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THE HOLY FATHER.

AVIEW OF HIS POSITION IN ROME

from an independent Standpoint-The Recent Anti-Catholic Demonstrations

me sound Republic, but one which is ducci of Turin have based on the negation of Religion. The aritism who meet in public houses in ornaments and Bruminagem brooches the themselves that they are the possesons of some tremendous areana of geroofs off their insular brothren's heads less the offense of the stripling who scholed on the register of the Pantheon camy of the temporal power, it is true, schools annoyed at them? We hardly mink so, for he insisted that the rea have polluted it with their balderasia. Yet no notice was taken. But

A FERRISG OFTSIDE

slittle proof that there is

have antagonistic to that of the rabble flome was eagerly seized upon as the ase for riotous and opprobrious maniisiations. For centuries Rome was governed by the Popes, and the line of Popmis includes illustrious names that history will not forget. The ejaculation, "Livethe Pope," can never be regarded sarti-constitutional or factions by the raffan Government, for the Italians mems lives, in the Constitution statute, and by the law of guarantees recognize catholic religion as the religion of state and declare that at Rome the ecojoys the attributes of sovereignty. on the following Friday. We need no better proof of this than the fact that in the actual circumstances which have perturbed Rome the Italian magistracy had to renounce the tisk of finding a misdemeanour in the emple inscription, "Live the Pope," on the register of the Pantheon. The obrious object of the people who arranged this disturbance was to stir up an artifical emotion whose anti-religious and anti-French character would permit the allerents of the revolutionary clubs to demand the abrogation of the law of guarantees, and the Gallophobes to voice heir sentiments of hostility to France. There was no overwhelming desire to stem the tide of foreigners which, in the present economic crisis of Italy, constitutes the surest of revennes and aids to the compromised in dustry of Rome. The bullying and bludgeoning of French pilgrims was the response to the Pope's discourse at the Vatican and M. Roumier's speech at Nice. Neither the Italian nor the French Government seem to have seen this disreputable row in its proper light as a slur on the institutions of official Italy and an affront to the national dignity of France. Both may have bater cause to rue their indifference some day. Those who inherit the legends of Mazzini and Garibaldi in Italy will be among the most dangerous enemies of monarchy, and indeed that monarchy stands, already condemned when it is powerless to protect the subjects of a neighbouring State within its borders. Nor is the stability of the French Republic likely to be strengthened if the seeds of faith are sought to be plucked from the hearts of the people. To all who can read between the lines it is plain that those who fomented the late make-believe displays of loyalty to the House of Savoy in Italy were actuated

BY MIXED MOTIVES, and moved in obedience to a hint from the secret societies. They were not so much the admire's of the late Victor Emanuel as the enemies of the Pope and or society, and the disciples of the devii. Yes; disciples of the devil! We do not hesitate to affirm and emphasize and repeat it. What else can those be called who paraded what they publicly termed "the banner of Satan"? This Paparey and Leo XIII. rent the roof of the missionaries of the Order the church. This worship of Satan is no in the North-West. The second day, servative leader in the Commons.

fallen cohort renewed—a modern edition of the war colebrated by Milton At Rome in 1884 Professor Manarelli, having been commissioned to deliver a discourse before the University, took for his theme the eulogy of Satan, The London Universe says:—The more ed from the disobedience of Adam truth is elicited touching the retto the invasion of the metropolis the truth is charted concerning the re-ent ruffliantly demonstrations in Rome, the more clearly does it appear that the more clearly does it appear that they were premeditated, and the in-they were premeditated, and the in-they were premeditated.

CHANTED HYMNS remasons of the Continent are not the in honor of the foul fiend, and now we g promoters of conviviality and fa- have seen the serried scoundrelism and ignorance of the baser Rome marching Egland, and because they wear triangu-innder the sable folds of his standard. It irromaments and Brummagem brooches is an attempt to restore the reign of Beelzebub. Fain would those who carried the black flag of the truenlent Universal Republic—the Republic of rapine, disorder and blasphemy-into the regaion. No; the Continental Free patheon—fain would they, we verily believe, unfold it triumphantly over the phasons against order, and would raise Vatican and kick Peter's chair into the Tiber. But that will not come to pass. by their proceedings. To what, after all, is the offense of the stripling who have had to quit Rome before the little they have always returned. The Holy reduce itself? To the three words— Live the Pope! "Foodish and untimely intolerable position and the dangers have repaid ated them? He was an day. It is saddening, but the Suggest of the Apostles braces himself to meet the proclaimed himself a devout son the crisis with resignation. At his farethe charch. Could King Humbert be weil reception of the Harmel family, who were foremost in the organization of the French pilgrimages, Leo XIII expressed mins of his father should be baid himself on the situation with affecting test in a consecrated temple of the pathos, and, unless his language is to be the of which the Pope is the head understood figuratively, with a strain of There and out-of-place the writing was, but assured you unpersonal new prevision that is most painful, but assured you unperdonable outrage, seemely no irresistible provocation to Governments aid them, you will see that they will assault the Vatican." The consistency of managinarius as any graced the Eternal City. This register have covered with sentiments far good disloyal to the Sub-Alpine dynasty, some as "Live Mazzinil" and the pages were been simply torn out. The social-like managinary to be an interest of the minute things of the social-like managinary to be a social-like managinary t thinks, as if the events of the Passion were being rehearsed. Now we have the garden of Gethsemani, the crowning with thorns, the bearing of the rood; to-morrow may come the Calvary. "Yes, should it come," added the Holy Father, "we shall ascend it." If victims are needed, he will not shrink from the sacrifice. But we do not despair. Divine Providence is with him, and after all, that is the supreme power, and will pre-vail over the devil and all his angels.

A Retreat.

The retreat for women and girls will begin at the Cathedral on Sunday next, at 7 o'clock in the evening, and will close

Irish Benedictine Abbey, Ypres.

The Abbey Church of the Irish Benedictine Nuns, in the Rue St. Jacques. Ypres, Belgium, where the Community has been established since its removal from Dublin at the outbreak of the Orange revolution, was the seene of an interesting ceremony recentiy when a choir novice. Sister M. Meclatilde Biggwither, made her solemn profession as a nun of the Order of St. Benedict, and three postulants were admitted to the habit: Sister M. Walburga Whitehead, for the choir, and Sisters M. Winifred Hodges and M. Romana King, as lay-sisters.

..... St. Louis Parish.

brooke street, addressed his congregation on the subject of theatres on Sunday. He referred to that kind of annual and the subject of the sub as a most dangerous one for morals, and used very strong language in speaking of | nuns. the nature of some of the bills which are allowed to be posted in the streets. He said that they were a scandal, and it was a shame to have such pictures publicly The cure also referred to works of charity or piety carried on outside of parochial works, and said that whatever might be their intrinsic value they became worthless when in the way of parochial works, which should hold the first place in the hearts of good par-ishioners. Meanwhile a petition is being signed asking the Archbishop to open again for public worship the chapet of the Deaf and Dumb Institute on St. Denis street, which was been closed to the general public since the formation of the new parish. It is stated that the majority of the parishioners refuse to sign the petition, on the ground that the reopening of the chapel would injure the parish church.

The Oblut Jubilee.

The programme of the ceremonies and festivities to commemorate the Oblat Jubilee in Montreal has been prepared. It will be a most notable gathering, as it will be attended by the Cardinal, three atrocious symbolling is a black flag with archbishops, several bishops and a large the staff summanded by a statuette of number of elergymen. On the evening the Republic trampling under foot the Tiara, the Cross Keys, and the Cross. It is said that this aboundable thing was exhibited at the Province of the Rev. Fathers will meet in St. Peter's Church, present an address to Peter's Church, present and present an address to Peter's Church, present an ad exhibited at the Porta Pia on the 20th of Father Lefebvre, the Provincial for Can-September, and was carried into the Pantheon, when the execuations of the Montreal house, and clothes and other Pantheon and the executions of the Montreal house, and clothes and other Pantheon and the executions of the Montreal house, and clothes and other Pantheon and the executions of the Order

novelty with the Red Revolutionists. December 8, will be signalled by a Ponti-They who brag of their atheism and re-fical High Mass celebrated by Archbishop They who brag of their atheism and refical High Mass celebrated by Archbishop fuse to bend the knee to God burn in Fabre, by a citizens' banquet at one cense at the cloven hoof of the Father of o'clock, and by solemn vespers at 7 p.m. hies. It is the revolt of Lucifer and his On the third day, December 9, at eight

MGR. PRESTON.

One of the Leading Ecclesiastics of New York Dies After a Brief illness.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Thomas S. Preston, Vicar-General of New York, died at the pastoral residence of St. Ann's Church, in East Twelfth street, last week. were premeditated, and the inintervent of a eleverly contrived
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and they speak of the Spirit of Evil as
the genius of human regeneration—the
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The collider is the section of acquire additional theology necessary to his ordination to the Catholic priesthood. On Nov. 16, 1850, he was ordained priest by the Bishop of Albany, the Right Rev. John McCloskey, afterward Cardinal. For the following year he was attached to the old St. Patrick's Cathedral in Mott street. In 1851 he went to Yonkers. In 1853 he returned to the cathedral as Chancellor and secretary, He became pastor of old St. Ann's Church in 1862. The present edifice in East Twelfth street was originally a Protestant church and subsequently a cality. synagogue. A former pastor, whom Mgr. Preston succeeded, although not associated in St. Luke's Episcopal Church before Dr. Forbes's conversion, bishop Hughes publicly excommudicated him in 1861. In 1873 Mgr. Preston was appointed Vicar-General to Arch-bishop M-Closkey. Pope Leo XIII.. on Dec. 13, 1881, made him a domestic pre-Sir John P. late, and that appointment gave him the title of Monsignor. On Aug. 21, 1888, the Pope conferred another honor on him by creating him Prothonotary Apostolic, a title which only one other priest in the United States held, the Right Rev. Robert Seton, Jersey City. Mgr. Preston was uncompromising in his antagonism to the McGlynn movement, and was recognized as the head and from of the ecclesiastical censure of the Me-Giynnites when he appeared as witness in the suit brought to secure the burial in Calvary Cemetery of John McGuire. who died at the Academy of Music while attending an Anti-Poverty meeting. He testified as an expert in canon law that all who had anything to do with Dr. McGlyn being under sentence of excommanication, any one who died at a McGlynn meeting was necessarily de-barred from burial in consecrated ground, even if his family owned a lot in a Catholic cemetery. Dr. Burtsell, who also testified as a canon law expert, took an opposite view. Mgr. Preston never courted publicity, but his sermons every Advent in St. Ann's Church, in which he enslaughts on Protestantism, attracted great attention. He wrote many books of a controversial character. Among his best known works are "God and Reason," a defence of natural religion from a Catholic point of view; "Reason and Revelation," also an apology for natural religion combined with a plea for revealed truth; "The Vicar of Christ," a volume of lectures on the office and prerogatives of the Pope; "The Protestantism, Reformation, Augusticanism and Ritualism," "Protestantism canism and Kituansm," "Protestantism and the Bible," and "Protestantism and the Church," controversial works; "The Divine Paraclete" and "The Divine Sanctuary," books of devotion.

Indian Mission.

Lord Connemara has been writing some interesting letters to the newspapers about his own experiences of the recent disturbances in China. His lordletters he speaks very highly of the mis-sionaries, and especially of the Catholic

Mgr. Racine's Visit to Rome.

Mgr. Antoine Racine, Bishop of Sherbrooke, has sailed from New York on La l'ouraine for Havre en route for Rome. Rev. Abbe Proulx, vice rector of Laval, accompanied him. During the Bishop's absence the diocese will be administered by Rev. H. O. Chalifoux. The Bishop goes to Rome for the purpose of reporting on the state of religion in his diocese. and will also assist Fr. Proulx in settling some matters in connection with the University and other business.

Church Accommodation at

St. Henri. The parish of St. Henri is growing so rapidly in population that the church which was completed two years ago is no longer adequate to meet the demand for accommodation. Consequently the citizens of the western part of St. Henri have taken steps to acquire the ground upon which stands the old chapel, and which is at present under the control of the school commissioners. The cure, M. Decarries, has long since declared museif in favor of dividing his parish and has obtained leave from Archbishop Fabre to proceed with the canonical erection of the new church.

The New Irlsh Secretary. The Right Hon. Wm. Jackson, M.P. for Leeds, has been appointed Secretary of State for Ireland to succeed Mr. Arthur

IRISH NOTES.

The Right Rev. Monsignor McLoughlin, P.P., Kiltulla, Dean of Tuam, died re-cently at his residence, Ballinlough, at the advanced age of 77 years. He was a popular and respected pastor, and the news of his death caused universal regret among his parishioners, and among those who during his long life of charity and benevolence came within the circle of his acquaintance.

A small farm of seven and a half acres, tunted near the town of Newbridge Kildare, and held at the heavy rental of £19 per annum, or more than 50s per acre. has been sold by public auction, and realized the extraordinarily high rice of £420—that is, over 22 years' pur-hase on such heavy rental, or exactly £56 per acre. This is almost unprecedented in the annals of sales of land in

Ireland for the past twenty years. Rev. Charles J. Hickson was prosecuted contended that he had a legal right to do so under an unrepealed act of 23 and 24 George III. The Bench imposed a fine plied to have a case stated for the Court of Exchequer on the ground that goats are not cattle. Rather a frail techni-

At the late Kildare Quarter Sessions Mgr. Preston succeeded, although not immediately, was the Rev. Dr. Forbes, Michael O'Beirne, Kilberry, Athy, apwith whom Mgr. Preston had been pealed against a sentence of two and three months, inflicted on them by Church before Dr. Forces and time as which occurred about the same time as Mgr. Preston's. After twelve years exspectively and the same time as Sheriff's bailiffs, on the occasion of a seizure under a writ of the Superior seizure under a writ of the Superior time last. Judge Darley upheld the decision, but reduced the sentance to six weeks and one month re-

The tenants on the estate of the late Sir John Pope Hennessy have been just apprised that the advances for the purhase of their holdings under the Ashbourne Act have been sanctioned by the Land Purchase Commission. The tenants are much gratified at the intelligence as the death of Sir John Pope Hennes-y would have seriously embarreset the tenants' negotiations for the purchase of their holdings had not the Land Commission sanctioned the advances to the owner of the estate. The average basis on which the purchase has been carried out is about twelve years' purchase on the rents already payable by the tenants to the late Sir John Pope Hennessy, and all the agreements for pur-chase executed and signed by the tenants approved by the Land Commission with exception of some two or three small holdings, which were rejected, as the Commission did not consider these holdings possessed a sufficiently agricultural character. The very Rev. Canon Ryan, of Aghada, provide an invaluable acquision to the tenants, owing to his censtant advice and co-operation with them in their negotiations.

the sudden and disgraceful attack upon his artisan visitors on October 2nd. The many later than the people against the cause represented by Mr. Redmond. The revelation that the Holy See is indeed abandoned by the powers that be, was a shock to even the calm and strong character of Leo XIII. But our intrepid Pontiff very soon regained his habitual tranquility of mind, and is again busily engaged in his Father's work. "He is in most excellent health," said an Archbishop to me yesterday, who had, a few hours previously, seen and spoken with the Sovereign Pontiff. Leo XIII. possesses a mind above all petty cares.'

The Manitoba School Law.

on the judgment of the Supreme Court get a crowd that will clean you out," and on the Manitoba School Act, says: "It struck Ferguson twice. At this stage of rach's Under Secretary for Foreign Af-was evident to every non-prejudiced man the row Ferguson drew a revolver and fairs in his last administration. In his that the law was unjust and worthless. The letters he sneaks very highly of the miscase was carried to the Supreme Court man immediately seized the revolver at Ottawa and the tribunal unanimously declared ultra vires and unconstitutional the scholastic legislation of Messrs Greenway and Martin. We rejoice at this judgment. All Catholics hailed it after being shot, but soon became exwith delight; right triumphs. Let hausted. He was taken home and medi-Mgr. the Archbishop of St. Boniface and our brothers of Manitoba accept our most sincere congratulations."

The Holy Bible.

No less than seventy editions of the entire Bible, as Catholics possess it, had been printed and published in the vernacular tongues before the "Reformation," and with the sanction of the Holv Sec. A full version in Latin was printed in Metz in 1445, seventy-seven years before Luther's Bible appeared. Latin versions of the entire Bible were rapidly published as follows: At Hamburg in 1461, at Rome in 1471, at Lyons in 1471, at Venice and Naples in 1477, in Bohemia in 1488, in England in 1535, in Iceland in 1551, in Portugal in 1533, and in Russia in 1581. The earliest versions in Italian were published simultaneously at Rome and Venice. These passed through no ing the next forty-two years. These were published with the express approbation of the Holy Office. The earliest version in German was printed in Leipsic in 1466, some seventeen years before Luther was born; others followed so rapidly that there had been at least twenty different editions published in German before the heretic saw the light. The first complete translation into brated at St. Mary's Church, Craig street,

English language there is a complete translation dated 1220, and in Flemish one written in 1210, and printed in 1575. Our present English version is a translation from the Latin Vulgate, which was rendered from the original Hebrew and Greek by St. Jerome towards the close of the fourth century. It is the best and the most perfect of all versions now ex-The King James version, which is used by Protestants, is not only defective but abounds in gross perversions of the original text matters affecting doctrine.

The Irish Riots.

A Chicago despatch says: Mr. Mc-Dermott, nephew of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, to-day publicly horse-whipped Timothy Healy, M.P., the most bitter of the anti-Parnell leaders. The punishment was the outcome of the language used by Mr. Healy at Longford last Sunday, when the anti-Parnell At the recent Athy Petty Sessions the leader referred to Miss Parnell and to the widow of the late Charles Stewart by the police for having maliciously having processing on his ground. Defendant admitted that he had killed the goats, but having gone so far as to refer to Mrs. having gone so far as to refer to Mrs.
Parnell as "an English prostitute." The
sister referred to is Miss Anna Parnell,
the only unmarried sister of the Mr. Maloney, who defended, apleader. She was the founder of the oblive a case stated for the Court ladies' land league and an enthusiastic worker in the Irish cause. The parti-culars of the assault are as follows: Mr. McDermott, who is a solicitor, this morning espied Mr. Healy, dressed in his barrister's wig and gown, walking through the Four Courts. Without a moment's delay Mr. McDermott drew a horsewhip from under his coat and, rushing upon the astonished commoner, grappled him for the rescue of cattle and assault on the | by the throat and belabored him with repeated and vigorously delivered blows. Mr. Healy was taken completely by sur-prise, and, stumbling, fell upon his back, his wig falling from his head at the same time. While Healy was prostrate young McDermott continued to remorselessly and unsparingly slash whatever part of his body presented itself. This however, did not last long, for, Mr. Healy springing to his feet, the two men clinched. There was a rapid delivery of fist blows by Mr. McDermott and then a short wrestling match which was concluded in McDermott's favor. The men were separated by the police. McDermott explained to the crowd who had been looking on without interfering that the thrashing was on account of Healy assailing Parnell's female relatives. McDermott was arrested but discharged, Healy declining to prosecute. The Parnellites and Mearthyites made their formal nominations in Cork to-day of Redmond and Flavin. There was no disorder. Singular statements are alleged by the Parnellite leaders as to the intimidation of voters by the clergy. It is said that anathema has been threatened against electors who should dure to vote the Parnell ticket ; that men were told to drop the Parnellite cause under peril of being denied the rites of the church, and that women were appealed to by the priests to influence their husbands against the Parnellite cause. It is thought probable that, in the event of an anti-Parnellite victory on Friday, Mr. Redmond will contest the election on The Rome correspondent of the Catho'ie tion and dictation. The Parnellites claim lessly guarantee the fullest liberty in that but for the priests they could carry Rome." any one to deny that the Sovereign the district with ease, but that the clergy spare no effort to prejudice the minds of the sudden and discreteful attack with the people against the cause terrorestate.

A Bad Business.

A shooting affray took place in Bloom-field, near Picton, on Monday night that will probably result fatally. Emory Ferguson and Joseph Rogers attended the Salvation army meeting in Bloomfield last evening. After the services and al-most immediately after leaving the barracks they were stoned by a party of four or five. Ferguson and Rogers stood their ground, when one of the attacking party named Bowerman came up and throwing off his coat said:—"If it's fighting you Le Semaine Religieuse, commenting want you can have it in a minute; I can and in the struggle for possession of the weapon it discharged, the ball entering Ferguson's abdomen, lodging near the back. Ferguson ran for some distance cal aid summoned, but the doctors have been unable to extract the ball and give little encouragement of his recovery.

Election Trials.

Mr. Gibson (Liberal) late M. P. for Lincoln, has been unseated for bribery by agents, and also Mr. Israel Tarte in Montmorency. Mr. Campbell (Liberal) has been sustained in his seat in Kent, and the petition has been withdrawn in the matter of Watson (Liberal) member for Marquette, Manitoba. Dr. Brodeur, M.P. (King's N. S.) has thrown up his seat.

Ottawa Boodlers.

Two clerks named Talbot and Dionne have been arrested at Ottawa by order of the Government in consequence of the revelations as to their boodling propen-

R. I. P.

The annual Requiem Mass will be sung at St. Mary's Church on Thursday morning, at 7.30, for the departed brothers of St. Mary's branch No. 54, C.M.B.A.

A solemn Mass of Requiem was cole-French was that of Des Houlins, publish- on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock Order like the Round Table i ed at Lyons and Paris in 1378. In the a.m., for the late Rev. Simon Lonergan. petuating security, must fail.

THE VATICAN

AND THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.

More Insults — The Holy See Declar Subject to the Government-A Reply to be Made.

A despatch from Ropi Marquis di Rudini, the Italian premier, on Monday delivered a long speech at Milan. Part of his speech was devoted to the financial situation of the Government and he announced that a complete equilibrium had been established in the budget. Not only were the estimated receipts fully equal to the expenditures but even a small surplus in receipts might be expected. The Government would incur no new debts.

Referring to the recent pilgrin incidents in Rome the Premier declared he

vas firmly opposed to the abolition or modification of the Papal guarantee law. Pilgrims, he said, might come to Italy with no fear of molestation.

The marquis stated that Italy's relations with foreign powers were friendly and that she would do her best to strengthen peace. The various govern-ments of Europe were inspired with great prudence and moderation. Italy should have no fear of the grouping of friendly allied powers. Italy had renew-ed her adhesion to the Triple alliance in order to guarantee a state of affairs fitted to promote a policy of recuperation.

Premier Rudini announced the introduction of a measure to diminish expenses of the local corps, to settle the difficulties of Rome's civic administration and to re-organize banks of issue by liberating capital and issuing uniform notes in the form adopted by the Bankers' association. Continuing, the Premier said that the commercial treaties with Germany, Austria and Switzerland did not injure manufactures. They favored the exportation of agricultural products.

Alluding to the Vatican hesaid: "We have in our midst the Papacy, which sometimes assumes a threatening atti-tude, but its sphere of action is limited to the exercise of spiritual powers not only by a law which cannot be lightly contravened, but also by the almost un-mimous consent of those who thought themselves most religious. The country's ecclesiastical policy has now become traditional. The honor and strength of the Kingdom of Italy must be scrupulously maintained. The deplorable incidents produced by a few short-sighted persons will not make us deviate from that policy. Not for so slight a matter will we raise questions affecting the constitution of the kingdom nor will we tamper with the immovable statutory laws of guarantees, the wisdom and expediency of which have been proved by long experience. Italy will not fail in this respect. Owing to liberty of conscience and religious toleration it is our boast and profession that pilgrims from the whole world may he confident that the laws will protect them on coming to Rome to pay devout homage to the Pope. Strong in the pre-sent and confident in the future, we fear-

the Papacy have produced a bad impression at the Vatican, the programme tending to make the Pope only the dirst subject of the King. The Pope will prepare a sharp note in reply.

"THE EMERALD ISLE."

Russell's Illustrated Tours. Mr. Hugh Russell, the well known lecturer, on Thursday evening last enter-tained the inmates of Verdun asylum and a number of friends to an excellent illus-

trated lecture of stereopticon views of the "Emerald Isle." The lecturer carried his audience through the Old Land with its magnificent scenery of historic grandeur, giving a graphic description of the many beautiful views shown on the canvass, among which were Kingstown harbor, Kilkenny, Cork, Killarney and Wicklow, visiting on the way many objects of interest famous for beauty and historic associations. Throughout the entertainment the inmates, numbering one hundred and thirty, were kept in good humor by Mr. Russell, whose ready wit, pleasing anecdotes and comical say-ings were enjoyed immensely. The gramme was interspersed with songs, which were well rendered, notably "Rock of Ages," by Miss Jennie Russell, whose sweet voice stirred a number of the inmates, who joined with intense feeling. At the conclusion of the lecture Mr. Russell was voted thanks for kindly volunteering his services for the amusement of the afflicted of mind. Dr. Burgess, the superintendent of the asylum, in conversation with the company, said that the weekly entertainments were already showing good effects. The inmates looked forward with pleasure to the coming events, which were calculated to break the monotony of asylum routine.

The residence of the parish priest of Waterloo was entered a few nights ago and some twenty dollars stolen from his bearoom through the window during the priest's temporary absence. The rever-end gentleman had taken in several hundred dollars that day for the sale of the pews, and it is believed that a knowledge of this fact was the motive of the theft.

Sin is the principle of disintegration and death, It is this that corrupts so-cieties and brings about the decline and fall of nations: and so long as sin dwells in the heart of man, all efforts to create a perfect state or even to establish an Order like the Round Table in self-per-

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

PUZZLING WORDS.

A pretty deer is dear to me, A hare with downy hair; I love a hart with all my heart, But barely bear a bear. Tis plain that no one takes a plane To shave a pair of pears; A rake, though, often takes a rake To tear away the tares. All rays raise thyme, time razes all; And through the whole, hole wears, A writin writing "right" may write It "wright" and still be wrong-For "wright" and "rite" are neither "right,

And don't to write belong. Beer often brings a bier to man, Coughing a coffin brings, And too much ale will make us all, As well as other things. The person lies who says he lies,

When he is best reclining, And when consumptive folks decline, They all decline declining. A quali don't quall before a storm,

A bough will bow before it; We cannot rein the rain at all, No earthly powers reign o'er it. The dyer dyes awhile, then dies, To dye he's always trying, Until upon his dying bed He thinks no more of dyeing.
A son of Mars mars many a sun;

All deys must have their days, And every knight must pray each night To Him who weighs his ways. 'Tis meet that man should mete out meat

To feed misfortune's son : The fair should fare on love alone Else one cannot be won. A lass, alas! is something false, Of faults a maid is made.

Her waist is but a barren waste, Though stayed she is not staid. The springs spring forth in spring, and shoots Shoot forward one and all. Though summer kills the flowers, it leaves

The leaves to fall in fall. I would a story here commence. But you might find it stale.

So let's suppose that we have reached The tail end of our tale.

Photographing a Bear.

Henry H. Ragan, the show lecturer, in his travels is alert to all opportunities to catch striking photographs for use in his lectures, Last summer, in Yellowstone Park, he undertook the risky business of photographing a wild bear. He learned that the bear made its appearance for several evenings at 7 o'clock. It roamed freely, for no hunting is allowed in Yellowstone Park. Mr. Ragan, accompanied by the clerk, went with his camera to the place frequented by the bear, dropped a piece of meat, and adjusted his camera with focus on the meat about 45 feet away. Upon the sudden disappearance of the clerk, Mr. Ragan for the first time reflected that, though a camera is an effective weapon in some respects, it is not a first-class means of self-defence in an encounter with a bear at short range. Besides his camera he had a pocket-knite. However, he overcame a feeling of growing discomfort and waited-The bear was not long in making its entrance, As he saw Mr. Ragan he broke from a walk into a trot toward him. Mr. Ragan stood firm. When about 60 feet away the bear rose on his hind legs to make a study of Mr. Ragan and his queer apparatus. The lecturer quickly gead justed his camera and caught Bruin in this reflective attitude. The bear then discovered the meat, and immediately became more interested in it, as evinced by trotting in that direction. The camera's tocus was again changed, and the bear was again pictorially captured as he rose on his hind legs, the meadangling from his mouth, and gave a denami-look at the photographer. The bear and the feeturer then parted, both well satisfied.

A Terrible Moment. When Ismail Pasha, the late Khedaye of

Egypt, reigned over that historical land, he had in his garden, a contemporary tells us, through the car windows as the traits win a A large cage of African bons One day, while | past. he was walking in the garden, the keeper, accompanied by a little girl, entered, carrying a basket of meat for the lions. The Knedix walked towards the cage to watch the beasteat. They were hungry, and pounced upon their food with revenous fury. Standarzeiger by the cage, with her hands resting on the bars, was the fittle child. "Why do you permit your daughter to go so near the lions?" the Khediye asked the keeper. "Oh," replied the keeper, "they are so accessioned to her they would not harm her?" "Then open the door and put her inside," said the Khediye The keeper, with the submissiveness of thos who know their lives will pay forfeit if they disobey their ruler, made with his eyes an appeal for mercy. But, seeing none in the Khedive's face, he kissed the little one tenderly, lifted her up, opened the door, placed her inside, and, as the door -wung to, turned away his face and groated. The little one, though she did not stir, seemed not afraid. The lions seemed surprised, and the largest and tiercest rose and walked towards her. The Khediye stood gazing at the scene calmly, and with a curious smile. The lion went up to the child. smelled her, looked at her for fully half a minute, then lay down at her feet and beat the floor with its tait. Another lion approached The first one gave an ominous growl, and the second flon went back. The others crouched low, as if preparing to spring, but they did not This continued for about five minutes, the big lion never taking his eyes from the girl, and ceaselessly lashing the floor. The Khedive by this time was satisfied, and turned to the keeper and commanded him to thrust a live lamb into the cage through another door. The keeper quickly caught a straying lamb and obeyed. As he did so, every lion sprang mean the lamb. "Take out the child?" the Kheenve commanded, and scarcely had the words escaped him before the keeper, who had already run to that end of the cage, jerked open the door, snatched the little one out, and clasped ner in his arms. The Khediye laughed, tossed the keeper a coin, and walked on.

The Great Sea of Weeds.

Every school boy knows of the great Sargasso Sea, and can point to its place upon the map. The name designates a vast region of the North Atlantic, more or less tilled with floating algoor sea-weed. The first navigator who undoubtedly reported the existence of the Sargasso Sea was Columbus in his account of his first voyage to the new world. While his comrades, after being overjoyed upon seeing this token of the proximity of land, as they believed, were overcome with fright by the apprehension that their boats would be imprisoned in the veget. able mass, he studied the sea-weed and described it in his day book with striking precision, Interspersing his description with some naive expressions of astonishment, at the new spectacle. He remarked the calmness of the waters in the area covered by the seaweed, contrasted the oily appearance and sky-blue tint of these waters with the darker water in the bits of open sea roughened by the waves. He disappearance between the fresh sea-weed and the older specimens, the first bearing fruit in

the form of little floating berries, which seemed to sustain the plant upon the surface of the water. He compared these berries to the fruit of the pisticia, and upon careful examination of the weed he discovered a new species of crab, of which he took home a specimen. With regard to the origin of these vegetable masses, he suggested the existence of a great bank covered with sen-weed southwest of the Azores, an hypothesis which was accepted for nearly four centuries, and dld not entirely disappear until the era of extensive ocean soundings in our time. As for the origin of the algae, Dr Krummel adopts - without hesitation - the opinion that they come from the land. His map of the sea shows it as an irregular ellipse of which the great axis nearly coincides with the Tropic of Cancer, while the two foci are near 450 and 700 West long. He thinks the vegetation is derived not only from southern shores of the Gulf of Mexico and the west coast of Florida, but also from all the coasts of the Antilles and the Bahamas and from all the shores of the Caribbean Sea. The recent studies with regard to the origin of the Gulf Stream he thinks fortify the arguments of those who do not accept the hypothesis of the marine origin of the floating algae. It has been found that instead of a single and narrow appeared possible by the old theories. He indieates approximately (as the publications of our Coast Survey enable him to do) the time necesary for the floating vegetation to reach the Sargasso Sea. After reaching the Gulf Stream proper the sea-weed, in tifteen days, at two knots an hour, attains the latitude of Cape decreases and it takes over five months for it loss foundation for school life, while it does to reach the neighbourhood of the Azores - not interfere with physical growth. The sixth Woldthwaite's Magazine.

TRACK WALKERS IN THE WILDER-

Lonely Lives of Many Men, who Guard. the Tracks of Continental Highways.

After nightfall along the 3,000 miles of the 'anadian l'acitic Railroad, no matter how bare the prairie, nor how wild or desolate the mountain or lake shore, any one standing on lantern in the hands of a track walker, who, after the train passes, resumes his duty along i the track. It is a rule on this road that after the passage of each train, the roadway shall be carefully inspected, and particularly the bridges, for fear that some spark from the tocomotive may have set fire to them. Along hundreds of nules between ottawa and Winnipeg, over the prairies of Assimbola and Alberta, and through the mountain ranges far west, the humble but of the railroad track repairer or guard is the only human habitation that is seen for long stretches. In the wild region north of Lake Superior ones es these log cabins every low miles. Often the employee has a family, who lives with him in this almost ununhabited country, practically enof from human society. The for cabins are mly one story high, and very low at that There is no sign of a garden near them, and all supplies are brought by the trains. Some imes it is necessary for men to travel (wenty or thirty miles to perform a task assigned them, and for these journeys they use the realroad breyele, a contrivance with two wheels to fit the radis. A seat is rigged between them and a lever imparts motion to the small conwheels, which rapidly turn the wheels on the track. The men can easily travel twelve to fifteen miles an hour on these little machines. When they hear a train coming, off they samp, I done. take their bicycles off the track, and no sooner has the train passed than they resume their ourney. The lives of these railroad hands arparticularly lonesome and unenviable. The women who share the solitary lot of the track walkers must find like very dult, if they care any thing for the companionship of their own sex. Probably many of them do not see another woman for six months at a time, except i

Arabs in their Rags.

The gray wholen burnouses of the Arabs are formulated with a food, rife a monit's cowl, which is puried over the head during the great estimater, the day. The head during the great or shaven, and covered with the many folds of the turban, which latter is wound around again, and again with a brownscolored wooden cord. The turban, therefore, makes a capatal pilow, and the Arab finds achieve and toler subject to suppose the first policy. ably clean bed on every doorstep. Except when bathing-which I can readily believe, from the strong smell of humanity among them, the town Arabs seldom indulge in they never seem to inke of these woolen gut ments. They live in them, sleep in them - sometimes actual is week in them.

The garments get older and older, like our old-fastrioned buckskin breeches, but ave does not seem to wither them very much. When these garments began to go, they go with a run Here are a few ancient. Arabs, walking aboutmany of them live to the age of a bundred years-there is no reason why they should not his porever, it it is true it is work and anxiety which knock man up who resemble so many rae merchants. I am very fond of authorities and should much like to know the exact age of some of these venerable garments. I feel surthey dated beyond the time of the present, generation. We are told the Children of I-rie l wandered forty years in the wilderness, and yet their clothes wax dinot old. I can readily believe the narrative now, but it is a bad job for the tadoring business. I have only seen one Arab tailor's shop since I came here, and he was evidently making some new clothes for

the young Arab "mashers, " But, if the tailor's art is not very busy, the ordinaker's evidently is. Some of the ragged old huraouses, have been stitched and patched over and over again, until they are like the old ; p knite the tailor set such store by, which had the six new blades and five new handles, and yet was as good as ever. Here and there, stalking majestically about, we come acrofine species of manhood clad in clean and tidy . The young Arabs of about 25 or 21 are most of them fine fellows; but they are not s parturesque as the targed clad, gray bearded and blue-eyed old men. Here they are in honedreds-artists' models, every one of them sait ting, squatting, standing, walking, but chiefly squatting, and none of them working,

Rome's Famous "Corso."

of all the historic streets the great cities of he world possess, hone can surpass, it, indeed thy can vie with, the so called Corsona Roms. shorn as it is now of its account and medreval glories, it is haunted by trains of memories which consecrate it to every student. I In our own times, even in Rome, instart rivals of modern growth- and one in particular, the Via Nazionale-assume to compare with it. It exceeds it in length and in breadth; it has many modern arts and graces and conveniences that the narrow and dear old Corso tinguished very clearly the difference in lacks. Larger and newer buildings are ranged along its sides. Broader paths for foot passengers have there been constructed. Gayer

shops, with larger windows, flaunt their goods and invite the world of purchasers. Tramways have there been laid down, and the sound of the trumpel from the tramway omnibuses warns the carriage and foot-passengers to clear the road. All is new, modern, and the birth of to-day. But there are no memories there no gleam and visions of old days and customs and persons such as cling about the narrow length of the old and world-famous street There are no haunting spirits, no historic reminiscences, no legends of the old, no figures of the past. There is all the difference between these two streets that there is between the gay young girl just entering into life, full of thoughtless gayety and looking forward into the future, and the staid old matron, in her serene age, who lives more in the past than in the present, and who has delightful stories of the times gone by, and the glories and splendors of her youth. Could the Corso be incarnated. with what delight should we hang upon her lips and listen to her old-world tales, and live over with her the long-vanished past!-Serile-

Kindergarten Work. The bright and healthy child works hard at found that instead of a single and narrow his play, and lacking something to do becomes strait, starting almost from the Gulf of Mexico, cross and discontented, hence the great value the Gulf Stream is an accumulation of converg- of the kindergarten gaits in giving em ing currents skirting all the coasts of the ployment to active little brains and hands Antilles and the neighbouring waters. Thus Mothers are often urged to make a study of the the quantity of the seasweed torn off from the kindergarten system in order that they may shores becomes almost infinitely greater than know how to teach and armse their children. but mother-wit will many time plan both protitable and amusing play-work, and the absence of kindergarten advantages need not be a serious matter. Froebei's admonition "to postsone the use of books until a late day" well be heeded, and children led to begin their education by acquaintance with objects and Hatteras; then the swiftness of its movement | the cultivation of their senses. This makes the year is best spent in out-door life with a little study carried out in the kindergarten spiral, if not according to the exact method. An active child in a busy household or in a country home needs little suggestion for amusement, and learns to work before he knows it. As he grows older the mother should see that the little tasks are well done, and should encourage him by giving praise and suitable rapple ments and materials for his chosen or imposed tasks. Under some conditions or circum stonees the kindergarten is valuable, but an excellent authorty says, "Children cannot de the rear platform can see every few miles a much with kindergarten work alone; the need a patient and careful instructor." This will require more time than most mothers can give, but the ball and block girts will interest and amuse children two or three years of laze

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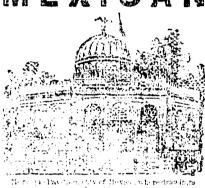
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Which shall it be? Which shall it be? I looked at John, John looked at me, And when I found that I must speak. My volce seemed strangely low and weak: Tell me ngain what Robert said—And then I listenling bent my head.

This is his letter:

I will give
A house and land while you shall live, If, in return, from out your seven, One child to me for nye is given.
I looked at John's old garments worn: I thought of all that he had borne of poverty, and work, and care. Which I, though willing, could not share: I thought of seven young mouths to fieed, Of seven little children's need.

"Come, John," said I,
"We'll choose among them as they lie Asleep." So walking hand in hand, bear John and I surveyed our band; First to the cradle lightly stepped. Where Lillian, the baby, slept.
Soffly the father stooped to lay If is rough hand down in a loving way, When dread or whisper made her stir, And huskily he said, "Not her!"

We stooped beside the trundle bed, And one long ray of lamplight shed. Althwart the boytsh faces there, In sleep so beautiful and fair. I saw on lamic's rough red cheek. A tear undried. Ere John could speak—"He's hut a baby too!" said!. And kissed him as we harried by. Pale patient Robbie's angel face. "No, for a thousand crowns, not him!" He waispered, while our eyes were dim.

Poor Dick! bad Dick! our wayward sen, furbuleat, restless, idle one— Could h. be sparcely. Nay, He who gave Bade is befriend him to his grays. Only a mother's heart could be Parient enough for such as he; "And so," said John, "I would not clare To take him from her bedside prayer."

Then stole we softly up above. And kneit by Mary, child of love, a Perhaps for her Twould better be, I said to John a Quile steady. He timed up a chel that lay Across her check, his wilful way. And shook his head, "Nay, love, The winte my heart beat and bby.

thely one more, our eidest had, Trusty and truitful, good and giad, so take his rather. "No. John no! "I cannot, will no! be thin go!" And so we wrote in a confecult way? We could not give one child away! And afterwards toll lighter seemed. Thinking of that of which we dreamed; Happy in truth that not one face was missed from its accustomed place; Thanking to work for all the seven.

Trusting the rest to ONE in Heavet.

KING STORK.

The Results of Revolution in Brazil A sad Change.

A Brazilian despatch says: The fight o long maintained between Congress on the one side and President Da Forseea and the Government on the other has reached a culmination. For quite a time the halfflerences were over financial afficirs. Measures pressed by the Logisbrutte were vete od by the chief magistrate. rand changes advecated by the President were veterliown by Congress. Recontly an attempt and be a made to carb. The power of the chief executive. The most that the Pousecalism reliatory man has: hal many to leaver to pretend to fear he might proclaim inneself dicretor. Toprovent any such contingency Corgress. a single with a rigor passed a law fixing the per cosses an approcliment of the Preside iveto was considered in a bested disc ssion, which resulted in the carrying vol a motion to everyde the verd N. soon as this action of the national legislature was made known to Da Ferseca to became very much exerted, and ther apon dissolved Congress. His decree to that effect was made public Tuesday, Mortial law has been preciained through at Richard Congress of C de Jars iround the other states forming the confederacy. What the openet will her a or event siv. Freting here is one the nowine connect light any other tempony to give them of what many to low. The many the same data. dissolution of Complets near result in the circles of a citier possident. Dr. Bensea was not of estimate the people, but The Congress. It was believed, on account and a leaf the a the between demot wermann in t setting tonger than a was necessary to torand Semi-Annual Patras, Dear Poles, 1997, Charles incheed modes of and people relies to Syn. No cardidate or for he seem pronumently brought forwarpers like view son. At one time it was to said to been Producte dose de Merce Bares, somior for the state of say Person who was the opposing can-

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The "Irish Browne." Many graciant people speak of the

drish trogged as a corruption of English idiom and pronutriation, just as some English writers continue to talk of a hast of words as "Americanisms." acitiver case is the difference the result d corruption. It is a survival of what has gied out in England. With the conceit habiton to mankind the mass of the people in England and here think they speak the language as it had been spoken for centuries. Here is their great misake. The Irishmen who makes sea, tea. rhyme with say is said to use "brogue, Yet this was once the universal pronunciation in England. The present pronunciation came later, but all who know he old English poets know that their pronunciation was what would be called "Irisin." The letters chowere formerly pronounced hard in many words where hey are now soft. Church was pronounced, as it is still in Scotland, kirk Cheese was knes, like the German, and came from the Latin. Some of these changes led to queer results; in French useau in the singular is our chisel; in the plural it is eiseaux, our wordseissors where we have gone back nearer to the Latin seissum. Magister became in old French maistre, and was so introduced nto England. There the word lost the i," and the promunciation has become mister and muster with different meanmust in France they dropped the " ind the word became maitre. The Eng lish or other provincial who says "mais er" uses no "brogue ?" he simply retains an old pronunciation.

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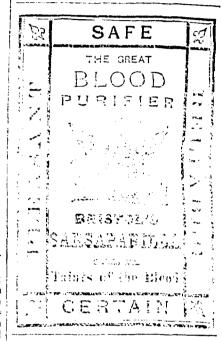


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Children's Dress. When Oscar Wilde, at the suggestion of when growing. wiestler, the artist, undertook a crusade adjust the ugliness then prevailing in Philisand and preached the gospel of beauty in this, and plan good for fingland and America. so tabares, light in weight, and suitable as entery for the human form divine, took the care of heavier textiles that the essentially renot relegated to house-furnishings alone, women gradually became ornaments in the makeap instead of animated blots upon it. The decrease in the weight of their robes therally fitted from their shoulders and waists at burden. But how about hapless childand? How about the babies? In the Whistlerwith a sthetic movement followed Kate one naway, with a series of pictures illusmanus child-life of a nature calculated to pegirate the hardest heart. Every dear little such as the household grandmothers were in and fry, dipping in a spoontul at a time. meages known as long ago, and every tiny lad appared on a long coat all buttoned down bethe classic Old Grimes. To the casual market the combination was of the kind sen, babyhood at large erupted into long gar- u little rich." ments and large hats the instant it could walk. Not very steady on its legs, owing to its extreme youth, habyhood had a bad quarter-hour whenever the wind blew. The skirts of coat or

would banish aesthetic dressing from babyland ${\tt Swever} + Medical\ Record.$ Choice Breakfast Dishes.

haples infancy must submit to another in-

faction, and that is, white as the prevailing

tone of its surroundings, unmodified even by

the blue that spares somewhat the tender eyes

of foreign infants who are dedicated to the

Virgin. The well-bred baby has a white gown,

e wrapped in a white cloak, tucked beneath

from the sun's rays by a white-fined parasol.

Tas is also "too sweet for anything." In

winter the dazzling white of the snow is added to the general glare, and the baby winks and

blinks in discomfort and steadily acquires bad

aciscular habits. The only prescription for

this particular crucity is to compel the parents

brechn with upturned faces in the full glare

of the sun, underneath a dome of white, sur-

round them for several hours with a sea of

white objects, and gently bounce them over un-

friendly curbstones if possible. One month of

long garments and broad hats for the fathers

winter islanket, in a perambulator protected

Chicken Omelet. LFour eggs, one tenspoonfat of salt, two tablespoonfuls of milk, one lablespoonful of butter. Beat the eggs with an egg beater, add the salt and milk, put one spoonful of butter in the spider, and when melted pour in the eggs. Have ready a cupful of chopped chicken, warmed in sweet cream. When the ornelet has been in the spider two or three minutes, pour in the chicken, shake the spider a little, then run a knife under to see if it is brown; if so, fold over half-way and remove to a hot platter. Serve immediately.

Chicken Cutlet.-Take nice pieces of boiled chicken, have some butter softened but not melted spread on each piece of the chicken, beat twoor taree eggs and dip the chicken in the egg batter, then into cracker crumbs (or dried bread rolled time will do.) Have some butter bot in the spider, enough to cover the bottom, ' and put the chicken in and fry brown, then

turn. Serve on slices of toast. Ham Omelet.-Put omelet in spider and add buifa cuptut of chopped boiled ham, free from fit, after it has been in spider two or three manutes. When brown on bottom fold over

The Art of Frying an Onion. The art of frying an onion, so that it will be delicate and crisp, is not generally understood. The tried ontons usually served in families where the cooking in other ways is unexceptionable are a brownish-black mass, so permeated with grease that they are neithe wholesome to cut nor good to view; nor are they half cooked. There is but one way to fry this vegetable which will give the right resultthat is to cut it in slices, and soak it in milk for at least ten minutes. Then dip the slices in flour and immerse them in bolling fat, hot enough to brown instantly a bit of bread thrown in it. You cannot keep the onion in slices. so it is not worth while to try to do so. After they have fried for six or seven minutes they

may be lifted up with a skimmer on to brown paper, and will be found firm and thoroughly delicious. Cooked in this way they may be served as a garnish to a daintily broiled beefsteak, to a dish of fried chops or beef croquettes. There is no way of frying an onion in a pan, with a little butter, as commonly recommended by cook books, which will produce a satis. factory result. The onion softens and absorbs the butter, because of the natural law of capillary attraction, and the result is that the onion and butter become a darkened and greasy

Practical Housekeeping.

Never give your children anything because they cry for it. A bowl of quicklime kept in a curboard will

on absorb the moisture, if there be any. Washing old silk in beer is sald to give it a lustre almost equal to that possessed when

Twelve pounds of peaches, six pounds of sugar and one pint of vinegar is a good proportion for pickled peaches.

A perfume lamp, which burns cologne and spreads a pleasant scent about the room, is among the late household novelties.

When decorating rooms for reception use one kind of flowers for each room, as roses for one. carnations for another, violets in another, etc The leaves of the peach tree, a few at a time, put into the boiling milk of a custard or blane-

mange and removed before it cools into shape give a delicate almond flavor. Eread cake-Two cups of sugar, two cups of bread dough, two eggs, one cup of butter or dripping, one teaspoonful of cloves, einnamon, nutmee and soda, one cup of raisius,

In making up flowers avoid stiff, set forms and let them be artistle in grace and simplicity, aspear to nature as possible, with plenty of the pretty toliage which surmounts them

In bottling catsup or pickles boil the corks and while hot you can press them into the bottles, and when cold they are lightly scaled. Use the tin foil from compressed yeast to cover the corks.

If you can give your roses a window in some room that has no stove in it, yet which does not freeze, they will do far better. Aml an occasional slight trost will do them less injury than continual dry heat.

The wild red plum is not a favorite fruit in many households because of the bitter taste which it develops in cooking. This bitterness may be entirely overcome by first parboiling

the fruit in saleratus water. A good way to make fritters is to take three eggs, three cups of buttermilk, one rounding teaspoonful of soda, and a little salt; stir in flour to make stiff batter. Have the fat hot,

"In canning fruit," an expert housekeeper says, "it is wise to use a great deal of sugar, and as sugar is so cheap this year everybody can have it. Plain canned fruit is apt to turn, known as "too sweet for anything." Very and does not retain its flavor as well as when

How to Study Musle

You may never learn to play readily in comgorn wound themselves around the poor little (pany; you may never acquire manual dexterity shaky limbs, the hat went up and down on one | sufficient to rattle off a "piece" with facility: sab, or both, and life lost some of its legitimate you may never be able to weave an accompanibys. But habyhood was not to be thus undone. | ment into the sound of your own voice; but I grasped the hat firmly with both hands, once firmly grasp the idea of a perfect chord, kept as tathehead in as good a position as cir- and the study of music will not be in vain, vanishases would allow, turned in its toes | Your musical culture must grow, in spite of all and fattered forward. In time, babyhood hundranees. You see that there is more, far barned just how not to be jurred or knocked far more inmusic, than the superficial pleasure own by the wind-learned the lesson so wel: produced by a tinkling, jungling air. Dance the forward totter became its natural gait, music, although the most popular form of other destruction of grace, proper breathing, music, is its very lowest, and bears no more result muscular force. Some of these resthetic lation to the real literature of music, than the balas are now just on the verge of approachs; beliad of "Old Dog Tray" does to Milton or he stand, or walk well. They lack grace classical music, as they are properly calledand armitiess of movement. Certain energies have not appreciated by the great mass of musiwho early sapped by a style of costume that cal pretenders. A few chosen ones, who really transformed natural movements into contors do not know whereof they speak, have said the togs. The twig was bent and the tree des word, and the multitude follow like sheep. But good of the freedom that rational oversight if you earnestly and sincerely examine these the secure. This permanent totter has its ad- majestic compositions, you will find that your misers, like many other deformities in and out | enjoyment or them depends altogether upon of signate lands. A New England spinster of | your ability to distinguish chords. If you can more virtues recently remarked, with kind do that, you can study the tones of an imment, to a New York girl, brought up sons mortal creation of harmony, as you would hols, was long skirts, sans big hats, sans the lights and shades and half tints of a pies hearts, and we carnestly intend by our conduct everything that could in any away impede the ture, even though the subject, as a whole, may and our industry in the future to try to be mescal movements of the body; "You hold be above your comprehension. Is not this far better than simply playing a few trilling not only on our parish of Brock ville, out on each yourself a triffe too straight. The Boston young women bend a little forward." The waltzes and polkas, learned by rote? M. G. MANTING

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Two Curious Needles. The Emperor of Russia visited, not many years ago, a needle factory in his dominions. in order to see what machinery with the mman hand could produce. A number of very fine needles were shown to him, thousands of which together did not weigh half an names, and he wondered that such minute obicets could be pierced with an eye. But he was to see a still greater wonder. The borer, that is the workman whose business it is to bore the eyes in these needles, asked for a hair from the monarch's head. It was given to him readily, and with a smile. He placed it at once under the boring machine, made a hole in it with the greatest care, furnished it with a the astonished Czar. The second curious needly is in the possession of Queen Victoria. It was made at the celebrated needle manufactory at Redditch, and represents the column of Trejan in miniature, a well-known Roman column, which is adorned with numerous scenes in sculpture, showing Troian's heroism in war. On the needles, too are represented cenes in Victoria's life, but they are done in such minute pattern that it takes a magnifying glass to see them. And more than this, the Victoria needle can be opened. Within it are several needles of a smaller size, upon all of which are traced scenes in relief.

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Presentation to the Very Rev. Vicar-General Gauthler by School Teachers and Pupils.

The fourth of November is always looked forward to by the people of St. Francis Xavier congregation of Brockville as a day of joy, being the "Patronal feast of their beloved and esteemed pastor, Very Rev. Vicar-General Gauthier." When the happy day came round this year the pupils and teachers of St. Francis Separate School took occasion to testify their love and esteem for their Very Rev. pastor and to congratuiate him on the recent high honor conferred upon him and on the parish of Brockville through his elevation, by the Most Rev. Dr. Cleary, Archbishop of Kingston, to the Vicar-Generalship of the archdiocese. At 8.30 a.m. the school boys, to the number of about 200, marched to St. Francis Xavier Church and assisted at the Mass, which was celebrated by the Very Rev. Vicar himself, after which they repaired to St. Francis school, where the presentation of a beautiful writing set was made to the Very Rev. Vicar on behalf of the pupils and teachers, by six little boys The gift was accompanied by the following beautiful address, which was elegantly written on parchment :-

To the Very Rev. Charles Hugh Gauthler, Vicar-General of the Architiocese of Kings

VERY REV. VICAR,-In the happy recurrence of your patronal feast, suffer the little boys of your flock to gather about you, to greet you on this your festal day. A year has winged its rapid flight since last we assembled here to render you our greetings on the feast of your illustrious and glorious patron the holy St. Borromeo, and in that year we have witnessed two events which will remain fresh in our memories as long as we live-the erection of our new and magnificent school and the promotion of yourself, very rev. dear father, to the Vicar-Generalship of the tairest and most presperous Archdiocese in our country-the archdiocese of Kingston.

Your little boys are proud, dear Vicar, to see their pastor so highly honored and so confidently trusted by the eminent and saintly prelate who sheds such lustre on our Holy Church in Ontario-the Most Rev. Dr. Cleary. We thank him from the fullness of our childish worthy of the honor which he has conferred. and every one of ourselves in raising a friend and father, so dear to us all, to such an eminent position. Of your efforts in bringing about the creetion of our magnificent school we would like to say a few words. We have watched you, dear Vicar, pursuing daily your operous and exhausting labors; we have seen you at the altar in the morning offering up the most holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the members of your dear flock, each and every one; we have seen you hurrying to the Church to pour the regenerating waters of Baptism on the little infant, thereby making another souleligible to the glorious inheritance of our Father in Heaven; we have seen you at the bedside of the dying, giving consolation to the poor soul so soon to leave this earth for the great unknown, whence no traveller ever returns; we have seen you everywhere, in fact, where God's thread, and then handed the singular needle to holy minister should be; and all this time wo ment to think of us and our schools; but w find, dear Vicar, that your watchful eye has not, even for a moment, lost sight of us you have visited us in our classes; you have cheered us by your kindly word on the streets and greater than all, you have superintended the erection of one of the largest and most beautiful schools in our fair young Dominion. And now, dear Vicar, we will ask you to accept this little gift, as a slight token of the love which fills our hearts for you, and we earnestly pray that your glorious patron will smile on you from heaven during the coming year, so when your festal day again comes round you will still be at your post, the good shephord watching his flock. Begging your blessing dear Vicar, wo are, as ever,

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WM. MULDOON,

The very rev. Vicar replied in his usual clo quent and happy manner, complimenting both pupils and tenchers on the excellent standing of their schools and on the beautiful senti ments of Catholic piety contained in their address. Rev. J. J. Kelly, paster of Yonge who was also present, made one of those beauti ful addresses for which he is so distinguished. in which he pointed out to the pupils the grand privilege of having a good sound Catholic edu cation, after which the pupils retired to their homes, delighted with having performed an act worthy of the Catholic youth of the "Thou-

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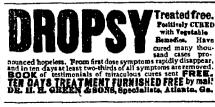
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QUEBEC WEST.

Our exchanges, from the ancient capital, mention the name of Mr. Dobell. merchant, as the Conservative candidate for the Quebec West division, in the place of the Hon. Thomas McGreevy. ex-M.P. The tacit agreement, by which the Irish Catholics have always held that electoral district, would thereby be broken. It is quite possible that Mr. Dobell, who would make a worthy representative of any of the Protestant constituencies in this province, may be a candidate in Quebec West, but it is hardly probable that the Conservative party will court almost inevitable defeat. by breaking through a well funderstood compact. Should Mr. Dobell be the Conservative standard bearer, the Irish Catholic candidate of the Liberal party will have a walk over in the District There is no prospect of an election for some time to come, and, beyond doubt, the Conservatives will place an Irish Catholic in the field at the proper moment.

CORK ELECTION.

ed as leader of the dissentients and the of Militia will be premoted to the posi- will lose nothing by the cessation of recognized successor of Mr. Parnell. He life of Lieutenant Governor of the Pro- melancholy prognostications any moter terly untit for leadership. The mode of present; Lieutenant Governor will go, in matter-concerning for interewarfare adopted by him shows, that he enter politics as the representative of the ms not profited in the slightest degree by the example of his great chief, now no more, when he gave such admirable ressons of self-control in the good days of his undivided sway. The cause of Home Rule may yet triumph! and the sympathies of the people of England, America and Australia be again enlisted, and, money be forth coming for the necessities of the campaign. The one thing the Mc-Carthy party have to fear, judging from what can be ascertained, at this distance from the scene of action, is the bitter biting tongue of their spokesman, Mr. Timothy Healy. Could that gentleman and his opponent. Mr. Redmond, be muzzled, the prospects of the Irish cause would be greatly improved.

BRAZILIAN TROUBLES.

The present situation in Brazil is only what we anticipated at the time when the palace conspiracy, put into executhrew altar and throne, robbed the Church and set up a sham republic. The dered millions of the public treasure. British brother. reaction is now in full force, apparently, and at the same time all the customary elements of evil, which are invariably let loose by revolution in South American countries, seem coming into play. One tions disappeared in like manner, and was one of the most eminent lawyers of of the provinces, and that the most im- one-half of the eight million loan has the neighboring republic. He undertook portant, has declined to accept King vanished in a twinkling. The latest to draft his own will, his estate, at the Stork in the person of Da Fonseca, after development about the \$100,000, now time, being worth about six millions of independent, thus adding, if it be suc- cious and unblushing manner in which gentleman died before looking over the cessful, one more to the many petry and the steal was perpetrated. Unforting document. Mr. Tilden having departed discordant "nations" affecting the south, nately, no honest men will now care this life his heirs were very much disern division of the continent. The end about undertaking the task of rehabilist satisfied with the provision of the will deis not yet, however; and, in view of the tating the finances of the Province, priving them of the greater part of the conflicting rumors and the suppression of Direct taxation is staring us in the face, lest ite, which had been disposed of by all freedom in connection with the dis- Any administration that will undertake the testator, for the founding of a public semination of news, hard to forecast, to meet the emergency, as it should be library. The will was contested by the There are signs, however, and they have met, will encounter almost certain de- relatives of the deceased, and the courts been manifested for some time, of a feel- feat. Luxuriating on borrowed millions have set it aside as null and void. In the ing of repugnance on the part of the has not prepared the people in the rural meantime, the estate has increased in including Mr. Chapleau, yesterday placed the discount odd inhabitants of the me-Brazilians towards the government districts, especially where the doings of value by two millions. Fortunately the their portfolios unreservedly at the districts.

feeling be as described, and the nation well known as in the business centres, respect for the wishes of the deceased, hands free as to the choice of those who feeling be as described, and the nation at least known as in the business centres, respect for the wisness of the described, and the nation at heart is true to its traditions and its for the inevitable call to pay the interest has expressed her intention of devoting ments when the re-organization takes faith, it is not difficult to foresee that the on our gigantic loans. Yet the day of two millions, out of the four that fall to place. All hold their portfolios in the present regime is approaching its reckoning is near at hand. The character her share, to the founding of the library meantime as before. It is impossible to end. There is some resemblance between the fer of the men who have been mist for the benefit of the public. As has say definitely at the present moment the events which have occurred in Brazil governing the Province may be judged been well said, rich men should do the particular mistages are considered to any particular mistages. and those which took place in England from the fact that they still cling to good they propose during their lifetime. in the reign of Charles the First and his power, in the face of all that has been when they can control their estates. Sir that Mr. Chaplean's past services to the son. Then England was ruled by a clique, proved against them. Andacity could Donald Smith, M. P., our own distin- country, and his recognized influence which for a while possessed force enough go no further, and the only question guished fellow-citizen, is a noble example to impose its wishes on the people. But | now is, how long will the people submit the country was so ruled against its will to the reign of boodleism? that it took the first opportunity afforded of casting off its chains. The same principles may be working in Brazil. All that is needed to save the country from the Cromwell-like autocracy of Da Fonseca is probably some General Monk to act boldly and decisively. That he would be supported by the people there seems little reason to doubt.

DOMINION POLITICS.

So far nothing has been done in the reconstruction of the cabinet. Last week it was announced that in order to leave the hands of the Premier free, all the ministers had tendered their resignation and had consented to remain at the heads of their respective departments, until Mr. Abbott had completed his arrangements. Mr. Chapleau, who was holding out for the portfolio of railways, has, it appears, withdrawn his claims, which, in Hon, J. A. Onimet has been sworn in a member of the cabinet, but his office will has never rendered any special service to his party and is not known to have made any sacrifices for its benefit. Yet he has been from his advent in public life the Conservative Government of Quebec for many years. At the outbreak of the last Riel rebellion in the North-West he went: with the 65th Regiment of volunteers, of which he was colonel, to aid in quelling the insurrection. He did not remain there long, however, but handed over his i he voted against the government, regret, parliament and at the beginning of the He is a man of ability, and being a in a short time the campaign for the byelections will be in full blast.

THE ROYAL COMMISSION.

The proof laid before the three Judges appointed to investigate the \$100,000 } Chaleurs railway, has been most startling. The report of their Honors may not be made public for some time, but Their first loan, of three millions and a half, melted like snow on a spring day, The millions that fell into their hands | Symper J. Theres, once a candidate from the tax on commercial corpora- for the presidency of the United States.

which has been forced on them. If that the Mercier Government were not so

A SATISFACTORY DEPAR-TURE.

It is to be hoped that the reported valedictory" of Mr. Goldwin Smith at Toronto will not be like the "positively last" rarewell of many actors and public anything from the gloomy theorizing of Mr. Smith, and it is quite within the bounds of possibility that many unthinking people may have been misled by this political visionary. Mr. Smith's career has been a singular one, and there is probably no person living who better affords an example of the manner in which : acquired attainments, no matter how good in the hands of their possessor. It is well known that Mr. Smith took his degree at Oxford under almost unpreceto live in Canada, and for some twenty risked everything to have homself install- understood, however, that the Minister down abusing men and things." Canada has disposed to follow his example.

> quelier district in the cabinet. The Tim recent statements of the Mercus ride of golds at an institution of Dwigit. friends of Mr. Curran, M.P., feel confident [the Rudini in Rome elearly indicate that [somewhere in the west. In the last that his claims to recognition will not be 1the policy of persecution, now in force, | North Avier can Review a certain Dr. Session of the Legislature will be called overlooked. In the meantime the election the part of the Italian Government, Minest printed a paper, in which he for Nov. 20 or 27. tion courts are hard at work. More than a towards the Holy See, is not to be in any 1 toted, with a great deal of reinutenes . one M.P. has already bitten the dust and degree modified. This practically means all the peculiar features of his case, and p that the Pope is to continue to be a pristassented that he was "absolutely cured" freedom of action allowed her; and that, taste for liquor had left him forever, and by an agent. The personal charges were as already hinted, the Head of the that the idea of tasting it was absolutely was unscated was that "Maurice Felan," as already hinted, the Head of the that the idea of tasting it was absolutely Church may be forced out of Rome.

The example of the third battation of scandal, in the matter of the Baie des the Grenadier Guards, who almost revolted on account of the defective quality of the rations served out has been for problem which is placed before us in lowed by the third regiment of United connection with the cure of one of the Chapleau and Onimet walked up the the people of this Province and of the States Artillery at Washington. It is greatest evils of the age has not been corridor of the Privy Council depart-Dominion do not need to have any somewhat singular that this should have brought nearer by this Dwight theory exopinion expressed upon the nefarious taken place at the seat of government | Dwight practice. doings of the men who have been raining and among soldiers who are +1 well Quekec for the past four years. There treated as those in the United States is, outside of the hangerson of the But to serve our raw food for the new to. Government, but one verdict, and that cook without culinary apparatus is certion by a rew factionists, ended constitution is, "turn the rascais out." Within an tainly calculated to provoke trouble, and few days ago between the Premier and few days ago between the Premier and Mercier and his satellites have square seems to have been worse off than his of the Department of

large tortune to praiseworthy objects and post in the Government," sees himself to its proper application.

The United States Government is very naturally taking war-like measures in consequence of the attack on its sailors in Chili. No civilized nation could well do anything else, but no doubt every performers. Canada has never gained possible recourse will be had to diplomatic settlement of the question first, right. His vote is only merchandise for Just at present the United States are in which the domainds money. Without no position to undertake a naval cam-paign against Chili, and a disaster at the paign against Chili, and a disaster at the sale that the result of a general election outset would probably bring in its train a depends upon corruption -- an ignorant sequence of events which would in the corruption, if we may use the word, for long rea not the beneficial to the north-the great majority of those whoself themern republic. There is, however, no selves do not understand the criminality doubt that Chill is responsible, and she will ask one for \$5 as they would ask for brilliant, may prove utterly useess for will no doubt do what international a glass of water. They are for you be Cura⊈e demands.

A controversy having recently been in state of affairs demands a violent remedy dented circumstances, and he was looked progress as to the visits of kings to the The Cathodic church is more powerful appears, withdrawn his caims, which, in any case, could not have been agreed to writer, his English probably surpasses. Holy See, arising out of the Canessa than the law in matters of this kind; she any case, could not have been agreed to without a total loss of dignity on the on as a veritable modern Crichton. As a episode, the Catholic Magazine gives the who tractice her religion, namely, the part of the head of the Government. that of any other living man, and his following list of monarchical visits to confessional. Let the episcopate not heessays are poems in prose. And yet a the Popes, but stops short at 1845, on situte for an instant to employ this means loose and impracticable view of the pialt the ground that since the construction in the ground that since the construction in the extent of the evin. osophy of history has caused him to dog of railways such visits have been num- accept directly or through any member shall have taken place. Mr. Ouimet is what may be termed a lucky man. He matize in a wild manner on constitute berless:—Charlemagne in 800, Otho I, in of his family money for his vote or his what may be termed a lucky man. He one, and apparently take a vicious delight | Henry II, in 1014, Henry III, in 1054, in being a sort of classical and eco. Henry V. in 1112. Lothaire II. in 1185, tical work has much duminished among nomical scold. Politely bowed out Frederick II. in 1920, 1926, and 1928, the masses on account of the divisions of the Regins Professorship of History Rodolph I. (Hapsburg) in 1272. Henry which have cropped upamong the clergy. spoiled child of fortune. Whilst a mems, at Oxford, he betook himself to the VII, in 1212, Louis V, in 1328, Charles V. "land of the free" and proceeded to re- in 1855. Sigismond in 1433. Frederick III. a religious arm of a sovereign power and ber of the House of Commons he held generate the United States at Cornell in 1452. Charles VIII, of France in 1451, and if ever there was occasion to use it beople. University, only, in a very brief time, to Charles V. in 1550, Joseph H. and it is today. The episcopacy can render discover that political institutions in Francis I, in 1769, and the Czar Nicholas that country were as unsatisfactory to I. in 1845. It will thus be seen that his critical disposition as they were in until recently such visits have been rare other and older nations. Then he came and listory has explained their urgency.

there long, however, but handed over his parties this and that party; this and that policy strengthen himself or his party, among. Subscriptions sent to this office, or to command and returned to his parlies this and that party; this and that policy strengthen himself or his party, among the Hon. Edward Murphy, will be duty mentary duties. On the Landry motion have proved of great benefit to a young of "the curse of ecclesiastical dominated to Mr. Landry motion have proved of great benefit to a young of "the curse of ecclesiastical dominated to Mr. O'Hart. ting the execution of Louis Riel, and was "country, as coming from so talented a tion" in connection with Irish affair. one of the bolters for a time. Returning to a man, has been lost, simply because his it is perimps fortunate for the people of his allegiance, he was elected Speaker of eccentric tendencies were full known. A England that the calm and wise exhortethe House of Commons for the last bigoted latte of the Catholic Charch, tions of the cherry have in times of the Lather II. Hoston, the Liberal leader and with the narrow-mirded Protestant views utmost provocation and irritation been county of Chateaugnay, died on Sunday, parameter and active beginning of the left famous "old bogy" the destits. heeded by the people, else it is hard to at her residence on Sherbrooke street. Mr. Smith has, or course, put himself out | toll what, at times of suffering and She had reached her seventy-fifth year member of the cabinet, will, no doubt, be of sympathy with these of our faith, wrong, their was nature might have and survived her susband eleven years, The result of the election in Cork heard in the House on questions of puls- Always succritic at the Irish, he has tempted them to do. It would be well it. Hon. Eastache Pradhomme, one of must be gratifying to aff lovers or Ites lie interest. There are all sorts of certainly never even commanded the rest the Marouis were to follow the exemple. must be gratifying to all lovers or Tres are an exercise. There are an sorts of land. Mr. Redmond has been over, rumors regarding the retirement of other spect, to say nothing of the confidence, of of the ex-Chief Secretary of Ireland and Coteau St. Pierre. He was been in the mind. Mr. Redunded has been over- rumors regarding the retirement of other people. And with his own rate it is consult the hierarchy and rural clergy, parish of Montreal on June 14, 1818, was the nationalist party. Mr. Flavin, carried ance can be placed upon the prophecies as we have indicated. He has never He would doubtless learn a great deal behavior of the Montreal college, and the day by a majority of 1669, and poll- of the Opposition journals, whilst the ed four hundred votes more than Red- organs of the Conservatives are as dised four hundred votes more than Red- organs or the conservatives are as answered for the unionist candiscreed as it is possible to be under the many years ago described him as a "wild" profit by the assens he learned it is to deceased was for many years a road trass Senators: 450 Republican, 89 Democratic mond and sursacided the dimensional contraction of the process of

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Cabinet Reconstruction.

The following official circular was presented to the press for publication last Friday :-- A conference took place a Railways an i Canals. Some of Mr. Chapteau's friends have long been anxions that he should be placed at the head of that branch of the Government, but Mr. Chaplean realizing that a transfer at the presentime from his Department of the Secretary of State to that above mentioned vince of Quebec should not be in a dess. advantageous position in the re-organiz tion of the Government than if it had recoived the portiolio, and, as it had been 200 best known Irish songs. Price re-Mr. Abbott's intention from the first tia the Railways or Public Works should to to one of the Quebec ministers, there was no longer any difficulty on that point. Wednesday was a red-letter day in the A great deal of surmise has attended police amads of London. The official the rumoured resignation of the Secret report contains the phenomenal intellitary of State-far more than has been gence that not a single serious crime oc-

largest heir, Mrs. W. B. Hasard, out of posal of the Premier, so as to leave his particular minister, but it will be found when the re-organization is completed among his fellow-countrymen, had not for others to follow. He is devoting his will be made available for an important been overlooked, and that his abilities

CORRUPTION A ITS CURE.

Mr. Turte Makes a Good suggestion as to the Suppression of Electoral Corruption.

Mr. J. I. Tarte has in Monday's Cana-

dien an article on corruption at elections. He says: "The elector does not know that he exercises a sacred and precions and the baseness of their acts. They it understood; they only want a little re-compense—a little hoometele, as they say in some parts of the Dominion. Such a than the law in matters of this kind; she cumstances. The influence of ecclesiasbut the power of religion is still very great. The refusal of the sacraments is our province an inestimable service. We beseech them to act.

THE OTIART SESTIMONIAL

Subscriptions sent to this office, or to

Obituary,

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Montreal, died last week at his residence, active service in the way of 1812. The have 23 Republican and 17 Democratic Union he sat for Rigard in the Lower | The Furness line steamer Orlawa has Canada Assembly, and at Confederation leen wreaked off Cape Sable Island, he was called to the Legislative Council. Nova Scotia. The stewardess was drowt-In American papers have for some where he continued to sit as a member [ed.] There were no passengers on board.

The Legislature.

According to ministerial organs the

Halton Election Voided.

The election of Mr. Henderson, M. P. for Haiton, was finally voided for bribery.

A New Minister.

On Friday afternoon Hon, Messrs. ment and entered the office of the Premier, whence the three gentlemen emerged in a few number, the Premier going direct to the Council chamber and Messrs, Chapleau and Onimet entering the room of the Clerk of the Privy council, when Mr. J. A. Onimet took the customary oath as a member of the Cabinet and then accompanied Mr. Chaplean to the Council chamber. All the ministers were present except Messrs. Bowell, Costigan and Haggart.

Labor Candidates.

The Conservative press in England annonneed that the Labor candidates in the municipal election were everywhere dewould be attended with some embarrass the contrary, shows that Labor men of good fair size potatoes; while where ment to the Government, finally decided carried thirty seats in Fooland 2000. carried thirty seats in England, some disto relieve the Premier from all such employers triets returning two at the head of the barrassment and to state that he would boils. The general results broke the poils. The general results layor the throwing over King Log in the person of under investigation, is a mere happy the dollars. The will was sent to the Hon, not press any claim which he might have Radicals. The elections were fought on throwing over King Log in the person of under investigation, is a mere commented, monars. The war was sent to the proficion of Railways and Canals, party lines chiefly and forceast a triumph Dom. Pedro, and has declared itself It derives its importance from the analysis of the commentary declared itself. It derives its importance from the analysis of the person of the first tenth of the person of Railways and Canals. The commentary declared itself is the person of the commentary declared itself in the person of the commentary declared itself. It derives its importance from the analysis of the commentary declared itself is the person of the commentary declared itself. It derives its importance from the analysis of the person of the per fiamentary elections.

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Wednesday was a red-letter day in the police annals of London. The official instified by the facts. All the ministers, | curred during twenty-four hours among

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Ducks are being taken into Windsor n waggon loads. Admiral Jorg Montt has been chosen

resident of Chili. Amherstburg has decided to have

electric street lights. An effort has been made to establish

smelting works at Calgary. The influenza epidemic has broken out

in Dumfriesshire, Scotland.

It is estimated that there are 40,000 marchists and socialists in Chicago.

A shortness of cattle for fattening is reported from some parts of Compton. Snow fell in Washington and also in

Virginia and Pennsylvania on Thursday. The petition against Mr. Porter, M. P. P. for North Bruce, has been dismissed The old members of the Northwest Assembly have been re-elected by acclamation.

The Huntingdon organ factory turned out a hundred instruments in the month

John I. Davidson was gazetted colonel of the new Scotch regiment in Toronto ou Saturday . The sultan has ordered a large number

of heavy Krapp guns for the defence of the Dardanelles. A Balmacedist plot to assassinate Col. anto, commander of the Chilian forces, has been discovered.

Mr. George Hawkesworth Bond, M.P., for East Dorsetshire, Eng., died last week. He was a Conservative.

Hon, John Dryden has been elected president of the American Shropshire theep Breeders' Association.

Mr. Marsden Portous, a retired farmer; aged 70, was found dead in his bel at Claudeboye, Ont., last week.

W. R. Strong & Co., one of the largest fruit shipping firms on the Pacific coast, have assigned at San Francisco.

The last Atlantic steamer to leave Montreal this season will be the Lake Winnipeg, timed to sail on the 20th inst. George Hawkesworth Bond, Conserva-

tive Member of Parliament for the east division of Dorsetshire, England, is dead. Winter has set in already on the west coast of Newfoundland, and there are even now reports of destitution among the

Horace E. Allen, a prominent citizen of Binghampton, N. Y., drowned himself last week. He was a prominent Free-

Hon, Redfield Proctor has placed his resignation as secretary of war in the hands of President Harrison. Mr. Proctor goes to the Senate.

Hon, Jonas H. French, a director of the insolvent Maverick Bank at Boston, has been in able to procure surities in \$75,000, and has been sent to jail.

During the week ending November 2 about one thousand cars of wheatabout 700,000 bushels-for export were shipped out of Manitoba.

It is now stated that diptheria has broken out among dogs about Quebec and several animals in the vicinity of the Belvidere road have died. The rails are all down on the Oxford

ailway from Lawrenceville to Eastman and it is promised that trains will be regularly ran this winter. Mr. Richard, Mitchell, the wealthy

hoycosted farmer, writes to Ottawa from Arcland that he and his four sons will shortly settle in the North-West. The Massachusetts Legislature will

gether, near where the boat was found on Sunday last.

Constable Harris, who was found dead in the Bow River, N. W. T. with a bullet hole in his hear, and who, it was thought, had been mardered, evidently shot himself, and that was the verdict of the core-

James Garneau, of Trout Lake, near Ompali, died of typhoid fever last week. He was to have been married on Tuesday, but it was his fate to be buried instead in his wedding garments and on his wedding day.

The provincial Covernment engineer has inspected the railway between Lachute and St. Andrews, and reports that trains may be safely run over it at the rate of 20 infles an hour. The people are

now anxious to see the trains. Mr. S. W. Trott, a retired merchant of Calgary, N. W. T., and one of the pioneers of the district, died almost suddenly vesterday of congestion of the lungs. Mr. Trott was married two years ago to Miss Wardlow, of Montreal.

Col. John F. Mines, in the October number of the North American Review, ancounced that he had been cured of the mich by it drankenness by the alleged he went or a prologged spree which left him in the gutter. He was sent to Blackwell's island and died there.

Mr Beman Hitchcock, of Compton, made a test last season of the value of phosphate in raising potatoes. His statement is as follows: Each drill of potatoes was 27 rods long, and when phosphate was used in addition to man-An analysis of the returns, on ture, the yield per mill was ten bushels only manure was used seven bushels was the yield. The potatoes were larger with less rotten ones where phosphate was used. Six doilars worth of phosphate brought an increase of sixty bushels of

> New Sonos .-- Our cheap editions ready of the lovely song, "The Song of the Sceeple," by Rosenfeld; also, the line song and dance, "Well, I Should Smile;" also the comic song of the day, viz...
> "On, what a difference in the morning." The last song we have also arranged as a waltz separately. All of above 10c each or He mail. W. STEEET, 29 Bleury st.

Novers .- We have just received 5000 fresh novels, from 10c upwards. STREET, 21 Bleury st.

THE PROVINCIAL COMMISSION

CLOSES ITS INVESTIGATION.

lato the Baie de Chaleurs Railway Matter-Final Evidence not Important

The Provincial Commission, in con-getion with the Baie de Chaleurs sembles continued its sessions last week. on Wednesday last the evidence showed that a number of documents wanted by the court were not to be found. Several me court were recalled but did not materially add to their former statements. The Hon. Charles Langelier provincial Secretary, was then examined by Judge Baby.

Q. Your name has been frequently mentioned by Mr. Pacaud. It appears mentioned that you received from him \$9,291.23 out of the proceeds of the Baie des Chaleurs transaction?

Witness-It is pericetly true. Judge Baby went through all the items in the statement submitted by Pacand having been paid by him to Charles Langelier and the latter admitted them in detail. He added: When I decided build this house Pacaud told me he would help the. the showed himself very grateful at my naving given up gratuitously tray so re in L'Electeur. When my first payments were due I went to Pacaul an Laskel him to help me. I had a \$4,000 note of Mr. Mercier's which I offered him, but he refused, reminding me that he would give me money whenever I required it and that I might return it when I could. At that transaction. I know that he made a good deal of money out of his newspaper. On Mr. Mercier's return from Europe I hundel him back his \$4,000 note and he represented me with not having used it.

Q. Out of the sum of \$9,291.23 did you of the Sum of Salatina and Salatina and You bay anything to Pacaud? A. Yes, \$1,072; but Pacaud returned me \$500 which he awed me, besides \$300 which I had sent o him in Europe. I never understood that Pacard was giving methis money. I always expected to return it to him. Q. Mr. Pacand mentioned several notes

signed by you? A. I endorsed the notes referred to, but have not paid them, never aving been called to do so. Q. Mr. Pacaud says that he paid them? da Peanle without my knowledge and I only knew of it some days afterwards. Mr. Paccel made this deposit for me.

The deposit slip is in his writing.

The writess further stated that he was tresent when the farnous notes were dis-cented but by chance. He knew Bacand had acted as a Government

Messrs, Wobb, T. C. Moore and Thom having explained some minor points. Hon, D. A. Ross said he knew nothing Pacaud's connection with the affair be 800. ad M. Shehyn testific i to the same effect. Messrs, Murray and Pope, managers of the two telegraph companies, testified mat all copies of telegraphic messages ad been destroyed.

In the evening the commission went to the residence of Mr. Robidoux, who is gentleman. He H. to examin the gentleman. He stated that when it New York he met Amstrong and thom: that there was come conversation with Thom, but Armstrong merely said good day and did not tike part in the conversation. He went trip to the asylums in the States and returned to Montreal on April 12. The was taken ill and was kept in the distribution of the telegram to Hou. Mr. Garneau of Liberal leader's share in the Boulogne panation as his colleague as to his want getting any benefit from the Baie des Chalcurs railway.

On Thursday Senator Pelletier, in reply to Judge Jette, said that the notes referred to so often were signed at the louse by Mr. Mercier on the eye of the latter's visit to Europe. There were four notes altogether. The three first were made use of and the fourth was utilized later in the circumstances related by Mr. Pacual to send the second draft to Mr. Mercier. Witness did not know what was contained in the body of the notes. That was all left to Pacaud. Mr. Caunon. deputy Attorney general, gave evidence as to the "opinion" supposed to have been given by him as to the legality of the subsidies to the railway and said that he did not write it but that it was Langelier to Mr. Legendre. Mr. Light, engineer, gave evidence, at some length, of a technical nature as to the value of the road and its stock. Mr. Lafrance, cashier of La Banque Nationale, said, in reply to Mr. Beique, that he had sent a bill of exchange to Mr. Mercier, for which Mr. Pacind had paid \$5,000 in bills of La Banque du Peuple.

the Commission terminated its labors \$7.500 concerning which some legal objections had been raised in connection with it being put in evidence.

son, thanked the members of the bar and of the press for the assistance they had rendered the commission in the conduct of the enquiry. While in the newspapers had kept up a hot fight liest opportunity make a clear statement of his revised home rule scheme.

A London despatch says that Mr. A London despatch says that Mr. Gladstone has written a letter for publication in reference to the statement of the cation in reference to the statement of the cation in reference to the Exchequer, Right Hon.

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Right Hon.

on the subject they had left the commissioners out of it altogether. counsel were entitled to the thanks of the commission for the deference with which they accepted all their decisions. After some compliments had been exchanged between the bar and the bench, to which Judge Davidson replied, the Commision was declared closed.

Killed Trying to Save Others

Geo. Capps, a storekeeper of River street, Toronto, was mangled beyond recognition on Friday morning while attempting to save the lives of others. William Smith, a farmer, left his horses standing at the curb on Yonge street. An employe of the Electric Light Company came along, climbed a pole and lowered the lamp, It frightened the horses and the animals dashed close up to the sidewalk of Elm street. There were several people on the sidewalk just in front of the horses when Capps grasp ed one by the bridle. The horses struck him on all parts of the body and on the head. He was stunned, and had become entangled in the reins and he was dragged along. When rescued Capps did not recover consciousness.

Making a Programme.

The council of the English Conservative National Union have in process of incubation an electoral programme which promises to outbid that adopted at the Newcastle congress. Semi-officially the platform can be stated as follows:-Cessation with the adoption of the local government bill of special Irish legislation and the concentration of the attention of Parliament on British affairs; extension of popular local government by ime I did not know that Pacaud had rethe creation of the district councils; alevived a cent out of the Baie des Chaleurs lotment of small holdings for laborers, administered by district councils; legislation for the arbitration of strikers; a free breakfast table-meaning the lowest possible taxation on tea, coffee, cocoa, and reduction of the duty on tobacco: a complete than England's tyrannical acts proviso for the compensation of publicans deprived of their licenses, and the introduction of a bill providing for insurance against old age. To the positive proposals must be added negative principles naturally belonging to Conservatism, including the position or purchase establishment, maintenance of denominational schools, preservation of peers privileges and rejection of local option. In the matter of an eight hour work day. in refusing to dally with which the party A. I have no reason to doubt it. The leaders will be firm, the platform does posit of \$5,000 was made to La Banque | not give the electors a comprehensive prospect of reform equal to that afforded by the Liberal programme, but it is freer from fads and more immediately practical. The Liberal organizers, convinced that the result of the election will be largely dependent upon the rural vote, will arrange a series of laborers' meetings culminating in a conference in December i agricultural delegates at which Mr. Gladstone will deliver a final address before starting for Italy. It is expected that the total number of delegates will

Exencised Over Gladstone's millererermmed1.

The St. James' Gazette says the Liberals are greatly exercised over the question of the succession to the party leadership on the retirement of Mr. Gladstone. If is not considered probable that Sir. William Vernon Harcourt will succeed Mr. Gladstone, as his eyesight has long been defective and the condition of his eyes is now critical.

The Boulogne Conference. An authorised explanation sent to the

Applied to the following the f assolve sickness, Hen. Mossis, Garneau adhesion of the solid Irish party. While and Ross cannot to see him to discuss the (keeping the terms of the bargain secret ratter. There was trouble with Mr. Mr. O'Brien's statements are declared Machin about the lesue of the letters of hy the Liberal leaders to be absurd miscredit and the question of the conversion (representations. It is absolutely denied of the land subsidy. Mr. Pacaud called that the Liberal leaders gave Mr. Mc on him is Montreel and he asked what Carthy or any other negotiator any as business he was on, and Pacand replied surance as a basis for a secret covenant that he wanted to discount some paper There was no such covenant, it is said on account of Armstrong. Seeing the and everything Mr. Gladstone said or did hame of a Government official on the was meant to be published as from the toner he thought it but right that he house top. These official denials are so should take some interest in the matter | wrapped up in verbal squibbles as to be and he took the note to a friend, N. deprived of the force inherent in a direct Lefeberre, of Montreak and a few days and honest contradiction. Thus Mr atter it was returned by Mr. Lefebyre. O'Brien's proposed secret agreement, who said he could not do anything with while it is declared that it was never the note as the banks had declined. He made to Gladstone, is admitted in an then returned the paper to Pacaud. He closed his deposition with the same expanation as his colleague as to his want been rejected. Further the Gladstone of knowledge of Pacand's interest, or of interview with the Boulogne deputation is denied. Mr. Gladstone declined, it is said, to see the deputation, but he saw Mr. McCarthy, to whom he gave fresh assurance. What Mr. O'Brien called secret assurance simply meant Mr. Gladstone's endorsement of the public statements of Mr. Morley in pledging the Liberals to give the Irish legislature control of the police and power to deal with the land question. These disclaimers in themselves prove that Messrs. Gladstone and Morley had secret communications with Messrs. O'Brien, Dillon, and McCarthy during the Boulogne negotiations, but the Liberals have reason to fear, while the Conservatives exult over the prospect of mirther revelations. The document which Mr. McCarthy produced at Bouwritten probably by Mr. Francois logne as one embodying Mr. Gladstone's langelier and dictated by Mr. Charles latest assurances was only one of several latest assurances was only one of several communications from Liberal leaders. Mr. O'Brien holds some of these com munications from the Liberal leaders which Messrs. Harrington and Redmond challenge him to publish. It is not probable, however, that O'Brien will disclose them as long as the alliance with the Liberals exists. The widow of Mr. in that country. England had made a Parnell has other of these communication in which it left useff to be in that country. England had made a great sacrifice in order to rescue Erypt On Friday the evidence given was of tions and it is now expected that they expected importance, and on Saturday will come to light as soon as her recovery enables her to take part in the defence of save on a reserved point relating to a cheque on the Bank of Montreal for The exigencies of the position created by the disclosures is keenly felt by the Liberals and confirms the general party | declared, the Government could not condemand that Gladstone shall at the earliest opportunity make a clear statement

George Goschen, in which the latter is credited with saying that Mr. Gladstone negotiated with both of the rival Irish parties at Boulogue. Mr. Gladstone says:—" What Mr. Goschen says he understands he misunderstands. I had no more to do with the proceedings at Boulogne than he had. When Mr. Parnell ceased to be leader I informed Mr. Mc-Carthy of my desire to hold free communications with him. The communications were made for publicity, not secreey. On the next question I said what Mr. Morley said, that I regard the policy as the proper business of the local government in Ireland, London and everywhere else. On the land question I am not aware that anything was named which was withheld in 1886.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Of America Issue an Official Statement to the Friends of Ireland.

M. V. Gannon, president of the Irish National League of America, and John P. Sutton, secretary, have issued a significant statement addressed to the friends of Ireland in America. The document tending parties are each too strong for one politically to destroy the other and force re-union down the throats of discause, and it must be a union of head and heart based on mutual concession, mentary factions shall be permitted to have faith in the sturdy nationality of the Irish people, and when we speak of the people we do so in an American sense and beyond the artificialities of the lines of a mere British franchise, We believe in the manhood of Ireland, and to it we appeal to force these Parliamentarians to stop their quarrels and make way for other Irishmen to whom the interests of their country are of greater merit than personal ambition or personal animosities." The address calls for more thorough organization and redoubling of efforts to make the Irish League of America a mighty engine for good, not only for Ireland, but for the Irish race all the world over. Entirely beneticial influence in church affairs, and its power to render financial assistance will be far greater than can be ever by Irish representatives. Its service to Ireland in the past has been incalculable in spite of the many obstacles placed in its way, and now as an independent orgamzation it should not heed the clarior of interested parties or stop by the wayside to quarrel with fellow-countrymen who may differ in opinion, but go steadily forward, endeavoring to bring order out of chaos and union out of disunion and ultimate freedom to Ireland.

LORD SALISBURY

On the General Position of Affairs-Insuit to the Clergy-Protection Everywhere.

Lord Salisbury made his annual extrabanquet on Monday in London. The Lord Mayor's show was spoiled by a cease-less downfall of rain. The new Lord Mayor' is David Evans, a Welshman. He succeds Lord Mayer Sir Joseph Savory. At the banquet, Lord Salisbury, in the course of his address, commented upon the legislation of the past session of Parliament, which he said was satisfactory to the Government and acceptable to the people. Regarding affairs in Ireland Lord Salisbury said the work which Mr. or writing to Miss Richards. 735 Sher-Balfour, the chief secretary, had done in that country the last four years was the best ever done by a statesman. This

statement was greeted with cheers.
Continuing, his lordship said: "What we have recently seen in Ireland has not altered our policy, nor has it made us think that a domestic legislature in Ireland would be distinguished by peace or abstinence from the use of blackthorns. or by freedom from the curse of ecclesi-

astical domination." As to foreign affairs, the Premier said there was not a single speck of cloud upon the horizon foreboding danger to the peace which prevails. It seemed that the spirit of nations was changing towards industrial competition. The great present question for consideration was the treaties of commerce, which expire in 1892. The question of tariffs was engaging the attention of various nations. Though with respect to material warfare! Lord Salisbury said he could hold out the most promising anticipations, so far as industrial warfare was concerned, having as a weapon protective legislation, he feared that Great Britain would occupy for a time a peculiar isolated position. The recent elections in America had shown that the slight reaction against protection had lost its force. Continuing, he said: "The one colony we are able to cite as a free trader—New South Wales—no longer wears an unspotted robe. We shall have the advantage, therefore, before long of being the Athanasius contra mundam' of free trade." Referring to Egypt, he said that the Government was not responsible for the condition in which it felt itself to be

from the evils which threatened to deremain there until the Egyptian Government was strong enough to repel external nvasions and quell internal disorders. Until that end was attained, the Premier sider England's duty achieved. (Cheers.)

LADIES' CORNER.

The homely matter-of-fact subject.

Cooking, is one, which if not a particular-

ly interesting topic, is at least useful, and

if the plan now proposed should be carried out it will probably lead to satisfactory results. In treating on this subject it is not to expatiate with delight on the various delicacies which can be invented to satisfy the taste of the epicure, nor do I wish to encourage others to devote very much time and trouble to what may be termed fancy cooking for already more care and attention is often given to that particular branch than it is really worth. "A wise man, or woman, does not live to eat, but eats to live." And if we could realize how much the health, brain and temper are affected by the particular kind of food we eat, and the manner in which it is cooked, we would turn our thoughts seriously in that direction. A furnace supplied with no better fuel than shingles, chips and shavings could not do its work, nor can mental and physical work be well performed when the stomach is given inferior, or badly cooked food, for which repugnance, or at least disrelish, is refers to the rival factions, inflamed with felt. It is part of woman's province to hate, arrayed against each other in Ire-prepare the meals or give instruction to land, and says those who would be natur- those whom she employs for the purpose, ally looked to for counsel tending to but it frequently happens that neither peace and unity are foremost in fomenting fratricidal strife, adding, "It is patent to every thoughtful man that the concepts the mistress or her maid are sufficiently conversant with the useful art that would enable them to provide a repast which conversant with the useful art that would would be wholesome, nourishing and tempting to the palate. This is a subject which every woman should understand confited opponents. Union, however, between these factions is absolutely women of all classes. A School of Cookwomen of all classes. A School of Cooknecessary to the success of the Irish ery has been established for some time past at 735 Sherbrooke Street, where Miss Richard, late of the School of Cookery, even if every present aspirant to leader-ship has to be forced into retire sistant, Miss McMullen, direct a class Birmingham, England, and her able asment. It should be the resolve of twice a week. Two hours on one day are the Irish in America that no Parlia- devoted to a Demonstration Class, at which the teacher prepares and cooks everything in the presence of her publis. The second lesson of the week is termed have ever been able to accomplish. We Practical, as the pupils do all the cooking under the direction of the teacher. These two classes are open to all who may wish to join. Hours from 10 to 12.30 and from 2 to 4. Terms, household cooking \$6, high-class cooking \$8, per course. But, as the above terms, and the locality, are not within the reach of all, the same expert teachers are willing to form classes in any of the districts of Montreal, including the extreme West or the far East; they will make the terms so moderate (\$2 per course of 40 lessons) that the wives and daughters' of the labourer can benefit by it. These ladies also propose forming classes for a l pupils under the school commissioners. the hours will be so arranged as not to non-political in America, the League, interfere with any school duties. Conthe address says, vill exercise a marked vent schools will also be attended on the same plan. I may here mention that nothing but cooking is taught in any of these classes, which are purely for secular derived from spasmodic collection tours instruction in this one art, and the proinstruction in this one art, and the proceeds are not devoted to any religious purposes whatever. The object is to teach plain household cooking far and the process of experience how little this important ing the small-pox organism from France, wives and daughters were to devote special attention to this point, home would be more attractive to men who seek at hotels and restaurants what they do not find at home. Part of the plan is also to form an evening demonstration class for cooks, or any who may wish to attend. The fee for this class will be about 15 or 20 cts per lesson—it being optional with the pupil citaer to attend the whole course or merely to be present occasionally. At all these and other lessons each pupil is given a printed recipe parliamentary official statement on the of the particular article prepared, which, affairs of Europe at the Lord Mayor's together with the practical working, is a useful addition. Those wishing for specican leave orders at the Cooking School 735 Sherbrooke street--terms being a current prices.

The classes will be re-opened or formed as the case may be, during the first week of December, and those wishing to get up classes in any particular district brooke street.

Although this subject has so long been spoken of and discussed, as yet these schools of cookery have not been taken up with the earnestness they merit, while more enterprising neighbors in Quebec, Boston and Toronto have shown the greatest possible interest in the matter. Miss Richards, who is about to conduct all these classes in Montreal, is so much sought after by the residents of the above mentioned places, that in a few weeks her classes have been crowded by sensible girls and women belonging to all grades of society most eager to learn this useful

It is to be hoped that the Montrealers will be equally in earnest and that numerous and well attended classes will be established in various districts. Among the ladies interested in the matter are Mrs Thomas, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mademoiselle de Rocheblave and many other influential residents of Montreal.

FASHION.

Writing on Fashion one is naturally frawn to visit Carsley's, in search of the latest novelties in dress, etc. One of the branches of this extensive emporium is deserving of special notice—the mantle department, in which, besides a great display of cloaks, jackets and capes, to suitall tastes, many of the prettiest opera cloaks imaginable are to be found, some in soft corduroy silk trimmed with ostrich feathers, and many of rich silk brocade, in all the delicate evening tints, and a few in vieux rose and cardinal. But though the display is very great, one advantage is that there are not two alike, therefore a purchaser need not apprehend seeing the same on many others. Visiting the fur departtroy the country, and it was her duty to ment one is struck by the pleasing variety of fur capes, some of which are so formed as to cover shoulders and chest without any inconvenience arising from the high epaulet sleeves of the gowns now worn. In the dress goods department, one of the nicest fabrics for wear is displayed in every variety of color and pattern—the now fashionable camel's hair cloth. This material is far less weighty than most dress stuffs for winter use, which is a very great advantage when, owing to the climate, one is obliged to wear unpleasantly

heavy cloaks. Another point for consideration in selecting caniel hair cloth is that it is supposed to be rainproof. Deferring to some future time a description of the many other novelties at Carsley's, I recommend all my lady readers to go on a voyage of discovery for themselves, feeling sure they will be thoroughly satis-fied with their visit, especially as the employees are exceedingly obliging and painstaking in attending to the wants of visitors, and especially in forwarding promptly all orders for the country, which, if amounting to \$5, are prepaid by express to any railway station within 300 miles of Montreal.

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Supper-Boiled rice with cream buttered toast, tea.

Wouldn't you say that was choice fare?—Emma P. Ewing, in Housekeeper's Weekly,

SANITARY.

How to Stamp Out An Epidemic-Useful

Hints on the Method. To stamp out an epidemic simply means to kill the organisms which pro duce the disease, and this can be effected by burning them, boiling them, or pois oning them, the latter being the easiest method under ordinary circumstances and can be best done by perchloride of mercury or carbolic acid. As the mer-cury can only be used in the liquid form, the best erial disinfectant is carbolic acid vapour. In fact, to stamp out an epidemic, and to kill bugs or other vermin, is very nearly the same process the whole thing is to kill them entirely and allow none of them to escape, and this is best done by dense fumes of car bolic acid vapour, as can be proved by long practical experience. I consider that skill, promptness, and energy will stamp out an epidemic that can arise among human beings, and it would be a question worthy of extensive experiments,-would not the same principle stamp out epidemics among animals,? thereby increasing our food supply and saving a large loss of capital. When the small-pox organism has been destroyed in any city, or district, or country, it can never be generated again there (it must be imported de noco), any more than dogs or cats, after being destroyed in any district, could be spontaneously generated; even filth itself cannot generate an epidemic disease. There is no great practical difficulty in exterminating the small-pox organism from Great Britain and Ireland; there are short matter is understood. And probably if Germany, Italy, Spain, the United States, and all other civilized countries, never to occur again unless imported. There would probably be difficulty, but not insurmountable, in exterminating the small-pox organism in Russia, Turkey, and in eastern countries, but by a united effort of all the civilized governments of the world the small-pox organism could be exterminated from the very globe itself, never to occur again for all time The great difficulty is in our own minds. We have never been able to realize that small-pox is an organism as much as a cat or a dog is, and can be exterminated never again to re-appear. When public opinion fully grasps the idea that smallmens of either plain or fancy cooking pox is an organism that can be annihilated, then, and not until then, will society cease to be plagued with this terrible pest, which for the last ten cen-

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Gems of Thought.

Incredulity robs us of many pleasures, and gives us nothing in return. Wisdom is characterised as a super-

natural gift, or grace, its roots and foundation being faith. How can we live and think that any-

one has trouble—piercing trouble—and we could help them and never try? The world will be nearer right when a

man has learned to laugh a little less at his neighbour's troubles and a little more at his own..

A friend is more apt to believe a bad story than an enemy. In hoping it is true, an enemy fears it is not, but a friend hoping it is not, believes it is.

It would be well if young women were taught early in life that there is a false shame and an affectation of modesty as unlovely as forwardness and which repels as effectively as brazenness. To be on the qui vive for invendoes, to have a smart faculty for extracting the bitters of evil from any good is all wrong and all immodest. To see harm where harm is not intended is immodest.

"A Sorrow's Crown of Sorrows.

CHAPTER XV., Continued.

"Perhaps she is here," he muttered aloud, "kept a prisoner in these walls. She is being kept from me by her father or is it her father who is keeping her from me? But I will kill the man who stands between us.'

The sound of his own voice, hourse and strange in its tones, helped to recall him to his senses. From a fevered dream of rage he seemed suddenly to awaken to outer things, and he knew that it was he, Aubrey de Vanx, who stood there and heard the winter wind howling in the tall trees and round the ruined towers of Donnithorpe.

And Lola was gone! In her father's presence she had destroyed his letter: and after her father's departure she had tricked the man who loved her by a false message, which kept him waiting for her two hours, and would have kept him waiting many more in the dear hope of seeing her. Yet he felt no anger against ner; it was impossible for him to feel anything but love and worship where she was concerned. He understood that his mother and the Doctor had quar-relled over some silly story of Lola's humble birth, and that, as neither would give in, they had between them worried Lola into leaving her home to escape

from her lover's prayers and reproaches.

"The marriage is out of the question. I forbid it, and Lola will obey me," were the Doctor's last words as he got into his train that afternoon, and Aubrey's mother had signified the same in gentler fashion. With Lola's guardian Aubrey's prayers, threats, and remonstrances had proved unavailing; but with his mother he had hardly used them so far, having hurried off to Oldford the moment that he had news of the supposed quarre! hetween the heads of the houses was communicated to him.

He was resolved now to use all his influence with his mother to enlist her on his side. The fury had gone out of him : his heart ached for Lola as well as for himself, as he stood there bareheaded in the snow. He imagined her pleading in his favour with her father; pained, indignant, and hurt; perhaps in tears. He supposed that she had fled to some hiding-place designated by her father: perhaps that she had joined him by arrangement at Oxford; and even in the burning anger and excitement that possessed him when he heard of her departure, he yet knew that his wisest course lay in gaining his mother to his side. and in inducing her to make friends with the Doctor.

Like a ghost in hunself - worse still, like that worn and miserable being he wa I never to call father-he entered his mother's drawing-room, and, kneeling at her feet as he used to when a boy, laid his head upon her lap.
"Mother," he said, "she has gone.

Her father has taken her away. It is you who have done this. I cannot live without her, and if she does not come back to me I shall go mad."

suffer nothing for me to see you harden not Lofa as well as any other woman! your heart against me, who have loved "Dr. Merimee has infected me with you better than my life ever since I first this own fears; the danger for Aubrey held you in my arms, for the sake of a lies in crossing him. He is as same as I girl whom three months ago you had am." never seen ? `

el him. "I love you, little mother, with all my heart, and you know it. No one can ever come between us. But this girl, my Lola—for she shall be mine—when she touches me my blood turns to lire; she looks at me with those blue stars of hers, and my very heart seems by." I was half-mad with anxiety about to melt. I grow weak with love. She hair. She might stab me, and I would kiss her fingers until the breath was out of me. Mother, you must help me to win her back, for I cannot live without her.

He knelt by his mother's side and threw his arms about her. She strove to salm him and to lead him to speak of other things, but it was wasted labour. The fever that shown in his eyes and in the rain and show, with no bat him and to lead him to speak of other things, but it was wasted labour. The fever that shown in his eyes and in the rain and show, with no bat him then the wife of a man with such a labour and him and to lead him to speak of other things, but it was wasted labour. The fever that shown in his eyes and labour the rain and show, with no bat him the mother years and my hard the counsel of my rages. I don't get them more than about once in two years, luckily; but I'm not responsite to moment left him. He was shocked and grieved beyond measure at the failure of his plan for marrying her to young be vary; but it was wasted labour. The fever that shown in his eyes and labour. The fever that shown in his eyes and labour. el him. "I love you, little mother, with

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I cannot be happy without Lola.

Marsden would oppose an adamintine obstinacy to all suggestions of a renewal-

said, as he kissed her be ore going to from which city she included yet returns of one penny by his death; Lola should bed; "it will all end happiny. Now that cd. I have convinced you that I cannot and |you know, that it was all your jen onsy in home for him. Yes, you may take and pique that made you quarrel with tu. says the Factor; "and (cli Mis, the Doctor and start all this wreteined ness. You were jealons of my lature wife's place in my heart. Now, that was very sily, for, of course, I must marry some day. And, as I am so crazy some day. And, as I am so crazy shout my angel girl that Legal's this legal and the formula of the formula of the place of the formula very si ly, for, of course. I must marry street."

so ne day. And, as I am so cruzy about my angel girl that I can't think of anyone else just now, it is much better had relented, and was coming to see him.

if it mattered who the parents of an angel assurances that "they can't be much would do any harm, but in my doubt

London, in the dreary second floor paring impatience he felt began to show lour of a dingy looking-house. Bruce itself in incessant restless movement. Laidlaw was drawing Lola Marsden He would not send in his card because, close against his heart, and kissing her lafter what had passed at their last interfor the first time.

Children, and dogs, and madmen possess the faculty of second-sight, so an after another quarter of an hour had ancient superstition tells us. Was it passed, the bell in the inner effice rang, from Aubrey that night, and filled his mons, Aubrey got up, too. mind with confused thoughts of things sad and horrible; of danger for Lola, trouble for him, and mischief to both worked by the unseen hands of unknown to the Doctorrnemies?

vain imagining, but with the ever pre- going in. ent dread of a very real danger, rest was equally impossible. During the ous; he looked at Aubrey and turned long wakeful hours of the night she lived pale. He knew nothing of this young again through every incident of her gentleman, or of his family history; but she had first known it; she recalled the moment was not responsible for his passionate fervour of his short wooing, actions. But he had not been four years and the ardonr which had thawed her hesitating indifference into something like love; she compared the fierce, consuming passionshe herself had inspired in just a very little way, and then setting him with the emotion which Lola had excited in his son, and with something like hespair she realised that the nature of a touch he said loudly : the father was the nature of the son; and that, given the haunting dread of the in here now! If you'll give me your tate which might at any time be his, sweet-tempered, sunny-natured, excitable Aubrey might develope into a duplicate of the miserable creature who had threatened her life on that Swiss mountain-road more than twenty years ago.

Yet, with the thought came barassing loubts as to the wisdom of the course she had taken with regard to Anbrev's

marriage. Dr. Merimee's telegram from Spain had been worded thus: "Aubrey engaged to marry Dr. Marsden's daughter. Break off the match at once."

And Madame de Vaux, acting upon her old friend's advice, had at first withheld her consent on transparent prefexts. and then, forced to it by Dr. Marden's nncompromising obstinacy, had taken him into her confidence in regard to her family history. She half regretted the step now with the memory of her son's grief before her; for was it not possible that such a bitter disappointment, acting on so emotional a nature as Aubrey's, might be the surest | m oved an instant as though in the action means of drawing upon him that fate which it had been her constant care to his tingers, and as Aubrey, shocked by

So she reasone! through the night, recalling to her mind instances in the De Vaux tamily, and in the decendants of He did not know the terrible meaning other houses cursed by the taint of madhis words conveyed. He thought it was ness, in which one and even two genera-her sympathy alone that made his tions had lived and died unseathed. To mother suddenly clasp her hands in a man of Aubrey's temperment needs prayer over his bent head. Yet even in must that he should love; to keep him his own grief the anguish in her voice in ignorance of his father's fate would smote upon his ear when she spoke. smote upon his ear when she spoke,
"Aubrey, my son, do you think I be so his mother realized now well night impessible; and it he ever married, why

So her mother's Leart argued, yearn-"It is not the same thing?" he said ing for her son, and it was a rude shock starting to his feet, with something of to her when, while breakfasting with the excitement which had before possess. Aubrey on the following morning, he | burst int

ed to talk of nothing but Lola when he an apology, and to learn that Dr. Mats- her marriage. Death walked alongside came back.

"Would you give up all thoughts of a ldressed to him lay on the half-table; any moment to claim him. Once he was her if your mother's happiness—nay, if it had arrived very late to the pre-seding gone, heartiful, passionate Lola, with her very life depended on it?" she asked by the property was told, and the heart torn by pique, wounded pride, and the latter to the pre-seding gone, heart form by pique, wounded pride, and the latter to the pre-seding gone, heart form by pique, wounded pride, and the latter to the pre-seding gone, heart form by pique, wounded pride, and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique, wounded pride, and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique, wounded pride, and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique, wounded pride and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique wounded pride and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique wounded pride and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique wounded pride and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique wounded pride and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique wounded pride and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique wounded pride and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique wounded pride and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique wounded pride and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique wounded pride and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique wounded pride and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique wounded pride and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique wounded pride and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique wounded pride and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique wounded gone and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique wounded gone and the latter to the pre-seding gone heart form by pique wounded gone and the pique wounded gone and the pique gone heart form by pique gone heart form by pique gon whole household had been are used from disagrainted love, would be utterly "That is an impossible case," he said lightly. "And as to your happiness. Aubrey's tagers tagged to open it. little mother, you have always told me it consisted in seeing me happy. And mews of the missing Lota.

Whose nonsense are used from alone are sequenced in the world, without a counsellor, without a friend, without a friend.

For the doctor summed up his nephew Andrew with tolerable accuracy. Had

extracted a promise from her that she mother and the Doctor, Aubrey hurried character, the herid correspondence extracted a promise from her that she would go with him to the Doctor's house on the following day and see him as soon as he returned from Oxford. Madame de Vaux knew well in her secret heart that, even if she herself affect el to yield to Ambrey's carrea is, Dr. Masselan would arrosse an adam urroa. obstinacy to all suggestions of a renewal ford, and journeyed thither by the major party after various small legacies of the engagement. But this promise of hers brought back Aubrey's gaiety and hopefunes in a wondering degree, and hopefunes in a wondering degree.

The will healt light refer to the pure than the long hours of that night at Oxford, and hour later, had purchased a single the Discour reserved that the scapegages

will not give her up, and that she is dear an hour ugo, sir." Anbaey's informint - a mere and so less that he had regrethen my life, to me, you will be my best continued. "He had has bag in his case I during his made's lifetime. friend, as you have always been. I believe, hand, and our boy Walter offered to carry

that I should marry her as soonas possible. | Outside Mr. Bryce's connortable square (

77 private-room; would be like to wait in letter, and sent it, and wished I had not. the office?

are! They were very lucky, whoever longer now, sir," and words to that effect; fulness I learned reticence, and event they were—and rolla tout! Good-night," but Aubrey gradged each moment that [u,ily it was destroyed. And at that very moment, away in separated him from Lola, and the burnview, he felt convinced that the Doctor would refuse to see him; but when, some touch of this gift that drove sleep and the clerk rose to answer the sum-

"I can't let you come in, sir, during a private interview," protested the clerk. " But if you will let me give your name

" You have nothing to do with letting Whatever the cause, he could not me in," said Aubrey quietly, while a dandeep; and to his mother, vexed with no gerous light came into his eyes. "I am

The clerk was small and fair and nervons; he looked at Aubrey and turned married life with Gaston de Vaux; she he instantly realized that he was in the saw his handsome melancholy face as presence of a man who at this present in a solicitor's office without grasping the meaning of the word dissimulation: so he opened the door of the inner office himself to all appearance rigidly against it, but in reality in readiness to yield at

The rest of his speech was lost, for on his last word the clerk half fell into the room, as the door was impatiently pushed open by a touch from Aubrey's arm.

Mr. Bryce, a lean, elderly man, rose from his seat in surprise at the intrusion. A bright fire was burning in the grate. and curling in the flames was a large sheet of paper closely written upon. whilst the table was strewn with many other documents. One in particular lay before Dr. Marsden: it was freshly written, and only awaited his signature and that of two other witnesses to make it legally his last will and testament, by which almost everything he might die possessed of was left to his adopted daughter, Lola, known as Lola Marsden,

At sight of Aubrey, a grey pallor crept over the Doctor's face; he raised his hand, the very one in which he held the pen, and made a deprecatory gesture, but no word escaped his lips; his hand dropped down upon the paper before him. of writing, then the pen dropped from something injexpected and terrible in his old friend's face, sprang towards him and caught him in his arms, his eyes met the fixed stare of a dead man.

CHAPTER XVI.

So Dr. Marsden died, and died intesate, notwithstanding all his care.

His knowledge of his own profession had taught him to be ready for death at any moment during the past ten years, and the excitement of the preceding day had so severely tried him that he had felt the need of obtaining a specialist's opinion upon his case. Death itself he feared as little as any man; but a life of pain, wearying to biaself and to those around him, had for years been his avert or alleviate this, that he had sought the counsel of his friend, the Oxford

cannot be happy without Lola. Determined to miss no time in arguing been wanting to lower his Before the evening was over he had ranging another meeting between his estimate of that young gentleman's

dimselt a first-class return ticket to Ox- nephew, and the remainder of

It will be all right now, mother," he ticket not to Oxford, but to Lordon, Andrew should not begin it to the value "But the Dector, he cause back half the identical sum of two pounds a weak To be Continued.

Кеер Sин.

Keep still. When trouble is brewing, Then we shall come and be very lappily white house he paced up and down for ke p sulf. When stander is getting on domestic with you, and you will have a daughter as well as a son; and a daughter who loves you as you destree to be loved. And you were going to lose all this and lawyer were shut up in the latter's leve. In a commotion once 1 wrote a

In my later years I had another commo-This Aubrey agreed to do. The office tion, and wrote a long letter; but life ruin Lola's happiness and mine for the by a door, and Aubrey's eyes remained kept that letter in my pocket against sake of a little realousy and pique at not being consulted—as if you did not know weeks ago that I loved her!—and take offence at a silly story of her birth—as guardian. The clerk encouraged him by necessary to send it. I was not sure it

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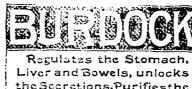
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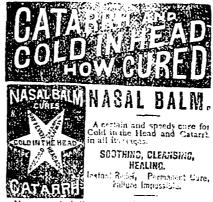
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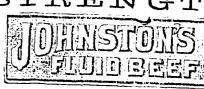
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This church is away from the usual haunts of white men, and all the members are Indians. The priest, Father La Lumere, an old, white-haired French-Hot Water Furnaces, man, has had charge of the parish for more than half a century. The church is closely guarded, and no white manother than the priest has ever been permitted to enter its sacred precincts by

It has always been supposed that the cause of this rigid exclusion was the superstition of the natives, but an adventuresome young American artist has discovered that there was a method in the apparent madness of the descendants

of the Montezumas.

A party of tourists went out from Chihuahua to the old village for the purpose of seeing the sights and taking pictures of the Indians and old buildings. they were refused admission to the church they at once concluded that there was something there that they ought to

They visited the priest and tried to induce him to let them enter, but he was obdurate and gave them no satisfaction. In the party was a young man from Illinois named William Morrison. He determined at all hazards to see the inside of the church and at once set about laying his plans. He found that a num bet of old Indians were constantly on guard, each being relieved at stated intervals. He also found that the door was kept locked and the key was at the priest's house, but that the windows ould be raised by a little effort.

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THE POTTLE SPOKE FOR ITSELF, and it was not difficult to induce the old man to take two or three drinks. Morrison then passed on, but soon returned, and found the Indian fast asleep.

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They were induced to make offerings of this kind, and when all had done's in gold was melted and ren into the statue. Lather by Lanneze refused to give an estimate or the value of the image, but it it is as heavy as Moreison thinks it must be worm fully \$50,000. Father La Lameire said that in many of the charches in the interior there were sum ar statues, but the Indians were so jealous that it was dangerons to attempt to penetrate the mysteries of the intrelas

Headvised the party not to let it be grown that they had seen the statue, for die Indians might take extreme measures to prevent its becoming known outside of the town.

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Quarternaster-General.

The mailinar proverb, "what is good for man is good for his beast," is fally understood by all horse men from the little texture from the stable to the suddle. Very high nuthorities on the subject of horse and cattle ailments concur in the opinion of General Ruits Ingalls, late quaternaster-General, U.S. Army, who says '881, Jacobs Oil is the best palaceure we ever used. It conquers pain." This department has the custody and treatment of army horses and mules, and thousands are treated.

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He quickly forced a window and gained entrance to the church. The interior was very common, but upon the altar was a small statue of the virgin, which Morrison at first supposed to be gilt, but as it was the only thing in the place that had the appearance of being of value, and as it had a peculiar lustre, he gave it a closer examination.

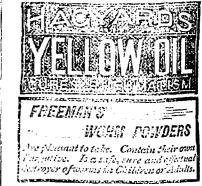
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THISH SAYINGS.

PROVERES SAYINGS AND FOLK LORE

Immon Among the Various Sections of Ireland-Some Unrious Reminiscences.

It is somewhat curious that the many provens and common -ayings current in it and strength to tear it." soland shearld be so unfamiliar, comsaratively speaking, to the dwellers on in English side of St. George's Channel. The weath of Scotch proverbial lore is Uster saying. "That bangs Banagher, aren'ty with reverential awe in the general was were accustomed to throw we have but so of the said over horse they were leaving the success of the house, but also to preserve simple to the disorded call eye. If such there happens I by any chance to be eaten, to winner was said to "bang Ranging, and the horse, supposed to protected by the sacred Bungher sund was said to " heat the devil?" The hanted power was, therefore, considered be ten, and the phrase was con, by traces; wence, applied to victories all asicnishing teats of all kinds. In meet in wit, the sand it is curious to te that at the present time the cubmen-Naples are accustomed to till little

estady and research, and not [so, orthogand important secligher is that which deals. s and popular sayings, and les and traces of bygone as were by belief and practices by epai advious to such in these. May you never to shoot that a regular. This "little bird." withing, as it is often called, evening widts upon its brown. cond in ster, is the subject of many Ergish and in Ireland travalle little bird is always or to the evekoo's month. when this untoward event hapor refine world will come. In the free and they say that you Midwelm - D. y the devil puts his foot Same de ries." and after that man, therefore, considered 307 DE 3 and for each area. You's saving is known is in the South of England, and in Susset the 19th of October is considered to be the bet ione icherrying, as after that date the dealt goes round the country and spite on the bramble bushes." may be noted that the 10th of October is Od Michaelmas Day, Customs that have dielou in England are sometimes found surviving in Iroland. On the eve of St. Peter's Day, June, 28th, it used to be cost many, especially in the North of England to Hight bountres in the fields just as time "St. John's Fires" were

LUI ON MIDSEMMER EVE.

Both these observances are still maintained on the other side of the Channel, and the evening of the 28th June is con-

South it is said that "a Saturday's rainbox is sme to be rediewed by a week of givince to a sallow complexion, "As asable to "tail; the foot off a duck," or.

Uncomplimentary allusions to personal characteristics, as in some of the stand characteristics, as in some of the foregoing sayings, are frequent. The list reomparison, "History are like two latest hands of the standard characteristics, as in some of the by Drs. Sapan and Wagner that a fairly precise enumeration has been fairly precise enumeration has been made of \$36,000,000 people, or nearly diffy-seven per cent. of the estimated total population of the world. The data total population of the calculations appearances, and all detective work in original population. The data population of the world. The data total population of the calculations are by no means, and different population of the world. The data total population of the calculations are population of the calculations are population of the calculations are population of the world. The data total population of the calculations are population of the calculations are population of the calculati

butter wouldn't melt in his mouth." In estimates of the world's population, how-the County of Kildare they curiously ever, are to-day upon a far more sub-litres; in 1889 the total consumption was son; there is probably some old tradi-tion or belief alluded to in what now but appears to be a purely whimsi-but appears to be a purely whimsi-but appears to be a purely whimsi-basin at 25,000,000, upon the strength of his language of regions through which cal saying. Another mysterious comparison is that sometimes heard in the North with reference to people who are moving or driving quickly: "They are going like the half of Newry."

A few more Ulster physics and the

would not meet with assent outside the counties named. A favourite way of saying that something will never happen, or that an event is highly improbable, Christmas, and which resembles the "Greek Kalends," or the period sometimes alluded to in this country as "when two Suudays meet."

A person separated from home or friends, or in any way feeling lonely. is expressively said to "think long." A favorite conclusion to a story, after giving the authority for what has been related, is to say, "There's tale and talesman." To the purchaser of a new garment an appropriate and amiable wish 'I hope you'll have health to wear

WHEN A SOVELTY

is worn by a lady, she is said to "give the beverage of it? to the person will known, and many characteristically whom she first kisses after putting it on. sell known, and many characteristically whom she has a size of the large and wise sayings, full of the large and large galar sayings of the sister island this giving a treat upon the first wearing of a initially to said to be the case. A few the latter, sowever, are not unknown in the North of England. The common later saying. "That bangs Banagher, see the face of clay here. "Clay" is a Ther saying. "That bangs Banagher, and Banagher beats the devil," is in frequent the in Lancashier, but it is of genuine Irish origin. Banagher is a townland in County Landonderry, and in Banagher Churchyard is the ancient combot'st. Maircadach O'Heney, greatly parental by the peasantry. The sand leat his torab used to be—and, by the sapersitions, still is—supposed to possess any lowerful qualities. It was collected another than the saying and the sayi fellow, "He'd skin a cricket," In the of its editors, Dr. Wagner, his colleague, native of the entire. Special trust was fellow, "He'd skin a cricket." In the special in its virtue, by horsey and sport- South, a "mean cuss," is spoken of as one who would steal the cross off an ass's back; " and, considering the sacredness attaching to this symbol, no severer a race, not only to ensure form of condemnation could be found.

To "fight like the Klikenny cats" may be claimed as a quasi-historical aving, for the story of the two cats who ought until only the two tails were left is said to be an allegorical account of the proceedings of the municipalities of Kilkenny and Irishtown, who in the seventeenth century fought and struggled desperately about boundaries and rights until both were completely runed. A proverb sometimes used by Irishwomen. with reference to the poverty consequent Swedish experiment in the cause of temor a large family is "A hen with a lot perance. It does not, like some of our gs with so id from the seashore, and of chickens will never have a full craw. American fanaticisms, propose to abolish one the needs of their in the South-East of Ireland it is said of the general use of liquors; it simply their felled, we have them that covers a very the tells the truth when he is shock for grading abuse of them. This is done by a lie: that is, when on the spar of the Jicensing saloons that are not to be a moment he is unequal to inventing a de. Source of profit to their proprietors. In Commencia, fairies are always spoken These proprietors are a number of publicoi as "the good people" as fairy is conspirited genticinen who torm a limited sidered a term of disrespect. Other liability company and buy from the

May you never a direction is preserved in the name of prictorship is sold at anction. The two birds that "Grace-card," which is commonly given a points of special peculiarity are, 1st, all some times said to people to the six of hearts, John Grace, Lord the houses are adjudicated to the same Courtstown, was a warm superter of the doomed cause of James II., and as he had great influence in the South of Ireland, he was solicited by agents of the Dake of Schomberg with offers of great reward and honeur to join the standard of William of Orange. On reading the proposal, Lord Courtstown picked up a card which was lying near, and wrote. card which was lying near, and wrote to the cry of heart-broken wives and thereon the indigment reply: "Go, tell famishing children. To results bear out your master I despise his offer; tell him the anticipations of the theorists? To a that honour and conscience are dearer to a gentleman than all the wealth and titles a Prince can bestow." This eard happened to be the six of hearts, and the name of Grace, or Grace's card, has doing to it ever since,—Catholic News.

Mrs. George Bendle.

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WORLD'S POPULATION.

Some Interesting Statistics as to the Human Race on the Globe.

The latest and undoubtedly the most Satisfy for moving, for "a Saturday flit-ling makes a short sitting"; and in the Saturday flit-souther the world give a total of nearly 1,480,000,000. We take these figures from the "Bevolkerung der Erde," of which the eighth issue has just been Santhai and the saturday flitpublished by the well-known geogra-phical establishment of Justus Perthes follow (reiny) weather." A rainy day is of Gotha. No statistical publication in talled a time day for young ducks." Akin to this is the old proverb, given in Ray's and painstaking care. This volume of the following result is the obsection: "The ducks fare well in the leavers 270 pages. Every statement is Thames," Ducks frequently figure in lish popular sayings. "As yellow as a statistics are given, where various figures that the statistics are given, where various figures is discovered by the statistics are given, where various figures is discovered by the statistics are given, where various figures is discovered by the statistics are given, where various figures is discovered by the statistics are given, where various figures is discovered by the statistics are given, where various figures is discovered by the statistics are given, where various figures is discovered by the statistics are given by the statistics are given where the statistics are given by the statistic and given by the statistic are given by the statistic are loof is an uncomplimentary ref- are presented the value of each is discussed, and the greatest pains have been taken to secure the most reasonable es-"You're a blatherumskite, and the ducks timates where trustworthy consus rewill have you." is said to a silly, trouble- turns were unobtainable. Many coun some person. A chatterbox is described tries have no census, and Dr. Supan, the learned editor of Petermann's Mitteilunsometimes, "the back out of a grate," gen, carried out special investigations as thunder" is also to be heard occasionally with Africa, paris of America, Turkey in England. in Europe and Asia, Arabia, China, and some other lands It is learn-

A few more Ulster phrases may be mentioned here. "Tyrone for a pretty lass, but Fermanagh for man and horse," the Congo basin. This fact and other would not need with assent contains the data have been used to reduce the figures for the Congo's population to 14,000,000. Levasseur, the French statistician, in Levisseur, the French statistion to Asia and so they perished—their light went or that an event is lightly improbance, is to date it for "Tib's Eve," a time which is described as neither before or after Christmas, and which resembles the "Greek Kalends," or the period sometimes alluded to in this country as times alluded to in this country as "when two Sundays meet"

1886 allowed a greater population to Asia and so they perished—their agnit were out in darkness, and they were not remembered more than the insects of yesterday. Will you thus live and die, to mai immortal? Live for something. O man immortal? Live for something, and they be and leave behind you a monutowhen two Sundays meet." the greatest reduction in the case of China. The investigations of recent years have shown conclusively that the shown conclusively that the kindness, love and mercy, on the hearts former ideas of China's population were greatly exaggerated, and the accepted figures have been reduced from the forgotten. No: your name, your 405,000,000 to 350,000,000. Some authori- deeds will be as legible on the hearts ties, not many years ago, made the population of China 500,000,000. Drs. Wagner and Supan made an exhaustive analysis of all the facts obtainable with the result that they strike over 50,000,000 from the population of the eighteen pro-vinces of Unina proper. Their estimate of the total population of the world is 46,000,000 over that of the "Bevolkerung der Erde" for 1882, or an annual increase of 5,700,000. The latest data, so conscientiously collected and so critically examined as to inspire confidence that they afford the best approximation that can be made in our present state of information, give the following figures as the population of the great divisions of

the earth's surface:
Europe, 357,379,000, or 94 to the square mile.
Asia, 823,954,000, or 17 to the square mile.
Airica, 464,955,000, or 17 to the square mile.
The Americas, 121,713,000, or 8 to the square

nne. - Australia, 3.250,000 or 1 to the square mile. - Oceanic islands, 7,429,000, or 10- to The square

mile.
Polar regions, 80,400.
Grand total, 1,179,729,400.
Up to 1882 the "Bevolkerungen der
Erde" was issued about once in two years, but owing to the death of Dr. Behm, one was unable to assume alone the great labor involved, and the publication was suspended until the present year, when Dr. Supan became associated with him.

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The memory of an interesting historic list fixed by ordinance and their procertain extent, yes. A committee of the House of Lords, England, was appointed to look into the matter. This of itself shows that the experiment had attained to considerable notoriety since the H. of I. is, perhaps, properly classed as a rather-skepy body. Well the committee, after two or three years of slowness, finally reported last year, and the following is a resume of the report : In 1876 the total consumption of spirits

was 1.777,728 litres, the population being



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the County of Kildare they curiously describe a very tall man as being as "long as the 11th of June." The 21st of June would seem to a Saxon mind, a more appropriate day for the comparison there is received as the carefully studied data. The progress of exploration has made more operation of the system, the convictions of explorations are received to the comparison of the system, the convictions are received to the comparison of the system, the convictions are received to the comparison of the system, the convictions are received to the comparison of the system, the convictions are received to the comparison of the system, the convictions are received to the comparison of the system, the convictions are received to the comparison of the system, the convictions are received to the comparison of the system, the convictions are received to the comparison of the system, the convictions are received to the comparison of the system of the comparison of the compa in Gothenburg fell from 2,070 to 1,424. In 1876 there were 89 cases of delirium treated; in 1889, the last year under review, the number was only 42.

Live for Something

Thousands of men breathe, move and their lives pass off the stage of life and are heard of no more. Why? They did not do a particle of good in the world; and none were blest by them; none could point to them as the instrument of their redemption; not a line they wrote, not a word they spoke, could be recalled. be forgotten. No: your name, your you leave behind as the stars on the brow of evening. Good deeds will sinne as bright on the earth as the stars of heaven.~Cholmers.

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Discontent is the want of self-reliance; it is infirmity of will.

People do not grow in grace by looking at the faults of others.

We lose the peace of years when we hunt after the rapture of moments. There are too many people in the faureh who won't march unless they can

be at the head of the procession. There are people who never give away

my milk until after they skim it, and when they want credit for cream. It is easy to be merry when the heart

is light; but the true philosopher is he who can make sanshine in a cloudy day. Health is so necessary to all the duties s well as picasures of life that the crime of squandering it is equal to the folly. The end of hearing and learning is, not

to fill our heads with notions, or our mouths with talk, but to rectify and direct our affections and conversations.

MOUNTAIN OF TRUTHS DESPISED BY SOME PEOPLE!

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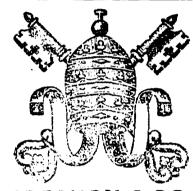
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"Not so fair, not so beautiful as

Mademoiselle," answered Lucine. There was a deference in her manner, which to the close observer was not without a trace of oringing servility. Mademoiselle, who had breathed the rosebreath of flattery from her cradle, scarcely perceived this obsequiousness, ner could, indeed, praise from such a quarter have disturbed her composure, somewhat haughty, people said.

Mistress and maid had reached the

end of a green and secinded alley. The park surrounding the Chateau de Neuilly was full of such shaded walks. But this particular path terminated in an exquisite little nook, which at the moment might be described as a lilar copse. Bushes and trees, overladen with the purple and white clusters, lent their rich fragiance to the air. The smooth green grass under foot, the glimpses of sky through the flower-bung branches. It was a scene for a painter.

Lilaes are so spring-like," continued Mademoiselle, half dreamily. She seemed as if pursuing some train of thought. forgetful of the presence of her attendant. haish and stern reality. That is why I

love these simple flowers. "And then Monsieur de Fontaneville has said." broke in Lucine. "the handsome, brave, and gay M. Gaston, when riding away in his gorgeous uniform. Therore the lilacs have blossomed and laded, I will return."

The color that came swiftly into Ma-demoiselle's pale face was accompanied with a sudden look of displeasure, which quickly passed, however, Mademoiselle merely saying in a light and careless tone " Your ears are good. Lucing, and your

memory better. But for promises—"
"Men lightly make and as lightly break them," said Lucine, her light gray eyes darting furtive glances at the chiselled side face of her young mistress. Not with a demoiselle de Neuilly," said Mademoiselle this time, with genuine, haughty displeasure. You mistake, my Lareine, such matters are not for yon. You lorget, at times, that Mademoiselle de Neuilly's affairs can have no interest whatsoever for her attendants."

There was a dangerous light in the gray eyes, all unnoticed by Mademoiselle. Indeed, they were quite outside her range of vision, the obtrusive Lucine having withdrawa quickry, into the background, as if she had been stung.

There was a long silence, Masic meiselle seeming lost in thought, and Lucine, after the severe rebuil she had received. refraining from farther speech.

"you may wait for me in the summerhouse; I shall not need you just now, M. de Fontaneville is approaching.
Lucine, with a little studied bow, and

something like an expression of battled spite on her face, retired discreetly to beauty and high rank.

The first speak of the speak of th

in the calminess with which Madeinelseile | met M. de Fertanoville and his associate had dismissed her attendant and now put the club. If would fain have tound prepared to receive the young officer so layer with his companion, who become apidly approaching. Mademeised to that charmed circle, by an affectation knew that the interview was to be a decisive one. And then there was the boy, the surprise, of his rather manageded to the tradigion which he believed to be fashionable.

Mademoiselle stood erect and stately hair of auburn.

was our tacit agreement, was it not?"

though with a smile. The agreement was, perhaps, of Mon-

Felice retreated by a step. In France.

facine had crept out of the summer-

e and drawn near, under cover of inshes, so that she stood directly be-

tatiovi le earnestly, "from yourself I want its always under tire." one word, one token, one look even to show that you are not an unwilling party to the compact. That you are—"
"Felice," said Mademoiselie, raising

her eyes and fixing them upon the young man for an instant only. "I was bern aim, as he spoke. He had a shining for happiness. I bear a fortunate name, mark. Gaston was standing on the bar-It has been yours," she added in a lower tone, "to bestow on me this improvess."

Her cager, shining eyes had looked his comrades to the attack. upwards for one moment as she made for the blossoming of the lines snail Benga. The islands form a British conher boast of being born to happiness, not bring you this time, hissed the viet settlement to which East Indian upwards for one moment, as she made

cluster of the white like. Fontaneville, joyfully, "it is happiness. Oh Felice, Felice, when they gave you that fortunate name, how little they guessed the happiness it would be in your power to confer on others. And this

Madame has given orders that Made-moiselle shall not be permitted to stay

Was it a presentiment? At the sound of the woman's voice. Felice actually felt the chill which that voice announced. The soft, warm air blew cold upon her.
"She is right," Felice answered, quickly

recovering herself," we must go in."

But her voice anded cold after her late enthusiasm. Lucine walking on at some distance before, Felice passed along the lilac-bordered alleys of the park, with the young man at her side. A silence had fallen between them, and it was with some conburgactured that the latter of the two mans, descending the steps, apsome embarrassment that the latter asked from his betrothed a spray of the white lilac she wore in her dress. She for you, my poor woman?"

making a triumphant progress. The light green of the leaves framed the elegant figure of the girl and the soldierlike in a glow of color as they stood on the mission, you may even find a shelter for gray stone steps of the chateau. the the night."

As she snoke she iaid her hand with a

"An officer has just fallen at the barricades," said one young man to another. They were walking in the Elysees at a "One feels in looking at them that rapid pace. It was significant how the honor, winter is really gone, winter, so like pace of all the promenaders there had "Tel changed. No longer the graceful lounge of the pleasure-loving Parisian; it was the hurried step of men and women, over whom some calamity was impending. It was during the fearful days of the Commone. Warfare of the most deadly kind hoarsely. was raging in their midst.

"Who is the officer" "Le Capitaine Gaston de Fontaneville." "Gaston de Fontaneville, my God! me of the bravest hearts in the service of France. A gentleman, true and honor thie, with the best blood of France in

his veins. How did you hear of this?" "I was in a temporary hospital in the Rue Haxo when he was carried in I recognized him at once, even before hearing his name. He fell while desperately rallying a remnant of his troop.

pocket were found some letters, an ivory miniature in a case, and in this same case a fided spray of like."

not relish the tone of his companion's enviel your tank, your fortune every-remarks. The secrets of the dead should thing, and I never rested till I had debe inviolable. But even with this signt encouragement the first speaker continued, breathless, in his eagerness to give all the parties as which he had been able to gather.

"Yes, and superstition. For would you believe it, there was a piece of white Lucine, said Mademoiselle suddenly, Jeath, embridered in red, fastened to his waistcoat. One of the women nurses said it was a scapalar of the Sacred Heart."

"Pardor, Musican," said the other stinly, come does not give the name of superstition to hopest conviction. Like the summer-house. This was but a few | many men of ancient laneage in France. yards away, and scarcely out of carshot Gaston do Fontanovine was religious. I of any conversation which might translation while After ail, it is the

There was a rare degree of self-control He was of the low repolition and and only

coming at that particular day and hour, from the rebulke as best he might, the young men were joined by a third, fresh the newly forgiven. under a white blac tree, fair, graceful, from the scene of action. He had a elegant, with complexion of snew and thrilling tale to tell, er tering into every or of autorn.

"And so, Mademoiselle." sand the young of graphic and highly copied wood-paintman, bowing low over her hand, "I have hig so characteristic of the French. He prizes and diplomas at Montreals come to find you among the Hads. That had himself stood near to the spot where Ottawa and Sherbrooke, 1891, for was our tack arregement, was in man." Gaston fell, and could bear witness to the the extra quality of our manufac-Mademoiselle, who had been silent, galant conduct of that young officer. with the silence of emotion said quietly. Besides, he had catigut here and there a word, which lent quite an anwonted character to the whole episode of de-

-hould meet you here and claim you, my by the fury of a tiggess. Size con-covn, my beautiful Felice." by the fury of a tiggess. Size con-tinually drew the attention of tiggesmonords to de Fentaneville.

in diffarity, even of speech is so amusual.

M. de Fontaneville saw his mistake.

"Lagive me," he said, "but unless you desire to annul the agreement, our father our mothers, all have consented to you shall really be mine. There is an eobstacle in the path."

Lacine had crept out of the supercore.

"Softly, Lucine, we have work enough yonder, said a graff-voiced man, pointing to where the scattered remnants of h 4 Mademoiselle, her light grey eyes taston's company were rushing to the Kedare, who was recently charged with at two asthey peered through the foliage. That, as for this hot-headed officer, criminal neglect and itstreatment of the Madamoiselle, cried de Fon- we can pick him of any moment. He children to the Carogh orphanage, has

he is once gone, the others will scatter in a cold bath and leaving it in the open like sheep.

my girl, said the man, taking deliberate the sack being frozen to its body. aim, as he spoke. He had a shining ricade, waving his cap aloft, so that his bright curs shone in the sun, as he urged

But no sooner had she finished speaking woman, they shailble om and they shall criminals are transported, and the steam and social circles in Beran on Saturday fade, but you shall go there to more, or Enter rise owned by the Indian Gove by the collapse of the banking instituthan she turned and hid her face in the fade, but you shall go there to more, or Enter, it a carnet by the Indian Gov-For you, then, as for me," cried de promises even to a de Neuilly. And when the island and recotner purposes, was at usual scenes of excitement among demanwille, joyfully, "it is happiness. She knows that you are dead, ner head, one or the posts with the excitement among the post of the promises even to the promise service to the promises of excitement among demand on the posts with the promise and the promise of the promi will bend like the stem of the white line. The vessel foundered, and of her crew of and among those hooting the notes and She will be no more felice. They should eighty-three mea only six wer saved, drafts of the institution occurred around of tive stock at these yards for week ending have called her Intellice."

summer-house, "it grows chill, and in its full perfection. The door of the convent opened suddenly, and the sun lying in streaks of light on the steps, crossed the threshold and entered at the venerable deorway. The shadow of the neighboring Cathedral fell cool and dark over the square. From its believe the hour sounded. Two nuns came out of the convent and stopped involuntarily. Just before them, crouching against the projecting waii, was the figure of a woman, miserably clad, apparently in the

two names descending the steps, approached the woman, saying gently;
"Are you in want? Can we do any-

with a faint smile.

"Even when it is dead."

As they went on the sun, though it was near its setting, fell warm about them; the apple blossoms strewed the earth at their feet, as though they were making a triannelment.

the nun, "Come into the convent. We shall see that your pressing wants are

As she spoke she laid her hand with a gesture of infinite pity upon the shoulder of the waif, whom misfortune had brought within the shadow of the cloister. But the woman repelled the touch with

"Tell me," she cried, addressing the other man, who stood by in silent astonshment. " tell me her name."

"Sour Marie Dolores," answered the num readily. "Benere that?" inquired the woman

The num hesitated. Meanwhile a light had broken on Sour Dolores' mind. For she knew the story of the day at the

parricates.

"Before that, my good Lucine," she said gently, "it was Felice de Neuilly,"

"Felice," cried the other fiercely, "born to happiness, you said, secure of happiness, until I -barricades.

A presumptuous boast was that of mine," said the religious with a grave smile. "I have changed my name to Dolores, you see. This new name has been the outcome of many sorrows. Evil "And is there no hope?"

"None. He was dead, I famey, even before he reached the hospital. In his But that is all over now. And neverthes ess. Lucine, I have kept my birthright. And Dolores is still Felice."

"How can you speak to me, touch me," cried Lucine. "You know what an "Sentiment" said the other slightly me," ened Lucine. "You know what an raising his brows, though, indeed, he did ingrate, what a wretch. I have been. I stroved the happiness of which you were so seeme. Now that you know me, leave me. The bell calls you to prayer. to prace, to hope. I have not succeeded in destroying your happiness. Let me go my miserable way."

"Life teaches us the lesson of forgiveness, Lucine," said Sister Detores, "even if we had no higher teachers. By the wrong you songist to do me. I claim at least one right, that of providing, as far as my state will allow, for yourself and ar this child."

As Lucino still hesitated, the nunwith Lar old happy smile brightening her face, pointed to the like-tree at the invent does. It was bursting into

"See, we have our spring here with its likes, the new spring of the heart." "But M. Caston," mouned the wreten-

d Lucine. "the brave, the handsome --

wM. Gas on thin heaven. I trust. I dray for him every day."

The last shade of relactance passed from Lucine's manner. She steed upon the convent steps, about to pass within se ancient portais, to find there shelter, food, and protection from her, who, having become Dolores, was still Felice. And so the sun set that evening upon

LADIES, -We secured three first ture of Silver-Ware and replating old goods equal to new. We supply private families and Hotels sieur de Fontaneville's making.

"Yes, it was of my making," said that young officer impulsively. "I said that before the likes blossomed and taded, I old nor ugly, but she seemed pessessed show work.

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A Terrible Wreck.

on Monday last a cyclone passed over the Andoman islands in the Bay of The other seventy-seven either went the office of the firm, and the effect upon



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A Great Pailure.

A sensation was caused in financial

mover to comer on others. And this huppiness will be lasting."

"It shall be ever renewed," answered Felice, with sudden enthusinsto, "as spring is renewed, as these beautiful blossoms come when the air grows warm. We shall know no winter. We shall know no winter. We shall be always happy."

"Freever and ever," said the young office, almost solemnly, "death alone shall separate us."

"If you please," broke in the spring is so fiesh and beautyoute of Lucine, appearing as if from the loss pring is so fiesh and beautyoute of Lucine, appearing as if from the loss pring is so fiesh and beautyoute of Lucine, appearing as if from the loss fire the content of the loss of the lasting."

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local financial troubles. These sales caused a general and heavy fall in prices, but the business of the day was over before the tragic incidents closing the career of the bankers became generally known. Both father and son committed snicide.

The Cork Election.

The following is the result of the election in Cork to fill the vacancy caused by Farnell's death. It was late before all the returns of the polls were in. The vote stands :

> Flavin, McCarthyite 3490 Redmond, Parnellite...... 2040 Sarsfield, Unionist...... 1049

North West Wheat Crop.

So enormous is the yield of wheat in the North West proving to be, as threshing progresses, that dealers are revising their estimates of the total yield. A couple of dealers stated on Saturday that they believed the yield would run up to thirty million bushels. The C. P. R. is sending out a train load of grain almost every hour.

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.

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Flour.—Although Ontario millers write that through the operations of shippers the price of wheat in Western Ontario has been advanced to ble and 95c, there is no advance in the price of flour in this market, straight rollers being offered freely at \$4.65, and we hear of a lot of 500 tids changing hands at \$4.30 for slaipment to Quebec. Another lot of straight rollers was placed at \$1.62 c, but some holders say they will not shade \$4.65. In other times there is no change. It is said that owing to the failure of Messrs, Magor Bros. & Co., some Western flour has been thrown on the market, as millers had to provide for their drafts.

Outmeal. &c.—There is a firmer tendency in outmeal owing to the upward movement in the price of oats. We quote:—Gramfated and rolledoads \$4.15 to \$4.25 per bol, aud \$2.16 to \$2.15 per bols, standard and fine oatmeal \$1.10 to \$1.15 per bol, and bags \$2.00 to \$2.66. Pot barley, \$4.15 - Pearl barley No. 1, \$7.25 per bol, \$3.55 per half bbl; \$2.80 per packet of 19 fbs. \$2 per packet of 16 fbs. Gold onst commeal, \$4.25 per bbl; \$2.80 per packet of 10 fbs. \$2 per packet of 10 fbs. \$2 per packet of 10 fbs. \$2 per packet of 15 fbs. Gold onst commeal, \$4.25 per bbl; \$1.50 per bbl; \$2.50 per bbl;

mouthe \$22 to \$25.

Whent.—Receipts during the past week were 274.0d bushels, against 222.304 or the week previous. Quite a number of sales have been made during the past few days west of Toronto at an advance of several cents, as letters from three. Ontario milites from different points west of Toronto were received this morning statics; that eveng to the competition among exposures, they have hed to pay fixe to the per bushel for red and white winter wheat. In this market Upper Canada spring and winter where is quoted at \$1.65 to \$1.05.

Corn.—The market is quiet with cargo lots

Corn.—The market is quiet with cargo lots in bond quoted at 65c to 64c and car lots duty paid at 76c to 71c.

point at see Co. P.

Oats.—There is a zond demand for both local and shipping account, but beyons are not as tree sellers as they might be. Sales in car lot have been made at 35 to tipe for No. z white, but some holders will not sell under 37c per 31 lbs.

some holders will not sell under fre ger 31 fb.

Peas.—The market continues firm and prices have an upwind tendency, sales having been made at 72c affout per 66 fbs. The sale of a round lot was also made at 75c in store. It is understood that considerable sales have been made in the West for Montreal account. The exported mand continues good.

Burdey.—There has been considerable transactions in barley for export at about 1c to 2c per bashel above has tweek's figures, and it is now quoted at 52c to 5c, with 60c to 62c for choice matring.

those madring. Rec.-Rye is firmer and higher, being quoted

an 95 (6)55.

Buck when t.—The last safe reported is a lot costing 55c in store, but 55c to 54c is about all that can be got toolay.

Math.—The market shows no new feature and Montreal No. 1 is still auded at 75c to 85c (market, 7 c to 75c.)

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Dressed Poultry, "Very lew lots have so or best received and one or two small cases of unkeys have solid at Bee to lee. Chickens are proved at 5a to 7a and geese 5a to oc.

sproved at 5a to 7c and goese 5a to oc.

Eggs.—The market remains fairly steady with Montreal timed selling at 15c to 15c and near stock at about the same figures. Selected fresh stock at about the same figure. Selected fresh stock at as old at 47c to 15c. A good ensury is noted for export, one shipper laying filled orders for 15m cases of 1500cm. There are getting fell high for the enport trade. The local demand is also fair for the season.

Figures.—The market is allocated and composed.

Genns, —The market is quiet and common are quoted at \$1.10 to \$1.15; choice, \$1, 15 to \$1.55, and sancy hand-packed pea beaus are in fair demand at \$1 65 to \$1.75.

Honey,—The demand is tarriy good and sales of waite famy, clover in comb have been made at He to 15c; extracted at se to be.

They,—1s in good demand and orices are noted at \$500 \$8 50 tor No. 1; \$750 to \$8 50 No. 2; Pressed hay is also steady at \$500 to \$8,500, and any car road selling at \$90 Straw is steady at \$500 Straw is steady at \$500 Straw. Ashes.-The market is nominal and we quotest to to \$4.70 for drsts; seconds at \$6.90 to \$1.00; pearls steady at \$6.25.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter.—The market is firm bull not as active as last week. Creamery is still quoted at 22c to 21c and some dealers it is said have gone above an export basis, the lots now zoing forward heing on former orders. We quote creamery 22 c to 21c. Eastern Townships dairy 18s w 21c, and Western daivy at 15c to 17c. Kamourreka have been gold at the with more oftening at about 16.c.

about 16,c.

Cheese —There is very fatheto repeat in this market, the advance in the cable being still about 2-helow what it should have been quoted several weeks ago; so that it will still have to advance 2s or as before it will represent actual subset of finest cheese in the Laverpool markot. In this market a tow sales have been made at a close, with underprised goods selling at specialists.

FRUITS, &c.

Applies, "Sales of about 12,00 to 15,00 bbls have occurreported at prices ranging trom \$240, part on \$pot and to arrive. Among the same reported were 3 or bils at \$240; 29 do at \$225, part on \$pot and to arrive. Among the same reported were 3 or bils at \$240; 30 do at \$225 and 50 do at \$245. The last for was for similar, the Quebec. Late cables from Lever-pool report a drop of 25 per bbl on Kings, but considering the large surrivids in that market prices have been satisfained active than expected. The shipments from Montreal last week were 15,50 bots, of which 21,60 bbls were for Liverpool, 15,026 for Glasgow and 19,284 for London Large quantities are going forward this week.

Crab Apples.—The market is still ginted with this fruit and deaters are complaining that there is no profit in consignments of this kind, baskets seiling from the to ble so as to kind, baskets seiling chee out all on hand.

LIVE STOCK.

The report of the Montreal Stock Yards company, Point St. Charles, says :- The receipts Nov. 7th, were as follows:-

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