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# THE POPES ENCYCLICAL.

THE "EQUALITY OF MAN" ILLUSION.

The fleiations of the State to Humanity A Plea for General Co-operation The Condition of the Industrial Classes.

ROME, May 22 - The full text of the Pope's encyclical has appeared. In his rlium the Pope dilates upon the task which he has set himself in delining for the guidance of the Church in its position towards the existing social questions, His Holiness refers to the pressing inportance of the matter and the difficulty portant in dealing with it, as from its complex character, owing to the numerous conprent factors requiring consideration. He says a solution can be obtained by applying the eternal principles on which teachings of the Church are always basel. Now as ever, men's relations to gards each other individuals or parts of society must have the sanction of the od authority. The law is stated in Deu-gronomy, vii., 12. The divine law, therefore, rejects the socialist solution of the social problem, which would abolish givate property, substituting a collective ndcommon ownership.

#### STAIL AND INDIVIDUAL.

As to the relations of the state to the pividual the Pope says :- "To think that the state or glit arbitracily to invade mac on surface is a great and permetous and restorated by it can intervene when the condition of the family is disasticus, but only to alleviate it and to safe until the rights and interests of place power without violating the rights of mulvihals. To go beyond these must would right the nature of things. Lestate should not destroy or absorb dernal power to concidente the rights of state of the capitalist and proletariat. We affirm unbesitatingly that human see of the Church." A long demonstration follows, recalling all that the thatch has done to alter the lot of the poletariat. The Pope says: A capital emeristo believe that the rich and the <sub>productio</sub> are

#### CONDEMNED BY NATURE

mintte and duel without end. The one as need of the other. Capital is poweress without work and workmen are powerless without emital. The proletarist cannot and ought not to injure either capital or master. But in order trobtain respect for their rights they must abstant from violence. They ought not to have recourse to sedition nor to Ista to the chamerical promises of agi-tion. On the other hand, masters to no respect the individuality and dignity of the man and Christian in workmen and not abuse them inhumanly in their work nor exploit them beyond their precs. Let the master remember that the divine law forbids them to draw with firm the misery of the poor. But basides the religious means, it is news my there should be a

### OC-OPERATION OF HUMAN MEANS.

keeping or religion, justice and modera- the summer. non and the equitable division of the pubac charges, all of which contribute largey to the amelioration of the condthose of the procesariat. The larger this general property, the less will workers seek recourse to exceptional means to amedorate the case ves. Proletarians have the same rights as citizens as the rich, consequently they have a right to the same interest on the part of the state. Governments should carefully observe their objections in the distribution of justice. Absolute equality, however, is t chimera. Social hierarchies are based on natural principles. The state ought tosee that all covenants relating to work are conscientiously observed and should oppose anything that might cause popu-

#### ar passions. Yielding to UNHEALTHY EXCITATIONS

would provoke trouble and violence, shall wages often give rise to strikes, disastrously not only to the workmen and their musters. but to the general inlerests of commerce and public industry. The Government ought to prevent an explosion at these crises. The moral lenity, which is equal among the poor and rich, exacts repose from work on certain days. The state ought to care or the workmen, and not let them betome the prey of speculators and usurers, was are seeking to abuse their weakness Morder to obtain excessive profits. A mais work should not go to such an extent that he is forced to succumb under an excess of corporal fatigue. Everybody's thysical forces are limited, and humanity forbids that they should be exhours which should be interrupted by a ledied of a pose, varying according to conditions of time, place, public health, and the nature of the work.

### THE QUESTION OF WAGES.

The question of wages is particularly delicate. Justice exacts that an agreed salary should be paid. At the same time Agreements entered into by workmen ought to be respected. The state should see that these reciprocal obligations are executed. An element or the question that a workman ought to be able, with his salary, to provide the necessities of life. In all these questions it is essential that state representatives should not intervene inconsiderately. It will suffice to reserve the examination of the points

demands. A great social advantage lies in laws which favor a multiplicity of properties. These are the best means to prevent opposition between extreme riches and extreme poverty, but it is also necessary that the properties shall not be overtaxed. The state commits an injustice in undue exactions from individuals. Institutions for aiding the poor and facilitating a concilation between the various social classes are specially useful in obtaining desirable

#### Following this idea the Pope then particularly mentions associations for

MUTUAL SUCCOR and institutions for insurance in case of accident, sickness and death and the protection of children and girls. The Pope mission church of the Jesuits at Quebec attaches particular importance to working people's associations, and says that Father Charles Lalemant, writing to his ancient corporations, so useful in the Provincial in 1626, says: "The advice their action ought to develop more and more. The Pope then expatiates on the advantages of tiberty and the right of combination as long as these associations sociations are made the precepts of ex- | None, and Davost, who went forth gloripholing their poverty. It is important crasty, from beneath the agis of Our to create counter associations to with- Ludy of Angels, to confessorship and to draw the workmen from these unjust marryrdom.

#### MUTUAL RQUITY

the capitalist and projections, because in the sentiment of reciprocal title river St. Charles, swiden and rapid maintain the concurs importing without the concurs duties and to combat intemperance from the spring freshets, while a north-concurrence of the Church." A long demonstration of the concurrence of the church with the concurrence of the church. The canoe, while a mong workmen. His Holmess says: [a st wind blew violently. The canoe, while a morth-concurrence of the church with the concurrence of the church with the concurrence of the church with the church with the concurrence of the church with the church We see with great satisfaction eminent | se ys Father Pijart, "in which had been men uniting and working in common to two of our laboring mea, passed me, a lyance their aleas, the cilorts of others o orturned. One of the men went down seeking favor with genuine workmen, in anodiately, and appeared no more; and bishops encouraging them, and, the other, whirled along by the current, finally, rich Catholics acting as voluntarily and struggled for a short time with death, bee on the Feast of the Assumption. It three friends of prodetarians, contributing with money to develop these associations. In the presence of the effects of a stone. God preserved my judgment as many persons we have not the right so many persons we have not the right so many persons we have not the right. to despair of our time. Let the state the mercy of the Blessed Virgin. I protect the right of legitimate associations among workmen, but let it take a to more. Insurediately 4 felt myself boune care not to interfece with the internal gently toward the shore, where I landed three religious houses, which were arorder of life of any one. The real condi- without delay, tion of life is that it proceeds from internal movement. These associations should be administered by upright men, to the Divine goodness, to our Blessed who in crisis and in danger can fulfil the | L dy and her dear spouse; but with role of equitable arbitrators. The con- tears in my eyes and sorrow in my heart clusion ir, in all these complex questions her the death of those two poor men who is that universal co-operation is neces- were drowned before my eyes. sary and that everybody ought to help

### The Pope's Health.

messare ought to mayor the prosperity Archough the health of the rope is barefoot; so that the editying sight was stant marvel to me. When I think of one to watch over the purity, morals after the consistory on attro-4 he will seen of a young soldier advancing bareaudinterfor order of families, the safe give no extraordinary receptions during feat to receive Holy Communion at the

### 165 Mala Vita Members Convicted.

Rome, May 24.—The trial at Bari of 179 members of the Mala Vita society has ended. Fourteen members were acquitted, while 165 members are sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from six months to fifteen years.

### Widted Sepulchres

LONDON, May 23. - The St. Jame Gazette says the fact that Bramwell Booth, son of General Booth, of the salvation army, is a creditor in \$10,000 to a bankrupt stock broker named Taylor suggests Stock Exchange gambling upon the part of Mr. Booth. The Gazette on these grounds demands that an explanation be given.

### The Pope and the Matta Lynching.

Paris. May, 23 .- A despatch to the Figure from Rome says the Pope has written to Cardinal Glibbons asking the latter to furnish him with details as to the New Orleans dispute and as to its effect upon the position of Italians. His Holiness, according to this despatch, has also requested Cardinal Gibbons to do his utmost to obtain an equitable solution of the questions which have been raised in the New Orleans lynca-

### New School Municipalities.

Proclamation is made of the erection into a school municipality, under the name of "St. James of Chrenceville." in the county of Missisquoi, of all the realed. Consequently, expediency is territoro which now comprises the school shown in a certain limitation of working municipalities of Charenceville and Foucault, for the Roman Catholics and their properties situated in the limits of the [honor." new school municipality only. Also of the erection of the parish of Ste. Suzame de Boundary Line, in the county of Stanstead, into a school municipaly, under this name, with the limits hich are assigned by proclamation of the 8th of October last. This nunicipality will exist only for the Roman atholics and their properties in the limits of the said parish and municipality.

### Appointments.

to the judgment of associations. In order to safeguard the interests of both employers and employed, the tutelage and authority of the state ought to interest only as much as general interest.

Rev. J. Forget, cure at St. Colomonn; matter of the deepest regret to us when we are unable to testify our gratitude to her. At least we may henceforth procure only as much as general interest.

Rev. J. Forget, cure at St. Colomonn; matter of the deepest regret to us when we are unable to testify our gratitude to her. At least we may henceforth procure of the state on solution, that as often as we shall speak of this principal residence of the Huron mission, calling

#### AVE MARIA!

"Our Lady of Angels" - Father Latemant -A Legend of the St. Charles-Notre Dame de Foye-Stories of Old Quebec.

# Early Canadian annals are full of the most beautiful and touching evidences of devotion to our Blessed Lady. And this devotion was shared alike by the was dedicated to Our Lady of Angels.

past, ought to be adapted to present which your reverence gives me touching needs. These associations, he adds, would better answer the ends for which they were formed if they were composed of both workmen and their masters, and will never be called anything else but

do not present any inconvenience to Gamache, who was so signal a benefactor public interests, but in suppressing asso-ciations the state ought to take precau-ward became a member of their Order. tions not to violate the rights of indivi- Its object was threefold: to educate the duals and ought not to advance the children of the colonists, to train up the excuse of public utility as a protext to sa vages to Christianity, and to send forth advance unsound political principles. It unhapping it often occurs that these as- was the first harvest field of Daniel, De

oppressions. The Pope greatly plaises In connection with this residence, the those endeavoring to better the could-old chronicles give a pleasing little story tion of the proletariat, to establish bonds of the miraculous intervention of the B essed Virgin in behalf of Father Claude

P.jart. He had said Mass at Our Lady between workmen and their masters, to or Angels, and, returning, had to cross

### GIVING THANKS

Some years afterward, it is related Mary and to visit her shrine

Notre-Dame de Foye was another of the celebrated shrines of those early d, vs, of which an account has already a peared in The "Ave Maria." A miraculous statue was brought by the Jesuits from Belgium to an Indian settlement below Quebec. Great devotion was manifested at this sanctuary of the Mother of God, and striking were the favors she hestowed there. The statue yet remains at the village of Lorette, in the vicinity of which still lingers the remnant of the once powerful Huron

Near the old historic Fort at Quebec, tire Fathers of the Society of Jesus also erected a church and residence under the invocation of Notre-Dame de la Reemyrance, Here some of the most eclebrated of the Jesuit martyrs lived and labored. Parkman has given a graphic word-picture of their simple and cheerful community life, whence they went forth to horrors unspeakable, and in many uses to a heroic death.

Our Blessed Lady was solemnly chosen as patronese of the infant Church of Quebec, as Pere Lejeune testifies, written in 1657: "Having taken the Bessed Virgin as patroness of the Church of Quebec, under the title of the Immaculare Commention, we did therefore celebrate her feast with solemnity and rejoicing. At the hour of the first Vespers the flag was planted on the Fort, with sound of cannon; and at daybreak the crash of artillery gave token of our joy. The natives also testified their devotion to the Blessed Virgin, and their belief in her immaculate purity from the moment of her conception, by salutes from musket and arquebuses, while many of them approached the Holy Table in her

### It is interesting to observe how lively

### THE DEVOTION '

to the Immaculate Conception in the Church of New France over two hundred years before the promulgation of the dogma. Father Vimont, S. J., writing of a new mission which the Fathers had opened in the country of the Hurous, with hardships and privations unspeakable, says: "We have given to this new house the name of Blessed Mary, or Our Lady of the Conception. The general The following are the new appoint- and particular obligations which we are ments made by Archbishop Fabre:—The Rev. J. Forget, cure at St. Colombin; matter of the deepest regret to us when often as we shall speak of this principal and gain a pathos from the utter want residence of the Huron mission, calling of worldly in weldge therein betrayed.

it by the name of Blessed Mary, we shall It is related that a Huron woman in offer her so many acts of homage for we have and are through her, and what we should desire to be forever."

"It seems," writes Father Lejeune up-on another occasion, "as if Our Lord wishes to authorize the devotion to the purity of Blessed Mother in her Immaculate Conception, so great is the aid which He gives to those who honor that first dignity of the Virgin Mary. Last year I sent to your reverence the formula of a vow which we made in all our residences on the 8th of December, a day consecrated to that sacred Conception. God willing, we shall make this yow Heaven has granted to our poor labors since then are so great that I earnestly beg of all our Fathers in Old France, and in the whole world, as well as of all good souls who are interested in the conversion of these peoples, to unite themselves with us in this holy now, to offer all fasts, prayers, and sufferings, all holy actions, to be presented to the Divinity in honor of, and in thanksgiving for, the grace of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin. That so may be obtained, by her intercession, the application of the Blood of her Son to our poor savages; with entire detachment, love of Jesus crucified, and a truly Christian death for all who have procured the salvation of these peoples, and become associates in this devotion."

The residence at Three Rivers also honored Mary under this title, as well him from their hearts. Very soon after as one or two other missions amongst the savages. But, indeed, these early missionaries loved to give the name of Mary to tream and shore,

#### TO HILL AND VALUE

The rivers bore it onward to the sea: and the settlements in the heart of wildernesses, with their titles in honor of the Virgin Mother, gave a softness even to the ruggedness of pioneer life. Sault Ste. Marie, Bay Ste. Marie, He Ste. Marie, Mission Ste. Marie, Mission of Notre Dame, of the Assumption, of the Amunciation, are but a specimen of the nomen-cature which tells forever the story of how these primitive Canadian apostles true a faith, joined from the beginning loved the Mother of God.

Venerable Mary of the Incarnation ranged as stations. As the places were nor did it forsake them in danger and listant from one another, two more death. Missionary and soldier, governor Fathers were in readiness to succeed the and governed, colonists and the red childfirst and relieve them of their holy bur- ren of the soil whom they replaced, all len. Besides the bulk of the French in- joined in the mighty hymn to Mary, the habitants, about six hundred savages Queen of the New World where they walked in ranks. The devotion of timese toiled, and the Queen of that world begood neophytes was so great that it drew tears from all who witnessed it. I had willingly under the auspices of with and that a young soldier, being also in dan-ger of death by drowning, remembered the favor which had been granted to you that I have never beheld a proces-Pere l'jart. He too, made a promise to sion in France more orderly, or where NEW YORK'S IRISH FUND. fast three Saturdays on bread and water there was apparently more devotion. what they were before they knew God, and of what they are now that they know Him, it touches me to a degree

which I can not express." The 8th of September of that same the Ursuline mounstery at Quebec. With all the accompaniments of fragrant | al- over the country and would be one of flowers, lights, and harmonious singing, the most powerful anxiliaries that the the Mother Superior advanced to lay the keys of the monastery at the feet of the | had upon this side of the water in many my were the Blessed Virgin, appointing her Superior. The statue of the house. In the act of consecration, pardon was asked for all the faults committed against the duty owing to Mary. After which the Superior, arising, intoned the Te Deum; and each nun came to offer her own personal homage at the feet of the Queen.

Whilst these things were in progress at Quebec and its environs,

### A NEW SETTLEMENT

had been founded on the shores of the St. Lawrence in honor of the Queen of Heaven, and had been named Villemarie The Society of Our Lady of Montreal issembling at Notre Dame in Paris, had made a solumn offering of the island to Our Lady before any one should have taken up his residence there. M. Olier, founder of St. Sulpice, officiated at this ermony, which had made the Blessed Virgin liege-lady of Montreal, or Ville-An order had likewise been tounded there especially to honor the Mother of God. Its foundress was the noble and saintly Margaret Bourgeoys, who truly and beautifully," as Father Girard remarks, "exemptified in her daily life the signification of her name -Margarita, a pearl." This community, in the words of its first superior, "recognizes Mary as our mother, our superior, our sovereign, our all after her Divine Son."

The shrine of Our Lady of Bonsecours —upon the original site of which now stands a church, lately renovated—was a place of great devotion in the early imes. It has so continued, as the numerous pilgrimages which fill it each year, during the month of May, sufficiently attest. Thither went all the dwellers in the domain of Mary, from the knightly l'aul de Maisonneuve, the perfect typo of a Christian gentleman, with his coad-jutors in the foundation of Montreal, to the humble Indian neophyte, who learned at Mary's feet the science of the

saints. Indeed, the fervor of these Indian converts is far from being the least interesting page in the story of devotion to Mary in early Canada. Some of the

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Quebec, who after becoming a Christian had led a life of the greatest perfection, desired at her death to make the Blessed Virgin the inheritor of all her possessions. The story loses nothing from the fact that her worldly goods were of the poorest, she having lived, in great part, on the charity of the missionaries.

An Indian couple at the Mission of the Annunciation, near Quebec, are described as conversing together of the beautiful death of two of their children. The husband, Ignace, declared to his wife that, in order to procure a similar grace for themselves he had resolved to make Our Lady the heiress of all that his dear ones had left. The wife eagerly entering into the project, its execution was only delayed by the sudden and violent illness great deal more light upon it than they of Ignace. While still very weak, how- had, either upon this or upon any preover, he caused himself to be conveyed to the chapel for Holy Communion, after favored with a number of speeches on which, calling upon Father Lomercier, this subject for years past, all detailing he said: "Father, I have a little present | the terrible effects of the abuse of intoxi to make to the Blessed Virgin, and I pray you to accept it for her. Here are some that must have his eyes shut, but they skins which belonged to my children. I could not fail to be struck in the first offer them to her with all my heart. She place with the diversity of opinion that is taking such good care of our children existed among the advocates of prohibiin heaven, that it is just we should show tion themselves. There were, first of all, our gratitude on earth by giving her the little they have left." When the missing single, and held that the time had sionary consented to accept the bear-skins, both husband and wife thanked Ignace died a most holy death. His prayer had been heard, his simple offer-

ing accepted.

A pious custom prevailed amongst the church before dawn to offer as many Resaries as possible to the Biessed Virgin, They also made it a practice to stop at the

-that Church which, as the fruit of heroic struggle and glorious martyrdom, has left to its descendants so strong and in the "circling melody" of the poet:

"All took up the strain and echoed Mary's name."

#### Its members beheld with joy

"The Rose Wherein the Word Divine was made incar nate; And the lilies, by whose odor known, The way of life was followed."

wond the grave where they hoped one duy to rest,-

The beautiful garden blossoming beneath the rays of Christ."

he Money in the Hands of McCarthy ites-An American Federation Organized.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Colonel William L. Brown, chairman of the first meeting of the new Irish organization, said yesyear witnessed a charming ceremony in terday he expected that within a few months the Federation will have spread advocates of home rule in Ireland have

> "Has any money been sent over yet?" was asked.

> "Yes," said he, \$15,000 has just been cabled by Eugene Kelly, the treasurer to

> Archbishop Croke.' 'Have you sent all the money on

"? band

"No," replied Col. Brown, "the fact is the treasurer has on hand about \$25,000 and between \$6,000 and \$8,000 more of the sum subscribed at the big meeting at the Metropolitan Opera house has not as yet been paid in. The reason we have not yet cabled to-day to the Archbishop all of the money on hand is because we were waiting to see whether any of the subscribers will object to this disposition of it, and if they do I presume it will be returned to them."

At the meeting of the Parnell delegates reception committee, held here to-day, Michael Breslin presiding, resolutions were adopted declaring that the action of certain members of the Parliamentary Funds association in forwarding to Justine McCarthy \$15,000 of the proceeds of the Dillon O'Brien reception, is a gross breach of faith to the subscribers. reasolutions expressed approval of the application of the money to the relief of evicted tenants, but declare that it should be sent to Messrs. Kenny and Webb, the authorized joint treasurers of both sections of the Irish Parliamentary party.

### Elecutionary Contest.

A contest in elecution took place at the Mount St. Louis College last Monday evening and proved a very interesting affair. There were nine entries, and the prizes were carried off by C. M. Hughen, I, gold medal; H. A. Ryan, 2; J. M. Hayes, 3. The judges were Rev. Louis Drummond, Rev. John E. Don-nelly, Dr. Hingston, Mr. C. Doherty, Q.C., and Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., M.P.

The members of the Union St. Vincent had their annual parade on Sunday morning, starting from their hall, in the basetraits related of these children of the ment of St. Joseph's church, and proceedforest touch us with their simplicity, ing to St. Charles church, where Mass

#### **PROHIBITION**

DISCUSSED IN PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Curran Makes a Powerful Speech in Favor of Practical Treatment of the Question.

Mr. Curran, M.P. is taking a leading part in everything legislative or social which bears upon the "temperance". question. In the debate in the House of Commons, on Mr. Jamieson's resolutions in favor of prohibition, he said :-It was the duty of those who brought forward this question to have thrown a come for its enactment. Then there were those who thought we ought to have prohibition, but that a certain section of those engaged in this traffic ought to receive compensation. Some drew the line at the manufacture of intoxicating liquors, while others went still further Hurons at Lorette of hastening to the and favored giving that compensation to all those who had invested in liquors pur-chused for their trade. There were as thus providing her, they said, with the many camps among the temperance men means of delivering souls from purgatory. as it was possible to conceive. Other men, again, who were equally honest with the church going and coming from work, to other classes to which he had referred, "offer their little services to Mary." who were temperance men and total Surely the pioneer Church of Canada abstainers and by voice and example had sought to promote total abstinence in the community, but who were convinced after years and years of study that pro-hibition was not the proper method to resist the terrible effects of intemper-ance, these temperance men advocated the regulation of the traffic, spoke of the mode in which licenses should be given and the number that should be granted, of the isolation of the liquor traffic from all other branches of the trade, and they advocated that the analysis of liquors manufactured and offered for sale, either by wholesale or retai should be enforced

by the OFFICERS OF THE LAW. He had met prohibitionists who scouted the idea of such a platform as this and looked upon its advocates as almost as great enemies of the temperance cause as those directly interested in the business. For years and years they had had this subject before the House, but he would ask had there been the slightest deviation in the speeches made in that assembly and the speeches these same gentlemen had delivered in the school room and on the platform throughout the country? They had talked on the sentimental aspect of the subject, but they had never in any of their conventions calmly set themselves to conside the objections raised to the working of a prohibitory law. Putting aside the question of prohibition altogether one would have imagined that in the course of all these long years the mover and seconder of the resolution, with those who have supported them, would have been prepared to show the gain or loss by prohibiting the liquor traffic and where new avenues of trade, commerce and manufacture would spring up in place of those that were to be closed. One hon, gentlemen from Toronto had debated upon the terrible effects of intemperance in domestic life, but when he spoke about the brew-eries and distilleries being converted into manufacturies of another kind he neverspecified what kind these would

be. There was no plan of any kind re-commended. Nothing, in fact, but an appeal to sentiment, which he admitted had caused many persons to turn from the evil of their ways but which did not solve the difficulties in the way or MEET THE OBJECTIONS

raised. These gentlemen declared they were satisfied that public sentiment was with them, but he did not think the leading minds of this country agreed with them upon that point. Only a few years ago the Hon. Edward Blake, in an admirable speech, showed a most conclusive manner that the public sentiment was not in favor of prohibition and that the people had not been educated up to the point that they would regard the traffic in intoxicating liquor as a crime.

Mr. Curran quoted from Mr. Blake's speech, in which he declared that whilst people on the streets would not hesitate to arrest a runaway thief they would shut their eyes to a man stealing quietly into a saloon during prohibited hours. There was no public sentiment of that kind, Mr. Curran went on to say. Four-fifths of the people would revolt at the idea of performing the work of an informer. The honorable gentleman who spoke last had expressed the opinion that the sub-amendment did not satisfy him because, from the cursory reading he had given of it, he thought it would hardly direct. them in the course they should pursue. It was for that reason that he (Mr. Curran) voted for the adjournment of the debate, knowing that they would thus have an opportunity of studying the questions propounded in the amend-ment as well as the sub-amendment. olly, Dr. Hingston, Mr. C. Doherty, C., and Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., M.P.

Union St. Vincent.

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### A REIGN OF TERROR.

PARIS IN THE GRIP OF THE COM-MUNE.

Murder of the Archbishop and Priests The Religious Orders Insulted-A Tempest or Infidelity.

(CONCLUDED.)

These calm words made some impression on the captain of the inspecting squad and he contented himself with visiting the house. With a light degree on their searching every part of the house and painfully opened for them every corner and cupboard. The inspection lasted for six hours. When it was over, she spoke boldly to the thoroughly would be presented and, offering his own great coat, insisted that he should escape under this disguise. The Archbishop nobly answered:

But they would know that it was you who had helped me to escape, and you would be a sound to be wearied men, who were now somewhat ashamed of themselves. Even the captain gratefully accepted for himself a pious medal, and said words which pious medal, and said words which pious medal, and said words which showed how painfully conscious these poor creatures of the Commune secretly were of the probable entenne of their hopeless attempt: "Perhaps I shall be sent to Cayenne [the place of transportation for French criminals]; if this is to be my fate I recommend to you, Revertible to the place of the commune that sufficiently are second was and in the leg, but went a distance of more than a hundred yards before he fell in death, pierced by a second builet. The same fate, there of the Fathers, with two layments are several officers of the Commune at the barricades; accordingly the Commune on the dead bodies, stripping them and muritating them with sharped with stripping them and muritating them with sharped with stripping them and muritating them with sharped with sharped with sharped with the same fate. were of the probable entrolled in their hopeless attempt: "Perhaps I shall be sent to Cayenne [the place of transportation for French criminals]; if this is to be my fate I recommend to you, Reverend Mother, my wife and my children."

The Mother took advantage of his good disposition to snuggle into the prison were the Archbishop was detained a supply of linen and other necessaries. Taking courage from this first success. she spoke with equal boldness to the commandant of the district who, on the commandant of the district who, on the report of his captain, came to thank her for the kind attentions she had shown to the soldiers who were occupying the neighboring house of the Capuchins. She gained a like influence over him, and gained a like influence over him, and was able to send out of Paris, through

day offered for sale a cross, adorned with precious stones, which had fallen to her state. Other women of the same class, along with their male compactors, and a compactor of the same class clathed themselves with the pointiff of the compactor of the same class, along the compactor of the same class. The same class clathed themselves with the pointiff of the compactor of the same class of the control of the same class. The same class of the control of of the

fallen.

SANGUINARY MASSACRES

Archbishop, with the priests and religious, had prepared themselves for almost certain martyrdom. They had the given to the captives to set out at once happiness of seeing united with their for Paris. happiness of seeing united with their soldiers and laymen who were their felcase been happy enough to preserve the practice of the Christian faith. Mr. Washburne, thanks to his position as Minister of the great American Repubcell of the Archbishop. He was the brought into the city, but were not refirst one seen by the venerable prisoner since his arrest, excepting his guard and the people, said the captain. At two the Judges of the Commune. On the o'clock in the afternoon, a man in a red the Judges of the Commune. On the victock in the afternoon, a man in a red recommendation of Mr. Washburne, an shirt suddenly opened the door of the American lady was also enabled, under hall where the pretext of providing the prisoners with little necessaries, to send them various messages; and finally the Holy Com-

journey, Viaticum—was brought in concealed under the false bottom of a jar of cade, where rifles were given them and tion of charity established in behalf of the cealed under the false bottom of a jar of cream. This manner of receiving the Last Sacrament is a vivid reproduction of what is well known in the lives of the early Christian Martyrs. There is more than one family resemblance between the persecution of the Paris Commune and that of Nero. The details of these last days have been more than once nar-rated. Even the guards were affected almost beyond endurance by the scenes going on before them. The archbishop's beard had grown during his imprisonment. One of the Guards, in his rude simple manner, placed his cap on the prejate's head and, offering his own great coat, insisted that he should escape under this disguise. woman beside him. Quite as carelessly. The Archbishop nobly answered:

"But they would know that it was you much, he gave the word of command:

"But they would know that it was you much, he gave the word of command:

"Let them across in a carelessly, now bring the siege of raris to an end and terminate the short career of this government of the 'new era." The next morning—Saturday, the 27th of May who had helped me to escape, and you would be shot. Now you are the father thostreet?" Father Captier turned to his companions and said: "Let us go, my friends—for the good God's sake."

The first to step forth fell mortally

barricules; accordingly the Commune on the dead toolles, stripping them and a demands that sixty-eight hostages, chosen especially among the priests, shall be massacred on the spot. This forced the barricade and driven the Communists before them. They stopped to many others had been confined. The the dead Fathers and shared them grains the dead Fathers and shared them grains. authorities of the prison vigorously de-clared themselves against the execution of sixty-eight hostages, to avenge two or three victims at most. At last it was however, still remained to signalize the wis able to send out of Paris, through his means, five Capuchin Fathers and forty-six ecclesiastics. It is impossible to say how many priests she was thus the means of saving from the horrible massacre which was now slowly but surely preparing.

The Rue des Postes, the Abbe Allard, ercise walking to and fro in the passage who had been a hospital chaplain during the war, and M. Bonjean, a civil official of the Commune appeared among them, holding a list in his hand. He ameunest the preparing the "Avengers of the Commune appeared among them."

The Rue des Postes, the Abbe Allard, ercise walking to and fro in the passage beside their cells. Suddenly a Delegate of the Commune appeared among them surely preparing. massacre which was now slowly but surely preparing.

On the let of May the Commune publicly acknowledged that it was no longer competent for the direction of public affairs. Accordingly it constituted a Committee of Public Safety, composed this change openly declared that the Commune was henceforth obliged to take every means necessary for maintaining off heads. The doughty member who proposed this, was an ex-druggist; and gloomy as the times were one of the corridor of the prisoners read heart to the very end of the corridor. Then one cried. "Attention, citizens hardle to the very end of the corridor of the latter had been badly written and and entiting off heads. The doughty member who proposed this, was an ex-druggist; and gloomy as the times were only into the captain spoke in a voice of those called should answer to his two accordingly into the corridor of the prisoners could hear him from their cells: "We must make an end of this," One of his companions to hould answer to his subject to the prisoners could hear him from their cells: "We must make an end of this," One of his companions to hould answer to his subject to the prisoners could hear him from their cells: "We must make an end of this," One of his companions to hould answer to his subject to the prisoners could hear him from their cells: "We must make not the prison that teristic make an end of this," One of his companion to hour. Blossed is the whom fath those called should answer to his trend the prison that creation for the prison that creation for the prison that creation that the prison that the other presult prison that creation for the prison that creation to his any of the subject to his an according to the prison that creation for the prison that creation to his any of the subject to his an according to his treation of the corridor. The name of this called should answer to his solution for the brist was that of Father to his any of the subject to his triple mount in thour. Blossed is the whom fath the prison that creation this teristic pr

mockery of religious ceremonies at the cure trooping up to the cells of their hind in a high unbroken wall. It was very after. It was plain into what vertiles in search of speil. At three hands this communal Revolution which the way to "inaugurate a new era" had taken of to the converge of Pere La fallen. of this whole period a responsible testin or extensive in a tenen dug for the purpers of the Commune give the chartest proof of a terrible truth which many rights.

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Commune were not wanting to the energies of the Ros Hax a the field of the massive in their hands. Some in a few lands are with proof or a terrible truth which many rights. The papers of the common sixt on classical proof of a terrible truth which many radial thanking per ple do not even dream of. They have the simplicity to magine that circumstances alone may make men guilty. When we speak of the Commune, we understood the entires of the Commune, we understood the sent of the Commune, we understoo Marshal MacMahon, at the head of the 'within the preson walls. During the late regular troops, was daily making the sie, of Paris, the Dominican Fathers p sition more difficult. The Commutee and type of the regular school of Arcuell. clearly saw that their time of rule could which was almost within range of the performed but for a few days at most. Pression causes the an ambulance in With the violence of despair they which over 1500 wounded soldiers had nanged to concentrate in these few there exist it. Our ing the present siege. days crimes not surpassed by the Terror they received it also nationer the woundof the first French Revolution. They be socilers of the Communist battations, began by destroying the great historical But new the good Fathers were to have monuments of the city. The first to nill the reward of their enarity—a reward was the ramous Column Vendome, made which seems to be of special bestowal on of cannon taken from the Russian and the part of those holding the principles of Austrian armies by the first Napoleon. This was on the 16th of May. On the 21st the regular army under MacMahon entered Paris and the Commune was driven back beshied its barricades. The Communication of the reduced the regular army under the red scarf of their dignity, appeared at the red scarf of the indignity, appeared at the door of the school while a battalion of guards surrounded the house. A half-hour was given to the members of the community to prepare themselves to actually appeared to the grant of the red scarf of the regular troops and the community to prepare themselves to actually appeared to the grant of those holding the principles of the Cemmane. On the evening of Friedrich the Cemmane. On the commune of the red scarf of the incommunity appeared at the red scarf of the incommunity to prepare themselves to actually the prepare themselves to actually the prepare themselves to actually the prepared the treatment of the community to prepare themselves to actually the prepared the treatment of the red scarf of the red sumptuous palaces of the ancient monar- trance of the regular troops into that part chy. This is not the place to describe of the city. The others were sent to the these ruins of Paris. But the four last Fort of Bicette, of ill-named renown durdays of power of this government "of the ling the first French revolution. Here new era" were taken up by they were searched and deprived of whatever they bore about them, even to their breviaries, and contined in a common which will long prevent the Commune breviaries, and commen in a common and its system from being forgotten by death. On this Thursday, the 25th the Christian people. During their long imprisonment the "hostages," as they were called, had had many a foretaste badies of the Archbishop and his companions had been thrown into the ground of what was in store for them. The panions had been thrown into the ground door of their prison cells. Order was

"You are free," said the captain, "but own Christian dispositions many of the we cannot leave you in the hands of the low-prisoners, but who had not in every Paris, and then you can go where you

The way was long and painful. One of the Fathers, whose beard had grown Minister of the great American Repub-lic, was consided to penetrate into the consideration of the standard of the standard of the others were cased. "You would be massacred by

CAPTIVES HAD BEEN PLY ED. "Priests," he said, "get up. We are munion—the great comfort for their last | going to take you to the barricade." they were ordered to take their place workingmen—as whose enemy he was amorg the soldiers. "We are priests," now killed—and a saintly young ecclethey said, "and besides we are in charge siastic of the Sulpician Seminary. The of an hospital ambulance. We cannot lives of all these victims have been take up arms; but we will take care of written, and show conclusively that they your wounded and will gather your dead." had prepared for At these words they were taken back to prison. All foresaw what was to come; by the practice of every Christian virtue they made their confession and received during life. Here, indeed, would be the absolution, and knelt together for the true application of saying falsely attrilast time in prayer. At half-past four buted to another massacre—"God knew o'clock they could hear the soldiers of His own." the battalion, in the narrow defile before His own " the prison, loading their firearms. Out on the avenue the colonel of the soldiers was seated catelessly in a carriage with a

originally designed to be covered with i treals work and to be used as an eponair duncing place. The heroities of the Commune were not wanting to the occasthat the grands had to use violence to burners and of the Falies har yield by prevent the intended victuus from being time commune is carrefully preserved, and prevent the morning via massiven conservative commune is correctly to escayed, and massive deleter tree in time. The name over their males the his ription independent of victims had been increased in large, with this page their times are thereparts of the prisent entry. They were now pushed brain, yinto this epon place to a like the time of the page. nothing was been if but the contract of this promisenous assassimation. By i S vet, o'clock everything was ever. The of the Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, commonly known; from their chief house of Piepus, a priest from one of the parishes of that city, an-

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The commune had decreed that none

or the so-called hostages should be spared. The time was short, but a few hours would now bring the siege of Paris to an end the soldiers of Commune once more entered the Prison of La Roquette, opening ad the cells and bidding the prisoners to come out. "If you don't come out," they said you will be killed. We are going to blow up the prison. There were still one priest among the prisoners. They went out of the prison gate hoping to find some refuge. But one of them, with a lay friend, was at once pitched upon by the National Guard. They were led away and, at a short distance from the prison they had just quitted, shot down and thrown into trench. The two others were shot shortly after in the same neighborhood. Another took refuge in a shed mar the prison itself, and ir in there was an innwilling witness of the assassination of his triend Mons igneur Surat, the first to TILES OF ALL KINDS be killed on that day. All of these

Cross.

I die at the age of lifty-seven years and some day. If I had but profited by them! Yet I have confidence in the intercession of my Mother Mary notwithstanding my own officers of the last two days. I make my sacrifice from hour to hour. Blessed is he whom faith supports in this terrible moment!

The churches were now transformed in popular clubs. Not the men alone, but the women as well, were seen to mount into the pulpit and give forth their ribald discourse. The venerable Church of Our Lady of Vetories was despoiled and the priests arrested. All the spoiled and the priests arrested. All the first comers. A canteen-woman the next day offered for sale a cross, adorned with may the win of God bedone?" These were his last words. At more of lock on stion, hangur to d by the prope on the 1stn of M sch and opening a new era of experimental positive, and scientific po-

#### A Touching Incident.

A the ling story is rested by the Liber . Cette leave. Napas. It sams r-volver. For a quarter of an loop i act as od man was our over in the carso Vittoria Emmadate sent Nagres by the steam train, and both his logs, were modern. Fortunately a priest was passdead had been stripped and neutrated any at the time, and was passed they were all thrust together into any tessed the scene, to carry the dying outsets the way pit by the way of ignoral man to the near pathway and a limited burial. Although the many victims, but the them the many testins burials. At the same testine to many the dying the first testine to him the last counters of the church. At the same testine to many the distributions of the church. sides the three desuits, were four Fathers church. At the same moment the early inal archleshop of Naples also mappened to pass in his carriege. The crowd that had collected remarking the pass man on ceing the carriage ran after it imploring he cardinal to stop and give the last disolution to the dying man. The cardmal at once got out and ordered that a red velvet cushion, which was in the arriage, should be placed under the poor man's head; and having put on the stole, surrounded by a large crowd that had collected, he administered the absolution for the dying, immediately after which he intond the Litany of the Blessed Virgin. "A spectacle," the same journal says, "new and subline was writ-nessed," From the street and from the balconies and windows of the houses rose a solemn chorus of voices responding thea pro nobis. The cardinal, with tears in his eyes, absolved again the dying man, who shortly afterwards expired. The crowd silently and reverently, but as demonstration of sympathy for their cardinal, accompanied his carriage the whole way to his house. The Discussione of Naples says that the old man was just over 100 years of age, and that he was an old servant in the law courts of Naples.—Pilot.

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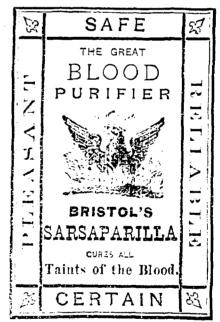
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ress by the Archbishop of Melurne of More than a Local Application.

ig the numerous St. Patrick's lrosses delivered beyond the seas, chlave been reported in the press, e met none so admirable as that Grace the Archbishop of Mel-Dr. Carr, at the town Hall of the n Capitai on the night of the

irth (loud applause). Lately I en traveling outside this colony, was my good or bad fortune to a number of concerts at which ere represented as Irish songs ig, and what were represented as itations given to the discredit, radation, of the Irish character. ences were not Irish, but princiglish and Scotch, and I took it ted that few of those who com-em had ever stood on Irish soil, efore that few of them had any or of the trish people beyond whedge they acquired through r through the medium of such as those which I attended. The as those which I access to the impression produced nake the name of Ireland, the Ireland, the music of Ireland, manners of Ireland as degrading

is possible to make them. No on the stage could so caricature intending wilful injustice) the haracter, and reputation of Ire-egard to its songs and its literaherefore I resolved that at the cable opportunity I had I should and protest with all my might. ine wrong and injustice and its that is shown by those who so use, and degrade the music and rature of Ireland. — [Voice aid applaused said that I do not believe any

cejudice is entertained, or any justice is intended, but the predesire to be as brief as possible, course it has passed pleasantly.
the remedy for this garing I will try to point out what apme to be the remedy in a few

if all, I would say to Irishmen ag a song which contains a senti-worthy of Ireland. I know there perous sough just as there are lones. We have had specimens here to-night. The Irish is a led character and no representa-t would be faithful which did not beside the mounful and the seri-

I that bright land, and the land sire in which they or their par-

c, and finally, I would say to diences, never encourage, never any min who degrades the r of our Irish music or literature uding a vulgar style of delivermannerism, or pronunciation, as foreign to us as it is to aen and Scotchmen (loud ap-

Irish people are to be representhem be represented faithfully, hem all round, I doubt an averaman does not pronounce the just as correctly as the ordinishman or Scotchman (applause.) object that the Irish accent represented, but I do object to unciation with which the Irish ted in the performances I have of, and which is as foreign to is it can be. We belong to an agenerous, learned, and spirit-- and I say it ought to be the of every frishman never to do to degrade that land before (applause). Before he undersing a song in public or deliver a ought to remember he is a retive of an ancient and noble He should be determined that that goes forth from his lips. into of music which he sings, will ated to ridicule or degrade the scople from which he has sprung.

#### AD, WORSE, WORST.

ough, consumption, to cure the

al Gibbons recently published a an Church has been and is the human freedom. But in the sargument has called out, his that the Roman Catholic that the Roman Catholic (Chirolpass) we efficient service in procuring harta is questioned. The Carwever, is right on that point, errors he may have made in Langton, Archbishop of Canteris prominent in asserting and the rights of the English freee co-operated with the barons was and courage, representing not tion.

the nobility, nor the squires, nor the wealthy, but the body of freemen. Langton was, indeed, suspended by the Pope for his activity in this great matter, but, meanwhile, Magna Charta had become the law of the land, and Langton did not abandon his position. From that day to the time of Henry VIII. the Roman clergy of England continued the friends and advocates of the freemen, giving them timely and important aid when resisting repeated attempts to limit and repr. Carr, at the town stall of the night of the n Capital on the night of the final Festival.

In Capital on the night of the duce the power of the towns and shires. And it was by the maintenance of the towns that the spirit of English liberty and very presaic. I mean to fulfil a resolution which I made ime ago; and I believe, in fulfill a resolution, I am acting a part at resolution, I am acting a part may be self. He appointed the chief officers and and head them in dependence upon the material presented attempts to find and shires. And it was by the maintenance of the believe and the spirit of English liberty was kept alive. Henry VIII. made the English Church, separated then and by the measure applied the power of the towns and shires. And it was by the maintenance of the towns that the spirit of English liberty was kept alive. Henry VIII. made the English Church, separated then and by the measure applied the chief officers and and head them in dependence upon the million pounds, advanced from the Imperitance of the converted to the clubs to get a sufficient number and resolution. I am acting a part and head them in dependence upon the very Irishman should act who rd for the fair fame of the land power of the towns and local governpower of the towns and local governments was largely reduced, and the clergy of the established church espoused the cause of the King. The history of those early years is not altogether creditable to the bishops and elergy of the Church of England, so far as the interests of free institutions are regarded. But all that has passed away and need not be reviewed now. The only point this paragraph would make is that Cardinal Gibbons has the truth on his side in relation to Magna Charta and subsequent struggles ent had ever stood on This son, efore that few of them had any ity of judging of the songs of or of the literature and characterist the literature and characteristic that it is to maintain the rights of the freemen. The clergy of the Roman Church did battle bravely for the preservation of English liberties.—N.Y. Intelligencer.

#### A CANADIAN CASE.

The case of Mrs. E. A. Storey, of Shetland, Ont., is remarkable proof of the efficacy of Burdock Bood Butters in Headache. She writes: "For over 40 years I was a martyr to headache, saving severe attacks about once a week. Have now used 3 bottles of B. B. B. and have had no attack for 4 or 5 months."

#### LORD WOLSELEY.

On Home Rule—A Rumored Revival of an old Story.

The announcement is made that Lord Wolselely, who is now commander of the military forces in Treland, has become a convert to the home rule principle and come out squarely as an Irishman. Wolseley, it may, be stated, is a sen of Ireland, and, during his distinguished ereated and the injustice done of the second are given to raise a first the exhibit see-affed frish factor of the result is that they have the product of the continue to the inequality of the continue to the inequality of the trisk training. Now that he is the ad continue to do, inealcalable his frish training. Now that he is the to the name and fame of Ire-supreme head of the army of occupation, desire to be as brief as possible. With full opportunity to study the point that the time has passed tical and social conditions of the country, he is frank enough and manly enough to holdly declare that the granting of home rule would not jeopardize the integrity of the British empire. It is an undoubted fact that this positive atterance by so high an authority will have a beneficial and helpful effect upon public sentiments in England, especially in military circles. The Dublin National Press, compared to the property of the sentiments of the public of menting upon Lord Wolseley's attitude upon the Irish problem, revives portions of a speech delivered by him in 1883 on the occasion of a banquet tendered to him by the officials of Dublin Castle. namorous and the gay. I am glad. Replying to some aspersions made to meet such old friends as Pat against him by his enemies, he said:

Neily O'Neill, and Mollie Carew, we hannorous stags but none acceptable. They show the strong bonds y life and the affection which tween mether and child, and and the object of his love. A subset of the stags, as yet have tonight had a monurful cast m. Whether that arises from that this mournful syren is alpining the harp of Ireland, I do nice to say.

If y I would say to Irish young we deliver a piece by way of rewaich is unworthy of the fair I that bright land, and the land of the world, and taking a clear view of all I have seen and gone through—speaking or that height land, and the land of must support the men when on the world, and taking a clear view of all I have seen and gone through—speaking or the most in mist say that I have seen nothing and heard nothing to make me waver in that I that bright land, and the land of the surface of them. After I have seen and heard nothing to make me waver in that I that bright land, and the land of the surface of the surface of them. It is not strange that a man who ut-

It is not strange that a man who uttered these nobic words eight years ago, when Ireland's cause was not as bright as it has been during the years following, should proclaim his convictions openly when his country, by education, by agitation and by statesmanlike endeavor. has won the confidence and support of her most bitter enemics. If her parliamentary representatives, will only adopt the lofty standard of patriotism and un-selfishness which made them powerful in the past, forget their differences and unite in one supreme effort for their country, the victory for which generations of Irishmen have fought and hoped and prayed will be theirs. And they will have the support and encouragement of the distinguished military leader who now sways the destinies of the British army in Ireland, and of the millions of sons and grandsons of Erin the world over. What an opportunity!—

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#### Chivalrous.

London, May 26.—The Servian Liberals are organizing meetings throughout Servia for the purpose of protesting against the expulsion of ex-Queen Natalie. They assert that the manner in which the expulsion was executed was a flagrant violation of the constitu-

#### THE LAND BILL

Passes its Final Stages in the House of Commons

land bill and the discontent over the perial exchequer on the lines of the Ashbourne act, enabling the transfer of larger holdings to the advantage of the great landlords and well-to-do farmers. Mr. Balfour's new clause at first proposed that the greater part of the purchase money be advanced on holdings under £30. Mr. Parnell estimated that the alteration would enable 150,000 tenants to come under the provisions of the bill who would otherwise have been excluded. Official statistics show that 92 per cent. of the whole tenantry pay less than £30. Under pressure from the Ulster members, however, Mr. Balfour consented to substitute £50 as the limit. The number of tenants paying between The number of tenants paying between £30 and £50, however, is only seven per cent. of the whole. The transformed bill passed the committee stage to-night without opposition. The main body of Liberals supported the Government, being satisfied that the measure now gives small tenants the lion's share of the money advanced. During the de-late Mr. Healy and Mr. Sex on twitted Mr. Parnell for upholding the proposals of a man whom he had hitherto denounced as the worst enemy of Ireland. Speaking at a large meeting to-night, Mr. Parnell responded. He said that in the acceptance of the new clause lay the ultimate solution of the land question. Though it was a Conservative measure. and was given through a man who had disgraced his tenure of office, it was a good clause, and if driven from public life for supporting it, he would cheerfully yield, being convinced that it was among the greatest services it had ever fallen to his lot to render to Ireland.

A Marderer Executed. Belleville, May 20.-James Kane vho on the 23rd of March last murdered his wife Elizabeth by stabbing her with a butcher knife, and who was on April 16th found guilty and sentenced to death. paid the penalty of his crime on Thursday at 8 o'clock in the morning. The crime was committed deliberately as the result of a fixed purpose. He expressed satisfaction with his diabolical work and his readiness to pay the penalty exacted by the law. His demeanor since his trial has been absolutely without change. Even previous to his trial he did not express regret for his act. The condemned was perfectly calm and resigned, talked freely of the disposal of his body and engaged as usual in devotional exercises with his spiritual advisers, Mgr. Farrelly and Father O'Brien.

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#### The Daty of Happiness.

I cannot but think that the world would be better and brighter if our teachers would dwell on the duty of hap-piness as well as on the happiness of duty; for we ought to be as cheeriad awe can, if only because to be happy ourselves is a most effectual contribution to the happiness of others. Everyone must have felt that a friend is like a summy day, which sheds its brightness oil ail around; and most of us can, as we choose, make of this world either a palace or a prison. There is, no doubt, some selfish satisfaction in yielding to melancholy; in broading over grievances, especially if more or less imaginary; in fancying that we are victims of fate. To be bright and choorful often requires an effort; there is a certain art in keeping ourselves happy; in this respect, as in others, we require to watch over and manage ourselves almost as if we were somebody else.—Sir John Lubbeck.

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### Cannot Get the Money.

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According to the Australasian Catholic Directory for this year, summarized by the Hobart Catholic Standard, the London, May 22.—Hardly 20 per cent. Catholic population of Australasis, in of the members of the House of Computer Catholic population of Australasis, in cluding New Zealand and Taemania, mons reappeared on the opening of the House yesterday. The influenza, the are attended to by 25 archbishops and bishops and 744 priests. The churches briefness of the recess combined to present an array of empty benches. To-day the attendance was so meagre that are \$5,342, the greater portion of whom tions in these colonies.

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High license in Albany is a demonstrated success. A year ago the licensefee was doubled. The result has been a where liquor is sold and a substantial increase of revenue, while the laws regulating the sale of liquor are better observed and drunkenness has decreased. This year it is proposed to issue no new licenses except on the forfeiture or can-

world, all observers admit the necessity - Mr. O'Connot, who is well known for

A curious comment on the autograpa aspect of the American constitution is furnished in the controversy new gener on as to the powers exercised by the President. Senator Jones, an anier: Republican, is of opinion that the pres-They have more power than the Czars of Russia. What is there in Mr. Harrison, for instance, he asks, that he should grow so great? During all the time the President sat in the Senate, nobody thought of asking his i advice or deferring to his opinion on any subject. But now that he is "President" he has the power to set aside and mullify the deliberate work of three or four hundred men after it has passed committees of both houses and been thoroughly considered. This is all wrong, Mr. Jones thinks, and the power of the president should be curtailed. In reply to these arguments the somewhat extraordinary stand is taken that the country has derived so much benefit by the majority of vetoes, vicious legislation has been so often checked, that the abandonment of the veto power is not likely. There is one conclusion to be drawn from this namely, that there is really something in the office which imparts to the man occupying it for the time a consciousness superior to the inspiration of legislators. The confession that the majority

the Dominion Parliament, melancholy and send them to the library for "Drelincourt on Death," and books of ghostly

Members of the new Parliament may well be reminded, and now as soon as possible after the excitement and worry of the elections, that directly after the general elections to the late Parliament, the mortality amongst the members began to increase abnormally. Fifteen members died during the first three years, March, 1890. This was at a rate of mortality more than double that of men ut about the average age of the members, or about three times over that amongst persons whose lives are insured. Attention has been called to this before now in this Journal, but in view of the value of such lives. it may not be out of place to frequently remind nembers of the fact, in order that such loss may, if possible, be avolded.

The Health Journal is a kind of official publication and ought to have added some advice to the members as to the best course for them to pursue in order to prolong their lives while suffering an enforced exile from home in that most lamentable of regions not unfitly described by a sour, but observant philos pher, as "a backwoods lumber village. transfermed into a political cockpit." But, by a possibly undesigned coincidence, the Journal gives some hints which may tend to keep up the courage of the members. It tells how the late judges of the Washington Supreme Court. Waite Matthews and Miller died of "dinners" and that the other menbers of the Supreme Court are in incainent danger of going, from the same cause, to a sphere where "dinners are unknown," On the other hand it tells how Von Moltke, who died perhaps too soon, reached his ripe years, after a life large reduction in the number of places of toil which does not usually fall to the lot of ordinary men, by abstemiousness and regular habits. Our legislators can, it seems, cheat the undertaker for a while, at least, if they choose.

> THE Fergus News Record a Reform Journal says:

In the interests of the public.

Professor Totten, whose prediction as to the time the world is to come to an end was noticed in these columns a few weeks ago, is out again with another still more interesting prophecy. He assures mankind that the millenium will be accounted and stronger in Match 1899. His eminence as a biblical scholar and as a mathematician has secured a hearing for his prophetic warnings, which one less learned could not obtain. Still there is a general expression of scepticism. Not that any one doubts his sincerity, but they fear there is something wrong in his calculations. Looking around at the world, all observers admit the necessity and the desirability of a change, for as a part of the position, as his quadifications, longers that any one doubts his sincerity, but they fear there is something wrong in his calculations. Looking around at the world, all observers admit the necessity and the desirability of a change, for as the first property of the position, as his quadifications, longers that any one doubts his sincerity, but they fear there is something wrong in his calculations. Looking around at the world, all observers admit the necessity and the desirability of a change, for as the first procession as well as the selection of Mr. O'Connot to a seat on the County Course world as the selection of Mr. O'Connot to a seat on the County Course world, all observers admit the necessity and the desirability of a change, for as the first profession can always supply amplemented in the selection, then are actuated in the selection, one of whom, however, in the fitter the profession can always supply amplemented in the selection, the actuated in the selection, on the business they are already doing, counties, there is no scartly of material for the Judiciary, if the deviction, in the surfaction, marked in the selection, on the world and profession and acceptance of the profession and acceptance of

and the desirability of a change, for, as his ability and integrity, has mason t the common phrase has it, mankind is and pread of the testimony offered by a getting no better very fast. However a the wegaper representing political ideamay be said that, whether Prof. Totter. Efferent from those he has alway be right or not, a change of some sort is passon and advocated, with so more impending and will probably take place | zeal and elequence. The Manister by the end of the century. But we fear Abstice will make note we trust, of the it will not be in the nature of the anticl- | testin, my thus given in Mr. O'Connec' pated milanium. Still the fact is worth, favor. The Trish Catholics have good noting that in all times men have gone cause for companint, of the manner in on with their business and their pleas, which they have been neglected, to: sures, heedless and indifferent to pre- years past. In the case of Mr. O'Colanci phecy till its infalment came upon them. 'a worldy citizen, a good lawyer and . If we reflect that every human being | genera' fivorite would get promotion must individually meet this chang hatch record would feel, that in rewarding some time, or at any moment, all preseq tailing griend of the alministration pheeles have meanings which each may barything more than simple justice and apply with solemn certainty to himsels, been done--we hope to be after to record his elevation to the Bench before long.

#### DOMESTON PARLIAMENT.

Sir John A. Mo demaid and the Ha W. Leurier are again in their places in Parliament. Both seem protty well dents have altogether too much power shaken it in their recent illiness, but seem good for many years to come for the political bettle. During the past i week the trial of strength, so long looked (for, took place. Mr. M. C. Cameron had introduced a bill virtually abolishing the Sir John Thompson, minister of justice. a very effective manner. The only prominent feature of the debate was the in the House do, thus showing their su-Mr. Desjardins is a foreible and well informed speaker, and his experience in journalism, as well as his training in the Provincial Legislature of Quebec, where he acted for several years as Mr. Tailto take front rank in our Dominion Commons. The division list carries out our prediction as to the numerical majority of the Government supporters. It may aliusion:-

enforced, not only upon the finances of the Dominion, but upon those of the provinces as well with a vast amount of collateral information relative to the subject into the bargain. This was followed by a sub-amendment, proposed by Mi. Taylor asking for an appeal to the people. It was suggested that the latter course was not indicated with sufficient clearness. The amendment and subamendment called forth several speeches, the most important being that of Mr. Curran, of which we publish a summary. The matter will not be dealt with, evidently, without an eye to the political chances such a subject naturally presents for the wire pullers. There are all kinds | neither the Legislature nor this commission has a right to enquire into my private busiof insinuations levelled at the heads of those prominent in the House with regard to their honesty of purpose. It is find \$10,000 or any part of it from Mr. Pavery much to be regretted that both parties hould not join and let the prohibitionists know that they are advocating what is utterly impracticable. The what is utterly impracticable. The arguments of many one class in the prohibition of the

hoped may soon recover.

Railways and Canais, had been appland dollars. pointed to the office of chief engineer, in , the place of the late John Page. Mr. A HERETIC PRESBYTERIAN, Trudeau is, no doubt, an able man, but most people doubt his ability to till the two offices efficiently. It will be quite as much as Mr. Tr alean can manage to? tid Mr. Page's places few men conid do ). it, and to expect one engineer to do? the duties of deputy minister into the [ branch of the civil service.

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litera for the payment of the salary ... Mr. Perley, chief engineer of the Depart-Dominion tranchise act and substituting therefor the provincial voters lists. The debate wis neither long non-actimorious. Sir John Thompson, minister of justice.

Sir John Thompson, minister of justice. replied to the speech of Mr. Cameron in against him him in connection with the throughout the Preshyterian world, and to undertake the great work which had and asserting itself prominently in the McGreevy-Langevin investigation. It is was accepted as a direct enumenge to the power going on the last one hundred and fitty years, was in vain that the Government, through old school of dogmatic Calvinistic theory. The speaker pointed out all the troubles. maiden effort of Mr. Desjardins, M. P. fer its leaders, pointed out that the money L'Islet. He spoke in good English, as was destined not for Mr. Perley personmost of his French Canadian confreres ally, but for the inevanbent of the offiof chief engineer of the department periority over the vast majority of the whomsoever he might be. Mr. Tarte re-English speaking members as linguists, Iterrel to some letters which he said incriminated Mr. Perley, and desired to have him suspended during the pendancy of the investigation. In fact, hwished that public officer, who has always borne a good reputation, to be held as lon's financial critic, will enable him guitty until he had established his innocence. The Montreal Gazette, comChurch. Using Reason in the broad and the fallen. It was for her the great J. M. Emard.
menting upon the strange conduct of Mr. menting upon the strange conduct of Mr. Tarte, very properly makes the following

Mr. Tarte-As a British subject I claim that

what is utterly impracticable. The vicissitudes of the Scott Act seem to have taught the extremists nothing, but should the question be submitted to a popular vote, a very dangerous precedent indeed, then, we do not hesitate to say, the majority against prehibition will be simply crushing.

Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron, the popular members of the Legibent from making any further enquiry. What became of the \$9,000 biackmatted by Pacaud and who it was distributed among, are yet known only to the select new. But the lesson of the incident in this connection is that it is essier to make charges than to prove them, and, having been accused himself and being the duties of the office with ability and impartiality. Dr. Grandbois, the accomplished member of the committed perhaps some member of the committed principles of the British law he once was so reasy to invoke, and punish him only when a convertible to the principles of the British law he once was so reasy to invoke, and punish him only when a convertible to the principles of the British law he once was so reasy to invoke, and punish him only when a convertible to the principles of the British law he once was so reasy to invoke, and punish him only when a convertible to the principles of the British law he once was so reasy to invoke, and punish him only when a convertible to the principle of the committed to a private business.

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Mr. Pacaud for the purpose of inducening the members of the deficient members in the legislature. As a Brittsh and the decisted what to do in face of the difficulty that thus private business.

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plished member for Temiscouata, was to | Perhaps some member of the commithave filled the office, but ill health pre-tee of privileges and elections, may in the creeds of Christendom, for the doctrine vented his acceptance. The hon, gentle favor Mr. Tarte with an opportunity of favor Mr. Tarte with an opportunity of offinmediate sanctification at death. The only sanctification known to experience, to Christian orthodoxy, and to the Bible, is progressive to give to Mr. Commissioner Beique, at the above mentioned investigation. It after death is the doctine of the Bible and the Dame church at \$30 a.m., and the route followed will be above. man is now under the care of Doctot furnishing the explanations he decimed Hingston of this city, and it is to be to give to Mr. Commissioner Beique, at sancification Progressive sancification the above mentioned investigation. It after death is the doctrine of the more and the strong followed will be along Notre Dame, is unpleasant to see a vindicator of published times that we should understand it, and five in Bonsecours, St. Paul, St. Francois Xavier, The announcement was officially made lie morals laboring under a charge of that Mr. Tradeau. Deputy Minister of black mail for such a trifle as five thous-

Let me sound an alarm to your conscience : There's a heretic blast has blawn in th

That what is no sense must be nonsense." -ROBERT BURNS

For some time past the Presbyterian bargam is unreasonable and likely to sect in the United States has been torudamage the efficiency of so important a , to its foundations by a revolt among its most learned and plous clergymou jugainst the unatural and unscriptural A return was presented to the House (Calvinistic creed contained in "Tiin response to Mr. Curran's resolution Westminster Confession." The controtions have been received, but gives tio , compose what is called the output of foil wing details of the number of same party, wisle the liberal wing caim that anisie will die out.

But the controversy of late has developed another party. It consists of the " I who not only call in question the trible of the Westminster Confession, but have subjected their Bible itself, on while two Confession is adeged to be to acted. profame and destructive criticism. The this would come to pass and an Protest. ants was for told long ago by Cat theologians, who a they demonstrate apposition to the feeducings of Lin and other leaders of the Processing rewar that the Cathole Chart, we-ve tority for the Wesser to the Miller of gathers and sugar-gathers abstances enumerated in the rate to Coursel. Hence it followed a group of That he eith the Cherche hayes Minney expense the tendings of simpler .

The Prestatement dispute, however has been brought to a clim to by the from the possible addition of methy at a trust of Dr. Charles, A. Burgs, process of Hebrawiaha cognition against a firm tion I must be of samples is under ever Union. These given Seminary at No. York, en a charge of herosy. Dr. I vizis is a man of fifty-time years of also was has written several books and believe. During the delate on the estimates the criticisms, and thus herethere were a maried as one of the most learned protessets in the Presidentian for the day are the lated preacher traced the and application, and urged them to dessets in the Presidentian for the differential for the fifte of this remarkable availablements of their golden oppor-McGreevy-Langevin investigation. It was accepted as a direct challenge to the been going on from success to success artistic world. begins. Others regarded it as a trank which she endured at the bands of the declaration that the new school of his Governor, the Bishop, the people, and the tion Society of the diocese of Montreal torical Biblical criticism was to sweep infam as intendent Bigot, who tilled took place on Sunday last, when the old with the conscience of woman as his in-board was re-elected as follows: President Preside tions and to do battle for the Rib or lise if their lane of moster at Versailles triffed with "dent, ex-officio, Archbishop Fabre; ditheir lane of their lan and not for the dogmas that had grown ing and persecution, during which the tenne, cure of Notre Dame, I. Filiatrault, up till they overshadowed it.

there is no halo enclosing it. It will not stop a bullet any better than a mass-book. It will not keep off evil spirits any better than a cross. It will not guard a home from the half so well as holy water. If you desire to know when and how you should take a journey, you will find a safer guide in an almanae or a daily newspaper. The Bible is no better than hydromancy or witcheraft, if we seek for divine guidance by the chance opening of the book. The Rible. as a book, is paper, print, and binding,-nothing more. It is entitled to reverent handling for the sake of its holy contents, because it contains the divine word of redemption for man, and not for any other reason whatever."

This deliverance was followed up by a sys.ematic assault on the whole Protest- Joseph Seminary; the Grey Nuns; ant theology, which, it must be admit of the Sacred Heart; the Society of Finally, Dr. Briggs discussed the theology of the Bible and the harmony of the fessors and pupils of Mount St. Long sources of divine authority. The most college; the professors and tomils of the sources of divine authority. sources of divine authority. The most important point in this portion of his Normal school; the professors and pupils address was that in which he defended the doctrine of Purgatory, or, as he call Men's Sodality; the choir of it. " progressive sanctification in the Dame; the clery; the dais; the church middle state." He said:

"There is no authority in the Scriptures, or of immediate sanctification at death. The only accordance with it. The bugbear of a Judgment | St. James and Place d'Armes immediately after death, and the illusion of a magical transformation in the dying hour should be banished from the world "

Catholic readers will understand from the foregoing how weefully mixed Procorthodox, Orthodox, wha believe in John testant theology has become, and now. Men's society to Highgate Springs, Vt. through the clouds of miseries and con- was among the most interesting events tradictions it has imposed, the pure, and in honor of the Queen's birthday of 1891. cient light of Catholicity is beginning to The party occupying non cars ien me Bonaventure depot at a am and arrived shine on the hearts and consciences of at Highgate Springs at 10.55. Dancing many who have long been wandering in , was the order of the day from the mo-durkness. Take the Bible away from ment of arrival music being supplied by Protestantism, and nothing remains beat the Blasi Italian orchestra. A programfor Protestants to revert to the authority tended greatly to the enjoyment of the from which they received the Bilde. In picasure seekers. A start for home was this way only can they hope to claim a made at 550, and Montreal was reached place in the Church of Christ.

In April a committee was appointed very happy time. asking for petities to the Government executively has resulted in division of the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers into two butterly hastile camps. The upfor the analysis of intextenting liquers in the upfor the upfo might notion if any, be appropriate men. ing destrines not in accordance with the Westminster Contession of Faith. Thus, 2, J. F. Lee. the issue is joined between the save than " or notaxy and the new school of earlowers. But, however the trun in ay result, of clous -- 1, M. Durean ; 2. James Coners. But, however and community in the moley, it is smallestly stated that note one and moley.

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"Charles sons, Carvai's sons, solve your spiritus gan .

Animate a ryou never can need; Your hearts are the stuff will be powher nony a At Ayear skalls are storehouses of but?

#### CLOSE OF THE TRIDUUM

ing at Note Dame Church, on the occus, the pieces that were played, expressed slow of the of sing exercises of the children greatly surprised at the progress dridwim, to mark the inauguration of made by the seventy-live pupils who the excessins ical trial tending towards each in turn performed at the plane. He her canopization. In an elegant dow of congratulated them on their training p till they overshadowed it.

In Briggs held that there are histori
or the streets and even refused LaRocque, cure of St. Louis, W. O'Mearn, cally three great fountains of divine Communicarby a minister of Cod, the hour cure of St. Gabriel, the Hon. Judge authority—the Bib's, the Church and of final triumph arrived and Madame Papineau, Hon. L. Beaubien, Com. de authority—the Bib'e, the Church and d'Youville left behind her an institution Bellefeuille, Com. Huguet Latour, Lieut. Reason. He cited Cardinal Newman as which has for its mission the care of the | Colonel Audet, Dr. T. Brisson; treasurer, one who had found God through the Orphan the sick, the aged and the infirm, Callon J. A. Vaillant; secretary, Canon sense, as embracing the conscience and difficulties. Such a life, he declared, was the religious feeling, he cited Rev. James numistakably aided and inspired by Di-Martinan as one who had found God vine power, and but for that, Madame

not be paid the sum of \$150,000 or thereabouts the Government owed him. The Job was one of the rottenest ever perpetrated, and such was the noise that it created that the not very particular Quebec Government appointed a royal commission to enquire into the facts of the case. Previous to this it had been alleged that Mr. Tarte had shared in the distribution of the \$10,000 or the part of the facts of the \$10,000 or any part of itgo through your bands? A.Mr. Pacaud over having told me he received that sum of money, and having no information about it, I can only answer that I received no money from Mr Pacaud or anyoneles to induence the members of the Legislature, and I deny its right to influence money was paid for the purpose of induencing the Legislature, and I deny its right to influence money was paid for the purpose of induence members of the Legislature, and that is ail I can answer.

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### FETE DIEU PROCESSION.

Order of Marching and Route to be Followed.

The order in which the Fete Dien proession will march on Sanday next has been arranged as under :- School child-ren of the nuns of the Congregation of Notre Dame ; the orphans of St. Joseph Notice Dame: the organizer of St. Joseph. Congregation of Mary Immaculate. Congregation of Our Lady of Victory. Congregation of the Holy Name of Mary. the ladies of the Good Death, the Holy Family and the Daily Adoration; & college; the professors and pupils of the Normal school; the professors and pupul of St. Mary's coilege; the professors and pupils of the Montreal college; the State Sodality; the choir of Notre Dame; the clery; the case, increasing wardens and the Par. By parishes wardens will be: St. Lauis, St. the order will be: St. Louis, St. Charles, St. Gabriel. Our Lady of Good Council, St. Jean Baptists, Sacred Heart,

#### CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN

Have an Enjoyable Excursion to High-gate Springs.

The excursions of the Catholic Young a couple of hours later, all having had a

Running broad jump-1, P. Whitty,

C.Y.M.S. race, I mile-1, S. McArthur; One mile open-1. Ge . Paris; 2, R.

One-half mile, al. Cath sile benefit asso-

One-half mile, for T. A. & B. societies

Course G. R. Baillie : 2, Charles Cameron. The prizes will be distributed to the winners next Friday evening at 8.30, at 22 St. Alexander street, in the C. Y. M.S. hal, at a complimentary concert to be given on the occasion, of the Tom Moore

#### Musical Review.

amiversary.

On the 22nd hist, the annual musical creview was hear in St. Patrick's school, Panerryric on Madament Youville by Rev. Mother A toysics. Rev. M. Callaghan presided. The was presented with addresses delivered by S san Barry and in a my degree it a paneryric on Mass. Beckie O Longarin. He was also the ren. i. m. deriver the panegyric on Mar Beckie C'Longalin. He was also the re-tine d'Youville, femilies of the trey Survey of Menticul, on Friday evens gouth man, who had carefully followed all

#### Colonization society.

The election of officers of the Coloniza-

#### The Political Horizen.

lators. The confession that the majority of vetoes were vise and good is probably true, but it is a strange argument never theless to come from a "republican." It would be well if the Americans copied the Canadian method of constitutional yet. The principal question before the House diversity of the developed his was shown in the Confederation debates.

We hope that the following consoling by benches for hour atterbear until paragraph in the Canadian Health Journal will not have the effect of making the paragraph in the Canadian Health Journal will not have the effect of making the fit and proper persons," who now sit in the time of the constitution and proper persons, "who now sit in the time of the constitution and proper persons," who now sit in the time of the time and proper persons, "who now sit in the time of the time and proper persons," who now sit in the time of the time and proper persons, "who now sit in the time of the time and proper persons," who now sit in the time of the time and proper persons, "who now sit in the time and proper persons," who now sit in the time of the time and proper persons, "who now sit in the time of the time and proper persons," who now sit in the time of the time and proper persons, "who now sit in the time of the time that the properties he time of the time of th London, May 23.—In an address at

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drand, Square and Opergue Frances in natural woods.

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#### A GREAT FIRE

in Loutreal Destroys an Immense

Amount of Property. Agreat fire occurred in Montreal on Sanday night. Six large business houses heated in the heart of the city were either gutted or budly injured. It broke out in the wine and spirit horse of Friedman, Rittenberg & Co., on De Bresoles street. It spread to the premises of Peiome Bros. manufacturing agents; Young & Son, dye stuff manufactures, and the New England payer Co's, wharehouse, all adjoining on De Bresoles streetand then across a yard in rear to the plane warehouse, of. E. P. Pratte. the store and shop of Mr. B. Beullac, desier

when the first detachment arrived, and black, thick, dense smoke was pouring from the windows on all sides of the floors. At the minutes pest six flames burst from the two upper floors of the building, darsing clear

ACROSS THE STREET

to the store of Mosses, Jesse Joseph & Co. Three of the corners caught fire, but a well directed stream soon extinguished them. By this time the firencen who were summoned on the second and third darms began arriving, and the Haves and Skinarot trucks were raised on Dechange to in lift the fire on a level, but all the efforts they made were useless. The the store of the Metropolitan Manufacturing company and L. E. N. Pratte's plano and organ wharehouse, and also through the lane at the side of the New

The Junes spread to Beullac's ecclesiastical storehouse and to the Metropolitan Manufacturing company's building, and Delorme Bros., Several accidents occurred from explosions, a detective named Lationtaine being severely hurt.

The following figures are given as an

estimate of the loss: New England Paper Co, \$10,000; Young &Son, \$5,000; Frideman, Rittenberg & Co., \$10,000; Deforme Bros., \$5,000; De Bresoles street buildings, \$15,000; L. E. N. Pratte, \$20,006; R. Beullac, \$15,000; Metropolitan Manufacturing Co. \$10,000; Beaudry Estate buildings, \$16,000.

### St. Patrick's Society.

On Monday the St. Patrick's society went on an excursion down the river as far as Lake St. Peter. While the scenery along this portion of the St. Lawrence is not the grandet in the world, it has a peculiar quaintness of its own, and when there is a merry company on board, as there was on Monday the hours and the shores slip quickly by together and one comes en shore refreshed and with an appetite made to order.

### First Communicants.

On Thursday about 350 boys and girls made their First Communion in the

church, where about two hundrend chiltime in the morning, when Cure Deguire officiated, and they were con-firmed by the Archbishop in the after-

A Grand Instrument.

The grand organ built by Messrs. Cassavant for Notre Dame Parish Church has been formally blessed and opened. The largest and most varied assortment of the instruments in Canada.

Grand, Square and Upright Planos in natural instrument, and a three days musical festival was hold

#### Drummond Co. Ry.

A large party went out last Saturday for a trip over the new Drummon'l County Railway, among them being Messrs. Richard White, of the Gazette; R. McConnell, editor of the Herald; Girouard, ex-M.L.A.; Desmarais, M.L.A.; Watts, M.L.A.; Girard, M.L.A.; La Bruere, M.L.C.; Jones, of the Richmond luardian; Lance, of the Times; Parmalee, of the Advertiser; Hemming, of Drummondville; Ouelette, and representative citizens of the towns along the sumptaons banquet was served, speeches being made by the principal guests. The Seminary was visited, the Rev. Father Prouix, the rector washingtoness and the loss of many washingtoness. Father Prouls, the rector, welcoming the guests en healf of the Bishop, who was absent. The line taps an important clad Inflexible. section of country.

#### Farmers Beware.

Our fruitgrowers and entomologists should keep their eyes open for the gipsy moth, which is making great ravages in the force's and orchards of Eastern Msssuchussetts, and is said to be marching westward about a million sbreast. A public meeting has been held in Medford to consider means of defence, and the Massachussetts Legislature is holding a council of war. A Massachussetts paper says:—"The Gipsy Moth Commission is acting for the State at large to prevent the spread of this scourge, and, so far as the State at large is concerned, it could afford to pay many times over the ex-pense of levelling and burning every-tree, bush or blade of grass in the town of Medford rather than have the gipsy moth pest extended indefinitely throughout Massachussetts; and it would, no doubt, be better to have vegetation of all kirds in the State of Massachuseatts destroyed than to have the pest extended throughout the country."

#### Death of Mr. John Fitzgerald.

On Monday, the 18th inst., Mr. John: inchurch frynishings, and the furniture sore of the Metropolitan Manufacturing passed away at his residence, 342 St. company, all fronting on Notre Dame James street. Mr. Fitzgerald, or as his street. The first clarm was rung in at ten min- , respected in our city, where he had been thes to six, and as soon as Sub-Chief a resident for about 17 years. He was Jackson reached the scane he saw that about 57 years old, and his short, comhe had a hat I fire to fight and sent in a ! pact figure, and clean shaven, bright insecond alarm. Chief Beriot arrived on telligent face was well known. He was the second alarm, and effect seeing the ageneral favourite, and in some respects extent to which the fire had already progressed sent in a third abarm. This taste for literature and was well versel brought cut all the brigade with the ex-ception of stations Nos. 13, 14, and 15, pete, and being possessed of a most rewhich were held in reserve in case of tentive memory, his conversation was at another tec. The fire broke out in the all times is teresting. He was an Irish sore of Erredman. Bitt nberg & Co., man and came from Waterford, and was wholesale dealers in wines and liquers, acteadfast and unwavering advocate of the whole of the four-step building, No. Home Rule. Before coming here he to be Boseles street, was well ableze was a residen, of New York, and conducted a tailoring establishment them. and was at one time President of the New York Tailors Union. His remain were followed to the Cote des Neiges Conetary on Wednesday morning by large number of friend. It is believed that the deceased had relatives in New York, Boston and Baltimore.

#### The Late Sir E. Kenny.

The luneral of the late Sir Edward Kenry took place at Helitax on Wednesday, and was attended by the grost preminent citizens and officers of the garri-This gave the aremen's son. The hears was preceded by the hears on a level, but all Charitable Trisl society, of which the deceased was a much Lonored member ion a barrels blow up one after the other for namy years, and which turned out adding in a need fury to the flames, very strongly. The will of the late While this was a sing on lines of hose were | knight leaves the great in lk of his probrought from Notro Dame street through | perty to his family. He leaves \$400 each to the following institutions: St. Vincent de Paul Charitable Irish Society; Ro-man Catholic Orphan Asymm; the Poor School of the Convent of the Sacred England Paper company's store. Fifteen Heart: the Deaf and Durch Institute: streams were soon at work pouring water the Asylum for the Blind and the Sisters into the building, but with all the choics of the (20) firemen at work, the firespread first to the upper floor of the New England Paper company's premises in the beliding on the western side of the opain which the fire started. This occupant which the fire started. This occupant is successful to be distributed among charitable instructions by executors, as the continuous states of the started. This occupant which is successful to the Archousnop and the continuous states of the continuous states of the continuous states. addition to the interest on \$80,000. His daughters, Mrs. Fane. Mrs. Daly and Mrs. Kehoe, are made residuary legatees. —Halifae II. rald.

#### \_\_\_ Our Bufriendly Seighbors.

LONDON, Out., May 23.—The other day two respectable young mechanics from London, stone-cutters by trade, went over to Fort Huron, having heard that there was good demand there for stoneentters. They carried values containing some personal effects, one having his tools. On arriving at the wharf the enetoms officer would not allow them to land and ordered them back to Canada. They returned, but thinking that the objection to their landing in the United States was owing to their having values they left them in Sarnia and went over again. They were similarily treated and had to return to Samia. In company with some acquaintances from this town they tried for a third time and effected a landing, but the customs officer threatened to arrest them and put them in the lock-up unless they returned to Canada at once. They had to return once more. They had made no contract to work for any one in the States, and did not know where they could get work. All that they heard was that stone-cutters were scarce in Port Huron. This is enforcing

steamer was alongside, presumably pre-paring to render assistance. At the New York offices of the company it was said on Friday that the vessel passed was un-doubtedly the Veendam, bound to New York from Rotterdam.

#### IRISH NOTES.

James McGrath, one of the dynamitard prisoners sentenced at Liverpool, Eug., in 1881, died of consumption in Chatham prison on April 30.

Of Daniel O'Connell's family there still survives his youngest daughter, Mrs. Ffrench, and his youngest son, Mr. Daniel O'Connell, a Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

Mr. Freehill, president of the National support of evicted tenants.

The report of the Council of the Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language says that during the last year over 1,000 more books have been sold than in the previous year, thus bringing the total nuraber disposed of since the society was founded to over 100,000. Nearly 1,000 pupils presented themselves for examination in Irish during the last year in National Schools.

During the last few months workmen have been raising the tower and making ther improvements at the Holywood Catholic Church. The funds for the raising of the tower vere bequeathed by the late Patrick Reid. In a short time a bell or a chime of bells will be placed in position. In frent of the chapel a low granite wall, with iron railings, has been crected, with gates and granite pillars, and the grounds have been laid out with skrubs and flower roots. The interior of the church has also undergone renovation. The pulpit of Caen stone, with out synaments of side—has no desire to emulate the exshamrock, etc., is a beautiful piece of sample of Mr. Farnell to sending out deliwork. The stained-class windows as to this counter to be an exwork. The stained-glass windows, reore-

The sheriff's bailiff, accompanied by two Emergencymen and a force of police... days ago for non-payment of rent. Mrs. Herilly, wife of the first-named bad previously gone to Cork, and offered the agents of the estate a year's rent, if she would be granted a little time to pay the other half gale, till her children's wages would be due. Her request was refused, and the exiction would have been earried out but for the kindness of the employer of one of the children, who raised the money, besides £3 costs. At the house of Daniel Herlibey a sad-scene was witnessed. There was found a young family of seven, who had nothing to cat. Ano money was forthcoming to pay the rent, they were evicted. So touched was Head-Constable O Brien by the abject poverty of the miserable people, that he caused a collection to be made up among the police, to alleviate their dis-tress. Mr. John Creedon, of Ballinatona, sent a horse to convey their little effect. to the house of a friendly neighbor.

low, who is now in his ninetieth year, is in Ireland. me of the most interesting personalities in the present Parliament. Although returned at a byc-election in 1887, he sat in the House of Commons in an waretormed Parliament for the County of Care from 1830 to 1831, abus attaining senatorial honors before Mr. Gladstone. who did not enter Parliament till 1832. The O Gorgian Habon gained his seat in 1830 by being the sturdy genchman of Daniel O'Connell, in the historic Chare election immediately preceding the Catholic Emancipation Act of 1829. His career has been varied. A Master of Arts of Trinity College, an Irish barrister, a justice of the purce, and deputy heutenant for an ligh county, and a militia captain, he attained the summit of his ambition by being appointed an admiral in the Peruvian Fleet. His political experience has been chequered. He was unseated on petition in 1831; in 1847 he was again returned to Parliament, but was ousted in 1852. Again in 1879, after an interval of twenty seven years, he was zeturned for Clare, the seat he held in 1831, and, not seeking a seat in 1885 or 1886, he was elected for Carlow in 1887. On taking the onth he insisted on shaking hands not only with the Speaker, but with Mr. Smith and Mr. Balfour, and then sat down on the front Opposition bench, beside Mr. Gladstone.

#### Clemency.

St. Peterseure, May 24.-To celebrate the visit of the Czarewitch to Siberia an Imperial decree has been issued authorizing the Siberian Governors to remit twothirds of the sentences and otherwise ameliorate the condition of worthy con-

#### Stole the Molinite Secret.

PARIS, May 24.—Emil Tripne, an offi-cer of the French territorial army and agent for the Armstong Gun Works, has been arrested on the charge of stealing the secret of the manufacture of melinite and selling it to the Armstrongs.

#### The Newfoundland Matter.

St. John's, Nfld., May 23.-Mr. Morine. one of the delegates who recently returned from London, yesterday ad-dressed both branches of the Legislature Church of Notre Dame. Mass was celeinstead by Rev. Cure Sentenne, and the
addresses to the young communicants
were delivered by Abbe Marre. In the
altermoon they received the Sacrament
of Confirmation from His Grace Archbishop Fabre. On both occasions there
was a large attendance of the parents
and friends of the little ones. Similar
and friends of the delegates, which
was generally approved. Mr. Mo

last, in latitude 44 north, longtitude 48 secures the enforcement of the modes competitor. He got his own terms—usu dren received the sacrament for the first west. Her engines were stopped and she time in the morning, when Cure was proceeding under sail. A strange treaties for one year, and provides that figure—and in £1,000 for travelat the expiration of that period a peri doors. There is much popular indignation at the prospect that a local coercion measure may be passed in secret.

#### MR. DAVITT

Arrives in Montreal-His Views on Irish Affairs.

Mr. Davitt arrived in Montreal on Tuesday morning and registered at the St. Lawrence Hall. He is accompanied by Mrs. Davitt, their two children and servant. In conversation he stated that he was going to California for his health, League of Sydney, cabled to the Labour and would, en route via the C.P.R., visit World, on April 27, that the executive of the League in Australia had decided to the Crofter settlements. "The British the League in Australia had decided to the Crofter settlements. The British call a convention to raise funds for the Government," he said, "intends to assist settlers from the West coast of Ircland and Scotland to lands somewhat similar to the Crofter settlement. 1 want to get all the information for myself and I will write letters on the subject to the British press and to my paper the Labor World. After spending a couple of the co months in California I will return East and then go to Australia, more particularly for the benefit of the sea voyage. 1 ase pledged to return home for a general election, and this, of course, may interfere with my programme. However, I do not expect that there will be a general election before a year from next autumn. I will take no problic part in the Irish movement during my stay in America. I believe that the unfortunate division which has arisen in our ranks should be settled across the water and not be transplanted to this side to sow seeds of dissension here. I very much regretted seeing Parnellite envoys being sent over here. When the suggestion was made that the Nationalist party do the same I resolutely exposed any such mieve.

In reply to questions on the present state of the differing parties in Ireland. Mr. Davitt said: "I would much rather say nothing at all about the question. Our side-which I believe to be the right work. The stained-glass windows, representing the Immaculate Conception, the Flight into Egypt and other sacred in cidents, are handsome specimens of the maker's art. Father O'Lavorty is the parish priest.

The sheriff's featiliff, accompanied by side. It will be settled on the other side. I believe the people of Canada are in evicted the families of Timothy and favor of Home Rule. That is the main Daniel Herlihy, of Curregh, Cork, some matter. They should not be stirred up upon any side issue. We have depre ally bristles in defence. They developed that The question will be an unnatural growth and sharpness of utinately settled at bome. Mr. Parnell still has a following, bu he is being ground severy day domestic brawls. This is not what the At a general selection he canno family circle should be. If rude to any electurore than four or the men. elect it or than four or the men. As fall it be those we do not love—not to for himself he will never be elected in wife, brother or parent. Let one of the Cork, his own constraiency. His tactic boved ones be taken away, and memory in pressing Balloar on the Land Par chase Bill is to court the favor of the Tories in Cerk to prevent them bringing. The grave cannot hide the aces of those Tories in Cerk to prevent them bringing out a Tory candidate. His action in not releasing the Paris Edicted Tenants fund are cruel magnets. They draw us farther the tory thousands of supporters in the tory throughout the tory the tory throughout the tory through the tory throughout the tory throug have been able to organize county conventions and thus assist these renards. Had Mr. Becnell accepted our proposition and recired at first, we would have left before, what it is to love and be loved, the leadership vacant for him, but he went against all advice and wrecked indeed a pitiable picture of human weak-completely what promised to be a most ness when those we love best are treated The O'Gorman Mahon, M.P. for Car- brilliant career. He is no longer a power

#### AN IMSTORICAL PICTURE

And how it came to be Painted-Some Famous Characters on Canvas.

An enquity in the Boston Pilet asking for some account of the portraits of Pins VII, and Cardinal Gonsalvi, in the AVaterloo Callery at Windsor, is thus answered. The portraits are of ; Adolph-us Frederick, Duke of Cambridge; Rt. Hon, Robert Banks Jenkinson, second Earl of Liverpool, K.G.; King William IV (Ly Sir David Wilkie); King George III. (hy Sir William Beechy); Ling George IV Coburg, afterwards King of the Belgians: Reveland Viscount Hill, G. C. B.: Louis Antoine de Bonrbon, Duke of Aogouleme Wilhelm, Baron Von Humbolt Right Hon. George Canning, Rt. Hon. Henry Bathurst, third Earl of Bathurst; Earnest Fredrick Hebert, Count Munster, Gen. Rt. Hon. Sir James Kempt, G. C. B. (by Bickersgill); Count Platoff; Arthur, Duke of Wellington, K. G; Gebbard Hebereht Von Blucher, Prince of Whalstadt ; Chrrles, Count Alton, G. CB; The Cardinal Ercoli Gonzalvi; Karl August Prince of Hardenburg; Fredrick William III., King of Prussia; Francis I., Emperor of Russia; Charles Robert, Count Nesselrode; Pope Pius VII; Wil-liam Fredrick, Duke of Brunswick; Lieut-Gen. Count Cyernistachof; Heury William Paget, Marquis of Anglesea, K. G. John, Count of Capo d'Istrais: Ciemens Wenzel Nepomuck Lothur, Prince of Metternich (by Winneburg); Amand Emman uel Sophie Septimanic, Duke de Richelieu (by Duplessis); General Overoff; Sir George Adam Wood, C. B; Charles X., King of France; Karl Philipe, Prince of Schwartzenburgh; Karl Ludwig, Arch-duke of Austria; Lieut.-Gen. Sir Thomas Pieton, G. C. B.

All these portraits, with the exception of a few by artists whose names are given above, were executed by Sir Thomas Lawrence. The visit of the allied sover-eigns to England was availed of by the Prince Regent to commission Lawrence to paint the likenesses of the royal per sonages and the illustrious characters in their retinue; but their stay in London was too short, and their time too much 

Here the different subjects gave sittings. The individual portraits gave such satisfaction that more than one of the monarchs gave orders for duplicates. Before Luvrence left Aix he received the commands of Prince Regent, as a completion of the general plan, to proceed to Rome to paint for him the portraits of the Pope and Cardinal Gonsalvi. The Pope was nearly eighty years of age. Lawrence, writing to a friend, hinted that it would take some time to finish his work. He remarked that the counenance of the aged Pontiff had in it a great deal of detail, and that a good and cherrful nature, with a clear intellect, gave a variety of expression. "He is very fine subject, and his picture will be one of the best I have painted." When painting the Popes hands it was remarked that the ring he had on was not the one he should have painted—the one belonging to his dignity, and placed on his finger when he is elected. He rose immediately, said he would get it him-self and despite the remonstrances of his attendants, who wished to save the aged Pontiff from the exertion, went to his room and brought it. Of Gonsalvi. Lawrence remarked: "The Cardinal is one of the finest subjects for a picture I have ever had—a countenance of power-ful intellect and symmetery." That these last two are good portraits may be concluded from Lawrence's own words: "I have little doubt of concluding laborwhich in every instance have been suc-cessful, with perhaps the best examples of my comparative ability, for the grand specimens of art around me (not living art) make that epithet necassary to truth and sincere impression.

#### The Papal Encyclical.

Bone, May 25th.—The Pope has ordered popular translations of his recent encyclical letter to be distributed to workingmen of all countries. The encyclical is considered as a definitive codorsation of the tendercies of Cardinal Manning and Cardinal Gibbons as opposed to the French economic school under bishop Freppel and as a direct development of Cardinal Gibbons' attitude in regard to the Knights of Labor.

Character in the Family, Home life is the sure test of character. Let a husband be cross and surly and the wife grows cold and unamiable. The children grow up saucy and as savage as soung bears. The father becomes callous, peerish and hard. The wife naturteeth towards each other, and the house is constantly haunted by ugliness and Death quickens recollection painfully. human life as when he looks over a wife's or a mother's grave. His eyes get wond-rous clear, then, and he sees, as never what it is to injure the loved ones. It is the worst.

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### The Clock of Beauvals.

The following translation is from the Semaine Religieuse of the Diocese of Cambrai: "Many have heard of the magnificent choir of Beauvais whose gigantic portions almost equal those of the celebrated Cathedral of Cologne. But what is less known and is of a nature to interest our readers is a huge clock which its maker has made a present of to the bishopric of Beauvais, and which, temporarily occupies all the room in a chapel near the northern transent of the cathedral. The clock is in all the force of the expression a master piece of mechanicism and patient toil. It was con-structed by Beauvais, M. Verite, Eng. neer of the Northern Railway Company who died in 1867. It is provided with 52 faces, marking the hour, the day, the week, the month, the year, the rising and setting of the sun, the phases of th moon, the tides, the time in the principle cities of the world, and a whole series of astronomical or terrestrial evolutions. I is composed of 92,000 pieces, which a receive their motive power from a lu-tle weight of 50 grains. The mounting which is in oak wook, exquisitely carve and in Roman style, is from 7 to 8 metre high by from 4 to 5 broad. When the hour strikes, an extraordinary inovemenis produced and the whole structure seem alive. The artist has wished to give an idea of the Last Judgment. cock crows, angels sound the trumper a the four cardinal points and flames ignificant from the openings in the turrets place. to the right and left. The Eternal Faili-er looks round him and makes as if, he were going to judge the world. Bullold i soul advances and takes its stand before the Sovereign Arbiter. It is the soul o the imperitent sinner. Its works are found wanting and it is condemned to Hell. A hideous demon armed with fork then pounces upon the unfortunation wretch and hurls him headlong into the eternal abyss. Next comes the turn the just soul. It appears before its God receives a favorable judgment and is the admitted to the joys of Heaven. Immediately angels made a guard of hone round it and escort it in triumph to the round it and escort it in trumph to the mansions above, while the oil resount with sweet music. This is trilly wonderful, and I doubt whether there is any other clock in the world which pareque the one of Beauvais in point of waries and actual data of science. It is not that an Englishman offered third-in lion trancator it."

The rose, the flip in her cheek
Ho graced her crystal form so fair
That Flattery's glossings could not speak
Of charms that Naturegave not there.

But in the springtide of her youth, Proof to the fond, beguiling sin, The fraglie orystal kept the truth, The firmness of the rock within.

Unheeded 'round that virgin form The twines of flatinting flattery played; They withered, as at touch of worm The wanton Spring's waste tendrils fade.

So unbeguiled and fancy free She like the lowering codar grew, And pilgrims to that sheltering tree From heat or storm to covert flew.

Her penitential followers pale. In ashy cowls, might match the crowd, That to the prophet's boding wail At Ninevch in ashes bowed.

In dreams she soared to Carmel's height, And saw, perchance the bush that blocmed, Wrapt in a shroud of dery light. With buds of glory unconsumed.

Wise virgin! she with livelong toil The watcher's lamp so firm to bear, Has left her store of sacred oil To sparkle from her sepulchro.

And it shall burn more bright with years, Unwusted, till the Briderfoom come. And the good seed she sowed in tears Return in sheaves of gladness home.

-Translated from the Spanish of Louis detion goray Argote by Elward Churton.

# The Mystery of Killard.

PART H.-THE WHIMS OF PLUTUS.

#### CHAPTER XIV. Continued.

What a heaven of pure delight that chimney-place was for him on this tentpestuous night. There could be no place. on all the earth like this warm nook; no iformer thought presented itself: companionship like this sweet presence. The man was utterly subjugated and changed. His attitude to fate had become one of terrible regret that he was no better man; piteous appeal that some merciful miracle might be wrought in his

The second hour went by, and still they think of marder! What it hight were alone. Perhaps, he thought: Again he ran swiftly forward with his another such opportunity might never field well-alaned into the storm, and the occur. She was becoming seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily which we will be a supplied to the field of the field of the control of the storm of the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily which is a supplied to the field of the control of the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily which is a supplied to the control of the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily and the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily and the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily and the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily and the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily and the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily and the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily and the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily and the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily and the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily and the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily and the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily and the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily and the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily and the seriously close end of the line bearing incessarily and the seriously close end of the seriously close end abarmed, and, all at once, an irresistable against his logs, yearning fell upon him, and his hear. "Keep it up," he cried to himself, yearning fell upon him, and his hear; could no longer be restrained.

tenderwiss, "don't be frightened, he'll bein soon; and, no matter how long it is, of tunedtoons water. Pil sit here and keep you company. "Advight you So far as I can see. He waited untill the me might was Ah, Mary you dont know what it is to nothing in sight but there's a shallow once hore thing like a white winding me to sit here now. Only I can see your colling a night like this; and speed can, sheet against the chill, then Uniting his results about 1995 and in trouble about your father, and it goest my heart, I'd wish to sit here until I' Martin. Keep it up.

n new and more immediate fear so need cover breath. to strike into her.

You must not say things like that to all is well. Nothing in vi w." descenow, nor a any other time. You The gale had rather increased than sure me now, nor to any other time. You to The gale had rather increased than know I must not listen, and you know I diminished. The long ocean swells, assannot go away.

Listen to me, Mary Martin, and tell the shadow of a rushing send.

a deep voice, ragged here and there. The which the deaf mute was wont to as. He looked out to see. So "I'm very sorry—very sorry, indeed, tach the rope bridge. Martin imwound, in view. What a increy! Christic Calill, for you. But there is no this coil of rope, standing on it as he did. Now ter it.

don't think you ought-"

ing out his arms towards her. Stay where you are, but talk of some-

you to speak to me of such a thing." She was now frightened on account of

him. His manner was reckless and desperate. Say the word," he cried, still more

worth keeping."

Oh! what am I to do !-- What am I posite side. to do? You frighten me beyond the storm. Why do you say such dreadful things? I'm only a poor weak girl, and you frighten me out of my wits

you say the word---"

become of him?

implored him with teat-filled eyes and a prevent the grappling from jumping, when away from the Island himself that white scared face. and the rock would keep it from coming any connection whatever existed between white scared face. and the But the man's agony was upon him, home.

Oh, my God! what shall I do?" With a cry, both leap d to their feet.

the tin rattled violently against the wall. muttered a brief prayer, knelt down, got aghist. In the doorway stood Edward Martin, astride the slacker rope, and seizing the

#### CHAPTER XV.

#### THE ISLAND FIRE.

When Edward Martin left his cottage on that night, with the grappling-iron and the line, he turned towards the sky. Great towers of pale moonlight stalked, at a furious pace, across the confounded waters; beneath him bellowed nov a silver fieece.

able angle against the gale.
As soon as he had got outside the door he shifted the grappling-fron and line to its right hand, and their weight helped to balance him, and give security to his

"What a night for murder!" he mattered, "and what a heart to plan it."

On he went at the top of his speed. now walking with long swift strides, now tangles of the ciouds. Around him is it running awhile, with his right shoulder thrust into the wind.

Without staying his feet, every now and then he looked down into the wind. and tried to pierce the sea-mist and the thying shadows of the clouds; the remainder of the time his glance was fixed the storm.

"What a night to think of murder" he repeated frequently. "what a night?"
After one of these ejaculations he would head his head forward, run a tew hundred yards, and then fall into a walk again at the thought, "I must keep my-

But after walking a few minutes the down

What a night to think of murder? what a night?" and again, he ran swiftly southward, learning towards the gale.

"It's well ther 's a moon," be thought; and although the wind may be bad for those at sea, it will be useful for my. It will steady me, and I shall want all my wits and strong in and all other in by that rayor. Oh, it was so good to be here, may be given to me. I eiter leared sitting in the presence of goodness end something of this kind, but never was ladded in so fair a form! Something of this kind, What a might to something of this kind on hard growing the ching in the ching at the ching of this kind. What a might to did not something of this kind of market was something of this kind what a might to be ching to dim to did not be come for the second hour went by, and still they were alone. Perhaps, he then the ching of this contains a supplied of the sold the light of the ching at the ching of a factor with one hand against the ching and the content of the ching of a factor with one hand against the ching and the other backgrounds. For a long to the ching of a factor with one hand against the ching at the ching of a factor with one hand against the ching at the ching the

At length he stopped, threw down the The expression of her face altered, and 'grappling and the repe, and stood to re-

wannot go away."

"Mary, I wouldn't say anything to first you for all the gold and silver in Constoner. I'd put my body and soul has tween you and hurt or harm. It's very timed to overwhelm the bind. Seen train as I do feel, and find I am too late."

There was a depth of desolution in the man's voice that shocked the girl, and she looked at him with her blue eyes lidges, domes and holdows, and now and find of compassion.

There was a depth of desolution in the man's voice that shocked the girl, and she looked at him with her blue eyes lidges, domes and holdows, and now and then light sliver heevalks of sunreagant training to first one as a strong the first one can, a wall of looked at him with her blue eyes lidges, domes and holdows, and now and then light sliver heevalks of sunreagant in go on below, and if the man had discovthere light sliver bee-walks of spunne, and irig on below, and if the man had discovered There's many a better and prettier white crests, and long dreary trains of

He folded his arms across his chest, his covered, he stooped down felt about with with. Evil would dare so tertible a eyes were full of tears, his words came in , his hands, and soon found the iron hook - crime. to which the deaf mute was wont to atgood in saying such things to me, and I so to prevent its blowing about in the

"If I have offended you, Mary, say the word, and I'll break my promise and go," grappling-iron in one hand, having segarhe said, with wildness in his eyes, throw-jed the rope to the hook, stood upright with his broad powerful chest facing the save where the fire glowed and bissed, driving wind. Stepping back a few paces and far off dreary spaces of white tunnult thing else. You know it's not right of the ran towards the edge of the precipice, where the moonlight careered over the raised his arm aloft, threw back his right shoulder, and then thinging all his weight: forward, hurled the grappling across the

At that time he was in darkness, wildly, "and I'll go over the cliff, and the stooped down and felt the double with an iron rod, and found wood for it trouble you no more. My life is not line, though The line had not tight in a crevice in the cliff. His eyes never ened, the grappling had reached the op- onec with rew, even to look for the

His hope had been to east the grapple, the opean. ing into the hollow that sloped towards the house, where the declivity, if the iron went fair, would afford the securest hold. He saw it shoot by the fire at the other She covered her face, and bent her Had he done so: Even when the racon-side of the dame, and Edward Martin head.

"I'm tired of my life! My life is only through the sub-mist and the disturbing larger.

"The tired of my life! My life is only through the sub-mist and the disturbing larger.

Edw. ight flashed by, it was impossible to see, confronted him with a face of furious;

He drew his arms tightly across his would come easily, then pulled gently at 'covere dirst, gradually increased the draught "For God's sake, Christie Cahill, have until he had applied his full force. So to face, mercy on me, and stop! Think of the far all was right. The grappling had time—think of where you are—think of yielded a little at first, and finally resoft police of manufers? This man had the man over the sea that I belong to- mained steadiast, immediable. This was reached the Island by no ordinary means. think of me; and why do you terrify me, the kind or hold be like best, for it in. No ordinary means, existed. Of like this in my father's house when he is dicated that the claws of the iron had ever since the expulsion of his child, he away, and I don't know what may have met soil, penetrated it, come some way thad a lopted an additional precaution to through P, and finally encountered subspreyent my one reaching the Island She held her hands out to him, and istantial rock or stone. The soil would from the mainland. It was now only

more. A violent gust of wind had entered the | see, no ship swam on that awful lee- | and blood, as the instrument.

cottage; the turf sparks flew about, and shore. He shook himself together, mis:.

time the swaying grew less erratic, and downs and struck out swiftly south. he began his hazardous passage. The Overhead the clouds tore through the distance was short, and he was an exceedingly powerful man, accust med to ledge. face danger as a matter of course. But the night was very rough, and he could the billows on the coast; and by him not be quite sure the iron would hold se-swept a sea-mist, now dark and gray, curely. Yet, he argued, if the grappling now a silver fleece.

The man wore a blue woollen smock. That could happen would be a bad blow blue flannel trousers, and a sout-wester, against the side of the mainland chiff: Yet, notwithstanding this tight-fitting that blow might kill or disable him, so garb and his strength of body and limb that he could not hold on, but he hand that he could not hold on, but he hoped the fierce wind now and then forced him not, and kept his feet towards the mainfrom his straight course, and he was land, and his hands as near the Island as compelled to waik, leaving at a consider- possible, so that it he dropped his legs might be of service to lessen the shock.

Slowly and cautiously he worked hirrself along the ropes, pushing his handfirst, and then moving his body from point to point with sow and cautie is

Below him the clamor of the wat is sounded in the misty glocal. Above, the white moon shone through the term

the torrents of the gale.
Urging himself forward with the good. Speed cannot be wasted, keep it up he reached the opposite citi, and crawling in or the Island, stood up and faced

He shaded his eyes and looked quickly into the wind. "All is well so far. Ad is well, so far passed over it.

as I can see. The thought, "but time is verything."

Thrusting is head and chest forwar! against the gale, he strede across the Island, sained the hollow, stood at the head of the precipitous pate and looked

One of the dying shadows at that in ent present against the scaward have of the Island, and made it a liber word to the which. Far do yn close to the son, and now and then I olf observed by mosts rising from the spray, glower and writined a large reliand year we patch of the and in the yellow core of held around the fire-stood the figure of a freelaw fir one hand against the cliff and the other

"Murder" Mander't Murder't Wi r'second plan and try to do maide to the poor soils at sea, and on such a and no longer be restrained. The legal type You can't be too early, and sight of gibbs at this. To think of a single many, the said, in a torse of great already you truly be too late. Again his eyes passed over the expanse steering by it to destruction, and this soon; and, no matter new long it is of transference over

not be wisted. Keep it up, Edward back to the sea he began descenting the stoprings of path towards the lodge.

Never had helicen on that island belonbut, aided by the mounlight, assisted by his great strength, fortified by fundamity "Still all is well, he muttered, "Still with darger and by a good of Sign, the descent, though show, was stooly and

He was careful not to heave except tored out of regular columns by the wind, when the codes around blue we was build-

speak to her, Christie Cahili."

Speak to her, Christie Cahili.

This proper would be early to precive a speak to her, Christie Cahili.

This proper was a speak to her, Christie Cahili.

This proper was a speak to her, Christie Cahili.

The dear mute was still intent and the control of the

en leeding the be. "It pazzles med ti cight Martin. me, and Pll stop, if I say anything unlossed fidward Martin stock on the very edge coming to your ears. I'm no boy, I've of the chiff, beneath him lay a blind thow at yopen one can like in that gale, seen many people and places, and I never abyss from which arose a ramifled sound. Why, twould blow turn or world like saw, never took a day's notice of any and sait spray, and beyond this alsos chaif. But he's get a kind of wall round girl till I came to Killard that day. Ever stood the rocky column of cilf, the the fire and that keeps it right. Oh! since that day. I'm bad—bad as Bishop's Isian!.

As soon as the fisherman had fully resulted. No man but one having to do

He looked out to see. Still he vessel

He resumed his way and did not pause again until within a lew feet of the When it was all undone he seized the Hedge. Then he turned and glanced

The moon was hidden; all wes dark

Southern sea. Lane had never raised his head. He was too much occupied with the fire. All his soul was centered in that red corand flying flame. He moved it about wood. Neither did they turn towards

Suddenly he spring into an erect position. Something had to len on the ledge.

a curse. I can't think of anything lattered of the wind on the eyes and eye. Edward Martin' His son's adopted the one thing. Over the cliffs I'll go, if lashes.

The draw in the line until no more at such work! All must have been dis-

For a moment the two men stood face

the two cliffs; he always raised the iron and could not be stayed. He unlocked his arms and wound them about his grappling iron was scatterly placed, he attached, out of the fissure, and brought head.

As soon as Martin was satisfied the loar to winch the course of masses, and brought grappling iron was scatterly placed, he attached, out of the fissure, and brought disengaged the roje from the book, it back with him whom he returned to the loar to winch the fissure and brought attached. Therefore this man who had good for you. I'll give all I have to the poor. I'll die for you. I'll do anything you ask, except go on as I'm going, without a hope."

The down the lines as tightly as ever the Island. Therefore this man who had poor. I'll die for you. I'll do anything other line he also tied to the hook. Island at the instigation of the son, and but allowed it to die a foot or two below by mysterious means, procured through the former. Then he looked r and once it has to be in the former. more.
All was right still. As far as he could hand—with his only son, his own flesh

David Lane stood unnerved and

The anger of Edward Martin almost an the doorway stoot fallward sharing pale and careworn, with blood upon his other in his hands, moved himself slewly overwhelmed himself, and in the first hands. over the chasm, and lay swinging man, feeding a fire on such a coast in the violently in air amid the blinding sea midst of such a storm he raised his arms as if to seize the deaf mute an! hurl him

At first the vibration of the rope over into the ocean.

All at once his arms fell, and, bending himself with holding on, but after a little, forward, he stopp d. caught the hot walls All at once his arms fell, and, bending of the fire in his hands-already torn and bleeding from the sharp rocks of the path -and flung the glowing stones over the

> The wind harled the brands hither and thither: some shot up the cliffs and lay, theree eyes of fire against the inky walls others whirled round, and round and fin ally fell down over the verge.
> With his heavy hob-mailed boots

Martin kicked the sparkling embers until, where a moment ago there had been a white tierce white flare, now a darkness lay seeming deeper than that around by contrast with its former light. When the last bright spark had disappeared from the ledge, the fisherman

having waited until the moonlight

came-took David Lane by the shoulders

and shaking him violently, pointed to the sea and to the citis, and made signs of distress. At first the mute did not comprehend. Martin repeated this pantomine, and claborated it. In the end Lane detected the other's meaning, hesitated a while, made a gesture of denial, and then fell never so offend again. But when his face was born towards the ground a smile

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#### IRISH ANTIQUITIES.

Some Curious Finds in and About Down-patrick.

" Pambler." in the Belfast Weekly Examiner, writes as follows about some recent discoveries and historeial scenes in and about Downpatrick: It may not be generally known that King John, on his visit to Ireland, stopped and en-camped at Downpatrick. His camp is known till this day as King's Field, near the old Bal'ydugan road. King John went from Down to Myra Castle, now the seat of Craig Lauric, Esq., J. P., near Strangford and from this port he sailed to see his relative, the prior of Carriekfergus. In visiting this ancient town, I found the old market cross that De Courcey had erected at the marketplate, and on his knees as though supplicating for Ceithair of a Hundred Buttles, the hero which has been taken from the grave of mercy, at the same time sweeping with his hards the place where the fire had been, and holding out his arms and letting them tall in token that he would large them to the holding to the holding out his arms and letting them tall in token that he would large. D. L. but the base of It serves now host. as a watering trough for cattle in a host-ler's yard. The stone coffin of Richard the third server the same purpose at a wayside inn in England. The inhabitants of Down are rather annoyed at the demolition of the ruins of the Cistercian remains at Erinagh; also the draidical temple in that locality by the railway company. They feel strongly on the matter. The picture of the old abbey of D.wi, and round tower is in the possession of William Johnston, Esq. M. P., Bailykilburg; rlso to be seen in miniature at the bar of Denvir's Hotel. But an important find of ancient Down is that effects ! by Mr. D. Lithgory Down is that effect by Mr. D. Lithgow It is that of part of the stone collin of St. Tassach, first bishope of Saul and Downpatrick after St. Patrick. This stone was found lately in deep sinking in Saul graveyard. It has the crucifixion in front carved in the stone; also the mitre and key, together with an Agnus Del and cross. The stone is supposed to date from the finite century. Mr. Litistry which saids the leading front used to gow has also the baptismal foat used in Saul priory. Beth are great redes of bygone years and are highly treasured. In looking at the altar store of St. Patrick in Saul Catholic Church, kindly shown me by Rev. Father McCartan, I found the polished altar stone about seven feet in length and four feet in breadth. It is of great antiquity. St. Patrick used this stone. There is a history of its preservation in the old penal times, and of its coming through many vicis situdes. The late Bisnop Denver wished to remove this altar stone of St. Patrick from Saul to St. Malachy's, Bedast, but the voice of the Catholies of Saul was too much for lands lordship. By my acquaintance of geology in looking at the altar stone landship. his lordship. By my acquaintance of goology in booking at the after stone I thought for a time it had been imported, but spending a week or two in the visitive of bear I tread in an account of the Natural Teeth a specialty. Also the paintess extraction of teeth by the use of been and general anaeshetics, Artificial Teeth inserted at reasonable rates, and the property of bear I tread in an account of the Natural Teeth a specialty. Also the paintess extraction of teeth specialty. Also the paintess extraction of teeth as a specialty and the same of the Natural Teeth a specialty. Also the paintess extraction of teeth as a specialty of the Natural Teeth a specialty. Also the paintess extraction of teeth as a specialty of the Natural Teeth a specialty. Also the paintess extraction of teeth as a specialty of the Natural Teeth a specialty. Also the paintess extraction of teeth as a specialty of the Natural Teeth as a specialty of the Natural Teeth as a specialty. Also the paintess extraction of teeth as a specialty of the Natural Teeth as a special treatment of the Natural Teeth as a special treat but spending a week or two in the vi-cinity of Down Hound it was taken from a quarry near the new railway cutting

> It is intinated in the Morning News that Rev. S. West, of Killough, has left, \$100 for the crection of a monument to St. Patrick. It may not be generally known that Cardinal Vision in the tweath century carried the remains of St. Patrick and Commonlike to Rome. The late Bishop Dorman brought own of the relies to Downpatrick, and they have been placed under the alter by Very Rev. P. O'Kane in Downpatrick Catholical lie church.

on the lands of Mrs. Cotton, Marshals-

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Heredity and Disease.

"The lost clank you are going to cough you like away because "consumption is neceditary I your family," says a fa-more Philodophia physician. Facts show that the decided majority of victin of the terrible mulady are the original cases; no taint can be discovered in ancestry. The majority of the consumptives I reassert, are the first cases in the family. I have it on good auducity in polinotary includies that decliedly the vest hisjority of the offsprings of consumptives smally die of dher diseases.

" It is not to be denied that there is a law of hereaity in disease. But the children, predisposed to consumption, for instance, being forewarned, are foreiraad to cantica? taking excellent care d themselves, they outlast their more thoughtless neighbors. Probably over eightly per cent of the insane are original Charitable Societies also Literary cases—that is, neither branch of the and Benefit Associations, will find family within three generations, can be it . to . their . interest , to favor . The found an insane ancestor. So live under no ancestral shadow. Live in your own sunshine. A merciful Creator has given sunshine. A merciful Creator has given Mountain street.

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us each our day. The deod can neither hinder or help us much. We have our chance. There is, however, this curious discovery that I have made. Many people seem to actually regard such respect for their hereditary bents in the nature of tilial piety. They think it sacrilegious to die of any but an inherited malady. They insist on it."



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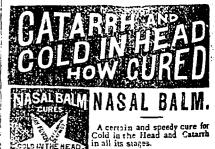


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The dragon-thy admires his charms, paged lightly over the glassy stream; pages the air with myriad swarms that in the sunlight thash and gleam.

That rose in newly-opened buds
Regews her youth, the feathered throng
Arequivering in the fragrant woods,
Arealy and all the thickets ring with song.

Thervotes bless God's holy name, Bigoodness and his loving might, Bigoodness and his lids offiame, And night; its thousand eyes of light.

The favn in silent forest glade Doingambol fearlessly; behold, hesket of green mosses latd, The beetl-cased in living gold.

Themson longs in the morning skies Likeconvalescent, wan and pale, and looks from opal-tinted eyes with heavenly love o'er hill and dale.

The best innus round the crumbling wall, Then swings within the nodding flower; in arrowed fields the seeds feet all The senial Induces of the hour,

pervale and stream the splendor dows Andpulses thro' the forest aixles (— In after not, Man, see Nature knows The secret of God's love and smiles,

-From the French, by J. C., in Donohoe's Spainting.

### HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

PICTURE FRAMING.

Picture framing seems to have followof the upward and onward movement of all present art work, and now has attained to the dignity of an art itself. This is as it should be. How often paintings and engravings are ruined by injudicious framing every one who has taken the trouble to investigate knows very well. one of the first things to be considered in the selection of a frame is the subject of the picture. For studies of persant life The Angelus, for instance, elaboracty carved and beavily molded framing is un-nitable, and over-powers the picture itself.

One of the most attractive frames for a Bretor peasant group had roughly earvelfarming involements on an entique oak frame; there was no varnish nor careful smoothing of the curver's work and thus the frame possessed the artistic chara that surrounds Venetica glass; where every piece cornes directly from the hand of the designer and can no more be duplicated than a sunset or a nost and cape on a vindow pane. "The Burgonister's Family," had a curious frame of pab red and blue titles, surminded by a carved molding of timepolished and darkened oak.

The tasaion borrowed from the Japanse, of framing two or more pictures in the same frame, is growing in favor. If horses' heads on the upper corners, and from the top of the frame depended a bi-He and surb lot in leather; the side panels contained spirited studies of horses' heads, and carved on the dividing molding were two riding whips knottked together. A pleasing group for a music-nom contained four large photographs of somes from Wagner's operas; "The Rime Deughters," "The Ride of the Wakore," Wotan's "Farewell to Brunhilde" and "Singfried in the Forest."

These year it egularly arranged in a mat of slightly roughened water color paper, which was covered with a freehand florasted design on which music notes an world for flowers; diagonally beneath or above each photograph, bars. of music containing the leading motive of the opera were drawn. The frame for this decidelly original group was of

id and reaste of cherry wood, and a copy of De Fregger's "Modonna" in an oval, caved one wood frame, showed to good alcantage or a wall of dull blue. - Henry

#### THE CHATREDE DRESS.

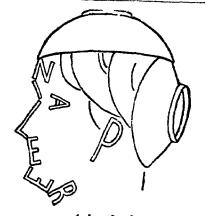
In London and Paris they have for some time made infants' clothes to fasten | cook together for three or four minutes. in front. This style is called the "Ger-stirring constantly, till it forms a smooth trude, and is now received with favor in this country. It certainly has many adversariages. Every mother and nurse tinue the boiling and stirring for about favors how the poor little babies are five minutes longer; remove from the turned and re-turned while being dressed | tire, season with pepper, grated nutnieg, necessarily because some of the clothes and a pinch each of powdered sweet open in front and others in back. When majoram and summer savory; now add children are old enough to button their the minced sweetbreads, stir well togethskoes, from two to three, they might er and add the yolks of four eggs and stir dress themselves if their fastenings were them quickly and rapidly in; set the in front. Now, the mother or nurse mixture again on the fire, evaporate it a way, even excelled the march of the must dress them all of whatever age, like little, stirring briskly for a minute or two, Spartans. the infants, until they can squirm around after which pour the mixture upon a and reach the buttons in the back, large dish, spread it out and let it rest greater in historical importance was the When there a number of children to be till perfectly cold. Then make it up indressed and undressed every day, it would to pear-shaped cones, or, into rolls, using be a greathelp and saving of time if all a little flour to prevent the paste from adhering to the hands. When all are

Anold maid once insisted that if it look three cats three minutes to kill then roll them as soon as dipped, into minutes to kill nine rats. She was a "jolly soul," and I asked her if nine old maids couldn't drink nine cups of tea as quickly as three could drink three cups. True to her rat-and-cat conviction, she emphatically said "No!" and when pressed for a reason said: "Why, the more a hot dish, and garnish them with sprigs there was of 'em the more talking there'd of fresh, green parsley. be, and so of course it would take nine

Such logic was not to be argued with, and on such a principle it might take longer to have six children dress themselves than to dress one; yet the gain

must be apparent somewhere.

A row of buttons on the front of the little dresses may present, at first, a disagreeable appearance to many mothers' imagination, but consider how pretty the long cleaks, full skirted and short-wasted, look buttoned in front. Fashion and common use make them look all right



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clothing will not be changed to make any perceptible difference. The same patterns can be used; cutting the waists whole in the back and dividing the front

portions. No mother will feel like casting aside good clothing now in use, but why not make all new clothes to open in front ?and as their variousgurments wear outas, alas, they do, so fast—it will not be long before the costume will be complete a la "Gertrade."—J. W. A., in Country Gentleman.

#### THE KITCHEN.

LEMON SOUFFLE.

Mix very smoothly a quarter of a crushed sugar which has been well rubbed upon the rinds of lemons, absorbing largest he ever heard of being captured the zest of two or three of them. Add and measured by persons who could be also a quarter of a pound of butter and is nearly cold, then add the well-beaten the harmony of selection is not lost sight wolks of six eggs. Stir these in and then skeleton of one found in Columbia River of this fashion is not half bad, as one whisk the whites of nine eggs to a stiff was 112 feet. Other specimens have frame will be sufficient for one side of a froth and add thera to the rest, together to m, and the difficulty of hanging is with the strained juice of two lemons, butty divinted. A copy of Resa Bon-Now, butter well a southle mould, fill it hours Horse Fair" occupied the middle half fell of the mixture, and bake in a panel of an oak frame, with carved moderate oven. Serve immediately on instances seem to establish the average taking t from the oven.

APPLE DUMPLINGS.

Miss Annie G. requests of ue a recipe for apple dumplings, which we give below :-- Mix two teaspoonfuls of salt and the same quantity of Baking Powder with one pound of sifted flour. Add and rub in o this four ounces of the best leaf lard, then add haif a pound of shredded and finely-chopped suct. Mir all and work together with sufficient milk to form a medium stiff dough. Peel and sugar, and a pinch of grated notmey or summerers silver.

End frames wire a new London famey for frames, while a new London famey for frames, studies in crayon, pastel or red chalk. Etchings also look well in these not very wide frames. There is also according to the oval frames. There is also according to the oval frames. asomic visual of the oval frame, popular brish them over with the beaten white many years ago. One of Burne Jones charmingly ideal heads in a light polishbrush them over with the beaten white sugar and bake them in a moderate

SWEITBREAD COQUETTES.

Select half a dozen fine sweetbreads, and boil them till tender; when cold, cut them up into small pieces. Mix thoroughly together six ounces of best butter and two table-poonfuls of flour and and cream or milk, beaten together, and three rats, it would take nine cats nine bread crumbs, made from day-old bread; place them on a dish or tray and let them rest an hour, in order to dry the egg-dipping. After which fry them to a nice yellow brown color in plenty of clear frying-hot lard; lay them as fast as fried into a colander to drain. Serve on of fresh, green parsley.

FATHERS AND SONS.

Fathers and sons as well as wives and daughters need a purifying tonic medicine in Spring to prepare the system for the hot season and drive out the seeds of disease accumulated in Winter B. B. B. has no equal as a spring purifier and costs less than a cent a dose. There is healing virtue in every drop.

Birds with bright feathers do not always make a good potpie.

A Christian ought in a manner to have and very pretty and quaint. Why not dress the same? Many could be made in the same? Many could be made three hearts in one; one for God, another for his neighbour, and the third for himin different ways to fasten blindly with-out any buttons showing. The under-

#### YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

A SPIDER WHIRLING A FLY.

Gn a bright summer afternoon of last season while lazily resting on the porch in the warm atmosphere, I observed a fly suddenly stop, flutter and struggle, apparently in mid air. This was soon explained by a little black and brown spider, a shade larger than the ily, darting down from a beam overhead, perpendicularly above the fly. Reaching the latter he was but a moment in doing whatever he did to secure his prey, and he then ran nimbly up his single cord, which I found, although it was scarcely perceptible, stretched taut from the beam above to a cross rail of fancy work

The spider ascended about eighteen inches above the fly, then quickly turned head downward, taking hold of the line with its forelegs, as a child would a jumping rope, and with a swaying motion the then struggling fly began to be swang around something like a button would be in a centre of a string held by both hands and rapidly turned by a cir-cular motion. The speed was so rapid that by the time it had reached a circuit of about four inches in diameter the fly could scarcely be discerned. In about a minute its operation ceased and the fly was quiet.

I then found on examination that the fly was still alive, and I felt moved to try if I could secure its freedom. Taking it carefully from the web line—no doubt to the disgust of the spider—I found under the magnifying glass that every leg was closely tied together in the same manner as farmers formerly tied the foot of salves when taking them. the feet of calves when taking them to market in the bottom of their wagons. Taking a needle I tried to release the legs, but the work of the spider was too well done, and the fly soon expired. Did anyone ever witness such a mode of a spider securing its game?—W. M. Kohl in Nature's Realm.

WHALES.

Most of the stories we hear about whales of 200, 300, and 400 feet in length are the imaginary musings of persons who have more respect for the size of a story than for the truth of it. Mr. Scoresby, a very high authority on this subject, declares that the common whale seldom exceeds seventy feet in length, and is much more frequently under pound of flour with a pint and a half of sixty. Out of 362 whales which he per-milk. Then add quarter of a pound of sonally assisted in capturing not one exceeded fifty-eight feet in length, and the relied upon only measured seventy-seven then let the mixture boil gently until it feet. Of the razor-backed whale he has seen specimens that measured 105 feet. becomes thick and smooth. Now pour seen specimens that measured 105 feet, it into another vessel and stir it until it. One of these was found dead in Davis Straits, which measured J01 feet, and a measured all the way from 80 to 100 feet, One cast on chore at North Berwick, Scotland, and preserved by Mr. Knox, was eighty-three feet in length. These length of these huge animals. In his earlier accounts Cuvier, the eminent raturalist, with considerable credulity, says: "There is no doubt that whales have been seen in certain epochs and in certain seas that were upwards of 300 feet, or 100 yards long."

GREAT MARCHES.

In these days of steam and electricity war is by no means what it was in the olden cimes. Armies are not now kept marching night and day in order to deform a medium still dough. Feet and core dozen the apples without dividing them. Fill the crivities with sugar or taken from point to point on the railwith any kind of marmadade, enclose them in a crust of the paste made as them in a crust of the paste made as them in a crust of the paste made as the past made above roded thin, and tie them up the enemy that they actually invite declosely in small musiin cloths. Boil them in plenty of water for one hour. Serve them with a cauce made of butter. power were a hardy set, however, and during frequent wars executed many that their kind friends will generously wonderful marches.

march on record during ancient times was that of the Lacedemonian infantry from Sparta to Marathon (490 B.C.) to take part in the great battle at the latter place. They marched 150 miles over almost roadless country in three days, under a weight which those who have seen the helmets and breastplates of ancient Greece can easily estimate for themselves. They came up too late, however, and more than one historian has hinted that "the accident happened on purpose." Contemperary authors have been more generous, however, and have given them credit for having honestly done their utmost to arrive on time.

During the famous retreat of Xenophon and his "Ten Thousand" through Mesapotamia in 401 B.C. many forced marches were executed, which equaled and, if we take into consideration the burning heat of the great central plain and incessant attacks of a hostile force which were added to the natural difficulties of the

Less romantic, equally brilliant and far during the second Punic war in 207 B.C., when, suddenly abandoning his watch of Hannibal's army in Apulia, he hastened done, dip each one separately into eggs by forced marches into Umbria, defeated and cream or milk, beaten together, and Hasdrubal on the Metaurus, 200 miles from his starting point, and was back in Apulia before Hannibal had time to discover his absence. During the entire march of 400 miles the army did not stop once for any length of time; night and

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day they marched, taking their hurried meals and resting by relays in the wag-ons which the country people provided, and which followed in the rear of the column.

In 201 B.C., Hannibal himself accomplished an even more rapid, though far less triumphant, march, in his retreat upon Carthagge after the fatal battle of Zama. So quickly did he murch that he reached Adrumetum, 63 miles from the battle-field, between sunrise and sunset; while the pursuing Romans are said to have accomplished 60 miles of the journey in the same time. It is recorded that, during one of the latter campaigns in Gaul, Casar's Tenth Legion achieved a similar feat.

Let us now jump from ancient history to more recent times, in which we will find these exploits fully equalled, striking as they are. In his march from York, to meet William the Conqueror at Hastings, the Saxon King Harold covered 220 miles in five days—a most remarkable feat when we remember what the roads of Sixon England were like. A few years later William himself equalled this feat, when, after defeating one body of Saxon rebels at Stafford, he crushed another near York before even the news of his coming reached them, and then, shooting like a cannon ball across the whole breadth of England, he overwhelmed the invading Welsh under Blethwa'lon, near Chester. In 1896 Sultan Bajazet-advanced with such amasing speed on the Christian confederates near Nikopolis that an old historian speaks of it not as "a march, but a leap." The distance covered was 115 miles in two days. The celebrated march of Gustavus Adolphus through northern Germany in 1631 is familiar to every student of history, and gave rise to the saying that "the Snow King (as he was called by his enemies) had become an avalanche." Lord Peterborough's wonderful march over the Catalan Mountains for 250 miles in the depth of the severe Winter of 1705-6 has been immortalized by Pope's grate-

ful lines to him as one who

Tames the subborn genius of the plain Almost as quickly as he conquered Spain. In 1710 the Duc de Vendome completly eclipsed Peterborough's work by marching from Talavera, covering 160 miles in four days, swimming the flooded Henares, and utterly routing the unprepared British at Bribuega. Frederick the Great's marches during the Seven Years' War were the wonder of all Europe. At one time, in 1739, he marched his army for 20 hours, with only two intervening halts of two hours each. Again, in 1670, he his army marching for ten hours on one one of the hottest days in the year without a single halt, nearly 300 of his men dropping dead in the line of march from sheer exhaustion. The Kalmuck Tartars, at the outset of their memorable flight from Russia to the Chinese from ier in 1771, accomplished the 315 miles between the Volga and the Ural, over a snow-covered plain, in seven days-an average of 45 miles a day.

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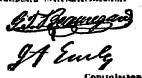
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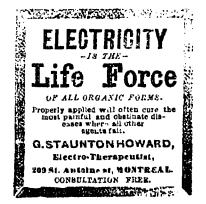
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### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Six thousand tailors in London have struck work. G. Lewis & Co., manufacturers' agents,

Montreal, have assigned. Mr. Macdonell's majority in Algoma, with all places heard from, is 425.

A new Portuguese Cabinet has been formed, with Gen. de Sousa as Premier. Emperor William has formally recogmized General Zzeta as President of San

Mr. Gladstone went to Hawarden last week, having recovered from his attack of influenza.

Ten thousand striking coke workers in Pennsylvania will return to work on Monday worning.

A despatch from Washington indicates that the recent trial of the dynamite emiser Vesuvius was a failure.

It is rumored that Sir Donald Smith is to resign the presidency of the Bank of Montreal, to be succeeded by Senator Drummond.

Before the prorogation of Parliament Lord Salisbury will ask for a grant to en-able England to take part in the World's Fair at Chicago.

A Munich banker has committed suicide at Monte Cario because of losses at the gaming tables. His is the sixth suicide there since May 1.

A caravan comprising 400 prisoners will shortly start from Zanzibar to Lake Tanyika to carry into effect Cardinal Lavigerie's anti-slavery scheme.

A despatch from St. Petersburg says the Czarewitch's suite is composed of reckless youths, who indulge in boxing and fighting, and conduct likely to lead the prince into trouble.

It seems probable now that the system of consular scaling of Canadian cars going into the United States will not be abolished, as was proposed, but that it will be much restricted.

The following gentlemen have been elected church-wardens of Notice Dame Church in the place of those who recentresigned :- Narcisse Quintal. David Laboute and Zephire Lapierre.

Lutherm pastors in Russia, under instructions from the Government, are refusing many applications from Jews to be received into the Lutherm Church before the expiration of the year's probation, the object of the Jews being to alodge the prohibitory law.

It is reported that the Italian Min ste of Foreign Affairs has go to to Milan to obtain the King's signature to a deepeadvancing the duty on patroleum. This step is being taken on account of the large quantities of pe releans, which are en route to Italy from the United States.

A new posoflice called Barwick has been opened in Algoma, and Tempo postoffice, in Middlesev County, las been re-opened. The following nosteffices have been ctosed:—Bushfield, Huron County: Hammond, Perta County; Scone, Bruce County, and Weldon, Kent

The International Postal Congress was opened at Vienna on Wednesday. The Minister of Commerce described the object of the Congress, namely, to establish the basis of a schene for linking to gether the civilized nations of the world in a single postal federation. Four committees were appointed to disense pre liminaries.

Fire broke out on Wednesday in Westmoreland street, Dublin, which endangered a number of lives. The firemen had rescued two women from the flames by the articles noted. Mr. E. J. Pindps and were descending a ladder with the follows in a somewhat cynical article women in their arms when the ladder women in their arms when the ladder broke and precipitated them to the ground forty feet below. One of the firement maned Burke, was killed, and another. Inspector Doherty, is dying. Other firement men were severely injured. men were severely injured.

Mayor Birkett, of Ottawa, fails to retime age, on the ground that he had an interest in a corporation contract of that city. He appealed from the Master's decision before Mr. Justice MacMahon but the appeal was dismissed. The Queen's Bench Divisional court also upholds the Master, declaring that he had power to try controverted election cases Mayor Birkett will carry the point to the Court of Appeal.

The French War Office is making great preparations for the coming maneuvres Between 120,000 and 150,000 troops will be employed under the supreme command of Gen. Saussier, assisted by Gen. Miribe, who is regarded as the Von Moltke of France, and Gen. Gallifet. commanding the cavalry. For the first time on a large scale the Lebel rifle will be employed and smokeless powder used Each soldier will be supplied with 150 blank cartridges, and each battery with 500 charges of smokeless powder. These experiments will be watched with lively interest.

#### Argontine Troubles.

BUENOS AYRES, May 23,-The state-BUENOS AYRES, May 23.—The state the principle governing the articles of ment that a revolution had broken out in the province of Cordova is confirmed. "The poor ye have always with you." There was firing in the streets of Cordova on Thursday and Friday. It is be-Leved the revolt was instigated by the leaders of rival factions in Buenos Ayres. Troops quelled the disturbances last evening. The insurgents had out the evening. The insurgents had cut the telegraph wires, but communication with Cordova Yeas been restored by the Government,

### Land & rabbers Fighting.

LONDON, May 23 .- A despatch from Lourenzo Marques, a Portuguese town of Africa, on the nor, h side of Delagon bay, says that the Bris, shemiser Brisk. 6 guns, has arrived the re and reports that a serious conflict has taken place between the British and Portuguese co onists. Cammander Winds, o says the troops stationed at the Portugue de military post on the River Pungive at acked the British South Africa company's expedition, commanded by Commission, H.H. Johnston. Seven Portuguese were killed. The British loss is unknown. The British cruiser Magicienne, six guns, and the British gunboat Pigeon, six guns, have arrived at Beira, Masnonaland, the Portuguese 'settlement where Colonel Willoughby's expedition was fired on and his two vessels were seized by the life, particularly when you are required

authorities. Is rel Randolph to shoot a burg lar.

Churchill cables from Cape Town a graphic account of the conflict. The collision occurred near Massikessi on May 12th, between Portuguese and the British South Africa Company police. The Portuguese numbered about 250 Europeans and 500 natives with four guns. The South Africa company's police numbered 60, and they had only one gun. The Portuguese were repulsed, seven of them being killed and a large number wounded. It is believed that the Portuguese, having occupied Massi-kessi, which they had found evacuated, were marching on Umtassa, when the conflict occurred.

#### BOOK NOTICES.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. May, 1891.

New York : E. Fourteenth St. The current number of this valuable monthly opens with an article from the pen of the Bishop in New York of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Dr. Potte is always a welcome writer on socialr subjects and his article on the "Gospel for wealth " is, we presume, intended to be in some degree a sequel, from a protestant standpoint, to the article in the April number, already noticed from the pen of His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons. That article was as stated based, firstly upon the theories of the Pittsburg capi talist. Mr. Carnegie, who recently discoursed on the responsibilities of "wealth" in a theoretical manner. It is said by some that his practical administration of the same would lead to the conclusion that his belief in his own theories is of the lightest kind. Secondly on Mr. Gladstone's article in the Nineteenth. Century and thirdly on articles of Car- adopted: dinal Manning. Chief Rubbi. Dr. Adler and Mr. Price Hughes, who is we believe a Methodist preacher. But Cardinal Gibbons got no nearer his subject, notwithstanding his material, than to exthe Catholle Church and its institutions, to the conclusion that wealth or no years attended to our spiritual wants. We wealth masses newspapers schools, Canagie's and all that "The words of this parish, through respect and venerations will be ever verified:—'The poor ye have always with you?' Dr. Potter for his quanties and zeal, real deeply his of those not possessed of wealth at all, ther. En passant we wonder that Dr. Potter! Resolved, that they offer with profound ion as one of its benefactors, George, Press. Peabody. He tells a pretty story of the good any individual may do, as recorded by General Booth, and a more practical one of the founder of an industrial school for youths. And his conclusion; is that individual effort can do more to wid the poor than anything class. In short, to act on the principle that everyone, to the extent of his opportunities, is;

They will not work unassisted. Shortly after his senseless in any resolute way nor learn to work to body was found in the burning drawing verse the decision of the Master in Chambers, which unscated him some ashamed. Their unscade carnings as come by smoke and the immes arising fulness (sic) is in the breeding of paupers and criminals and in holding the balance the other writers concerning it when he brings us into the presence of what we from the house. The fire, which was not may term "responsible poverty" and extensive, was soon extinguished. advocates the expenditure of wealth in the advancement of "those who earn their own living in some form aother of honest industry or business. The man who dispences his money freely in the channels of employment is often doing ! more good with it and less barm whether he knows it or not than if he were giving

it away." There is practical sense in that; but filtered down Mr. Phelpsarticle merely brings us, like the rest, back to and the answer to the question; Am 1 my brother's keeper? The controversy. if it be one, is not a new one. It has been going on fer ages, and we may be wreng, but it does not seem that the world is to day any nearer the solution of the problem than it was eighteen centuries ago when the key of the whole netter was presented to humanity by a the Savour of the world. To that solution it seems by the written testimony of great, men we must all come at last, sir Charles Tapper's article "The Wiman 'onspiracy Unmasked," has already been referred to. Lord Lorne deals with Mr. Witney's narrow united arguments in a manner that leaves hardly a shred of them remaining. Mr. H. A. Taine con-

tributes a most masterly article on Napoleon's Views of Religion, in which is proved how futile were that great adventurer's attempts to put the Church in fetters and make the Vicar of Christ his servant. Mr. Clews, the broker, discusses the present "Pasiness Prospects" of the

Sk ates in a hopeful manner. The balance of the earticles are up to the high standand Qs. had in this admirable serial.

#### RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOL-ENCE.

TORONTO. May 21.—At the regular meeting of the Sacred Heart Court. No. 201. Catholic Order of Foresters, field in Temperance Hall on Wodnesday evening, May 20th, the C. R., Bro. L. V. Bachand in the chair, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Moved by Bro. P. DeGruchy, seconded

by Bro. L. V. Dusseau, that: Whereas, the members of this court have learned with deep regret and pro-found sorrow of the death, during the past week, at Montreal, of the sister of our beloved chaplain, Rev. Father Lamarche; and.

Whereas, knowing the bond of affection that existed between them as brother and sister, and fully recognizing the heavy burden of sorrow placed upon his shoulders by her untimely death, a burden which, from his holy calling, we are assured, will be accepted with resignation bowing to the will of Divine Providence.

Be it therefore resolved, that we in meeting assembled tender to our be ten years, and the meeting assembled tender to our be ten by the source in the source of his affliction and sor the source of his affliction and sor row, and be it further resolved that this row, and be it further resolved that this resolution the enter upon the minutes | Felco \$1 per Bostle. 6 Hottles for \$5. of the meeting and that a copy be ferwarded to our reverend brother.

At an adjourned metting of the Church Wardens held in the Roman Catholic Church in the earish of St. Ann. of Calus met Island after Mass, the 10th May, 1891. The parishners being present, § the following resolutions were unimously

Whereas, Almighty God having deemed it proper to remove from our midst our beloved pastor, the Revd. Louis Charles Attinir Onellette, his sudden dismise having caused a very sensitive press his oft stated faith in democratic and dolorous impression throughout the institutions, Mr. Carnegic and "the mass- | parish and vicinity, being deployed by all his parishners, whom were so dearly es" to reassert what everyone knows, all his parishners, whom were so dearly namely that the charites and working of attached to him for his docility, and his councils, also by the many sincere friends; notably the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and notable citizens who had learned to are vast in these operations, and respect and venerate him during his life potent in their effect, and to finally come as our beloved poster, who during forty

leads us practically no further save to re- loss as a pastor a proctector and a friend, raind us that a rich man like Edward and as a mark of their sincere affection Demison can most effectually spend his will wear mourning at the assistance of money in a way greatly for the benefit the Mass during two months. Be it fur-

did not think widle enlogizing Mr. Dense respect their sympatities and sincere contison, whose works are so well known in dolonce to the members of his family. London, of his own noble countryman and that a copy of the present be transwhose name lives in the modern Baby. I mitted to them and also published in the

CAMBLE TURBAIN. SIMON MCNAFIX.

Sr. John, May 26.—Ship building is looking up in New Brunswick. Next week a beautiful briganting will be launched at McGuiggan's yard, St. John, his brother's keeper, and that self-sacri- for H. J. Olive. She is classed twelve fice is the solution of one of the great problems of the age. But this is but repeating the doctrine of Christ, and the problems with the doctrine of Christ, and the constitutions with the constitution of t

far as they have any, and whatever else from the burning contents of the lamp. they can lay their hands on, are largely Lord Romilly was subsequently removed consumed in the saloons and go to the to St. George's hospitat, where all at-support of the political potentates of their municipalities. Their principle use engines in response to alarms sent out hastened to Lord Romilly's house, about and criminals and in holding the balance—which an excited crowd gathered. The co-power in popular elections." It will fireman on cutering found Blanche be seen that Mr. Phelps is not a worship- Griffin, a housemaid, and Emma Lovell. per at the shrine of democracy like Car- the cook, in the same state of insensible dinal Gibbons or the yulgar Sectebran lity in which their employer was disnow, by the grace of cheap labor, a rich man. Mr. Phelps approaches the subject in a more practical way than any of were already dead. Another female servant and the botter succeeded in e-caping



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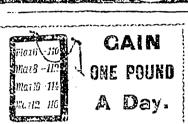
S. W. PECK. Vanished.

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#### ECONOMY AT THE VATICAN.

Betrenchment of Papul Funds.

as not being in harmony with the exist-ing needs of the Church. The proposed kussia and Spain may have partial re-reduction in expenses are probably due ciprocity with the general European duction in expenses to the increased demands upon the Holy The misery in Italy and the effects of the national bankruptcy on the funds of the Vatican have considerably angmented the extraordinary expenses. Everybody asks money of the Pope. Then, again, the work of the Holy See is continually increasing. Leo XIII has created at Rome, and especially in the mission fields, special undertakings which require much money. The crusale against slavery absorbed considerable sums. The Pope is lavish in his endowments to schools, sciences and benevolent agencies. While the resources of the Pope are less than the civil list of most European sovereigns, yet by wise administration these resources, it not entirely adequate to all the needs of the church, are sufficient to insure the working of its principal services. The regu-lar disbursements of pontitical revenues amount to over 7,000,000 frames yearly. Nearly all the Catholic schools in Rome are maintained at the charge of the Pope and the demands of charity tend

CONSTANTA TO INCLUSE.

Outside of these ordinary expenses there is a heavy budget of extraordinary expenses. The Propagatada of the Faith has already received three subventions of the faith tions and academies of Rome receives subsidies. The restoration of the Basifica of the Latern has cost five million frames. It is impossible to estimate how much the Pope gives privately. The resources are difficult to channelate. Even the administration of Peter's mence its the administration of Peter's pence itself does not know the exact receipts and expenditures of the Pope, because Leo XIII, receives directly the greatest sums expenditures of the Pope, because Lon XIII, receives directly the greatest stuns from the bishops and the laity. Part of the money is devoted to the extraordinary work and expenses and part goes toward increasing the secret fund reserved by the Pope for his successor to meet exceptional circumstances, such as war, exile or penory. It is asserted that this find absorbed thirty million francs of the sums received by the Pope on the occasion of he succeded jubifee in 1887. The average amount received anomally by the Pope in Peter's pence is between eight and nine million francs. There has been some lailing off in the amount received from France due, as it is thought.

Live Stock. received from France due, as it is thought at the Vatican, to the educational laws, which weigh heavily on the French people, but this has been more than counterbalanced by the increase of contributions from many other countries. The United States now contribute. The United States now contribute. The United States now contribute. The United States now contribute more than france to this fund, sending annually \$200,000. Belgium comes next after France, then Holland, Spain, Germany, and, last of all, Italy. It seem highly

improbable that the Pope will ever accept the 3,000,000 francs annually assured him by the Italian Government in the guarantee law as it would be an admission of dependence.

#### COMMERCIAL UNION.

European Powers Proposing to Institute a Zollverein-The Obstacles in the Way.

BERLIN, May 24.—The attention of the

Foreign Office is absorbed in commercial treaty negotiations, some of the results of which will have a direct bearing on Germany's relations with the United States. The arrangements with Italy, Switzerland and Roumania, are progressing towards an entente. Belgium is also negotiating with Germany, but that country is less likely than the others to be draw within the customs bund. Russia's overtures for a reduction of the German corn tariff in exchange for a lessened tariff on German manufactures have been received in a friendly spirit here, but the opposition of Austria is expected to bar the way to a definite arrangement. Austria tried to secure a reduction of the German grain tariff in favor of herself exclusively. She failed in this, however, and now raises points of the German-Austrian treaty as precluding a differential treatment for Russian imports into Germany. Servia has offered to join the commer-

cial alliance on the basis of the free entry of her bading products, swine and cattle, into Germany, Austria and Hungary. As the Servian exports cross Austrian territory in order to reach Germany the Barin Government wants the Austrian authorities to guarantee against the dangers of infection from Servian swine. The admission of Servian pork into Germany would be inconsistent with the prohibition against American pork, which is acknowledged to be safer and of a superior quality. edects of the American convention with Spain have began to excite press comnents. The Hamburg papers denounce the convention as a permanent blocking out of the German trule with the Antilles. They contend that the German Spanish treaty of July, 1883, affords a basis for the

### POREIGN OFFICE TO INTERPERE.

Until the bending European treaties seem to be seemed no pressure upon Spain will probably be tried. As soon as these are arranged the special privileges which the convention accords to America will be contested by the com-bined powers. The situation of France, which country is menaced with come and where to buy them. On Tuesday mercial isolation, digrates the Govern- and following days there will be for sale ment policy of adhesion to a moderate in the Linea Department tariff mimitting of reciprocity treaties As far as Germany is concerned the French Government seems to rely upon the maintenance of the Frankfort treaty as insuring France the "mest favored nation" treatment, but among the critical political consequences arising from Germany's commercial alliances a bought at a considerable reduction from denomeiation of the Frankfort treaty is a manufacturer, which will be sold at now freely discussed in official circles. Count Von Schonvasoff, the German ! The Pope Taking Steps to Secure a ambassador to Russia, supports M. De \$1.75 dozen. ONLY \$1.75 dozen. steps to secure greater economy of expenditure at the Vatican. He has appointed a commission consisting of three Cardinals charged to do the utmost to effect a reduction in expenses. It is has been been expenses as the Russian prime minister, prosing a commercial calcule with Germany. M. Viangali, M. De Giers' assist: ant in the foreign office, who is a strong? Pan-slavists, having great influence in the Czar's circle, uses his power to have the control of the control of the car's circle. peating the doctrine of Christ, and the most introduced by the country of the Cou step means that the Pope is about to costoms coalition, including Germany, purposes, to be soot at moderate prices simplify the complicated of Sextus V. Austria, Aungary, Italy, Switzerland, next week.

#### COMMERCIAL.

Grain.—Market quiet No. 1 Manitoba hard, wheat nominal: No. 2 Manitoba hard, wheat nominal: No. 2 Manitoba hard, wheat nominal: No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1.14: a31 16; No. 5, nard, \$1 a/a 51 of; No. 2 Northett, \$1.06.a \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 a/a \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 a/a \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, was a strong to a mixed, \$1 a/a \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, was a strong to a mixed, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 of; No. 5, nard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 of; No. 2 Manitoba ha Eggs.-The market is steady. We quote at

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