the potatoes and fish. He rarely looked at his father, and when their glances chanced to meet, the latter dropped his and frowned.

As soon as breakfast was finished, the father cleared the table. Then, turning to the boy, he made signs to him, and the son, taking a basket, went out, crossed the Island, and descended slowly and heedlessly the precipitous path leading to the ledge. Here he drew in the handlines, removed the fish, and rebuited the haunted his mind for a long time were hooks. Having gathered the fish into now made certainties. He had seen seathe basket, he sat down and fixed his eyes fowl, which had been invisible, rise and

examined it carefully at the nipple, and gun had been fired. placed it against the inner edge of the door jamb. When this was done, he folded his arms, set his teeth, knit his brow, and waited.

The sky was serene and blue, not a sloud broke the infinite expanse. The light was gool and gracious; the air fresh and invigorating. The sea-fowl had by this time passed out from shore, and

muscle. His attitude and features rethe boy could see no smoke. Therefore mained as fixed as though a withering the boy got messages through his ears.

vapor from the pole had frozen him as he

But his father married a wife who got stood. The expression of his counten-no messages through the ears; he had ance was that of one awaiting fate, rather married a wife like himself in this rethan one expecting a foe; but it was tragic. Tragic with a dire resolution, and far down under the resolution, a wild not be kept by any one who would send not be kept by any one who would send appalling grief. It was not the face of a or receive news by the ears, hence he had man that thought. There was no trace married a wife like him, David, and he followed his mind, like his body, was frozen into one unalterable attitude; as and could not tell any one; his father

appeared the boy's head. No muscle of the father moved. He remained rigid.

Still David Lane never stirred. pletely, and he took one pace in the direction of the hut.

thousand men had been flung upon him, a traitor in his own house; one who, as the father sprang into the hut, seized the soon as he knew of the secret, would gun, lifted it to his shoulder, and, aiming send it abroad, and betray his own father

The explosion was terrifie, for the charge was large and the chamber small, and, in the calm of the morning, it seemed as though the Bishop's Island had been riven from summit to

across his breast, knit his brows, and, that felt and could send messages to sotting his teeth, stood inside the door other ears!

Only only only on the could send messages to confronting fate, as he had awaited it Monster! Hideous, unnatural child!

In a second, the boy bounded into the open, pale and awe-stricken. His eyes were wild with terror. He had lost his hat and his basket, and his hair waved hither and thither as if blown by a wind. When he saw his father standing safe beside him, the expression changed electrically, and, with a low moun of relief, he stretched forth his arms and sank to the ground.

upturned eyes and outstretched arms, seemed to clamor for annihilation. While the father remained thus, the boy remained motionless on the ground. His arms were doubled under him, and and his knees drawn up; his face deadly pale, his lips blue, his eyes open but ray-

In a few moments the father's arms dropped; the expression of his face might have been a struggle between in-altered, and his eyes fell upon the pros-dignation and love, and, for a time at the hands of a Jew, it was purchased from

trate form in the doorway. Stepping hastily forward, he sprang over the child, and, having reached the open air, strode several times up and down the Island, through the white warm sunshine

thither blindly. Once move he paused at the doorway. The boy had not moved. A sudden fear seemed to seize upon the father. He leaped into the but, stooped near the fire-picce, and examined the wall. Presently, with his fingers, he picked something out from between two of the stones. Holding this to the light, he examined it carefully.

Yes, it was the chief portion of the leaden bullet. It broken in two as he turned it in his hand and prepared the most hand prepared the most hand to receive the sacred relic. in his hand, and showed in the interior an old seam. That was the cut through which the handline had passed. A look of angry perplexity now passed over his jace, and his eyes turned once more to the ground, near the doorway.

Not a muscle had stirred, net a fold of the clothes had been displaced. Frowning heavily, as if he susspected a trick, the father crossed the room stooped, and, catching the child at the waist, lifted him. The head, and arms, and lower limbs hang down himp and

A spasm of horror passed over the features of the father, and he shook the child once, twice, thrice, without effect. Then, lifting him higher, he carried him Then, lifting him higher, he carried thim across the little chamber, and placed him on the bed where the boy's mother died. He put a pillow under his son's head, drew down his limbs, and crossed the long arms over the breast. When this was done, he sat down as far off as he could, and regarded the bed with a rigid, expressionless air.

the cholera years. The yellow flame, pale and sickly in the blaze of the August morning, flicked and waved regularly.

The child breathed. He flung the candle down the dim, deep chilf, Lane went in achievements of modern medical science.

wearily on the sea.

Meanwhile, the father had taken the gun out of its hiding place under the bed, feel the concussion, he could not tell a life.

Tom the Fool had told him it was possible to know, at a great distance, that a chamber and threw himself heavily on tends to the bronchial tubes, and thence stood outside the door, so as to command gun had been fired, and that the know-a view of the path leading to the ledge, ledge came, not through the eyes or

feeling; nothing more.

Tom had told him the firing of a gun could be known through the ears further off than anything else.

this time passed out from shore, and their shrill dreary notes no leave thought the swells included above the dull low informati of the swells included that gan, and his son knew he had two hundred and fifty feet below.

The hor was long much longer than The boy was long—much longer than know it by the sense of touch, or by the usual, but David Lane never moved a sight of smoke, for he had fired so that

and could not tell any one; his father though one picture were burned against | had told him, and made him promise to that path, and nothing could displace it. marry a wife such as she that had died At length, above the level of the Island, of the cholera, and to communicate the secret only to a son, and to a son who could neither know nor make known 591. As noted in the foregoing, the porthrough the ears. Everyone else was to tion of the crown which is of the greatest The shoulders and bust of the hoy rose into view; then the arms and basket he of the gold came to be known, it would iron, about three-eighths of an inch he useless to them, and they would all broad and one-tenth of an inch in thick-

letely, and he took one pace in the di-ection of the hut.

Instantly, as though the vitality of a loved with his heart and soul. Here was

Island had been riven from summit to base.

Upon the instant he fired, quick as the fiash itself, the man spun round on his heel and looked at the door. No smoke had reached it. The smoke had reached it. The smoke hay huddled in blue waves near the fireplace.

Island, had been riven from summit to base.

Upon the instant he fired, quick as the fired flash itself, the man spun round on his heel and looked at the door. No smoke had reached it. The smoke hay huddled in blue waves near the fired flash itself, the man spun round on his heel and looked at the door. No smoke had reached it. The smoke had reached it. The smoke hay huddled in blue waves near the fired flash itself, the man spun round on his learn the cared for, and this being would have flashed for the cared for, and this being would have the dampness of the atmosphere for more than 15 centuries. The free hat there is not a single speck of rust upon the iron, although it has now been exposed to the dampness of the atmosphere for more than 15 centuries. The erown was originally in the same that there is not a single speck of rust upon the iron, although it has now been exposed to the dampness of the atmosphere for more than 15 centuries. The free high and though it has now been exposed to the dampness of the atmosphere for more than 15 centuries. The free high and the reached it have a single speck of rust upon the iron, although it has now been exposed to the dampness of the atmosphere for more than 15 centuries. The free high and the reached it have a single speck of rust upon the iron, although it has now been exposed to the dampness of the atmosphere for more than 15 centuries. The fired have a single speck of rust upon the iron, although it has now been exposed to the dampness of the atmosphere for more than 15 centuries. The fired have a single speck of rust upon the iron, although it has now been exposed to the dampness of the atmosphere for more than 15 centuries. The fired have a single speck of rust upon the iron, although it has now been expos police, not because of any want of affec-Then Lane folded his arms swiftly tion, but because he was cursed with ears

> Mysterious curse! A way! Away! There is infinite malignity of

terror in your presence! The boy's eyelids trembled. With a accidentally made a preparation of Indian weary sigh he sat up and yawned, and smiled at his father. His eyes looked a new gives this recipe free on receipt of the standard of the standar little dull. He had forgotton what had

When David Lane saw the boy return the look of angry dread gave place to one | 1032 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa., The father sprang back, as though the of frantic yearning. It seemed as though naming this paper. nether realms gaped at his feet, and, he strove with his eyes to draw his child with a wild shrill yell of despair, threw back into his own nature. His heart his hands towards heaven, and, with his hungered to absorb him; but he made no sign. His arms lay clasped upon his knees; his head was thrust forward, his figure motionless; but the agony of love

betrayed was in his eyes. There was no indignation now against his child. The worst possible certainty head, and, crossing it on the bosom, enhad been reached. If by any perversity of nature intelligible to himself he feared of nature intelligible to himself he feared this cherished relic came to Chartres betrayal at the hands of his son, there long remained a mystery, but its is genminght have been a struggle between inerally believed that, having fallen into

losst, love might have triumphed. But it was not his boy opposed him, but fate, in a form he could not understand. The son, by no fault of his own, but by the power of some ourse, had been endowed by the fate with an ability which he could not fail to exert for his father's

and fragrant dewy hair. Then he returned to the doorway and looked in.

The position of the figure had not changed in the least. Again David Lane turned away, and dashed hither and life, his own flesh and blood, was the vestured away, and dashed hither and life, his own flesh and blood, was the vestured away, and dashed hither and life, his own flesh and blood, was the vestured away, and control to the figure and of some spirit of wards with nower to the figure and the sound spirit of wards with nower to the figure and the sound spirit of wards with nower to the sound spirit of t sel of some spirit of wrath with power to | it, during the course of an important work his destruction through mysterious and infallible agencies against which neither he nor the boy could strive with hope of success. His son was the flesh of his flesh, but the spirit of his ruin! By this time the boy had realized all,

stretched lunds. Lane pointed to the mainland, and

made a swift, decided gesture. and seized his father's knees and clasped them, and rested his pale, tenrstained cheek against them in pitcous

supplication. The deaf mate never moved. His resolution was taken inexorably. Nothing could shake him. He raised his son gently, sethin on his feet, and, turning his back on him, went towards the hut.

Raising the rope, he shook it free of Cathedral. expressionless air.

In a little while a light shot into his eyes. He rose, kindled a candle, and held the flame opposite the open lips. He had seen this done in Killard during list his father communicated the secret

morning, flicked and waved regume.

The child breathed. He flung the candle down, and resumed his old position.

He had seen death and sleep; these were the only forms of human unconstant bright on the floor attracted his attention. He stooped and looked. It was sciousness with which he was familiar. But here was something which was more deep than sleep, less profound than death.

What could it he? Was the boy ever to wake? If sleep, which is less powerful than this, lasts a night time, how keng will this last? A week or a month?

Death lasts forever, and sleep for a night; when will this be over, and what is the end to be, deeper or lighter sleep, death or waking?

death or waking?

down the dim, deep one, something of the side of attention. Something of the statement is attention. He stooped and looked. It was the boy's clasp-knife. A sudden fury of sorrow seized him and shook him. His breath came short, his chest heaved, he bellowed aloud like a stricken beast. His blood-shot eyes ran fiercely round the place seeking something. Suddenly they stoped, riveted by the sight of the gun its continue as a night; when will this be over, and what is the end to be, deeper or lighter sleep, dashed into the sunlight, sprang to the herink of the cliff facing the ocean, and brink of the cliff facing the ocean, and into catarrh; the mac as membrane bream this country of the catarrh; the mac as membrane bream this country of the catarrh; the mac as membrane bream the cliff facing the ocean, and into catarrh; the mac as membrane bream this country of the cliff facing the ocean, and into catarrh; the mac as membrane bream the cliff facing the ocean, and there is a profuse discharge of the cliff facing the ocean, and there is a profuse discharge of the cliff facing the ocean, and there is a profuse discharge of the cliff facing the ocean, and there is a profuse discharge of the cliff facing the ocean, and there is a profuse discharge of the cliff facing the ocean, and there is a profuse discharge of the cliff facing the ocean,

the earthen floor, his arms and legs to the lungs, which, already poisoned and spread wide and his powerful hands dig-

(To be Continued.)

Catarrh In the head Is a constitutional Disease, and requires A constitutional remedy Like Hood's Sarsapariha, Which purities the blood. Makes the weak strong. Restores health. Try it now.

A Sacred Relie.

ed in the Ashmolean Museum, at Oxford, England, is a crown having a framework said to have been made of the nails that were driven through the hunds and feet of Jesus at Calvary. The crown itself is embossed with jewels and gold, exhibiting a close resemblance to the enameled and sold throughout the country under work of the present day, not withstanding the name of Nasal Balm. It is a positive the fact, that its history can be traced and certain cure, and the thousands of back to the time of the coronation of Agilulfus, King of Normandy, in the year

identical nails, according to legendary report, used at the crucitizion; given by the Empress Heiena—who, history says, was the discoverer of the cross-to her son, Constanting the Great, as a miraculous protection from the dangers of the

Curions.

An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption.

When death was hourly expected from Consumption, all remedies having failed and Dr. H. James was experimenting, he two stamps to pay expenses. Hemp also cares night sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break a fresh cold in twentyto consciousness and smile upon him, four hours. Address Craddock & Co.,

A Treasure of the Sanctuary of Chartres. The miraculous statue is not the only treasure of which the sanctuary of Chartres can boast. It possesses also a veil of Our Lady. It is one of those long veils, half silk, half flax, with which the women of the East used to cover their

him by two Christians, Candidus and (falbious, while on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. There good brothers brought keep their treasure a secret; but, miracles having been wrought by it, they confided it to Leo the Great, who had a temple bush in which to denosit the remains This boy, his own child, the idol of his relic. There it remained until the eighth century, when the Empress Irene, sent negoration, as a gift to Charlemagne. From him it passed down to his grandson, Charles the Baid, who on leaving Aix-la-Chapelle to reign over France, undoubtedly carried away the precious veil: and as no shrine of Mary then enjoyed

for crossing the chaen. When this was done, he made signs to the boy.

The latter turned pale with terror.

The father repeated the signs calmly, without a trace of passion.

The boy appealed to him with out. spared; Arit some Reembers of the In Garnet. Coral, Jet. Amber, Pearl and Agate, chapter, learning for its future, deemed it mounted in silver and gold cases for same in would be in greater security if it were would be in greater security if it were cut up. Yielding to this mistaken idea, The child flung himself down moaning | the relic, measuring four ells and a halt, was divided into several pieces. One was carried to the celebrated shrine of Ste. Anne d'Auray, in Brittany: another found its way to Canada, whilst yet another was taken to England. After the Revolution Mgr. de Lubersac, Bishop of Chartres, collected all the pieces scatter-Chartres, collected all the pieces scattered here and there, except the three we have mentioned, and replaced them in a stronglid silver religious which he offer youths, up to standard works for adults. splendid silver reliquary, which he offered to the impoverished treasures of the

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

A Canadian Druggist Makes a Discovery

Rivalling that of Dr. Koch. The civilized world has recently been deeply agitated over the announcement that Dr. Koch, an eminent German Whichever it was, doubts that had bannted his mind for a long time were now made certainties. He had seen seafowl, which had been invisible, rise and thy away in terror at the firing of a gun, yet, unless he were quite close, and could be sent in the firing of a gun, the shot downward and disappeared for the local transfer of the mac ats membrane because thickened, inflamed and hardened, and there is a profuse discharge of watery and pois near neather from the local transfer of the local transfer of the poisonous secretions have made as the poisonous secretions have made as the poisonous secretions have my choose discharge of the poisonous secretions have my c

He looked a while as if to give it time case the breath is inhaled over this to reach the water, then, clutching his head in both hands, tottered to his own results. The inflammation gradually exsense of touch, but through the cars. If the hard ground until they were like fingers, they possessed feeling; nothing more.

They were like fingers, they possessed feeling; nothing more.

(To be Continued)

They were through the cars. ging into the hard ground until they which ends in death. A remedy that will prevent these disastrons consequent. ces must be regarded as a boon to mankind, and, as already stated, such a remedy has been discovered by a Canadian druggist There is no case of cold in the head which it will not instantly relieve and rermanently cure. Do not, for an instant, neglect a cold in the head, for by its prompt treatment you will prevent its developing into catarrh-the second stage on the road to the grave. If, however, catarrh has already developed, the use of this great remedy will prove equally beneficial, as it affords speedy relief, and will effect a certain cure, even in the most aggravated cases, if persistently used. It removes the secretions, frees the clogged nostrils, and sweetens the breath, stops the inflammation and thus saves the lungs and prevents the disease developing into con-sumption. This great discovery is known

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. perhaps be slain, for his own father did ness, attached to the inner circumference They first make you sick and then leave not know the penalty.

They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver you constipated. The iron b, nd was made from the Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

testimonials in the hands of its proprie-

tors prove that it is all they claim for it.

It is sold by all dealers, and every suffer-

er from cold in the head or catarrh

should use it.

"Witas were your husband's last words?" "He hadn't any," sobbed the widow, "I was with him."

TO MOTHERS PALMO-TAR SOAP

Is Indispensable for the Eath, Toilet or Nursery, for cleaning the Scalp or Skin. THE BEST BABI'S SCAP KNOWN. Price 28c. The same of the sa

Physicians strongly recommend Wyeth's Malt Extract. (Liquid)

To patients suffering from nervous exhaus-tion; to improve the Appetite, to assist Di-gestion, a valuable Tonic. 40 Cents per bottle.

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Will cure the worst form of skin disease; will cure Rheumatism; will cure Salt Rheum. Large Bottles, 81.00.

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Coughs, neglected Colds, Bronchitis, Asthmand all diseases of the Lungs. In three sized bottles 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA.

MENTHOLPLASTER Eisch plaster in an air-tight tin box. 25c. WM. H. HODSON.

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diseases incident to numma, con-fices H. Large bottles, \$1.00; medium 50c.; small 25c.; small size for family use 25c.. Sold by all drangists and dealers in general merchantise. Manufactured by Merchant's Charles Oil Co., Lockport, N.Y., U. S.A. il Ca., Lockport, N. Y., U. S. A. JOHN HODGE, Sec'y.

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Recommended by physicians. Being in the orm of a chocolate cream they are pleasant to the taste. Children never refuse a choose cream. REQUIRES NO AFTER MEDICINE Ask for Dawson's and take no other. 804 everywhere. 25 cents a Box.

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THE ANGELUS.

Far, far away, The bells peal, "Fray," "Pray at the dying of the day." O'er levels dim

The sweet sounds swim,
The cadence of a scraph's hymn. Vibrant and low. More tenuous, slow. Down the horizon's verge they go,

Heaven with care, In lurrows bare. Two toilers hear and bow in prayer.

The bells sing "Cease; Rest and release

The music rare Throbs through the air, Suffusing it with faith and prayer.

As angels sing, The blest bells ring— And lo, the toilers see the King. They hear him say : " Come, rest and pray; I, too, was weary in the way."

Ove that moil, Yoked to the soil, Still are ye nobler than your toil; O ye that plod. Turning the sod. Your worship lifts you up to God!

Not of the earth Had ye your birth; Others are ye, of better worth!
Spirits, not clay;
Children of day; Not beasts of burden-souls that pray!

O toiling men, It rings again— The Angelus soundeth now as then! World toilers, hear, How, far and near,

" Fray," it ringeth sweet and

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

A BATTLE WITH A KANGAROO. When Captain Cook returned from the South Seas and described the kangaroo, his account was received with a great deal of doubt. That an animal as large as a man should travel only on its hind feet by making wonderful jumps, at such naturalists remembered that there was a field-mouse, the jerbon, in Enrope, which travelled in the same way as the kangaroo, and could get over the ground withgreat rapidity. It was thought that, perhaps, the captain had seen an enormous jerboa, and mistaken it for a new variety of beast, and so he was absolved from the charge of downright falsehood, of time, the correctness of his assertion was established. A study of the animals of Australia has shown that there are no fewer than eight species of large kanga-

responding two minister products, and high, measuring eight feet in length from nose measuring eight feet in length from nose "The 'old man' led off as though he

very near relative of the wolf and the the water-hole that I realized the dangers with civilization, and with the removal of his natural enemies, the kangaroo ingreased so rapidly, that he threatened to kill off the sheep, by eating up all the grass in the country. He lives entirely on grass, and can cat a great deal of it, and when a herd or flock of kangaroos establishes itself on a sheep run, it is a "When a kangaroo is pursued and can be set an a set of the set and th place. Hence it was necessary to hunt him down and get rid of him; the govwas useful as food for men and dogs, and sportsman likes. Every visitor to Auswill accept the invitation.

"My first hunt is hardly worthy the name, as it was more a slaughter than anything else. It was a battue, or 'drive,' and was intended to dispose of several hundreds of the animals at once. A yard with a fence so high that the animals could not jump over it was built in a not be aware of its existence until it was too late for them to escape. Then, too, when these creatures are pursued, they always run in the direction of water, and there was a small pond among the scrub where the yard was. From the yard two fences that widened out like the sides of a V were built out or the plain for several miles, and everybody was made aware of their locality. A day was fixed for the drive, and all the settlers together with aware white or black with every man, white or black, who could be spared from his duity duties was expected to come and join in

twelve men with my friend, and we were all well mounted, and as we spread out in a long line we soon found that each end of it joined upon similar lines. The object was to sweep over a great area of country and drive the kangaroos into the lines of the V. As soon as they were

"That we covered a great deal of country you will understand when I tell you that it was near noon when we got the herd inclosed in the jaws of the fences, and two hours after that time when they were safely yarded. There were eighteen hundred and more, the most of them full

"It was a curious thing to see the prodigious leaps they made, especially when they entered the yard, and realized that saw was one that I worked with a telest they entered the yard, and realized that saw was one that I watened withmateness they were in danger. Soon as they were cope. One of the blacks dressed himself yarded they jumped wildly from one side with bushes, so that he looked like a small tree. Then he advanced toward a tried to leap over the fence. A kangaroo can easily jump over a horse, and a fence He remained motionless when, the sui-

kangaroo succeeded in getting over it.

"How did we kill them? Well, we didn't do the killing, but the whole business was left to the blacks, as we call the aboriginals that we employ on the sheep and cattle stations. The blacks have a thendish fondness for sheeding blood, and a kangaroo drive is their delight, as it affords them a good opportunity for slaughter. Armed with clubs they went in among the creatures in the yard, and the sight was so sickening that I soon turned away and went to the farther side mothers and grandmothers were before of the tree-clump to cat the luncheon for them. Their complexion is pale and salwhich all of us had created good appetites by our long ride.

"A few days after this I had my first kangaroo hunt, and came very near losing the number of my mess.' My were considered the best in that part of chlorisis or angemia,—or in other words the country; they were bred and trained a watery or impoverished condition of the blood, which is thus unable to perbred and trained in your part of the world. We were mounted on two of the speedily enriched with those natural best horses on the station, and had two temedies which give richness and redness blacks along also well mounted—their to the blood corpuseles, organic disease business being to take charge of the dogs and an early grave is the mevitable reand make themselves useful. A black salt. Is not this prospect sufficient to a special as to leave the swiftest horse behind, was too much to believe, until the limb, was too much to believe, until the was sent out two or three hours ahead of cause the gravest alarm? Mothers are meet us at a designated point.

cated where some kangaroos were feet-ing, a little distance beyond a clump of trees which he pointed out. We went ing a remody that will save them. Dealong very quietly, using the trees as a lays in such cases are not only dangerous screen, and managed to get within a quater of a mile of them before they saw us. Then they stood on their hind legs compounded especially to meet such from the charge of downing it misellood, and took a good look at us, and then cases. These pills are not a patent medition, the correctness of his assertion they jumped as though an electric batteries, but a remedy prepared with the

"We started the dogs, and it was a of anstraina has shown that there are no fewer than eight species of large kanga-fewer than eight species of large kanga-ro, and some twenty and more smaller garos, the latter having such a good ing success. These pills are especially mo, and some twenty and more smaller kinds, in addition to an assorted lot of hare, jerboa and rat-kangaroos, all of them getting along in the world by means of their hind legs only.

The red kaugaroo of South Australia is overtaken by the dogs and killed. The head of the family was an toll many as the late the blood and give it that rich, red color necessary to preserve health and overtaken by the dogs and killed. The blood-builder and nerve tonic, acting them to the family was an toll many as the late the blood and give it that rich, red color necessary to preserve health and life. They are in all cases a never-failing blood-builder and nerve tonic, acting the late the blood and give it that rich preserve health and overtaken by the dogs and killed. The the largest of all the lot. Specimens of this creature have been found weighing very nearly two hundred pounds, and a fine fellow, standing nearly six feet we call the full-grown males, and he was and restoring health and strength to all a fine fellow, standing nearly six feet who suffer from a watery or depraved

and his leaps seemed to be thirty or forty dealers, or will be sent post paid on reconstruction of them did the same, and that only when he is trying to escape from danger.

Refere the settlement of them of the settlement of the a kangaroo's leap, and that only when he is trying to escape from danger.

Before the settlement of Australia, the numbers of the kangaroo were kept down by the aboriginals and the dingoes. The based of by the dogs as the first one had been. The killing of the joeys delayed things so much that the dogs had by the aboriginals and the dingoes. The and the dingo did likewise. The dingo is the native wild dog of Australia, and a from where we started. And it was at the matter wild dog of Australia, and a from where we started.

> pitched over his head right into the pool. The impetus carried me a good distance forward, and as the water-hole was a small one I was within a few feet of the kangaroo, who was standing at bay ready to tight to the last. He made for me at

get to water, he has men and dogs at an advantage. The experienced dogs know emment gave a bounty for the scalps of all kangaroas that were killed; the flesh young ones are apt to venture too near, and are suddenly seized in the creature's the skin was found to be useful for torclegs, which serve him arms, making leather Hunting the kangaroo He holds the dogs under water making leather. Hunting the kangaroo furnishes very fair sport, as there is a good deal of hard riding and some danger connected with it, and that is what every sportsman likes. Every visitor to Australia is claw can inflict a fatal wound at a talia is reasonably sure to be invited to single blow, and very often, in a hunt, one hunt the kangaroo, and, as we are visit-ing the land of the antipodes just now, we by it. When he cannot get to water the kangaroo places his back against the While we are making our preparations.

While we are making our preparations, let us listen to the story of one who has let us listen to the story of one who has self with a bravery that is worthy of admiration. It is dangerous for dogs or miration. It is dangerous for dogs or miration within his reach at this men to venture within his reach at this time, and if his hunters are unprovided with fire-arms, the fight may last for some time and quite likely result in favor of the kangaroo. of the kangaroo.

"The kangaroo reached me with his forepaws, but before he could grasp me, one of the dogs had him by the through and diverted his attention long enough clump over it was built in a and diverted his attention long enough trees on a broad plain where and diverted his attention long enough to drop into the grave. The printagarous abounded; it was built among the trees so that the kangaroos would the aid of one of the blacks, who jumped the first trees so that the kangaroos would the aid of one of the blacks, who jumped lated. Mr. Parnell subscribed to them. into the pool almost as soon as I was thrown there. The water was about four feet deep, and I scrambled out very

quickly. Seeing that I was safe, my friend's next concern was for his favorite dog, Jack, that was risking himself on my account. The kangaroo folded his arms around the dog and then proceeded to push him under the water, but his proceedings were brought to an end by a shot from my friend's rifle, which he had unslung from his shoulder. He made a es, was expected to come and join in good shot; the kangaroo fell, his hold on the dog relaxed, and the black who had begin stories and friend who had helped save me from the animal's a large sheep station, and we went to bed soon after sunset in order to be off three or four hours before daylight. As we reached the plain we spread out so as to cover a wide sweep. There were ten or

jaws of the V. As soon as they were within the jaws they were to be urged on toward the point where the fences came together at the yard. here of the day.

"The kangaroo's body was dragged out and skinned, and the meat fed to the dogs. The flesh of the 'old man' is-too rank for table use, but a young kargamo is excellent cating; it resembles matton, Rest and release
Come with the nightfall's blessed grown, and it seemed to my inexperience that mest. It is put up in tin cans-for ed eyes that there were nearer eighteen peace."

thousand, where kangaroo soup in and can be cooked in the same way as

is quite popular.

"The funniest kangaroo hunt I ever nust not be less than seven feet high to prevent his leaping it. The fence of our yard was eight feet at least, and not a kangaroo succeeded in getting over it.

The fence of our whenever the feeding began again. He must have been an hour going half a mile, but he got there all right, and sent a spear through the side of his victim without so much as asking his leave."-T. W. Knox, in N. Y. Ledger.

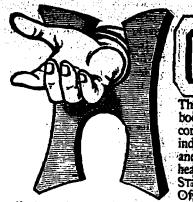
CAUSE FOR ALARM.

The great frequency with which pale, sallow and enfeebled girls are met now-a days, is cause for genuine alarm. The young girls of the present generation are not the healthy, robust, rosy lassies their low or waxy in appearance, and they are the victims of heart pulpitation, ringing noises in the head, cold hands and teet, often fainting spells, racking headaches, backaches, shortness of breath, and other symptoms indicated above, or from any "We met him as agreed, and he indi- of the irregularities incident to a critical tery had been turned on beneath them. greatest care from the formula of an experienced physician, who has used it for upon the system in a natural manner condition of the blood or from any of to end of tail. Sydney Smith says the kangaroo takes about five hops to cover a mile, but the doctor is evidently in-

mitted a curious inaccuracy. The idea originated with the Young Irelanders. very near relative of the wolf and the jackal. He is fond of sheep, and the settles found it necessary to kill him off by poson and in other ways, in order to present the total destruction of their lines. The aboriginals diminished in numbers, in consequence of their contact with civilization, and with the removal with civilization, and with the removal of the property of the discontinuous that I restricted the transfers the transfe and, wearing the collar of the crown, had declared repeal, in whose behalf he had stirred the Irish heart only less powertally than O'Conneil lamself, "a splen-did but unattainable fancy." The true national spirit of Ireland never forgave the leaders who accepted any honor or emolument from England, no matter in what name the bribe was bestowed if it proved a bribe,—if it carried a manaway from the convictions whose advocacy had litted him into station and forced or muddled him into the adoption of principles obnoxious to liberty. The original home rule party was formed before Mr. Parnell had paid attention to politics. John Martin, Smith O'Brien, John Mitchel, Thomas Francis Meagher, the late Alexander M. Sullivan, Isaac Butt, were not men to be lured from Home Rule ideals by the paltry trick of government patronage. Repeal of the corrupt and corrupting union was too deeply implanted in the hearts of men who saw the tragedy of '45, '6 and '7 and the desperate but heroic episode of '48 for true ranks if he connected with ministers for place either for himself or for anybody else. Mr. Parnell dropped into this party largely by accident when Butt was nearly

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1891.

THE resignation of Sir Joseph Hickson causes a loss to the Grand Trunk Railway, over the interests and welfare of which he has watched so well and forwarded in the face of tremendous diffioulties. But though the King is dead the cry is "live the King," and new hands take the helm and will help to extend the harvest sown by those who have preceded. It is scarcely necessary to say that Mr. Seargeant is an able railway administrator, nor is it presumptuous to prophesy that under his fostering care the Grand Trunk Railway will go on in its conquering career. The appointment of Mr. Wainwright to his new office is also a subject for congratulation not only to himself but also to the proprietors of the line. As Assistant General Manager his usefulness will have an extended field in which to display itself.

THE Americans are beginning to feel the reaction of their evil administration of Indian affairs. The cruelties and wrongs inflicted on their maltreated wards are bringing in their train the inevitable whirl-wind which follows the sowing of the storm. And few will say they have not deserved it. How much to be regretted it is that the care of the Indians in the Western States has not been left wholly to the Church. The mighty influence of the devoted missionaries over these children of the plains has been evidenced in Canada and had the offers frequently made to the United States authorites by the hierarchy been accepted, the present difficulties would never have arisen. Now it seems that extermination is the cry. This may be the end but tears of blood will flow first and the injustice will yet be visited on the people guilty of it.

DEATH has been busy in the ranks of those who stand in the vanguard of the servants of the Church of late and his calls have been short and sharp. Although not so startlingly sudden as some of the deaths we have lately recorded the departure of Mgr. Labelle is an event not immediately expected by his many friends and is a surprise to the majority. The regret at the loss the Church and province has sustained must be general. The rev. cure was a patriotic citizen and a devoted priest, and his labors during an active life have built him a lasting monument. The one act of his life which may perhaps be said to cast a cloud over his public career was permitting himself to be led into the arena of politics under the wing of the Laurier, Cartwright and Charlton are present provincial administration. That was an error of judgment which was apparent to all the friends of the deceased. Alluding to this false step La Minerve has not unreasonably said of him who was long known as the "King of the North":

"As to his royalty of the North it is imperishably attached to his name, notwithstanding what he may have done in late years to lead us to believe that he wanted to abdicate it * * * Alas, why should the King of the North have been uncrowned and attached as an ornament to the triumphal car of a proud There was this much at least to be said of Paganism, that, having been promenaded by the streets of Rome, the Gallic and German chieftains, fallen from their power, were killed at the end of the days' Triumph, while Mercierism wished to make of Mgr. Labelle a slave. How often at the remembrance of his true royalty of former days, the Cure of St. Jerome must have blushed at the derisive title which his cruel conquerors had given him. It will have been for him the expiation of the fault, full of chivalry, perhaps, but none the less condemnable, which caused him to hand himself over to his worst enemies. At the thought of this, the Conservative party cannot but bow more profoundly before his remains."

The good done by the Apostle of Colonization will, however, live, and its effects | Ireland than she at present enjoys, but be felt long after the flashy administration now in power has passed away and Mr. Parnell, while working in outward the public remembers it only by the harmony with English Liberals, never burdens it has cast upon the people.

The Opposition Leader.

most amiable of men, yet it would be difficult to find one who is more apt, in which must arise to a cause based upon ing appointed Mr. Divver a police justice the highly polished speeches he delivers, a great principal of justice becoming ento say things to the disadvantage of the tangled by political alliances which necountry. We have before us a report of cessarily involve a partial sacrifice of Irish-American and east discredit upon the speech recently delivered by the principle. honorable gentleman at Halifax. To us Mr. Parnell thoroughly understood But, to the credit of educated and fair-

to be patriotic, and consequently desirous of consolidating the country. Our Liberals, however, seem to have learned nothing and forgotten nothing. They never look forward to anything practical but of the Irish demands. When men are they dealt with the follies, the vices, and stand bemoaning the fate of the country, telling everyone who desires to hear it to wait, because if their principle is real- life. Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, a practical that we are going headlong to perdition, and that nothing but Unrestricted Re- adopt it. If the principle is not really Amherst College, are the gentlemen alhudciprocity can save us. Just as if such ridiculous clamor was not the surest further its acceptance, for stupid as pub- will bear fruit among their countrymen. means of preventing the consummation of | lic opinion scems, because it is so slow in | At the Nineteenth Century club Mr. a reciprocity treaty of any kind. What forming, it never finally accepts a prin- Roosevelt discussed Americans as he sees we desire to point out is that Mr. Laurier in his great oration at Halifax was even more retrograde than usual. Not satist in which justice is all on one side, in which Ward McAllister is the most nofied with belittling the Dominion he went back twenty odd years to the preconfederation days. The party leader that reforms are corrupted and delayed exclusiveness, after the English fashion. who is obliged to have recourse to such tactics as were used by the hon, leader of the Opposition may as well give up the contest at once. People want live issues. Confederation is a fait accompli, yet we hear Mr. Laurier, with all the responsibilities of a great party leader on his shoulders, vehemently telling the Nova Scotians in their principal city:

"I must confess that it was a surprise to us in the west when we heard the result of the last election here, for we did not expect that the people of Nova Scotia would again follow the lead of the men who had so often deceived them, and who were the same men who were responsible for the manner in which this province was brought into the confederation. I do not want to raise old issues and I am personally in favor of union, but every lover of freedom must regret that in the case of this province the corner stone of confederation was coercion. The cause of union was not advanced by the fact that the heart of Nova Scotia was not won but that her heart was crused."

So that in order to avert another political catastrophe to his political friends Mr. Laurier is not loth in the least to reopen a long decided issue. He tells the people he does not want to raise those issues and in the same breath goes on to say that the corner stone of Confederation in that province was coercion. He does not wish to raise old issues, but, nevertheless, he proceeds to say that by Confederation the heart of Nova Scotia was not won but crushed! Mr. Laurier possesses too many oratorical tricks to be compelled to have recourse to anything so clumsy to attain his end, and should he find himself so reduced it may be as well to have him understand at once that the party whose policy is disintegration in our new and happy Dominion can find no layor in the eyes of patriotic Canadians. Sir Richard Cartwright, that political Jonah, who in the short course

stumping the country it is a remarkable thousand deaths through drink every fact that the Hon. Edward Blake is maintaining a silence that is most dis-

Parnell and Gladstone.

There are some speakers who deal with public questions in a manner perfeetly refreshing. Such men are by no means uncommon in the United States. Untrammelled by deferences to parties which cannot bear the truth to be uttered, and which are usually bound to the chariot wheels of prejudice, they speak cieties and missions to convert the hearight out. Thus we find in an address, taem! It is not astonishing that these published in the Twentieth Century, concerning the transactions between Mr. Parnell and Mr. Gladstone, a statement of England who appear to stand aghast of the Irish question, the incisiveness of at the loathsome conditions, the frightful every month by the Sovereign Pontiff for which is truly admirable. It is pointed want, the fathomless depths of nameless out that Mr. Parnell's manifesto, in reply | shame and degradation which till the to Mr. Gladstone's letter to Mr. Morley. together with other matters published since Mr. Gladstone's letter, that Mr. terrible facts before us. that England Parnell has all along been working for the political independence of Ireland istic agitators should find a welcome, ratives, the spirit and practice of the dewhile Mr. Gladstone has been working that Radical clubs should abound, or that primarily to get himself into power, and the ablest and best among Englishmen secondarily to secure more home rule for not complete political independence. really trusted any of their leaders, and none of them have ever really trusted him. That a rupture between the Irish

it is a painful surprise. Liberals claim this and also the men with whom he was minded Americans, a stinging rebuke has lately blown over the land, seem to as a rule to be men of advanced opinions, dealing. He, therefore, adhered to the came to them from an unexpected point to a special downpour of grace on registrar for Hastings.

principle, and would make no positive quarter. Ar the celebration of Forealliance with any English party, unless fathers' Day in New York two gentlemen, that party would come to Irish terms, representatives of American culture, dewithout the compromise of a jot or tittle livered remarkable speeches, in which fighting for a principle, they can afford the raving elements in American public ly true the world will sooner or later man of affairs, and President Gates, of true, no worldly-wise alliances will ed to, and it is to be hoped their words ciple that is not true. But all honest them in his daily life and gave special minds attest that if ever there was a case attention to that phase of "Society" of justice all on the other, it is the case of torious type. We read that his con-Ireland against England. How true it is tempt for the pretenders to aristocratic by compromises. Anything that is done was emphatic. He said:—"We have all on the basis of compromise of principle, heard of the New York board of Aldersuch as Mr. Gladstone attempted, must | men and of the constituencies from which be done over again and again until it they are drawn. It would be better to rests on the bed-rock of the eternal truth draw material for a great nation from involved in it. History shows this em- them than from the class typified by the win concessions which, by compromise, is proved by the manner the allusion was amply rewarded by the good he will have failed to give her peace or content- accepted by the press. One paper, never ment.

and holy indignation against Mr. Par- been even more specific in his illustranell, it is well said that it looks anything tration. 'Paddy' Divver of the 4th ward but sincere when it is remembered that has within a few days been made a police he did not thus shrink from many others justice by Mayor Grant. Justice Divver in high life, beside whom Mr. Parnell is as the consummate flower of all that is purity itself. This does not excuse the best and worst of the 4th ward, is a truer fault, but it exposes the wretched Phariseism of Mr. Gladstone and his followers.

In Darkest England.

An unfailing theme for certain crators and writers is the greatness of England, her wealth, her freedom, the tenown of her achievements on land and sea, her civilization, her literature. No unprejudiced mind will deny the justice of these claims to human respect, but there is a reverse side to the glowing picture. It has been presented in all the horror of its naked deformity by an Englishman. He did not depict the crimes of conquest or call up the ghosts that haunt the hills and villages of Ireland, as witnesses against his country. He did not act from arraign the laws and institutions which had aided in producing the evils he discribed, but from a purely philanthropic motive. His object was to rouse his countrymen to a sense of duty towards the miserable and the unfortunate among them, in order that something might be done to lessen the wretchedness prevailing so largely in all the great centres of

year. One hundred and sixty thousand prisoners were convicted of drunkenness in a single year. More than thirty-two hundred known suicides, and more than twenty-one hundred persons were found dead last year. Yet this does not tell the whole story, for the figures do not include the anknown miseries of the better classes.

What a presentation we have here of moral degradation in a nation that sponds millions every year in hible sodisclosures should have caused something lives of whole classes.

Is it a matter of surprise, with these should be filled with unrest, that socialshould contemplate the future with alarm and apprehension?

A Lesson for "Society."

Certain political writers are never tired of exercising their talent for misrepresentation at the expense of the Irish and Liberal leaders would have developed people who largely control the govern-Mr. Laurier personally is one of the entirely apart from the O'Shea scandal is ment of New York and other American now pretty evident, from the danger cities. Mayor Grant, of New York, havthose writers to make little of him as an his appointment.

particularly friendly to the Irish, re-As for Mr. Gladstone's pious horror marked that "Mr. Roosevelt might have homes American and a more trustworthy citizen than the hybrids of whom Mr. McAllister has written. His father and mother were peasants in the north of Ireland; and Divver himself has been a saloonkeeper for nearly 20 years; yet Divver. the Gilmpses of Irish industries. Drave father Juckson tells of his adventures in Borneo. Irish Frieze gives an interesting in a democracy to the McAllisters, who have no time or taste for politics, or the Astors, who have no concern in decent municipal government other than for the safety of their vast possessions. These frivolous McAllisters and careless Astors ing diatribes of the anarchistic element. The story of their follies and life of luxurious case is heard from the month of every deep-throated agitator. Mr. Roosevelt's statement, therefore, that the foreign socialists of New York are circulating McAllister's book to show how those who do not work bass their lives whose zeal for public affairs has been a spirit of hostility, or from a desire to Roosevelt's statement, therefore, that the those who do not work pass their lives for pleasure, need surprise no one." President Gates at another club on the

same evening scarified the apishness of those who refused to take an intelligent part in politics themselves, yet assume

BOOK NOTICES.

THE CANADIAN MESSENGER OF THE SACRED HEART. Organ of the League Messenger Office, 142 Bleury street.

The Rev. Father Connolly, S.J., has just issued the initial number of this publication. In his introduction, the Director, after referring to the wide growth of the League and the institution of a separate central directorate for Enghsh speaking Canadians, says

Sacred Heart, a small devotional magalike a moral awakening among the people zine, of which the principal function is at thousand who appear to stand aghast to set forth the intention designated the united prayers of all the associates. It serves as an official organ of communication, through which the various local centres, though independent of one another and of the Head Centre, receivedirections and keep up correspondence. It aims also at popularizing, by interesting facts, anecdotes and instructive narvotion to the Sacred Heart. With the thirty Messengers circulating around the globe, speaking over twenty different languages, with the four already published in our own language—English, American, Irish, Australian—our new Canadian Messenger by the present number takes his place. We bespeak for him, sent out on his errand of love, a hearty welcome and warm reception, not only from our associates and the people at large, but especially from the clergy friends and the bishops, on whose co-operation we are mainly dependent for the spread and progress of the work of the Holy League.
"The time seems favorable for a pub-

lication the exclusive aim of which is to devotion to the Sacred Heart . the storm hady's gold ring, P 158. of something akin to persecution which

THE BEST TEA IN THE WOR REGISTERED TRADE MARK ST LE AGENTS For the Boundalan at Canala. THOS. KEARNEY & CO., our young English speaking Canadian! THE U.S. INDIANS: church whose beginnings date but from vesterday esterday.

The little Messenger will contributelis: A STATE OF WAR IN THE FAR WEST. mite of co-operation by striving to foster The Catholic Mission burned by the Inand spread a devotion which is but loving Catholicity. We are sending him out and around at a considerable sacrifice, phatically in the way Ireland has had to 400." That this shot went straight home but one which, we are hopeful, will be Confileting rumors.

accomplish and be lessened by the zealous efforts of our promoters to obtain for him an entrance to all hearts and

The little serial is full of excellent reading matter of a general character and killed on White river. The Catholic mission near Chadron was because the control of the utmost near Chadron was because the control of the control o

value to the members. DONAHOE'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for great. Three thousand Indians are rumored January is particularly interesting. Peter, McCorry, the veteran journalist, gives his letters are particularly interesting. Free masonry, by Mr. Richards, gives an shot and hadron all lamber of Cathole priests, Sisters and hadron of Cathole priests, Sisters and Advanced priests Re-visiting Ireland. At this time these account of the operations of this order at camp of Big Foot, has died of his wounds home and abroad. The sayings of Car- Fighting was carried on all right near the dinal Newman are continued. Irish agency and several soldlers were under the Gilmpses of Irish Industries. Brave father Jackson tells of his adventures in J

THE PARNELL CRISTS.

A Temporary Lull in the Storm-The Negotiations Secret-A Priest's Letter.

political Jonah, who in the short course of four years nearly ruined Canada, is now the prophet of the West in the councils of these-called Liberal party. What, we should like to know, do his audience think of the following language of Mr. Laurier in the East relative to the floor date?

"In this province you do not grow wheat, and no un province we are obliged of the sheet of minor tour floor, but in Ontario and him tour province we are obliged of the special date of minor tour, but in Ontario and in Maintoba wheat is grow, and it is to put money into the pockets of this province that the tox has been im posed."

In this province where the different entry of the social dangers which threaten the Almerses of the people of Quebec and of this province that the tox has been im posed."

Always the old dedge of setting province against province, of appealing to proposed to carry on an and in Maintoba wheat is grow, and in the statistics there are in England to-day, of the social dangers which threaten the Almeres of that has been im province, of appealing to put money into the pockets of this province that the tox has been im posed."

Always the old dedge of setting province against province, of appealing to province against province, of appealing to proposed to carry on among the province against province, of appealing to province against province, of appealing to proposed to carry on among the social day of the best of all possible codes: but an administration of the social dangers which threaten the Almares of that are provinced against province, of appealing to province against province, of appe Duman, January 3.—Father O'Shea to look down on others who, at all events, has written a letter from the Franciscan my belief in Mr. Parnell's honesty at that time. I could bear witness that the proceedings in the divorce court had no connection with the Galway matter so far as Capt. O'Shea was concerned."

Lospos, Jan. 3.—Mr. O'Brien has written another letter to the Times, in which he calls upon that latter paper to withdraw its statement, charging him with of the Sacred Heart. Montreal having approved the schemes of dynamiters in the past.

Parts, Jan. 3 .- Mr. O'Brien will not resume his conference with Mr. Parnell unless the proposed negotiations obtain such sanction from the leaders of the majority of the Irish party as will justify the hope of a reunion of the party O'Brien declines to state whether in the communications passing between him-self and Dillon and McCarthy and others "Chief amongst the publications of self and Dillon and McCarthy and others the Holy League is the Messenger of the they promise their approval of further negotiations The opinion of the Irish group here is unfavorable to a resumption of the conference at Boulognesur-Mer. It is reported Mr. Davitt has written to Mr. O'Brien not to deal with Par-nell except as a medium to obtain the surrender of the parties banking account in Paris, Mme, Raffalovitch, Mr. O'Brien's mother-in-law, says Mr. O'Brien will not return to Ireland to enter prison leaving the Irish party foud unhealed. While the rupture lasts, she says he can better

serve here or in America.

DUBLIN, Jan. 4.—Mr. Parnell and his sister (Mrs. Dickinson) spent Sunday at the Marine hotel at Bray. Mr. Parnell lett Kingstown to-night for London, whither Timothy Harrington will follow him te-morrow. Mr. Parnell, accom-panied by Mr. Harrington, will start on Tuesday for Boulogue-sur-Mer, where Messrs, John Redmond and Clancy await him. It is understood that Mr. Parnell has placed himself in the hands of his

Maidstone.

The bazaar in aid of St. Mary's Church, Maidstone, Ont., which was held on New Year's Eve, was well patronized and proved a success. The following is a list promote piety and devotion. The late of the winning numbers which drew the accessions of strength as well as of honor six principal prizes:—Gold watch, E 661; and dignity to our Canadian episcopate: sewing machine, 453; oil painting, 825; the popularity and rapid spread of the china teaset, 51; ten dollars in gold, 254;

Dr. Day of Toronto has been appointed

dlans-Death of Rev. Father Craft -A large Army in the field-

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 31.—General Miles left Chadron at 4 a.m. for Pine Ridge with a large force of cavulry. It is reported the ranches on White river have been pillaged, horses stolen and entile killed. Three ranchers are reported near Chadron was burned by Indian this morning. The loss of life and property is to have broken away from the agency and to have gone on the warpath. In the mission building there were a number of Catholic Father Craft, the Indian missionary who was shot and badly wounded in the fight at the

ABUSED, MOCKED AT AND DISCOURAGED. ARUSED, MOCKED AT AND DISCOURAGED.
They felt they were the victims of unsemplous politicians who benefited by their miser.
Father Craft adds: "I know what I say, for I have shared the sufferings for many years. In their despair, General Crook brought them hops. Their condidence in him ted them to hope be would be able to realize their hopes. His desh was their death blow and they felt.!." Father Craft declares the Indian troubles on be traced to the starvation and misery of the Indians.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—A despatch from St. Pall to a morning paper says a telegram received this city reports that then. Miles has been killed in a battle with the Indians. It has been impossible to confirm the report, and it not credited here. Captain Huggins, sting assistant adjutant-general, in charge of smy headquarters in this city, has had no swa in regard to the reported killing of Gen. Miles Indians. He does not credit the roport scott confirm the report of a battle north of this place. The fight was between the Indians and adetachment sent by Gen. Miles from Reshad Agency to bury the Indians killed at the Wounded Knee fight. A rumor was current that Gen. Miles had been killed, but the report is unconfirmed. Company H of the Scott Regiment Iowa National Guard has been not field to expect a call to fight the Indians. The Sixth-Regiment is under marching orders. CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- A despatch from St. Panl

Dr. J. G. Bourinot of Ottawa, Ont. was elected a member of the executive council of the American Historical Association of Washington on Wedner



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recently Invented machines, each "superior
the Remington," (?) have discarded both
ind the Romington superior to either.
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ARRAN OF THE SAINTS.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.) Short Studies, "it is such a place as sheep would huddle under in a storm, and shiver in the cold and wet which would pierce through the chinks of the walls."
"Enda." says St. Cummian, "loved victory (over seif) with sweetness, he loved a prison of hard stone to bring the people to Cod." This victory over self had only been obtained after a severe amore Enda was by unture passionate and impulsive. An anecdote illustraand impanion disposition is found in his life. Immediately after assuming the menastic garb he was on a certain occasion engaged in conversation with his sister Fanchea, who loved him most tenderly and who expressed a powerful influence on his life. Their conference

was rudely BROKEN BY WARLIKE SHOUTS.

A neighboring clan, the hereditary foes of the family of Enda, had invaded an adjacent territory and were returning home with their booty, when they were intercepted and attacked by the warriors of Oriel. A bloody battle ensued. Forgetful of his new vocation and filled with the old warlike ardor, Enda seized a weapon and was about placing himself at the head of his clausmen, when his sister interposed and exclaimed: "Enda, my brother, place your hand on your head and remember thou hast taken the crown of Christ." The rebuke was effectual. Enda relinquished his battle-axe and returned to his prayer.

During the interval which had clapsed between this event and his arrival in Arran so thoroughly had he overcome his natural disposition, that like St. Francis of Sales, sweetness and gentleness became his most prominent virtues. In the long range of monastic biography no more charming pictures has been presented to us than the paternal kind. good works. Proceed, then, at once, and, ness with which the holy Abbot of Arran in obedience to the will of God. build thou treated the monks under his care. He was a father to all. He shared the sorrows of his brethern, dispelled their skilful and adventurous navigatora, com-

The fame of the austerities practised by these athletes of penitence spread like an odor of sanctity over all Western Europe. The tide of empire had moved paid were revived in the Atlantic Ocean. Teston might be heard conversing in the Dalcassian race.

Teston might be heard conversing in the Dalcassian race.

It was a gather

Space will allow us only to cast a glance kille, the Dove of the Cells, whose hermitage, clothed in a mantle of sweetexquisiterelies of ancient Irish literature we possess. Aubrey de Vere-one of Ireland's truest poets—in his English version has transmitted the touching pathes and tenderness of the original

SO MUCH FIDELITY

that we are tempsed to quote the follow-

"Farerell to Arran Isle, farewell! Isler for Hy, my heart is sore: The breakers barst, the billows swell Twist Aran Isle and Alba's shore.

"O Aran, sun of the West! Mr heart is thine! As sweet to close Our dying eyes in thee as rest Where l'eler and where Paul repose.

"O Aran, sun of all the West!

Mf heart in thee its grave bath found;

Mc walks in regions of the blest

The man that hears thy church bell sound."

Next came the founders of the great hools of Moville and Clonard—the two Finnians. Saint Finnian of Clonard was a man of such vast learning that, after his return from Arran, he became a kind f consulting theologian for all Ireland His namesake of Moville was even still more famous. Filled with love and venmation for the Apostolic See. he set out from Arran on a pilgrimage to Rome, and after a long sojourn in the Holy City he returned to Ireland laden with in from the reigning pope. He after-mank made several other journeys to home, and brought back a vast store of relies the penitential canons, known as the Canons of St. Finnian, and a copy of St. Jerome's translation or the Holy intures, until then unknown in Ireland. He founded the monastery of Moville n the year 540 and afterwards returned lo haly, where he was elected Bishop of Luca, in Tuscany, and is to this day recented in that country under the mame of Fridian or Frigidian. He died

The great Saint Kieran of Clonmacois, whom Alcuin calls the glory of the of the Greek and Latin Carrella of the school of Arran. Having come to the island his youth, and being endowed with a ligorous constitution, he was appointed to the task of grinding all the corn of the community. For seven years he discharged this duty. Visions of his future greatness broke in upon his humble labors. He dreamt, at one time, that he non. It spread out its branches far and surpassed, metallurgy, sculpture, and surpassed, metallurgy, sculpture, and architecture were also successfully culti-his about who interest in the surpassed. The relies of antiquity is about, who interpreted it as. follows:
The tree he said," thou art thyself, for

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NOTRE DAME MONTREAL

there a monastery."

doubts, and when despondent he inspired dained priest, and having said his first for rigor was unsurpassed even by the doubt, and when despondent he inspired them with a share of the invincible courage which glowed in his own great soul. Among the many anecdotes related in his life is one in which we are lated in his life is one in which we are told that the monks of Arran, who from the circumstances of their abode became the proceeded to the place of embarrication and escorted by the entire community, as if its founder had imparted to it a No words were spoken, but tears flowed plained that owing to a hugh rock which in abundance. Long and wistfully did Enda, with the ocean spreading out be-blocked up the entrance to the harbor the monk gaze after the bark which bore fore him, and the cliffs of Moher looming they were often in danger of shipwreck. their beloved brother away from their the abbot went to the spot, made the island home. When returning to his cell place rush upon him and till him with sign of the cross on the boulder with his saint Enda, sobbing with grief, said: "O emotion. The spirit of the angelie life abbatial staff, and prayed that God might my brethren! good reason have we to practised there fourteen hundred years monastery only a short time.

Among the many others who were

TRAINED TO HOLINESS in this great nursery of saints were St. Kevin of Glendalough, whom the poet westward and the wonders of the The- Moore has touched by his poetic wand: St. Jarlath, patron and founder of the See of Tuam; St. Carthage of Lismore; The trackless deep became a highway, and the barren hillsides and gloomy values of this desolate island swarmed with homon beings. There Saxon and Celt both natives of Clare; St. Loran Terriforgot their ancient race hatreds; the both natives of Clare; St. Loran Terriforgot their ancient race hatreds; the both natives of Clare; St. Loran Terriforgot their ancient race hatreds; the St. Caradoc; St. Kybi Saint Breen, son before and the Caral the Caral St. Religious private of the property of bersa and the Gaul, the Frank and the of Euchu Ball-dearg, prince of the proud

and cosmopolitan. Prince and peasant, plebeian and patrician worked and plassing at a few among the crowd prayed side by side. Children of races who composed that holy company, as divergent as the poles, but united by formest among them we find Columtogether in harmony.

Among the many objects of interest

Saints

Ireland, there was an intellectual development unknown among the monks of the Egyptian dessert. The prodigies of church were the great foundation stones on which the Irish scholastic system was erected. In Ireland itself but few relics of her ancient literature, with the excepthe vandalism of Dane and Saxon. The skin-covered bark, on a pilgrimage of discovery into the depths of the Atlantic where they met with as many adventures sh race, was also a pupil of the school of the Greek and Latin classics formed a

say a great tree laden with leaves and sides the arts of illuminating, which is growing on the bank of the Shan-tained a degree of perfection never since tained a degree of perfection never since tained a degree of perfection never since tained a degree of perfection never since the state of the same tained a degree of perfection never since the same tained a degree of perfection never since the same tained a degree of perfection never since the same tained a degree of perfection never since the same tained a degree of perfection never since the same tained as the same tained

finely formed arches and cut-stone considered and decided upon at as early a multions and lintels, are all eloquent witnesses of the artistic skill of the monks of islands differ from each other, not only nature united in adoration of the Almighty. Among thesaints who were friends and contemporaries of Saint Enda was the famous navigator. Saint Brendan. the first discovery of America. Before setting out on his vovage he paid a visit to the Abbot of Arran, to ask his prayers and to be guided by his council. As one of Erin's poeticsons—the lamented Denis Florence MacCarthy-has immortalized this pilgrimage in verse, we shall here be excused for quoting a few verses:

Sala Marie Lan 44 300

"Hearing how the blessed Enda lived apart, Amid the sacred cares of Ara-Mhor; And how beneath his eye, spread like a chart, Lay all the lsies of that remotest shore; And how he had collected in his mind All that was known of the old sea, I left the city of miracles behind And sailed from out the shallow, sandy Leigh.

"Again I sailed and crossed the stormy sound That lies beneath Binn-Arte's rocky height, And there upon the shore the saint I found Waiting my coming through the tardy night, lie led me to his home beside the wave, Where, with his manks, the pious father dwelled, And to my listening car he freely gave The sacred knowledge that his bosom held.

When I proclaimed the project that I nursed, How twas for this that I his blessing sought. An irrepressible cry of joy outburst From his pure lips, that blessed me for the

thought,
He said that he, too, had in visions strayed
O'er the untracked occur's bellowing foam;
Bid me have hope, that God would give me aid,
And bring me safe back to my native home."

It was in the midst of these hallowed associations that Saint Enda went to his Saint Kieran prepared himself for the work alloted to him. Having been or sixty years lived a life of penitence which share of his own immortality.

As one stands over the grave of St. in the distance, all the associations of the | mingled the two questions. abbatial staff, and prayed that God might do the rest. That night an angel bearing a flaming sword was seen decend-from heaven, and, striking the rock like from heaven, and, striking the rock like in the vear 549, having governed the to this desolate island. He hears the acceptable of the rock like in the vear 549, having governed the to this desolate island. He hears the acceptable and calculated to display cents of the Celt and the Roman ming-ling with the rougher cadences of the Saxon and the Cymbri. He listens to the voices of human adoration chanting in concert with the mysterious music of the ocean; and he feels that land and had taken so lively an interest sea, arch and altar, while echoing the in the enterprise. Many of the Canadia.

THE WEST INDIES.

It was a gathering at once democratic NEW FIELD FOR CANADIAN TRADE.

What the Finance Minister Says-Ar Encouraging Outlook-"Why Don't Canadian Houses Send?"

The Hon. G. E. Foster, Minister of bier and wild roses, is still pointed out to be seen in this wounderful island is a line list departure from Arran he composed "VII Romani," or the Seven Romans. in a knely spot by the sea-shore. On kis departure from Arran he composed "VII Romani," or the Seven Romans, apoea, which has been handed down to posterity, and which is one of the most solitary monument—cast on the shore of the principal merchants is seen in this wounderful island is a remained from the friendlest piece of advice I can tative of the Gazette he said:—I first tender to Canadian exhibitors at Januaries visited St. Croix, a Danish island, and is; see to it that you have a representative of the principal merchants tive on the spot to explain the advantages which your goods possess. Many a is the only evidence of their existence we possess. And yet we know that these strangers were of ly a few among the latter and the strangers were and the strangers countless members who came from afar tive council on the subject of trade relato drink copious draughts of wisdom and bliness from the fountains which flowed received. Several members of the countin perennial streams in Arran of the cil spoke after I had concluded, all of them referring in cordial terms to Canada In this, as well as in the other great and intimating their desire for the fullest centres of monastic life throughout possible trade relations with us. From there I visited Martinique and Guadaloupe, French islands, and interviewed the Egyptian dessert. The prodigies of some of the merchants. I then went on penance practised by the eremites of the Thebaid found a parallel in Arran, but to with the Governor, Sir Waller Sendall, these were added the charm that mental and arranged to address the members culture always gives the action of man-kind. The study of the Holy Scriptures and the writings of the father of the ceeded to the Windward islands, St. Luois, Grenada and St. Vincent, and then went on to Triniddad. There I had a conference with the Governor, Sir Wm. Robinson, and the members of his Govtion of legendary narratives, have escaped ernment at Port an Spain, and afterwards, by invitation, exchanged views libraries of Europe, however, possess am- with the members of the Merchants exple evidence of the liferary eminence to change. Returning thence to Barbadoes, which national feeling lays claim. These I met there most of their prominent men records consists chieffy of hooks of the Gospels, the New and the Old Testament-with glosses on the margin, and distinct others, including nearly all the legislators commentaries, such as that of St. Colum- of the island. From Barbadoes I prothe depth and fulness of knowledge postessed by the authors. Augustin Magnidin, in his life of Saint Enda, tells members of his council the whole subject us that a book of the Gospel, richly of trade relations. On all these occasions bound and illuminated, was in his time (he died in 1405) still preserved in the West Indies and Canada for supplying monastery of Arran. Among the original each other's wants in large staple proworks said to have been composed in ducts in which they were the direct this island as a poem entitled the "Voyage complements of each other. I pointed complements of each other. I pointed of the Children of Ua Corra," which tells out the desirability of cultivating the exus of seven brothers who set out in a change of these products in a way which would be

MUTUALLY BENEFICIAL. At the request of the different governors, I placed in their hands a tornal proposi-tion advocating the principles discussed in my personal conferences with them. These proposals will be submitted to the different legislative bodies, which will meet in the course of a few weeks, and which must, of course, pronounce upon the offer before a definite answer can be given to Canada. I found on all sides a most earnest and cordial welcome given to me as the representative of the Canadian Government, and heard nothing but expressions of the kindlest good will to Canada, admiration for her progress, and a belief in her future prosperity. There

the early Irish church. From the circumstances of their abode, it will not be ly in staple products, so that in each ly in staple products, so that in each island one finds a different set of circumconsidered strange if the science of navi-gation had a special attraction for Saint stances which must enter as factors into Enda and his insular community. They loved the sea. Its solemn voice filled them with joy, for it seemed to them to The largest and most varied assortment of fine instruments in Canada.

Grand, Square and Upright Planos in natural woods.

be for ever chanting a hymn of praise to than sugar, and in others coffee, coconad and spices are principally produced. All lessly out upon its waters they mingled these matters will have to be considered. their psalms with the cries of the sea birds, and thus animate and inanimate consideration in archiving very careful nature united in adortion of the sea consideration in archiving very careful consideration in a consider will be beneficial to the bests interests of the islands, as a whole and to Canada. found the islands fairly progressive, many of them showing signs of business vigor Many claim for this holy man, and not and enterprise truly commendable. The without a certain amount of probability sugar industry in some of the islands is recovering somewhat from the difficulties incident to the

> EMANCIPATION OF THE SLAVES much indirect benefit to us.

> During your absence from Ottawa it has been reported by certain newspapers and also cabled to England that the rea object of your visit to the West Indies was to talk up aumexation or federation with Canada. May I ask if that statement be correct?

> not the slightest foundation. My sole mission was one of observation and conference with reference to trade relations I had no business with the question of annexation to Canada and not on a single occasion was it mentioned. I do not think it would have been wise to have

What progress is being made at Jamaica in the preparations for

pressions of gratitude that Canada praises of the great Creator, also become exhibits were already being placed in cloquent of Ireland's glory.—Rev. Willestant Gasley, in Catholic World. me that by the time the opening day arrived the Canadian court would be in good order. The arrival of Mr. Adam Brown, honorary commissioner, is being awaited with interest and he may count upon a warm and friendly greeting. A great deal is expected from the exhibition in the way of informing the West Indians as to Canadian products, and the consequent trade which is likely to result. It will be a great pity if Canadian merchants and producers allow this op portunity to pass by to show the kind of plenty from the United States and none from the Dominion?" The opportunity for Canada has come; the United States is not to be officially represented at the exhibition. The display of her products

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN DISCUSSION.

of Arbitration-Some Tall Talk.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 5.-The President to-day transmitted to the House of Representatives further correspondence on the subject of the Behring Sea controversy between the United States and Great Britain. The President's message is altogether formal, and merely states that in response to the resolutions of the House he transmits the correspondence called for. The correspondence is made up of two very long letters and a number of issues, two very long letters and a number of issues, comprising treaties, notes and extracts from previous correspondence, which Secretary islaine says conclude the correspondence touching the tur scal question to date. The diplomatic correspondence fraverses subjects which have already been very extensively dealt with in the press. In his his letter Lord Salisbury concludes by saying that his Government has no desire to refuse to the United States any jurisdiction in Behring Sea which was conceded by Great Britain to Russia, which properly accrues to the present possessor of Alaska in virtue of treaties or the law of nations. If the United States Government still continues to differ with the British flowerment the latter is willing to refer the matter to arbitration. A good deal of buncombe has been indulged in over the discussion, Mr. Blaine evidently intending to use the controversy as an electioneering cry.

The Washington correspondent of the Times telegraphs:—"The news from Ottawa that Mr. Blaine had refused most positively to listen to the proposition of Great Britain to submit the Behring Sea dispute to arbitrators does not interest people here so much as some of the reusens for keeping that controversy open.

It has been admitted for many months that Mr. Blaine was in a bad way if he expected to obtain favorable concessions from Great Britain for the protection of our sealing interests, and that he was perfectly aware of the feebicness of his position when he diverted attention from the merits of the controversy by making a capilous criticism of salisbury's garbling of an old quotation concerning jurisdiction in the Pacific ocean. Ever since the negotiation were spoiled by the production by the British authorities of textimony by American agents to the seal islands to show that there was no reason to fear extermination of the seals, the correspondence concerning our rights has amounted to little more than comprising treaties, notes and extracts from

and the competition of beet root sugar in and the competition of ocet root sugar in the British market, this placing the in-dustry upon a firmer basis. In other islands sugar has been largely supplanted by the more profitable cultivation of bananas, oranges, cocoa and coffee, the volume of trade taken as a whole is very considerable and one which is well worthy the attention of the enterprising busines men of Canada. On the other nand 90 per cent, of all the articles which they require are goods of which Canada supplies a surplus and which can find a pro-fitable market in the West Indian islands. The questions which I brought before them will, I have no doubt receive a very candid and careful consideration at the hands of the West Indian colonies. Whatever may be the result. I have no doubt my visit to them has been productive of a largely increas ed interest in Canada, her resources and her trade and cannot fail to result in

Such a report, replied the Minister, has

will be meagre. I trust that our manufacturers will grasp the situation and rise

BEHRINGS SEA.

to the occasion.

A Last Batch of Correspondence—Offer

The tree he said," thou art thyself, for thou shalt be great before God and men, and shalt bring forth sweetest fruits of sitely carvel crosses, incised incriptions

was a general desire on their part that whatever could be done to enlarge the exchange of commodities between the two countries should be most carefully

To men who know what our ability is at proving the exchange of commodities between the two countries should be most carefully

Cold, raw winds of winter fan to fury itching, burning, and soaly mors and diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood. No pen can de scribe their severity, no language can exaggerate the suffering of those afflicted, especially of little babies, whose tender skins are literally on fire. Winter is the best time to effect a permanent cure. Cuticues Remedies are the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humous remedies of modern times, are absolutely pure, and agreeable to the

most sensitive, and may be used on the youngest infant and most delicate invalid with gratifying and unfailing success. Curroura, the great skin cure, instantly allays the most intense itching burning and inflammation, permits rest and sleep, heals raw and irritated surfaces, cleanses the scalp of

crusts and scales, and restores the hair. CUTICURA SOAP, the only medicated toilet soap, is indispensable in cleansing diseased surfaces. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood and skin purifier and greatest of humor remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities, and thus removes the cause. Hence, the Cuticura Remedies cure every humor of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, when the best physicians fail.

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Cuticura Remedies are sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 750.; Cuticura Sday, 350.; Cuticura Resolvent, \$150 Prepared by Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Bosson.

Pimply Skin, red, rough hands, painful finger-ends and shapeless stills are prevented, and cured by Cuttleura Soap, incomparably the greatest of skir purifiers and beautifiers, while rivalling in delicacy and surpassing in purity the most expensive of toilet and nursery soaps. The only medicated toilet soap and the only prevention and curve of inflammation and clogging of the pores, the cause of pimples, blackheads, rough, red, and ofly akin-and simple humors of infants and children. Sale greater than the combined sale of all other akinsoaps. Sold everywhere. Price, 35 cts.

is idle and mischlevous talk of a demonstration of that kind, and it is assumed by those who talk lightly about it that the United States can go on making hostile demonstrations without quite coming to actual war.

There is some contradiction in the reports about what is expected to be accomplished by a pretence of frightening Great Britain into consenting to a plan for protecting our interests in Alaskan waters. One is that President Harrison is convinced that a quarrel with Great Britain, if properly maninged and only carried to a point from which a safe retreat can be made after the faint less servedits purpose a security in propular venture, and that it would help him amazingly in securing a re-election. On the other hand, it is said that Mr. Bialno, naving in hand the correspondence between his country and Great Britain, can immortalize himself by conducting a brilliant warfare of words with Salisbury and by making a braye menace that is not intended to result in war.

Army and may men who have heard this

brave menace that is not intended to result in war.

Army and navy men who have heard this talk about provoking hostile demonstrations, by selfing British sealers in Behring sea, considered the political scheme as one calculated to do infinite harm. They pointed out that there is not a modern gun mounted in any one of the fortifications of the United States; that this Government is in no condition to invite a controversy of arms with Great Britain, and that the only result of such a development of the present trouble would be the exaction from New York or some other city of an indemnity that would far exceed the value of all the seal in the world for a thousand years.

It is considered absurd to talk of binfling Great Britain in this matter, and it is plain to men of judgment that there is not enough of glory in this jingo plan to divide it between Biaine and Harrison and give either enough capital to ride into the presidency upon.

London, January à—The Foreign office this

chough capital to ride into the presidency upon.

Lowbon, January 5.—The Foreign office this evening issued the following in regard to the Beliring sea dispute:—"The statements cabled respecting the correspondence on the Behring sea question between the British and American Governments are unfounded. A despatch was received on December 39 from Mr. Biaine. He made proposals respecting questions to be submitted for arbitration. With this exception no communication has been received from the United States on this subject for the past three weeks and no communication has been made to the American Government in the same period.

The importance of keeping the blood in a pure condition is universally known, and yet there are very few people who

have perfectly pure blood. The taint of scrofula, sait rheum, or other foul humor is heredited and transmitted for generations, causing untold suffering, and we also accumulate poison and germs of disbreathe, the food the water There is we eat, or we drink.

nothing more conelusively than the positive power of Hood's Sarsaparilla over all diseases of the blood. This medicine, when fairly tried, does expel every trace of scrofula or

salt rheum, removes the taint which causes catarrh, neutralizes the acidity and cures rheumatism, drives out the germs of malaria, blood poisoning, etc. It also stitulizes and enthe acidity and oures

vitalizes and enriches the blood, thus overcoming that tired feeling, and building up the whole system Thousands testify to the superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier. Full infor-

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Just received, a direct importation of all new and choice Designs, FINE : DIAMONDS

The Gross Immoralities and Offences against the Decalogue by the Reformation Agitators.

The Eternal Father spoke from the clouds on Sinai this command: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in winn" It also includes this threat: "For the Lord will not hold him guiltless who taketh His name in vain."
All your taken in the name of the Lord All yows taken in the name of the Lord rese inbrided in this commandment.

The great vourifier of Popery, the Remilight of the sixteenth century, opens his mouth and says: "Awful blindness reentless criticity of the Pope! Diabolica! porcept, of keeping chaste." "What! make an obligation of continence, which is impossible to human nature." (Audin's late, of lather of 281). He thought it Life of Lather, p. 281). He thought it would be "s prodigy if a young German should be found chaste in the city at the age of twenty. It (Luth. Serm. de Regibus. p. 198). Our Lord said Be ye holy as L am holy." And an Apostle has said: "Be ye pure even as He is pure." But this required the aid of grace, which the Reformer seems to ignore. It is a slander on men and women to say that continence is impossible. In making this sweeping a section He was offering an excuse for His own shocking impurity. After long deliberation he broke his vows solemnly made before the altar. He of his own free will, at an age, when he was quite competent to act with full. knowledge of the cause, vowed himself to God to follow the Gospel counsels of pov-erty, chastity, obedience. These he as deliberately broke. Had such a contract been made with man and then broken, Luther would have been condemned as dishonorable and dishonest. But as it was with God, man forgives and would fuin exalt the violator to a hero. The Catholic Luther is a defaulter to God by the breach of solemn vows. He broke his soleme vow of obedience as an Augustinian mock. He seduced the nun Catharine Bora, and broke his oath of chastity in marrying her. He married her as an act of reparation, each of them violating their vows. He was forty-two. she twenty-six years of age.

How strange that Christian men and women in this land should honor his fourth centenary, on November 10, 1883, as the champion of freedom, religion and light! How much more strange that they should follow

HIS MAN-MADE DOCTRINES!

Catharine Bora, a nun of the convent of Nimpschen, was carried off by Bernard Koppe. The marriage was celebrated secretly on June 13, 1525. Eighteen years before, this pious reformer, of his own free will, had promised in the most

Lord has suddenly and wonderfully thrown me into marriage with that nun, Catharine Bora." (De Wette, iii, 1). He seemed to feel the depth and extent of his sacrilege even at the time of the ceremony, for three days afterwards he wrote to 5 alatinus: "By this marriage I have made myself so vile and contemptible as to make the devils hugh and all the angels weep." He afterward introduced divorces. He allowed the Prince of Hesse to have two wives. His excuse was this: Litaersaid, "Indeed Leonfess that Icannot prevent polygamy, as it is not against the Holy Scriptures." (Dr. De Wette, ii, 459). Thus we learn where and how the acrament of marriage became de. graded and why divorce laws and polygamy exist to day in the light of reform

This immoral teaching caused Emser to write in 1524; "One can easily conclude that Luther is no true ecclesiastic, but rather one of those of whom Christ says, 'Beware of false prophets.'

Emset would no doubt be surprised if he could have foreseen the glorification of Lather in our Protestant literature. as also the placing of the statue of the unchaste monk in so many public places in America, in 1880.

Erasmus, a reformer himself, said that "Luther was a wild boar ravaging the

vineyards of the Lord."

Even as impure as the English King was known to be, yet he had broken no yow of celibacy, nor had he seduced a n in. It can thus be seen how low in the scale of morality Luther had sunk. O'Donohue had never ceased to give him Henry wrote: "You may well be satisfaction. In all the various missions ashamed to raise your eyes to me. But of the Archdorese where this good priest I wonder how you can raise your eyes to God or look at any honest man when remained and could yet be traced, you, an Augustinian monk, at the insti-notably in Carleton Place, which five gation of the devil, the suggestions of the flesh and the emptiness of

YOUR OWN UNDERSTANDING. have not been ashamed to violate with your sacrilegious embraces a virgin dediouted to the Lord. Such an act in pagan Rome would have caused the vestal to be buried alive and you to be stoned to donth. But this is a greater offense. You have contracted an incestuous marriage with this nun, whom you parade publicly for the confusion of morality, in contem; t of the holy laws of marriage and those vows of continence at which you laugh with so much cirrontery. Aboutimition! When you ought to be sinking with shame and endeavoring to make reparation, you, wretched man, glory in your crime, and, instead of asking pardon, carry your head high and excite other monks to imitate your infamous conduct." (Audin's Life of Luther,

In a dispute at Strassburg the Anabaptists described the Lutheran apostles "scaling convents and running away with news, dancing with them in taverns, gulping down meat and wine and indolging in all the excesses of abandoned licentionsness." Luther was the first. (Andin, p. 457). Robertson in his history of Charles V. says of Luther: "His doctrines encouraged and his life set the expectation of the atmost licentionsness of

took on receiving his doctor's cap, "to defend the Church and to preach the Scriptures without adulteration." yet he corrupted the verse 28 (Rom. iii), by adding "only" to make it read, "Justified by faith only." He made 14,000 changes in his translation of the Scriptures. Thus he broke his oath. A month before his death his remorse of conscience increased. He said: "I have almost lost Christ and am tossed about in the billows of despair and blasphemy against God," (De Wette, iii. 189. He wrote to a friend January 17, 1546: "I am old, decrepit. January 17, 1546: "I am old, decrepit, indolent, fatigued, tremulous and blind of an eye; I hoped for repose in my old age, but I have nothing but suffering." He died on the night of February IS, 1546. It is asserted to this day as a tradition clinging to the place of his death that Luther hing himself. The greatest shame of all-he a priest

violated his vows of chastity.

ULRICH ZWINGLI.

Zwingli was in command of a column of troops at the battle of Cappel. He had on a full suit of armor together with a helinet. Thus he was slain. He did not act as chaplain as some allege; there was an abundance of chaplains; fifteen were slain. In six successive pitched battles he fell in one of the first in 1531. He had been a priest and chaplain at Marignano, Italy. He had to fly from his chaplaincy on account of gross im-morality. He broke his rule of priestly chastity in a manner the most discreditable to a decent Christian. He was he dispersed the religious communities.

Twomey, of Morrisburg, and Rev. J. T.

He broke his vow of cellbacy by marrying; his clientity had been violated behave aeted as master of ceremonies. fore this in Italy.

He held violent controversies with Luther on the real presence in the Eucharist. When Luther heard of his douth he cried out: "There goes an end to the motoriety he endeavored to acquire by blaspheming against the Eucharist. Now they will make Zwingli a martyr of and confides in her as her child.-St. Christ in order to fill their measure of Anselm. blasphemy till it overflows." In this instance Luther was a prophet. Zwingli is grow to enrolled as a reform martyr. To make Christ, or further from the fellowship of him appear more cleanly, Protessor, too.

Fisher, in his pretended history of the reformation, whitewashed him. He acknowledges his unchastity. Luther was a bad man and he knew Ulrich Zwingli a bad man and he knew Ulrich Zwingli her, and helieve me, if you persevere till death in true devotion to Mary, your salvation is secured.—St. Alphonsus Li-Zwingli to trample on the holy sacra-

We read in Luther's own suthenite works that be thought there had never arisen a more infamous heresy than that of the Swiss horestarch and his sacramentarian followers. "The Zwinglians," he writes, "are dsiciples of the devil," and a few pages further on he adds: "Either I or Zwingli will have to go to the devil— there is no alternative." Luther says elsewhere: "I wash my hands of all the blood shed by the Zwinglians, of all the souls of which they have venomously years before, this pious reformer, of his own free will, had promised in the most solemn manner, in the convent chapel at Erfurt, to observe perpetual chastity.

The marriage was a surprise to even his friends. Lather blasphemously called it the result of divine inspiration: "The Lord has suddenly and wonderfully the way me into marriage with that must be supposed by the surprise of the first of the marriage with that must be suddenly and wonderfully the way may be supposed by the surprise of the marriage with that must be supposed by the surprise of the most of t ever else he was, it is enough for us to than bad company. You can keep your know that he was an unchaste priest and broke his solemn yows of celibacy.—P. O'Nen a in Catholic Mirror.

> The English soldiers in the Soudan were supplied with St. Jacob's Oil.

THE LATE FATHER O'DONOLUE.

of the Beloved Priest of Perth.

Saturday, all the priests of the Archdiocese and others from the neigh- identity. boring dioceses, friends of Father O'Donohue, who could possibly manage to be present, came to Perth to pay the last tribute of affection and regard to their fellow-laborer, whosa sudden death was chronicled in these columns last congregation who were visibly affected by the Church's mournful dirge and colemn prayers for the repose of the un- St. Francis de Sales. mortal spirit which had so hastily been summoned by the Divine Master to the reward of all his life's labor in the vineyard. His Grace, at the conclusion of the Mass, stood at the altar rails, and for some moments was unable to utter a syllable so much did his natural feelings a desc. Try them. overcome him. He said that, during the ten years of his episcopate, Father O'Donohue had never ceased to give him had jabored the fruits of his work had destruction. Father O'Donobue, at great personal sacrifice, had taken in hand the noble task, at the bidding of his Bishop, and at the end of three years had organized it into a therei. it into a flourishing mission, supplied with r handsome church, a furnished presbyery, a growing congregation and everyhing in order and the mission almost with out indeptepness. The Archbishop spoke at great length and with much feeling of the priestly virtues of the deceased and concluded amidst the tears of the people by asking them to remem-ber him in their prayers before the altar of God. The remains of Father O'Donome were interred within the Church where they will remain until, as the Archbishop beautifully expressed, "he be summoned to the last great judgment to receive in sight of all men the praise of God and His eternal reward upon his sacerdotal ministry in the liceose of Kingston. The following diccese of Kingston. clergy was present.

His Grace Archbishop Cleary, Very Rev. Father McGuckin, O. M. I., Sup-erior Ottawa University: Rev. P. O'Con-nell, uncle of deceased; Very Rev Dean Gauthier, Brockville: Rev. M. J. Stanton. tionsuess." Luther was the first. (Andin, p. 457). Robertson in his history of Charles V, says of Luther: "His doctrines encouraged and his life set the example of the utmost licentionsness of manners." (Vol. II, p. 128). Duke George, one of the German princes, wrote a letter to Luther complaining of the consequences of his immoral teaching and the consequent libertinism of his consequences of his immoral teaching and the consequent libertinism of his people the Saxons.

This oath Luther M.O'Rourk,e Carleton Place; J. D.O'Gor- time she called, and wenders whether she wert sent in.

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man, Gananoque; J. M. McCarthy, Madoc; C. Kileen, Sharbot Lake, and T. Kelly, Archbishop Cleary's secretary.
High Mass was celebrated by Rev. J chosen reform pastor at Zurich, where Hogan, of Napance, assisted by Rev. D.

CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

As it is impossible to be saved without devotion to Mary, so likewise it is impossible to be lost when one loves, honors

Better or worse we must perforce grow to be; nearer to the mind of

Even as God at the sight of the rainbow is reminded of the peace which He has promised to the world, so at the prayer of Mary He pardons sinners the offences committed against Him and makes with them a covenant of peace.-St. Bernardine.

Your children are what you make them; if you want their first and best love you must give them yours; it you expect them to be refined and high-toned give the keynote yourself. "Good morning, my child," carries a benison with it.

children away from places frequented by persons of evil influence. But the bad books may be with them at the family hearth stone. If you have not the time to examine your children's matter, consult your confessor on the subject.

Jesus and Mary will to all eternity be Son and Mother, and this one Divine fact reveals to us the eternity or our re-lations. Andrew and Peter, James and John, will be brothers. Martha and A Very Lauge Attendance at the Funeral Mary sisters, for ever. Our relations are a fair part of our consciousness; we could not put them off without spoiling ourselves of the greater part of our personal

Consider the uncertainty of the day of your death. Thou must one day quit this body; but when shall that day be? Shall it be suddenly or upon notice given thee? By sickness or by accident; shall thou have leisure to confess? week. The solemn Requiem Mass began at 9 o'clock in the presence of a vast congregation who were visibly affected only extrain it is that we shall die, and that always sooner than we imagine, -

> If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Luttle Liver Pilis are a specific for sick headache, and every women should know this. Only one pill

Cheap Postage.

Loxpon, Jan. 2.-The reduction of postage to India and Australia, which has just taken effect, has led to the renewed discussion of the proposal for ocean penny postage. The behef seems general that Mr. Goschen's next budget how, the reduction just made is regarded as the balf-way bouse to complete retorm. as the Pall Mail Gazette indicates to-night.

To the Paclife Const.

Go to California via the through lines of the Burlington Route, from Chicago or St. Louis to Denver, and thence over the new broad guage, through earlines of the Denver and Rio Grande or Colorado Midland Railways, via Leadville, Glenwood Springs and Sait Lake,-through interesting cities and unsurpassed scenery. Din-ine Cars all the way. 21-3 ing Cars all the way.

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A traveller in Holland asked a manwhom he saw at work on the highway: "Where does this read go to: man looked dazed, and after rubbing his forchead, said: "I don't know, sir. 1

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25— 2,500,00 15— 1,500 00 10— 1,000 00 5— 4,995 00 6— 4,995 00

has done anything to offend you?" Husband: "Oh dear no. I am always glad to see her; but it was rather dark in the room, and I at first thought it was you!"

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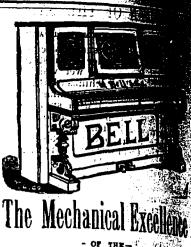
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IT IS NOT A HUMBUC OR TOY.

Many persons in reading of a new discover, which at first seems incredible, are inclused and naturally too, to a little suspicion. It many have been imposed upon by franches and vertisers, they hesitate, for fear of his position. Mr. Pearl enjoys an envisible repetation as a successful artist and investor, and has been long permanently established-hip patrons each year numbering in the thousand when you understand that Mr. Pearl baggins of this country, and has visited he avectives of this country, and has visited he avecution, you must be convinced that he has something that is worth your while to posse; in Boston, the "Modern Athens" of America, over a thousand took lessons in Art-Galo. In New York he has been established in Usica Square for over nine years, and over factions and persons have taken his easy mell of of drawing. Here Mr. Pearl has had pugliften mearly all countries of the globe.

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Mr. A. C. Dorner, one of Mr. Pearl's most competent a studio in this city, and can alresty opened a studio in this city, and can alresty opened a sudio in this city, and can alresty point to over thirty (30) successable puglic.

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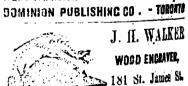
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This Great Househola Medicina ra..ks amongst the leading necessaries of Life.

These famour Pills purify the BLOOD and self-wonderfully yet soorbingly, on the STOWLE, IT KITTER and GOWEL and ring cons, search to these great with STOWLE and ring cons, search fid ... by recommended as a never-full grand his fid ... by recommended as a never-full grand his fid ... by the state of the constitution, from whatever can be become impaired or weakerd. They are wanted efficacions as to all siments incidental to form all successful and as a GENERAL PARILY EXPURS.

Holloway's Ointment

Its Scarching and Healing properties and throughout the world for the care of Bad Legs, Bad Breast, On AV O110 dts, Fores and Ulcons.
This is an infallible remedy. It affects by the neck and chest, as salt into men, it as the neck and chest, as salt into men, it as the neck and chest, as foreign the country. Frenchis, Comparing Country, Figure 1, 1981.

Gout, Rheumatism and every kind of SKIN DISEASE, & and Market

nown to fait.
The Pil.s and Cintment are manufacture 733 OXFORD STREET, Lared nd are sold by all vendors of medicine three lyllized world, with directions for use in the

Inquisic world, with directions for as in an inquisic.

The Tra'e Marks of these medicines are followed. Hence, anyone throughout sale will the presented.

The Purchasers should lead the Pots and Boxes. If the office of the property of the property of the followed of the Pots and Boxes. If the office of the pots are the pots and the pots and the pots are the pots and the pots and the pots are the pots and the pots are the pots and the pots are the pots are

5000 SOLD IN MOTTREAL 21 SIVLES TO CHOOSE FROM. So's Agents for Central Canada,

WILLIS & CO., 1824 Notre Dame Street. (NEAR M'GILL STREET)

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

THE VOICE OF THE CHARMER.

omany who seem in the same sad prethis page. My doar girl, no man of the particular to serve it as micely as posfrom men who do not propose to put you in that most bonorable of all positions—
the position of a write. I wish & could make you understand how dangerous then out on a flat dish and serve. this is I wish I could get near enough teachone of you to put my hand on war shoulder and look in your eyes, and gid I am spacking to. Cheery Heart. its natural size, so is good to use in place Everybody knews you expect to marry of the canned fruit." the maz who is devoted to you, and everybody knows that it is just a question of a little self-denial and a little; waiting before the day will come when you become me-tress of a home as well sa heat. It is the girl who is an doubt price. as to what she ought to de : it is the girl who is listening to the woice of the charmer, and ice whom I fear so much, that learnailing to, and it ask her to gueen Enterbeth's Day and Balfour's writing letters of fire on her brain and Queen Enterbeth's Day er heart just these words of exarning :

tica diagraco even to call love." YET YEAR WORLS DO GIRLS.

The love that does not anean anarriage

on will make a great resolve that the of the present publicationin time tend to make you reach: the goal

more certain in action than you have

denon of envy enter your hear, and make you bitter and fault-finding. Resolve to consider those of your own lousehold; the inclination on the part

of too many of us > reserve our virtues aniour moces for those outside, and this is all wrong.

My dear gials, you had better blush meen, as good daughters and good sis-en, than gain all the fame imaginable bright talkers and great beauties withutany homely talent. I like that word lonely-I use it perhaps in a different ease from the one you give it. It means belonging to the home, and as the home is the place where love and charity sould abide, so the trients that belong to it are best worth possessing. God has every one of you and give you some day a home of your own. It may tens that are far off, but if it nexer though you can only exercise it in a single room you must not bury it and out it of no value.—RUTH ASHMORE, in The Ladics' Home Journal.

THE KITCHEN.

INEXPENSIVE DISHES.

Many a dish that has a fanciful name after all, not expensive. Yesterday, false Mrs. E. S. Allen, I had a chicken casee for dinner. I saved one quart the water in which the chicken had ten boiled, after removing the fat, and berefore made the soup for to-day's backen. It is called 'Potage a la acheon. It is called Potage a la Reine, and is said to be Queen Victoria's hrome soup. "It is made as follows: emove the fat from one quart of the Mater in which a chicken has been boiled. wher in which a chicken has been boiled. Just as efficacious for their purpose as the self, and a little onion if desired, and then put on to boil. Mush the yolks letter last quoted proceeded to indicate three hardshall. direct hard-boiled eggs fine, and mix some of these. It went on; bem with half a cup of bread or cracker "The Primate himself landed at Dro-

salt if needed, and if too thick add more cream or milk, or if not thick enough add more fine cracker dust.

"And here are these 'Sardines Canapees' which you have enjoyed. There are cheap varieties of sardines which taste very well indeed. It was out of a box of these that I made the following: Mix the yolks of hard boiled eggs with an equal amount of sardines rubbed to a paste; season with lemon juice and spread on thin slices of delicate toast. Put two pieces together and cut in nar-

"Here is, a dish we might have had which is excellent though inexpensive. It has a fine name, but none too fine for the dish, which is 'Crackovs a la Creme' For this dish split butter crackers, and spread with butter, salt, pepper, mustard and choose. Put them in a buttered pudding-dish, cover with milk, and bake 30 minutes. Omit the mustard, pepper and cheese, but prepare in the same way, and it is then called "Gracker Brewis."

"It is a wonder, by the way, that more housewives do not make Welsh Rarebit, of which gentlemen are so fond. For four slices of toase it takes the following quantity: One quarter pound of good One emong many of my girls begins milk, one tenspoonful of mustard, one beliefer to me in this way: "I am in balf tenspoonful of sult, a few grains of med of advice," and, because there are converted to the sult. ful of batter. For a treat this is cerdiament, I choose to answer her on trainly not expensive to have occasion-

ulked at love and yet said dust the did see paracular to serve it as micely as posnot trink of marriage. If he does not sible. Even that common vegetable, the
hink of marriage he ought net to carrot, may be made into not only an apwhisper of love, and the second vour
petizing but a very attractive dish. I consistence with him ceases the better againstance with him ceases the better to live should expect to make you his wife and you carred afford to listen to wife and you carred wife and wife and you carred wife and wife and wife and you carred wife and wife with the way a little way. wite, and you can never-dying affection mix with them a little cream or mike with butter, pepper and salt to taste. Then press into common kitchen cups, which must be first heated in the oven;

"This stowed fruit that we have had is of a kind that is not half appreciated yet. It is the evenorated druit, which is sy Take care Women whose hies generally sold at 25 cents per pound. have been those of sharper and sorrow New a quarter of a pound makes a good have been mass an interference of this way, sized dish. These peaches are almost not their fast a mutation in this way, sized dish. These peaches are almost not have been fastly as the second to the end their rest a impedition in this way, seed used. I nest pencines are imposed to straight to your father for brother equal to the or med ones. I first washed them well, then I covered with water on. Hear what they say, and see what her think and I they are the honest-drained this water off and poured boiling bested uses i believe them to be hey water upon them and stewed them santedness research to be new water upon them and stewed them all tell you as I do:— Listen-to no slowly, adding plenty of sugar to make a sonleffuc that is not followed by the sich syrup. Another way is to stew aggestion of ar early maxing e." "But," them in the water that they have been sis a dear little maiden, "ave can't get soaked in ever night, and that is agt to manid jet; we have got to work to make them richer, all course you see make a home, and that is what we are that this evaporated fruit when rightly making and hoping for. You are not the prepared swells up and resumes almost

"Listed," as the broker cays, at "100 however, only one of the spies and Doses One Dollar," Hood's Sarsaparille traitors wis hung around the path of

"DISTURBED IRELAND."

Lany.

There skas recently docen assued from she Government Stationery Office, London, the Walendar of the State Papers You get stiting quite quietly watching don, the Sixte Papers that, while the defeat of the Armada, had he by gar as it fades away and the second so it comes in You think of all the jays and the sorrows that have one to you during 1990, and of your hope and and trions for 1891; you because the sorrows that have done and of your hope and and trions for 1891; you because the sorrows that have done and of your which the documents centained in it age would help be giving by King Philip to his conselligiousits in Ireland. They were, you will make a great proof year and the present problem to follow among the state of the Armada, had initiated grievous loss and disappointment upon Spain, her power was not constant upon Spain, her power was not constant.

interestives the each one of which will hearing of the diensters that had happoned to his forces, was preparing to you desire to.

Resolve to think a little less about sel, prowess, enterprise and wealth at his laring all the resources of learning, counyourself and a little more of the comforts command to bear upon Ireland in the hope of wrenching it from the powerful Resolve to be less quick of speech and group of England's Queen."

Among the most notable of the actors of whomewe catch a glimpse in the pa-Resolve net to let the waicked little pers contained in this volume is the Primate of All Ireland, Dr. McGawran, (recte MacCaughran). This prelate was a

AND COURLESSOUS MAN,

one versed in the ways of courts, as well as devout and devoted in the cause of religion. He had returned to Ireland straight from the side of the Spanish King. It is impossible to doubt that he brought gold from Madrid and steel from Tolodo in plenty, and it is absolutely certain that he brought promises of further support that -had it ever been really given,-would have ensured the freeing of Ireland. The times were such as undoubtedly called for vigilance among the chief men of the English. They fully realized the fast, and ransaggently had their spies thickly

SCATTERED THROUGH THE LAND.

Sir George Byngham was Sheriff of some just remember that the talent of sligo, and brother of Sir Richard Byng-making alome may be yours, and even though you can only exercise it in a single room you want to have it and the Governor, telling him that-

"One James O'Creagh came letely out of the North, from Hugh Roe O'Donnell, where, as he saith, he saw seven Bishops. Some of them he named unto me, and other some he could not name. But the chiefest among them was the Bishop Mc-Gawran, whom the Pope hath made Lord Primate of All Ireland. They were in great council for two or three days together, and have made some great despatch of certain letters, which shall be sent out of hand, and James O'Creagh saith, by Bishop O'Healy, to the Pope

and the King of Spain."

There was no "Crimes act," 300 years ago, and no Royal Irish Constabulary; but the English in invaders had methods

hem with half a cup of bread or cracker numbs soaked until soft in a little milk, gheda, and staid there two or three days gheda. thop the white meat—if some is left from after his landing; all which I have the chick-

Will Tone up the Nerves, Will Strengthen the Muscles. Will make you Fat,

D.L.Emulsion.

Will give you an Appetite, Will greatly help Consumptive People, Will stop Chronic Cough and heal the Lungs.

out. The bishop McGawren is now in Maguir's country, and is most relieved

A little more than three months later, on the 29th of April, fresh tidings of this Prelate, who must have been regarded as a dangerous

AND TRAITOROUS PERSON

(by the English) were received at Dublin Castle. Then was filed a declaration on eath by "Patrick McAat Moyle" (McEahon), Sheriff of the country Monagean, which put the Archielphy's guilt beyond question. The exact words of the declaration here as follows;—the man who swore it must have been a

depraved scoundrel:
"Declaration by Patrick Mcant Moyle (McMahon), Sheriff of the country of Monaghan, by virtue of his outh taken before us, hath-deposed that one McGawran, nominated the Primate of Kreland by Bulls from the Pope, repaired to Maguire, and after to O'Donnell, and used spersuave-speeches unto them to forbear all obedience to the State: and that before mid-May next, the forces of the Rope and the King of Spain would arrive here to aid them against the Queen, and that presently bereupon the Primate and O'Donnell sont their letters to the Earl of Tyrone affirming the same . where-

ipon a day of meeting was appointed; it which day, in the presence of the Engl of Tyrone, at Dungarmon, Maguire took an ceth to join with the spanish forces, and after, at another day of meeting at Ballymascarlan, before the Earl, of Tyrene, these persons combined together, and by their corporal onthe taken, did lisbed in 1580 Amount them with the public of the persons of the persons in use at this day originated with Lybr, and are found in less "Earphuse" a popular book published in 1580 Amount them with the public of the persons of conclude to join in agree for the ciding of the Spanish Navy, which the Primate affirmed to be morein number of ships mass than there were trees in great wood ENDMAGEREE'S COUNTRY."

In his delaration McMahon betrayed several of his kinsmen; even his own brother was duly sworn against. 1140 was, is always a fair equivalent for the Ireland to reedom. Anothe the 18th of price. September, 1593, was enrolled a declaration, of one James Byrne a merchant of Drogheda, lately returned from Spain, in which he testified to a wisit of Bishop James O'Healy to the Court of the Spanish Monarch to crave aid for Ire and. Messengers were constantly passing to and fro between the two countries. It was not wonderful that the exents of the English Queen were alex med. They knew that, while the defeat of the Armada, had consequently, deeply ansious no. follow versial be better and your life nobler and more analysis and more "The Spaniards, surprised and morti- all the movements of those whom they fact meet clearly. Throethundred years ago Ireland was as "disturbed" as she is to day. The eternal "Irish Question" although it assumed another form, was as real an as burning as it is to-day, when Mr. Balfour dreams that he would be done with it farever, if he could only! demolish New Tapperary!
WILLIAM F. DENNEHY in illoston Pilot.

More cases of sick headache, bliousmess, constipation, can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means.

COMMON PLACE EXPRESSIONS.

The Antiquity of Many of the Ordinery Phrases of the Day.

The phrase, "Incknowledged the corn." originated with a slave in the South. He was charged with stealing the com found in his possession. Having a sack with him he was charged with stealing that also. His reply was: "No, sah; I know-ledge de oo'n, but I ain' gwine to know-

ledge de sack."

"Tipping the wink," generally regarded as a vulgar phrace, is to be found in a grave historical romance. It occurs in "Valerius; a Roman Story," by John Gibson Lockhart, Sir Walter Scot's sonial by each for mer years editor of the in-law, and for may years editor of the Quarterly Region.

The origin of the phrase, "I can't see it;" is traced to Lord Nelson, who at the battle of Copenhagen, was told that a signal was given to cease firing, and the direction was pointed out to him. Scizing a telescope he applied it to his blind eye and exclaimed, "I can't see it.

"Hanling over the coals" dates six or seven centuries back, when tendal barons often used harsh methods of extracting gold from the rich Jews by suspanding their victims above slow fires until they paid ransom or died. There is a scene of this sort in "Ivanhoe," in which the Templar endeavored to extort money from Isaac of York, father of Rebecca.

Anxious mothers often tell their handsome daughters that "beauty is but skin deep." The phrase probably originated with these two lines:

Beauty is but skin deep, and so doth fall Short of those statues made of wood and

which occur in Rev. Robert Fleming's

with him all their practices will be found | that members of the various academics were distinguished by the color of their stockings, blue being the prevailing color. The application of the term to women originated with Miss Hannah Moore's admirable description of a blue stocking club in her "Bas Bleu."

"Corporations have no souls," is a much older expression than most people imagine. It originated with Sir Edward Coke, who, in the sixteenth century, was considered one of the best legal writers of the age. He says in one of his treatises, 'Corporations cannot commit trespass, nor be outlawed, nor excommunicated,

for they have no souls."

"Drowning the miller," originated from the following fact: If the mill stream below the mill is dammed or stopped the water is pended back and the mill becomes what the millers call "tailed." There is too much water, the mill will not work, and the miller is said to be "drowned out." Hence, when too much of any one settlele is put into a mixture it is called "drowning out the

There are few such common sense proverbs as "Every man is the architect of lats own fortune." Appins Claudius, a Roman censor, used it in a speech delivered by him 450 y cars before the Christann em.

"Better late than never," was used over 200 years age by Thomas Tucker, in his "Five Hundred Points of Good Hus-bandry." Later on Bunyan used it in his "Pilgrim's Progress."

lished in 1580. Among them might be meationed "cought napping," "a crooked stick or mone," "brown study," "catching birds by patting sate on their tails,"

When people do not particularly like each other, it is sometimes said. There is an love lost between them." The phrase keys, 1 occurs in the Wood, and is a talk of the down of Shabespeere, entitled "Mont-prices."

Thorsands who have used Nasal Balm give testimony to its wonderful merit as a carre for Cole in the Bend and Catarrh. Ginerita trial. Take no substucte.

A Strange Mership.

That the Freemasons, too, have their over especial divinity, whose worship is to be substituted for that displaced, is preved by a concluding extract from its organ already quoted ((vol. ix. p. 255), which says in a strain of mystical exultation: "Salme the repoveting genius, and alleyen who suffer, this up your fore-heads, boloved brethren, for it is He who Satsu the Licent."-London

GONSEMPTI N GUREO. Anablahysician, reviced from stactice, had placed in his bands by an Hard lodies missing placed in his bands by an Hard lodies missing for the spreedy and permanent ture of consumpting, broading, cather, asthern and all nervous and all nervous complaints. Hard get tested the wood-rist curse for thermost debility, and all nervous complaints. Hard get tested the wood-rist curstime, powers in the dealed of cases, and desiring as relieve became sufficient, it will send for of charge to all who wen it, this recipe in German, Brench or English, with full directions for pecuating, with stamp passing this maper, W. A. Norse, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

The Newfoundland Figueries.

HALIFEX, January 2.—Mail advices to-night from Newfoundland indicate that the exitement and indignation over England's renewal of the modus vivendi with France are still rife. The Opposi-tion pressure printing dialogues representing the colonial representatives in conference with the British ministers and holding the former up to ridicule. All the most choice epithets of party war-fareused in denunceation of the Thiteway Government

CONSTITUTIONS and By-Laws of Societies, also General Job Printing, done at THE TRUE WITNESS office.

VISITION—"What are you painting?"
Artist, sarcastically—"Can't you see?"
Visitor, sweetly—"Yes, I see it is a flower. Have you decided what to call it

Hollowage Ointment and Pills .- Self Help.—Prior to the discovery of these remedies an easy, ready and reliable remedy for outward disfigurations and inward complications was, practically speaking, unknown. No one need now be at a loss if they should unfortunately suffer from piles, ulcers, sores, tumours, boils, bruises, sprains, &c. Enveloping Holloway's medicines are very intelligible printed directions for using them, which should be attentively read and immediately followed by all who resort to his treatment. Sooner or later the sufferer will assuredly triumph over the worst diseases. This searching Ointment dis-perses all those malignant humours which aggravate diseases of the skin, prevent the cicatrization of ulcers, and excite inflammatory tendencies in the system.

DIED.

BRENNAN-On the 1st inst., Frank Brennan, third eldest son of Arthur and COMMERCIAL.

The markets have been quiet during the past week. The grain market con tinues dull with no business of importance reported. Prices are unchanged as follows:-No. 1 hard Manitoba, \$0.00 No. 2 do, \$1.00@1.01; peas, 71c@72c per. 66 pounds in store Manitoba oats, 44c@45c; Upper Canada do, 471c@48c per 34 pounds . corn. 72c@73c duty paid; feed barley, 50c@52c; good malting do. 65c @70c; rye 60c. The flour market rules units and market rules. quiet and unchanged, with little or nothing doing:

Ing doing:
Patent spring, \$5.40(\$5.50); patent winter, \$5.00 (\$5.25); straight roller \$4.60(\$4.75); extra, \$4.10(\$4.20); superfine, \$3.75(\$4.10); fine, \$3.25(\$3.50); city strong bakers', \$4.75(\$5.25); strong bakers', \$4.75(\$5.25); superfine longs, \$1.75(\$5.45); superfine longs, \$1.75(\$6.51); superfine longs, \$1.75@\$1.90; extra bags, \$1.90@\$2.00 tine bags, \$1.50 to \$1.60; oatmenl, stand anl, per bag, \$2.25@\$2.30; oatmeal, granulated, \$2.40@2.50; oatmeal, relled, \$2.40@\$2.50

Butter.

Prices firm and business steady. Late made creamery, 22c@23c; carlier makes, 20c@21c; late made townships, 18c@20c; western rolls, 15c@17c; finest western. 144c@154c; medium grades, 10c

The same has to be recorded of the cheese trade, there being practically nothing to note. Prices run:—Finest late made, 94 (a. 95; fine stock, 91 (a. 95; Medium grades, 91 (a. 95; cable, 50s.

Provisions. Pork and lard have not been in any demand. Canadian short cut, per brl., \$15 (@ \$15.50; mess pork, western, per brl., \$15.00 (@ \$15.50; short cut, western, per brl., \$16.00 (a) \$16.50; hams, city cured, per lb., 10c (a. 11c; hams, canvassed, per h., 10½ (@ 11½c; lard, Canadian, in pails. 8¼c (@ 8½c; bacon, per lb., 9c (@ 10c; lard, com. refined, per lb., 8c (@ 8½c.

Eggs. The continued cold weather has stiff ened the egg market. Fresh are moving out fairly dull at 26c (@ 27c, and limed are in good demand at 22c (@ 24c. Held eggs are moving at 22c (@ 23c.

Dressed Hogs. The receipts of hogs are light, stocks me hand are good but the stock offering is very light. The market shows an up ward tendency, \$6(a.86.25 being the idea te-day for car load lots.

Poultry and Game.

The market is strong for all choice poultry, but it has probably reached top prices now that the holidays are over. Turkeys continue scarce and command a ready sale at outside prices. Ducks and chickens also sell well, but the demand for geese is small. We quote turkeys, 11e(a 12e; ducks, Se(a 10e; geese, 62e(a 7e; chickens, 7c(a 8e. Poor and interior stock can only be sold at reduced

Hay and Straw.

The receipts of hay are running larger on the Montreal market but there is a good fair demand and all offerings are being taken at \$7.50(\$8.50. Straw is selling at \$4@\$6. We quote moullie \$20 @\$28, shorts, \$18@\$20 and bran \$17@ \$18.50. per ton.

Leather.

.The market is quiet but steady for most kinds of black, sales of waxed upper being reported at 25c@27c for common, and at 30c@32c for good to choice. Butf is in moderate demand, the sale of a lot of 100 sides selling at 13c, and we quote 13c@14c for best descriptions, and 11c@ 12c for common. Pebbled unchanged at Alle to lie for best and lue to lie for common! Sole leather partakes of an easier tendency, holders being more disposed to nucle concessions when round tets are asked for.

Montreal Horse Exchange.

The receipts of horses at these stables for week ending January 3 were 55; left over from previous week, 42; total for week, 97; shipped during week, 22; left for city, 33; sales for week. 14; on hand for sale, 22.

The horse trade at these stables during the week has been better than that of sust, and 14 houses were sold at fair prices. But there is still room for improvement and horses must be bought cheaper in the country to soll in this market. We have on hand for sale 25 very fine workers, drivers and saddle

Montréal Stock Yards.

The receipts of live stock at these yards for week ending Jan. 3rd were as ollows :---

Cattle. Sheep. Hogs. Calves. 251 194 45 21 Over from last

week...... 120 Total for week 371 21 Lett on hand 25 33

receipts and little demand, prices remaining about the same as week previous.

We quote the following as being fair values : Butchers' good, 4c@41c; Butchers' med., 31(@31; Butchers' culls, 3c@3]c; Sheep, 31(@4c; Hogs, 41c; Caives, \$6@\$12.

The trade continues quiet with small

Having added new machinery and new faces of type to our stock, those having job printing favors to confer can rely upon good work, at fair prices, by leaving their orders at this office.

Teacher Wanted,

For S. S. No. 6, Townships of Monteagle and Wicklow, Co. Hastings; male or female, holding a second or third class cortificate. Duties to commence January 1st, 1891. Furnish testimonials and state salary. Address EDWARD LEVECK, Greenview Post Office, Co. Hastings, Ont.

THE GLORY OF MA

mail, postpaid, conceased in plain wraspen. It traits Prospectus Frees if you apply new It distinguished atther, win. H. Parsen. M. M. State of the Gold And JEWELLED MEMA. From the National Riedles Antichering this PRINE RASAY on NEEVOUS in PHYSICAL DEFRILITY Dr. Parker and ager of Assistant Physicians may be committed, condensatily, by mail or in person, at the effect THE PRABOUY MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS. No. 4 Buildach St., Beaton, Massa, is whom a orders for books or letters for advice hoofile, a directed as above.

The effect of Turkish Baths on all forms of Rheomatism and Blood Diseases is something astonishing. Many men are walking the streets who were carried into the Baths helpless. Sond for Circulars.

ADDRESS, Manager Turkish Baths, Montreal.

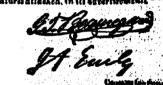
UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED



Lonisiana State Lottery Company incorporated by the Legislature for Edization a distribute purposes, its frauchise made a gart, of the present state Constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelm n. pop. t. r. vole.

IL GRAND *XTRIOPDINARY PRAFFICO+

oricans, La.
Attested as follows: Attended as follows:
"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arranger wents for all the Bouldly and Semi-dunual Drawins a of the Louisiana State Lettery Company, and in person wanage and control the Drawings the homeolog, and that the same are conducted with homeolog, full make and in good fath toward all parties, and we supervise that Company to use this cortificate, with far-spinding of on pelonatures atlacked, in its advertisement."



M WALKSLEY, From Londoln to Bas' ba

PIERE LANAUX, Pros. State Sational Hambi A. BALDWIN Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank's CARL HOMN, Pros. Enten Hattonal Sauk

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING. WILL TAKE PLACE ...

At the Adademy of Music, Now Pricame, Tuesday, January 13, 1891.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000. 100,000 Numbers in the Wheel,

MAY OF PRIME. APPROXIMATION PRIME. PERMITAL PRINCE. 998 do 100 are.....

Price of Tickets: Whole Tickets Twenty Dollars Halves 810; Quarters 85; Tenths 825 Twentieths \$1. Club rater, 55 fractions tickets at \$1, for \$50,

MAKE ALL REMITTANCES BY EXPRESS THE COMPANY WILL PAY CHARGES ON ALL PACKAGES CONTAINING NOTLESS THAN FIVE DOLLARS.

A. A. DACPHAR New Street, Aut

ATTENTION—The present charter of the Lowelines state Lottery Company, which is part of the Lowelines tice of the State, and by occision of the SUPPRIME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, as it wis debyer on trace between the tase and the Lottery company will remain in 70.00 under any circumstances. Fig. 7.4.28 LONGER, UNTIL 1855.

The Louisant Legislature, which adjourned inly 10th voted by two thirds majority in each Bouse to left the Dropie decide at an election whether like Lowers shall continue from 1895 until 1919—The grownium presence is that THE PEOCLE WILL FAVUE ONE TINUANCE.

BOOK and JOB PRINTING of even description, at "THE TRUE WITNESS Office, 761 Craig street.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING

18 PURE, HONEST GOODS.

Will do MORE WORK for SAME COST than any other composed of equally safe Ingredients.

McLAREN'S COOK'S FRIEND

THE ONLY GENUINE,

THE POOR IN IRELAND.

((CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

The declaration concluded: "Now those who think that we who can obtain the services of poor law inspectors, school inspectors, relieving officers, resident magistrates, the police and other residents in localities affected, and who already are officially responsible for the relief works far exceeding anything that charity is likely to effect, to those who think that we are better equipped for carrying out this work than persons not having these advantages we offer to un-dertake the management of the distribution of any funds entrusted to us. We believe that money so spent will be well All assistance in the shape of food or clothing through this channel or any other which reaches children and helpless persons, will lighten or remove such inmediate suffering without exaggerating chronic evils requiring different and continuous abatement for a permanent cure. Subscriptions or offering of clothing will be received by the Countess Zetland at the Viceregal lodge.

or by Secretary Balfour.
Loybox, Jan.5.—The Daily News says it publishes the appeal of Dubiin Castle in behalf of the Irish poor with mixed feelings of satisfaction and shame. While most anxious not to check the flow of charity, it cannot refrain from recalling the ignoble ridicule which a portion of the Tory press threw upon its repeated warnings concerning the potato famine. The reponse to the appeal from the Castle. it says should be fullhearty and immediate but the letter, it adds, demands from every thoughtful Englishman a serious examination of and answer to the question: "Why is the Irish Government

dependent upon charity?"

Dumits, January 5.—The Freeman's Journal says:—The Earl of Zetland, viceroy of Ireland, and Mr. Balfour, chief socretary, have begun to pass around the hat to obtain funds to purchase food and clothing for the suffering portion of the population of Ireland. It is their intention to make the removable police magistrates the relieving officers who will distribute the contributions forwarded to the castle in answer to the appeal of the viceroy and chief secretary. Dublin castle for the present is to be formed into a sort of | drygoods store with a soup kitchen ar-tached. Mr. Balfour now thinks he sees a favorable chance of cutting into the popular feeling, but the country will be disappointed if the indignation of the people fails to find unequivocal expressions. If the distress is so bad as to call for the action of the G wernment, then it is by the Government that it ought to be relieved and not by the begging bus. The Express refers to the significance of the fact that at the winter assize cases of agrarian crime are tried without eaception with the witnesses and jurous discharging their duties in a courageous manner. This salutary change, says the Express, is effecting objects for which the law exists, and is redeeming the character of the Irish juries.

BISMARCK'S RETIREMENT.

A Ridientons Story—The Truth Hidden in the Secret Archives of Two Great Nations.

London, Jan. 3.—The following account of the circumstances which brought about the resignation of Prince Bismarck is published by the Times and vouched for as accurate :- France now beigns for the first time to understand the cause of Bismarck's fall and errounstances, unknown till of inte, which are companied it. All these revelations are such that the ex-Chancellor's bitterest enemies hardly venture to discuss what a shadow be east in his descent from power. The iron rule of Bismarck had been an obstacle and an embarrassment and a cause of irritation to everybody and a constant difficulty in the despatch of public affairs. Latterly, he had seen none of the ministers of whom he was the chief; had listened to none of their objections and gave positive and definite orders as if the opinion of his associates in the Government were of no value. He was almost madvisable and received only those whom caprice invited round him. He tolerated no objections, listened with a condescending smile which condemned beforehand the ideas submitted to him by his young master, the Emperor. He even ceased really to work, while com-plaining bitterly of the slightest decision that was come to without consulting him and yet professed himelf overwhelmed with labor whenever documents were sent to sign. He had become a terror to all who were obliged to come near him. Nobody ventured to contradict him. Even the Emperor saw him but occasionally, either because His Majesty was afraid of disturbing him or of irritating him. At last the moment came when his pupilnow his master, --confronted the fact that he was not master, but only chiefservant. The long restrained imperial discontent broke into open quarrel on a minor question and poured forth in such a torrent that the Chancellor, taken by surprise and disconcerted, suddenly said: "Then

The Emperor was silent and Bismark withdrew. Two hours afterwards, the resignation not having arrived, the Emperor sent an aide-de-camp. The Chan-cellor greeted him very affably, being convinced that the Emperor wished him to return and reconsider his idea of resignation, but to Bismark's

I can only offer Your Majesty my resign-

HORROR AND SURPRISE, the aide-de-camp had been sent to de-

mand his written resignation. The Prince, very uneasy, made the lame excuse of not having yet drawn it up and deferred the matter till the morrow. Next morning the side de-camp re-appeared. This time Bismark was calmer, but again made the same excuse, saying

but again made the same excuse, saying that before preparing a written resignation he was bound to pay a visit. Accordingly he did pay a visit, which, incredible as it may appear, we can vouch for, was to the Empress Frederick, at which, in a panic at his fall, this man, who but the day before had been the great chancellor, now stooped before her whom he had so long humbled and explained the dancer long humbled and explained the danger to the empire involved in his fall and the fatal consequence which the young Emperor risked in thus overturning the founder of the Empire. He begged Her Majesty to intervene and prevent the disaster to Germany and the remorse that the sovereign would feel at this unmerited humiliation of his most faithful servant. The Empress heard him out. She saw, humiliating himself before her, the man who had hated implacably her husband and herself, and who had sown distrust between father and son. No doubt she enjoyed the spectacle of seeing the Koch system at Berlin, has shown at her feet this bitter enemy, now dismissed by the very son whom he had reckoned on making his tool against her, and, in a single sentence, becoming an emi ress, a mother and a woman, she re-

turned to this cringing diplomatist all the insults he had cast upon her. She said: "I much regret being quite powerless. I should have been extremely glad to intervene with my son in your lavor, but you so employed all your power in estranging his heart from us, making his mind foreign to mine, that I can only witness your fall without being able to ward it off. When you are no longer there, my son will perhaps draw nearer to me, but then it will be too late for me

to help you." The Prince withdrew with downcast head, and, returning home, found the aide-de-camp, who for the fourth time had come for his resignation, which the fallen statesman hunded to him.

C. M. B. A.

L'Association begs the members of the order to read carefully the discourse of the Rey. Father Ludovic de Besse of the Cupuchin order on "Popular Credit" was born in Ireland, but had lived on this continent 75 years.

With a view to considering the establishment of workingmen's banks.

His Lordship the Bishop of Nicolet has formally approved the principles and ent made its dist appearance. Its title working of the C.M.B.A. audauthorised is the South African Catholic Magazine, the establishment of branches in his

The United States Government, it is rumored, will put seven more revenue cutters in Belaning Sea next season.



CURE

SICK

HEAD

while others do not.

CARTR'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTES MEDICINE CO., Now York. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.



CONSIGNMENTS

-0F-

CARPETS

OPENED THIS DAY,

will be marked and placed in Consignment Department for

Morning's

THOMAS LIGCET'S 1884 NOTRE DAME STREET

(Glenora Building, Montreal)

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Items of News From All Parts of the

The tombs of six Popes of ancient days have been discovered at Rome.

A syndicate of capitalists has offered the United States Government \$14,000,000

weather continues. A convention of South Norfolk Re-

Jean Desbouvrie, the inventor of the system of conveying messages by carrier swallows, has been arrrested at Roubaix

Dun, Wiman & Co. report that the business failures in Canada in 1890 numbered 1.847, with liabilities of \$18,000,000. In 1889 the number was 1.777, and the

analysis of mustard purchased various Canadian towns and cities. Of New York, 148 Fifth Ave. Washington, 817 95 samples analysed 79 were adulter. Market Space.

James Mullett and Daniel Delaney, convicted participants in the Phoenix park murders and sentenced to ten cears' imprisonment, were discharged on Monday from the penitentiary at Down-

Bellefontaine who is 100 years old. He;

duced in the south of the Dark Continand its place of publication Cape Town.
It is the official organ of the hierarchy.

St. Giles's, Oxford.

faithfully reproduce the image on the retina of the eyes of the dead, say of in identifying marderers.

the event of his being unable to effect a settlement the question will be sub-mitted to the arbitration of a friendly

the citizens of Lachute were roused by the fire bell to fight a most disastrous fire. store, which was soon in a blaze, and bethree of them were insured. This is the most extensive are that has ever occurred in Lachute.

Last week while playing in a snow bouse at the Tete du Pont barracks. Kingston, the heavy ice roof fell in, burying beneath it Victor Drury, son of Major Drury, and Mary Cotton, daughter of Lieut.-Col. Cotton. The little girl was reserted in a semi-concious condition and much bruised. She told of the little lad's mishup, and after seven minutes he was rescued. Artificial respiration had to be restored to and he now lies in a critical

A prisoner just released from Down Patrick prisongives the following account of the prison library; McCaffrey works Hanlon pass the time in attending to business in the tailoring department. O'Brien and Maroney are interested in the workings of the shoemaking departcurpentering department and James Millett does odd jobs about the prison.

Mr. William Wainwright, formerly assistant manager, of the Grand Trunk assistant manager, of the Grand Trunk Railway, is promoted to the position of assistant general manager. Mr. Searge-ant, the new general manager, has not yet taken possession of the private office of Sir Josej h Hickson, nor has he made any changes in Sir Joseph Hickson's staff of cierks. Mr. J. J. Cunningham, of the managed offices. Management has been are of cierks. Mr. J. J. Cummingham, of the general offices, Montreal, has been appointed assistant general freight agent. Mr. A. H. Harris is to be district general freight agent, with office at Hamilton, vice Mr. R. Quinn, now European traffic agent, and Mr. Charles J. Haigh has been assisted through traffic agent. Detroit. appointed through traffic agent, Detroit, vice Mr. Harris, transferred.

FATHERKOENIGS

A NATURAL REMEDY FOR

ics, St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness,

Hypochondria, Melancholia, In-

ehrity, Sleeplessness, Dizzi-

ness, Brain and Spinal

Weakness.

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.,

SOLD BY DRUCCISTS.

Price \$1 per Bottle. G Battles for #5.

PIANOS.

UNEQUALLED IN

BALTIMORE, 22 as d 24 East Baltimore Street.

WILLIS & CO., Sole #gents,

824 Notre Dame St., Montreal.

PERSIAN LOTION

TRADE - MARK

For admening the complex has, impacting or preserving its rosen line, or removing precioes the mask and other spots on the skin, and for emoring pimples and all other crupitions.

other couplings.

The PERSTAN LOTION is a prove that prepare, a proposed fishind. It is a time specific action skin. It is not a white mowher suspended own or, or perform the PERSTAN LOTION, at the contrary to a medicinal preparation, and sparent and hopful like water.

When the skin is after the sets, the PERSTAN LOTION promptly restores its fresholds, and rosey line, by adding a teaspoinful sery morning to the water most for the toiler the PERSTAN LOTION is cell in all respectible thing stores as in Lamberta, at 50 years good to the Edward matchines.

*, LACHANCE, proprietor,

1338 - 1540 St. Catherine St., Montreal.

Bermuda Bottled.

"You must go to Bermuda. If you do not I will not be responsible for the consequences." "But, doctor, I can aford neither the time nor the money." "Well, if that is impossible, try

SCOTT'S

OF PURE NORWEGIAN

I sometimes call it Bermuda Bot-tied, and many cases of

CONSUMPTION,

or Severe Cold or Severe Cold have Cireb with it; and the advantage is that the most sensitive stomach can take it. Another thing which commends it is the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites which it contains. You will find it for sale at your Bringsist's, in Salmon wrapper, he sure you get the genuine."

For the Finest a d

Best assortment of

FURNITURE in Mon-

treal, go to the re-

liable House of

Renaud, King & Pat-

terson, (Successors

to Wm. King & Co)

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

Bronchitis, Cough

COD LIVER OIL.

and loaves no unpleasant effects.

Mr. Thomas Murray, ex-M.P.P., has been appointed sheriff of Rentrew.

Farmers in Western Alberta think of starting their ploughs if the warm

formers, held at Port Rowan, renominated Mr. John Charlton for Parliament.

W. A. Whinfield & Co., confectioners and biscuit manufacturers, Mon-treal, have failed, with liabilities of

U. S. Treasury officials say the loss occasioned by consular agents' doings in Canada amounts to \$1,000,000 for the past year.

Wm. Degan, the New York consumptions the loss of the past treasure and the past treasure and the loss of the past treasure and treasure and the past treasure and treasure and treasure and treasure and treasure and trea

signs of improvement.

for assaulting his wife.

liabilities \$14,000,000. A bulletin issued by the Department of Inland Revenue gives the result of an Tone, Touch, Workmanship and Durability various Canadian towns and cities. Of

Mr. Daniel Carran, aged 108 years, died at his home in Lima, Ohio, last week. He was in full possession of his faculties till the last. He leaves a brother in

the first Catholic periodical ever pre-

The latest distinguished convert who has been received into the Church is the eldest son of the Lord Chancellor of Irefamil. It is aumoringed that the Hou. William Gibson has been admitted into the true rold by the Rey. Walter Straypani, S.J., at the Church of St. Moysius.

Sir John Thompson has withorized to. the purchase of a photomicrographic ap-paratus for the public service of Canada is claimed that this new invention will murdered persons, thus proving valuable

The governments of Portugal and the longo State have signed an agreement providing that in case of their failure to delimit Angola by direct negotiations they will appeal to the Pope, and that in

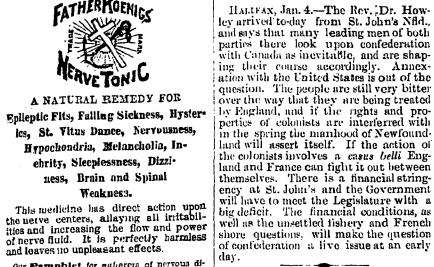
About four o'clock on Friday morning The tire originated in Mr. C. Geiger's fore it could be prevented several houses were burned down or damaged. Five were burned to the ground, and only

condition. He is only five years of age. Nearly built ion of snow and ice was heap-

ed upon him. Bishop Frappel, at a rebeption which he gave on Friday to the clergy of the diocese of Angers, France, made an address in which he declared the campaign of irreligious Frenchmen against the church, although now less glaringly conducted, was still continued. The form of the government he said, had nothing to do with the matter. He was of the conviction that Catholics must organize not as a party, but under the direction of the bishops, and "wrest from free-masons and free thinkers the rights and liberty of which they have been depri-

of the daily occupations in gaol of his fellow prisoners who belonged to the "in-vincibles": Joseph Mullet supervises the book-bindery department and has charge in the laundry; Fitzharris, Laurence and ment: Dan Delancy is the feature of the





Municipal Elections.

Tohonto, January 6.—The municipal elections here have in some degree inaugurated a revolution which it is hoped will ere long rid the city of the species of Tammany which has so long held sway in her borders. A substantial scheme of reform has been decided on. The council of the inture will consist of twenty-four members from each of the six municipal districts, which will run north and south from the lake to opposite the city limits. The term of office will be for two years, two members from each district retiring annually. The committees of council will be reduced to four and an alderman can only serve on one committee. Mr. Chark, the Mayor, was re-elected, but by a largely decreased majority.

Mr. Thomas Berkett was elected Mayor of Ottawn by a large majority; Mr. George Taylor of London; Mr. J. W. Idddell of Cornwall. Municipal Elections.

What Our Contemporaries Say. THE TRUE WITNESS comes to us in a new dress. It tooks bright and airy and we notice that it is standing by Parnell too. The old paper is as popular as ever.—Quebec Tele-

graph.
THE TRUE WITNESS, of Montreal, the vot was Catholic Journal of Camada, has donned a new dress and greets its friends bearing the impress of an all around improvement. Many a brillion editoring pen has been enumered during the contain reconstruction and proventions and year mode editorial pen has been connected during the past quarter of a century with the TRUE WITNESS. It is only necessary to mention the names of Clark, Murphy, Kirwan, Fleming and Cloran—writers of such varied and strong gifts that they both charmed and commanded an audience. We wish the TRUE WITNESS every success, North-Western Witness.

Archbishop Duhamel.

Archbishop Duhamel.

Offawa, January 5.—fits Grace Archbishop Duhamel and Rey. Fadder Routhier, vicargeneral, returned from a three months' visit to Rome and other European eities today. The archbishop and the vicargeneral were uned by a large nameer of elegymen from the archdosese, as well as private citizens. On Monday absentation is reception was held, when the presidents of the various chathile societies of the division and presenthin with addresses welcoming from back to didawa.

Montreat Mayoralty.

May or Grenier deries the announcement ands by a morning paper that he was about to refer from the mayoralty concest. His health is recovering rapidly. He intends staying in the field and antrepates that he will be re-

IRISH NOTES.

A man named Groves, parchment marker, was found burned to death recently in a time kin in Mew row, bushin. His sister stated that he had received 11 for going to United Instant office to true possession of the premises on behalf of the opponents of Mr. Parriell.

Ramell.

Recently the house of a man named Kelly, Khaharry, about two filles from Baltimastoe, on the Roscommon side, was discovered to be on fire. The inmastes consisted of Kelly and his wire and ten children, and an old woman eighty years of age. Every thing in the place was consumed, and the family made their escape, and this norming it was found that the old woman was sufficient.

the people of Clare and Innisturk Islands could not take meal to their starving ramilies. A friend told one of the islanders to appeal to Mr. rrient told one of the Islanders to appear to Mr. Horne, R. M., who, by his influence with the authorities, might procure the services of the English gun-boat, then lying at the Quay. The application was made, and Mr. Horne immediately wired, and obtained the desired minimum facts for the contract of the services. privilege for the poor people.

Mrs. Sara frwin died at her son's resiglithe Cheap Sale. Mrs. Sura from thed at her soft's tessedence, at Lisnachoon, in the vailey of the Derg, recently, at the age of 101 years. She was born in Drumbarley. between Drumpinn and Omagh, and was one of seven sisters and a brother, all of whom are now dead. Her maiden name was Miss Sura Gibson. At the age of twenty-flye she was married to Andrew Irwin, of Lisnachoon, near Castbederg, who died about iso, at the advanced age of eight y-four years. Mrs. Irwin is strivived by one son and two daughters out of a family of eight children.

daughters out of a family of eight children.

A Very imposing ceremony took place recently at Mohill, when Miss Helena Costello, daughter of Mr. W. Costello, T.C., Rathkeale, entered into religion under the name of sister M. Angela. The Bishop of the Diocese, the Most Rev. Dr. Woodlock, officiated. Among those present were: The Rev. Father Donoluc, P. P., Mohill; Rev. Father Allen, C. C.; Rev. Father Skelly, do; Rev. Father Cassidy, do; Rev. Father Cassidy, do; Rev. Father Cassidy, do; Rev. Father Skelly, do; Rev. Father Cassidy, do; Dr. Rev. Father Mirphy, Rathkeale. The brother and sister of the young religious were also present.

A hopeible namelor was diseast oral to.

A horrible murder was discovered re-A horrible hunrier was discovered re-cently at Eurandearig, a place about five intles from Wicklow. The victim was a widow named Lyons, who kept a small shop, and who, it is stated, had 1700 on the premises at the time. The body of the untor, mate woman was discovered in a pool of blood, and with the head completely severed from the body. The nur-derer is supposed to be a tramp, but has not yet been apprehended. The police are actively on the lookout for him. It is stated that all the money has been carried off by the mur-derer.

A familiar figure in Wextord passed away by the death, recently, of Mr. Charles Kelly, of Commarket. Mr. Kelly had attained the venerable age of ninety-two years, and had lived in Wexford since 1829. He was thoroughly uptique and the venerable age of ninety-two years, and his various peculiarities were constantly the subject of attention. He wore golden tresses in ringlets about his shoulders, which gave him a very singular appearance. Many years ago he used to ply his trade in a disused upon carriago in the Bullring. Mr. Kelly is the subject of one of Miss Banim's best sketches in her excellent series, "Here and There Through Ireland." A familiar figure in Wexford passed

The death is announced of Sister Mary Joseph Leahy, a native of County Tipperary, at Springfield, Wynberg, Cape Colony, South Africa. Sister Mary went to Cape Colony, South Africa. Sister Mary went to Cape Colony with Monsignor Fagan (now of King William's Town) in 1865, and entered the Dominican Order. In 1865 and entered the Dominican Order. In 1865 and entered the Dominican Order. In 1865 and entered the Political Andwas placed in charge of St. Bridget's Mission School, Cape Town, where she remained until August, 1859, She was a most successful teacher and many other pupits were so influenced by her teaching and example, that they embraced the refligious life. No less than twelve entered the Dominican Order at Cape Town and King William's Town. In August, 1850, Sister Mary Joseph went to Wynberg, and there she continued to assist in St. Mary's and St. Ann's schools till June last, when her health falled, Mr. Tener, accompanied by twenty The death is announced of Sister Mary

JOHN FOSTER,

Practical Sanitarian,

PLUMBER, GAS and STEAMFITTER.

TIN and SHEET-IRON WORKER,

17 College Street. Telephone 2582

She is she ill June last, when her health inlied.

Mr. Tener, accompanied by twenty Emergencymen, arrived with rifles and revolvers, proceeded to the Chardcarde estate in Woodford, a couple of weeks ago, to evick a number of people. The move was wholly mexpected, and the tenants were taken by surprise; but as soon as the new had spread a crowd assembled, on reaching the house of Thomas Madden the evictors were quickly repulsed by a lew sturdy young fellows armed with pitch lorks and blackthorus, with the result that they have been confined to close quarters within the gate of Porturna Castle ever since. So anxious was Mr. Tener to get the tenants to break away from their combination, that he offered one man unused Kane, it he signed a document which he produced, not to disturb thin; but Kane, like all his fellow-tenants to whom similar offers were made, refused. In all, nine familles were evicted before the resistance was organized. It is said that prosecutions for assault will be instituted against the men who so abruptly put an end to the present eviction campaign.

Carsley's

To notice personalities by advert breaking a rule to which we had adhered very closely in the past; but a remarks of our good friend and nagative are so encouraging that we cannot form expressing satisfaction at the countries of one of our first converts from the min hours system, who with many disused to keep hands working from a will every night in the week, except Saturday which was later still. If as successful with those we are now trying to set to close early, we shall be fortunate. How ever, the present late hour men an really merciful to their employees as compered with what our friend and other used to be We have nothing but good to say about

S. CARSLEY.

Begin in Earnest

our neighbor, and hope he will never room

to the very late hours he at one time

such a slave to.

Our Annual Cheap Sale has began in carnest. Customers are delighted with the bargains.

TEN to HALF PRICE

The discounts during this month Cheap Sale vary from 10 per cent to half

S. CARSLEY.

READ!

Every piece of Silk in the store is re-Recently, owing to the rough weather, duced in price. Every piece of Des. Goods in the store is reduced in price. Every Mantle, Jacket, Ulster, Dolman and Russian Cloak is reduced in price for

TO SPEAK PLAIN!!

To make it-The reductions this Sale are general throughout the store in every Department and they are large and

S. CARSLEY.

Early: Monday.

Store will be opened early on Monday morning and every morning of the sale.

S. CARSLEY.

CLAPPERTON'S Speed COTTOM

Always use Clapperton's Thread Then you are sure of the best The in the market.

Clapperton's Spool Cotton breaks, never knots, never rate every spool is warranted 300 Always ask for

Clapperton's Spool Cotton

S. CARSLE

1765,1767, 1769,1771, 177**9, 1776** Notre Dame Street MONTREAL

Carsley's Color