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The Verdict Against Those Concerned in the Bale de Chalcurs Financial

Arrangements.

OHAWA September 10.—The Railway Committee of the Senate have prepared their seventh draft report on the "Act Respecting the Baic des Chalcurs Rail-Kespection way Company," referred to them on may company, rewrest to them on July 20. The report opens with a revi-ger of the preamble of the bill, and re-cess the fact contained in the bill that close the fact contained in the bill that covernment, and perhaps their allies, this railway is a "work for the general already of Canada." The report then already the facts relating to the facts relating to the facts relating to the facts. ges on to recite the facts relating to the ges on to recite the facts relating to the erganization of the railway and the opposition to the bill for the purpose of forming an amendment to the eighth Chise so as to secure the just claims of contractor Henry McFarlane, whose legal representatives are in possession of the road, and with the facts of which all the road, and with the facts of which all the road, and with the facts of which all the remainder readers are familiar. He newspaper readers are familiar. He newspaper readers are familiar. He newspaper readers are familiar. He discussed the very day following the death of Pope Pius IX.

On the Sth of February, 1578, the Sacred College of Cardinals met in the Vatican for the first time to discuss and vatical for the first time to discuss and ment of the Province of Quebec to be idies granted by the Legislature, a sum immenting to \$175,000 had been improperly retained and improperly applied to clave should be held. peny retained than the construction purposes other than the construction and completion of the said railway; that this had been effected through the agency of Mr. C. N. Armstrong, contracfor, and by the appointment of one Jean Chrysostome Langelier as a commissioner for the settling of claims, to whom certain letters of credit for \$175,000 had been issued by the Government of the Province of Quebec. The report recoggizes Mr. Louergan's application, made on August 7, to be allowed to withdraw the bill, which leave was not granted.

learned from Mr. Parand the manner in the Pontiff would be most secure and which the proceeds thereof were to be peaceable. appropriated, and believing that such would be a misappropriation. On the 29th of April, 1801, J. C. Langelier, C. N. Armstrong and Ernest Pacaud met at the office of Ernest Pacaud in the city of Oneboo : at this meeting J. C. Langelier drew tive energies of \$20,000 each, which cheques the said C. N. Armstrong then and there ends rend over to Ernest Pacaud and delivered to him in pursuance of the above mentioned arrangement between Armstrong and Pacaud. On the 29th of April, 1891, the letter of credit 75,000 was emborsed by J. C. Laugelier to the Batterie Nationale and was dis-counted y him with such bank, and the sum of \$71 250, the proceeds of such discount, was withdrawn from the bank by changes of Mr. J. C. Langelier and was paid to obtain former shareholders of the old, angulary for their rights, on the orb. May, 1891,

INFST PACAUD.

lere, duc drawn by bank in favor of C. N. on the U: Amstrong, payable when the amount of alit for \$100,000 should be to the credit of J. C. commissioner at the Union Langelu r. the Other May, 1891, Ernest bank, Or. B. brend ones Carrel for \$150 due a note of a athe -t . Mag. On the 11th of May Emest Page of paul, out of such proceeds, a note of G. M. Deschene for \$150 and a bote of A. L. Tarte for \$1,000. On the ioth of May to it of such proceeds he paid \$7,000, on account of the purchase of a house fronting on the Dufferin Terrace,

On the 15th of May Ernest Pacoud discounted with La Bauque Nationale his note for \$20 000 endorsed by P. Valliere, does July 15th, 1881, secured by another of the five checks for \$20,000 above mentioned, and on that day, out of the proceeds of such discount, paid a note for \$5,000, made by himself and endorsed by the Hon. Messrs. C. A. P. Pelletier, Honore Mercier, Charles Langelier and Francois Langelier, which note fell due on the 18th May. On the active politics. same day, the 15th May, Ernest Pacand, out of such proceeds purchased and remitted to the Hon. Honore Marcier, in Paris, a bill of exchange for 25,000 francs, \$5.000.

The three remaining cheques for \$20,000 each were held by the Union Bank on collection, on account of Ernest Pacaud, until the 11th day of July, when they were paid, and the proceeds thereof placed to his credit. Continued on eighth page.

Free Music Classes.

The Rev. Abbe Marre announced from the pulpit of Notre Dame, on Sunday, that a free school of solfeggio would be opened next Wednesday evening for those young men and hoys in the parish who feel disposed to assist in the choir of the church. The speaker calls upon parents to encourage this movement, which would be one means of counter-balancing the tendency to introduce profane music into the churches.

Ecclesiastical Rebuke.

Quenec Sept. 14.—A letter was read in all the Roman Catholic churches of the city yesterday from Cardinal Taschereau, condemning the visits of Catho-

lies to the pretended curer of diseases' little girl from Montreal, Rose de Lima Belleville, lately here. His Eminence says it is not only folly but sin, both on the part of the girl and of all who go to OF SENATE COMMITTEE, see her, and urges that such superstitions are exceedingly foolish and wrong,

THE NEXT CONCLAVE.

speculation as to Where it Will be Held-Italian Oppression.

The argument as to where the next conclave is to be held, far from being ended, is constantly developing new phases, and is likely to become a subject of grave importance, owing to the atti-tude of the present rulers of Italy.

The ecclesiastical world are more than

over desirous of guarding their liberty of action from the fact that the Italian

Not content with usurping the Holy Father's temporal power, they would also be the arbitrators of spiritual affairs,

Apropos of this, let us remind our readers that it is not the first time this question has been raised. It was solemn-

men of the company on account of subvacancy in the Holy See, and the first subject broached was as to where the con-

At the Council of Lyons, in 1273, it was decided by Pope Gregory X, that the town or diocese in which a Pontiff died in that some place should a new Pope be elected. But there was a reserve: lieri potest" (if it were possible).

Many, very many intelligent and well thinking people considered it impossible to hold the conclave of 1878 at Rome.

In this first congregation, after the death of the Pope, a document was also read which had been drawn up the pre-ceeding year (10th June, 1877,) by Pius Proceeding, the reports says: "On the Proceeding, the reports says: "On the Proceeding, the reports says: "On the Of the rule hid down by Gregory X., and on the rule hid down by Gregory X., and sphoon was offered for discount to the sunhorized under the existing circumtunion Bank of Canada. The bank refused to discount this letter of credit, having they might decide that the election of

> Thirty-eight Cardinals who were then at Rome were present. Cardinal Pietra presided at the scance. The members of the Sacred College voted by rank of age, upon the proposition: "Should the Con-clave be held in Italy?"

> Only eight Cardinals voted for Italy. The remaining thirty deliberately gave their votes for the holding of the Conclave

at of Italy. But before putting this grave decision into execution, it was desirable to know how it would be received by the Powers. Interviews with the different Ambassadors proved that, generally speaking, the Governments were sympathetic to Italy and would not regard the election of a Pope, elsewhere than in Rome, with

Besides this, none of the Governments offered hospitality to the Cardinals. Cardinal Manning, who was then at Rome. clared that as far as he was concerned, he would prefer to see the Conclave held discounted with La Banque du Peuple out of Italy, but that his opinion did not his note for \$2,0000 endorsed by P. Vale in any way involve England, and, moreisth, 1sol, secured by one over, it was even probable that, in the for \$20,000 which were event of the Cardinals presenting them-C. Langelier, commissioner, selves at Malta, the Governor of the Is-

land would refuse to receive them. M. Crispi, then Minister of the Interior, wished to proce that Ita y could respeet, and was capable of obliging others to respect, the Law of thuarantees. There fore, when the irascible Minister heard that the Cardinals meditated quitting and of one A. F. Carrier. Rome, he declared that with all security these Pacaud, for \$150, and they might cross the frontier—but that that the Cardinals meditated quitting they might cross the frontier-but that if they did so, the Italian Government would immediately take possession of

the Vatican. Not knowing where to go, and menaced with confiscation, the Cardinals decided, in their second congregation, on the 9th of February, by a vote of thirty-two against five, that the Conclave should be held at Rome.

On the 20th of February, Leo XIII. was elected Pope.

Bad News.

A press despatch says that a gentleman who has just returned from Murray Bay says that the Hon. Edward Blake, who is stopping there, has declared that he does not intend to offer as a candidate for Kingston, and that he will not re-enter

Religious Profession.

At a religious profession at the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy last week, the following ladies pronounced their vows :- Misses Catherine Haddeck, Victorine Bourque and Albina Millette. The following took the black dress:-Misses Olive Macouiller, Valeda Millette, Emnia Normandin, Georgiana Hudon, Alba Beaudry and Leontine Rioux.

A Local Concorn.

Hon. Speaker Lacoste, Mr. Justice Pagnuelo, Mr. J. A. U. Baudry and several other Montrealers waited upon Premier Abbott to-day and asked for a Federal grant to the statue proposed to ne erected in Montreal to the memory of Maisonneuve. Hon. Mr. Abbott expressed his full sympathy with the movement to do honor to the founder of Montreal, but left the impression that it

the actions of some men who had taken part in the Labor picnic at the Exhibition Ground. In the course of his pare chial visits he had come across a larger number of drunken men on the streets than ever before and he could find no reason for it except when he was told that it was the sequel of Labor Day. Men who kept their wives in poverty and misery, and who declared that they could not even pay for the education of their children, found money to squander away on liquor on that day. The day reminded him of the Pagan feast, when the Pagan gave up one day in the year to orgies of the most disgraceful kind.

Sunday Violation.

La Senaine Religiouse, in speaking about Sunday desecration, recalls the number of disasters which have occurred on that day and disasters which have occurred on that day and sees through them the warnings and punishments of God. Its list of disasters includes the following:

The catastrophe at St. Mande, France, by which 20 persons were killed and 150 wounded. The accident of July 12 on the Northern Railway of Paris.

The accident at Monchenstein by which 120 people were injured.

The accident at Greneneal, Belgium, which will be readily remembered.

The accident at Greneneal, Belgium, which will be readily remembered.
The great socident of September 3, 182, at which 80 persons were killed and 150 wounded.
The catastrophe of December 28, 1879, at the Tay Bridge, by which 200 people perished.
The paper says further that this list could be extended almost indefinitely and adds that the violation of the Sunday rest has become in our day a public evil.

Ecclesiastical Appointments.

His Grace Archbishop Fabre has made the ollowing changes and appointments throughout the dlocese: Rev. E. Latulippe to be chap lain of the Lachine convent; Rev. A. Perrault vicar at St. Timothe; Rev. A. J. Quesnel, vicar at St. Johns; Revs. N. Brule and J. vicar at St. Johns; Revs. N. Brule and J. Dupras, vicars at Mile End; Rev. A. Marsonias, vicar at Notro Dame de Grace; Rev. M. Roux, vicar at St. Vincent de Paul; Rev. J. Roux, vicar at St. Vincent de Paul; Rev. J. R. Beauchemin, J. Richard and L. J. Vigneault, vicars at the Sacred Heart Church; Rev. J. Desrochers, vicar at St. John Enptiste; Rev. J. J. Jolicœeur, vicar at Vercheres; Rev. H. Laporte, vicar at St. Jerome; Rev. P. Shea, vicar at Lacolle; Rev. J. B. Desrosiers, vicar at St. Felix de Valois; Rev. O. Mongenais, vicar at Ste Cunegonde; and Rev. J. Chasse, vicar at St. Thomas of Joliette.

Killed by a Train.

A sad familty by which Mr. Allin, aged 80. me of Vandreuil's most respected citizens, lost his life, occured about six on Friday evening in Brem. au, carter, 893 that village. Mr. Allan was returning from a walk. As it was getting dark he took the track as the shortest route hom.e He was nearing the Grand Trunk station and his sight being imperfect he did not observe a freight train from Montreal approaching. It was coming at full speed. The result was that the unfortunate man was struck by the engine, the whoels passing completely over his body, literally cutting it to pieces. The driver instantly halted the train and the remains were taken up and conveyed to the station a few yards off, when it was found that death must have been instantaneous. Coroner Jones was at once notified, who went out to hold an inquest. The deceased was an old railway man and father of Mr. Allan, the well-known Grand Trunk conductor between Homeventure Depot and the West. walk. As it was getting dark he took the track

A Sound Oplnion.

The Moniteur du Commerce in an article on the Labor Day proceedings says: -Some people amused themselves royally in Montreal on ple amused themselves royally in Montreal on Monday last; there were processions, drinking and gambling, and in the evening there was lighting as in the time of the Gaws at the senson of the cutting of the mistletoe. As a feast, it was a success; as an affirmation of a principal it was a fiasco. We saw, on Monday last, men who are generally very scrupulous on the question of the decorum that should be observed at all public meetings, behave, on that occasion, in such a manner as to semidalize everyone, and throw discredit upon their societies. It in such a manner as to seandalize everyone, and throw discredit upon their societies. It that is what is called the Fete of Labor in Montreal it would be as well, in the future, to imm it to a simple procession. We have no objection, far from it, to the labor associations taving a holiday once a year, but, for goodness sake, let them bring in this the same decorum and the same practical good sense as in their other needings. In this manner the loss of time which they impose upon themselves on Labor Iny might be compensated by the ultimate advantages which generally result from all gatherings, however numerous they may be, it conducted with decency and sobriety."

St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the above ociety was held in St. Patrick's hall on Sunday afternoon, when there was a large attendance. Hon. Senator Murphy presided. The pledge of total abstinence was administered to pledge of total abstincine was administered to a large number and five new members were admitted to the benefit branch. The report of the plenic committe was presented, and show-ad that the annual plenic, which took piace on August 1st, was a success tinancially. A special vote of thanks to Sir Donald A. Smith for his handsome donation of \$100 was carried unan-musty. A vote of thanks was also tendered to the donors of prizes which were competed for on the occasion. Votes of condolence were passed to Mr. P. Doyle, ex-vice president, on to the donors of prizes which were competed for on the occasion. Voces of condolence were passed to Mr. P. Doyle, ex-vice president, on account of the death of his father; and to Mr. John H. Feeley, assistant secretary, on account of the death of his brother. Mr. Wm. P. Doyle was elected a member of the committee of management. Considerable other business of a routine character was also transacted, after which the meeting closed with prayer.

Identified.

The Point au Chenemystery has been solved, and the body of the unknown dead which has ested on the shores of the Ottawa river since July, is to be claimed by a broken-hearted sister and mother. On Thursday Miss Maggle Leany, housemald at 577 Sherbrooke street, was reading a paper she came across the news item relating to the finding of the body of an unknown man on July 19 last. She perused the extracts of the letter found later in the pocket of the dead man's coat and at once realized that she had lost her brother. The letter signed "P. Leany," addressed to "Denr Jack," was intended for a cousin in the city, and it will reach him now, but by a circuitous way. The girl was almost distracted on reading the news, but managed, however, to keep if from her mother until she had further details. The mother, who is a widow, resides at 298t. Martin street. Miss Leany has written a letter to Mr. Alex. Campbell, ar., the gentleman who found the body and had it interced, to claim it and have it removed to consecrated ground. The deceased had not been seen by any of his family for some time before his death and was of a roving disposition. ter and mother. On Thursday Miss Maggle

The Queen's Bonch.

OTTAWA, September 12.-It is likely that the Chief Justiceship of the Province of Quebec will not be filled at present. Hop. Mr. Lacoste, Montreal, but left the impression that it was his opinion that the movement was one for personal and provincial aid.

Very Severe.

Rev. Abbe Auclair, parish priest of St. Jean Baptiste, in his address to his parishioners referred in indignant terms to looked for. however, is likely to succeed the late Judge

MANY POOR PEOPLE BURNT OUT

Of House and Home at Quebec-A Serious Blaze and Bad Fire Service.

QUEZEC, Sept. 13.—Quebec met with another catastrophe to-day, as a result of which some seventy-five families find themselves without home and in many cases with hardly enough clothing to cover them. The afflicted district is Cape Blanc, which lies between the St. Lawrence river and the cliffs, beginning just west of Diamond harbor. About 3 clock this morning fire broke out in a notel kept by Octave Quellet, 785 to 789 Champlain street, and spread westward along both sides of the street as far as there was any material to feed it It was checked on the city side, there being fortunately no wind, but on the western side it burned to a point where the cliffs approach the river so closely that there is room for nothing but the road.

Following are the names of the families

burned out so far as known :--James Gallagher, carter, 781 Champ lain; J. B. Bougis, laborer; George Gagnon, carpenter, 703; Octave Ouellet, grocer, 785 to 789; Joseph Masse, laborer; widow Beaudett, 791; Pierre Fortier, jr. boatman, 793; J. F. Wiseman, carpenter 795; Edouard Dubois, laborer, 797; Samuel Hicks, boilermaker; Napoleon Martineau, Customs officer; Widow Foilsy, 799: William Andron, carpenter, 801; John Andron, carpenter, Carillon club, 803 : Joseph Dube, carpenter; Robt. Elliott, carpenter, 807 : Adam Androuge, laborer: Claude Audron, laborer; Fra. Degoulder, boatman; Jean Chevalier, laborer, 811; Victor Abgrall, boatman, 813; Pierre Labbe, boatman, 815; Andre Drolet, carpenter; Henri Paquet, laborer, 817; Louis Gagne, laborer; Widow Caulfield, 819; John O'Malley, stevedore, 8194; Adam Andron, sr., boatman. 821: Paul Andrew, firwood: Peter

These are all on the river side and the fire was cut off here. Dinning's ship yard intersecting.

The following are the families burned out on the river side:—Widow Ange Gagnon. 786: Joseph Wiseman, laborer: Widow Lewis Gagnon: Zepreau Beaudet, Inborer. 788: Widow Paul Gagne: Frs.

make matters worse they are nearly all related to each other. Fortunately there was no loss of life, although many of these people had very narrow escapes from being burned in their beds.

The fire was discovered by two men who were in a boat on the river and an alarm was given. The firemen arrived promptly but the water pressure was so poor they could not cope with the fire. As they had arrived from the city there was no means of getting to the westward of the fire, and on that side it was left to ourn out. On the east side they did a uttle better the water reaching hardly en feet from the nozzle. This is account ed for by the fact that along Chaplain treet there is only a six-inch pipe and or 700 feet including the whole of the burned district there is only a four-inch pipe. These pipes were laid 25 years ago and are now so corroded that there is ardly any passage left for water. The firemer were stationed at a hydrant a short distance east of the fire, but the flames spread so fast to that side of the street that they

HAD TO RUN

and leave their hose to be burned. The next hydrant was 600 feet away, and as the reels only carry 500 feet of hose it was some time before a connection could be made. Then a steam engine arrived from the Upper town, but the chief seemed to be in a dilemma as to where place it, although all along the warves there aspenty of water. Finally he placed it on Blais' wharf, and after a while it got to work. Then there was a difficulty in getting coal, but Gaspard Marcoux came to their rescue. By this time the flames had destroyed a lot of sheds in the rear of the houses on the river side and had reached the sacristy of Notre Dame church, which, is used by the Grey Nuns as a school for girls. In a very short time nothing was left of this but blackened walls. The flames penetrated into the chancel of the church and did considerable damage, although the altar ornaments had been removed when the fire first threatened. There was not much left to burn, and this is no doubt the reason why the firemen were able to check the flames at this point. The church had just been fitted with a new ceiling and had been beautifully painted at a cost of \$10,000, and all of this is ruined. It is understood that Ed. Neatle, the contractor, had a full insurance of his work.

The fire was now blazing freely all

wards found as far away as the court house steps. The second engine now arrived from St. Sanyeur, at the other extreme of the city, but another difficulty arose. There was no engineer to work it. Chief Dorval undertook to run the first engine and sent his only engineer to fire up the other, for it was still cold. By and by he got to work, but too late to be of any use, for the fire had destroyed all there was to burn and onethird of Cape Blanc was wiped out, nothing being left but small heapes of ashes, with here and there the renmant of a brick chimney. Of the seventy-five families burned out ONLY FOUR WERE INSURED.

Wiseman's loss is estimated at over iouse and \$300 on the furniture; Martineau had an insurance of \$200 on his furniture; Couture was insured for a small was dying out. It got whispered around that Oulette, in whose place the fire started, was fully insured; that this was the third time he had been burned out; that traces of coail oil had been seen scattered around when his door was forced pen, besides one or two other suspicious circumstances. This enraged the people who became convinced, whether rightly or wrongly, that he was the incendiary and search was made for him. It was earned that he had taken refuge with Joseph Renaud, his brother-in-law, and the crowd proceeded to the latter's house with the intention of mobbing Oulette. Renaud's windows were broken in and the mob was getting more violent when one Peter Miller telephoned to Chief of Police Vohl. The latter came down with some policemen and put Oulette-under arrest. When Oulette appeared on the street with the officers the cry was raised, "lynch him," and a threatening demonstration was made," "but Col. Vohl stepped to the front and warned the mob to desist, saying that he would be personally responsible for Oulette's safe keeping. This quieted the people, who allowed the officers to remove Oulette to the Central police station, where he now

Cobden.

The demonstration at Cobden in aid of Father Devine's new church at Osceola took place on Thursday of last week, and was a great success. about fifteen hundred people attending from all parts of the country. Pontiae county was well represented and they made themselves felt hiborer, 788; Widow Paul Gagne; Frs.
Fradet, boilermaker; Pierre Jourdain, jr.,
laborer; Wm. Andrew, laborer, 790;
Jesu Coature, caulker; Jean Giguerre,
laborer, 794; Widow John Elliott, 706;
Paul Martinean, 798; Roule Charrier,
blacksmith, 802; Wm. Androw jr.,
laborer, 894; Andre Milaire, laborer, 894;
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A on both sides in the popularity contest between Portage du Fort, Rev. Father Flannery of St. Thomas, Rev. Father Marion, of Douglas, R.v. Father Ryan of Mount St. Putrick, Rev. John Bonovan, Messra. P. Baskerville, ex M.P.P. of Ottawa, P. Devine, Renfrew, John Tiorry Arnprior, J. McDougal Aylmer, and many others. Mr. Curran spoke at considerable length, and was foully applauded at the conclusion.

A Great Earthquake.

NEW YORK, September 10 .- A special to the Herald from San Salvador says:-Millions of dollars worth of property and many lives were destroyed in this Republic by parthquakes today. Whole towns were wiped out, and so far day. Whole lowns were wiped out, and so lar as advices received here indicate hardly a city in the country, except those along the const. escaped the awful effects of the convulsion At just five minutes before two this morning the earth began to shake. People rushed into the strects in their night ciothing, and while the shock instead only twenty seconds, before it had passed there was a panic-stricken mob making its way to the open country outside the city. While the shock lasted the earth rose and fell in long waves and strong men were unable to keep their feet. The paciestricken people flocked to the open ground outside of the city; temporary shelters were thrown up wherever possible, but nearly all the men and a great many of the women and children had only the sky for a cover. The towns throughout the country have suffered more severely than the capital. Even Analquato and Comasaqua have been completely destroyed. Colutepeque, Santa Tecta, San Pedro and Masapuet were so badly shaken that they are practically ruined, while the shock was plainly folt and damage was done by it at Santa Ana and Sushmetpeque, fully sixty miles from there. It is impossible at this writing to form any idea as to the number of lives which have been lost. as advices received here indicate hardly a city

Labor Congress in England.

London, Sept. 12.-The Trades Union Congress closed at Newcastle to-day. The composition of the parliamentary Committee was announced to-day. Mr. John Wilson, member for the Goven Division of Lanarkshire, head of the firm of Wilson & Co., iron-tube manufacturers, a large employer of labor and a moderate Unionist, headed the list. A majority of the other members are new Unionist. The treasurer reported that there would be a balance of £1,000 in the treasury after all the expenses of the Congress were paid. Resolutions were approved in favor of an increased representation of the labor classes in Parliament, and advocating the appointment of railway workmen as railway inspectors. A motion favoring a State board of arbitration was rejected by a vote of 139 to 107. Psesident Burt yesterday expressed himself convinced that the Congress would have an early and material influence upon legislation in Parliament, and that the day had gone by whes any political party could afford to ignore the demands of such a congress. The Socialists have scored a victory in the congress over the miners of Durham by the vote in favor of an eight-hour day being made of universal application. for the Goven Division of Lanarkshire, head

Sad Occurrence.

SHERBROOKE, Sept. 12 .- A sad accident has courred to an Englishman named Foster. He vas caught in a pulley at the Boston bakery along the street and the flames were shooting high up in the air. Pieces of the burning wood were carried away up over the cliffs, and some were after-

THE DARDANELLES.

REPORTED ACTION BY ENGLAND.

An Island Taken Possession of by British Seamen-Austria's Position in the Matter.

CONSTANTINOFLE. Sept. 14.-A detachment of bluejsckets and marines from British iron-clad accompanied by a \$1,000, with an insurance of \$400 on the battery of light field pieces and several gatling guns, was landed yesterday morning at Sigri, on the island of Mityniture; Couture was insured for a small amount, while Oulette was said to be insured for from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The Carillon club was insured for \$2,500. An exciting scene took place just as the fire was dying out. It got whispered around the standard of the British naval officers at the was dying out. make it a coaling station and rendezvous for the British Mediterranean fleet. Sigri is on the east coast of Mitylene and about sixty miles from the mouth of the Dardanelles. Mitylene or Metilin is the ancient Lesbos, an island in the Ægeau Sea, belonging to Turkey, near the cost of Asia Minor. Its estimated area is 276 square miles, and it has a population of 40,000. Two bays indent it on the south side, and it has good harbors and a fertile soil. A range of mountains traversing it is clothed with pine woods, and at their lease are many olive grounds and vineyards, but the island was greatly devas-tated during the Greek trouble. The principal products are oil and lime timer, with some grapes, figs, cotton and pitch; its wine, anciently famous, is now inferior; and the corn raised is in-sufficient for the inhabitants. The principal towns are Castro and Molivs. Sigri

is a hamlet, situated on a splendid har-bor, which can be easily fortified. The London St. James Gazette says: "The startling news concerning the island of Mitylene obviously possesses political significance of the first importance." The paner adds that the falsace ance." The paper adds that the Island of Mitylene has a position of consider-

STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE,

although possessing little in the way of fortifications.

The Buda Pesth Pesther Lloyd, doubtless inspired through its editor, Max Falke, the reporter of the foreign com-mittee of the Hungarian delegation, today says Austria-Hungary's interest in the Dardanelles question is greater than Great Britain's, adding: "Can Austria look on with complacency while Russia, finding herself barred from expanding through Bulgaria, advances by a shorter route to the goal she has in view, the seizure of Constantinople? England can compensate herself with Egypt, but where is Austria's compensation? The powers ought not to hesitate to check Russia; does Berlin?" "Referring to the alleged Russian plot to seize Constantinople by a coup de main, the l'esther Lloyd quoted a document pre-pared by Czar Nicholas in 1858, minutedetailing plans by which a force of 16,000 infantry, two sotnias of Cossacks and thirty two-guns could force a passage osphorous and carry nople. Admiral Menschikoff pronounced the scheme an impossible one. The Czar, it is said, then proposed as an alternative a su prise landing at Bourgaz, a seaport in Eastern Roumelia, 76 miles north-east of Adrianople, situated on the Gulf of Bourgaz, which has a depth of f.om five to twelve fathoms. The idea was that after landing suddenly and un-expectedly at Bourgaz, a small Russian force could from there make a rush upon Constantinople and capture it before the powers could intervene. Admiral Menschikoff was at that time at the head of the Russian navy, which he had raised to a high standard of efficiency and so he

the question before he pronounced as impossible the proposal to FORCE THE BOSPHORUS

may be supposed to have well weighed

hy a coup-de-main. In March, 1853, Admiral Menschikoff was sent as an ambassador to Constantinople, where he speedily brought about the rupture between Porte and Czar that was eventually the cause of the Crimean war. During the war he commanded both the land and naval forces of Russia and disrelayed great energy and skill in defending Sebastopol. The Pesther Lloyd in conclusion says it has become known from words dropped here and there recently at St. Petersburg that these coupdemain prospects have been revived in high official circles there and that various plans of capturing Constantinople been discussed in view of their have great feasibility owing to the advantage of modern war equipments.

In Paris.

A decided uneasiness has been caused in liplomatic and financial circles here by the receipt of the despatch announcing that Sigri, on the west coast of Mitylene Island, belonging to Turkey, near the coast of Asia Minor, and within easy steaming distance of the Dardanelles, has been occupied by a detachment of British troops or marines, landed there from a British ironclad. Upon the opening of the Bourse this morning there was general weakening of prices, due to the reported action of Great Britain in landing troops at Mitylene.
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The Military College.

KINGSTON, September 12—It is rumored that Captain English of the Imperial forces has been appointed instructor of artillery, etc., at the Royal Military College, caused by the resignation of Major Edwards. It is said that Major Edwards, on his way to England, thid a a friend that he intended petitioning the Queen to have his rank in the army restored to him. The position capitalized was worth £15,000.

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Take of

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

THE STORY OF ST. EULAMPIUS.

Roman Emperors. One of these, Maximian, in the seventh year of his reign, went to live at Nicomedia-or, as it is called nowadays, Ismeed.—a town of Tur-key in Asia. When he began to put to death those who would not adore the false gods, a few Christians were weak and base enough to deny their religion; but the greater number would not do so, and to escape death a good many fied from the city to the mountains, where they hid themselves in caverns. They were safe enough there as long as they had food; but the provisions which they had taken with them did not last long, and they soon began to suffer from hunger. There was only one thing to do-send some one into the town to get food; and, as the trip would be a dangerous one, it was decided to send a boy, since he would

Niconedia. When he reached the gate from sparing your youth. I must obey the day, as Church dedications, opening of the town, he saw posted up there this the orders of the Emperor, but if you of asylums and hospitals, the workings

the prefect, or chief magistrate of the town, whose name was Maximus. The town, whose name was Maximus. The before are our gods," said the prefect, chaplain shall be a censer, and shall exprefect was naturally a mild man; and, showing him the idels, or some images, annine all articles on any of the Charch's seeing the modest and innocent face of "Yes, there are your gods," replied teachings intended for publication in the Enlampins, he was moved to compassion. the boy, contemponally, "Take off his chains," said he to the "I should blush to keep so

feeble a child in irons." The chains were removed; but the paoge, kind-nearted as he was, did not mise?"

Intend to let a Christian escape. "What is your name?" he asked.—"I am called approaching an ide" he said in a fead of Eulampius."—"Are you freeborn or a concern't speak to your god of some slave ("—"I am the slave of Jesus Have you any need of sociities by your feel or the said in a fead of some slave ("—"I am the slave of Jesus Have you any need of sociities by your dent. E. Hughest necording seen tare.

Christian even by the first of the Proposition of the proposition of the said in a fead of some slave ("—"I am the slave of Jesus Have you any need of sociities by your dent. E. Hughest necording seen tare. sacrifice "--" What ' Don't you know they have a mouth, and can't speak; them! They are Jupiter, Apollo, and their eyes are open and they can't see, especially our great Goddess Ceres."— Now I'll show you that I can throw them: "No, no. I don't call them gods. They down on the ground, and they can't help are devils. If I adored them, I should themselves." be running toward eternal perdition." -"Roy, you do wrong to blaspheine the time at once, silly boy" gods in this way. Take care that you what a minute," said Enlampins do not anger them and provoke their Andraising his eyes to heaven be prayed:

you. But enough! There is no use in powerful! your being so stubborn. Come here to A num

ing. While the little hero was being ments, contessing Christ with their last struck. Maximus said: "Don't you see, breath. struck. Maximus said: "Don't you see aread."
that it is the gods themselves who are punishing you? Consent to adore them, and you will be spared further torments."

prins for the sake of their religion, but they can limitate the bravery of St. to redouble their blows.

Edampius: "O my Saviour and Res well as if they underwent great trials for deemer, help me to triumph over Maxi- His sake, -Acc Maria.

The Course of Justlee.

Here is is an instance that even in this

venerable prelate the finishing shot with

martyrs, and they were assassinated not executed. But this wretched Gilbert

istence, which may have been graver penalfy than quick death.—Universe.

The Voice of the People.

OR a few hundred years after the death of Our Lord the Christians were very cruelly persecuted by the search of the soldiers soon grow tired of search of the soldiers soon grow tired of search of the soldiers soon grow tired of search of the sound sound the sound sound the sound stood. scourging him, and the young saint stood

p braver than ever.
"I rejoice in my sufferings," said he;
"for I suffer for the glory of my God."—
"Don't be so proud," answered Maximus,
"You will soon acknowledge to yourself
"You will soon acknowledge to yourself
"Maximus, God, in disobeying me."

Eulampius was stretched on the rack until his arms and legs were pulled out of joint, and the soldiers began to teartheskin of his body. The martyr kept his eyes turned toward heaven; and, also the content of the content o though the pain was so violent that he the association are to improve the moral, looked as though he were just going to mental and social condition of its mem-die, he called Our Lord to his assistance, bers; the dissemination of Catholic "O Jesus, prove that Thou dost never truth; the promotion and circulation of Fine speciments of which can be seen in the abandon Thy servants "

boy was not yet conquered, so he ordered | doctrines of the Church, more especially him to be placed on an iron bed that had when her teachings are assailed or misbeen made red-hot. The torture was represented. The principal means to be

ever disobeys this order will be arrested had been conquered by all the pain he's scial interest at the meetings of the se had felt, and was willing to sacrifice to ciety. Any maner woman, who is a and put to the torture."

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Eulampius was so indignant when he the immortal gods. He was so glad that practical Catholic and of the full age of
read this placard that he pulled it off the he sent messengers all through the town. It years or over, may become a noticle of read this placard that he pulled it off the he sent messengers all through the town. Is years or over, may become a members gate and tore it up. Some soldiers saw to tell the people to gather in the temble. The initiation tee is \$1, and annountees him do so, and they at once seized him, where a Christian was going to apostate ten cents per month; in addition to this put him in chains, and threw him in tize, or deny the God of the Christians. The society may raise finds for its legiti-

Maximus began to think that perhaps he had mistaken the sentiments of thorand approval. His Grace Archbish-Enlampias. "How is this?" he cried, to Tache of St. Boniface, heartily ap-"Are you now going back on your pro-proves of the society, and will appear a

and of a noble race."—"Then why do:

The statue of course remained mate, you art like a vile slave? Why do you. Then the boy turned to Maximus, and despise the edict of the Emperor, and results to sacrifice to the gods?"—"And edgods. They are standing, and can't sit who are the gods to whom I should down they have ease, and can't hear the gods."—"What is the property of the prope

"Foolishness " said Maximus, "Sacri-

vengeance."—" Judge, you are triefal.".

I repeat it, your gods are only devils, "Dead god, dumb god, motionless god, and they have no power to hirt me."—" fall on the ground and be broken."" And "Ah! ha!" cried Maximus. "Your the idol fell and was smashed into frag-themate, appearance deceived me. I have a property of the add it would be appearance. thought it would be easy to convince exied out, "The God of Enlampins is all-

your being so stubborn. Come here to the altar, and sacrifice at once,"— was Eulampies own sister, were confused Eulampies. "To sacrist verted; and the frave boy, having been five to gods who can't hear or see or feel, thrown into a caldron of boiling water, would be senseless."

Would be senseless."

A number of pagars, among words to braits are numerous miles were opposed to braits are numerous miles were opposed to brait any passeling and out and yet be almost out of sight of the rock and certainly out of the senseless.

The sacrification of the following water which grow cold all at any passeling and out and yet be almost out of the rock and certainly out of the special color of the senseless. Then began the infliction of the tors once, to haptize then of the spectators. The first panishment was scourged Finally had and his sister died in tor-

-"Once for all," replied Eulampius, they can initiate the bravery of St. "you will never make me adore devils." Eulampius and his sister by refusing to Then Maximus commanded the soldiers | commit sin for any reason whatever. It they keep their souls pure and innocent. God of heaven and earth!" cried our Blessed Land will love them just

The Mormon Blight.

London, September 22.—Revelations would Nemesis will pursue and overtake just made show that there are 200 Morthese who have been guilty of tourder mon missionaries working in Great | Britain and Scandinavia. | Particular at-On Saturday at Marseilles a man, tention is called by the press to the barefeeted and in rays, was taken to the operations of two young Mormon (Agrica reach out toward each other police station and charged with being a missionaries who have operated in a shore. The bay has excellent anchorage. vagrant. He made a statement that he village of Laneashire, and some strange served under the Commune as a captain disclosures are made in the methods in Dombrosky's staff. Gibbert, as his adopted. The result has been another name is, was in command of the come upheaval of public indignation, and it is pany that executed Mgr. Darboy. Archely robable a more determine Leffort will be bishop of Paris, with the rest of the finade to find some means of putting a priestly hostages, he himself giving that stop to this translantic traffic in women.

Large Familles.

with his revolver. After the taking of Paris by the Versailles army Captain Gilbert was court-martialled and sentamounts to over 1,500, which represents what a celebrated pitchersays: Mr. Louis We object to the words "executed" a population of perhaps 20,000. Nearly Rush, 49 Preston St., Detroit, Mich., and "hostages" in the above paragraph | 1,000 claims have been granted, and al- U.S.A. writes: "In pitching ball I which we copy from the Daily News | ready 800 famines have settled on their sprained my arm : two applications of St. The ecclesiastics were not hostages but lots.

Don't You Forget It.

The North West.

In every part of Canada the voice of vey, returned last week from Otjawa that he was a betel chewer. Transformthe people rules, and the voice of the from a trip to the National park at ,ed by the telegraph companies, this bepeople indoses Burdock Blood Bitters as | Banti. He speaks in the most glowing came beetle chewer.

the best and surest blood purifier known, terms of the Manitoba and North west Nothing drives out boils, blotches harvest. On his way home he passed

of crops will be abnormally heavy and in some parts the greatest ever known. The reports of damage by frost are greatly exaggerated. He was in the Northwest when the first frost occurred, and is in a position by actual knowledge to say that no general damage was done. Though not there when the second frest took place, he knows that, except in one or two places, the crops had all been harvested, and therefore were past danger.

A conference of the Catholic Truth Catholic literature, and to explain Maximus saw from this that the brave | through the press and other channels the exite less suspicion than a grown person.

Among all the boys in the company.
Eu'ampius was chosen as the bravest and most virtuous. He was only twelve or thirteen years old, but he had a deep love for Our Lord, and the prospect of the greatest dangers hid not make him tremble. So he confidently set out for Nicomedia. When he reached the gate earct, or order:

"The Emperor Maximian and the members of the Senate, by the advice of the oracle given by the immortal gods, make known to all the inhabitants of Nicomedia, old or young, that all subjects of the Empire are commanded to assemble in the temple of the great Godders. The profect was delighted. He thoughn and woods and reformatories with good and very single professional profess prisoon. The next day they took him to A great crowd assembled, and Maxis mate needs by any entertainment of ess, and such articles shall not be pubshed by the society without his same

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Not the Key of the Mediterranean,

There is a fascination in styling Gibratar the Kev of the Mediterraneam. It is a little more than a fascination, is relibrate tar is not what it once was. This change has come aboutely the use of steam. In the old days of saling vessels the currents of the Atlantic and the winds torced every vessel entering the straits A number of pagars, among whom straits are nineteen miles wide opposite tion, a harbor, and a place for arms—and 159 Prizes of \$60, approximating to \$60,000 prize, \$7.60 important link in the chain of empares—150 Prizes of \$40, apposition of \$20,000 prize, \$7.60 and, basides, any power possession. 'anal, besides, any power possessing leaden to India. It is not generally known that Spain still prosessing traces, tracery agto. \$155,500 sees the right of pre-mption but cannot afford to buy, and, the and below, freehold, the residents who have lived and thrived under English rule have a l claim to protection, and their rights caused by forigited. The real key to the situation is Tangier, once held by England, but abandoned, with Bomlay, at a time when its importance was not recognized. Certa cannot be considered. cognized. Centa cannot be considered for importance, since it lacks a Larler and good anch rage-the first contisite of any place which is of value as a strategical point. But Tangler lies at the southwest entrance, where Spain and Africa reach out toward each other t shore. The bay has excellent anchorage. commands the entrance completely and, if well fortified, would be of more value than Gibraltar. If held by any other power it would threaten and completelý neutralize Gibraltar as a streng-

Great Game.

The great American game, Baserall, Gilbert was court-martialled and sent. The total manber of applications for in the States, and the great English enced to death, but a respite was grant laundred acre lots by the fathers of the grante. Cricket in the Dominion, are inted him, and he was transported to New family of twolve children in this province full career, and it is appoped to consider Jacobs Oil cured me." the ready for the next day, try it.

executed. But this wretched Giffert should have been shot, and we cannot understand why he was not. His day turd excuse that if he had not given Mgr. Darboy his quietus a dozen Comunists would have shot him is slender extenuation of his offence. He was and is a foul ruffan. On the amnesty he returned to France, where he has been leading a penurious hand-to-mouth existence, which may have been graver penalfy than quick death—Universe.

Don't four ronget it.

"I will never forget that Dr. Fowler's The Fuglish clerical newspapers into the trible at tack of summer complaint and was given that three Bengal regiments had been up by the doctor and my parents. A friend advised Fowler's Strawberry and at the second dose I was relieved and soon was well as ever."—Maggie McGillivary, Falkenburg, Ont.

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"I will never forget it. person whose civilization was rudimentary that he fed on insects. The Prof. Macoun, of the geological sur- original statement, written in India, was

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THE CITIZENS ASSEMBLY ROLLS.

The Election of Mayor in Former Days-Some Interesting Historical Facts and Figures.

In my former letters I described the o'd Charters of Dublin and the ancient books known as the White Books and the Chain Bock, and I will now give you some account of another class of these historical records, styled the Rolls of the Assemblies of the Citizens. The earliest of these rolls begins with the year 1447 Each roll is composed of several separate numbranes or sheets of velium, and all are headed with the names of mayors and civic efficials. Some of the enactments are in Latin but most are in the English of the time. The writing is much abbreviated and difficult of decipherment, and the entries are in many parts obliterated, stained or fractured. The Calendar to which I have already referred includes the Dublin Assembly Rol's from 1447 to 1558, and in it are given symmetries of the Latin portions entries in old English in the original orthography without abbreviations, and a glossary of elso etc terms has been called.

The contents of these rolls are of a ly indicellaneous character, and illustrafe not only the arrangements under which Dublin was governed in ancient times; but also afford extensive materials towards supplying knowledge in conpection with the social and every day lite of the middle or mercantile classes in the principal city of Ireland in the olden days. The Government in Dublin made constant arrempts to exclude the native Irish not only from all offices, but from Insh not only from all offices, but from trabs and industrial avocations carried on within the circuit of the city. This was accusionally pursued with such energy that we find here special enactions is, in the middle of the diffeenth century, assuring all number of mentially women of Irish blood to quit the life within a light of the city. within a limited period unless they had been dwellers there for a period deast twelve years. Among the enactments was one decreeing that no profiles of a merchant should be adn itself to the franchise of the city till he rad low and sheaf of arrows, cont. of mail and sword of Lisown. On a margin or placeful pesite this entry there is a embers estatemperary sketch, in the destestyle (fdrawfig) of a figure armand with sword and how and arrow, in the

actor frawing tis low.

The archaelection of the mayor was in Mile Share Dry, and he was sworn atterned to with reach corresponding proseries of the and deutement for the time being any before the chief baron of the and a greek. The effect officials of the city ctol carry year on the fourth I red warter Web Times Day, in a public lassen, by and twee installed by having wages of their placed in their hands. The mayor and extensive functions i sat as judge in the city courts, and had conconsisting oil as which malefactors were imprisoned to der his sentences, He and as assistants two officials style is as a subsequently de-Further, the company is required to distribute flag. Style 1 the good subsequently described that is cover by my thereforers. Style 1 the good state of subsequently described that is cover by my thereforers. the many rared officials were bound to make earth's perambulations of the limits of the civic boundaries, both with in and without the walls, with the objest of preventing ever achievnts on the the present Dates Street, to the side of the River Life y, and rode directly east-ward to the Ring's End; and so to the f the harbor, where the trumpets sounded out discording to anclear usage, one of the water bailiffs was far as he could being then low water, and to cest a spear as far out as possible into these a, which he did: "and so far," adds the document textend the faunchises of the harbor and river of Dublin."

Then, continues the account, the may rand procession bent their course southward is directly as possible to the Black Stone-now called Blackrockwhere, the trempet sounding again, the company company company come together once trempet sounding again, the critical or polished. Old mirrors resilvered. Diamoni company came together once more and rode westward along the highway to the Chapel of Merrico. Here the trumpet giving fresh warning, the company met a second time and consulted as to the right of possage. Their next course was to-wards a ditch of "blacke sally" and bawtierns, by which they rode till they came to Our Lady's Well, afterwards proceeding on to Donnybrook, to St. Stephen's Gate, St. Keyin's Gate, and the Counds. In the vicinity of the Counds, part of the neighbors met the mayor and his company and made them drink; and the next stage brought them to St. Thomas' Court and to a meadow in the midst of which was a "great old hawthorn," and so on to Kilmainhain, where on the west end of a meadow several tents were pitched for the mayor, and the whole company alighted and dined.

Findly they returned by Clontarf to the hand of St. Mary's Abbey, and here "the Abbot and his Convent" (monks) met with them and prayed that they would do them no wrong; and they said they would nothing do but like as their torefathers informed and taught them now they should ride their franchise. And thence they went on as far as the sea, and, returning, passed over the bridge and about the city till they came by the longest way to the mayor's door, where all took leave of him and departed to their bornes .-- Rosa Mulhaollad in Pilot.

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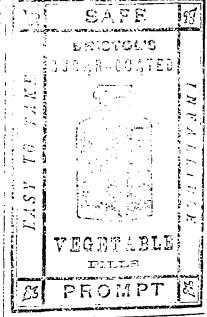
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A FEW IMPRESSIONS OF IRELAND.

Travellers Should Visit the Island and thus Help to Remedy Present Evils.

I may say, at the outset, that while it is a simple many in a foreign land, where his experience in a foreign faind, where everything at first seems new and strik-ing, and to say thus and so, it falls vapid and imanimate on the minds of his and what the proportion? Well, those who appeal to passion or faction make arge drafts on religion or politics, and seek to resuscitate the old bones of other director of the Greenwich Observatory in London that Ireland is no cooler but that London that revisite is no corner out that the excessive humidity of the atmosphere and the compact, clayey consistence of the soil there, favor the radiation of heat and the storing of moisture in the soil, and accordingly giving the impression of a lower temperature. The climate of in line and July is surprising, as during these months they have almost no night. darkness setting in at ten at night and it is dawn again at two in the morning. I an told that the reverse obtains in winmorning and in foggy, cloudy weather there being little or no day at all. In midsummer, at the noon hour, although SUDDENLY TALLS

and heavy blankets are comfortably wern at hight. Indeed, with enough of good tood, with wholesome, comfortable habitations, one would think that sound as a people should live into very advanced age. But, unfortunately, ample supply of food of good quality is often beyond the reach of the masses, and many of these miserable straw-roofed hand. with a small port-hole here and there for light and ventilation, with no cellars, and no provision to drain away roof water after a sterm, all tend to make the old-timed home of the agricultural peasant an abode attedy untit for a permanent dwelling. Hence, why pulmonary consemption has been heretofore so rife in Ireland, but which since the contages and cities has very greatly diminishof The railreads in Ireland have wrought geat changes of Treland, as elsewhere, The old stage and the public house lor wayfarers are gone forever.

all fai and others are by rail, carriage try .- Dr Mouley in N. Y. Democrat. and water. The lares, for they are very ow, so that for a more trifle one making Dablin his recent for fodgings could in a week's there in Summer see very many a of the lead its of that truly lovely country. Duelin and Belfast are well provided with sirect cars, or transways. them. Cork has none. is read in suburban sections!

GELAT BEAUTY. was L'y accesible from Nelson's p jenny or two, such as Pasis Park Contact, Rathmines, Black link Heads Cross, Glassmeoin and many class. This city also possesses the statues and monuments, able buildings, churches and parks, We, of Trish ancestry in America, have | on the vaguest, most superficial notion of the manher of beautiful cities and plasses resorts there are in different pure of Indical. Dublin is finely situat-M for commerce; with the Liffey 14mmsig through ther center and the fine bay stretching far up from the Irish Sea, so that there are miles of fine quays and piers for ships of heavy draught to anchor alongside. But there is practically no commerce in this part of Ireland. The drinking water supply of Dublin is excellent, both as to quantity and quality. The supply comes from springs arising in the

HILL OF HOWTH and is carried by a conduit laid a cross Dublin Bay. I have observed that Dublin, Dundalk, Derry, Cork, Killarney, Queenstown and Belfast have each water supplies from reservoirs. The Irish race in Ireland are by instinct and nature virtuous and religious. In manners and deportment, I have found constabulary, soldiery, civilians of high and low degree, the young and old, simple in their ways, always ready and willing to accommodate a stranger. In my tour of inspection through all the principal hospitals and public buildings every possibly courtesy was extended to me. Dublin had no great industries. Guinness is the only man who employs men on a large scale and, as I remarked to a cur driver who pointing out to me with pride the brewers extensive establishment, I said, "it would be a Ged-send for the poverty stricken frish, who have given him his millions. If the whole concern were dumped into the Dublin bay. This city is a centre of

WEALTHY RESIDENTS.

whose stately home decorate the suburbs. Ireland has a large number of beautiful lakes, bays (lochs), rivers and smaller streams, in which every species of fish

abound. In coming suddently down on Loch Meigh, in County Antrim, we started out of the water a very large flock of wild duck. The most of those waterways are not utilized for sporting, although in water at the county of although, in most places, for a small sum, one can obtain permission to fish or shoot as much as he likes. Previously. the struggle for existence in Ireland has been so hard that the working people had no leisure for indulging in sporting and until the recent extensive ramifica-I may say, at the outcome to chronicle tion of Irish territory in every direction by railways, these places were quite in-accesible to the tourist. Besi les, as, until lately, respectable, well-equipped hostel-dies were almost solely dependent on the vapid and manufact of the lecessity often of in-graders: hence the necessity often of in-praders: hence the necessity often of in-

seek to resuscitate the old bones of other ages to give them inspiration. Ireland, ages to give them inspiration. Ireland, Imay say, to begin with, as far as I can Imay say, to begin with, as far as I can loserve, has a climate very similar to observe, has a climate very similar to assert that, perhaps, in Ireland it may seem a trace expense. In this connection, it may be interesting to ask why it is that trites. However, I am informed by the may be interesting to ask why it is that of its salubrious climate, etc., Ireland is practically a veritable terra incognito, but with the latter, there is no excuse what-ever why he should pass by and slight that fedand is certainly most delightful. To land and country which have contributed the stranger the great length of the days a large share towards civilizing the world, and is the abode of the most sincere, God-fearing people that can be found. The fault, however, is not altogether

with the tourist, as Ireland has very MUCH TO LEARN ter and we have the other extreme of hight from four or tive o'clock in the rening until eight or nine o'clock in the rening until eight or nine o'clock in the rening until higher chands weather. But, we must remember, it is but very lately that Ireland has got on her fett again, so to speak: hence we midsummer, at the noon hour, although should overlook any trivial shortcomings the air is warm, there is no oppressive heat. After five in the evening the temperature should overlook any trivial shortcomings and give her a helping hand. To-day that country is famishing, not for polities, but for industries: as the tendency of the times in Ireland, as in America, is towards colossals farms worked and cultivated by machinery. If Ireland does not soon revive her industries, or create new ones, but a remnant

million. Ireland of to-day

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but her population is sorely in want for something to do--in want of employ-ment for those who are starving in compulsory idleness. In Heaven's name, then, when the Irish or Irish-Americans sail for a European tour, let them first smetion of modern houses in the vilin that charming country, which only needs a little money to place it among the most beautiful and salubrious in the world.

can go who is brain weary or overworked small increase in our population affect For trovicers, the railway system in with greater advantage to his health than the prespecty of the people. Why Indeed is nearly a fig. with greater advantage to his health than the prespectly of the people. Why to Ireland. The country is rich in beautifully account to Ireland. The country is rich in beautifully account to Ireland to Irela Faces are undictate - a penny a unife derful healing and creative properties, in ited field for the making of money and conclined reduction on return ticket on many chronic and painful inaladies many has the cauches are comfort which refuse to yield to ordinary remodules only a land the trains make very good time. Withough travel here in Iresset wells." I would particular urge on my great to use means of development, we do not desire the particular urge on my great to use matters with the feverish extension of comforts, and, while many chronic and painful inaladies willing and able to receive all suitable immigration and utilize all available in the particular urge on my great to use the particular urge on my great and is divided into three classes, as in | American friends to visit Iroland it they England, I actually find that this is more are in need of another climate. As with maginary than real, as in both of those them it is so unlike their own country, countries I saw military officers, elergy the change it will affect would be all the men, physicians and thrifty looking more prompt and enduring. Finally, it business men rading second and third class. From Public all the railroads European health resort, and who have for all the great systems have their no love for an ocean life, that Ireland is tomin, a this city—run excusions in nearer to America by 300 me'es than is easy constituble direction. Some are England or any other European coun-



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PEACTICALLY PROHIBITORY
to one who is looking rather for comfort than fashion. Now, however, efforts are

treland is not-more generally patronized by Americans and Irish-American though it may be strenuously denied by tourists in paaticular? With the former, his distinguished lieutenant, Sir Richard I am convinced, that through ignorance Cartwright. The increased trade between the provinces, as, for instance, the rise in tonnage of sea-going vessels from the Maritime Provinces to Montreal, amounting to a total of 99.375 tons in 1881 and 239,606 tons in 1890; the growth of Montreal and Toronto; the marvellous up-building of Winnipeg, Victoria and Vancouver: the growing traffic east and west over the C.P.R.; the increase of \$46,000,000 in our external trade during the last thirteen years; all the individual comfort, and the improvements sur-rounding the homes and houses of our people; the prosperous appearance of our farms, and the evident affluence of the great bulk of Canadians, with the almost total absence of poverty or pauperism-all demonstrate the truth of Mr. Wiman's statement, as well as our deliberate belief. The country is prosperous. If nothing else proved it the following table would do so:

EXPORTS FROM CANADA.

1868. 1890. Produce of the 8,461,906 3,557,510 fisheries..... Produce of the 26,179,136 15,262,170 forest.... Animals and agriculture... 19,764,222

Manufactures .. 1,572,546 5,741.184 In other words our exports doubled while our population increased one-third, or from 3,635,000 to 4,800,000. The assessment of property in Montreal in-creased \$35,000,000 between 1881 and 1890; in Toronto \$80,000,000; in Hamiton \$6,000,000; in Ottawa, Halifax and Victoria \$7,000,000 each; Vancouver rose from nothing to \$12,000,000; Winnipeg doubled its assessed valuation, increasing it in common with St. John, There is no place on earth where one N. B., \$0,000,000 in amount. Nor did the accumulation of comforts, and, while to push matters with the feverish expectancy, or experience the mushroom unhealthy growth, which too often characterizes the onward march of our neighbors. The increase, however, is not un favorable, even as compared with the boasted expansion of American popula-

> Increase per Increase per 1871 to 1881, 1881 to 1891, Canada..... 17 31 11.52United States...... 30.8 24.86United Kingdom.... 10.8 England and Wales 14.31 11.65

> The la t few years in Manitoba and the west, it must also be remembered, have not been tayourable ones for the recep tion of emigrants, while the persistent reports of frost and wholesale misrepresentation of the climate and condition of that country which have been sent abroad by the unscrupulous press agents of the United States have added materially to the difficulties of our farmers. But the revelations of its vast resources and possibilities which this year's magnificent crop will afford cannot but do that great section of the Dominion as much good abroad as will the many neillions of incoming dollars do the patient farmers of the territories. Even last year, however, the increase of yield, etc., in Manitoba was very good, as the following table shows.

1889. 1890. Average per Crop. Bush. acre 1890. Bush. Wheat......7,201,519 14,665,769 20 Oats......3 415.104 9.513,433 41 Bar.cy......1.051,551 2,069,415 Potatoes....1.393.385 2,540,820 235

It is indeed gratifying to see a progress se marked; made too in the teeth of the pessimism which is can pant in certain quarters. During the last 17 years Canada has also exported \$108,000,000 worth of horses, cattle and sheep, and the trade is constantly increasing. Where we sent abroad half a million dollars worth of horses in 1874, we last year sent nearly two millions; where the cattle trude in the same year amounted to \$950,000 it now foots up to \$6,950,000 where the sheer export was \$700,000 it has now risen to \$1,270,000, and so it goes on. Perhaps, however, the best vindication of the railway policy of the Conservative party, the best illustration of the growth of traffic and the extension of commerce, as well as the most vivid proof of the general prosperity of the country, will be found in the following

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6,143 13,256

way and the number of passengers have doubled; the freight carried has trebled the earnings, largely from a railway whose working profits would not pay for its axle grease," are now \$14,000,000 greater than the expenses. Besides all these evidences of genuine prosperity the more substan-tial proofs of invested capi al and bankng development are afforded by the following figures:

Total deposits...\$ 71,900,195 \$186,187,515 Total discounts.. 124,888,552 195,987,400 Total liabilities.. 95,641,008 174,501,422 l'otal assets..... 175,473,086 254,628,694

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It is useless, however, given further evidences of the prosperity of our people. It is diffused amongst all classes. its increase is out of proportion to the growth of population, whilst the degree of comfort and wealth is very great and is being constantly added to. Canada, in short, is prosperous, and is becoming yearly more so,

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any other self-respecting Irishman.

DESETTE the doleful stories told of the census, the farmers appear to be fairly prosperous, it the agricultural fairs will this autum afford any criterion. docks with electricity as the motive the Baic des Chalcurs investigation was tion. The Eastern Townships' Exhibitions have been particularly successful. The show of cattle, horses, grain, roots, claims in advance, but will go right on, pleaves to room for cavil. One hundred dairy products etc., has been much better build the eight miles of raid and let the thousand dollars of the Dominion sub- if indeed it can be so termed, on mar- would be caused were a French Carlinal. Other contagious and preventable diseases. than in any former years. This is a objectors the their alleged damages and sidy was literally stolen from the public riage and divorce in the United States, for instance, to be chosen as the suc-

THE Canadian provinces, like the Americal: States, are rejoicing over unprecedented marwill be more than twice as great as !" was anst year. We congratulate our Canadian neigh-

This, from the New York San, is excoedingly gratifying and patronising. But we wonder that this American paper : prosperity in Canada. As a rea, the Sun repeats the arguments of the annexationists and people of the Cartweights; Wiman-Globe ring. Even now it prints, i

be limited to property nolders and taxpayers in the election of certain city | The reference to "Paddy" is not diffi- bominion Government about the matir, Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvanas, throngs, Mr. White in this way, but the suggestions of office operations are so between letter which he addressed to Mr. Mercler, the tion he has made can be entertained by the United States and Great Britain on premier of Quebec, and His Excellency has that the mere acknowledgement of each lines of the interest felt in the question. Important to make the By-Laws of this several strong arguments. Men who cerning certain American-Irish who transmitted that copy here possess a property stake in a city are were charged with dynamiting and who to His Excellency for the production of the more likely to vote right than those who chalmed American citizens protection, correspondence between the Governor-General have none. A franchise based on property also incites to the acquisition of ling " ilea." property, and, though in national affairs. manhood suffrage may be decreed | Perchan fads may begome very serious best, in citiesthere can be little question things, as those who were visionary enthat those who pay the taxes should ough to take stock meertain co-operative have their rates swamped by those who socialistic schemes are now dolefully demorrow.

the natural course of events, this spirit being sent out and many people are said close one the temptation to pay the fel- ing has bred in the public mind a preferthe public safety, will unite to purity feared, have been taken in by glowing government. public morals.

MONTREALERS may learn something transit problem. With all their alleged if not sadder, from their exterience. cleverness it cannot be said that American city people have achived any conspicolous success in this line. Who lever saw an American new-paper that did not LE CANADIEN gives currency to the better in England but Glasgow leads all important transacted at Ottawa during rimor that Mr. Charles Fitzpatrick is other cities in the convenience and the past week. Several witnesses have about to be called to the local govern-cheapness of its street transit. The been examined, all the evidence tending ment. We have no hesitation in saying reason is because the city owns its street to show that Senecal, the late superinment. We have no nestration in saying that, as matters stand at present, how-trailways and leases then, on conditions tendent of the Printing bureau, was, to ever much that gentleman might be that makes revolution easy, should the use the expression of one of the witever much that gentieman might be seen that give satisfaction. In Montreal messes, "always hungry." The Lieutens parliament yet held, "called" he would not answer. The bessess not give satisfaction. In Montreal messes, "always hungry." The Lieutens atmosphere of the present cabinet would we have followed the stapid example of ant-Governor of Manitoba, His Honor atmosphere of the present cashacter and a American cities and parted with street [Dr. Schultz, also came in for a petty indoubt by such examples, has made a new bedged that he had been misled. departure. It is intended there to build an elevated milway along the line of the | In the Senate, an elaborate report on power. The dock trustees who have the faid upon the table. The guilt of the work in hand will not consider any conspirators was fully established and pretty good proof that the country is grievances afterwards. The Liverpool treasury, and a great public work rife has caused so much controversy of late cessor of Leo. Not that such a selection have been saved if the means suggested

to the List, however convenient they by Hon. Mr. Garneau, acting prime the existence within the nation of forty; ed problem of the temporal rower. may find it to rate mize them, as voting minister, amounted to \$175,000. The codes governing the question of what is Now when all Europe is more or less may that it to pair single them, as voting the more agencies, has long been known but no proceeds of such letters of credit lave or what may not be a valid murriage, implicated one way or another with or countries, in general, is always in an fatter presidef the fact a sild well be been appeled as follows:-con acknowledge that there can be any former than is seen in a letter recently Paid to the promoters of old comspaddished and written by the late Mr Pady N. Armstrong Lowell to Lord Cranbrock, better known Paid James Cooper ... as Mr. Gathothe-Hardy, who had asked Paul Hon. Honore Mercier and E. the post for a few verses for an alloin.

Winnan-Globe ring. Even now it prints, with approval, the absurd letters of the turnecat-renegade, or whatever he many be termed. F. W. Glenn, who formerly sat in the House of Conanons. There is hardly a journal in the United States which, in its utterances on Canada, does not show the truth of Mr. Mowat's states ment that, as regards Canada, the Americans are an "hostile people."

Limitation of the suffrage is likely to become an issue in the exection for goveror in the State of New York. Mr. Andrew D. White, the Republican nominate, has been recently contributing to the magazines articles on government, and passages are quoted therefrom in which he recommends that the franchism What Loweston Services W. March Is, 1881.

This seems to have been a very annoy-

DISINTERESTED patriotism, says the contracts with the Government of introduced by the Minister of Finance through another State not requiring it Philadelphia Record, is a dying virtue in Mexico, having observed the hold the in the early part of the session, whereby Thus a guilty couple living in adultery. America. It is being hunted out of Behamy co-operative craze has obtained \$3,000,000 of duties were remitted. Not both their husband and wife being living. existence, like the Indian and the buffalo. Throughout the United States, under the Tthing will satisfy the knight of the resided in Maryland, where a religious A politician who will not compromise name of "Nationalism," conceived the "rueful visage" except the destruction (ceremony is essential. They went to whom it is lawful for any man to slay, is told by EzraComfort, a man belonging The stump orator is thus described as one to Delphos. Kansas, who has lately rewho will shiver the air with expletives in turned from an alleged co-operative honor of the nation, but were he to sacr's colony in Mexico. Allured by the glowfice party advantage, or the chances of ing statements contained in circulars in the eyes of his political brothren, of and family, started for the land of proquixotic sentimentalism. This indict- mise. On arriving there he had to pay number among professional politicians as admission fee to the colony, after havof a certain class. But there is always a ling been unmercifully fleeced by the done by some person without the know- fathers, as all the marriages being "lega."

statements similar to those made by the Mexican contractors. There are men now in Montreal who went to various tion of four items, on which questions of parts of the United States hoping to bet- confidence in the Government will be from what other cities are doing in the ter themselves, but who were glad to get raised, have now been passed. The pros- highest region of international politics is from what other cities are doing in the way of attempting to solve the rapid back and resume old occupations, wiser, pets for adjournment of the House are, back and resume old occupations, wiser, pets for adjournment of the House are, back and America as to the possible difference of 8 per 1000 in England, two contries therefore greatly enhanced.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

The work of the Public Accounts Comcontain a growl or a kick at the street mittee, investigating the doings of the milways? They manage these things different departments, has been the most framenises too readily and without secur- vestigation. Mr. Mulock, M.P., Lad the corporation of Liverpool, warned no land the Lt. Governor's accuser acknow-

Packatet, and in retiring personal obligations of Hon. Honore Mercier,

vestigation. Premier Abbott replied: "There has been no correspondence while

ever between the local Government and the officers. A point may be made against out to a derstand. During Mr. Lowell's directly or indirectly, but the Lieut.-Governor

" Hon. Mr. Miller gave notice of an address and the Lieut, Governor.

this most important affair.

spirit of money-getting in a poor keen- ened and died, and wife and daughter al- how eager some men, even those occupy- The efforts of the Bar Association are in witted business people to an abnormal most followed him. Mr. Comfort could ing respectable positions, are to sell their the direction of obtaining uniform legisdegree. Hence the neglect of strictly stand no more. There was no comfort votes. Their conduct makes it almost a lation in all the States, and it is much to degree. Hence the negrect of strictly stand no more. There was no comfort voice. Then conduct makes the defect of strictly stand no more. There was no comfort voices. Then conduct makes the defect of strictly stand no more than the defects and the defect and the defects are defects and the defects and along in the rushing current of a fever-stricken, heart-broken and thoroughly them the other will, and when there is taining any such most desirable reform. ish phase of civilization. By and byc, in disillusionized. Still the circulars are reason to think the election is to be a lt is to be feared that the laxity prevailwill become modified. Consolidated to be taking the bait, and more are going lows for their merchandise is almost too ence for loose and derogatory ideas conwealth will tend to produce a better if not warned in time by the recital of strong to resist. This is what most often cerning the marriage tie. It seems class of politicians and, with education Mr. Comfort's sorrows. This story has a leads to corrupt elections, and anything alone among the followers of the Catholic and its higher conceptions of duty and moral for Canadians. Very many, it is to discourage it is in the interest of good. Church that its true standing is at all

> The main estimates, with the exceptherefore, greatly enhanced.

The reports of the Committee on trious Pontiff. Privileges and Elections in the Tarte-McGreevy case, and of the Special Comlaid before the Commons at once. This

Mr. C. Deville, M. P., this occurs choices and a horizontal turbulent and unbealty state of the greater part of the ing proper guarantees of service. The matter in hand, but the affair first edout, mate recovery. We are glad to learn But the chance of his being called away bad water supply, defective ventilation, one of the analysis of the entry and chiefle to the made recovery. We are good to main a feature change of a fear among governthat all danger has now passed, and that is the cause of a fear among governof contagious discusses against the in a few weeks the member for Ottawa ments which touches the root of existing care is taken. Taking diphtheria for in-County will be restored to health and complications. The King of Italy and stance, we have acceptained by declara-

MARRIAGE IN THE U.S.

dock trustees that he a lowest to do pled to that extent. Never in the his- that none too soon, the highest judicial would give the government of the French by Hygiene and experience had been things in this way, it we would scarcely tory of Canada was there such an one authorities are commencing to give the Republic any access of power in shaping 'made use of, i. e. proper improvement of like to see a commutation of the Montreal blashing transaction. Where the money subject their careful consideration. The the policy of the Papacy, but that it vests of grain this year, and especially over the city on and ad office the same method. Went is summarized in the following American Bar Association has recently would tend to still further a lenate the titication and desinfection, such as restaurant the export of wheat from canada.) statement. The letters of credit issued them reporting on the subject, and has Cherch from the Italian Kingdom and That the regular American is no friend by the Quebec Government and signed pointed out the manifest impropriety of add a disturbing element to the unsolv-This of course is one of the results of the cather of the two green additions. the perilelous federal system under which preiternland the Zariband-tras canthe American people live, and forms one lings of an probable cambidates for the of the exits which were to reseen by those Populom have been closely, caparly cans mathematically correct. To avoid this who objected to the constitution at its inneption, as certain to arise from its weight. Not loss distasteful to France normal rate, is the desired end to be attained by the By-Laws of this Board. adaption. The Bar Association very and Ress. would be the choice of an To improve the samilary condition of our fitly points out that the diversity in the Austrian or a terrain than the select towns and entiry places, to isolate the law of marriage now existing in the tion of a Frenchman to the heads of the contagious patients, to submit them to republic is as improper and absurd as it.

Trip a Alliance. All these governments manning the continuous of the continuous for the continuous of the country. But, bad as are deep interest (tey do in the question of the leadth and life of the population are the confused marriage laws, it appears Papal succession. Count Mercier, apart from the pays that the divorce laws are even worse and ment or the notes signed by Limself for constitute what can care be termed a newspapers so quickly and accurately where, the dire necessity of looking after South Carolina, Wisconsin, the marriage All discussions, however, may be rehas transmitted to His Excellency a copy of a little is regarded as such a trilling matter granded simply as indications of the five service everywhere else? It is therefore other as husband or wife constitutes a unit as admissions of the moral power of Board known throughout the Province; legal marriage. The same is asserted in the Papacy. These best qualified to they will promote the welfare of all Arkans is, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, speak concerning it, wisely prefer to neat of the pupile, and, information re-Nebraska, Nevada, Rhode Island, Cote keep slent. Among Catholies there can eclived from almost every part of the Matters are thus coming to a crisis in | necticut. Colorado. Dakota, Oregon and | exist no death; but that, however affairs | country proves that, in the public interest, Utah, though conflicting indicial deci- may be ordered, all will be for the best, their immediate application is very sions in these States have called into and that, when the time comes for In the House of Commons the Govern- existence a condition of uncertainty for choosing a successor to Leo XIII., the and should be circulated in every muniment has again been sustained by good rible to contemplate and much social best possible selection will be made cipality by the public authorities. majorities. The debate on the sugar misery. A few States expressly demand in the interest of the Church and the are here to-day but may be away to monstrating in the reports of their ex- duties was very interesting, and revealed a religious ceremony or celebration, but i world, irrespective of the marrow views berieace given to the press. It appears; the fact that Sir Richard Cartwright is this amounts to nothing if it should have and revealed a religious ceremony or celebration, but i world, irrespective of the marrow views business of monographs or more subject to the elergy: perience given to the press. It appears the fact that Sir Richard Cartwright is this amounts to nothing if it should have and relish desires of monarchs or govthat some shrewd speculators having not satisfied with the fiscal resolutions pen that the comple concerned pass ernments. his principles is regarded in the sphere idea of turning it to their own practical of the refineries. The Government Washington and on their return to Balof common politics as a public enemy advantage. How they managed to do so policy was sustained by a majority of 24. timore the Maryland courts had to hold, baces, whilst the boar was coming up the The Dominion Election law has been amended in a great many particulars that the contract of marriage was formed by this association in the District of the most important change being, that where the Judges consider that an election has been carried on in conformity with the law by the sitting member, and that he has taken every precaution to prevent his friends from committing any breach of the statute, that a trivial act shall not void the election when done by some person without the knowledge or consent of the candidate. The amendment met with the approval of both sides of the House, Mr. Dalton Mecannidate alone has had to suffer when lacts of brilliance of brill in certain subsequent legal proceedings. polical preferment for conscience sake, he sent our by the company, Mr. Comfort tion has been carried on in conformity wives and yet not be guilty before the would be convicted in his own eyes and sold all his property, and taking his wife with the law by the sitting member, law of polygamy, owing to the comment is probably true of a considerable | ten dollars each for himself and his sons | any breach of the statute, that a trivial three husbands with the extraordinary saving remnant among public men, and Mexican customs officers. In place of ledge or consent of the candidate. The under the "full faith and credit" clause also among the people there is feeling the city pictured to him as a perfect amendment met with the approval of of the constitution, which provides for that works for righteousness even in heaven on earth, be found 'a town of both sides of the House, Mr. Dalton Me- the due observance in one State of the politics. Were it not so the outlook sharks and dug-outs." They had to pay Carthy alone objecting. Heretofore the laws of another, the child would be the would be dark and the future too gloomy twenty dollars more apiece for the allot- candidate alone has had to suffer when legitimate son or daughter of each, and

understood and recognized.

THE PAPAL SUCCESSION.

The influence of the Papacy in the

Leo XIII, has reached an age when the slightest ailment causes profound other cause than neglect or ignorance. McGreevy case, and of the Special Conmittee on the Cochrane charges, will be apprehension. Though naturally of a The death rate should not be over 16 per delicate constitution, the simplicity and 1000, nevertheless this table shows that haid before the Commons at once. This delicate constitution, the simplicity and regularity of his habits of life and his rate above this average, that is to say we extend vitality have carried him over matters, on which there is likely to be win harful vitality have carried him over nearly 5-6. There are even 152 parishes marters, on which there is nacy to be physical crisis that would have fatally which reach over 30 per 1000, i.e. 1 of the state of parishes considerable discussion. Another week physical crisis that would have fatally which reach over 30 per 1000, i.e. 1 of considerable discussion. Another week physical causes that would have ratally which reach over 50 per 1000, i.e. 1 of will dispose of the supplementary esti- prostrated stronger men. But, though the total number of parishes. These mates and bring to an end one of the delicate, he is not feeble. All his facultates are proof of a depopulation not ties have been preserved with wonderful to keep on increasing, if steps are chearness, and it is quite possible that he to keep on increasing if steps are not may live for several years longer, the taken to prevent it. What is the cause Mr. C. Devlin, M.P., has been seriously best and wisest connection mankind hest are best and wisest connection and best are best and wisest connection and best are in saying that it is due to the manking that it is due to the

his advisors near the selection of a non-tions from the Clergy and by reports on Itralian to the throne of St. Peter, and hand that, in 1800 no less that 4,000 the possibility, in that event of the reffice 1859, the figures are still higher moval of the Papal see from Rome. It Add to these, deaths due to typhoid and The discreditable position of the law, is easy to imagine what consternation scariet fevers, croup, measles and all

ment of the notes signed by named for method disgram. The mest location of notest popular sectional, the idea that the preservation of the species by means by draft at Paris. On Friday a question the question is painful, though if it were an American cardinal may become Pope of bygione, is daily thrust upon public not of so grave a character there are few these beautiful in a magner which attention, why should we be helpful hand, was asked in the Senate as to any cost of the connected with it which almost shows that had taken place has the connected with it which almost shows that the passion is considered of premature deaths among us, and so much tween the Quebec and Dominion Governs provoke a smile. As regards marriage the highest practical import to the page incorning among our families? Why ments regarding the results of the lies it would appear that in Alabanca, Calies ple of the continent. These organs have not take all possible measures to prevent vestigation. Premier Abbett replied: formia, Columbia, Georgia, Elmois, Iowa, even also used the likelihood of an incorrection of great guilt to Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mis English or a Clemadian englind being advineglect making use of such measures. sissitpl, Missouri. New Hampshire, New value two the most excited of earth y And, why should not Hygiene render as

A SAD END.

The Buly of a Man Found Burled in a

Steamer's Coul Bunkers. While some of the stokers on the steamship Fremona were shovelling in coal to the furriver on Wednesday, they came across a would be dark and the future too gloon, y for contemplation. In the history of the British people there have been periods of great laxity in public and political menals, but they passed away and the tendency has ever been towards better things, in spite of these lapses. The same may be said of politics in America. This is an exceptional age, which has stimulated the extravagance, which has stimulated the extravagance of the extravaganc Mount, who stared that grain man of was Im in his opinion, by asphyxintion. It was Im possible to tell whether there had been any os the body was bully decom

VITAL STATISTICS.

An Important Circular from the Provincial Board of Health A very important circular has been

issued by the Provincial Board of Health

and demands public attention, It contains the statistics of births and deaths tains the statistics of pircus and deaths of the Catholic population of the Province and refering to the figures the circular says:—"When carefully reviewing these figures, you will observe that in our province a great waste of life occurs and vince a great waste of life occurs, and contrary to the general opinion, it is not contrary to the general opinion, it is not in the towns and large centres that this mostly prevails. According to this table the average mortality, in the whole province, for the two years 1889 and 1890 taken together, is 26 per 1000, while it is mostly 18 per 1000 in the United States and only 18 per 1000 in the United States and Errope and America as to the possible difference of S per 1000, spread over a successor of the present saintly and illustrates of the Catholic population of 1.171,000, shows, at a glame, that the province has lost, yearly, and the Catholic population of the present saintly and illustrates of the catholic population of the present saintly and illustrates of the presen among the Catholic population only, nearly 9,500 human beings through no cities and country places (bad drainage, persons have so combed to this disease; and you may have an idea of the unhealthy localities and dwellings, and quired by the present By Laws. It is by the aid of these measures, that the death rate has been reduced in other countries, or much so, that is is a proven met that the mortality in cities, parishes, regions invested ratio to the progress of hygiene in municipalities as well as in households. To the observed, the co-relation between these two tacts will be found almost the health and life of the population are looked after. Besides, if in all civilized

good service atmongst our population. should its precepts be spread and followed,

The By-Laws can readily be obtained

His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau

ARCHBISHOP'S PALACE, QUEHEC Soptember 5, 1891. QUEHEC Soptember 5, 1891. Sirk,—You have doubtless recently received, or, it not, you will shortly receive, the regulations of the Council of Hygiene of the Province of Quebec, and, in addition, the vital and mortuary statistics of the Catholic population of the province for the years 1883 and 1890. M. Elzear Pelletier, secretary of the Council of Hygiene, sands at the same time some most important remarks on the necessity of taking measures to diminish, in our province, what he terms, with reason, a veritable waste of haman tiffe.

mensures to diminish, in our province, was to terms, with reason, a veritable waste of an antilife.

The average of annual mortality ought not to exceed is per 1,000; yet the table shows that in a total of 659 parishes, 5501 ave a mortality above the neerings. "Why," it is asked, "should we not take monaires to prevent of many premature deaths, since they can be prevented? Why should not the eclence of health which has rendered and sith renders suck great services have like results with us, iffits presons and councils were more widely diaseminated and more extrictly followed among our populations?"

The Council of Hygiene depends (and with reason) upon the clergy to aid its effects to overcome those prejudises which constitute so serious an obstacle to the enforcement of its salutary precepts. It is necessary to prevent the visits that have been customary to houses where there are patients suffering from contagious disenses; and children of families attacked by such maintaites must not attend school not frequent other places of public reason! Table functions of the Council of Hygiene, if rigorously enforced, may preserve thousands of lives overy year. You will, porhaps, have some difficulties to surmount in bringing home to your flocks the necessity of these presultions, but you will have more merit in discharging a duty, the faithful performance of which must nilinaately win the gratitude of the entire community. In any case, God will not fail to recompense your clierts.

E. A. Cartonal Taschensal.

E. A. CARDINAL TASCHERRAU, Archbishop of Quebec.

Thankful for Small Meroles, DUBLIN, Sept. 12.—The inhabitants of several towns in Galway have joined in an address to the Chief Secretary for Ireland, Right Hon. J. A. Balfour, expressing their gratitude to him for the timely measures of relief which be had inaugurated.

THE DARDANELLES.

REPORTED ACTION BY ENGLAND.

Continued from first page

A Berlin despatch says:—It is supposed here that the seizure of Mitylene by Great Britain was done to anticipate Rus-Great Dittain The Hamburger Correspondent contains a sensational article pondem contains a Scholartonia article to-day entitled The Cossack Stroke on the Bosphorus. According to this arthe posperates meditates a surprise on Constantinople by a conjoint landing of 30.000 troops in European and Asiatic Turkey. The Bosphorus forts, it is said, Jurkey, the property forts, it is said, are to be attacked from the rear, and the are to be attached the still fleets is to be preapproach of to serie needs is to be prevented by torpedoes, while it is calculated that a Russian torpedo fleet could enter and completely destroy the Turkish fleet, and that the whole could be accomplished in twenty four hours. The composition of the composition o barking and landing troops on the Black Sea, conducted by General Roop since sea, conducted by contract thosp since Pussian officers on the spot in the guise of searchers for nihilists, traders, antiquarians, etc. Complete plans for everything are said to be ready, and only the command from St. Petersburg is now

An intimation of the intention of the British Government to occupy an island giving a point of vantage near the Dardagrunga point in the inner nelles was first heard of in the inner liplomatic circles of Vienna and Berlin som after S.r. William White's audience with the Su tan on Friday last. Nothing about it, however, appeared in European newspapers till the Constantinople cable garties the Bourses and the public today. The reports were at first treated as incredable and are still held to be of doubtful authenticity, or at least exaggerated.

In the absence of a Foreign office confrmation of the reports and until the details of the action of the British war hips are known the full significance of the movement cannot be revealed. It can be stated on high matherity, however, that Sir Wm. White asked the Sultan to that Sir Win. White asked the Sunan To assent the British occupation of some pointwithin striking distance of the straits and offering a good harborage for the fact. Tenedos and Bosika bay, where the fleet reliab zvoused from 1876 to 1878, have been surveyed recently and were apported to the Admiralty adversely.

The offer made to the Sultan revived the respect which the British Government made in 1-177, prior to the acquisiong the subsect of negotiations and was bandened or the signing of the Angloseizing of Signi, therefore, cannot have

pleture-framing establishment, the little girl seizher of Sight, therefore, cannot have exerced without the connivance of the seithm. An efficial amount cement issued hat assuming to yesterially stated that a complete contain his been arranged between Sir William White and the Sultan, is the terms of the restored harmony age not mentioned.

THE COMING MOTOR.

Hopes For the Travellers in Canadian Cities Before Long.

In conversation with the City Hall paperer of the Budy witness, Mr. St. George, city sorreyor expressed himself as tollows concerning electric railways. Mr. St. George, city sorreyor expressed himself as tollows concerning electric railways. Mr. St. George, city sorreyor expressed himself as tollows concerning electric railways. Mr. St. George halfs of Newara, N. J. These are separal balls of Newara, N. J. These are spear thath any part of Bleury street. step hills of Newarit, N. J. These are steeper than any part of Bleury street. The cars went up those hills without the sightest difficulty. They stopped in the mildle, they went up or down at full speed. Very much quicker than horse cas on the level. They can be handled better in a crowd of vehicles. They pull up in about five feet. I saw Mr. Phingst, of the Boston (West Fnd.) street car service. This is said to be the largest street car company in the world. They have 260 miles of track, 60 of which is now an electrical road, and 90 more is now under construction. That will make 150 miles of electrical road to be ready by the end of this year, leaving them only 110 miles of horse-car road. This is a big reduction. They have to-day 325 electrical horse cars, and 7,000 horses They used to have between 10,000 and 12,000 horses, but they are getting rid of them as electricity takes their place. They use much bigger cars than our street cars with double tracks under them. They cut up their old horse cars and use parts from a couple or more to make one electrical car. Electric roads, I may mention, need big heavy cars, the light cars in use in our Street Railway service would be of no use. Then as to the wires. The everhead wires of the trolly system are hardly noticed. They are no disfigurement whatever. Nice little iron posts were put at the side of the curb. They are six inches in diameter. Girders are slightly toreferable, looking more clegant. The wire is carried about twenty feet high. In the winter these cars run in Boston. The company has a sweeper, which runs by electricity, something like our circular street brooms. It also runs snow ploughs. It engages to keep the rest of the street with not more than one toot of snow upon it, its own track being clear. I believe it pays a company to do this rather than change to omnibuses and sleighs. I see no reason why my experiment of keeping the new road clear all winter should not be tried here." Mr. St. George further stated that Providence, R.I., a very old Conservalive city, had started to put in an electric road; that Newark, N.J., a smail place, had already two companies at work and nine miles of double track running. "In fact," said he, "they are in all the cities now."

A Strike.

Ottawa, September 14.—Two thousand men, mostly French-Canadians, employed in the sawantis here, struck this morning for a reduction in the hours of work of one hour and a half per day and

an increase in wages of 50 cents per week. Their demands are considered just, but the lumbermen say they will not yield. The men have been receiving from \$6 to \$8 per week, and working eleven and a half hours per day, with three-quarters of an hour fordinner.

ANOTHER GRAVE CHARGE

Against the Provincial Government of Quebec-Misusing the Federal

Subsidies.

Another very grave charge is made by La Presse, edited by Mr. Nantel, M.P.P., against the Mercier Government and, in fact, the entire Liberal party. "We are going to indicate," says La Presse, "an unlimited field for enquiry and investigation on the part of those zealous Grits at Ottawa. At the commencement of January, 1891, and of July, 1891, there were paid two instalments of the federal subsidy to the province of Quebec, each amounting to \$549,476. These amounts are found in the public accounts at Ottawa, and consequently the expending of the same concerns the Public Accounts Committee. We have the proof," continues La Presse, "that of this money \$175,000 was misapplied; that the sum of \$100,000 was stolen from the province by Mr. Pacaud, the greater part of which went to serve Mr. Laurier's political ends. But there is still more. We have the best reasons for believing that out of the first half-year's subsidy from \$200,000 to \$300,000 has been bagged by the same band of boodlers, and used either directly or indirectly in the federal elections carried on by Mr. Laurier. This Dominion money was used to corrupt the electorate of Quebec as well as other provinces of the Dominion, the same passing into boodle of all sorts, such as railway subsidies, aid to public works, iron bridges and the like. Here we have Canadian public money wickedly spent for the benefit of the Opposition members of the House of Commonss, and upon which it would be absolutely regular and very interesting to hold an investigation. The amountlef money makes it certainly worth the while, more especially when it concerns the treasury of the Dominion. Messrs, Berger, contractor in the Quebec Court House, and J. A. Mercler, the Premier's brother, could be called as the first witnesses, followed by Mr. P. Valifieres, of Quebec. Then a certain railway manager, whose name we will give later on, may be summoned, as well as several bank cashlers of this city, who are in a position to spread a great deal of editeation amongst the Liberal Another very grave charge is made by La

MURDER.

A Fearful Crime Committed at Sher brooke Last Week.

About three o'clock on Friday morning the police on duty on Wellington street. Sherbrooke heard lond talk coming from the top flat of Long's building, 182 Wellington street, occupied by a quarry man named Bouchard, his wife and child. An officer entered and the noise reased somewhat, but a male voice could be heard saying, "If you go into that room, I must go too." All being quieted down the policeman tion of Cypris, to prichase an island left and nothing further was thought of the hear the Dardanelles. This project was matter until 249 this afternoon, when Man matter until 249 this afternoon, when Mrs. Bouchard sent her daughter, eight years of age, down stairs to Mr. Morency, who keeps a fursish convention in Jame, 1878. The picture-framing establishment, the little girl saying, "Mamma wants to see you at ozee,"

Fatal Accident to Mr. Henry Earl.

A sad accident took place at Longaguil or saturday, by which Mr. Henry Earl, well known to many citizens as one of the managors of the Chanteloup metal works, lost his gors of the Chanteloup metal works, lost his life. Mr. Earl, it appears, was driving, when by some means his carriage was upset. He was thrown out, and sustained such a shock that death resulted immediatly. Besides be-lug a painful shock to his many friends in the city, Mr. Earle's untimely end will be much regretted at St. Lambert, of which village he had been for many years a resident, and where he was known to practically all the inhabi-tants.

Mysterious Death.

On Friday morning, at 6.15 o'clock, the Notre Dame hospital ambulance was telephoned for from No. 11 Police station, at Hochelaga. As the ambulance was out at the time a doctor from the institution took a cab and drove to the place indicated, where he found a young man, 19 years of age, named Francois Depatle, a plasterer by trade, and whose residence is, or rather was, 10 Logan street, in an unconscious condition. There is some uncertainty as to how he came by his death. It was known that he left his home with the intention of getting on the street ear. Whether he got upon it and was crushed underneath it in trying to board it, is uncertain; but when the carpassed over the C. P. R bridge he was found to be lying prostrate in the middle of the track. He was taken to the hospital in the cab, and was found to have sustained a few apparently slight britises. As he died a few hours later he must have received some grave internal injuries. It is supposed that he was standing on the dash-board in front of the car and was knocked beneath it by the joit caused by the car crossing the switch. man, layears of age, named Francols Depatte

Noted for its Liberal Dealing. The New York Piano company are sell-

ing a large number of their fine American pianos just now. Foremost amongst these are the celebrated Weber, the favorite piano of Patti, Albani, and all great muciaines. Specifying of this great musicians. Speaking of this celebrated piano, the New York Tribune says that the name of Weber on the piano in the wealthy mansions of New York is an indication of the musical taste and appreciation of the occupants. The above firm have also some fine specimens of Decker, Vose, and their own instru-ments. They have also a large stock of fine second-hand square and upright pianos for hire by the morth or quarter.
This house does not employ agents calling from door to door peddling cheap Ontario pianos. Their store is 228 St. James, to which they invite their customers to examine the instruments and compare prices. The house is noted for its fair and liberal dealing. They employ the best tuners for whose services they

A FAIRY SCENE.

THE BAZAAR IN AID OF ST. PETER'S.

A Great Success—The Attendance Large and the Attractions Many-The General Programmee.

The grand bazaar in St. Peter's Cathedral in aid of the building fund was opened on Mon-The interior of the vast church was brilliantly illuminated by electric lights and the great dome was also ablaze with multicolored lamps. Festoons of evergreens hung round the walls and groups of flags were placed at intervals. Perhaps the first object which attracted the attention of the visitor was the large flower-stand, which is situated directly underneath the dome. It is circular in shape, with a sales counter running around it, and the arrangement of the flowers of which it would appear to have been built, as well as of those strewn over the counter and of the others placed in vases, evince rare artistic taste; and the ensemble may, without exaggeration, be called a poem in flowers. Floral decorations are seen also, displayed to the best advantage, at all the other stalls, ar-ranged in an endless variety of devices. The pontifical arms, in white and gold, are hung up at different points around the cathedral and a number of mottoes in English, French and Latin and of emblematical banners are placed in various parts of the building. The number and diversity and richness of the articles which are exposed for sale at the different stalls have never, probably, been equalled at any other bazaar held in this city, except perhaps, it be by those exhibited at the bazaar held in the same church six years ago. Some of the clite of French-speaking and Englishspeaking

CATHOLIC SOCIETY

in the city were there, amongst them being Mr. Justice Baby, Mr. L. O. Tallion, Mayor McShane and Mrs. McShane, and Messis. R. Bellemare and M. Hurtubise. Before the bazaar opened, about one hundred clergymen sat down to supper which was presided over by Histirace Archbishop Fabre, there being also present, amongst others, Bishop Grouard Bishop Pascal, Rev. Canons Leblanc, Marcelial, Racleot, Emard, Bruchesi, Archambault and Vaillant; and Rev. Fathers Deguire, Lonergan, Marcchal, Decary, Larocque, Reid, Faubert, Laberge and Marsolais; Mayor McShane, and Messrs. Bellemare and Hurtabse. A short sacred concert was then given by a cleaked both, led by Rev. Father Bourduas. The following pieces were admirably rendred, each of them being received with hearty applause:—"Celeste Harmonie," "Etre Infin "and "Les Martyres aux Arenes" ("Moriuri te Salutint.") At the close of the concert Bishop Grouard, who presides over the distant diocess of Mackenzie River, delivered an address, in which he recounted in graphic language someof his experiences in the almost arctic region over which he exercises spiritual Jurishetion. The rigors of the whiter there, and the sufferings which they entail frequently upon the poorer classes of the inhabitants, were described with harrowing detail. All the Catholic parishes of the city are represented at the bazaar. They are divided into three sections each having a special stall. The western section comprises Notre Dame and the adjoining parishes; the eastern section, St. James and the neighboring parishes; the English section can, Marechal, Decary, Larocoue, Reid, Fau-

and the neighboring parishes; the English section

ST. PATRICK'S

and other English-speaking parishes. (The list of stall holders and officers were given last week.) The lottery stall is placed at the extreme end of the north transept, and the fee cream and eake stand at that of the south transept. The refreshment half-for it is large enough to merit that designation—is the space behind the spot where the high altar will be situated. Supper will be served by the ladies of the committee at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening. Friday and Saturday being Ember days, there will be no suppers served. Next week, however, they will be given every evening. A protty hohemian tent is also one of the attractions. Prominent amongst the collection of beautiful articles on the stall of the eastern section are two beautiful pletures. "The Prodigal Son" and "The Visitation of the Blessed Virgin," the latter presented by the Sisters of Mercy. There are also an elaborately worked crazy quilt, presented by the Sisters of Providence: a hand painted table cover, the work of Miss Jette, and a valuable silver teaset. At the stall or the the western section, amid a profusion of "things of beauty" are a hand painted table cover and a pair of magnificent green hand-painted portleres. In front of the English section is a large green banner, with a harpin white, surmounted by a white cross, and, dotted with shamrocks of the same hue, the incription "t'nited we stand, divided we tall." There was a large attendance, and each of the stalls did a good business, although it is not improbable that the proceeds of the evening will be found to have fallen of the expectations which had been formed as to the amount.

Among the handsome, costly and useful articles sent to the Bazaar, is a beautiful parlor organ, and on the music rest is seen a card with the following inscription: "Presented to Mrs. W. J. Tabb for the St. Peter's Cathedra Bazaar by Messrs, Willis & Co., 124 Notre Dame Street." This highly respected firm are Agents for the celebrated BELL Or ST. PATRICK'S

for their generosity.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Cure Desaulniers, of West Gardner, Massachusetts, died at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. George Daveluy, 177 St. Denis street, on Saturday night. The deceased priest, who was born at Yamachiche, was in his 39th year. He was the son of Mr. L. L. Desaulniers, ex-M.P. and made his studies at Nicolet college, where he was or-dained on September 19, 1875, and was successively vicar of Maskinonge, St. Leon, and Arthabaskville. Afterwards he went to Pittsfield, Mass., at the request of the Bishop of Springfield; and he re-mained there eight years, winning the esteem of all classes by the carnestness and zeal with which he performed the arduous work of his ministry. Last year he was promoted to the position of Cure of West Gardner. In April last he became gravely ill, as a result of overwork, and a few weeks ago he removed to this city. He spent five days in the Notre Dame hospital, after which he went to his brother-in-law's residence on St. Denis street. His remains will be taken to Yamachiche this afternoon, leaving Dalhousie station at 4.15 p.m.

At an early hour on Saturday morning (the ninth Inst.) says the Canadlan Freeman the bell of the House of Providence pealed out in solomn tones the announcement of the death of Sister Alphonsus after a lingering illness, Insting several months. She had been a Sister of Charity for over 9 years and had been a faithful Christian worker during that period. About two years ago she was attacked by la grippe, and never fully recovered, and although gradually wasting away she was ablo to walk obout until three days before her death. Her name in the world was Miss Ryan, a daughter of very highly respectable people living at Coteau St. houls, about three miles from Montreal. The funeral ceremony took place at 9.30 on Monday morning, when a solemn requiem mass sung for the repose of her soul by Rev. Father Murtagh, assisted by Father Carey as deneon and Father Kehoe as ab-deneon. The chair was composed of the Sisters of the House of Providence, the chapol being also filled with the inmates of the institution, and among the mourners were the mother, brother and sister of the deceased, who arrived from Montreal to pay that last respects to the one they loved so well. After mass the funeral procession was formee, headed by the Lady superior, followed by a number of Sisters and friends, proceeding across the lawn to the main gate, where the remains were placed in the lasting several months. She had been a Sister

heare sand conveyed to St. Mary's Cemetery where all that was mortal of a kind and good Sister was laid at rest in the plot reserved for the borial of deceased Sisters of the above institution. Rev. Father Sprast, of Wolfe Island, said the final prayers at the grave. May her soul rest in peace.

It is with sincere regret that we announce the death of Rev. Father Miller, C. SS. R., one of the most devoted and lovable clergymen who have ever ministered to the spiritual welwho have ever ministered to the spiritual weight of the Irish. Catholic population of this city since the foundation of their church. The sad event, which took place on last Saturday night at St. Patrick's Presbytery, was not unexpected, as the reverend gentleman had long been in falling health, although he battled till the last. Rev. Louis Miller, C. SS. R., was horn in Baltimore, Md., June 3rd, 1880.—Queber Telegraph.

THE LATE FATHER BYRNE.

Mass was sung for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. Father Byrne of Eganville, Ont., last week by Rev. Father Marion of Douglas, with Rev. R. J. McEachen, Douglas, as Deacon. Rev. J. P. Ionovan, Eganville, as Subdeacon, and Rev. J. P. Ionovan, Eganville, as Subdeacon, and Rev. J. P. Bonovan, Eganville, as Subdeacon, and Rev. J. Phonovan, Eganville, as Subdeacon, and Rev. J. Phonovan, Eganville, Rev. James Master of Ceremonics. Besides these, there were present in the Sanctuary. Rev. James MacCormae, P. P., Brudenell; Rev. M. Shalloe, P. P., Sheenboro; Rev. F. M. Devine, P. P., Oscoola; Rev. P. S. Dowdall, P. P., Mount St. Patrick; Rev. P. T. Ryan, Eganville; Rev. Charles Langlois, P. P., Maynooth. The choir, under the direction of Rev. Father Ryan, with Miss Casey, the talented organist, taking the solos, rendered the requirem mass in a feeling way, though they had but little practice for the occasion. The sermon was preached by the Rev. J. MacCormae.

PETERBORO.

On the morning of Sunday the 6th the Rev. Timothy Francis Collins of Lindsay, who was on the Friday previous ordained to the deaconsaily, was ordained priest at St. Peter's Cathedral Peterboro, Ont, by His Lordship Bishop O'Connor. His Lordship was assisted in the service of the mass by Rev. Father Rudkins as Archdeacon, Rev. Father Nevin as deacon and Rev. Futher Dube as deacon, Rev. Father Scollard filled the duties of notary, and Rev. Futher McColl assisted the supplicant for ordination The following young gentlemen who are preparing for the priesthood also assisted in the ceremonies—Mr. F. McCuire, of Asphodel: Messrs. J. and F. O'Sullivan, of Campbellford, and Mr. M. O'Leary, of Douro. Rev. Father McColl assisted the candidate for ordination, and the full choir assisted at the service of the mass. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Scollard, upon the text 22nd verse of the 17th chapter of St. John ;—"And the glory which thou has given me I have given them." ship, was ordained priest at St. Peter's Cathe-

The Chief Justiceship.

OTTAWA, September 15.—It is definitely am-nounced to-day that Hon. Senator Lucuste-has been appointed this I Justice of Quebor to succeed Sir A. A Borton, and that he will be succeeded in the speakership of the Senate by Hon J. J. Ross, at present a member of the Senate and formerly Premier of Quebec.

Mr. Devlin, M. P.

Much regret has been caused by the an concenient of the serious filmess of Mr. homicement of the serious affices of Mr. Charles R. Devlin, M. P., of Ottawa, Mr. Devlin spoke at Perkin's Mills, P. Q., in the rain some weeks ago, where he got cold and instend of treating it he went to Guelph, Out., to visit his brother, Rev. Father Devlin, S. J., who is assisting Father Kenny, S. J., with mission work in that part of Ontario. He was afterafterwards taken III.

A Profession.

At the Basilica, Ottawa, on Monday mornng, Bishop Moreau, of St. Hyacinthe, assisted by Mgr. Routhler and Canon Plantin, adminis oy Mgr. Routhler and Canon Plantin, administered the vows of the Precions Blood to two novices and two postulants. The novices who completed their profession were: Miss Evangelina Simon, daughter of Mr. b. C. Simon, of Hall, in religion Sister Maria du Redemption, and Miss Edizadeth Bonner, in religion sister Mary of Jesus. The postulants who became novices were Miss Ennis, of Gatineau, in religion Sister Mary of Calvary, and Miss Boulet, of Hull, in religion Sister Mary Emmanael. ---

sir Charles Tupper.

London, September 12-Sir Charles Tuppe says that the published reports of his intention says that the published reports of his intention to visit Canada immediately are a pure speculation. He has heard nothing from Ottawa on the subject. Of course the Tovermoent is under a pledge to renew the Washington negotiations on Octoper 12. Sir Charles says his attendance might be desired in connection therewith, but no intendion to that effect has yet been received.

The Cattle Trade.

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London, September 12.—Those interested express much relief at the definite statement made to-day that the Canadian Government decided not to permit the relaxation of rules against the entry of states cattle into Canada. The decision is regarded as eminently prudent.

The North West Crops.

Winnipag, September 12.—There was a very heavy halistorm on Friday morning over most of the province, which will stop stacking for a day or so. Threshing at Portage Laprairie shows that the wheat is yielding from 25 to 25 bushels to the acre. A Prince Albert despatch of the grains remains to be harvested. The weather is and has been all through harvest all that was needed for harvesting operations. Very slight frosts in low-lying spots of land are the conly indications of the comparatively and is emitted to a paragraph in this "Corner," and though though though though though though though though though the said on the subject, space this week will only allow a very few remarks. The least policy in either bonnet is heard it once remarked: "Whenever any one is becoming insure the first outward symptom is the oddness of the headgear selected."

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France and Her Army.

PARIS, September 10.-The banquet given today at Vandeuvre by M. de Freycinet, president of the council and minister of war, to the French generals who are taking part in the army mane-uvres and to the military attaches who are watching them, was a most brilliant affair. In fact, it was a bauquet which may be said to have been more than a mere complisaid to have been more than a mere complimentary feast. It was apparently selected as the occasion for the French Government, through M. de Freycinet, to give utterances to its views upon the peace prospects of the Empire. M. de Freycinet during the course of a speech made special reference to the pacific tendencies of France. The leading idea of the manœuvres, he said, was to throw light on and to give exercises in the duties of a commanderin-chief. The result showed that a supreme command worked satisfactorily, as did every corps and individual commander. This was a very considerable result, and he congratulated everyone on it, from the soldier in the ranks to the commander-in-chief. Continuing, the Minister of War said he wished the generals would continue in their efforts to perfect the army, which was the principal element of France's influence in the world. The progress made by the French army was clear evidence of the fact that the Government of the republic, in spite of surface changes, was capable of long-conceived designs. "Nobody," M. de Freychet said." now doubts that we are stronger; that we shall prove to be wise. We know how to maintain that calmness and dignity in the days of misfortune which have paved the way. "General Saussier thanked M. de Freycinet for his flattering remarks, which, the General Saussier then toasted M. de Freycinet and the army. mentary feast. It was apparently selected as

Sansser the toleral Sansser the Russian General Fredericks proposed a toast to M. de Freyeinet and General Sanssier; to the splendid Freuch troops and to their valiant countrymen who had received the foreign visitors with such cordinity and courtesy. The toast was drunk with great enthngans.

LADIES CORNER.

It was the intention that the first part of the column this week should be devoted to a subject that would bring to the more immediate notice of the humane and sympathising a cause that is daily becoming botter known through the medium of the press; but owing to the fact that some important details are not forthcoming, the matter is reluctantly deferred to some future time, and a less interesting topic advanced.

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forthcoming, the matter is reluctantly deferred to some future time, and a less interesting topic advanced.

The most eminent artists who have made a lifelong study of painting knew that the beauty and loveliness of the perfect living models they painted would be grastly enhanced by soft and flowling robes, or marred by harsh, stiff, or tightened drapery. Years and years of unbroken study are devoted to this branch alone, and certain material are studiously avoided, simply from their inability to hang in graceful folds. Every seam is carefully hidden from view, as such a blemish would affect the whole and arrest the attention of the critic. What would be the indignation of any one of these artists if they were asked to paint these models clothed in such gowns as are now in fusition? How shall I describe them? Several breadths are folded lapping over each other to form the back of the skirt, while a single one drawn as tightly as possible forms the front, straining uncomfortably across the knees, and four or six ugly little gores, about a finger long, are deliberately cut and distinctly seen even without the ald of a microscope, in the very front where the skirt is joined to the band. If one could resolve to retire to fieled and live, a la Simon Stylle, standing for forty years, without ever walking or string down, this fashion would be supportable. But walking in them is the difficulty, owing to the fact that these edious things wear an agarwating little tail which has to be grasped and held to avoid sweeping the tobaccommelied pavements and dusty streets. The effort is most trying, as it draws the already too marrow front width round the ankles, making the weater feel as if a clotheshne had become entangled round her feet, causing her galt to resemble closely that of a hobbied horse. I speak feellingly any dwith on a mount of warminh that would be better devoted to a higher subject, but I have just received from a fashion struggling along in one. She was excessively lean, in fact a really choice specimen of th

like Toromto "Grip" is quietly and persistently doing an amount of good fewgive them credit for.

THEY WAKE THE BUAND SEE.

They fores them to see in spite of themselves. There are many people going through the world with their eyes shut, and were it not for Messleurs Punch. Grip & Co., they would never see at all. They don't wen't to see, but can't help seeing when the powerfully magnified truth is held up-tearly before their unwilling eyes. And though they do not adout it, they profit by what they have learnt from these graphic caricatures. Bless Mr. Punch and his fellow-workers! Long may they reign to enlighten mankind! This bright little Island in the St. Lewrence has a post office but no Punch, no "Grip," and Le Samedi is in French. Therefore, the point for consideration is whether it is more necessary to see, or to send and receive letters and postal cards in fact which is the greater want, a Post Office or a Ninetecati-century Billed Asylam under the superintendence of Mr. Punch, where the shortsighted are instantly cured by a few strokes of the pencil. This is somewhat of a digression from mission," but after ati, a little tribute of thanks to those who smaller out of existence fashions that are disfigaring, strictly speaking, is not altogether unsuitable in this paragraph. Having made an invaluable discovery in this city I wish to communicate it forthwith to my readers. There really is in Montreal, at No. #2 Dorchester street, East, a moniste, Mdelle, Viau, who ploes not vigorously misk upon her patrons wearing gowns etc., made in a style they have a positive and violent objection to Hesides possessing natural good taste and skill, Madenoiselle Viau receives a large and regular supply of high-class journais of rashions.—The Queen (London.) and French periedleals of equally high standing. Therefore, instead or having the one miserable idea, the skirt described in the beginning of this paragraph, there are several equally new styles inhal are infinitely more obecaning and which can be selected to suit th Millinery

King of Medicines

"When I was 14 years of age I had a severe attack of rheumatism, and after I recovered had to go on crutches. A year later, scrofula, in the form of white swellings, appeared on various parts of my body, and for 11 years I was an invalid, being confined to my bed 6 years. In that time ten or eleven sores appeared and broke, causing me great pain and suffering. I feared I never should get well.

"Early in 1886 I went to Chicago to visit a sister, but was confined to my bed most of the time I was there. In July I read a book, 'A Day with a Circus,' in which were statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was so impressed with the success of this medicine that I decided to try it. To my great gratification the sores soon decreased, and I began to feel better and in a short time I was up and out of doors. I continued to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for about a year, when, having used six bottles, I had become so fully released from the disease that I went to work for the Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since then

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PROVINCE OF QUEEEC, DISTRICT OF Montreal, Superior Court. No 1129. Dame Matnilde Lavallee, of the town of 8t. Henri, said District, wife of Alphonse Metras, of the anne place, laborer, has this day instituted an action in separation as to property against her said husband.

Montreal, 22nd August, 1890.

BUREAU & PERRAS,

Attorneys for Plaintiff,

6 36 St Vincent Street.

A Humbug Snubbed. O'Donovan Rossa published in his newspaper,

he United Ireland, last week, some remarkshie correspondence he has had with the U. S. able correspondence he has had with the U. S. state Department relative to a passport that he wanted guaranteeling him freedom from arrest in Ireland, and which was reluxed him. In answer to Rossa's first letter, Assistant-Secretary of State Warion sent a passport in the usual form to Rossa enclosed in a letter in which he said: 'The department cannot durnish you with a passport in any other form and cannot give you a guarantee against arrest in foreign countries on criminal charges.'

The Chillan Embroglio.

VALPARAISO, Sept. 10.—A general election will be held October 18. Senators, deputies municipal officers and presidential electors will be voted for and the balloting will be conducted in accordance with the laws of the country alin accordance with the laws of the country already established. The presidential electors will meet November & to cast their ballots for the chief magistrates. The members of Congress and other officers of the Government will be installed November 10. The new president will take his office December 28.

MOLLENDO, Peru, Sep. 10.—The United States steamship Baltimore arrived here yesterday, she had on board 18 Chilian refugees, including Senor Banades, Balmaceda's minister of the interior; Domingo Godey, late minister of state and of foreign affairs, and Peres Montt. Permission was granted by the Peruvian authorities to land therefugees. This was accordingly done. The Baltimore will return at once to-Valparaiso.

MARRIED. At St. Michael's Church, in Huntley, on' Tuesday last, Mr. C. Curtin, a well known resident of that township, was married to Miss M. A. Grace, eidest daughter of the late James Grace, Esq. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Corkery, cousin of the bride.

Rev. Father Corkery, cousin of the bride.

At the Church of St. Alphonse, Chapeau Village, on the 8th inst. by the Rev. Father Flannery, cousin of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Father Leduc and Rev. Father Shalloe, Wm. J. Leacy, merchant, to Miss Marlon Tasker, daughter of the late Wm. M. Flannery and step-daughter of P. Lynch, Esq. The wedding presents were numerous and costly, the supply couple left in the afternoon; amidst a shower of rice, for an extended tour; taking in the Thousand Islands and many other noints in Ontario. in the Thousand Islands and points in Ontario.

Sandard La 1212 M

"A Sorrow's Crown of Sorrows.

CHAPTER VII.-Continued. Bruce was an exceptionally gifted man hold my consent to your proposal."

The colour rose in Bruce's pale face, in many ways, but he was not the peermoved, had not strongly appealed to his vanity, coming, as it did, immediately after Madame de Vaux's hints and sug-

opening on to which the winding staircase led. Bruce stood in the shadow unseen by her for a few seconds, watching time I hope to make—say about the her profile with a critical yet approximative eye. Graduady, as he noted the perfect grace of her attitude, the wonderm me very well indeed. free eye. Oraquiary as as notes the per-fect grace of securiting the the wondering fairness of her neck above the collar of her dark ulster, and the contrast of her soft, fair hair against the deep-red velve: of her cap, the beating of his heart grew faster, and a certain wirinth, as of its ward somshine, began to steal through his verns

Bruce look of at Lela's heart head, and came a little nearer, Love's night is good, but gi on any light saved?"

it must be given him unsought or act at

Lola uttered a sittle, suppressed scream. started to her feet, dropped her block, turned crimson, looked at him shyly, and then smiled and held out her hand.

man-but brancul of a shy friendlines.

Bruce shook hands with her, holding her tingers a little longer than band." usual in his. She was tremulous and confused; he was a little excited, but quite self-possessed and deliberate.

"What a pleasant retreat you have up here!" he said. "But it's rather a cold day for reading in the open air.'

"I wanted to thrish The Wrock Asi, wo horrible gir!" He laughed.

"Do you think her norr boy the said. "I don't. I took a good deal of troube-

"She might be quite like a real woman and yet very herrible," said Lear. forgetting her in most ey embarries ment in her interest in the broad of It was just because she was sollfelike that I distilled nor a mach. It seems is norrible that such a greedy, solven ignorant and our green stures and that o

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CHAPTER VIII.

tent him. The young author's express from the room, with just the sightest sion was not of the kind called sympathes, thavour of his theatrical experiences in tic. To a close observer he appeared to the defiance of his exit, when Dr. Marsbe perpetually engaged in making ments den's voice called him back. al notes of what he saw and heard, and to You are too ready to lose your tompor, be more interested in his own opinions. Mr. Laidlaw.

drew's reports; but at that moment, any living creature," said Bruce, from the afternoon concentrated upon his visitor's my assurance that there is nothing in features, the older man thought he could my conduct of which I have the sligatest woman miserable.

He remained silent for some minutes after Bruce had spoken. The latter, and leading strings to her father, bust emporatic and impatient by nature, grew phatically from Bruce. "I am the less tired of waiting for his reply.

asked. Dr. Marsden was deliberate and long- tiond bye." winded, and not to be hurried.

"When a man applicate me to fill any stration," he began slowly, "it is expect- and O'dford saw him no more. ed on both sides that he should explain unless you can prove to me that by your able after all in his questions, disposition, your circue stances, and But he should not have p your opinion, you are likely to make offensively," he said to himself.

Lola happy, it will be my duty to with

less creature Lola imagined him to be; and a hardness showed itself in the lines and he would have been more or less of his mouth. He did not wish to quarthan a man if the sight of this lovely rel with the Doctor, but, as he seldom girl, weeping over a page of his which took the trouble to conceal his feelings, left the ordinary British public quite un-

"that you wish to know whether I am in gestions.

Lola had not cried enough to be unbecoming, and a little salmess softened and coming, and a little salmess softened and figures, but if you like I can tell you the improved her glowing, healthing beauty, sams I have so far received for my writ Ulsters were the garments then in vogue, ings, and the terms I have arranged with and the long, close-litting coat she my editors for the next two novels. I wore was well adapted to display the our not a rich man by any means, but I curved gr e of her figure. She sat on a lave only been writing for three years, stone seat with her back towards the and as I was backy enough to make a hit by my second story, my terms go up every year, and within a measureable

Perding that Missful consummation. may I ask what is your annual income at present

gauge his takings like a grocer," said from and the gentic contresy of Anbrey's. It was a terribly humiliating thing to Bruces impatiently; that I believe the manners and obliterated from Lola's confess that she leared he was keeping work I have undertaken for this year will mind the strange and unfavorable into away because he knew of her love and bring me in a thousand pounds."

probling that your heath and the de-mand for your books hold out. I allow my daughter a bundred a year, and shall The least vain of men could not fail to continue that allowance after her marriread cocouragement in her manner, ago if she marries with my consent; she which was a little awkward and embars will receive ave hundred pounds on her rassed—as was but natural in a girl who wedding day, and ten thousand at my had never yet been made love to by any ideath, according to the present terms of my will. So that she will not be altogether an encumbrance to a hus-

"I did not know that Miss Marsden would receive anything from you. Dr Marsden," said Brace. I thing you will

do me the justice to admit that; "Quite so. Of course your income is precarious, being dependent on two "I wanted to tirell. The Wrock Asi, see things—the state of your heattn and the quietly," she said blushing deeper still public taste. Now, there is one other as he picked up the besk and gate it to question. I have to ask. My daughter's her, "I have been crying my opes cut over the here's deatle," she went on laughing nervously. But I was rather. No one has any claim upon it. Can you he died than that he should marry that carnings, that no other has any claim. earnings, that to othe has any claim upor them?

"Hourt. I took a good deal of trouber ing of the great marble clock upon the was not obtaining to know that ne man over the description of incr. and it may library manufaptore was the only sound be my conceit, but I think she is rather andible. Bruce Luddhaw who had been land to showing it. He may bully her secretely faming with woonded push and to showing it. He may bully her during the whole interview feit to twite or height their or dislike her for other cell that Andrew Matsden had been put reasons, but for the affection he inspires soning his father's mind against him. In can always find by his secret heart Anger kept him stient, and the Postot least made everse.

"But the critics said the splend direction of the two."

We spoke it his most mutallite tones the two."

"That is because the mass direction of know you."

The words shipped of with a light make the Doctor of Liave of the two properties of the transfer proof of the heart of the two with its author, and this mate proof to the two with its author, and howed and admired the former because she loved and admired the former because she loved and admired the former because she loved and admired the factor, and seed and deligited Bruce.

But the slip of the tongue filled Lela with

is Like Magic.

bereine."

Three hours later Brue Tandlaw sating the Doctor's study, having essee and the Browne to the point at come and the relation to tell you that have going damplater Leda, and wish to take her my wife.

CHAPTER VIII.

dampliten and Teame to tell to see and the process of the later to tell the point of the see and the make yet is the glater insert below and to thank you would make her himself to see ingraphy. I shade eitherty that see inspire, and the consection of the point of the p to see her again, and you can teach

Dr. Marsden, seated in his casy-chair to rejoice that she has escaped from the by the fire with his back to the light, gazed clutches of a discolute fortune-hunter. steadiastly across at Bruce Luidiaw's And Laving harled this parting sureasm at his unmoved host with time of-What he saw there did not wholly con- feet. Bruce Leidlaw was about to dash

concerning his fellow-creatures that in the men and women themselves.

It might be that Mr. Marsden was already prejudiced against. Bruce by Angle of the concerning his fellow-creatures that in the men and women themselves.

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with all the warming light of a November | door. If you choose to be satisfied with read in them indications of several quarrenson to be ashamed, I can give it. lities specially designed to make any Beyond that I dery your right to enquire."

"I would not marry a Helen to be infand the only judge of my own action, and "Have you any objection to offer?" he | whoever 1 marry will have to recognize the fact. Our interview is at an end.

By the train to Paddington that same evening Bruce Landlaw returned to town,

He was sorry for Lola, and he thought his qualifications for the post. The posi-tion of husband to my only daughter is the most important you can ask for, and, Dr. Mursden had not been so unreason-

... But he should not have put them so

He was far too proud to make any at- but he said nothing. His interview with made some compensation in his own mind to Lola for the disappointment his sudden departure would cause her by placing an idealized version of her as the central figure in his new novel. And in the interest of this occupation he forgot Oldford and Lola too.

of disapprovat with regard to that young gentleman's temper, manners and morals. Lola had guessed that he did not like her hero long ago from remarks the doctor had let fall concerning him, and she was too shy and too proud to speak of him. Calling at the "King's Arms" to Oldford and Lola too.

Dr. Marsden was extremely glad to be enquire whether he was ill was equally rid of him, and did not think fit to speak out of the question. Besides, had not of the interview to Lola. It would be Bruce told her he was never ill in spite

gentle and deferential; the doctor was a step over the stone-paved streets great talker. Aubrey an excellent li-

edulously avoided the doctor's house.

little. Madame de Vaux had taken care avoiding her. to impress upon the girl that her son was It is impossible for an author to with the last pretty face he saw. Cos. that she would surely know. a kindly and sympathetic friend.

is better.

The line rang in its ears as he watched her. He was too proud to seek for love:

"Only a tow pointed view, then I was it is a fatter. Bruce's remarked the Doctor in his slow, in- manner, when he parted with her at the perturbable manner, "the advantage is door of the tower, had been more than of on my daughter's side. You say your friendly. A worm blush suffused her. earn a the usand a year, always from head to foot, as it seemed, when she remembered the long look of interest. loverlike in its intensity, he had given her as in held her hand between both its and told her she should be his next

Aireasiy in the five weeks of their acquaintance she had read four of his novels and many of his shorter states. Their brilliant eleverness dazzled her: their picturesque charm and sensuous glow of color moved and excited her as far higher literary work had failed to do.

things -- the state of your houith and the the exact spot glorified by the kiss of

The suffering came with the thought that slie had betrayed her love for Brace. In the silvace that followed, the tick- and percoups made him despise her. Sie

Anger kept this should and the live we have been repeated his question more plainly.

"Can you not tell me whether you have any caims upon your meeters to make any caims upon your meeters to make it. Que that Brine would be presumptioned by Question of the asked.

"The asked consection associated as a native week.

"I have come to see your motive word near the aboration for Brine and rather shyly."

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"Have you any special reason for asking me this question ""en edical Bruce.

He spoke in his most finitable tones.

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tempt to renew his offer, however, and Bruce had left him in the strongest state made some compensation in his own of disapproval with regard to that young

only disturbing her mind, he decided; of his pallor?
and he wished to be wholly occupied with Ambrey de Vaux, whom he liked better every day.

The doctor was dogmatic, Aubrey was knock at the door or of a hurrying foot-

The fourth day Lola could bear it no tener; and it was, moreover, patent to longer. She had played with her break-the meanest observer that Aubrey wor-shipped the very ground that Lola trod, extremely healthy people she was really upon. Her marked preference for Bruce, appetite that were gaining hold of her however, filled the young man with despair, and during the last week he had kill her. and convinced that the suspense would

She was resolved now to take counsel If Lola guessed the feeling she excited of her friend Madame de Vaux, and to in Aubrey's heart it troubled her very implore her to find out why Brace was

"She told me she was sure he loved of an exceedingly impressionable nature, [me," the girl thought to herself; "and and that he was in fact always in love she is so much older and wiser than I

ig me in a thousand pointds." [Pression, he had at first produced there, did not desire it; but Lola felt so sure And I pressure you have money and she had grown to look upon him as that her old triend would contest this notion that she resolved to brave the pain of the admission.

A drizzling rain was falling as she started on her walk, and it continued during the whole three miles of her join-But Lola, whose hair waved natuodly, whose cream-and-rise flesh thits were waterproof, dis lained an umbrellain anything less than a debige, and burried on in thick lands and rainproof ofster until the great iron gates of Montague Lodge were passed and the long, low white building came in sight.

The front door was unbolted as usual, and Lolo, who was almost as much at home in the house as its inmates, passed through the mosaic-paved hall and into the long drawing room at the back in morals; faith and hope, the virtues of t search of Madame de Vaux. It was an dupes, and charity, an absurdity. After apartment furnished in the French style. the Reign of Terror in France Voliney

ing log-were burning a group of dogs, the baling a collie, a bear bound and a King Charles spandel, lay about the feet a young man who was seated in a deep arnoth dr. resting his head upon his band. The collie, with the demonstrative affect to return the caress of his favorite.

Eyet, Lois, absorbed in her own anxnet; and interrupted love story, could not fail to be struck by the dejection of his attitude.

But he is not clever," she said to hersell, "and has ne resources." She uttered his name, and he started to his feet and faced her with surprise

"I have come to see your mother." she

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THE ROSARY OF VOLNEY.

striking incident in the American Life of the French Infidel.

Volney, the distinguished French philearly part of the present century, was one of the most noted scoffers of the modern school of faise philosophers. He wrote several works which are a compound of impiety and revolting cynicism; in these he calls prayer a depravity of The hopees were mostly a good deal like himself, and this doubled their taseis nation to here yes. Since felt that her hand was honeged by the touch of his lips, and again and again pressed here to the stream than two years. It was all the stream and here yes, and again and again pressed here to the trial stream to the United States, where he lived for more than two years. It was all the stream and here yes, and again and again pressed here to the trial floor strewn with rugs and tiger to the following striking incident in his life.

By the tiled fireplace, in which glows the following striking incident in his life took place. He was sailing one day with i some triends along the coast of Chesapeake Bay. The wind rose suddenly, and the little yacht, which bore some of the most notorious unbelievers of the Old World and the New, was twenty times on the point of going down. tion of her kind, tried persistently to attack her master's notice by thrusting prayed like the rest the famous philosopher mase into the hand that kay upon his kneed but Aubrey was in too sad a mood but hands and no recited "Hail Marys" as long as the danger lasted. One of his companions afterwards approached him and said, with a sneer, "Sir, to whom, have you been a ldressing prayers, and what sort of a thing were you passing through your fingers? As Voltay remained damb, one of his friends remarked in French . A man may be a place quier and unfediever in his liberty. it not in a tempest." Learned philosoplan and ignorant pea-ant are alike said rather shyly.

"My mother is in Paris, 'said Aubrey: same and i buman mature is much the same and the word over. While life goes smoothly, it is easy enough to hisp blassement days."

"To be Continue Limits and with some same and in word over. While life goes smoothly, it is easy enough to hisp blassement when the collamity comes, let it take what shape it will stormest, disease or soften the collamity comest, all consecutive what shape it will stormest, disease or soften the collamity control of the collamity is included to think that there is a God.

IRISH NOTES.

or, at any rate, something very like

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named days. Haver, to noto the surprise and dought of a store of turned upsale on isound at William on a County Bown, on Monthly R* We read on the tay beam, or Monday theory can their instead in a great since, had in a great writing from thing, and when near Supperly his vessel was the integrand quickly under the vessel was supposed, all hands on board. He was not beard, the vessel was supposed, all hands on board, the vessel was supposed, all hands on board. It was a grown to approximate the time of the collision, and as increased was going down, secured a plank, which he threw overboard, clung to it, and so floated until he was picked up. After wandering mean the East he was conveyed to fiverpool and finally reached Warrenpoint to the aster shipping and delight of his triends.

What great casts may be accomplished by patience and perseve muce is shown by the vorks of M. Johan Bomard, founder of the Congregation de. Paneres de l'Enfant Jesus, Comregation des Painces de l'Enfant Jeans, l'hitely deceased. He founded the order with a sum of ten france, which he borrowed from a friend. The original furniture of the order wassix chairs and small table. Before his dea h the Congregation numbered over one thousand provided for more than two thousand orphans and five hundred old people. No small share of god works to carry with him into the next world!

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales is coming on a visit to Imblin for tour days. His son is already here serving in the loth Hussursat the Curragh, and 'n - Prince is coming as the guest of the Colonel and officers. There will be a great stir in society during his stay, for he has not been in Ireland now for a great num-ber of years. His reception will be very warm and cool at.

To a moneys, for the support of the evicted having 200 m of a payments have ceased, and the towarts in New Tipperary and on all the Pair of Compagn estates use endeavoring Pane of tempaign estates are endeavoring to make terms with the buildords. Meantime M: 1020c, has gone to the seaside to recruit after his six months imprisonment. Mr. O'Ricen and his wife have gone to Connemara, where the hone centleman intends to finish in new movel dealing with the scenes of that neighborhood; and Mr. Parnell and Mrs. Panell have come to Ireland and Mrs. Panell have come to Ireland and mrs. Gone down to his shooting have at Aughhavanuagh down to his shooting have at Aughhavanuagh among the Wicklow mountains. Mr. Sexton, Mr. Sexton,

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tled "How to Iron a Shirt," and it recalled to mind the trials I experienced in learning how to do this, perienced in learning in the Country says a weman writing in the Country Gentleman. The writer to'd how to do "ion it." but how to begin ?—for there is a whole volume in that clause. Now, I was a city school teacher before I consenses to tot of a laundry or barber, and verily I had things to learn. The day came when the last laundried shirt was soiled. I washed the shirt and had a row of blisters to display. Why, I starch is not hot, and run it in wen.

an old housekeeper the starch was too
and while it seemed as if my hands
were particular. I was afraid of getting
were particular thin hot I know pow if the statch too thin, but I know now it was too thick. Well at last the whole using was day and as stiff as a board, and then it was "cold-starched," and laid away for an hour or two. My irons were new and consequently rough (but I harlly be hadged to get it off or on, and was worse when the iron was hot. I bey well. I knew my mother used a chesomboard, but I had none; so I went out and is inted up a board shingle our house was new) and covered it with is possible up and down with a damp micy seemed to sinivel up to half its size all winkles and chunks of starch. How that non-stock | If only the bosom could have been made to hold still, but to lowed the iron up or down, right or lett-on, the trial! The worst of it was, my husband needed that clean shirt on the morrow, for it was Sunday, and a thend was coming to take dinner with s. That been must be ironed some-

adexise, and set the iron on the middle and slowly rubbed it to the neck. The result was latter. The from was cooler, and the sides part in shape by standing being on the the spot underneath was did. When I had gone over the whole weight most than an hour. And then though I do not doubt it at all. he meritlemion of offering such a j "Why, what's the matter with it: It's as glood as any of e could do it. ham, and how there of a bosom shows any-Tresolved that I'd learn the sered of it, and not have such a night-sered of it, and not have such a night-sered of it, and not have such a laddo't learn all allowing half a quarter of an nour for a pound, begin with 1 parchased a package of stach that side of need boiling, and I can about three hours. Skin and cover it with a stiff corn dough plastered over it; it with a stiff corn dough plastered over it; it is keens in the juices and adds to the had of each side of the bosom, pull gently sidewise; brush both ways from

THE other day I read an article entidle again, iron to the bottom of the bosom, which you again hold in place, drawing always toward you and away from the iron to avoid a wrinkle; then from the middle to both sides. Perhaps Gentleman. The with the hold now to do you will need to both sides. Perhaps it all right chough, concluding with Yes, bosom two or three times in this way much lastly, and hastly, and the hold of th bosom two or three times in this way until it seems dry. If it looks as if it wanted to wrinkle as the iron is moved I was a city school teacher before I over the surface the first time, draw that consented to come to this little village portion gently away from the iron with your left band. wave. Now take a table knife and raise the plaits, run the iron along under them lengthwise of the bosom. Then hold the iron sideways and run the sharp edge a row of bilisters to display. Why, I didn't even know how to wash, or rather mb—but I have learned. Then the starch, "Rub to a smooth paste and pear boiling water." Yes, of course, that some simple enough. "Starch the besint and endfs and neck-band while the starch is not bot, and rub it in well." To sarch is not bot, and rub it in well." To said ways and run the sharp edge along the machine-stitching of the plaits, pressing hard until it makes them stand out from the boson. Iron up and down, pressing hard until you secure a gloss. If the plaits are too flat, raise them again and proceed as before. The shirt is now ready to be folded and hung on the bars to air.

says Caroline H. Stanley in the Home-Maker for August. and I wish it understood that in recommending this article of food I am not speaking of any hard, factory-cured yellow-covered or harrel-smoked affair, were new about the roughness), hav-idn't know about the roughness), hav-ing the patent wooden handle that could house hams. Such are to be found in perfection in this country only in the this was worse when the iron was hot. I South, probably because there the hogs of through with every part of the task have a freer range and because, it being such an important item of food, the best (even if the most troublesome) ways of caring the meat have been sweal thicknessess of common white body who has tested the hams of the found. That there is a difference everytwo sections knows. A housekeeper from the South said to a Northern friend who was chatting her on the universality of the Southern taste: But if our hams were no better than yours we would doubtless do as you have done—sul stitute something else.

The number of hams consumed in the Southern States would be almost incredible to one unitiated in the ways of that people. I have known of from twenty to fifty being cured for one year's use by a private family of ordinary size. Au law, I back a knife, and with the help old ham is much better than a new one. efa damp of other chunks of starch each year's age adding to its value as to that a portion of the scorch off, rubbed that of wine. This fact is not always the mass on becoming the horour tried understood. I have heard my grand-cain. This trace I stretched the hosom mother, a Virginian, tell of her saying one day, with some pride, to a guest:

"This ham is four years old." "Don't make any apologies, madam." he said courteously. "It is very nice, I'm sure.

And she made no more!

state that may I subbed the worst Marion Harland tells of eating Virgois and marion them again, but had ginia ham twenty years old—which it a particle of polish to show for the story I shall not attempt to out-tell,

The following recipes for cooking ham magical main who had always worn may be found useful: An old ham analical sairts. I said as I took it out the diawer; "It's horrid, but I did newer one may be used for frying or the best I could." But the dear fellow broiling. A canyassed nam generally requires more soaking than a country

> Boiled Ham.-Seak over night. the moring scrub well with a brush and

the first as seen as the last one is taken the pulses and adds to the taked up and put in the basket to wait that the flavour. Bake in a moderate heat one bour, the dough may be removed

with a shire ship, dent wring the boson, which the skin has been taken—were an encese made by the order and more acid process; and the patrons are about 125 powdered cracker allow enough rich milk lbs, of butter per day ahead on a 14,000-lb, alting till it is wet through. Stir the or cream to make into a thick paste, addily milk delivery. Possibly, during the boson, which represents the windsor. saich occasionary, so that it doesn't salt, and work in a tea-spoonful of meltsettle to the institum. When ready to ed butter. Spread this evenly a quarter flush feed, the slight excess of butter fat againg the boson lying smooth. Take to brown in a modern oven.

Stuffed Ham.—Boil the ham and skin it. Have readya dressing made of one pint of crumbled corn-meal mustins or grated this plan has merit enough to call notice biscuits, a small onion chopped very to its results. The objection that may fine, one or two leaves of sage, if liked, pepper and salt to taste, a teaspoonful melted butter, and enough cream to melted butter, and enough cream to that the separator might possibly be set barely mix. It too moist, it is hard to at 2½ instead of 1 lb. Then let the cheese press it in. Make incisions all over the and its contents be branded daily upon

ham, and glaze as above.

Broiled Ham.—Slice thin and boil in scalding hot water for half an hour. Wipe dry and broil over good coals. pace the from in the centre and move to Nothing is nicer for a spring breakfast, in right. The upper part of the bosom with hot waffles.

A Great Feat.

jettie with a damp cloth or an oldandkerenict and when there are no

winkles so the iron on the middle.

saving one ready that is hot but which will not search if set on the shirt for a

moment. Press down a little and push-

the iron to the neckband, which you

add in place with your left hand. Move

slowly, so as to partly dry the bosom; sow rub your iron on around to the left,

offlowing the shape of the neck; then

Quark-rows, Sept. S.—The steamer Brockville, nine hundred miles, was done in twenty-two hours and some York Central at Morristown across the St. Lawrence. Over a mile a minute was made on some sections of the road, and at 5.16 a.m. on the 2nd the muchhurried bags were at New York and safe on board the steamship City of New York, which had waited to receive them just ten minutes. Then she started on arriving as told above, at Queenstown at 2 [cm, yesterday.

An Old Mystery Recalled.

The identity of the Iron Mask-that thy of New York, having on board the mysterious being who has long been an ast C.P.R. Japan mail, arrived here at 2 object of special interest to authors— bas at last been discovered. Captain Bazeries, an officer stationed at Nantes, the Atlantic in 5 days, 22 hours, 55 minlites, equalling the best previous eastward passage. The Japan mail will Louvois referring to the famous prisoner. teach London early to-morrow morning. These despatches, never before trans-and he delivered to those to whom it is lated, are said to be of great interest, addressed in the first morning mail, 21 clearing up in the most satisfactory mandays from the first morning mail, 21 clearing up in the most satisfactory manner many heretofore obscure matters the first here sacks in all, left rokohama. Japan, on the 19th August as a.m., on board the Canadian Pacific Heamship Empress of Japan. The run sex set the Pacific to Victoria, B.C., was bade in 9 days 19 hours beating the success of the campaign), was imprisonhade in 9 days 19 hours, beating the success of the campaign), was imprison-tains-Pacific record by many hours. At ed at Pignerol. The despatch which or pain, on the 29th, the mails were on dered his arrest also ordered that he board a special Canadian Pacific train at | should be allowed to walk every day on Vancouver. They were driven across the ramparts of the citadel, his face con the continent at the rate of 36 miles an coaled by a mask. Why the King did hour, stoppages for changing engines and not execute this traitor instead of imprisother causes, among them three hours' oning him under such strange conditions delay, the result of hot axle boxes, in-The run from Port Arthur to easy for the novelist to conjecture some picturesque and romantic reason. There will at least be no more mystery conminutes. Brockville was reached on Tuesday evening, the 1st September. Bulonde was the Iron Mask of history Here at Here the mails were transferred from the and of fiction. His meckness and resignantly the mails were transferred from the Canadian Pacific to the care of the New nation, about which all others agree, was probably the result of repentance for his treachery. Captain Bazerie's transla-tion of the despatches has been sent to the Ministry of War, and will, no doubt, some day be published.

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Some Useful Hints From the U.S. As to the Proper Manufacture of Cheese.

A certain cheese factory is trying a new method of cheese-making, with a view of retaining the full 30 per cent, of fat that a cheese of full stock should contain, and yet not send to the whey tank the excess of fat that the "embracing casein" fails to hold. The patrons of this factory are well up in cow-ology, and the result is that the milk that is brought is up to the 4 per cent, butter-fat line. Any skilled cheese-maker ad-mits the difficulty that is encountered in keeping all of the fats in full average milk in the card during the operation of cheese-making. The whey-vats and the pressed-out whey show abundant traces of butter fats that in the cheese would gists. have a high market value, and if in original packages of tine butter would have yet greater worth. The plan of this factory is to test all milk by an accepted machine. If the average samples show 4 per cent. butter fat, the fresh milk is run through a separator with the gate wide open, and a pound of butter taken from each 100 lbs. of milk. If the test is greater, 1½ lbs, is taken, the butter made and credited to the patrons, and the full 3-per-cent, milk made into cheese. By this plan, and the most advanced ideas of ripening milk, drawing whey before acidity has taken place, and patting on the needed acid later in the have a high market value, and if in putting on the needed acid later in the drainer, where the heat can be maintained at 90° until the curd will spin so much on the hot iron, and cooling down the curd to a certain low point before pressing, this firm succeeds in making a standard cheese that is shown on test to contain 31.80 per cent, pure butter fat By this plan, the cheese shows a higher. stock than the average full-milk cheese made by older methods; and as the milk is fresh when ready for conaulation, the casein is softer and has a better hold on the fats than when milk has been "set" and taken on age in parting with a per cent, of its butter fats. The best, closest buyers say that they are compelled to admit that they cannot discover any loss the shifts, and they fit better and iron and the ham dressed.

The shifts, and they fit better and iron and the ham dressed.

Marion Harland's Glazed Ham.—

Brush the ham—a cold boiled one, from which the skin has been taken—well all cheese made by the older and more acid. June and July, when the cows are on close of the season, when milk has more solids to the 100 lbs. than in midsummer, be made to this plan is that in all cases it would not be lived up to honestly; its side for what it is, and what it contains, as does this firm. If nilk is de-livered and credited by the accepted test. and a pound of butter taken, and the after cheese so made that it is not denuded by unskilled methods of manufacture, what objection can be made by any one concerned, especially by those who complain that the cheese they consume is about destitute of fat, and by patrons who insist upon half-skimming milk at the farm for cheese-making, and assert "markets conspire against them," if this cheese is not accepted as "full stock?" Here is a cheese guaranteed to contain over 30 per cent. Int, which is believed to be a full average of fat contents with the so-styled full-cream cheese found upon the market. Of course there are factories by the score elopment" of making, and other practices that result as badly for the "stock" of the cheese as a half-acre skimmer; but hundreds of factories five months of their season do receive milk so rich that attempting to hold this over 31 per cent. fat in the curd and cheese, meets in some legree with daily defeat; and it is along this line of patronage that this new plan has a feature to call attention. One other matter: It allows a man to sell the milk from a butter dairy, if he chooses to, on the per cent. fat basis, as determined by the Babcock test, and the factoryman can utilize this excess of fat for butter-making and not lower the butter-fat standard of the cheese below 30 or 35 per cent., and by this plan a man is enabled to own and milk as fine a herd as he may wish, and not be ob-liged to pool 4, 41 or 5 per cent. fat milk,

excellence, the consumer is not defrauded, for the stamp and brand tell of its stock and quality, and a varying amount of fine butter finds its way to the market, instead of a resulting conting of whey cream upon the tanks, that, if saved, is of small value beside the good butter that could have been made from the fresh cream. These are the arguments, pro and con., in this new idea in cheesemaking. Leaving the reader to choose as he may be inclined between the old and new plans, we see only one improve-ment that could be added. The law m every dairy State should recognize and enforce three grades of cheese manufac-ture, that each day should bear the brand, per cent. of fat and date-" Full Cream," "Standard," containing over 30 per cent. fat, and "Market cheese," the latter of all grades that do not contain 30 per cent, lat. Such a course would give the cheese of a State a reputation all over the world, and, it is but fair to presume, would increase the income of the dairy by millions of dollars by the increased value that would follow. John GOULD. Western Reserve, O.

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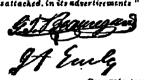
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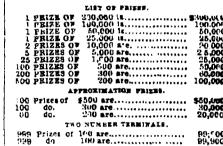
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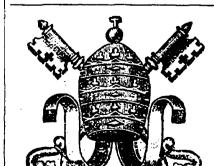
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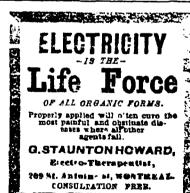
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\$175,000,00 Further on the report finds : not possible to trace how such sum of \$14,752.60 was divided, as the cheques representing each sum were withdrawn

Regarding the charges of embezzle-ment against Senator Robitaille and his associates made by Hon. Chas. Langelier. Q. C.' the report finds them "unfounded

In conclusion the Committee reported the recalcitrant witnesses in the following words: "On Thursday, the third of September instant, Ernest Pacaud upon being summoned at his own request, left Canada immediately and went via New York to France; the Hon, Pierre Garneau has declined to appear, giving as his reasons : firstly, his being in illhealth, and, subsequently, that his col-leagues in the Government of the Province of Quebec are of the opinion that he and they are responsible only to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec: Gustave Grenier left Quebec upon being informed by telegram from your Committee of the issue of a summons for his appearance and could, therefore, not be served with a second summons: Philippe Valliere has made no excuse for his nonappearance, and Simeon Lesage has in-formed your Committee that he had received instructions from the members of the Quebec Government not to appear. Your Committee, in reporting the continued default of the above-mentioned witnesses to appear before them, assert the right of your Committee to issue summonses to the suid witnesses, and re-peat the opinion, expressed in the sixth report, that it is the undoubted right of the Senate to compet the appearance of the witnesses before your Committee.

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Giving Trouble to the "Powers"-Proparing to be Beaten.

China, which arrived to-day from Hong Kong and Yokohama, brings advices from China to August 30th. Sir John Wolson, the British Minister, has pretested against the dilatory manner in which the Chinese Government is acting, asking, first, why an ediet on the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids was not degrated at the subject of the grids SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—The steamer ject of the riots was not despatched through the empire by telegraph; second, why the Wulm magistrate, who tried to stop the riots, was degraded, while his superiors, who did nothing, were not punished, and, third, why the punish-

send edicts by wire; second the magistrate was degraded for other reasons. and, third, the rioters had been punished. two being executed and the others other-

is merely a subterfuge. The case was tooserious to admit of the delay caused by the use of messengers. As for the second reply, it was stated at the time. that the magistrate was degraded as a concession to the natives, who had de-mounced him for doing his duty in the affair. The reply is a palpable evasion and only shows that China cannot be depended on by the foreign powers. As for the execution of the two culprits this is unsatisfactory as coming far short of the requirements of Chinese law in of murder among themselves. Murderers of foreigners must not be punished more lightly than the mur-derers of Chinese. Lord Salisbury added to his three questions a demand that Sunan, which is the hot-bed of antiforeign sentiment in China, be opened to trade, coupled with a threat that if China could not control her own people the foreign powers would take the matter in hand. To this the viceroy replies that China is perfectly able to control her own people. The conclusion is that if able she must be unwilling. The News adds: "Meanwhile the powers do not intend to be satisfied with these replies and with what has been done by the Chinese Government so far in the way of punishment and reparation.

The German Catholic bishop of Shan Tung has returned from Pekin to Tien Tsin. It is said His Excellency Li Hung Chang told him the late riots are only forcrumers of more serious trouble and hinted that he hoped the bishop would be moderate in demands when he returned to Shan Tung.

Objectionable.

OTTAWA, Sept. 12.-The Postmaster-General has issued orders that the followlist of United States publications be the privilege of the Canadian merican Fireside and Farm

The American Homestead, The Ameri-The American Homestead, The American Cottage Home (published at Jersey City, N. J.) The Police Gazette, Uur Country Home, The Welcome Friend, The Illustrated Companion (published in New York), The Home (published in Boston, Mass.), Comfort of All, Golden Moments, Vickery Fireside Visitor, Happy Hours Sunshine, Heart and Home (published at Augusta, Me.), the Chicago Saturday Blade. Chicago Saturday Blade.

FATAL COLLISION.

A Hundred Passengers Drowned. ATHENS, September il .- A collision has taken pisce off Cape Collona between an Italian steamship, the Taornima, of the Italian Messagories company, and a Greek steamship, the Thessalia. The Taornima sank soon after the accident, drowning her captain, several of her crew and torty of her cabin passengers. The second officer of the Taornima and a number of passengers who were standing on the bridge at the time of the collision were saved by the boats of the Thessalia. Most of the Taornima's passengers were in their borths when the vessels collided and the lefest estimate is that a hundred persons were downed. The Thessalia was saily damaged forward, but by keeping the pamps going the gleamer use succeeded in reaching Phaleron. The captain of the Taornima stood on the bridge with the greatest cooliness and aquantity of bullon were lost. Seezal Englishmen were drowned. A Greek salling vessel passing at the time saved sixteen persons, and landed them on the coas: en place off Cape Collona between an Italian

An Unpleasant Experience

Robert Galibeis, restaurateur of Quebec, had an unpleasant experience while out in a cance near the Island of Orleans has week. He was waiting for a shot when a canon ball plunged representing each sum were withdrawn from the banks by Ernest Pacand on the 6th, 7th and 8th of August, 1891, after your Committee had begun their investigation, and after Ernest Pacand had become aware that a summons had been issued by your Committee requiring him to appear before them and give evidence in this matter."

Regarding the charges of embezzle
waiting for a show when a canon ball plunged anto the safe as how when a canon ball plunged anto the show them. Before he recovered his presence of mind another dropped in the recovered his presence of mind another dropped in the safe away. Then he realized that he had come within range of the arillery men engaged in the 84-pounder competition. He started off plying the paddle with all his might, but another ball dropped in from a price of the competition and protested against the expedition to Rome. After the election of 10th December, 1848. M. Greev opposed the Government of Louis Nicholeon, and protested against the expedition to Rome. After the election of 10th December, 1848. M. Greev opposed the Government of Louis Nicholeon, and protested against the expedition to Rome. After the election of 10th Decembers of Louis Nicholeon, and protested against the expedition to Rome. After the election of 10th Decembers of Louis Nicholeon, and protested against the expedition to Rome. After the election of 10th Decembers of Louis Nicholeon, and protested against the expedition to Rome. After the election of 10th Decembers of Louis Nicholeon, and protested against the expedition to Rome. After the election of Louis Nicholeon, and protested against the expedition to Rome. After the election of Louis Nicholeon, and protested against the expedition to Rome. After the election of 10th Decembers of Louis Nicholeon and protested against the expedition to Rome. After the election of 10th Decembers of Louis Nicholeon and protested against the expedition to Rome. After the election of 10th Decembers of Louis Nicholeon and Louis Nicholeon and Louis Nicholeon and Louis Nichol

Lotterles.

Torox ro, September 12 -At the Police Court yesterday the manager of the Toronto Weekly News was summoned to answer the charge of publishing a lottery notice. It was shown that the advertisement in question related to a religious institution in Quebes, but the magis-trate held that the Dominton law was superior to that of the prevince. The advertisement will be withdrawn and so was the charge.

Terrible Disaster in Ireland.

Dunklis, September II -A steam launch Londonderry sank in Lough Poyle to-day after colliding with the steamer Albatross. Fifteen colliding with the steamer Abatross. Fifteen persons were drowned, among them a child of Graenic Hunter, agent of the London Grain Federation, who was abourd with his family. The launch came bow on towardstile Albatross and struck her sponson. Sine commenced to sink immediately. The accident occurred in a marrow part of the river, out the night, though cloudless, was dark. An idarm was sounded just before the collision, but if was too late to avoid the collision. Hunter says he is certain he had light said a good hook-out. The Albatross' men ded the best they possibly could in the work of researc.

The Dardanelles Difficulty.

Lornon, Sept. 11—The rumour that the deat. He was relected by the new Chardanelles question has sets ided is unitine. Lord Salisbury is activoly tak by disponential steps. The Porte's ambiessanor here was summoned to Constantian polysystem of the resignation of Marshal Macmaham M. Greyy was elected President of the Regulable for seven years on January 30. 1870 which followers were recorded in those of the polysystem of the Constantial Pashal continues a prisoner in his own polyse. The British movestion of Constantial Constantial Pashal continues a prisoner in his own polyse. The British movestion of Constantial Constantial Pashal continues a prisoner in his own polyse. The British movestion of Constantial Consta steps. The Portie's ambressabor here was sums moned to Constitutinopo, yesteriny to give an account of the position. The existent Vizier, Kiamil Pasha, continues a prisoner in his own house. The British minister at Constantinople, Sir William White, and the German ambressader, Horr von Radowitz, have made rappresentations to the sultan with a view to the protection of Kiamil Pasha. The Sultan, who gave anothence toolay to Herr von Radowitz, denied that his designs were infinited to any European power and stated that he has no services charge against Kianai

Blue Jackets and Chinese.

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The Chinese Government sent the questions to His Excellency Li Hung Chang to be answered. Chang replied as first it is not the custom of China to send edicts by wire; second, the magistrate was degrated for other reasons to the magistrate was degrated for other reasons. dent, refers to the community of inferest be

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is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boost. Our pills cure it while others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS ARE VETY SMALL and SETY PARKY to Lake. One of two pills make

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JULES GREVY DEAD.

The Ex-President of the French Repub-He Passes Away-The Story of Illa Downfall.

Parts, September 9.-Jules Grevy, ex-

President of the French Republic, is Francois Jules P. Grevy was born at Mont-sous-Vandrey, in the Jura, on August 15, 1507. He was educated in the College of Poligny, afterwards studied law in Paris, and in due course was admitted an advocate. He took part in the revolution of July, 1830, and was subsequently much employed at the bar as a defender of members of the Radical party who were charged with the com-mission of political offences. In 1848 he was appointed commissary of the provisional government in his department. and was returned to the Constituent Assembly, heading the list of the successful candidates for the Jura. As a member of the Committee of Justice and vice-President of the Assembly, M. Grevy frequently ascended the tribune and proved himself to be one of the most able speakers among the Democratic party. While maintaining an independent attitude, far removed from the Socialists, and not far removed from the Moderates, he usually voted with the extreme Left. He moved and supported resolutions to make the supreme authority vest in a president of the council of ministers, to be elected by a majority of the Logislative assembly by secret ballot, and to hold office for an untimited period. Lis appointment, howwer, being at all times revocable. and comined himself to the practice of his profession. In 1868 he was appointed betonaicrof the ordir of Advocates, and the following year was again returned as deputy for the Jura. On February 17, 1871, M. Grevy was elected president of the National Assembly, then sitting at Bordeaux, and afterwards temoved to Versailles, and in dis charging the duties of this important office, he displayed remarkable tact. indement and moderation. He resigned tals office in April, 1873, when he was succeeded by M. Buffet. In October, 1874, he published a pamphlet entitled "The Necessary Government," in which partying non-union laborers from Dublin to he declared that " France has been transformed and has become a pure Demo ory; "that " her first mistake was not to have four ded a constitutional monarchy

when she passessed the elements of one; and that "her second mistake would be to attempt to establish it when these ele-ments to longer exist." At the general election of February, 1876, he was returned to the National Assembly by the arrondisement of Doie in the depart-ment of the Jara, and on the meeting of the Chamber he was elected its Presi-

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Natural Gas.

Kisosion, Saptember 12 --While digging an artesian wall at Rockwood Asylum, yesterday, natural gas was struck at a depth of 17 feet. The gas was ignited and burned to the height of its feet. It may be only a pocket, but it is astrong indication that the natural gas exists hereabouts. A company is being formed to bore in the neighbourhood.

Fatal Accident GASTE, Que., September 12 -On Monday week last Action Levine, employed by flagno, light-keeper at Headh Point, Anticosti, while and arm by the premature discharge of the gan. The injury was reported to the Department of Marine immediately by the light-keeper, and although Captains. Brown and Counts, who were at the wreek of the SS. Circe " with two steam schooners, offered to take the main to classe for medical assistance, the diovernment instructed the light-keeper to wait for the SS. "I be Canadienne," which would be sent for the man. After two days fruitless endeavour to find "Le Canadienne," which would be sent for the man by one of the steam schooners. The message arrived while Captains Brown and Counte were engaged in weeking operations and they were olliged to jet go a valuable piece of weeking in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weeking of inchemental piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weekings in order to jet go a valuable piece of weeking order to jet go a valuable piece of weeking order to jet go a valuable piece of weeking week last Arthur Levine, employed by Gagno,



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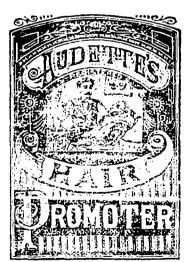
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PROVINCIAL NOTES.

There is talk of the Eastern Townships ank creeting a new building at Bedford.

accidentally discharged. The bullet struck young Gowan in the abdomen. Dis. Wallace and Prevost were called in, but they at once pronounced the wound

Judge Lynch, on Monday of last week, entertained a party of 60 ladies and gentlemen at dinner at the Mountain house, Lake Memphremagog. The gathering included representatives of the Bar and the Press, and a number of the level the Press, and a number of the local Legislative representatives. The affair is pronounced a most pleasant and successful one.

The Sherbrooke city council attended the funeral of the late Vicar-General Dufresne, and also passed the following resolution:—"That in the lamented death of the Right Rev. A. E. Dufresne, vicar-tieneral, the members of this council desire to express their deep sense of the great loss sustained by the inhabitants of this city and the Eastern Townships, generally, irrespective of creed or nationality. His residence here for so many years and his uniform hindness grounders and Christian by kindness, courtesy and Christian be-havior to all classes of the community endeared him to the hearts of all those with whom he came in contact, and his sudden death in the mysterious dispensation of Providence leaves a blank in this neighborhood which will be exceedingly difficult to fill. The poor of this city will long remember his uniform sympathy and kindness in connection with other clergymen of this city in the distribution of the fund placed at the dispesal of the committee for the poor by this cannot be the poor by this council. His actions were always characterized by prudence, sound judgment and fairness to all needing assist-ance. This council deeply sympathizes with his Lordship, the hishop of this diocese, and his ministerial brethren in the great loss which they in particular have sustained."

COMMERCIAL.

Grain,—Movements are slow and steady. We quote:—No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1.086.6\$1.10; No. 3 Manitoba hard, \$5660.97c; No. 2 Northern, \$1.04; Peas, in store, \$7c(a 88c; atloat, 87(c(a 88)c; Oats, new, 35c; Corn, 84c; duty paid; Barley, feeding, 53c(454c, Reports say the weather is favorable, and harvesting general in North-West.

FLOUR.—Prices remain unchanged. We quote:—Patent spring, \$5.80(280,30); patent winter. \$5.25(25,50); straight roller, \$5.10(285,20); extra. \$4.60(284,70); superfine, \$4.10(\alpha \\$4.25); city strong bakers', \$5.50(\alpha \\$0.00); strong bakers' (Man.), \$5.25(\alpha \\$0.00).

Mexts are unchanged. The quotations are:—Outmeal, standard (per bag) \$2.65 (982.75) for all grades; gold dust cornmeal, \$4.50.

Hoc Products.—We quote :--Canadian choice family pork, \$10\tilde{g} 16.50 : Chicago Short cut mess \$17\tilde{\tau} 17.50 : Chicago extra clear mess \$17\tilde{\tau} 817.50 : Chicago new mess pork. \$15.50(a \$16): American old mess, \$14 a 14.50; plate beef, \$15 a 15.15; city cared mans, 11 ca 114c; bacon, 10 ca 11c; jard, in pails, \$1.55(a \$1.60). The demand is improving.

CHEESE.—The market is improving.

We quote := 194c (a 10c for firest and 9c and for fine; mediums bring from \$\frac{1}{2} and \text{ while the lower grades} can for Scorsic.

BUTTER: -The situation is active as ustud. We quote:--Creameries, 18e/a 19½c: Townships, 16c (a. 18c); Western

lairy, 13cca 15c. Ecos.—The supply is abundant and the market even. We quote:—11ca 12c; 123ca 15c for best stock; 10 cases of Price Edward Island eggs to arrive at C. Dimean & Co's.

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a 20c per Ber prints, 20c a 25; packed eggs, 14c to 22c per dozen; presh, 25c a Portrait. Fowl, 60co since per pair: barkeys, George 25 each; young ducks, 75cm 8125 per pair: spring chickens,

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No Shoughtering in Canada.

The scheme for allowing the import of American cattle for slaughter in Canada received its quietus last week in the Ho se of Commons, when Hon, Mr. Higgart aunounced that the Govern-ment had decided against the applica-tion of the Three Rivers Abattoir company. It is understood that if any change will be made in the quarantine re-1538 and 1549 St. Catherine St., Montreal. | gr ations it will be in the direction of greater stringency and better protection for Canadian entile.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills, -- Rheumatism, Neuralgia. -- It is sometimes, diffi-cult to determine which of these dis-The Magog print and cotton works leaves is afflicting the sufferer, but this for repairs. or repairs.

The Catholic church at St. Joachim de cure all muscular and nervous pains. Shelford, destroyed by lightning last In hereditary rheumatism, after bathing the affected parts with warm salt water. Hodoways ointment should be well rubin a new side track and making other [tel apon the spot, that it may penetrate and exert its soothing and regulating projecties on the deeper vessels and he ves which are duly excited and cause both the pain and swelling. Holloway's treatment has the merit of removing the disease without dehilitating the constitution which was the inevitable resait of the bleeding, mercury, and colchicompractice formerly adopted in these

bestos mine, Bush Winning, passing by showed them a new revolver, and as he was explaining its movements it was showed them a new revolver, and as he bromised trum-car electricity is something of a cell.

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