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### THE CROSS.

SYMBOL.

The Various Forms of the Cross Traced Back-Its General Use and Universality.

Vexilla Regis prodeunt,
 Fulget ernels mysterium.

The sacred ensigns have long borne the more ages of the action of science can lead as the investigation of science can lead as me mideligations the sacred and unius, we find the cross the sacred and univeral symbol of a mysterious truth dimly felt and understood, but expressed by this sign in its varying form. Through all the ages during which manched fallen in the torrespect to the corresponding to from the pure spiritual worship of one legraded gods, and again in its new and doubly sacred consecration because of its instrumentality in man's redemption on marron control of the cross shines forth respletident in its deep religious and wholly spiritual signification. For it is remarksprana significant the cross has never been a THE LATEFATHER LAURENT. sple fact that the cross shalp, but always symbol of degraded worship, but always of the creative power and of universal civic Address Presented to the Arch-bishop-IIIs Grace's Reply.

There is no form of the cross known today—the St. George's, St. Andrew's, Greek, Latin, Maltese—that cannot be traced to remotest antiquity. Nor was its symbolism confined to one hemis-phere. From the banks of the Nile and the Gauges, in the fastnesses of Britain and Ireland, beneath the scorebing sun of Peru and Mexico, we find the cross-scultured in various degrees of artistic skill; but always the symbol of a universal broth rhood, a common origin. pointing ever to a remembrance of the former happiness and dignity of the race. And to-day, among peoples to whom the hast and greatest signification of the cross is unknown, to whom Calvary is an unheard word, we still find the cross sculp-used on their monuments, following a tradition the meaning of which has been

One of the earliest forms of the cross is "the Key of the Nile," so called—the ger ansata -found frequently on Egyptian monuments, but having a far more remote origin than this; for it was the supreme symbol, not only of Egypt, but said: of Thornicia, Chaldea, Mexico, Perci-of like the letter T, with an oval placed; тип. ПРЕ ТО СОМЕ.

verifical-

former dignity and happiness, is to be broken abusions to all people. The form of the cross is thought to have originally showed forth these rivers, the four points of the compass being indicated in its upright and transverse lines. From time immemorial it has been connected with the idea of water, which also confirms the theory that it is a symbol of Eden with its four rivers. It was in the hope of attaining the purity and closeness to his Creator once possessed in Paradise that the Egyptian scaled his dead with the symbol of that blessed state and laid them

#### WAIT ITS RECURRENCE.

The idea connected with the cross seems to have varied somewhat. In Egypt, Assyria and Britain it was an lem of creation and eternity; in India and Scandinavia, of heaven and immortality; in both Americas; of renewed youth and freedom from suffering; but everywhere one thought underlay its use-in both hemispheres it stood for resurrection and the future life. To us, scaled with the cross in baptism, it possesses a profound significance, when we consider its pre-historic meaning as a Key of the Nile"—the means by which | gaglia. the great Osiris of the Egyptians revivified the fainting land by annual inundations. To a Christian it comes also with peculiar force the remembrance of the sacred cakes of the richest material, of land signed with a cross, and eaten as a

and unfailing delight. had been degraded to an instrument of Fabre as a bishop, so that the occasion capital punishment in the hands of the Romans; that when man had fallen so Abbo Thiberge, parish priest of Varence on security in promises and oaths.

far from his primeval estate as to have ues, the native place of Madame d'Youeven forgetten the original significance will, colliciated, and Rev. Abbe Adam, of its symbol—then the cross was reparish priest of Hochelaga, and grand-THE ANTIQUITY OF THE SACRED sanctified, and raised from a shadow of hephew of the venerable hady, I reached man's happiness to be the instrument by the sermon. Among others present were which it was restored. The heautiful Archbishon Tache, of St. Boniface, and legend that the Cross of Calvary rested the Hon. Mr. de Boncherville, also both in Adam's grave takes a deeper spiritual grand-nephews of Madame d'Youville, meaning, when we remember that it was | the Hon. Judge and Mme. Jette, Mr. and the sign of all Adam had forfeited, the Mme. L. W. Marchand, Clerk of the countersign among all descendants of the hope then being fatilled.

"Ecce lignum crucis," says the priest, holding up to our veneration the crucilix The sacred ensigns have long come the cases' mystery. As far back in the received mote ages of the world's recorded history mote ages of the world's recorded history while before our memory roll all the ages preceding man's redemption, and we see the rade crosses of Egypt and Peru, and recall the veneration paid this symbol of mankind's lot and mankind's hope, as we kneel in profession of the truth they dimly guessed. And from distant from the part of the degraded service of ages, from the four quarters of the globe, comes the faint echo of the praise of the cross, till it swells into the burst of the perfected knowledge of Redemption's

"O Crux, ave, spes unica!"

The City Council of Toronto passed a resolution of condolence on the death of the late lamented Father Laurent, V.G. of Toronto, which was presented to His Grace the Archbishop last week by the Mayor on behalf of the Council. The address is illuminated on four highly finished cards, handsomely bound between leather covers. On one card is the corporation's coat of arms, the other three containing the address. On the cover of the volume is printed in gilt letters: "Resolutions of condolence to His Grace the Most Reverend John Walsh, D.D.,

ful sympathy of the council. His Worship Mayor Carke in presenting the resolution said that he had had ocular demonstration of the good work done by the deceased gent eman among all classes in the community. He assured His Grace that the expressions made use of in the address were words of sincerity, and voiced the feelings of the citizens represented by them. In reply His Grace Archbishop Walsh

Archbishop of Toronto, with the respect

"Your Worship, Gentlemen of the every other ancient people whose records council—I need hardly assure you that have come down to us. It was formed I am sincerely thankful for the honor like the letter T, with an oval placed and pleasure you give me by this friend-cise above it, and it was the emblem of by visit, and for your delicate courtesy in presenting, in this way, the illuminated The Egyptians made this sign upon the copy of the resolution of sympathy with breasts of their nummies, signifying expression of a future reward. And thus, people you were kind enough to pass on strangely enough, we find this most spiritual of pre-Christian peoples lying down in hope of eternal life, signed with the cross upon their breasts, hundreds of years before the Cross of Christ had become life, kinedom of heaven to all and heaverable to the manner of the property of th appened the kingdom of heaven to all and honorable to the memory of the dewhen the missionaties of Spain first parted. The city who knows how to honor its virtuous and eminent citizens encountered the marvelons civilization deserves to possess such men, and furew world they were astonish inishes a strong human movive and incened to find the cross devoutly honored by tive to virtuous, honorable actions, and the Indians, and to meet it at every turn to useful and noble lives. The example upon the monuments of Mexico, con- you give on this occasion of good will spicuous in the temples, and made of and friendliness towards your Catholic materials differing in value as it was in- fellow-citizens is worthy of all imitation tended for creetion by the wayside or for and cannot but exercise a salutary influthe palaces of kings. They thought percence in this city and the country at haps, the tradition that St. Thomas had purge. Such an action as yours and such penetrated so tar in his apostolic labors and example tends powerfully to bind was proved true by the universal pressument of different creeds and races ence and veneration of the cross; but as into a homogeneous people, who, while it figures in every ancient civilization. holding fast to their religious convicand on monuments ages older than the tions, will live together in peace and Christian era, it must have symbolized amity, and combine to build up a great some universal mystery; and scholars and prosperous country, and this is a rebelieve that this explanation has been suit which must commend itself to the hearts and minds of all good citizens and

The cross among the peoples of the all honest and sincere lovers of their Eastern and Western worlds is supposed country. We are here to stay; we to be a symbol of the Garden of Eden, enjoy the happiness of free institutions the tradition of which, and of man's and the protection of equal and just laws; we possess a form of government found on both sides of the Atlantic, from which combines in the happiest manner the blessings of liberty without license, India to the north pole. The four rivers the blessings of liberty without license, that watered Paradise, as recorded in the Scriptures, are familiar in distorted, is the duty of all citizens to help to perpetuate this happy condition of things. and with this view to labor, strengthen and uphold the reign of peace, concord and good will amongst all classes of our people. Nor are such sentiments incon sistent with the religion which we possess; on the contrary, they are the direct outflow of the Christian faith rightly understood, which exhales and spreads abroad on the air we breathe, the sweetness of kindness and the frigrance of blessed charity. I thank you once more for your presence on this occasion, and beg to assure you that this illuminated

### The Late Pope.

kindness."

copy of your resolution of condolence re-

lative to the death of Vicar-General

Laurent will long be preserved here as the record and memorial of your great

A committee has been organized to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Pope Pius 1X., on May 13, tions with a view to complete the tomb of the deceased Pope in the Basilica of the Ba St. Laurent and to creet a monument to figure of the river of life, and as "the his memory in his native town of Sim-

#### A Solemn Service.

A tridium was held in the Church of the Grey Numery, last week, ordered in thanksgiving for the proceedings which milk and honey and the best gitts of the have been commenced in Rome for the beatification of the Venerable Madame troduced at the next session of Parliareligions act, to call to mind the lost land of their fathers—the land of eternal bliss and mentalities—the land of eternal bliss Jemmerais, foundress of the Grey Numand unfaiting. I list and of eternal bliss nery. Wednesday was also the eighteenth It is remarkable that when the cross anniversary of the appointment of Mgr.

Court of Appeals. After the ceremony, dinner was served to the invited guests, and in the afternoon a scance was held in the large hall of the institution. An address was presented to Archbishop Fabre. who suitably replied, giving great praise to Mme. d'Youville and her works of charity. Archbishop Tache also spoke of the good work done by the Grey Nuns in the North-West.

#### Rome and Parnell.

Rome, April 1.-In an interview here vesterday Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin expressed satisfaction that in a long audience with the Pope he found His Holiness perfectly acquainted with the position in Ireland. "The Pope," he s.id. "has followed every change in the situation with sympathy. He has recognized that by legal means we will even-tulley obtain our rights. He has never thought of interfering with Irish affairs while questions were of a purely politi-cal character. Those who presume that the Pope would take an action against Ireland were badly informed. There may exist parties desirous of drawing the Vacican into a line of policy against us, but his Holiness would not lend an ear to these interfering voices. He tally approves the attitute of the Irish Episcopate during the present internal crisis and declare union and common tactics on the part of the bishops."

In reply to questions the Archbish q said the crisis in Ireland would not last alter the coming general election. Parnell has been led astray by some adherents making him believe that the whole people amurched behind him; he will soon realize the opposite. When defeated at the elections he will understand his error and will seek to repair the wrong which the present rupture has done to the cause of home rule, Mr. Gladstont's victory in the election is

Archbishop of Benevento; and Rampolla lel Tinde, Sccretary of State. Three of the Cardinals are Romans, thirty Italians and the remainder belong to different nationalities.

#### An Ancient Shrine.

The greatest shrine of the Blessed Virgin in Ireland in the olden days was that of our Lady of Navan. The miracles wrought there by the intercession of the Mother of God were constant and wonderful. A special act of the Irish Parliament prohibited, in case of civil war or disturbance, any molestation or hin-drance of the pilgrims visiting or returning from the shrine of Our Lady at Navan. The preamble of this act is a narrative of some of the most wonderful miracles wrought there, and it is probably the only case where a volume of statutes thus attests miracles. It has often been a subject of wonder why in our day no effort is made to revive the pilgrimage, why a church is not creeted at Naher children

#### Judicial Salaries.

Sir Francis Johnson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge Jette and Judge Wurtele, of Quebec, had an interview on Friday with Sir John Thompson regarding the proposed Judges' Sabries Bill, which will in all probability be in-

Truth is the bond of union and the basis of human happiness. Without this virtue there is no relience upon

#### WARNING

-When prayer delights the least, then learn to say, Soul, now is greatest need that thou should'st pray.

Oh, come warm sun, and ripen my late fruits; Pierce, genial showers, down to my parched roots.

My will is bitter; cast therein the tree That sweet henceforth its prackish waves may be.

Say what is prayer, when it is prayer indeed The mighty atterance of a mighty need. The man is praying, who doth press with night Out of his darkness into God's own light.

White heat the fron in the furnace won; Withdrawn from thence, 'tla hard and cold Flowers from their stalks divided, presently Droop, fall, and wither in the gazer's eye.

The greenest leaf divided from its stem To speedy withering doth itself condemn. The largest river from its fountain-head Cut off, leaves soon a parened and dusty bed All things that live from God their sustenance And sun and moon are beggare at His gate.

All skirts extended of thy mantle hold. When angel-hands from Heaven are scattering gold.

#### ARCHBISHOP CHARBONNEL.

A Solemn Requier sung—Sketch of a Noble Career.

Last Thursday St. Michael's Cathedral. Toronto, was heavily draped and a requiem chanted for the repose of the soul of the late Archbishop Charbonnel. On the catalulque rested a white mitre and purple stole. The mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Vicar-General Rooney, assisted by Rev. Father Conway as dea-con and Rev. Father Sullivan as sub-dencon. His Grace the Archbishop assisted in cope and mitre, supported at the throne by Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann and Dean Harris. Bishop O'Mahoney was assisted by Very Rev. Dean Cassidy and Father McInerney, C.S.S.R. In the sanctuary were Rev. Fathers Teefy, Dumouchelle, Chalandard, O'Donohoe, Walsh, O'Reilly, William, Cruise, Roblever, McBride, McMahon.

his etror and will seek to repair the wrong which the present inplure has done to the cause of home rule. Mr. Gladstont's victory in the election is nearly certain. He will have at least a majority of fifty, sufficient to pass the home rule hill in the House of Commons. Possibly he will not have enough strength to overcame the opposition of the Lordshott Ghadstone's will reform the caising electoral law so as ultimately to assure his party of a rimmph. The success of home rule is only a question can address of home rule is only a question can address from the Gararchia Cattodies, or Pontifical Annual for 1891, which has just appeared. Lee XIII is the 263rd Pope. The Dean (by age) of the College of Cardinals is His Emimence Theodolyhus Mertel, who is 55 years od, the is also Dean by right of creation, for he has to his credit thirty-three years of the College of Cardinals is His Emimence Theodolyhus Mertel, who is 55 years od, the is also Dean by right of creation, for he has to his credit thirty-three years of the Charles, who has enjoyed the Cardinal Bishop, who has enjoyed the Cardinal Priests, who are torty-seven. There are capture of the Charles, who, previous to their creation, were not Bishops, but simply belonged to the Perfecture or the religious orders. John Henry Newman was a Cardinal Deacons, to which grade belong the three are now sixty-three cardiants, which leaves seven hats wanting to the gent of the Cardinals and their fittieth year. These are cleich to congeniarians, motheren septuagement and their fittieth year. These are keep to the companion of the Cardinals and their fittieth year. These are check to congeniarians, motheren septuagement and their fittieth year. These are keep to the congeniarians, must be cardinal and their fittieth year. These are check to congeniarians, must be seventy. In the august Senate of the Ch. rich there are now sixty-three cardians, and twenty-two sexagenarians, and twenty-two sexagenarians, and twenty-two sexagenarians, mother ene septuagement and the congenia p

#### Catholic Young Men.

The election of officers of the Carpille Young Men's society for the the proof resulted as follows:—J. J. Ryan president; A. C. Coleman, 1st vice-president; r. A. Butler, 2nd vice-president; N. J. P. A. Butler, 2nd vice-president; A. J. Brittan, financial secretary; James Nebbs, recording secretary; D. O'Leary, assistant secretary; W. T. Wall, librarian; John Lee, assistant librarian; J. A. Pare, marshal; S. Dawson, assistant marshal; councillors, S. McArthur, J. A. Rowan, J. B. McDermott, A. A. Barry, A. T. B. McDermott, A. A. Barry, A. T. B. McDermott, and charteners of the present of the property of the present o A. A. Terroux ; J. E. McEachran, chairman of council. The installation will take place this evening, when each officer will deliver a st d ed speech. At a council meeting held subsequently, a vote of thanks was tendered Messrs. M. Feron for his admirable Poetical composition, T. J. Tansey and Neil Warner for their well executed recitations at St. Patrick's night entertainment, and especially to Rev. Lewis Drummond, S.J., for his interesting discourse on "The Traits of the Irish Character." It was furthermore resolved that a deputation wait upon the rev. gentleman and present him the kind regards of the association together with a handsome memorial.

#### Respectable sins.

Boware of respectance sin! Not that any sin, however garishly arrayed or socially dignified, is in itself respectable; but that some sine are so countenanced by certain chesses that they are held to be respectable. Mrs. Browning spoke truly, when, with epigrammatic force, she said: "The devil is most devilish when respectable," hereause he is then Beware of respectable sin! Not that by certain classes that they are held to be respectable. Mrs. Browning spoke truly, when, with epigrammatic force, she said: "The devil is most devilish when respectable," because he is then the most dangerous. His seeming re-

spectability throws unwary souls off their guard and beguiles them by beget-ting the thought that their objection to certain profitable and delightful courses of conduct is based, not on reason or on Scripture rationally interpreted, but on squeamish or morbid conscientiousness. Hence, for example, when young men see social honors paid to rich financiers whose overflowing coffers were filled by means of transactions which involved lying deception and speculative trickery, they are disposed to think such dishonest practices are not so bad as they have been taught to believe. So when members of churches indulge in some questionable or perhaps even ungodly prac-tices, they throw the cloak of respecta-bility over deeds which are in themselves injurious both to the moral and spiritual life. Thus they enable the devil to do his most devilish work of turing young and feeble souls into the pit of destruction. How needful, then, is the caution, Beware of respectable sins!"

#### St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Messrs. Hodges, Figgis & Co. Grafton street, have recently issued the third edition of an "Historical Handbook of St. Patrick's Cathedral," which counts among the most interesting of the local patriciana. Visitors to the Irish metropolis will find it a very interesting and patricianal patricians of the oldest useful vade meeum to one of the oldest historical landmarks in the city. It is neatly and profusely illustrated and is the compilation of the Rev. Alexander Leeper, D.D., one of the Canons of that ancient collegiate and cathedral church, restored by the munificence of the late Sir Benjamin Lee Guinness, and whose early records carry us back to the time when Irish Catholics held undisputed possession of all those old sanctuaries associated with the preaching of the apostle. The compiler prefaces his book with a very brief outline memoir of St. Patrick, significantly omitting all mention of his having been sent here by Pope Celestine. With the exception of this and a few inaccuracies excusable in a Protestant relating the history of an edifice so closely identified with the reigion of the majority of the people, there are no indications of any latent odium

are no indications of any latent odium-theologicum. Before the church ercolod in 1190 by Archbishop Comyn, "with the approbation of the Holy Sec of Rome," as the foundation charter ele-vating it to the rank of a collegiate establishment says, there stood in this very ground an old parochial church of great antiquity said to have been founded by the apostle himself. A holy well in the Coombe, now one of the most thickly inhabited districts of Dublin, where it is traditionally believed St. Patrick baptised many of the native Irish, marked the site of the future cathedral in which it is still to be seen. The church was originally built upon a small island formed by a rivulet, here divided into two streams which still flow underneath the streets until they discharge themselves into the Liffey near Grattan Bridge. Gregory, King of Scotland, made a pilgrimage to the primitive church in 800, just one thousand years ago. The present church was dedicated Patrick" on March 17th, 1191, and so dates back for full seven centuries. was creeted into a cathedral in 1213. Archbishop Leech in 1311 obtained a Bull from Pope Clement V. to establish a University here, a project which lapsed but was revived in 1318 by Archbishop De Bicknor. There was on this account always supposed to exist a close connection between it and the Dublin University, which, by the way, completed its tercentenary on March 3, having been founded in 1591. Sir John Perrott, who was Lord Deputy in 1584, proposed to suppress St. Patrick's and divert its revenues to the foundation of two universities, but the scheme was abandoned and the dissolved monastery of All Hallow's in College-green availed of instend .- Catholic Times.

#### The Jesuits v. "The Mail."

Judge Taschereau rendered judgment yesterday on three law points in connection with the Jesuits and the Toronto Mall case. The first point decided was on plaintiffs' answer to the form to defendant's first plea on the merits.

point decided was on plaintiffs' answer to the form to defendant's first plea on the merits. The plea referred to contended that the Legistaure exceeded its power in incorporating a company having extra provincial objects and objects contra bonos mores.

Plaintiffs answer to the form of that plea by stating this had already been pleaded to by an exception to the form which had been dismissed, and the same plea could not again be issued on the merits. The Court maintained this prefension, held that the point was the subject matter of a exception to the form, and consequently maintained plaintiffs answer to the form.

The second point was an answer in law on the part of plaintiffs to the same plea. This was dismissed on the ground that it should not have been raised, as shown by the judgment instrendered on the answer to the form.

The third issue was on plaintiffs partial answer in law to defendant's third plea on the merits. By this third plea the Mail alleged justification of its charges against the Jesuit order in general, contending that the article complained of did not apply to the Jesuits as organized here in particular, but to the Jesuit order throughout the world, and that the charges were true and a matter of public notoriety.

On this point, the Court held that in their de-

charges were true and a matter of public notoriety.

On this point, the Court held that in their declaration itself, the plaintiffs based their action on the fact that a defamatory article in regard to the Jesuits in general caused them injury inasmuch as all their members belonged to the order. In so doing the plaintiffs had chosen their own ground of litigation and they could not now prevent the detendant from making proof of his allegations. Said allegations must then remain in the record and plaintiffs answer in law to the third plea must be dismissed.

There is very little use in trying to wipe out of our children's characters the which are bestowed upon them in their birth. 'Make yourself a good man." growled Carlyle in his prime, "and you will be sure there is one rascal less in

#### IRISH NOTES.

Mrs. Margaret Brarel, who had been postmistress in Cloghan for past eleven years, was last week arrested in Derry. She was on her way to America. It abpears there is a shortage in her accounts amounting to £160.

The tenants on the Leader estate at Curass have, after nearly five years' practice of the plan of campaign, given in and settled with their landlord without the intervention of third parties. The terms are that arrangements shall be made for the tenants to buy their holdings under Lord Ashbourne's set.

Captain Henn has been appointed to see after the due distribution of the fund collected by the lord lieutenant and ch ef secretary for Ireland for the relief of Irish distress. He has represented to the persons in charge of the fund at Dublin Castle the necessity of having Kildysart and Labasheeda scheduled under the present relief fund.

Four disguised men visited the house of Mr. John Sweeney, of Droumduve, near Macroom, on the night of March 7, and demanded his gun of his son. Mr. Sweeney is a gamekeeper for the Earl of Bandon, and was away at the time and had the gun with him. The moonlighters would not believe that, when the son informed them, and searched the house, during which they upset beds, cupboards, and other articles. They finally departed after threatening the boy.

Mirs Rose Kavanagh died of consumption on March 5, fortified by the rites of the Church. The remains were interred in St. McCartan Cemetery, Clogher. Miss Kavanagh was the author of a number of excellent Irish stories, and was editor of United Ireland, having Miss Hannah Lynch as assistant during the imprisonment of Mr. William O'Brin under Reputation Country Act. Forster's Coercion Act. Her earliest contributions appeared in Young Ireland. which contained much of her best work in both prose and poetry.

Hon. Justin O'Brien, in opening the city assizes at Waterford, said to the grand jury that there was no necessity to refer to the criminal business that was to go before them. There was absolutely no crime in the city at all. He was not to attribute the fact there was little criminal business to the existence of other tribunals capable of disposing of the usual offences that happened in the neart of such a community. He attributed it almost exclusively to the fact that the city, in common with the county, was distinguished in a pre-eminent manner for the recurring absence of serous crime.

In opening the spring assizes at Armagh, Judge Fitzgibbon congratulated the grand jury on the absence of crime in the county. It should be noticed, however, that the sale of intoxicating liquors within the county was on the increase, and the returns showed a procortionate number of convictions of drunkenness. The announcement of the death of Very Rev. Father O'Tool, Cully-hanns, in the 76th year of his age and the fifty-sixth of his sacred ministry, was received with regret by the people over which the reverend deceased has been pastor for many years.

#### A Serious Blaze.

Cote St. Paul was visited by a conflagration last Friday morning that destroyed over \$40,000 worth of property. The fire started about two o'clock in the tempering room of the File & Spring Company, William Duffy, manager, St. Patrick's avenue. It spread rapidly from that and communicated to the adjoining establishments, occupied by Mr. C. O. Clark, bell factory, No. 402 St. Patrick's avenue, and the hat manufactory of Jos. Godin on the other side of the file factory. The city fire brigade had to be called to the assistance of the municipality. The file and spring factory was completely destroyed, as was also the Clark Bell factory, a brick building, erected about two years ago. Mr. Godin's hat factory was badly brined, and a great deal of damage was done by water to the stock, which was a large one. The auger, bit and tool factory of G. Gilmour was ulso damaged, but not to any great extent. The tile factory is a total loss to both building and stock. The stock and part of the machinery belonged to Mr. William Duffy, and he estimates his loss at \$8000, partly covered by an insurance policy for \$2,600 in the Western. Had it not been for the steamer from the city the residents say the fire would have been very much larger. The insurance on the bell factory was \$1,500 on the building in the Royal Canadian and \$2,000 on the machinery in the Ætna, but the eight thousand dollars' worth of stock was uninsured. The File and Spring Company carried one thousand dollars insurance in the Western on the stock, which was valued at \$20,000, and carried no insurance on the buildings, which were valued at about \$5,000. The hat factory was damaged to the extent of about \$2,000 by fire and water.

#### Grains of Gold.

When ill news comes too late to be serviceable to your neighbor keep it to yourself.

Many consult God about their safety who would never consult Him about their duty.

Three things to govern temper, tongue, and conduct. Three things to think about—life, death and cternity. Happy is he who has learned this one thing—to do the plain duty of the mom-ent quickly and cheerfully, whatever, it

map be.

What a beauteous, snow-white vision, Balmy with the breath of spring ! In its clust'ring olorous blossoms Hear the birds their ditties sing, Chattering with a glad abandon In their airy, flossy maze, Welcoming from the rising day-god Morning's brightest, blandest rays.

Oh, what memories fond are clinging Round its rustling leaves for me-Memories of the days of boyhood In a hamlet by the sea, Memories of a fond dead mother, Sweet and sad and joyous, rush O'er my spirit as I ponder

By the blossoming hawthorn bush. To my soul it whispers softly, Oh, how great and pure the love Of the Maker for His children, Oh, how fair the reaims above,

When such shining, sheeny beauty Greeks the breezes' blithesome brush In the purple-tinted petals
Of the blossoming hawthorn bush. SLIEVE-NA-MON, in Pilot.

-St. Stephen, N.B., Feb. 20th.

#### AN IRISH POET.

#### A SKETCH OF CAELIUS SEDULIUS.

One of the Great Hymn Writers of Early Ages-A Name Great in Irish Annals.

IRELAND, so rich in gifted men and erudite scholars, may reckon among her illustrious sons the subject of the present paper. Though neither the exact place nor date of his birth can be determined. it is certain that Caelius Sedulius was an Irishman." On this point nearly all the writers whose opinion is worth reading agree, and the intrinsic evidences of his writings go far to confirm their testimony. Of the nine distinguished mer. who, according to the Venerable Colgan hore this name the author of the Carmen Pasebase has, undoubtedly, the widest reputation. Yet strange to say that this order. erudite and gifted writer, so admired during the early ages of the Church, and recommended to the Christian schools by one of the Supreme Pontiffs, is less known in the land of his birth and boyhood them in any other part of Europe. Like many other gifted son of the He Isle, his nationality has been absorbed by his Catholicity, and his fame has long since become the property of the Universai Church to whose service he dedicated all the faculties of a great mind. The Church, always grateful for every service rendered, has faithfully preserved his memory and his name. The name, which in its Irish form was pronounced Starthul signifies a man of learning, one belonging to one of the learned professions. In the Irish language, S before I has the same sound as sh in English; the H is always an aspirate letter, so that the D in Similarl being thus aspirated is almost silent, making the proper promunciation of this name Shiul or Shiel. The clan Scadhul or Shiel, so numerous and respected in Antrin and West Meath, is said to have derived its name from the profession of medicine. to which that family was appointed in the reign of Cormac Mac Art. Later on in the history of Ireland, we find this intellectual family remarkable for proficiency in poetry, rhetoric, and elo-quence, sacred and profane; so, in reality, it was entitled to a surname indicative of the mind qualities possessed, and in every age from that remote period to our own time, there has been found members of this self-same family to sustain the high reputation of their progenitors for piety, learning, and eloquence. It is more than probable that the subject of this sketch after he left his own country to travel abroad in search of philosophy was called Gael Siadhul-the learned Irishman. This might easily and naturally enough be transformed into the present Latinized appellation, by changing the initial G into C, and adding to both the pranomen and congnomen the Latin termination ins. Whether this slight ename took place in Ireland, or on the continent of Europe, it is certain that the name Siadhui in Flow'd forth obedient in wine."

But Cana saw her glorious Lord Begin his Miracles divine; When water reddening at his word, Flow'd forth obedient in wine." it is certain that the name Siadhul in Ireland was invariably Latinized Sedulius whenever the bearer was dedicated

TO THE SERVICE OF GOD

in the Church. This change of name on receiving Holy Orders was not peculiar to the family, but common to a large number of the Ecclesia-ties of that time. and, in the monastic orders, the castom still obtains. Saint Fredolin, the son taken from his woof the hish King, who propagated the mentanal beauty. gospel in Bargundy and parts of Switzerland, was Latinized Fredolinus, and is known under this form in the records of the early Christian Missions, Stirl a greater change was made in the name writings of to of st. Seargal, or O'Fairel. This renowns theco gian. ed a issionary, who became a bishop in Bavaria, is best known by the terme of Virginias. He was the most learned man of his age and the intimate friend of Pepin and Pope Zachary. So we see that it was not minisual, but, in fact, quite the usage of those days to clothe Irish names—and an excellent divine, who left his own in the language of the Church. Yet—country in quest of learning." Among there always remained traces of their bis admirers are Libinatus, the ramons ancient Irish origin. According to most scholastic; Bulisatius, the thetorician; accounts Sedulius left his native land Cassidorous, the functions statesman before the advent of St. Patrick. He and scholar; Fortunatus, St. G.eg ery of was, in all probability, one of those Tours Cardinal Bellarman, Pope Gelasi-Christian scholars, who, in search of us, and our own great, gifted, and resecular learning and a larger knowledge mowned Coumbanas. His admirers of the gospel, reached haly about the among modern writers are equally time St. Patrick was preparing to set out numerous and distinguished. Colgan, for the scene of his Apostolic labors. Usher, Harns, O'Sallivan, Migne, Dr. We are informed, on respectable author-Lannagan, and a host orothers award him ity, that Palladius, the predecessor of a place in the first rank of the ancient St. Patrick, was sent "ad scotes in Christian poets. Some of these very Christo credentes," to the Irish believing venerable authorities rank him after in Christ. Palladius, having failed in Prudentius, the inspired Spaniard whose his mission to Ireland, died on his way genius stands torth so prominently in the back to Rome, and it was only when the news of his death reached the Holy See, Indeed, there is nothing in pagan or that St. Patrick received Episcopal con- Christian verse that can surpass his lines secration. In company with the return- on the Holy Innocents, as contained in ing missionary were some "Christian the Morning Hymn."
Pingrims from Erin." Among these only Whether their estim

St. Kiaran is meritioned. By the advice not, it is beyond the shadow of doubt of St. Patrick he returned to Ireland imthat he stands very high among the giftmediately; and afterwards was made the ed and erudite men of the Church. first hiship of Ossory. The others then, Fortunatus, the poet-laureate who com-of lesser note, scattered throughout Italy. posed the Verilla Regis and Pange Lin-If the subject of the present paper was among this band, which is not at all unlikely, he devoted himself to the study of the classic authors, as about three years later, in 435, we find the brilliant talents of the young Irishman attracting the notice of Theodosius the Second, the instruction and edification of good scholar, and a great patron of learn-This obtained for him a standing among the learned men of the empire; but, desirous of gaining more knowledge, he journeyed into Greece where, charmed by the simple piety and erudition of tion of Macedonius, Sedulius delivered unction and eloquence. Here, in the shadow of the historic Arcadian cliffs. the principal work of the great

POET, ORATOR, AND DIVINE. The copy before me is divided into five books. The first book treats of the most remarkable events contained in the Old Testament, while the four others set forth in glowing verse the Incarnation, life and miracles of Christ who is considered the true Pasch. Thus the poem derives its name. It is dedicated "to his beloved father in Christ, the holy priest, Macedonius." At the instance of the latter, he wrote a prose copy of this work which, in contradistinction to the poem, is called the Opes Paschale. This work has been frequently published, and is also contained in the Corpus Patacam Latinorum, Opera-Christiana, and Bibliothesa Patrick Maxima. From this renowned author two of the very best hymns in the Reman Breviary have been selected. The one which is read in the Lands of the teast of Christmas is abecodarian in its construction, the first line beginning with A and every succeeding states with the next letter in alphabetica.

The following true ation, by Caswell, while it does not convey to the mind of the reads all the beauty of the original is a very close and faithful rendering of The text:

From the far blazing rates of Morn 1 coarth's remotest shore, Let every togue confess to Hom Whom Holy Mary bore.

Left the great Maker of the world, Loring eternal years. To say his creatures, velid beneath A creature's form appears.

A spotless Maiden's Virgin breast With heavinly grace he fills; In her pure womb he is conceived, And there in secret dwells

That bosom, chastity's sweet home Becomes, oh, blest reward? The strine of heavin's immortal King, The temple of the Lord.

And Mary hears the babe forefold By an archangel's voice; Whose presence made the Baptist leap, And in the womb rejoice.

A manger scantily strewn with hay Becomes the Eternal bed. And he who feeds each smallest bird Himself with milk is fed.

Straightway with joy the heavins are filled, The hosts angelic sing; And shepherds hasten to adore Their Shepherd and their King. The second other hymn referred to,

Vespers for the feast of the Epiphany, It a Shiel in our own age? Richard Lalor common rest

#### Crudelis Herodes Denm Regem venire quid timis

A translation will likely be of more interest to the general reader and for that reason we subjoin the follow-

" O Cruel Herod! why thus fear Thy King and God who come below? No earthly crown comes he totake, Who heavenly kingdoms may bestow.

The wiser Magisee the star, And follow as it leads before; By its pure ray they seek the light, And with their gifts the light adore.

Behold at length the heavenly Lamb Haptized in Jordan's sacred food; There consecrating by his touch Water to cleanse us in his blood.

Some of the most beautiful tributes to Divine Office and the Roman Missal are from the pen of this consummate poet, one pill a dose. Try them, who very trequently manifests his love and veneration of Mary with character "Wearing of the Green" Moves Victoria. is the Inistricutions in sin. The Introit sind in the Votive Moss of the Virgin Mother taken from his writings is tub of senti-

"Sa ve saneta Parens, enixa parerpera Regem; our codum teramque regit." Tals and many other passages of similar purport are to be found throughout the writings of this early. Christian poet and

His works, particularly the Paschal Peem, were highly esteemed and praised by the greatest of his contemporaries. Tretianius, himself a man of brillmust pa is, ca. s this "Scot from Ireland" an Eminent poet, a brilliant rhetorician. majesty and fervor of his Latin lyries.

Whether their estimate be correct or

qua, places him in the same category with St. Jerome, St. Ambrose, and St.

Augustine. the instruction and edification of the faithful was discussed, and among the society, opened the meeting with prayer the works recommended by the Roman and presided during the reading of the the works recommended by the Roman and presided during the reading of the dear goods which such money always annual reports.

We are on a perilous margin when we dear goods which such money always selves and see our fingers led with dull brings in its train. Then, too, he would ing. Sedulius, who was well versed in Pontiff himself were those of Sedulius annual reports. the language and literature of his native the Gael. These were the words in which land, acquired great proficiency in Greek the Holy Father praised the writings of

perusal of the faithful.

About the time of this Council, or very soon after it. the Roman Consul, Ruius lectures on poetry and rhetoric, and inferred from the preface of the editor, year, preached to the faithful of Christ with which says, Hoc Opus Sedulius dispersum. The Irish monks of Robio.

#### THAT FAMOUS MONASTERY

founded in the north of Italy by Saint Columbanus, carefully collected and multiplied the poems of their brilliant countryman, and the oldest manuscrip copy which is to be found in the Royal Academy of Turin contains this inserntion on the foreleat: Liber Sancti Columbiani de Robio-the Book of St. Columbianus of Robio. No. Irish patriot c. modern times has been more passionately fond of his native land, or prouder ther illustrious sons, than was this great souled about of Lux-Tan'l Rollin. Win, what glowing enthusiasm must the Lie C missionary have poured over this copy of his ravorite author, specially made to: nimself! He un loubted y leat a pariou. able pride in the race that coals raise's many monuments of learning and plety all aver Christian Europe in a shere space of time, for even at that early date he might more said, with more truth that

Quae regio in terris nostranon pena laboris " Sedulius is remarkable for fertility of immagination and wide rarge of themals and ardently a limited for the beauty atmajesty of his style. He was declared and designated a master-min lin averagremarkable for men of literary excel one But he is by no means the only one of his name who lives in the glory of great works. A Sedulius who has been conorized was abbot of a menastery near the Lifley before the battle of Ciontari'; at other of this gut of family governed Lindachuil on the shores of the Ligan, as as late as 75%, and a third became distinguished as professor of philosophy in the treat University of Lismore in the county Waterford, On the 4th of May, 1654, a Father William Shiel, whose "great powers of oratory and devotion to Romanism made him dangerous to the interests of the Empire," was committed to prison under the barbarous statutes of the penal days. His only crime was that he was a man of brains and devoted to the self-same religion which his name-sake and countryman, Caelius Sedulius, preached in Greece and Italy just twelve centuries before.

And who that pretends to any know as said in the Divine Office, is that of the bedge of illustrious men has not heard of aid was a prodigy of tongues. facility for rhetorical composition surpassed that of all competitors. brilliancy of his imagination, the beauty and force of his rhetoric, made him the applauded and admired of orators wherever he went. He had a strong literary leaning. So pious was he when a box that his parents had him educated for the Church, and so devoted was he to his faith in after years that he stood, next to O'Connell, the champion of the Catho is cause. He inherited the genius and the spirit of his ancestors, giving one more ibustration of the fact that there is some thing in a name and that blood is bound

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one complaint, then Carler's Little Live our blessed Mother to be found in the Pills are a specific for sick headache, and St. Suphor: 1st vice-president, Hon. Letteral iteration for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only

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Annual Meeting of the St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benefit Soclety-The Officers Elected.

The fifty-first annual meeting of the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society was held able to pay off his debt at once, but Tuesday evening March 31, in St. Patrick's otherwise his gain would be only in his Hail, St. Alexander street. Hon, Senator ability to pay his interest money in a Murphy presided. The Rev. J. A. cheaper currency. He would suffer, in McCallen, S.S., reverend president of the common with all others of the hardwho, though a poor ruler, was himself a the faithful was discussed, and among society, opened the meeting with prayer working class, from the inevitable evils

annual report, which gave in detail the and Latin. Soon after coming to the notice of Theodosius he composed a work which he dedicated to the Emperor. This obtained for him a standing among the learned men of the empire; but, desirons of graining more knowledge he capital standing amounts of the faithful standard of the capital sta much greater interest was being taken on that basis alone. In the end the farby the members. The series of social mer would find that his last condition meetings and free lectures which wer-Macedonius the Abbot, he joined the Asterius, collected all the writings of our held during the months of May, Septem-company of that holy man, and having poet and published them in a large volume ber. December and January, were all ber, December and January, were all completed his theological studies, he re- which he dedicated to the Pope who had largely attended and much appreciated ceived Holy Orders. Under the direct brought them into public favor. Sedulus by the friends of the society. Similar was then not very long dead, as may be meetings will be held during this coming

The rev. president alministered the in certas chartulas reliquit. This asso pielge of total abstinence to over 250 very naturally leads us to the conclusion person- 53 of whom received pledge while leading the life of a religious and that the venerable priest Sedulius returning the life of a religious and that the venerable priest Sedulius returning the life of a religious and that the venerable priest Sedulius returning the leading the life who will be seduced by the leading the life of a religious and that the venerable priest Sedulius returning the leading the life of a religious and that the venerable priest Sedulius returning the life of a religious and that the venerable priest Sedulius returning the life of a religious and that the venerable priest Sedulius returning the life of a religious and that the venerable priest Sedulius returning the life of a religious and that the venerable priest Sedulius returning the life of a religious and the life of a religious and that the venerable priest Sedulius returning the life of a religious and that the venerable priest Sedulius returning the life of a religious and the life of a scripts of those works scattered around just as the author had left them. The trish monks of Robio changes were made on the committee of management during the year: Mr. P. Doyle resigned as chairman and was replaced by Mr. A. Brogan, N.P. Mr. F. Collins was elected assistant financial secretary and Mr. Thomas Markey assist int. marshal. The progrimage to Oka in July had proved successful, as also did the social celebration of the tifty-first anniver-ary of the society in January. The grand religious and the larger towns with good things—extober in honor of the contenary of reading-rooms, parks, botanical gardens, the Rev. Fathew Mathew was dwer upon, and the suggestion was made that in ment. These are for the multitude, and uture the society celebrate this annivers to e multitude in Australia is unquestionry actionally in a suitable manner. The lab y becoming southern in its taste for Irich Cathode Temperance emvention, excitement and annusements. For the which represents this and sisters cheties theh are music, the theatre, and clubs as and not been rive during the year. In expensive and almost as luxurious as x we inter a deputation waited upon the these of Pad Moll or Pie a filly. Fo Hen. M. Mer der at Quebec. A petition on the Teens equistion, drafted by the sevel in a pasticing was rangly signed at the various charefres, and was to warded

and day presented to the low Legislar Wiler is the resulton expansion, so perbreat is ast a sion. The deaths of not the applitudes of from, rail and the late Mr. Bernard Enerson and the late Mr. M. Ganagaer, is thou whom died the caties have acquired not only an exduring the year, was to singly and depited coss of population, but also a social and my from the safe's and facs tistherapy, but the members should nake every effort testife faither increasby its est med and be oved reverend concentration of population has enabled president, Rev. J. A. M. Carien, S.S., who the artisan class to secure unequal of pre-has been most untiring in his efforts to sent advantages, but there is justification

and other matters, and the report closed a sufficient agricultural population to by an expression of thanks on behalf of stay upon the land. The temper of the country is not favorable to the patient the special thanks of the secretary. The industry of the farm, with its remote re-report was, on motion of Mr. A. Murtin, sults, and show accumulation. Within se and by Mr. G. H. Ke'ly, adopted. the last few years the curious pheno-

Tiernay, was read. This report gave in jot a serious dearth of labor in country detail the receipts and expenditures for places, while in the towns masses of unthe year. Two claims for death benefits employed were besieging the government for the credit of the benefit fund works. Sent, sometimes at the govern-\$2,052,30; contingent fund: Balance on ment expense, to the rural districts, the hand at last report, \$55,79; receipts, "unemployed" soon drift back to the \$365,46; disbursements, \$361.97; since on hand and in bank, \$60.26. Mr. A. Brogan seconded by Mr. W. J. Keri. moved that the report be adopted. This was done.

The report of the financial secretary, adorted.

The report of the auditors, Mr. P. Doyle, M. A. Fyte and Mr. Wm. Selby. was presented, and showed that the books and accounts had been carguliy examined and found correct. The repost was adopted.

The election of officer-bearers for the ensuing year was next proceeded with. Messis, B. Tay'er, John Wa sh and J. J. Ryan is ing appointed scrutineers. They reported as to lows:

If there ever was a specific for any S.S. dy appointment of Rev. Surgicians in the Rev. Surgicians in the Rev. Surgicians in the second Senator Edward Murrly; 2nd vinequesideut, Mr. M. Sherkey i secretary, M., J. J. O'stiganti assistant secretary, Mr. Jac. A London correspondent bears a proty session as secretary. Mr. Frank Co. instruction, which has the advantage of being grant and shall, Mr James Mr. by tale of A adv who ast season for the actibode were unanturensly research; since make no rac bearance in certain a session and another. Mr. Thes. Marsey. London drawing-rooms, and established the commutee is composed of dessequent success as a leaf of singer, was rost that Martin, Win, J., Kerr, James Constangust, Teomina desit to baccampany and zeto in A. Progat, N.P., John Wester,

> forward the interests of the society by mereising their ranks and advancing the as comess of the society.

At a subsequent meeding of the newly ce ed office-bearers. Mr. J. J. Costigan presiding, Mr. A. Bregan, N.P., was ejected yearn an- at chairman of the committee of management.

#### Cheap Money.

The people who would benefit at first oy a chauge to cheap money a e farmers and others who have property which is heavily mortgaged, and who would be ters relieved of a portion of their debt. The case of the farmer who has been to ced to morigage his farm is a peculiar band one. His condition has been growing werse and worse yearly, for many reasons, but chiefly because most of the tungshe has had to buy have been taxed.

while the chiefproducts of his farm have not. He has been forced to buy at the higher prices of a restricted home market, and to sell at the prices set in the unrestricted market of the world. A change to a cheaper form of money would give him relief, provided he were discover, in case he wished to procure was worse than his first, and that his every effort to gain relief through legislation which promised to make "money plenty" had the same result, namely, to put him more helplessly in the power of men whose chief business is to speculate in money.—Century Topics of the Time.

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The prevailing state socialism is filling manifold places of interest or amusethese of Pad Mail or Pictallity. Fo. the children of ad, eyed ent schools and miversities. So rich and poly adke erowd into the towns, which recomthere without becoming enowded, so most for the substrian residence. Thus politica dominance which is neither only a continental para lel can be found a ranks of the society. The means To an outside abserver the resulting conhat should be taken to attain this absolution of talars seems artificial and not can was suggested, and if carried outcome, without grave dangers, but cariously insor fall to prove beneficial. Special ref. teresting, as houstrating new forms or cence was made to the devote hable and mational growth, possibly incidental to meriotic services remark the society extreme democratic development. The advance the society in all its interests, for the view entertained by many Aus-Uniter his care and guidance the society tralians, that it will sap the foundations continues to increase in prosperity and of permanent presperity unless a check usefulness.

Reference was made to the finances force Australia is apparently how to get The report of the treasurer, Mr. James menon has occasionally presented itself

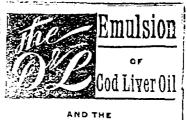
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ROYAL LEGATION OF ITALY, Washington, March 31, 1891.

Mr. Secretary of State

By my two notes of the 15th and 18th by my two honor to call Your Exinst. That the monor to call Your Ex-cellency's serious attention to the occur-rences of exceptional gravity which took place at New Orleans on the 14th, whereby four subjects of the King of Italy, who were confined in the prison of that who were commen in one prison of that my, were massacress of the crown under theleadership of two American citizens. Afterhaving formally protested against the unjustitlable conduct of the local authorities, which were evidently re-ereant to all their duties on that occasion, I reserve to the Government of His Majesty the right to demand such satisfaction as it might think proper since faction as a might throw proper since the occurrences in question constituted a patent violation of the stipulations of the treaty in force between our two countries, which secures to Italy's subjects residing in the United States the same protection that is enjoyed by American citizens, and which has always been extended to the latter in Italian terri-

In obedience to the instructions which Thave received. I have the honor to announce to Your Excellency that I am oning to leave Washington as speedily 85 possible, leaving the Marquis Imperidli, His Majesty's secretary of legation, in charge of the current business of the

Be pleased to accept. Mr. Secretary of State, the renewed assurance of my highest consideration.

(Signed) FAVA.

His Excellency James G. Blaine, Secretary of State, etc., etc., Washington.

> DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, April 1, 1891. i

Marquis Imperiali, Charge d' Affaires, etc. sm.-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a note of yesterday's date enment of the United States receives the intelligence of Paron Fava's speedy departure from the capital. Though he his more than once intimated this purpose the Government of the United States has been unable to see adequate reason for such a step. The Baron's service here for the past ten years has been distinguished at all times by the most agreeable relations with the executive department of this Government. The regret at his leaving is enhanced when, as the President believes, he has been recalled under a misapprehension of facts by the Government of Italy.

I have endeavored to impress upon him in the several personal interviews with which he has honored me that the Government of the United States is utterly unable to give the assurance which the Marquis Rudini has demanded. Even if the National Government had the entire jurisdiction over the alleged murderers, it could not give assurance to and foreign power that they should be punished. In the constitution of the State of Louisiana, under whose immediare jurisdiction the crimes were committed substantially the same provision is found, so that the Governor of the State would be as unable to give a pledge in advance for the result of a trial under State law as the President would be were it practically to try the leaders of this mob under the laws of the United

Thave repeatedly given to Baron Fava the assurance that under the direction of the President all the facts and incidents connected with the unhappy tragedy at New Orleans on the 14th of March last should be most thoroughly investi-

I have also informed him that in a matter of such gravity the Government of the United States would not permit itself to be unduly hurried, nor will it make answer to any demand until every fact assential to a correct judgment shall have been fully ascertained through legal authority. The impatience of the aggrieved may be natural, but its indulgence does not always secure the most substantial justice.

Accept, sir, the assurance of my high

(Signed) James G. Blaine. LONDON, April 2.—In regard to the recall of Boron Fava the St. James Gazette says : "Secretary Blaine is not to be allowed to pass over the New Orleans news from Washington is serious. The Italian Government, failing to receive prompt sati faction from the Amercian State Department, has taken the extreme step of instructing its ambassadors to present its efter of recall. This is quite pose that Italy will send her great ironclads to the Mississippi, although, if she did, the Americans have no ships that could face the "Lepanto" and "Duillo" for forty minutes. But the withdrawal of an ambassador in the could face the "Lepanto" and "Duillo" for forty minutes. But the withdrawal of an ambassador in the counter of the counter thing to a declaration of war. The steps is evadently meant to bring to the consideration of the United States Government the fact that Italy has become a great power, and is

NOT TO BE TRIFLED WITH even by "brother Jounthan." The fleet of Italy consists of 252 vesse's of all classes. Of these, the ships most to be feared by an enemy are the battle-ships "Italia," "Lepanto," "Re Umberto," "Duillo," "Duodalo," "Lauria," "Morosini" and "Doria." These vessels are sheathed in armor from 22 to 19 inches thick, and carry cause of green range and "Duilio," Dandalo," "Lauria," "Morosini" and "Doria." These vessels are sheathed in armor from 22 to 19 inches thick, and curv guns of great range and penetrative force. The combined fleet of the Italian navy mounts 628 guns, and is manned by 18,250 men. This summary of guns includes only great guns. The ships all carry, besides these, strong secondary batteries. The total

of all mea in the navy service of Italy is 62,910. The "Duilio" and "Dandalo" belong to the central citadel type, of which the 'Inflexible," of the British navy, is the most heavily armored, though the two Italian ships are superior to the "Inflexible," in armament and speed. The "Italia" and "Leganto" have a draught of thirty feet, which would of itself make it very dangerous for them to operate around New York harbor, Italy has a so fifty ocean going torpedo boats ansd even torpedo cruisers. The naval reserve of Italy is large and most of her maritime population are enrolled in it.

NEW YORK, April 2.- The Herald says: It would be an extraordinary thing if the New Orleans woching should be the s gnul for a general European war. Italy could attack this country only by sending the bulk of her navy to our shores. It would be a great strain on Italy's finances and would so criple her resources as to make her a very weak ally for Germany and Austria. Russia and France would probably regard the absence of an Italian fleet from the Mediterranean as a favorable opportunity for's tiling s ores with the tripple all ance. But it an Italian fleet should come we could muster to meet it only the following ships: The Miantonomoh, a double turreted armored monitor, carrying four 10-inch rifled guns; unar nored cruisers, the Chicago, four 8-inch, eight 6-inch and two 5-inch guns; the Baltimore, four Sinch and 6-inch guns; the Charleston, two 8 inch and six 6-inch guns; the Philadelphia, Newark and San Francisco, each twelve 6-inch town, the Concord and the Bennington, each six 6-inch guns; a dozen or fifteen wooden corvettes of no value whatever in a modern sea battle, and thirteen old monitors unlit to go to sea, each carrying two 13 or 15 inch smooth bore guns, We have also one dynamite thrower, the Vesuvius, and one or two good torpedo boats. All the other craft are either unfinished or absolete and could not possibly be used in a war at this time. We could not muster, all told, a squadron capable of meeting one first-class Italian battle ship.

VERY BITTER.

LONDON, April 2.—Count Hierschelf, of the Italian Legation, said yesterday that Europe will learn with astonishment that in negotiating treaties with America the Americans have acted under false from paron raya who has left the Italian legation in your charge. Thegto express the sincerest regret with which the Government is impotent to fulfil, that is, we promise protection to American of the United States. pretences in making engagements that and would vigorously punish any one unlawfully interfering with them. The American Government engages to protect Italians, and now when the occasion comes has to admit that it is entirely powerless to perform the engagements. This is not so honest as Turkey, China or other semi-civilized countries which openly admit their inability to deal with foreign residents according to the ways of civilization. If America has certain States like Louisiana, where the people are not civilized and resort to savage methods of enforcing what they call justice, then that fact should be mentioned in the American treaties with civilized nations. As to the possibilities of war, Count Hierschelf was unwilling to speak.

ATHABASKA-MACKENZIE (CANADA.)

The Catholic Missionary Among the Esquimaux. Rev. Father Grouard, Oblate of Mary Immaculate, in a letter addressed to Father Pascal, thus speaks of the Esquimaux : How difficult it is to open the ple! A miracle of grace is needed to cute the decisions of the Commission of change these natures, and miracles of Arbitration. his kind are not impossible. Prayer and are already planting the standard of the cross at the mouth of the Mackenzie. They have arrived at the extremity of American soil. Let us view the obstacles the missionary meets with in this rude the most part these obstacles consist in the climate-cold and rigorous-in every manner of privation, and in the very nature of the Esquinnaux. It is easily understood how cold the winters really are in the neighborhood of the North Pole. In the neighborhood of the North Pole. The missionary is not surprised to see the thermometer register 40, 45 and even 50° below zero during the months of January and February. He must take unusual precautions on leaving his fireside, and in spite of all this he may think himself fortunate if the cold does not leave its terrible imprint on his face. He must be content to remain without the light or heat of the sun during six or seven long weeks. To be sure he will be repaid in summer by witnessing a month and a-half devoid of night, but this will give him little consolation, as the eternal ice of the poles prevent the earth from lyachings in the cavalier manner he at giving forth any fruit as a result of culfirst semmed inclined to adopt. The last of the reindeer and the news is now William to adopt. fish must be his food ordinarily. I say ordinarily, for the boats which bring up food demand such exorbitant prices that it is out of the question to procure what might otherwise be desirable. The Esquimaux tribe appears to be quite numerous; unexpected, and has caused considerable flatter in New York. We do not suppose that training that of the other tribes. They are small that of the other tribes. that of the other tribes. They are small French Republic, have designated by of stature, robust and vigorous, but much common consent the three arbitrators of stature, robust and vigorous, but much given to vanity, as may be readily seen by beholding the buckle-bones with which they adorn their bodies, thrusting them through incisions made in the cheeks and lips. Among them there is no such thing as faith, law or morality. They are given to rapine and pillage, and often to secure their ends will use the most barbarous means. They are wild and fierce by nature, and through their atrocities have become the terror of sur-

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#### NEWFOUNDLAND,

The Conditions on which Arbitration Has Been Offered to France,

LONDON, March 28.-Further correspendence respecting the Newfoundland isheries, covering the period from June 5, 1890, to March 11 of the present year, has been issued. The agreement entered into by the two countries is as follows:

The Government of her Britannic Maesty and the Government of the French Republic having resolved to submit to a commission of Arbitration the solution of certain difficulties which have arisen on the portion of the coasts of Newtoundland comprised between Cape St. John and Cape Ray, passing by the north, have agreed upon the following pro-

1. The Commission of Arbitration shall judge and decide all the questions of principle which shall be submitted to it by either Government, or by their delegates, concerning the catching and preparation of lobsters on the above men tioned portion of the coasts of Newfound land.

2. The two Governments engage, in so road of salvation to the poor, intidel peo- far as each may be concerned, to exe-

3. The mudus vivendi of 1890 relative to can obtain everything. The Oblate missionaries are scattered over the immense the catching and preparation of lobsters is renewed purely and simply for the territories of the extreme Northwest, dishery season of 1891.

4. As soon as the questions relative to the catching and preparation of lobsters shall have been decided by the Commis sion, it may take cognizance of other subsidiary questions relative to the and unkind portion of the earth. For fisheries on the above mentioned portion of the coast of Newfoundland, and upon the text of which the two Governments shall have previously come to an agreement.

5. The Commission of Arbitration shall be composed

(1) Of three specialists of jurisconsults designated by common tonsent by the two Governments.

(2) Of two delegates of each country, who shall be the authorized channels of communication between the two Governments and the other arbitrators.

6. The Commission of Arbitration thus formed of seven members shall decide by majority of votes, and without appeal. 7. It shall meet as soon as possible. Done at London, the 11th day of

March, 1891.

SALISBURY. WADDINGTON.

The following is the text of the note signed by the Marquis of Salisbury and

Mr. Waddington:—
With reference to the arrangement which we have signed on the 11th of this month for the purpose of submitting to a Commission of Arbitration the solution of certain difficulties which have arisen on the coasts of Newtoundland, her Britannic Majesty's Covernment and the whose names follow :-

1. M. de Martens, Professor of international Law at the University of St. Petersburg.
2. M. Rivier. Consul-General of Switzer

land at Brussels, President of the Institute of International Law. 3. M. Gram, formerly member of the Supreme Court of Norway.

The general expenses of the arbitration and the renumeration of the three arbirounding tribes, who regard them as traters shall be borne in equal mointees dangerous creatures. They live on raw by the two Governments, it is well undermeat and fish prepared with grease and the oil of the whale. With this last maned oil they smear their bodies and the case provided for by Article 4, shall exclude from its discussions any questions

A very successful mission has just been held at St. Raphael, in this county, by Fathers ('onnolly and Devlin. It served as an occasion of outlet for High!and faith which in Glengarry has lost nothing of its mimiting standards. From of its primitive staunchness. From seven in the morning till six at night countless horses and sleighs could be seen hitched to the fences around the church, whilst the owners were inside going through their devotions, It was literally a week of prayer, given without reserve to the all important affair. The farmers thought nothing of coming in, morning and afternoon, from a radius of ten miles, on some days through sleet and rain, to attend the exercises. Cases were not wanting of families bringing with them their mid-day meal, which they warmed and partook of at the priests' hospitable house. At the aftermoon exercises, especially on Sunday, the church, which is the old cathedral of Bishop Macdonell of military fame, but now the centre of Father Fitzpatrick's zealous activity, was filled to overflowing by the robust children of the Glengarry Fencibles. The people are noted for their extraordinary devotion to the Scapular, To the brown, in which they had been enrolled, they added the blue, which they sought with great eagerness. Strong as the Scotch are in their attachment to old devotions they are slow in accepting new ones, and they did not at first show

that enthusiasm for the Holy League which it meets with usually among our poople. But when at length they took it up, after listening to the explanations it was in right carnest. The whole congregation moved forward in a body to receive the lodge at the communion. After Mass on Sunday three hundred men lift-ed the right had in token of their communion and temperance pledge and then came forward to inscribe their names on the roll and receive the badge of the Sacred Heart. Fifty young ladies were found to enroll the families of the parish, of whom thirty came within their circles formed on Sunday, and they hope, under Father Fitzpatrick's direction, soon to enlist the whole parish.

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In another column will be found an extract from the Toronto Catholic Re-The good feeling and Christian spirit that exempt from taxation in the city of gity of the west, formerly the very hot- zen, Mr. Lovell, has recently been envirtues, the great tact and distinguished lonly as to numbers but as regards many

THE French Board of Trade in this to the figures as follows:city has endorsed the opinion expressed in these columns last week as to the evils of going abroad for architects whenever a large building has to be erected. The resolution adopted by the Chamber was as tollows:-" Considering that the city of Montreal possesses architects and builders of first class ability. this Chamber energetically condemns the practice of having our public editices constructed by toreign builders, to the detriment of our tenew-citizens and the best interests of the city." This is the correct view of the case.

Thu proposal to erect a monument to the memory of the late Father Laberle, the Apostle of co-onization and repatriation, has excited the ire of the Daily Witness. Evidently the evangelical orgin does not believe in the adage? The me this ail his bonnum. In the case of Fator Labelle its strictures are very discreditable. The heroic priest deserves a monument for his life long devection to a patriotic cause. He made but one mistake, that was when he accepted office under a civil government for a short time previous to his death, but that was a trifling error of judgment. Even should the project of erecting a monument be abandoned, of which there is no danger, the northern part of the province of Quebec will always be there to attest, more forcibly than any monument of stone or brass, the noble deeds in the arguments advanced on be-Canada.

THE question of the "Life Insurance." Insurance," of young children is attract- and poorly paid policemen, the exper-States. It appears that in certain quartthe subject is one deserving the consider- snown that the policemen were in league ation of the Dominion Inspector of In- with the rogues they were employed to surance. In view of certain facts recent-suppress. In other cities, San Francisco ly brought to light by which it was made : clear that a wife had been a party to a conspiracy in which a certain individual had represented himself as herhusband and obtained insurance for a cen-, way weald be, it seems to us, to give the on ordinary investments is a phonomegiderable sum, the real husband dying men as cary which, taken with the ad- non which has furnished a fruit of thema good deal that needs consideration in carefully avoided. the matter of tire and life insurance in Canada as well as in other countries. where at present grave questions in connection with it are being carefully considered.

in India has puzzled at good many patity. Is preven by the recent sadden reversaical philosophers. When the tamous of the Imperimpolicy towards the Social-East India Company obtain delerve to less. After connecting with the moveestablish itself at Calcutta and borthy ment for some after the refinement the place, it was thought that they had no Besmarch, the Employr soons to have obtained their highest ambition, and also verid the incompationity of the that from that strong post they would inevernent will the Imperial ofercontent themselves with trade with the Salaism may be a term of despetism, see a metal Quite Milester. wealthy country to the north. But step assome writers outend, but it sums a Mr. Peler ends a good agreen of by step conquest has been forced upon despetism which recuses to be eguize the way be has bank. This queen those who were originally more traders, loffices of Emperor. King or Government, priendition Houng or property and a M Sand who, in the course of time, proved as understood under either dynastic or ister of Crown Lasts, proves to such a curse to the country that they republican institutions. It is difficult, deal his fews with service and had to give place to the domination of however, to conceive how any form of clustice has been soized by the earthe Crown. But Company or Crown the state repression can overcome a moves but L'Etendar Lis still to the large same forces seem to be at work. Yesters ment which has taken so deep a hold on thing red het shot into the income some day it was Burmah annexed by Lord (the nation. It is easy to see in the Germburk. Tyrant is almost the modes). Dufferin. To-day there is a disturbance man system of Paterna is mibureaucemey, pression it applies to the Paterna is mibureaucemey, pression it applies to the Paterna is mibureaucemey. in Manipur which means that traditional evid and police administration and the Premier, and every day the wiather account. apparently based upon too very unstable triumph. That which may be called by Duhamel shall find himself, if he be offitty is a step in that direction, though contine year." This involves a pauper ex- STREET, 29 Bleury.

ors, and the revival of the teachings of the throne, the nominy, including the remain of the various span have used to the former religions of the East, as put land-owners, and the masses of the people peared, and a government of our and out among Protestant sects in the United examine it through philanthropic microscopes and discognitive sections of the East, as put land-owners, and the masses of the people peared, and a government of our and out land out l accepted countries now.

The exempted property is classed as, Government property, \$3,000,000; municipal property. ment property, \$4,000,000; municipal property, \$5,00,000; special business exemptions, \$80,000; Roman Catholic churches, parsonages and benevolent institutions, \$5,00,000; other churches, parsonages and benevolent institutions, \$4,00,000. Considering the fact that the Roman Catholic population is three times as great as the Protestant, the exempted property of the latter is in considerably greater property too than the former, which is not in accordance with the generally accepted impression

Titi: member for Montreal Centre contimes to receive favorable notice from the press of Canada. His political promotion would be greated on all sides to do their utmost to steal the taunder with warm approval. Last week we led their Democratic enemies. We say groted from the Catholic Record, or enemies, not political opponents, because London, Out.; to-lay we clip the fol- political faction in the neighboring Rewing from the Catholic Review, or public approaches entaity more than the

"Mr. J. J. Curran, M. P., will, it is runnoused, received one of the Vacant portfolios in the featuring Cabinet. No more graceful act could be received red to the Irish, Cutteday people than to necord to Mr. Curran. this bence, and none, we are assured, would receive infler approbation. A thorough Cathelie and Irishman, he commands the respect of inspected gravities of all political parties. His unterances in a speech on St. Patrick's bay colebration at Montreal, shows that he is a true a lover of the cold land, as he is a loyal son of Canada, and deserve to be recorded. Very similar are they to these spoken by our ulustricus. A rethisshop, which spoken by our illustricus Archbistiop, which we previously published. In speaking of the visit of the delegates of the warring factions he said: "The dispute should be south I at home said: "The dispute should be softled at home men abroad were not going to constitute them solves a jury to decide which side was right. They would welcome the representatives of a united Irish people. It would be disastrous to transfer the fead here or elsewhere. When it delegation came representing a united Irish party the last dollar would be divided with them to further and fight for the constitutional fiberties of the land of their forefathers."

THERE appears to be considerable force of the priest of God and patriotic son of [half of the proposition to increase the spay of the city policemen. It is a pretty well established fact, that good work is not to be expected for poor pay. In or, as it is more properly termed, " Death | illustration of the working of highly paid ing renewed attention in the United tence of several cities in the United States may be cited. Thus it was found ers and sections of the country this evil that where the men were poorly paid practice prevails very extensively with their duties were performed in a perfuncresults that are said by the coroners to tory manner, sometimes neglected altobe very shocking. The investigation of gother, and, in some cases, it was even for instance, where the police are well quid, the sale of places on the police torus. was lately shown to have been carried a plethora et capital seeking havestment. on as a regular business. The proper shortly after, it might also be well to vantages of clothing and certainty of employee commic disquisition during the lashave the names of all policy holders with all yment, would be equal to the earnings few years. It has even been head by dates of insurance added to the annual of an ordinary mechanic. The extremes incr. of the highest repute that a time reports laid before parliament. There is an under pay and over pay should be must come when interest on money

the Imperia. Government much bette then to Government understood the This strange march of British conquest - tendencies and objects of Socialism. This

into the hands of the Brahmins by Max as laborers and fighting-men. Nowhere rouge proclivities will serve during the States. Muller and others, have alike been of is this aristocratic idea more unflinch- remainder of his term under the Previobenefit to Southern India. But the evil ingly maintained than in Germany. On cial Premier. That, however, will not be spirit of Mahomedanism, and the never the other hand, the middle or trading of long duration. A very large section ending religious war which is only kept classes, the universities, the liberal pro- of the clergy gave their adhesion to the in check by the tight grasp which Eng- fessions and the workingmen have con- coalition under the guidance of L'Etendland holds on the Sultan, both have a ceived the idea of an industrial common- and which was supposed to represent retarding influence in India and do much | wealth, organize! on purely social prin- Catholic interests. Quebec is not a to keep in perpetual motion the strife, ciples, and involving the destruction of rouge province, far from it. Mr. M. reier here and there, which annually makes monarchy, the abolition of aristocracy, may think that he can kick over the those petty wars which, while they give the nationalization of land, and the alides that helped him to office, as he good practice to the soldiery, cost so organization of the people for industrial, has so far despised the claims of the much loss in money and life. But not for military purposes. Of course hish Catholics to whom he made such Northward the course of Empire takes | there can be no common ground of agree- sweeping promises, notably in his speech its way so far as Britain in India is con- ment between these two opposing print at Tara, but he reckons without the cerned. But the question is where is it to ciples. By making concessions to the force that will be arrayed against him end. It is bordering on China and other workingmen, and adopting the least; when the time comes for him to render obnoxious proposals of the Socialists the an account of his Premiership. Mean-Government has really weakened instead; while we may calluly look on at the pro-A great howl is raised periodically by of strengthening its position. This was coedings of Messrs. Pelietier Duhamel & the ultra-Protestant press about the shown at the last general elections, the Company, for it requires no great wis view on the decadence of religious bigotry, amount of Catholic Church property result of which was to elevate the Social- dom to foresee where they must all end. ists into a powerful parhamentary party. is making such headway in the Queen | Montreal. Our enterprising follow-citi- | When the Emperor, after that event. sought to win them over, they accepted; bed of bigotry, is due to the eminent | gaged in taking a census of the city, not | his advances, but the more daring spirits among them told him plainly through abilities of His Grace Archbishop Walsh. other subjects of general interest. His their newspapers that his concessions He is a peacemaker and the community | enumerators have dealt with this quest | were only accepted as stepping-stones to that could withstand his genial manners tion of Church exemptions, and the further and greater demands, and that must, indeed, be lost beyond redemption. Citizen of Ottawa, a Protestant journal there could be no reconciliation between of the respectable type, draws attention them and him. It is now really a question whether the Government is strong enough to suppress the movement.

THE promise made before the general lection, by the Government, that hegetiations on the subject of reciprocainde with the United States would be nitiated without doiny, has been ful-Red. Sir Charles Tupper has opened the ball, and it will be seen, ever orgatima the present Republican alministration In the United States will be only to again However, it will be all the sames star

- we in Canada are concerned. The I nited States out its cell from recipe care which may be made, due care will be votent suchety has been tirried for zlutted with the manafactures and propauperized the farmers and rendered Canadian manufacturing industry in- tunity for twenty times as much as we possible.

through their financial panies. Paris now and no class could be found more desirthrough their financial panies. Paris now and no class could be found more desirable panies to have its turn of the same soft able than the young, provided that their of thing. The trouble at the French capital is attributed to the same causes which held to the London collapse, names here have not received that attention before and excessive invests for their arrival which they should ments in South America. It would thus have the first have not sorry to learn that it is appear that the financial storm which and we are not sorry to learn that it is against during the food of the British North America Act.

Mr. Baine in connection with this materious disconnection with the materious disconnection with this materious disconnection with this materious disconnection with this materious disconnection with this materious disconnection with the manier of States Rights was however in no more possible to protect the claim of the Southern States asserted their includes the protect the claim of the Southern States asserted their disconnection with this materious disconnection with this materious disconnection with this materious disconnection with the more formulation of the Southern States Rights was however in no more desired at the minimum provided the control of the Southern States asserted their fine the manie of the Southern States Rights was however in no more desired with the disconnection with their formulation of the southern States Rights was however in no more desired with the control of the Southern States Rights was however in no more desired with the disconnection with their formulation and the race of the gitated the closing weeks of last year did not entirely clear the atmosphere. It seems probable, however, that the new AMERICAN DIVORCE LAWS. seurces of the French bankers will be . used to prevent a crash, for should rule tic confidences become shaken by the allure of one great institution, there is no telling where the trouble would ends It is somewhat singular that these financial disorders should have arisen from The steady decline of the rate of interest 'must reach a minimum, that is, . i. in drev invested in absorbte somities. Gramas Secretists appear to have Atlany rate, capital is its easing faster to an the means her profit any employing there increasing. The only plant is. Perisida situati not increase, a fainstitution involved in daily atternors. here is no linek of the his terrine thing in is habilities. It is not no new tracen. two darks in worst off, it is sometime.

### A DIVIDED HOUSE.

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elements—hate and fear. The higher the familiar term conservative believes lucky, subjected to a fat government it be but an attempt to put a stop to the penditure of \$25,000,000. The philoso-

#### IMMIGRANT CHILDREN.

The story which comes from Quebec concerning the ill-treatment of a boycommitted to the care of a farmer by onof the benevolent societies who soud out orphans and waits to this country, is nopleasant reading. There is no doubt that hundreds of children have been wear placed, well cared for and their future insured by this system of distributing young people here and there. But at the same time there are a great many whose future has not been as well secured as whose rain morally and socially has been , the result of well-meaning but its-admin istered benevolence. There seems to be two extremes in connection with the system. On the one hand the child's treated as a sort of slave, much like the Irish deports d by the archem inster thiver other, male a pet of as in the sail assiand of governmental expervision over the a cook lither. This we send them: more differences or political opinion, this agreety does be a difficult to all charity. They give their mercy wigood intentlens on the place we are is told them by the project who he ep cade relations with the and we have the stend trust of the boyer girler a Ione marveflously well-ever since. There unlitted to their charge. But the same tre other markets for Canada besides toy or girl could, in to emany cases, to hat over producing country. It is to be a strange stay as to their treatment equal that in any trade arrangement after the back of the efficers of the beneaken to prevent this country being while. The mate, is one which shoul luce of the United States, as was the committee of the Houses of Parliament use prior to 1878, a condition which In a country like our own, demanding population and with room and opporpossess every racialty should be afforded LONDON AND NEW YORK having gone for the settlement of desirable classes. cely very shortly to be made

country and the United states in pochal relations of the puspec. Thus with the exception of New Branswick. which retained its Divorce law to mappe contederation days, diverce can safe be on the other side of the line in the states have the same low-ontribusing and Recordly, in the movement of her unusual radialy. It was shown that in South Carolina there is no enjoying to e emille Sor duration, that can always Harren, while in Arzena six mentils. discrebands sufficient. Habitual discretthese is a consent, to by States For a Mossimus tradicionalismos inize de las odini sa sarahtina 16 Koraa j nicher are temperature experience Table of the other times to is seen by: e varia elithese difficulty in A k tass. Kettery Less and its or and Patricise would have been all the in the rest of the proof of the specific  $\hat{\rho}_{ij}$ is the following the contract of the contalk of three peaks to also hap ends of the following and also have some The Virginian assume for a part

elements—hate and fear. The higher the familiar term conservative beneves many, succeed to a large government of the familiar term conservative beneves many months and the last system of "consecutive polygamy" which phers are commencing to treat the subors, and the revival of the teachings of the throne, the nobility, including the remain of the californian among Protestant sects in the United examine it through and to

#### KOCH'S CURE.

The lymph of the celebrated German physician did not prove a success in the exists in the States in a far greater pro-Montreal General Hospital, where it was pertion, a cording to population, than in given a very fair trial. Our exchanges have something to say in its favor, however, and the Berlin correspondence of the Medical Record states that "the tinent. Cardinal Gibbons writes: "The strong reaction against the use of Koch's economic conditions in the United States lymph which set in some weeks ago are fast approaching those of England. seems to be losing its force," and adds; that "under the influence of improved instruments, greater accuracy in usage and stricter limiting of cases for treat, able tenement room and attic; flesh and ment, there has been a great improvement in the statistics, and greater conidence in the remedy is felt on all sides." an encouraging one and the remedy Professor Fraenkel takes issue with Virc- seems not immediately available, and now as to the latter's allegations that subercuin causes death. While admitting that some bad results have followed: the use of tuberculin and asserting that it certainly must not be used in all cases of tuberculosis, Professor Fraenkel says; immediately attainable. "I do not besitate to pronounce Koch's treatment by far the most promising of my yet known for the treatment of tubermiosis in its incitient stage".

Dr. Kramer, of Cincinnati, has recently reported, as the results of the Koch reatment in nineteen hospital cases, hat "six cases of incipient promonary hthisis were all improved, and in one use the existing signs of physical infilcretion had nearly disappeared, the atient had gained five pounds and left the hospital without cough or expectora-, tion." Dr. Jacobi, of New York city, has as a recently published the result of inse dation with the Kock Heiter Mount ive in a constitutional sense. The on at H. spita. The says; "Of sixteen dessen is one well worthy of the consider a recovery, to the West Indias, or, on the increased purpositive many tubercales somethed, attom of Camadians, who may be thankful or were not improved, tive were im- that the framers of their constitution recently made public ratification. Bernija from interesting much improved two evolded the mischievous. "E. Pluribu arcegnally bri. There should be some "tech ered, even with disappearance of United theory in relation to their preto polinomity claimes."

#### MANITOBA SCHOOL ACT.

a. . . . I the Catholic Archelets as and conders, that its duties, as one of a group Il so ops of Canada had addressed a foliat of peoples subject like all others to the a ste to the Demanton Government, asks bignest code of law, manely Internation and a the disallowan so of the Manicobar ai Law, cannot be carried out because School law, bester known as the "Martin the grave matter at issue arises out of Act, by which came he have been descardly alone subject to a fragment of its relived of all government and to their geographical divisions. This partry eveschools and a public school system has soon short distrike the death knell of that been introduced into the province, evil phantom "States Rights." The argu-There is a strong feeling amongst Cathos ment of Mr. Blaine is a two-edged sword. iles on account of this act of injustice to If the Federal government cannot assert their correligionists in the prairie prostisself in Louisiana, as he says, his governvince, but it is not true that the Bishops ment ought not to interfere if Italy sent have asked that the government of the a frigate to deal summarily with New Dominion should disallow the act. We Orleans. The present helplessness of are told that :

which of the three methods the govern- the pretence that nothing can be done at ment would adopt, but it is not likely. Washington in connection with the out-In nothing is the contrast between this that disanowance will be resorted to, rage at New Orleans is atterly unworthy The Manitoba cours having pronounced an administration which pretends to reenerged than in the laws relating to the master Catholic pretensions, it is more present a great people. If Italy should Changeolable that the government will hall to obtain the redress she asks and believing and to see that the constitutionals send an armed force to New Orleans, Mr. ty of the act is tested not only in the Su- Braine can safely take refuge behind the terms Court of Canada, but if need by article of the constitution which says o tidned by special act of parliances. In the case becauted before the Privy that individual States may engage in is the sittle approper presentment of the States, if such State the actually invaded is a tree protonsions of the Catholic by enemics or shall have received certain when ray at Manifeshawii be sustained by advice of a revolution being formed by so is the I we innert will real the new the danger be so minimizent as to not to sales a meeting the fair and moderate admit of a delay until the United States there is the armodships, who far from an congress can be consulted." The posi-2.1 . resent events, might be the men in the neighboring republic to see the as storth a their alesses the minerary becoming

#### PAUPERISM IN THE UNITED OTTAWA, April 16, -1 is understood STATES.

I reason to Chiral States bids at the width a short time one of the with regard to the Commons Speak The first of the state of the s should can care clear other of the and y plant beas the very home of estern for all States except Florian in terms wearing with every element Mobile, Maryland, New Joseph, New Softlinds horders equilated region im-Mexico, New York, Under and South a symbol and sustenance your who may Carolina, imprisonment for belong is apply term, that there are to-day three sufficient. The advocates of the country in clous of that unharpy class known by entend that as the many is the easier the repulsive and saddening name or , the State a nation to be seen generally page is. It is true that the means of should have one all well marriage and so defining exact incortaction on the of Partiament remedial tegislation will be used to be a partiament remedial tegislation will be used under the ultimate annexation by Lord Lansdowne of a large territory. Then we Socialistic policy practically identical in the mixture of the many respects as records under the wind people of the second stabilished by the second st sal, of are total satisfactory in the repulsa troduced by the Dominion Government under chall see the new feudatories becoming, many respects as regards methods, while that its rate will be more exempled and only perfectly a rect, pand, could always the man interest of people of the like the old enemy, the Ghoorka, among diametrically of posed in principle and than that of La Justice but our conveways maintained and embreed by the United States were wholly, or partially, the best and most loyal soldiers in the purpose to the Commonwealth dreamed temporary snaps its tingers at its assol- dationic Church, is that which must supported by aims during a recent year. Indian armies. The march of British of by the Socialists. In Germany there auts and tells them to come on. The eventually be adopted to the state and and that the support received by this field's popular comic song; also, "My conquest in the East has well been delate two distinct currents of thought, one outcome of ail this, we venture to society its deare to be saved from distinct currents of thought, one outcome of ail this, we venture to society its deare to be saved from distinct currents of thought, one outcome of ail this, we venture to society its deare to be saved from distinct currents of thought, one outcome of ail this, we venture to society its deare to be saved from distinct currents of thought, one outcome of ail this, we venture to society its deare to be saved from distinct currents of thought, one outcome of ail this, we venture to society its deare to be saved from distinct currents of thought, one outcome of ail this, we venture to society its deare to be saved from distinct currents of thought, one outcome of ail this, we venture to society its deare to be saved from distinct currents of thought, one outcome of ail this, we venture to society its deared to the total support.

scopes and dissect it with social economic scalpels. But they will not solve the problem which seems to pass all legislation or individual skill. It pauperism England, the home of pauperism, as Jenner or Koch has to arise on this con-. The homes of the poor are more marked by destitution and squalor; the light of heaven is being closed out from miserblood are becomining more cheap and bread more dear." The picture is not in fact, is not even in sight. The Cardinal urges the teachings of the Church. but as long as schisms exist and the Church can only act for itself, this solution, undoubtedly the correct one, is not

#### ITALY AND THE U.S.

The little unpleasantness which has arisen between the U.S. and Italy is instructive as well as somewhat amusing. It is amusing as showing in what an advanced stage of civilization certain portions of the States must be when law, order and justice have no hold in the social system and at the same time every other political system is sneered at as effecte or at least decidedly inferior to that which exists beneath the much vanisted stars and stripes. It is instructlineful union and went in the direction d "in complete". It is hauginable to see a seasifyled "great matien" in so humilrating a pesicion that it has to confess It has correctly reported some days that it has no supreme power in its own Mr. Blaine in connection with this matdogrant contempt in which some of it The Minister of Justice did not state most important features are to-day held, and a in England. We feel confident, was without the consent of the United but a mix ast pairs liction. At all some nation to invade that State and during decrease, which, in the tion is one which may cause the public so a seal as tracees owing to the model some constitutional reform and It can be unscriptibles agitators, to appreciate the decidedly defective is my yeaso I that the best means condition of their national and political

#### The Speakers.

Hon, B archer de Boucherville wid sucout Hon. G. W. Alen as Speaker of the Senate. Greater difficulties exist gen lidate, who es the western Conservathe M. P.s are bearing Deputy Speaker Wood, of Brockville, for the some position. Mr. Peter White, North Ren row, was talked or, but he does not feel disposed to remain in the field.

#### Separate Schools.

OTTAWA, April 6 -Hon, J. A. Chapleau has

Naw Songs,-" the emena," by C. n. white; "The Memory of a Kiss," Francis; scribed as a mystery. But it has been or other of which must eventually prophecy, will be that the Hon. Mr. ruption. The present movement for unisof half a million papers during the of above 100 each, 100 by mai.

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#### MONTREAL.

Lovell's Consus Ended-Enumeration of the General Population-A Valuable Work

payes, giving census figures for Montreal, [ St. Hemi. Ste. Canegonde. St. Louis that the Pope disapproved the anti-of Mile End. Core St. Louis, Notre Dame | Parnell policy of the Irish bishops and des Noises and Outrement. The total tables liven for Montreal are 211 302. The minishers explains that Mr. Lovell has successful only by helo of many perto Mr. A. F. Gradt and Mr. Hugh Graham special crodic is given for assistance. An bridgeable. Parnell's phrases, "Foul appeal to seventeen municipalities in the neighborhood or Montreal to aid him and his charge that Sexton was in a dians, The italies are Mr. Lovell's, Hoconitions to say, "Well, I fancied I had see in leadings for English-Canadians; that is, I had a heading for English, English born in Canada ; Irish, Irish born in Canada: Scotch, Scotch born in Canada, and so on." All these are given in the book, nest minutely described. The po-pulation given of Montreal is 211,302, of which 110,098 are females and 101,298 which 110,098 are females and 101,298 males. Of the whole number 155,511 are Catholies, 55,835 Protestams, 28 chinese, 923 Jewesses and 1,005 Jaws Chinese, 923 Jewesses and 1,005 Jaws five hundred men began rioting at the Standard works. They destroyed some of the company's property and then are of the company's property and then are made to cut the telephone and to eigraph were all born in China.

#### THE RELIGIOUS AND NATIONALITIES.

Of the Russians 25 are Protestant and testants and 87 Catholies; 50 Swiss Protestants and 32 Swiss Catholies; 64 Polish Protestants and 7 Catholies; 15 Austrian Protestants and 31 Catholies; 792 German Protestants and 300 Catholies; 115 the whole plant. Italian Protestants to 511 Cathorics; 154 1962 United States Protestants to 978 to 620 Catholies: 12,131 Scotch Protestants to 807 Catholies; 7,458 Irish Protestants to 20001 Catholies, and 2,623 French Canadian Protestants to 117, 198 Catholics. There are in all 25 Catholic churches and 33 chapes; 58 Protestant churches and 4 Jewish synagogues and one meeting testant hospitals.

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#### A SOURABISON OF FIGURES.

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real in January, 1891." "Montreal: 1642 several of their number, while they have The story of its foundation," are all sketches interesting and instructive.

THE SUBURBS.

The population of the town of St. Henri is given as 11,714, of whom 5,995 are feand 764 Protestants. The City of St. Cungonde numbers 8,159, of whom 4,104 are females and 4,055 males; 7,089 Catholics, 1,065 Protestants and 5 Jews, In St. Louis de Mile End are 3,449, of whom 1,723 are females and 1,464 maies; 2,600 Catholies and 253 Protestants. Notre Dame Des Neigeshas 778, of whom 385 are females and 388 males; 637 Catholics and 236 Protestants. Of 363 in Outrement 175 are temales and 190 males; 98 Catholies and 265 Protestants. The total given for Montreal and these six suburbs is 238,613.

#### THE SLIGO ELECTION.

#### The Parnell Candidate Defeated.

Sixoo, April ".-There was a heavy polling in Sligo, the most important place in the division, and the result in the anti-Parachites are jubilant, while the Parnellities are disappointed. Mr. Davitt, after a tour of the poling booths, said he was confident the anti-Parnellite

candidate would receive a majority of 2.000 votes. The oficial fligures are :-Collery, McCarthylie, 3,206; Dilson, Parnellite, 2.426; a majority for Mr. Collery of 780. This is, on the whole, a small vote; there were 5,988 votes cast in the

Parnell, in his final utterance before the result of the polling was known, declared: "If we are lost it will be such a victory as will show by comparison with the Kiikenny election that our cause is progressing." Davitt, besides blanning the loose system adopted in poling the illiterate vote as losing the Nationalists hundreds of votes, traces the reduction in the expected majority to the Conservative support given to the Parnellites. It is estimated that 450 Conservatives voted for Dillon. Spee, hes made by the Parnellites after their defeat was known showed unabated pixek. In the contest Lovell's Historic Report of the Census | each | side | worked | with indomitable of Montreal is to land. It contains 150 energy and skiil. The Parnelites tried to dupe Carbolic voters by displaying bogus telegrams from Rome to the effect had detained Archibishop Waish in that eity to prevent him from interfering with Parnell. Archoistop Walsh found The pair, sincise explains that Mr. Lovell it necessary to wine direct dental. The has succeeded only by helo of many persons in family publishing the book, and of Mr. A. F. Ceurit and Mr. Hugh Gerham. lowers that the gulf will be forever unin the work resulted in six consenting, speechless condition of drankenness on The object of the book—a census of his arrival in Sigo, intensched the tury Montreal—has been accomplished as far of the Nationalists. Parnell will preside as enumerators confel do it. Mr. Love I at the amnesty meeting in Dublin, Sunsays a few gentlemen appeared to think day, when there will be opened a vigor-

and Denmark together there are 452 Pre- employes at the Standard works hurried is the case at present. The Mounted

French Protestants to 4,001 Catholics; ness to receive the attack. The men 1,962 United States Protestants to 978 were divided into three parties, Captain Catholies: 194 Newtoundland Protestants | Laurier having charge of the party which was placed behind the big gates of the barn and stable enclosures.

As the rioters passed the company's tore they made an attack upon it and raided it as far as they could in a brief time, breaking the windows and doing 29 Protestant chapels or meeting houses; other damage. They then marched to the barn enclosure and attempted to, room; 23 convents and monasteries, 820° break the gates. They succeeded in dosisters, 184 novices, 130 sister teacher; ing this, and as they entered, Captain and 1,551 pupes; 4 Catholic and 7 Proestant hospitals. would fire upon them. Their answer was Among the religious classed are, I to fire a rattling volicy in the direction of Christian Scientis: A Advent Christian, I, the deputies, none of whom were serious-Plymouth Brothern, I Reformed Episco- by injured. The rioters plans were well

Under the criers of Captuin Laurier Augican Courcies. There are 55, 55 the mob toward the fences of the comhouse in Montreil of which 25.77 have pany. A stern order to halt was given, brick, here some, 3118 wood and 81 but the only attention it received was the firing of three shots by members of the mob, which whistled close to the guards. After the shots were fired by Comparis. Mr. Lovell's figures with the strikers, they turned and made a dash toward the stables of the company. degrees space; as to their actual re- ordered to follow and the command was solis to as essors made the figures by again given the strikers to hait. They acted to be 242,500. Mr. Lovel's fig-only retreated further down the road, and thes are 210 30% and a great difference answered the order with yells and by firing upon hinderers. The vessels whan the cost to be gone over is consid-threats. Again was the command given concerned are still at sea. tred. But the asso-sors, probably under and rgam came the mocking answer, and pressure of public opinion, which considered the order to fire was given by Captain the right the opinion was larger advised the addition of 10 percent to allow were well directed, and but a few rounds for an additional to the content of the cont for momenti-mal omissions, and brought were micessary to drive the frightened up to a gross to 200,000. The Assessors rioters to the hills, where hundreds of then placed the submiban towns at 50,000. Their teilow-strikers were gathered in an-These are seef all given by Mr. Lovell, licipation of assisting in the raid, but not but say of them reach 27,311, which, with in a battle with the guards. The first

tempt have the named within the year, rible effect on the compact mass of to see a write Dominion Census Com-strikers, while the latter made an atmake of the population tempt to return the fire with what few weapons they possessed, but without information in the book effect. The dead were left lying on the ration than gazetteer or road, while the wounded, estimated at in-titutions are particular between forty and fifty, were assisted Mr. Mereier's Mining Tax Act, Mr. Mereier associations of various and bodily carried away into the hills by cier asked the association to submit its kin's. The descentions of various and boarty carried away into the finds by their fellows. The foreign element case in writing, and it was referred to the their fellows. The foreign element case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing, and it was referred to the case in writing and board to should be case in writing as writi

1891," "Historical sketch of Montreal: sedulously concealed in their homes those The story of its foundation," are all of their number who were wounded, sketches interesting and instructive. been sent all over the region that their comrades were fired on and mowed down by the guards without any provocation, and deadly vengeance on everyone of the sixty-five guards has been sworn. Train loads of armed deputies they will test the matter in the courts. are arriving.

#### Trade With the United States.

OTTAWA, April 3.—Sir Charles Tupper returns to this city to-morrow from Washington. It is understood that he, with Sir Julian Pauncelote, has made arrangements with Mr. Blaine to receive a delegation from Canada with a view of holding an informal confer uce so as to discuss the basis on which negotiations should be conducted to secure a reciprocity treaty between both countries. As already stated in this correspondence, beyond formally talking over the matter and interchanging views as to the scope which the negotiations should take, little else can be done until after the next session, as presence of the ministers will be required here during the sitting of Par-liament. Nor will this cause any delay, since whatever trade arrangements are arrived at they will require the ratifica-tion of the United States Senate.

The object of Sir Charles Tupper coming to Ottawa is to discuss the matter with the Government and arrange as to the scope of the negotiations from a Canadian standpoint. This being done he will return to-morrow afternoon, along with Sir John Thompson and Hon. Mr. Foster, to Washington, so that the formal conference above referred to may be held. It is not expected that it will last for any length of time.

#### Mr. Mercier Abroad.

New York, April 3 .- A Paris despatch to the Herald says :- In an interview today Mr. Mercier, the Canadian delegate, explained the objects of his mission, which, he said, were intended to counteract the United States tariff law, He aimed to negotiate a loan of \$12,000,000 for the conversion of the internal debt and the development of railway and other resources. He would study the beet sugar industry in Belgium and Germany, in order to apply the same system in the Dominion. He would consuit the French Government and the French Chamber of Commerce in regard to the exchange of French wines for Canadian timber. He had contracted with the Societe Hippique to export to France horses bred in Canada in exchange for French stallions.

#### Nova Scotia Legislature.

Hallfax, April 2.—The Provincial Legislature was opened this afternoon by Lieutenant-Governor Daly. The Speec From the Throne referred to prospeecides condition of drankenness on its arrival in Sigo, intenseted the fury of the Nationalists. Farmed will pressed legislation in the matter of roads and bridges, the school for agricultural to strengthen his ranks. Mr. Partiell basical Dublim for London.

RIOTOUS STRIKERS.

A Mob Attack the Mount Pleasant Works and are Defeated With Loss of Life.

Mock Pleasant, Pa., April 2—At about 2.45 this morning a meb of about two hundred men began rioting at the Samdard works. They destroyed some of the Coke company so no warning could be sent to people at Morewood. About Sockook a raty of riotes between the Company's property and tien or for the Northwest Mounted police, in farmed your correspondent to day the Powincian Act.

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renewed, the snow having disappeared.

#### Confederation in Australia.

Sydney, N.S.W., April 2.—The Australian Federation Convention, now in session here, has approved of the title "Commonwealth of Australia" for the federated colonies. The Convention also adopted the clause of the constitution providing that the chief executive of the federation shall be known as the Governor-General, and that he shall be appointed by the Queen. A proposition that the Governor-General should be elected by a popular vote was rejected by 35 to 3.

#### McCarthy's Victories.

CORK, April 3.-The election for poor law guardians in Northwest Cork yesterday resulted in majorities for the McCarthyite candidates of two to one. This ward was supposed to be a Parnellite stronghold. This result will probably decide Parnell not to risk his seat in Parfiament by resigning and appealing to his constituents.

#### A Salutary Lesson.

PARIS. April 2 .- M. Barbey, minister of marine, has suspended the certificates of several masters of fishing vessels from Feeamp and withdrawn the certificates of one master for violent assertion of their rights on the Newfoundland banks

#### A New Enterprise.

Application will be made next session for an act to incorporate the Montreal Coal and Elevating Co. for the purpose of creeting wharves, wharehouses, and elevators and affording additional facilities at certain ports of the Dominion for the unloading and wharehousing of coal, with the right of issuing wharehouse receipts therefor.

#### Mischlevous Legislation.

The Council of the Quebec Mining Association held a meeting on Friday. Hon. Judge Irvine has drawn up a peti-tion to be presented to the Governor General asking for the disallowance of

to force. Believing that the law is unconstitutional the association asks that it be disallowed. The clause dealing with the mining industries is that from the first of next May a royalty shall be levied upon every mine. The royalty is a tax of 3 per cent on the merchantable value of the products of mines or minera's. If the Act is not disallowed

#### THE MANITOBA SCHOOL LAW.

The Pastoral Letter of the Episcopacy Upon the Subject.

The pastoral letter of the Catholic bishops of the province of Quebec, upon the Manitoba school question, has been made public. It is signed by Cardinal Taschereau, Archbishops Fabre, Duhamel and Langevin, Bishops Ladeche, Racine, Moreau, Gravel, Begin and Blais, and Vicar-General Lorrain of Pontiac. The pasioral begins by stating that their Lord ships deem it an opportune time to recall to the faithful for the ecclesiastical provinces of Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa, to whom the pastoral is addressed the grave principles which govern the relations between the Catholic Church and the schools where children receive with their primary instruction the first lesson of Christian morality, and then proceeds to lay down the doctrine that the Catholic Church requires, by its doctrines and tenchings, absolute control of the education of Its children. "Without this control of the schools the accomplishment of its Divine mission is impossible." The decision of the Council of Baltimore is quoted in support of this contention. The pastoral then continues: "It is thus with great surprise and profound sorrow that we have learned that, even in our country, which proclaims so highly religious liberty, there has been, by means of legal act, an attempt to introduce this unapproved-of and reproducted system of separate schools (coales neutres) to deprive the church of its inseperable right of the free exercise of the Catholic religion, guaranteed by the faith of treaties. In another province of our country, inhabited by Catholics, there is an attempt against the secred rights of the church, an underland and diabolical persecution." The pastoral then gives extracts from Archbishop's Tache's pastoral letter of protest, dated Adgust 15th, the substance of which was published at that time, and then proceeds: 'in view of this state of things by which it is sought to submit them, it is not the initial of our provinces the true doctrino of the country of the Church, to remain impassive spectators of the persecutions to which it is sought to submit them. It is not to the worthy or this name of the Church. As entirens the entir school question, has been made public. It is signed by Cardinal Taschereau, Archbishops Fabre, Duhamel and Langevin, Bishops La-

#### Sharp Work.

OTTAWA, April 5.—Sir Charles Tupper arrived here from Washington by the Canada Atlantic railway at noon yesterday. He drove straight from the rallway depot to the privy council chamber, where the cabinet was sitting

waters.
Fourth, the relaxation of the seaboard inland coasting laws of the two countries.
Fifth, mutual salvage and saving of wrecked vessels.
Sixth, an arrangement for settling the boundary between Canada and the United States.

#### Rourget College Rigard.

The rising of Tuesday's sun ushered in a day never to be forgotten in the history of Rigand. Nature itself seemed to conspire with the Nature itself seemed to conspire with the Bourget College students and the inhabitants of the village in testylfying their joy in having their dearly beloved pastor. His Grace Archibishop Fabre, in their midst. His Grace accompanied by a large number of priestsarrived in Regaud by a special train on Monday night. He was met by the students and a large number of the villagers who, with torches in their limits formed in line and headed by the College Band, marched to the College where His Grace was presented by the students with a magnificently illuminated address. A draina entitled "Les Fleurs" was presented in a most creditable manner. His Grace banked the Students for their efforts in making his visits so agreeable. On Tuesday morning the College Chapt was crowded to sufficiation when at a solemn positifical mass the sacrament of confirmation was administered to a large number of civildren from the college and the convent. After the administration of the sacrament of confirmation the following genitement were ordained: Deacon, Mr. U. Einier, Sie. Therese; Subdeacon, A. Desauthiers and D. Desroches, of Montreal; of Minor Orders, D. A. Brady of Montreal; of Minor Orders, D. A. Brady of the conclusion of the mass His Grace delivered a sermon on the ecremonics of the day and the signification of each. In the afternoon a banquet was tendered in His Grace in the spacious college refectory, which had been decorated in an artistic manner. Upon his entry, the band played a march and at intervals during the repast the college orchestra played.

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unnicated.

The Decadence of Religious Bigotry. " In this country Catholics hold high post

tions in the Legislatures, in the halls of Education, and the various learned professions—positions to which they have raised thomselves by indomitable push and energy—and in which they receive the support and respect or all classes. There is no path of public or civil service which is not now open to them, and, though oftentimes placed at great disadvantage, they are not put under the ban. This tends to show that the false spirit of bigotry and interence is dying out; slowly, it is true, yet nevertheless, surely. Once and again there has been outbursts o'old time Protestant fear, resentment and bigotry as, happened recently in the so-called Equal Rights agitation and the crusale against the Separate School system, but the result was the crushing defeat of the political party who fathered the cry. A further evidence that the feeling of hostility, amongst sensible and thinking men, is practically no more, was shown by the action of the Toronto City Goundil, who, in December last, pa-sed a resolution of condelence on the death of Vicar General Laurent."—Toronto Catholic Review. [His Grace's speech appears elsewhere in our columns.—Ed. T. W.] tions in the Legislatures, in the halls of Educa-

#### ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY. Election of Officers-The Question of

Charities-The Financial Position.

There was a largely attended meeting of St. Patrick's Society on Monday evening, Mr. H. J. Cloran in the chair. The first business was the election of grand marshal and assistant grand marshal for the coming year. Mr. Thos. Bowes and P. Connolly secured the covered places. After this, the annual report of the committee of management was read and adopted. The revenue during the year was \$1,38.17, and the balance to the credit of the secretary in bunk, is \$1,501-43. The excursion on the 24th of May hist was very successful, while the celebration of the day of the patron saint of Ireland was done justice to in the usual manner, the members attending church in the morning and afterwards joining in the procession. The report of the charitable committee spoke for itself. No deserving person of Irich nationality in, need of assistance was refused, and some were enabled to join their friends in other parts of the Dominion of the United States. Thanks were newarded to Messrs. H. and A. Alian and the Dominion Shipping company. The report concluded as follows: Your committee express satisfaction at the results of the past year's undertakings as a whole, the rents, etc., from sub-tenants, enabling the society to live rent free. Nevertheless, it trusts that the new committee will take such steeps as will increase its sphere of usefulness by appointing from amongst its members a sub-committee to meet each incoming steamer carrying immigrants to render such assistance as may be possible to those of our nationality requiring it. Unfortunately the society is not in a position to give such substantial aid as the St. George's, St. Andrew's and the Irish Protesiant societies, who have homes in which temporary refuge can be given those of their poor arriving here. However, good results may be arrived at, if the suggestion thrown out be acciding to the society who are not so stanted will come to the assistance of the members of the society and it is hoped that the members of the society and are not so stanted will come to the assistance of the committee in the interests of so good a centse. The newly elected officers for the incoming year will be installed on the f the election of grand marshal and assistant grand marshal for the coming year. Mr. Thos the interests of so good a cause. The newly elected officers for the incoming year will be installed on the first Monday in May.

#### The Indian Troubles

CALCUTTA, April 6 .- If the present indicaions turn out to be correct there is a very serious trouble brewing in India for the British forces. Emboldened by the temporary success of the Manipuries, the Miranzai in Kohat Territory have risen in arms and are attacking liritish troops along the whole length of their lines. It is also known that the Miranzai attack is being pushed so vigorously that strong removements have been burriedly despatched to the roat. Full doubt as to this new uprising are withheld by the authorities here. In addition to the Miranzai trouble, telegrams from Rangoon, Burmah, aonounce that the Haku Chins laid in amboth in a favorable locality awaiting the passage of a small liftlish column on its way from one military station to noother. When the British torce was well inside the trap the Haku Chins suddenly opened fire upon the soldbers, instantly killing locational Follows and five men and stretching eleven others severely wounded upon the gound. This column however return at the families fire with such effect that the points force was enabled to refreat from the dangerous position, and thus probably caped form annihilation. The stience while the nuthorities instat upon observing with regard or mess insusiers is regarded as continuous or train it is that there is a very uneasy feeling testing it is that there is a very uneasy feeling eltery have risen in arms and are attacking caped four annihilation. The states which he multiporties in-ist upon observing with restard or times disasters is regarded in soft of the state of

#### Party Government.

DUBIAN, April 5 .- Notwithstanding a steady lownpour of rain fully 2,000 people assembled in Phoenix park to-day to assist in the demonstration of the Amnesty association and protest against the continued imprisonment and alleged inhuman treatment of Irish and Irish-American political prisoners by the British Government. After speeches had been made by Mr. Kenny, Mr. Parnell and others, resolutions were passed calling upon Irishmen at home and abroad to put forth every effort to secure the release of their friends and demanding the unconditional surrender of the personers. Mr. Parnell's speech was a tirade against the Libernis, whom he accused of always making political prisoners while the Conservatives released them. The same thing might occur again and John Daly and others, convicted of perjury during the Libernis' tenure of office, be liberated by the Conservative Government. against the continued imprisonment and ai-

#### Farowell.

DUBLIN, April 6 .- The tide of Irish emigration is unabated. Six Atlantic liners during the past week took 1,246 emigrants, mostly of the farming class, but including a few me-chanics or trade-men from Munster and Coaanglet. The passages of these people were fully two-thirds paid by relatives in America. All the White Shar and Innuan line steamers announced to sail have already full lists of imsengers. The praspect is that for the next three months the number of emigrants will fully equal that of 1899.

#### A Strange Story.

BRUSSELS, April 4.-Messrs, Mercler and Shehyn, the Canadian delegates, whose mission is to counteract the new United States tariff law, arrived here to-day and were granted and diences with King Leopold and Prince de Chima, minister of foreign affairs.

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#### CURIOSITY SHOP.

NATIONAL PATEON SAINTS

A. B.-Several enquiries have been made as to the patron Saints of various nations. The following is a list:

Austria, St. Colman and St. Leopold; Bayaria, St. Wolfgang and St. Mary Akingana; Bohemia, St. Wincestaus; Burgindy, St. Auscharius; Denmark, St. Canute; England, St. George; France, St. Denis (St. Michael is also added as a second patron Sainty; Flanders, St. Peter; Germany, S.S. Martin, Boniface, and Cataphractus; Holland, St. Mary; Hungary, St. Mary of Aquisgrana, and St. Louis; Ireland, St. Patrick; Italy, St. Anthony; Navarre, SS. Firmin and Xavierus; Norway, SS. Auscharius and Olaus; Poland, SS. Stanislaus and University. Hederiga; Poiton, St. Savine; Fortugal, St. Schnstian; also St. James and St. George : Prussia, SS. Andrew and Albert; Russia, St. Nicholas, St. George, St. Mary and St. Andrew; Sardinia, St. Mary; Savoy and Piedmont, St. Maurice; Sicily, savoy and Fleatmont, St. Maurice; Sichy, SS. Mary and St. George; Scotland, St. Andrew; Spain, St. James (lago); Sweden, SS. John, Eric, and Auscharius; Switzerland, the B.V.M. and St. Gall; Wales, St. David.

#### The Manitoba School Bill.

OTTAWA, April 3 .- Sir John Thompson-Minister of Justice, denies that he has made any report on the Manitoba School Act, which abolishes separate schools in that Province. The Government, it is surmised, however, may refer the mea-sure to the Surreme Court for an opinion as to its constitutionality.

nion as to its constitutionally.

OTTAWA, April 6.—The Governor-in-councilhas decided to allow the Manitoba school legiselation of last session to go into operation for
what it may be worth. It may be pointed out
that the province of Manitoba received its constitution from the Dominion Parliament in1870 by an act which was subsequently contrined by the Imperial Parliament. One of the
provisions of this act provided that the provincial Legislature might make haws exclusively in
relation to education, subject to the following
provisions:—
1. No provincial legislation shall prejudi-

relation to education, subject to the following provisions:—

1. No provincial legislation shall prejuditally affect any right or privilege which any class have by law or practice in the province.

2. An appeal shall be to the Governor-incouncil from any act of the legislature affecting any right or privilege of the minority in relation to education.

3. In case the province refuses to pass any provincial law for the purpose of securing the right of the minority as may seem requisite by the Governor-in-council, or in case any dediction of the council in appeal is not duly executed by the provincial authority, the Parliament of Canada may make remedial laws in order to secure to the minority any rights they may the council or the council or the council or the provincial authority, the Parliament of Canada may make remedial laws in order to secure to the minority any rights they may there in reference to education.

Archbishop Cleary of Kingston, is at Richmond, Va. and very ill from a timory on his eye. It is said the growth link been so great that the sight of the eye will be destroyed.

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"Traveller's joy," in olden time, We children called that plossom fair; And oft would twine, in laughing glee, Its fragrant garlands around our hair.

But, like to every joy of earth, That bloom so sweet of summer days Would fade whilst yet we hore it home, Beneath the scorching noontide blaze.

Now childhood's years are past and gone, And childhood's joys are fading too; The flower of the roadside hedge 'Midst thorns and dust is hid from

Yet onward I must wend my way, Through dreary paths, till life be done; My heart still seeking, as of old, 'A "Traveller's-joy" to cheer me ou.

Look up, my soul! There is a joy That shines for thee from heaven afar Like earthly joys, it will not fade,-They sweetly call it Morning Star.

Mary! the Morning Star of hope, Fair herald of the heavenly morn; Pure art of God's own Covenant, Of whom "the Efernal Joy" was born

Mary! the sound of whose sweet name Is music in the mourner's ear; "Tis thou shalt be my "Traveller's-joy,"
My comfort in this vale of tears.

No earthly bloom is haif so fair, No star so bright in heaven above, As thou, sweet Lily of the Vale, The Mystic Rose of Jesus' love.

Lead, then, my weak and faltering steps; Shine down each day from heaven

Life's darkest ways I'll bravely tread, With thee for guide, sweet Morning

S. M. B. in Ave Maria.

# The Mystery of Killard.

PART II.-THE WHIMS OF PLUTUS.

#### CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

"That child disturbed his head," he "and put all his thoughts away; and talked words about nothing, and knew nothing a man cared to know; and wasted his memory by not allowing him to strengthen it with committing verses, an exercise greatly recommended in a book on the mind. He never spoke to her; why did she come bothering him, and asking him to play with her? as it men played like foolish girls! If, indeed, she had been a lady, such as poets wrote about, all clad in white, wreathed in flowers, and carrying a wand, then a man might stay indoors occasionally and ask her what she knew of which he didn't; what she had seen out there."

These words had been poured into no human ear, but imparted to the October wind, as it blew seaward from the shore.

"Was he ever to be let away out of this grey green life on the moss, among worthy men dwelling outside the world? The pillars of the great world must be rubies and sapphires and topaz, and not like those red-brown rocks; and in the great world it is always sunshine and the singing of birds." He paused. A lark puzzled expression. was singing right overhead. He listened and tears came into his eyes. When the yours of age?"

song was over, he cried out passionately:
"What is the lark formed of that he can sing so? He seems made altogether drives him mad. But I have only that perception of beauty which makes me conscious his imperial beauty lies hid somewhere concealed from my duil eyes. The lark sees all; I little. Shall I ever see all? and if the lark of this dull shore sings so, how must the larks of the great world sing? and, maybe, if I heard the larks of the great world sing, I should know of a greater beauty than this lark spoke of. Perhaps if I heard a finer songster still, I might be able to reach the revealed, as far as the bird which has

Now, this neglect of home most serious ly grieved little Mary. In her heart she believed that no one in Killard was to be compared to John Lane. She felt sure he was far cleverer than Father Murtagh and Mr. Heywood in one. Lest she should be accused of heresy and ingratitude, added to pre-umption and ignorcome Father Murtagh." she asked imaginary skeptics, "make small currachs like their John?" and supposing for a moment, admitting for a some the state of the form of the state the absurd supposition that the priest could make the currachs, "Could be and perplexed by this question. He please," she asket in all meckness, because she was certain of an overwhelming victory, "Could be make oars and taken enough notice of you to love you sails and masts for those currachs as as I now do my dear, only that you rereached the village that one of them, which John had given to a young boy, It's because I don't remind him of one had been sold for five silver shillings in the knew long ago. the wise vast town of Clenmore, where these currachs were, seriously, as no-

the bedstead i self, though all had said, and taken up some idle fairy-tale. Ah! out, what had that really to do with the fairy-tales.

Had not be sat in the chimney-place, should now go on with her education. she on a stool, that one there with the big chip out of it belong the great work? walk with her along the beach, explain-by meditation and a desire to practice to be here in the body doctrine found therein. -yes, helping; for she had letched and ling matters to her, and that would be stirred the glue, and he had allowed her; better than books. She should have letto drop one large bead of glue on a join- ters for instruction and books for pasing when he could not remove either of time, if she could only come back to him. Pil.s? They are a positive cure for sick his hands from the pieces of wood he Ah! he awoke from his dream and looked headache, and all the ills produced by his hands from the pieces of wood he Ah! he awoke from his dream and looked held. And had she not plagued her down. mother until her mother taught her to knit, and then she made that quilt for much of, my dear, was very fond of read-the bed? For some reason or other the ing books, books for people of her age," quilt was all in puckers and would not he murmured very tenderly.

iie flat; but who cared for that if it kept her doll beautifully warm, and was, moreover, part and parcel of, or at least a necessary addition to, the bedstead; no one had ever seen a bedstead without a

Why wouldn't John remain some time in the house, and not be always going out to sen or to read? It was those books did it all. Yes, they solely were man's face, to blame for John's absence, for of course "But you every man must fish, but no other man in the village gave up his spare time to had it."

Dut you can t read, my dear."

"No. but I'd do something with it if I had it."

Then again, why was he so universally contemptuous to her? She could do things he couldn't do, and often mended his clothes when they wanted it, and often even when they didn't, and he could no more set a stitch than she could handle one of the great heavy oars. Why would be always call her "child," now that every one else said she had grow; such a big girl?

It was all the work of those hateful books. He had never spoken of any big girl mentioned in one of those books. They were all fearful accounts of hateful places far away, and wars and deserts "Whose is this?" he asked. and villages, that had water streets and red men and poetry, and such things that never were anywhere -- that was, at least, anywhere any one went to, Killard or she might speak out. lonmore, for instance. "Mine," she answe

Why Jos, poor our seed, times kinder, and sat by her, and tolowed her, and lay in her lap ever so long, and purred when she rubbed his poor old ingly.

"I got it for you, John."

"For me!—for me? Got such a book where we will be a child where a child whe in the dark, coming on her unawares. She hoped poor dear old Jos would never learn to read those abominable books, for, if he did, all would be over, and he'd never do anything but sit on a chair near the candle, with his shoulders stuck up, reading away and turning the leaves over with his paw, after first wetting it at his mouth. And he'd never come and sit beside her, and he'd his if she rubbed bad.

I you cough, succee, sign of yawn, according to the provided miserably, and, worse than all, it not loud but privately; and speak not in your yawning, but put your handker-chief for hand before your face and turn aside. (The original French bids one avoid yawning because it shows weariness him, and scrape if she took hint in her arms; and as to frightening her in the

And here the poor little maiden would break wholly down, and cry at the heartrending picture her imagination had painted.

But it was John's contempt for her.

first because she happened to be a girl, and second because she knew nothing, that stung her most of all. She often thought over the distressing situation, and at last she resolved to consult her friend the old philosopher, because she felt assured the knew everything, and because he never retailed anything that others said to him, and he'd speak to no one about the sad matter. So one day, when they were together, she introduced the subject covertly to him.

what is in books?"

and stroking her chestnut hair, and look-

every subject in the world." "And are there books about all kinds covers. of people?"
"Yes."

" Men and women, and fishermen, and learned men and clever people?" " Yes. They are called biographies, or

Her hones were rising. And are there books about girls of

tweive?" "Eh?" he said, looking at her with a

She was very earnest and very eager.

"Girls of twelve," he muttered, (o):
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It might be that Lane did not recognize the result of the pression of the result of the pression. Turn not your back to others, especially the pression of the result scientific point of view; and up to that

"Ah!" she thought, "he says the same. Then, why do you like me asked boldby, looking straight into his eyes.

"Because—because, my dear," his voice shook a little, "you remind me-you are very like some one I once knew." He had never told her of the dead Mary. He did not wish to sadden her with such a tale.

" And is this the reason?"

"Yes, my dear."
"And if I wasn't like that person, you You'd stay

Mr. Heywood was rather confounded

summarized it, and answered widely: "It is most likely I should not have

John had? were not these very same minded me of some one."

currachs the wonder and admiration of "Then," she said, dropping her eyes Killard? and had not a distracting remore and her hand and drooping spiritlessiy. "I know why our John doesn't like me,

She had betrayed herself, but the old

everything could be got in shors. But man only smiled, he was thinking of that some one long ago, and he words reached inattentive ears. The talk of books with Think of the wonderful day of happisher worked strangely in his mind. ness she had spent beside John when he He remembered how he had led another is a well of thought there which has no fashioned that marvelous bedstead for her little girl to read abstruse sciences, and bottom. The more you draw from it the rag doll! Yes, atter all, the day so spent how sometimes he had found out she more clear and pleutiful it will be. John, was more miraculous than had put away the books of his selection the bedstead's likeness had never before it she might only come back again he issued from human hands. He had never should never think of chiding her, even sat a whole day indoors before; and if he in Greek, for such a transgression. She dealers persuade you that some other solved to return to his home to visit his had had a cold and was forbidden to go might read what she chose, fiction and

Somehow he did not feel as though he

"The person that you remind me so

"And are there books for girls of twelve?" she asked rapidly.

"Yes; there are books for girls of twelve. I did not think of that kind of a

You s. all have one."

Kissed his cheek.

The old man kept his promise, and in less than a week she got a brand new copy of "Cinderella." With the greatest secresy she placed this book where she knew John would be sure to find it as he went to bed. Next morning when she went to bed. Next morning when she came out, she found him looking at it. She grew searlet with excitement, for

She had been secret so far, because she did not feel certain he would look at the to be with some sign of respect to these book if he knew 'twas hers. But now

"Mine," she answered timidly, exam-Why Jos, poor old Jos, was a thousand ining his face for symptons of reforma-

a word of it."

Peor little Mary! Her fine plot had If you cough, sneeze, sigh or yawn, do

After a space of grief she stiddenly sprang up, left the house, and sought the

breathlessly. "Yes, my dear." "And they can read men's books if they're taught?"

"Certainly.

"Could you teach me?"

very interesting at first, but afterwards out to leave it uncovered." it becomes so.

our John ?'

"Will you teach me and begin today?" "Yes, my dear."

ing sadly and fondly into her eyes, perhaps he'd sit and make a car for her that opening windows and raising or "There are books that deal with almost dolly, while they both spoke of those to the per-every subject in the world."

perhaps he'd sit and make a car for her that opening windows and raising or dolly, while they both spoke of those to the per-every subject in the world."

#### CHAPTER IX. JOHN LANE WANTS TO SEE.

That night on which Cahill visited the Bishop's Island proved too much even for his resolution. He introduced Mr. Heywood to Martin and Martin's daughter, and leaving him in Killard—for the old man had been easily persuadod, once he saw and spoke to the child— Cahili went back as quickly as he could not the eyes, latt not one cyclrow higher "Are there books about girls of twelve to Clonmore. Even on the way he felt, than the other, dry not the month, far from easy; the dumb man might at land bedew no man's face with your that moment be on the road, following spitth by approaching too near when you

of some fine perception of beauty that difference from the difference from a difference from the differenc disquieting reflection, and worn out as not on any one. (The French adds, age they generally do nothing that would be was, he kept his eyes busy with the "Pluck not any person's dress while make a man write their history or bio- road, now this way, now that, until he speaking to them. graphy. There was Joan of Arc, but she arrived at the town. On finding himself was more than twelve, I think, before once more in his old familiar room his she became famous. Yes, more than twelve. You see, girls of such an age are uninteresting to writers, as a rule."

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she became famous. Yes, more than abaved, and yielding to his exhaustion, he threw himself on his bed and shept soundly and dreamlessly until night.

When he awoke it was too late to think of going out, and even if it had been carner, he did not like the idea of risking an encounter with that man. Why Lane had brought his gun with him down that path, Cahill could not understand, but he might at this moment be opposite his him also by invisible and superhuman wouldn't like me a bit? You'd stay away all day and read books in Father agency, not only to a knowledge of who the intruder had been, but also to some hideous form of vengeance? This was the most alarming of all thoughts; better, a thousand times, an infuriated man with a munderous weapon than an invisible and supernatural form of destruction.

He arose, stole softly to the window, and peered cautiously into the street.

Not a soul in view. This native evidence went far to con-

him in no usual way. After a long period of agonized care neglected. he became somewhat more reassured, for it suddenly occurred to him that although several hours had passed since his visit, the operations of Darkness had not been employed against him.

#### (TO BE COSTISUED.)

You cannot fathom your mind. There

Often read spiritual books; then, like a sheep, running the good thou last taken, by meditation and a desire to practice the holy doctrine found therein.

tion of his visit, he was attacked with pneumonia, and died after a brief illness to holy doctrine found therein. the holy doctrine found therein.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver disordered fiver. Only one pilea dose.

Murmurs are ravenous wo'ves that destroy the flock into which they enter. -St. Vincent de Paul.

### YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

A SORROWFUL SONGLET.

twelve. I did not think of that kind of a book a while ago. They often contain something about little girls."

"Oh, how I wish I had one!" she cried, clasping her hands amt looking with full sweet blue eyes into the old man's face.

The bullfrogs wept by the river bank, And the water tood combed her hair; The sea serpent sigh d as down he sank; And the caples shricked in dispair.

"the, why did you came." Why are you here?" they dry under the merimaid, in accents of wee, The obster called through the twilight drear, "Say, why in the world don't you go.""

"But you can't read, my dear."

"No, but I'd do something with it if I ad it."

"You shall have one, little Mary.

She put her arms round him and signed the chock of the control of the c

-Harper's Young People.

SOME USEFUL HINTS.

The following from an ancient French book on manners may be studied by the young with profit:

that are present.

Show nothing to your friend that may affright him. (Faire mol an cour is the original; "grieve or affright" conveys the entire sense.)

In the presence of others sing not to yourselt with a humming noise, nor drum with your fingers or feet. (Do not whistle, for a man! Why, do you know, it's a might be added nowadays, but in Washsilly fairy-story that no one but a child would care to look at? It's not true, not more location. able.

of one's company,

Sleep not when others speak, sit not when others stand, speak not when you dark by putting his cold rough nose in old philosopher.

"Can girls read like men?" she asked should hold your peace, walk not when

Put not off your clothes in the presnce of others, norgoout of your chamber half-dressed. (The French rule adds to this, And although you have a servant "If you wish me to do so. It is not to make your bed, take care when you go

At play and at fire it is good manners "How soon could I learn? How long to give place to the last comer, and affect would it take before I could read like not to speak louder than ordinary (This last phrase is a mistranslation. "That would depend greatly on your. The French warns players not to become noisy.)

Spit not in the fire, nor stoop low before it, neither put your hands into the uced the subject covertly to him.

"Mr. Heywood, would you tell me and read the books he read, and all in upon the fire, especially if there be meat secret, and then some day or other, some before it. (The original alds that unless "Oh, my dear! that is a question I day of purple triumph, she would speak there is very great need of giving atten-could not answer in a hundred years," to him of matters in the books he read, then to it, the care of the fire should be he replied with a smile, taking her hand; and he would be astonished; then he'd left to those having it in charge. Any have to talk to her about these matters; person of moderate intelligence can see

> When you sit down keep your feet firm, and even without putting one on the other or crossing them.

> Shift not yourself in the sight of others, nor gnaw your nails. (The French says, "Stretch not yourself," and warns against paring the nails in public, a thing which is too often done in these manicuring days.)

> Shake not the head, feet or legs, roll

declare, and maintain that his Holiness Leo XIII, held the conversation, which

Keep your nails clean and short, also your hands and teeth clean, yet without showing any great concern for them.

Do not pull up the cheeks, loll not out the tongue, rub the hands or beard, thrust out the lips, or bite them, or keep the lips too open or too close. (The French says, "Vest une ribanee to do these things.")

Be no flatterer, neither play with any that delights not to be played withal,

Read no letters, books or papers in vulgar means of chastisement against come not near the books or writings of him? Could not the Power which helped another so as to read them. asked; also look not high when another is writing a letter.

> Let your countenance be pleasant, but in serious matters somewhat grave. The gestures of the body must be suit-

> ed to the discourse you are apon, Reproach none for the infirmities of nature, nor desight to put them that have in mind thereof.

Superfluous compliments and all firm his worst fears. Anger would reach affectations of ceremony are to be avoided, yet, where due, they are not to be

#### OBITUARY.

By the death of Patrick B. Barrett, which took place at his father's rest-dence, Godmanchester, County of Huntingdon, Monday, Match 23rd, a gloom has been east over the entire community. Deceased was the eldest son of Mr. Denis Barrett, and was born in this county 34 years ago. After spending several years in California, he went to Alaska, where Why suffer from catarrh and all its he held, for the past five years, the disagreeable symptoms when Nasa' Bam position of foreman in the Ireadwell will permantly erre you? Do not let Mining Co. A tew months ago no reremedy is just as good; ask for Nasal parents, and to renew the former friend-ship of his companions, intending to return to the place of his choice in a short while; but, a few days before the expirareceiving the last Holy Sacrament and all the spiritual contorts which the Catholic Church can afford, and in the presence of his grief-stricken friends he eatmly breathed his last.

> Ethel (ambitious): "What would you do if you had a voice like mine?" Maud (spiteful): "I'd try to put up with it."

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Between the acts, "Do you think Wagner's theory of music is sound, pro-tessor?" "Yes—too much."

everyone could see my audience letter.

Can anyone deny that the Pope spoke

with me? On this head there can be no doubt. Who can say what passed during my audience? Only the Sovereign

Pontiff and myself, as there were no other witnesses. Well, then I repeat,

I have reported, with me. Of course

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THE BATHS OF DAMASCUS. An old book tells the following story of An old book tells the following story of
French doctor seeking a place to begin
practice, which points out a valuable
practice, lesson: "A French doctor
went to Damiscus to seek his fortune.
When he saw the luxurious vegetation,
h) said: "This is the place for me;
h) said: "This is the place for me; When he saw the interest with the place for me; he said: 'This is the place for me; he said: 'This is the place for me; he said of fever.' And then, on seeing plenty of fever.' And then, on seeing plenty of fever.' And the people he estered the town, he asked the people, what is this building? 'A bath!' 'And what is this building?' 'A bath!' 'Curse that other building?' 'A bath!' 'Curse on so many baths! they take the bread out of my mouth,' said the doctor; 'I will get no practice here.' So he turned his back and went out of the gate again, his back and went out of the gate again, will get no practice nere. So ne turned his back and went out of the gate again, and hied himself elsewhere."—Annals of Hygiene.

A CAUTION.

Dr. Thompson, of St. Louis, says he ore traced a fatal case of small-pox to a silver dollar. The patient was in good health one day and died within a week, and the facts were so peculiar that the doctor set about to ascertain how the disease was contracted. He found that the patient had sold an article of more disease was contracted. He found that the patient had sold an article of mer-chandise to a friend who had paid him with a silver dollar which had been carried in the pocket of a brother who was a day or two later taken down with smallpox. Dr. Thompson believes a coin is as likely to carry infection as a bank note. ECONOMY.

Goldsmith's vicar was "passing rich with forty pounds a year." A lady, writing to the Girls' Own Paper, says her income is identical with that of the famous pastor. She has seen better days, and at thirty-six finds that her whole income is only just £40 a year. She rents a single room in a London suburb from a gardenroom in a London snouth from a gardener whom she had known and employed in her days of ampler means. This is pettily furnished, has creepers to the windows, and can be converted into a belroom by less than five minutes of transforming effort. A "saddle-bag" coach serves for a bed ; and an old-fashi -nof eupboard for a dressing room and also. All the rest of the work of cleaning, cooking, etc., is done by the tenant, If r dietary, of which fruit is a large in-Her dietary, of which that is a large in-gretient, costs 5s weekly. One pound is put by for sickness, but this is rarely needed. Shepath as ile£2 15s for charit-able purposes. "Dress comes to £6, which for concriving is made to include an evening and a tennis dress." The laundress is put down for 30s., and travelling, stationery and literature costs £3. Yet this slight expenditure suffices one year for an excursion trip to Scotland and another to Antwerp and an annual visit to a brother at Nottingham. The sum of 10s is set aside for lectures and concerts. Many friends come into tea in the course of the year, and a children's party, two musical evenings, and a treat to her Sunday school class and to some gir's of an association for which she is a worker are provided. These parties are paid for by £1 and what is saved from pant for by £1 and what is saved from her field money. Fire and light claim £2 12s., and 10s. is put down to the de-preciation and renewal fund. This is still added together. Her landlady allows her some additional room and assistance to her parties, and in return sine teaches the daughter of the house French and

Give me the making of a nation's cooks, I care not who may make her songs and hooks:

Grim-visaged War should cease to be her

He thrives, you know, on beans and ill-

For at their head I'd have a Francatelli.

#### THE KITCHEN.

SHREWSBURY CAKES.

Take one pound of fresh, sweet butter and add one pound of powdered white sugar. Beat these thoroughly to a fine white cream. Whisk four fresh eggs, whites and yolks together, until they are very light. Mix these with the cream of sugar and butter, and add a tenspoonful of powdered cinnamon with a dash of mace and nutnieg; then add and work well in the juice of two Jemons and one brange, after which add one and a half pounds of sifted flour, and work alto-gether to a dough. Roll out thin and out into cakes. Bake in a quick oven on buttered trus.

MINCED COLLOPS AU NATUREL.

Mince timely a pound or more of tender Simmer or saute it in its own juice, which this given out, and then aid a teaspoonful of Johnston's Final Beef, reduced with a little boiling water, or with broth; stew it for a few minutes longer, pond. and sirve at once. This preparation is admirably saited for invalids and persons of weak digestion. For persons of robust health, the above may be enriched with a lump of butter mixed with brown flour, a teaspoonful of mixed sweet herbs in fine pawder, a little mushroom ketchup, a mineed onion and a suspicion of garlic.

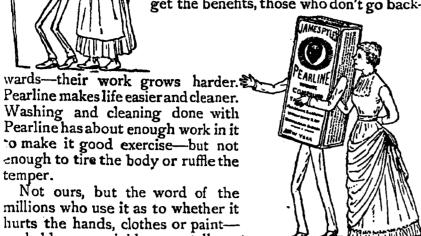
SNOW CREAM. Boil haif a dozen pippin apples and take out pulp earefully. When this has become quite cold, whisk up the whites of a dezen eggs to a still snow. Sweeten the trust with powdered sugar and mix it rapidly with the eggs. Heap it on a proper dish and ornament with dark green leaves or with flowers, to render the contrast of color and the immaculate whiteness more apparent.

YORKSBIRE OR BATTER PUDDING.

Mix smoothly a quart of new milk and as much flour as will make a thickish batter. Add a little salt and flour wedbeaten eggs, and mix the whole perfectly. Pour it into a broad earthen or tin pan, well huttered, and bake it under a roast of meat either in the oven or before the fire. The padding is enriched by the gravy and dripping from the meat, and When coked ought to be about an inch thick. It done before the fire, the under side requires to be browned either by



between the WOMAN who is wedded to old-fashioned ideas and she who is bright enough to appreciate a new one. Everybody is striving to get something to make life easier—often it's right beside them— those who are bright enough to embrace it get the benefits, those who don't go back-



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turning it uppermost in the dish or pan gratefully and affectionately acknow after the upper side is done, or by placing the dish over the fire for a short time. It is served in a hot dish either whole or cut in slices. This is to accompany

temper.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN ROME.

terest to the Irish race throughout the world. In the Augustinian College of St. wardrobe. The rent of the room is £8 Patrick, in the presence of a large and and this sum includes the sweeping of it distinguished gathering, comprising all the leading members of the Englishspeaking community in the Evernal City. His Grace the Archbishop of Dablin per a trial, with the happiest results. I can formed the solean coronomies ordained confidently recommend your valuable by the Church for such an occasion. Pontifical High Mass, at which the Archishop of Dublin pontificated, was celebrated in the new church, which, it is hoped, will soon be replaced by the noble structure for which Prior Glynn is noble structure for which Pror Gyan is a currosity of interactive. It is a book interior or the sacred edifice was brilliantly decorated, a magnificent painting of St. Patrick, by the eminent Roman and pasted on blue paper. The book is

In proposing the health of the Sovereign Passion of Our Jesus Christ, with Characters not Composed of any Material."

The Book of the Passion of Our Jesus Christ, with Characters not Composed of any Material."

The German Emperor, Rudolph II, is pounded to them the truths of Chris supposed never to have been in England. tianity and won them to the bosom of the true Church, he charged them in solemn words to remember that "as they were Christians, so should they also be Romans." The toast was received with acclamation.

Cardinal Jacobini, Secretary of the made bread—

Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda,

No more should nations have a casus

in responding to the toast, spoke of the

Manipur say the British have attacked

be presented in the counters. faith, and said that the Church had good reason to thank God for giving her St. Patrick, and who, coming to Rome and receiving his mission from St. Celestine. inaugurated a work which, like the musthem. In conclusion, Monsignor Jacobini proposed the health of His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin, speaking in warm terms of his association with the new church, referring especially to the fact that the Archbish qs of Dublin and Cashel, with Prior Givin, were the first to conceive the dea of erecting an Irish National Church in Rome in honour of St. Patrick. His Eminence added that the presence of His Grace the Archbis-

His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin said that he was at a los for words to adequately thank His Emience Cardinal Jacobini for the conquent manner in which he had spoken of Ireland, of her with the land spoken of Ireland, of her in cases of piles, abscesses, erysipelas, Bishops, and her people, and or himself. Mgr. Jacobini's present display of affection and sympathy for Ireland and her children was not new, and his feelings towards Ireland were widely known and of the shoulders or a significant look.

ledged by the Irish hierarchy and their flocks. His grace amidst applause concluded by proposing the toast of the Prior's health, and success to the under-

taking associated with his name. Prior Glynn, in replying, said that St. Patrick secured Ireland by his labours and prayers two inestimable blessings, the Rome, March 17.—In the opening of the Provisional Irish National Church to-day occurred an event of supreme interest to the Irish race throughout the library forms in the supreme interest to the Irish race throughout the Irish Rish Race Irish Race I

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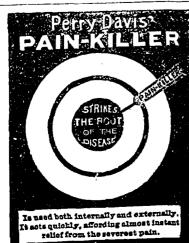
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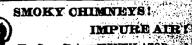
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#### EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

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ington is 283. La grippe is causing great biss of life, i in various sections of the United States. Charles Crawford, a mative of Ireland. died at Philadelphia at the age of 106

The Marquis of Lane is spoken of as likely to be the first theyernor-to neral of Australia.

The sides of Nova Scotia ecologistis season are 100,000 tons in express of the siles at this time last year

John Maitlan I Most om tid a consin of the Canadian Premier, and at For-Smith, Ark, Tues by

Mr. R. H. Klock, the well-known Ortawa Valley lumberman di at at Aylmer Que, on Tuesday of hist week.

Mr. Gilbert M Kechnie, the Reform candidate, was eleg od to the Logislature by acclamation in South G cy last week. Thomas Charles Being, M.P. for the City of London, and formerly a member the famous banking firm, diel at Rome last Thursday.

It is again reported that the Grand Trunk Railway Company will concentrate its shots here, removing those now at Belleville and Brockville to Kingston. The firm of Larkin, Connolly & Co.,

contractors, Quebec, has been dissolved by mutual consert, Patrick Larkin baying retired, and the firm will now consist of N. K. and M. Commily.

sively throughout Ontario is authority for the statement that both fah wheat and clover have vintered safely, and that the outlook is most hopeful for good St. Pierre. erops.

The Imported, of Madrid, warns the Government to prepare for a revolutionary movement in Portugal, and to take precantionary measures for guarding the

According to the Manitoba Provincial Immigration agents, the number of imminigrants this year to date is 2861 with 280 cars of stock and effects, against 1966 immigrants and 251 cars for the same

An examination made by the New York State engineer and surveyor shows that from 1842 to 1860 the American side of Niagara Fails has receled a mean a distance of over 30 feet and the H greeshoe Falls over 104 feet.

Cardinal Lavigerie's band of warrior monks will take yows for a crusale against slavery at Biskata, Algeri, on Tuesday.

cated by Sir Fred Middleton.

The Nihilists of St. Petersburg are

In a speech at Grimsby, on Friday, the

a garks of the Trine of Nac's at Monte of Sparia, He proposes to acquire thats. Tacsday to sell some dit ks and an estate in England and to reside there storted back early yesterday norming, permanently, abdicating the threne in favor of his son, the Duke of Sparia. He to the proposes to acquire that Tacsday to sell some dit ks and the young and toolism. They are not this gestings of one dimancially into rested in a senione for money-in iking, or not toricty; neither are they the words of a has an immense fortune, due to Bourse speculations. Part of the fortune is in a London tirm triding in the Levant and the East, the King being chief partner.

day of last week along the north shore carried on with most gratifying results, of the Lower St. Liwrence and extended for the words stoken in London were far into the back country parishes, where distinctly heard on the shores of the it was felt the most. News from St. Mediterranean, eight hundred miles Cabriel county. Quebec, and other stations confirm the fact of the violent shock. A resident of Beaupert states that the carta and dwellings thereon shook in that parish for several secon is and caused the inhabitants great alarm.

Foreign office advices from Ber an and Paris are more hopeful for the continuance of European pener. Nevertheless the uneasiness in the efficial circle here. remains the same. The Government is reported to have received information through the St. Petersburg embassy placing beyond a doubt the existence of a formal defensive and offensive adjunc-between Russia and France, including stipulations that France will support Russia in her plans against India.

The situation in the Coke regions of Pennsylvania continues grave. No law lessness has occurred for forcy-eight hours, but the operators still look for an outbreak at any time. It is claimed that word has been justed around for a general movement at 2 o'clock on Friday morning. The striking leaders - w it is not true that the time for the imaggiration of the eight-four movement has been changed from May I to April i. The situation is disperate in the coke regions, and the leaders, recognizing this, have determined to put their money in the coke strike and make the eight-aour movement elsewhere an atter consideraion. No general strike of mine a they say, will be ordered until after the interstate conference of mine owners and workers next Tuesday.

The events in Sligo are said to have so widene the breach between Mr. Parnell and his old followers that the gulf will be unbridgeable. Parnell's phrases "Foul mouthed Healy," and "Mandfin Sexton," and his charge that Mr. Sexton was in a speechless con pion of dookenness on his arrival in Sligo, intensified

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the tury of the Nationalists. Mr. Parnell will preside at the annesty meeting in Dublin on Sunday, when there will be of ened a vigorous annuesty agitation can always conside whis tipe, good judgwhereby he hopes to strengthen his ment, strict integrity, and vast business

There is strict enforcement of the Newfoundland bait laws. On the arrival of the first Canadian tishing vessel, the Hazel Dell," Captain Ryder, of Lunenburg, N.S., fitted for a fishing voyage, in Fortune Bay, to obtain herring bait, she was boarded by Commander Sullivan, of the long, tiresome days exterienced, made up of pain and business. To add the captain that buit was strictly refused to all Canadians and ordered him to-A gentleman who has travelled exten Heavy. Captain Ryder took refuge in this port and telegraphed the owners and the Dominson Government. He awaits instructions and further developments at

A high foreign official said, however, that the question bed not been discussed. Vita"—the "Water of Life." He admitted that a communication had been sent to Sir Julian Pauncefote to report on the question, especially as affecting the protection of British subjects. He thinks there ought to be a provision in tire United States constitution enabling the Federal Government to remove the venue of a trial of foreigners to Washington in cases where local popular prejadice threatens injustice.

#### Sad Drowning Accident.

DETROIT, April 2.-About 10 o'clock against slavery at Biskata. Aigeri, on yesterday a party of four fishermen Monday. Vico to life see who has started out from their homes, some abandoned the world of sport, has been twelve miles from the city on Lake St. appointed Superior of the bind. All will Cair, to stake out their nets. As they start for various points in Africa on were at work they noticed a boat with two men in it saling along before the Mr. S ewart Henderson, barrister, of wind, and about two miles from shore. Ottawa, has sent a memorial to the Gov. An hour later they looked out and saw ernor-General-in-Council asking payment | the two men apparently sitting in their et \$16,090, the amount of the chalm of his boat, but there was no sail visible. When eitent Brennet, for besses incurred dure they started out after dinner they be ken-ing the late. Northwest rebeliers. The for the strange boat and discovered the claim included the from for fora contis-figure of only one or its occupants. They immediately suspected semething was wrong and started out to investigate. growing dangerous and the hetbed of the movement has been transferred to Londout when the figure of the second man. movement has been transferred to London and much indignation is felt ther in consequence. Many of the leaders of the Russian Nihibst party leve taken up their residence at Lendon, as they have been driven from the Continent since been driven from the Continent since because in reference to the discovering and to give them shell became anxious in reference to the discount. Manyone for twenty years part I appearance of the men in the boat, and again rowed out to the capsized eraft, have been atmost use my tereninger in Secretary of War, Mr. Stanhope, an founded that the Government had determined that every new vessed built in England, which was big enough for the England, which was big enough for the Today the body recovered was ilentified. Today the body recovered was ilentified. They righted it, and latter doing so they England, which was big enough for the purpose, and the owner of wuch was identified purpose, and the owner of wuch was willing to accept the Goormanit's configuration of the well-known boatkerper at St. tions, should be fitted to receive arms, ment on the shortest notice.

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#### Telephonic Science.

A remarkable feat in the history of the tolethene was performed Frakay. The Paris end of the line which connects that ty with London was switched on to the A violent earthquake was felt on Tues- Marseth's wire, and a conversation waor the words speken in London were



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We stand amazed, when we calmiy think of his sufferings; and cannot but admire his heroism and great tenacity

But happier, better days were awaiting It was reported in London on Saturous that Lord Salisbury, on the insugation of the Mar pus di Rudini, would offer to rolled on, and after his fortitude and coarage had been sufficiently tested, this coarage had been sufficiently tested, this

Mr. Hateams' faith, notwithstanling previous trials and failures with other remedies and treatment, was strong and holdenough to take hold of the remedy that had raised up in the past thousands from the deep and may cay of despon-dency. Such faith is indeed well worthy of success in man or wearant. As the out-come of this great tastic in a grassand lifegiving preparation, what is the

Mr. Harchlas' letter, which we now give, speaks volumes; it leads to a sec ions contemplation (), lirects to the path of duty; it plainly points out that living fountian that heading pool; those Cleansing waters, from which all the young and old, the rich and poor, may drink and become new mortals. Mr. Hutchins says:

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Mexamixia, P.Q., Dec. 29th, 1860.

Messis, Wells & Richardson Co.; GESTLEMEN .-- 1 lave very great pleasure in adding my testimony to the Moreover, for their twenty years just I writing tarough nervousness, and today

Yours respectfully B. Hunemas.

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Good words are always in place. They are of susceiny, charity, encouragement but probably a so of reproof and rebuse. It they are true and fitty spoken they are good, and in some way or other wil have a mission of useful ness.

Let the name of Mary be ever on your lips, let it be incledibly engraven on you. heart. If you are under her protection, you have nothing to fear; if she is propitious, you will arrive at the port of salvation.



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Our Pumphiet for scherers of nervous di-senses will be sent true to any sources, and poor patients can also obtain this inciden-tree of charge from un. This remark has been prepared by the Reverend Paster Karada, of four Wayne, in it, for the past ten years, and is now prepared tader his direc-tion by the

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#### TWO-ROWED BARLEY.

A Matter for the Consideration of our Farmers.

Orrawa, April 4th .- In the annual report of Sir Charles Tupper, he says on this subject:—The total imports last year into Britain were 16,677,985 cwts., valued at nearly £5,000,000. This at once shows that a large market for Canadian barley exists in Britain. Canada has not hithern taken any share in this trade to speak et. On several occasions there were submitted for the examination of maltsters and browers in England samples of the four-rowed and six-rowed barley grown in the eastern provinces. Although the test were satisfactory and it was well spoken of generally, it was ! it was well spoken of generally, it was not considered to be a variety or quality street, where you will be sure of the that would find much favor except for the street, where you will be sure of the food and distilling purposes, the difficulty being that it could not be mixed, for malting purposes, with the ordinary tworowed barley that is grown and imported into England, the two varieties taking i different p rieds to germinate. The only way in which this could be overcome would be by the shipment of large quan titles of the four-towed barley to a few firms, who would use it entirely. This would hardly be practicable. A large quantity of two-rowed seed bariev was therefore imported from England for disribution among Canadian farmers. Last October samples from this and other kinds of barley were returned to be shown and tested at the Browers' and Maltsters, exhibition, but arrived too ate and were atterwards tested by the judges at that exhibition. Their report is highly satisfactory, and for the information of larmers their recommenda-

tions are given, which are as tollows: There can be little doubt that two calmate and soil of Southern Canada is exceedingly well adapted to produce high-class malting barleys. To effect this

1. It is imperative that suitable manare should be used where requisite. 2. That the soi, be brought to a proper condition to receive the seed :

3. That the very best seed be employ-4. That the cultivation be intelligently

conducted: 5. Special attention must be paid to; the proper harvesting of the corn, i.e., it must be ent when just sufficiently ripe, and not be allowed to lien; on the ground ondaly.

6. That however contrary it may be to the custom and practice in Canada, it is mest desirable at not essential, that for a period of not less than six weeks the con be keytin stacks or moderate width, and height, so that it may undergo a proper system on a at males weating.
7. That when the shadlit simil be spire

jected to at efficient process of country ! that shall remove all loreign matter, and that the cargors shall be uniform in size and quality.

If these politis be rightly attended to

there ear begints doubt but there will be a large and increasing demand in this country for barleys that can be produced A further point in favor of Canadian

early is the present immurity of such! orn from weevil and similiar posts. The judges the refere agree in speaking [ it high terms of many of the samples submitted, and in very high terms inleed a some two or three of the best.

#### COMMERCIAL.

Grain, -The local grain market continues without special feature of note. The move-ment is small, but prices are still very firm at Tenders will be recovered by the undersigned on or before April 12th for Brick Work in accordance with specifications to be seen at the office of the Mochanica. Superintendent, at the Acorks, Point'S Charles, on and after April 5. So abscript of pounds (corn, see duty paid) feed. the following: We quote: No. I hard Manitoba-

ments to deside idealities is somewhat reduced by the breaking are of the country reads. We quote: Patent spring, \$58.; Patent winter, \$5 to#\$5 for straight roller, \$5 to#\$520; syra. \$100@\$1 \circ \tiperitie, \$100@\$125; time, \$375@\$0 strong bakers', \$150; strong bakers', \$525 #35 for superfine bags, \$1 90#82 by extra. bags, \$210a\$220; oatmeal, standard, per bags, 5 (20) calmeat, granulated, \$3 20; oatmeat, roll-

Butter.-There is a lealthy jobbling move ment of a small way of the better descriptions. which command thii figures, and we note sales to day a 2-c and over for selected parcels. Under grades remain slow of sale, but there is some movement in them generally, however, for small quantities and at buyers' figures Fine-bory, new made, 25ca25c; fine dairy, old mode 22 og 2 for Morrisburg and Brockville, 20c #200; Western dairy, ice#17e; old butter, 6e

Cheese,-The cheese market remains steady, a small movement to local consumers being all there is to none at full figures. Foreign advices continue strong and the cable is un-

Hog Produce,-Demand for pork is very 20 d and dealers report a very fair business at advaceed prices Canadian short cut. herock \$3.65/a\$[7.5]; mess pork, western, per but \$15 - a \$17 out short out, western, per brl. \$1. Teasit in mans, city cured, per lb 10,0 a Hee; has as, canvassed, per 46, one good; lard, Canad as a species, species to com, per the new bigoto the rapid to provided, per the seater

#### UARMERS MARKETS.

Figs. -Are lowering or price, and when greens clean out the high priced shock they hay a least an improvement may be looked for There was a shall the better movement today, sales being made at Dengue

at troin scarge, according to quality. Maple Syrap in this is solving at from Tong Ta, accordin to size. Bulk syrut sells at from nearlie per

Feed,-The scarcity continues. The demand is tair and prices are firm. Brun is scattle and want of at \$22, and shorts at \$21. Feed wheat is not offering at present and the nominal price \* 75 per wells. Feeding barley is in demand

Poultry .- Turkeys, He alte per lb , geese, Se abe; fewls, 9e212e; ducks, 10e a 14e. Roots and Vegetables,-Potatoes, 75cu \$1

per bag; Quebec turnips, 5:c; carrots, 25ca foc per bushel; beefs, 30ca be; cabbuges, 60ca (no Tocast per bushel; parsnips, 400 450c; arti-

He who is ashamed of his poverty will Sec.-Treas. | surely he arrogant of his wealth.

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