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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, DECEMBER 31, 1890.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

ITS OBSERVANCE PAST AND PRE-SENT.

From Heathenism to Christianity -Pagan Jubilations Succeeded by the Church's Solemuities.

Among all civilized nations New times there was no fixed era from which whatever his generosity inspires him to coronation; the Romans from the toys and trinkers and money soon the dishes, and these go to the poor. foundation of Rome; the Greeks from their Olympic games; the Babylonians, tian one. from the reign of Nebonassar; the Mohammedans from the flight of Mohammed; the Persians, from the A story of His Intercession Told by an rolon of Yezdegird; and the Armenians, African Missionary. from the Council of Tiben. The Hindoes have three eras to count from, the Chinese date from the beginning of the reign of their Emperors, the Jews count from the creation, the Russians, in Church matters, using the Septuagint version of the Bible, dated from the creation, but in civil affairs they date from the birth of Christ, like the other these vast excursions I lost my way, and civilized nations of the world. We can found myself wandering without the understand from these different ways of understand from these different ways of slightest idea of the locality. I could see than confession of sin.—B. Henry Suso. counting time, the difficulty of fixing the no one. It was a season of brought. No The Kines of the East came, and wealth dates of ancient times and the wisdom of rain had fallen, and my horses were the Church in adopting the method of scarcely able to drag along my cart for powerty.—Archbishop Ryan. counting from the birth of Christ. The want of water. At length I came to a poverty.—Archbishop Ryan. Romans dedicated the first of January to Boer farm in this, to me, unknown valley. the god Janus, offering sacritices to him The whole country was scorched. There on twelve altars, and they took the events was, however, a water dam near the solemn is sad.—Frederick Ozanam. of that day as signs of the coming year. house, and this was all drought. Approaching the moral sufferings proaching the Dutch farmer I told him har power of soothing the moral sufferings proaching the barrel is be would allow of the forlors or unfortunate.—Archbishop ing and sent presents to their friends. From that comes our "Happy New Year," and the custom of sending presents to our triends. From the time of the Apestles the Church celebrated New Year's Day, in memory of Our Lord's circumcision, eight days after his birth, as given in the Gospel. They condemned the idolatrous rites of the pagans on low-a client of St. Joseph-near death. that day, for not only the Romans, but the Druids and the Saxons sent gifts and carried out their superstitious ceremonies. The presents of the people and and exclaimed in accents of deepest of the nobles became sources of revenue of the nobles became sources of revenue gratitude:
to the kings in ancient times, and to the
aristocracy in feudal days. The creation
would be the natural time to date
before I die." from, but with the exception of the Hebrews, all other nations go back till they are lost in fable. In the sacred

OTHER OF THE SEPTUAGINT,

dates and exact times have nothing to the army do with salvation and faith, and wishing Kaffir war. of with salvation and faith, and wishing "Before leaving Ireland I went in my and changes, and calls to honor the two great versions of the Bible, uses the Septuagint manner of uniform and bid my poor old mother uniform and bid my poor old mother uniform. computations.

The pagans used to celebrate the day to be properly celebrated." As far as many months. After a week I returned, we are able to go back we cannot find and here I landed yesterday nearly dying, when this feast was commenced to be celebrated. All histories prove that it came from the Apostles. Formerly they said two masses on New Year's day, one and the other in honor of the Blessed and soon after I gave Extreme Unction Virgin, but after the thirteenth century the latter mass fell into disuse. The Catholic Church has no prayers relating to the beginning of the civil year, as the ecclesiastical year begins on the first Sunday of Advent, but we ask the people to thank God for his graces showered down on us during the last twelve months, and we ask them to be seech the months, and we ask them to be seech the last twelve months are the last twelve months. the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The same sentiments are found carried out in the ancient Gothic Church

mome to the honor of the Virgin, the New Year's Mass is said. It was built on the celebrated spot, where, according to the legend, a well of oil flowed from the ground in the night the Lord was to the legend, a well of oil flowed from J. Foley: Gratiano, Mr. Harry J. T. the ground in the night the Lord was Maguire; Shylock (a rich Jew), Mr. John born, bursting forth and flowing even to born, bursting forth and flowing even to the Tiber. The early Christmas saw in it a figure of the Christ that is the Auointed, for that is the meaning of Christ in the ancient Hebrew. That Church was built in the third century.

Maguire; Saydock (Irlen ew), Mr. Thomas D. Tankey; Nerissa, Mr. Louis E. Curran; Salarino, Mr. S. J. Murdock; Salario, Mr. Christ in the ancient Hebrew. That Edward H. Twohey; violin solo, Mr. Church was built in the third century. Church was built in the third century and consecrated by Pope Calistus. To-day it is known by the name of the Fountain

One Way of Keeping New Year's Day.

classical colleges. The rules of the house are based on the purest spirit of piety and virtue. The boys who distinguish themselves in their classes are rowarded in a way that may seem surprising to our readers. They are allowed to visit Samuel Lexicon (writing a new diction)

Cologne, December 23.—A bill will be submitted to the German Imperial Parliament, Mr. Lynx, Mr. Lyn

by the state of th

and help the poor. They do the work. St. Vincent de l'aul Society.

itself, which in France is kept as we Evers and Mr. Salvini. keep hCristmas as a home and family The "Merchant of

A beautiful custom truly, and a Chris-

ST. JOSEPH.

recently told the following thrilling story at a church festival:

"During several of the twelve years I care the sole charge of a district as large cossion. as England. Periodically I made a vistthese vast excursions I lost my way, and i my story, and asked if he would allow! of the forlorn or unfortunate,-Archbishop my horses to drink. Permission was Hughes. granted. I told the farmer I was a

'atholic priest. He was a Protestant. the outhouse you will find a laborer who | Macture. is dying—he is a Catholic.

I entered there and found the poor fel-When I told him that I was the Catholic that of Jesus Christ.—St. Vincent de Paul. priest of the district of "Oudtshoorn," 150 miles away, he lifted his wasted body

What has St. Joseph to do with the

writings of the Hebrews there are two periods, one of the Jews, stating that the creation took place 4,004 years before Christ, the

story:

"When a boy in dear old Ireland my mother, a good Catholic, taught me to say every day, "St. Joseph, pray for me. that I may die a happy death." I have that I may die a happy death. Thave that I may be boards that we may behold mere and putting his birth 5,508 years from the I made my first Communion at 10, and more of the beauty and the splendor of creation, The Church, knowing that dates and exact times have nothing to the army at 21, and came out to the Godinali creatures, in all His Providence,

counting the years from creation in the martyrology and the Hebrew in all other to the formula t by sacrificing to the god Janus and to pired I was discharged and stayed by breaking up of a circle in which it seems in feasting, debauchery and badness. To warn the Christians, St. Augustin preached a sermon against these pagan rites. The Council of Four and and process of the Council of the Council of Four and and process of the Council of the Council of Four and and process of the Council of the Council of Four and and process of the Council of the Council of Four and and the Council of the Council of Four and and the Council of the Council of Four and and the Council of the them, opening with the words, "Our fathers commanded the Litanies to be said on the beautiful or the beautif said on the Kalends of January, the belis and Communion. Arrived at your house to be toiled at the eighth hour, and the Mass of the Circumcision of Our Lord to be properly celebrated." As far as we are able to see head to see head and are able to see head to see head and are able to see head to see head and the see that the see t and here is the priest to-day sent by St.

> That night I instructed him and heard his confession. The next morning I said Mass and gave him Holy Communion, and the last blessing. He then died, saying with his last breath, "St. Jeseph, pray for me that I may die a happy

De La Salle Literary Association.

Oscar Martel; the quarrel of Brutus and Cassius (Julius Casar), Messrs. Thomas D. Tansey and Berna d Evers; "The Old Home Down on the Farm," Glee Club;

music, Orchestra. Next came "The Harvest Storm," with There is in Paris what is called a Little the tollowing cast of characters:—John Seminary, an institution like most of our Gardner (an honest farmer), Mr. John T.

ary), Mr. Louis E. Curran; Andrew Radthat is of the Aspirant Conferences of the ford (absconding clerk). Mr. M. A. St. Vincent de Paul Society. Phelan: Michael (brother to Andrew). But the most beautiful custom here is Mr. Harry J. T. Maguire; Charley Cooper observed on New Year's night. The day and Nat Lorel (two Gypsies), Mr. Bernard

The "Merchant of Venice" was very feast, is passed by the boys in their well acted for second year amateurs, the own families. In the evening they return to college full of the joys of the day, with the affectionate greetings of father and K. Cleary and T. E. Tansey. Mr. E. H. mother and friends lingering in the ears | Twohey's recitation, "The Ghost," capti-and of course loaded with good things | vated the audience. Mr. Martel's violin Among all civilized nations New Night prayers are said soon after their solo was very well rendered, and called Year's Day begins the year. Few know entry, and the signal given for retiring. for an encore. The "Quarrel of Brutus how much they are indebted to Pope Out they file from the study hall; but and Cassius" needs no comment; Messis. Gregory XIII for fixing the calendar so when they reach the door, they find two Evans and Tansey were foremost in ably large dishes set out on small tables and sustaining their reputation. The glee as to know the date of events. In ancient each one, as he passes, puts on these club closed the concert programme with The Old Home Down on the Farm." to date the years. Some people counted give of the good things he has brought from their birth; monarchs from their with him from home. Cakes and candies, the most interesting of the covening.

The cond from their winter was from their toys and trinkets and money soon fill Messrs, J. T. Twohey, H. J. Maguire, J. J. Foley and M. Phelan acted their parts after the style of Salvini, whilst Mr. L. E. Curran kept the house in roars of laughter writing Samuel Lexicon's new dictionary. At the conclusion of the programme Mr H. J. Magnire thanked the ladies and gentlemen for their presence, remarking that although they did not affect to be Father O'Hare of Ashbourne, England, professionals, yet he hoped they had cored a point, which they undoubtedly did. The De La Salle Association is in its second year and hopes to find a spent in Africa I had under my pastoral position in the next Fete Dleu pro-

CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

Confession of love is more excellent The Kings of the East came, and wealth,

The moment of choosing our destiny is a solemn one, and everything that if

Wouldst thou know what thou art? Thou art that to which the heart turns "Oh, then," said he, "if you go into | most frequently .- Ven. Bartholomew of

The arrows of envy and detraction do not pierce the hearts of those to whom they are directed before first piercing

It is the key of obedience that opens the door of Paradise. Jesus Christ has confided that key to His Vicar, the Pope, hrist on earth, whom all are obliged to obey, even unto death .- St. Catherine of

The soul cannot remain stationary; matter?" I asked him, and here was his she must advance or recede. As she advances in virtue, she abandons the im-

never for one day neglected that prayer. hearts that we may behold mere and in all the events and changes, and calls

St. Joseph.' I came to the Kallir war, the next turn of the road stands an un-When it was over and my time was ex- forseen death of some one we love, or the

insult.—St. Teresa.

A Crucl Deed.

Kingston, December 20.-An inquest was held to-day at Sharbot Lake, sixty miles north of here, on the body of the Indian child for whose murder Peter Sharbot, an Indian of that place, now lies in Kingston jail. The body was found yesterday as described by its mother, Sharbot's wife, who laid the information against her husband and whose evidence was taken to-day. Cectin White Duck, as she is called, testified that Sharbot had long wanted coming year. To give all an example, the Pope goes to the Church of the Jesu, there to sing the "Thee, O God, we praise," to the Lord, and finishes with the Reproduction of the Registration of the Registrat of all praise. Long before 8 p.m. the of last September. They were no sooner Queen's Hail was pretty well filled and married than Sharbot took a violent disof last September. They were no sooner by that hour nearly every seat in the like to the child and took to beating it. house was taken. After an overture by On the 24th, in an ungovernable jury, he The Mass for New Year's is entitled "At St. Mary's across the Tiber," for there in that Church, the oldest and there in that Church, the oldest and the child to death. Then he had been the child to death. Then he buried the body where it was found, and by terrible threats kept his wisesilent

VIENNA, December 29.-The Tagblatt says the German Government has taken the initiative towards calling a conference to consider the establishment of an international system of protection against Amarchist outrages. Among the subjects mentioned for consideration by the conference are extradition for political murders and the limitation of present rights of asylum.

Restitution.

Cologne, December 29.—A bill will be

NEED OF A ST. FRANCIS.

THE REVIVAL OF OLD QUESTIONS.

History Repenting Itself in Social Problems of the Age-The Plaglarisms of the Salvation Army.

The same old question that demanded an answer in the twelfth century, and demanded it imperiously, is occupying the attention of England to-day. And the question is, how shall the poor be saved from sinking to the level of brutes? It was answered in the twelfth century by the appearance of St. Francis d'Assisi. In the eighteenth it was answered, Roussea and Voltaire having paved the way by the fearful out-break of the poor themselves, many of whom had become as brutes. Another question which is forcing its-

elf on thoughtful people is, how can the people in all countries be made more Christian, more contented, more hopeful to one another? St. Francis, the merchant's son, came out of the little town of Umbria at a time when the hearts even of Christians seemed to tremble before the two Italian vices. Avarice and Revenge. Rome itself had been torn by warring rulers. But St. Francis came; the Holy Father, supremely directed, b'essed a mission which, from the human point of view, seemed hopeless. Pope innocent did not jeer at the poor man who proposed to convert the world through his poverty. And from the moment that the Father of Christendom more strongly a new force-the force of

he evangelical life. St. Francis was a poet, but he held no of Love was his sole philosophy. It comment upon the usefulness of and to nature. He tried successfully to do what Wordsworth and our modern of youth its already too great inclination great poets have unsuccessfully tried to to the pursuit of pleasure, but they purdo—to bring his people nearer to nature, posed merely to supply a modorate reand to teach them that to love nature creation as a means of facilitating intelwas to get nearer to nature's God. The tectual and moral improvement, Games lesson that Coleriage teaches in "The of an innocent nature, but offering a Ancient Mariner" might have been borlowed from a legend of St. Francis:

"He prayeth best who loveth best All things both great and small; For the dear God who loveth us, He made and loveth all."

But St. Francis lived his poem, though he sung snatches of it in his beloved French, and afterward in the more beloved dialect of the Italian

COMMON FOLK.

be beaten about by the winds of heaven, to be like Our Lord and to have no place on which to lay his head,—this was his ardent ambition. And this matrix ardent ambition. And this ambition made him the regenerator of the Christian world, threatened on one side by Arabic subtleties and Oriental lusts, and on the other by inordinate love of power

us a greater affliction than injuries or of the Salvation Army are, and ephemeral is really a very expressive piece of sacred as their work must be, yet it has some music. The soloists were tew, but were personally. thing in it of the spirit of St. Francis. excellent. Miss Leprohon gave a selective Salvation people have realized the tion from "Carmen" in a very pleasing truth that to understand the poor, one manner, her clear voice slowing to must be among the poor. The only possible advantage that Gen. Booth's and McCaffrey and Messis, Hammid

very far from possessing it. Political conomy has failed, as it always will fail, to solve a problem which only Love can solve. It there is less caste hatred to day than there was in the time of St. The always it is because the always are the manner with which he prepared the recognition of the best of the programme. Mr. Gruenwald led the orchestra, and Mr. P. F. McCaffrey acted as conductor. Prof. J. Fowler deserves congratulations for the always it is because the always are Francis, it is because the classes are the programme and conducted the conmore indifferent to one another than
they were in the feudal days. Looking around us, only one conclusion can be drawn from experience—namely, that the Church of Christ alone can cope with the social evils of our time; and to do so she needs a St. Francis with the spirit of him of Assisi, and new methods of diffusing it.—M. F. Egan in Ave Maria.

SOCIALISM.

A Papal Encyclical to Appear on this Urgent Question of the Hour.

PARIS, December 27 .- Advices from Rome state that the Pope has finished the draft of his encyclical upon the social question. His Holiness has been workng upon the subject for over a year, and at his request the most competent economists and bishops of different countries have furnished memoranda. The Pope considers the question the greatest of the with certain cardinals and prelates on

was a whole at the contract of the contract of

First, His Holiness will develop the general principles upon which social economy is founded and the dominant idea of distributive justice which should regulate the intercourse of men and the spread of wealth. Distributive and restorative justice is needed to prevent misery and sweating on one side and ex-orbitant riches and tyranny on the other. The second part comprises the origin and cause of the present condition of the social problem. On this point His Holiness takes a new thesis first developed in his encyclical on socialism. The third part contains the views of the Pope regarding the remedies beyond religious and moral influence to be advocated. His Holiness expresses himself again in favor of the intervention by the state within the limits previously set forth. He condemns capitalism as now organized and advocates a more equitable and just distribution of riches. The encyclical will proably appear before Easter. The Pope is convinced that the Church should lead the present social and de-mocratic movement and will appeal to all conservative forces and to Protestants to aid in securing the safety of society. The Pope's physician says His Holiness may live for some time yet, as he has a robust constitution and is suffering from no infirmity.

C. Y. M. S.

The Monthly Meeting Held Last Sunday

The religious monthly meeting of the Catholic Young Men's society was held on Sunday afternoon in their rooms. The usual New Year's visit to Rev. P. Dowd was endorsed unanimously. Rev. James Callaghan took advantage of the dessed Francis of Assisi, the world felt large attendance to formulate his views on Holy Communion in conjunction with Catholic associations, in which after deploring the evil results of proheories. The one great commandment fligacy and crime he went on to on and him to God, it bound him to man religious societies. They were not, he said, intended to increase in the heart proximate occasion to the violation of God's sacred law, ought to be abolished at any cost. Young men's halls were not constructed as decoys to lead away innocence from the practice of virtue, or as mere pretexts, having a coloring of righteonsness, but in reality acted as meeting places whence issued almost upon arrival a special knot of dangerous looking personalities who took their leave for refuges of gambling, intoxication or He made himself poorer than the poorest. His brown robe was all he had. To be the poorest of God's creatures, to

St. Patrick's Choir Concert.

The concert given on Monday night in plans can have comes from the fact that his missionaries will be of the poor and with the poor.

The spirit of St. Francis alone can bring peace to the world; and these Salvationists are groping toward it, but they are drived from prescent it. Political and of the best of the prescent in the post of the best of the prescent in the peace and it is a post of the prescent in the peace and it is a post of the prescent in the peace and it is a peace to the prescent in the peace and it is a peace of the prescent in the peace and it is a peace of the prescent in the peace and it is a peace of the prescent in the peace and it is a peace of the prescent in the peace and it is a peace of the prescent in the peace and it is a peace of the prescent in the peace and it is a peace of the peace of the prescent in the peace and it is a peace of the peace of the peace and it is a peace of the peace of

A Gladstonian Celebration,

LONDON, December 29.—At Hawarden astle the 81st birthday of the Rt. Hon Ewart Gladstone was celebrated with great rejoicing. Telegrams of congratu-lations and large numbers of presents arrived during the early part of the day from all parts of Great Britain. There were also received several congratulations from the United States. Nearly the whole of Mr. Gladstone's family was present at the castle and the village was crowded with visitors.

The old Church of Saint Severni, at Paris, was the scene of an interesting ceremony recently, when its organ was blessed by Mgr. Soule, of the Chapter of Saint Denis, in presence of a good number of the Paris clergy. This organ dates from 1358, and was the list instrument present time. The encyclical will be the crowning act of the Pope's work in this direction. The date of its publication has not yet been fixed. The Pope will consult cure of the varish, the Abbe Castelneau. Hence the ceremony of its reconstructhe main passages, but the associated tion. Singers belonging to the Opera press correspondent is enabled to say the and the Conservatoire took part in the encyclical will review and expand the musical portion of the ceremony. The a central station in New York city to whole question affecting wage workers. sermon was by the Dominican orator, Pittsburg by a gang of Italians employed. The document will comprise three parts. Pere Ollivier.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

THE WEEK PASSES WITHOUT GREAT AGITATION.

The Conference in France the Question of the Hour-Not Much Prospect of a Compromise-Rumor that the McCarthyltes may have Parnell, Arrested.

Duman, December 27. - Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe, in a letter to the Irish Catholic, says he regrets that the Irish people did not immediately place the blame upon Parnell for his offence against morality instead of giving him a handle with which to ruin the party and the country. John Pinkerton, M.P., for Galway, a supporter of Parnoll, announces that he will resign his seat if his constituents desire him to do so because of his allegiance to Parnell

BOULOGNE, December 26.—Thos. Sexton in an interview to-day said he considered Parnell's insulting reference to his colleagues an insuperable barrier to his resumption of the leadership of the Irish party. He was quite certain that had Parnell consulted the party in regard to Morley's alleged offer of a place every man would have rejected indignantly the idea of sacrificing in any degree the independence of the party by an acceptance of the offer. Regarding the effect of the possible passage of the Land Act, Mr. Sexton said he thought it would render the farmers more independent, energetic and enterprising, but the measure of their success might be the measure of the aborer's discontent. In order to meet the just claims of the latter Mr. Sexton said he looked to the extension of the system of the Act of 1883 to be inaugurated by authorizing the boards of guardians to levy rates to be used in the construction of laborers' cottages, At present the boards have to pay 4 per cent interest and provide a sinking fund on the money advanced by the treasury and cannot let houses with a half acre of walled garden under one pound, or one pound three shillings weekly, as the horses must be fixed according to fixed specifications from Dublin. This and specifications from Dublin. This and the expense of inspection would increase the price of a house and garden to £120, which the rental is not sufficient to cover. Mr. Sexton hopes to change this system and get smaller houses built under local supervision at such reduced cost as to render the present rents profit-

London, Dec. 27.-The News says as Mr. Sexton was supposed to be less decided in his opposition to Mr. Parnell and more inclined towards a compromise than many of his political friends, his frank and clear declaration is important and valuable. Paris, December 27.—Messrs, Gill and

O'Brien are staying at the house of M. Raffalovitch. They are reading up the newspaper files, and posting themselves on the events which have happened since and place. Machiavelli was not far the Queen's hall by St. Patrick's choir, in they left America. O'Brien enjoys exwrong when he said that without St. aid of St. Patrick's Church, was an implementation of the events which may employee amountees Francis and St. Dominic religion in mense success, both financially and that after the meeting between Parnell Europe would have become alm st extinct.

To-day the world is rushing rapidly toward a condition of things not unlike that which called for St. Francis. The attempt of Gen. Booth in London to rescue the poor from a degradation worse than death has reverled placenessors was approximated by core of the poor from a degradation worse than death has reverled placenessors was approximated by core of the poor from a degradation worse than death has reverled placenessors was approximated by core of the poor from a degradation worse than death has reverled placenessors was approximated by core of the poor from a degradation worse than death has reverled placenessors was approximated by core of the poor from a fermion of the two suade himself that any one can do him wrong. What a thought! that He Who is our Creator bears with so many injuries from His creatures, and we are wounded by a word! It matters little if we are esteemed or not, whether good or we are esteemed or not, whether good or the leader and the degradation worse with the party of the party of the party, based on the best orchestras heard at an ateur concerts, and rendered the different choruses in a masterly way. The choruses chosen were that his plans will do more than glaze all pretty and bright. Special mention must be made of an "Ave Maria," the with O'Brien for a meeting. The paper the party of the par sections of the Irish party, based on the temporary retirement of Mr. Parnell evil is said of us. Honors should be to Mistaken in many ways as the members composition of Professor Fowler, which further says that O'Brien does not expert to discuss the position with Parnell

(CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.)

A Private Chapel.

The new private chapel in Promier Mercier's residence on St. Denis street will be blessed on New Year's day by Vicar-General Marcchal, in the presence of the Premier and his family. The chapel is upon the upper flat of the house and is tastefully decorated.

A Sudden Donth.

The Church has suffered a great loss by the sudden death of the Rev. Father O'Donohue, of Perth. which occurred last week. The Rev. Father was generally beloved, and his death leaves a great blank in the clerical roll of the diocese of Kingston.

The Gaulois announces that at the next consistory the Pope will create Father Monsabre a cardinal. Father Monsabre belongs to the Dominican

It is stated at Paris that the negotiatians in connection with Newfoundland are for the time suspended. Lord Salisbury is said to be considering what to offer as compensation in exchange for the French shore. M. Ribot never treated the suggestion of the St. Pierre council seriously regarding the cession of Burfn Peninsula. If the whole of the British Gambia is offered M. Ribot, it is thought, will consent to enter into negotiations.

A gigantic conspiracy to flood the United States with counterfeit silver dollars has been unearthed at Pittsburg, Pa. Nineteen persons are already under arrest, and one thousand one hundred of the spurious coins are in the hands of the police. The money was brought from

WILLIAMS

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The Mystery of Killard.

PART I.-THE RACE OF LANE.

Chapter VIII (Continued). Some saw in the dozen and a half hake a new handkerchief. Here, in this score of mackerel, was a new pair of boots for little Jack. Those four fine cod could not do less than obtain the material for a pair of serge trousers for the man of the

house. There was much talk and laughter among the men as they smoked their short clay pipes while the women sorted the fish. But the women had weighty matters on their minds, and spoke little, and resented badinage from the men with a kind of proud displeasure. To their minds it was not a time for levity, but for sorting the fish and maturing the wisest manner of bestowing the pro-

A little distance from the group of men and women a currach lay high and dry, bottom up, on the sand. While the business of sorting the fish was at its height, this currach began to move without any exterior aid. Looks and exclamations of surprise ran round. Presently a pair of large fat hands appeared, and then a head, followed by a clumsy ragged body, and after a little wriggling and spluttering, a pair of legs came into view, and a man scrambled to his feet.

"Is that you. Tom?" cried several voices at once, as the Fool, rubbing his eyes, confronted the little crowd.

"Faith, Tom," said Mrs. Martin, "it's careful you are of your complexion, to make a sunshade of a currach when you'er taking your morning stroll on your allfours like an elderly crab."
"Whist!" cried Tom angrily; "don't

be talking like a foolish woman. Mind your work, and sort the fish." He did not seem disposed to take jests plea-

The woman laughed good-humoredly. "Your early rising won't do you much harm if your long fast dosen't spoil your figure."
"I tell you, stop; don't be talking."

"I think there must have been a crooked straw in your bed last night," she continued, pointing to the upturned currach;
"you got up so cross." There was a
general laugh.
"You'll be wanting goose grease for

sore lips yet, and won't have the price of it if you waste the skin of your tongue

This time the laugh was against Mrs. Martin, but the success of the sally did not in the least diminish Tom's bad humor; if anything, it made it worse.
"Don't mind them, Tom," cried Ed-

ward Martin, in a soothing voice, as he approached the Fool, "Here's a gurnet for your breakfast. Go up to Pat Casey's and roast it at the kitchen fire."

" May you never, Edward Martin, want for gurnet or grace either here or hereafter. And may-"

He paused suddenly and looked around in wild alarm. A slight reverberation. had floated over the water. "What's the matter, Tom?" demand-

ed Martin, observing the Fool's expression.
"Did you hear anything?" he asked,

growing white.
"Yes; some sound coming from the south'ard."

"A gun?" he enquired piteously.
"Yes, it might be a gun. Some one

shooting gulls on the downs.

No, no; not the downs—the Bishop's. The dummy bought a gun last night, but I didn't know he had either powder or shot; and he told me when he asked me to go with him, that he hadn't any; and

-and-"
"And what?" cried several. They were all now standing around Tom, listening

"And if that she wolf didn't give it to him, who did? and if she didn't put thoughts into his head, she that has a spite against him and his, because they're

my friends, no one else did."
"Well, but there's no harm in his fir-

ing his gun?"
"But the she-wolf has been busy with him already, and there's bad blood between father and son. Will some one come with me? I couldn't look at it if

CHAPTER VII.

FROM KILLARD TO THE BISHOP'S.

Martin. The lank, bony young man of I promised then, and when I make a 1843 had developed into a broad-should-promise I mean what I say—" ered muscular giant of 1854. He "You're a good man, Edward Martin, measured over six feet, but his great and you gave me a gurnet this morning, breadth of shoulders and depth of chest and here it is." made him look no more than the average height. He was reputed to be the Martin, "that if anything happened

strongest man in the parish. lightest construction, but it will carry twenty people. In build it is clumsy and shapeless-looking. It has neither keel nor keelson. Like a Dutch galliot, its but is that all! Between them and all stern are round; like the craft harm, including the she-wolf—bless the there are to Lane. rise out of the water, and when under thing but teach him?"

way it skims over the waves rather than cuts through them. On the Shannon and other rivers, the prong is chiefly used for shooting rapids. It has a flat bottom and flat bow, and by this bow being raised out of the water there is less denger of the creft swamping when it danger of the craft swamping when it rushes headlong into the white foam. The long heavy swells of the Atlantic

on this coast are so many rapids to be climbed and shot, and the light tarred canvas currach, with its round blunt bows and its unresisting keelless bottom, enabling it to be spun swiftly this way or that to meet the eddying sweep, is found to be the safest and most serviceable model. Two men can carry it with ease, but not more than one man in all Killard could by himself lift it and carry it, arms up, and this one man was Edward Martin. All the villagers had seen him to do it.

Two years before this morning a bet was made. A number of fishermen subscribed twenty shillings, and laid the money against him. He, the best of fishermen in Killard, put down his pound, raised the currach in his huge arms, and carried it aloft five hundred yards, amid the cheers of all, of even those who had lost.

When he lowered the currach, he sat down on it to rest and wipe his flushed, steaming face. Pat Casey, who had arranged the bets and held the money,

came to him, and, stretching out his hand, said cordially:

"Well done, Edward Martin! You won fairly, and deserve the money.
Take it, for no other man in this parish. or the next one to it, could do the like of

Martin did not reach out his hand, but continued to wipe his face and neck.

"Take your money, man!" cried Casey, in a tone of expostulation. Casey knew Martin did not like the idea of the

Martin turned to his wife, who stood beside him. She was weeping with joy at the triumph of her husband.

"You would not think," she was saying to her heart, "that he had the strength to raise an oar when he takes our little Mary in his arms; and look at what he has done to-day! But strong as his arms are, his love is stronger, and his goodness as strong as ever was goodness in man. My husband!"

At the crowning thought that he was hers, she gave a sob of gratitude, and sitting down beside him, put her arm on his great shoulder, just as he turned to

speak to her.
"Mary," he said, "take the money, you. Take the money from Pat Casey, and I'll tell you what to do with it byand-bye.

When they were walking together, he said:

betted, I can afford to give it away. The men who betted against me have not as much as I, and they cannot as well afford ten shillings as I can men as the same as well afford ten shillings as I can men as well afford ten shillings as I can men as well afford ten shillings as I can men as well afford ten shillings as I can men as well afford ten shillings as I can men as well afford ten shillings as I can men as well afford to give it away. The ten shillings as I can my pound. Tell no one, but go to Father Murtagh, and let him know all, and give him the money Pat Casey gave you, and ask him to keep it until (and may it be a long time of the same near fallows are lest and time off!) some poor fellows are lost, and their wives and children are in want; then ask him to do the best with the money for the poor widows and orphans."

The next Sunday Father Murtagh "Yes, preached on charity, and said, without downs." mentioning names, that one man present understood what charity was, for he wished better to succor the afflicted than to blazon his name, and he desired to serve his fellows on earth, and keep himself out of their gratitude on earth, which was the proper way to secure their gratitude, and the approval of God, when all meet in heaven.

By some subtle instinct the people suspected who the charitable man was, and looked at him. His wife could not refrain from tears, and this confirmed the suspicions. From that out the presence of Edward Martin always calmed and soothed and elevated the villagers

like a prayer. On the August morning, Tom the Fool and his little group of volunteers set out for the Bishop's Island; the face of Edward Martin, usually grave, wore a

"I hope there's nothing wrong at the Island!" he said to Tom.

sombre look.

The other men followed at a short distance. Martin held a little aloof from the villagers. They looked on him as a superior, and, therefore, the men now kept behind, allowing him and Lane's great friend to lead.

"I hope not, Edward Martin; I hope not. But I have had my doubts some time. Lane is a madman when put out. He's not a fool like me, but mad like a storm, without any sense or reason in his legs or harms, or head."

"I hope nothing has happened; for, Tom, now I'll tell you what you must speak of to no one."

"Not to a soul? Not even my friends on the Bishop's?"

"Not them; not them most of all, for its about the boy, and it would put the father in a rage if he knew."

"Anything against the boy? any harm that is comin' to him? That's if the worst harm hasn't-" he paused, did not finish the sentence, but muttered

"Ugh!"

"No, nothing that will bring or has brought harm to any one."

"Tell me."

"Tell me."

"What he'd have no gun."

His listeners had now been thoroughly roused, and, leading a small band of folunteers, Tom set out for the Bishop's sight ashore, and no one was a run.

"Tell me."

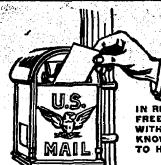
"I'm the boy's god'ather."

"Godiather, Edward Martin! What do you mean? Do you take me for a fool? He never was out of his father's sight ashore, and no one was a run. sight ashore, and no one was ever on the Island but myself. Who christened

"Father Murtagh in Casey's stable. You may take my word for that. Well, I often thought Tom, that I ought to Abreast with the Fool strode Edward try and do something for him. You know

A Clare currech is a boat of almost the get him taught, as far as one of that

they call a prong or prom in the south hearers! but if any harm came to Lane, and west of Ireland, its bow and stem the boy would die. Would you do any-



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do for him."

Foot, bounding and capering around the pard, who was a remarkably impression-tisherman. "Horah! Horah! My able subject. Eyrand was sentenced to friends have another friend at last, death, the woman to twenty years im-Horah! And that," snapping his fingers,

They had by this time got more than half-way. The downs stretched away quite flat, with no wall or shrub of any kind to obstruct the view. Martin was by far the tallest of the men. When Tom became quict once more, a man in the rear called out, "Mr. Martin, you're the tallest; I think I see something on the mainland, near the Bishop's! Do

"Yes, I see a figure lying on the "Which?" screamed the Fool.

"The boy. Let us run." And they dashed off at the top of their

At the trial of Michael Eyraud and Gabrielle Bombard for the murder of Notary Gouffe, at Paris, Eyraud persisted in his statement tha Mile. Bombard conceived the details of the crime and that she passed the noose around the victim's neck. Mlle. Bompard denied Eyraud's statements. During the proceedings Mlle Bompard was seized with a violent it of hysterics and was carried screaming and kicking to a cell. When she returned to the dock later she was very pale. Garanger, with whom Mlle Bomfit of hysterics and was carried scream-

"Yes, I'd do more. I'd take him, and | pard fled from San Francisco, replying to a question from Gabrielle's counsel, said "You would! you would!" cried the he had repeatedly hypnotized Mlle. Bomprisonment.

AUBREY DE VERE.

Ireland's Poet and IIIs Work. The Pall Mall Gazette, in its series of "Men and Women who write," gives a sketch of Mr. Aubrey de Vere:

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places in Ireland, although it has never been a resort of tourists, is the district called Adare, which lies some twenty miles to the south-west of the city of Limerick. Not far from Adare stands the mansion of Curragh Chase, the home of the Vere Hunts, now De Veres, for about two hundred years. It stands on the slope of a green height, which descends gently to the shore of a small lake. On the farther side are dark woods, while in one place the rocky bank rises abruptly and boldly to the sky, and is crowned with an Irish cross. The owner of the estate is Sir Stephen de Vere, author of the admirable translations from Horace which

And they dashed off at the top of their speed.

(To be Continued.)

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At the trial of Michael Eyraud and Gabrielle Bombard for the murder of the late of the murder of and mand Gabrielle Bombard for the murder of the late of the late of the late of the murder of the late o

"The little Rose shall be red at last!
What made it black but the east wind dry
And the tear of the widow that fell on it fast!
It shall redden the hills when June is nigh.

"The Silk of the kine shall rest at last! What drove her forth but the dragon-fly? In the golden Vale she shall feed full fast, With her mild gold horn and her slow dark

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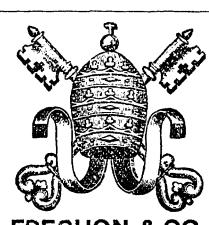
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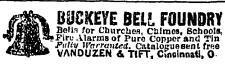
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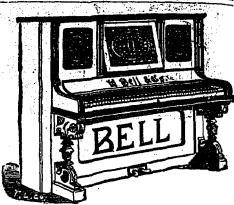
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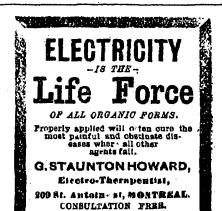
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" At Christmas play, and makes good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year."

autobiographer, three hundred years ago: and his homely counsel was but an echo of the feelings with which our forefathers welcomed the merry Christmas tide. ture, the grand central point of the holi-Those were merry days indeed-days of feasting and jollity, mirth and festivity; chief dish, as well as the first-the piece when the sole business of men seems to de resistance-was a savory boar's head, have been to eat, drink and be merry; decked with resemary and holding with when the huge logs blazed and crackled its teeth a lemon for its own seasoning, on the hearth, and the sparkling, wreathing flames went roaring up the wide and served on a platter of silver or gold mouthed chimney; when the long oaken no baser metal was thought lit to hold tables groaned beneath the abundance of the precious burden. The man who bore good things; when the great hall of the it in was preceded by pages carrying baronial castle resounded with the tumultuous joys of servants and dependents, who partook of the generous hospitality of their lord, amusing him and his was accompanied with flourish of trumfamily and his friends with their sports pets and music of merry minstrelsy. and gambols. Then the period of time whie a carol was sung, in the burden of extending from Christmas Eve to Candle- which all joined. We all remember the mas, especially the twelve first days, was | dear song : one uninterrupted round of entertainments and merrymakings of all sorts. Walls, pictures, candlesticks, bedposts and dishes were embowered in festive holly and bay. No knight or baron in the land but kept open house for all comers, freely providing them with beef, beer bread and other viands in abun-

"Then opened wide the baron's hall To vassul, tenant, serf and all; Power laid his rod of rule aside, And ceremony doffed his pride."

There is a peculiar charm in contentplating the pleasant ways of those old demand. Carew says: times, and

LOSING ONE'S SELF

season of Christmas. We like to think twenty salmons to be bought for the that then people were more social, joyous and open-hearted than at the present time; that they enjoyed life roughly, but heartly and vigorously, while modern refinement, planing off the little roughly same and swans all figured in the holiday bill of fare. The weil known minced, or Christmas pie, must not be forgotten—then which the pastry cooled. roughnesses of men and subjecting the forgotten—than which the pastry cook's whole world to one system of rules, has art boasts no greater triumph. It is of given rise to more dissipation, as it has considerable antiquity and is referred to lessened the solid enjoyment of former by many of the old writers. Its chief intimes. And then, perchance, laboring under the enchantment which the distance of many years lends to those old Christmas festivities, will vent our feel- still exists, that in as many different ings in an enthusiastic culogy of the houses as one cats mince pic during "good old times."

were the hanging up of the mistletoe and | lectable operation in a different house the bringing in and placing on the hearth of the ponderous Yule-log. The mistletoe, as is well-known, was regarded in the religion of the Druids with the greatment of the ponderous with the greatment of the provided with the provided with the provided with the greatment of the provided with est veneration, and solemn ceremonies months of hiss and prosperity. were anciently connected with the cutting of the parasite, which was done at the winter solstice. The people went in procession to the forest, the bards leading, chanting a song, then a herald, then three Druids with implements, then the prince of the Druids with implements, then the prince of the mightiest ale." and Christmas ale has

Druids accompanied by the multitude. Mounting an oak, the chief Druid cut the mistletoe with a golden sickle and presented it to his brethren, who received it very respectfully. It was then cut into sprays and on the first of the new year distributed among the people. On Christmas eve boughs of the plant were hung from the ceiling of the kitchen, and whatever female chanced to stand

BENEATH THE VERDANT ARCH, with the rights of marriage.

most joyous of the ceremonies on Christ- remains a subject for antiquarian remas eve in feudal times. A massive search. The wassail-bowl was introduced piece of wood was selected, frequently the rugged root of a tree, and as it was being drawn in from the frost, the wayfarer revently lifted his hat as it passed. answered by a song from the company. Then with rejoicing merriment, it was brought into the great hall or kitchen. Herrick sings:

"Come, bring with a noise,
My Merrie, merrie boyes.
The Christmas log to the itring;
While my good dame, she
Bids ye all be free,
And drink to your heart's desiring."

Each of the family used, in turn, to sit on the log, sing a Yule-song, and drink to a merry Christmas and a happy New Year; after Yule-cakes, with the figure of the Infant Jesus impressed upon them,

sion, who sat in a large-backed oaken arm-chair near the tire, and heard him recount the traditionary tales of the village and stories of ghosts and witches, while the dimly-glowing embers shed their spectral light athwart the circle of eager countenances, and "the pattering sleet on the casement beat, and the blast was hoarsely blowing." The half-con-sumed block, its purpose served on Christmas Eve was

CAREFULLY PRESERVED till next Christmas, and then the new log was lit with the charred remains of its predecessor:

' Part must be kept wherewith to teend The Christmas log next yeare : And where 'tis safely kept, the fiend Can do no mischief there."

This custom of preserving the log was regarded as of the highest importance, and the log was therefore carefully stored away in the cellar or other secure place of the house. If kept throughout the year, it was believed to insure the house against tire.

On Christmas morning, our ancestors were wont to be roused from their slumber by the melodious music of the waits and carol-singers. Waits were musicians who used to play by night in the streets. In very old times they were attached to the King's court, and their duty was to sound the watch every night and parade the streets in winter to prevent depreda-

"I hear along our street
Pass the minstrel throngs:
Hark! they play so sweet.
On their hautboys, Christmas songs!
Let us by the fire,
Ever higher,
Sing ihem till the night expire."

One of the objects of these wandering musicians was the gathering of dona-tions, which they distributed among the So sang good Tom Tusser, the quaint poor, though always expecting imprimis old English farmer-poet and rhyming a black jack of ale and a Christmas pie for their personal consumption.

A magnificent dinner served on Christmas day was, of course, the leading feaday season in the olden time. And the

INTO THE DINING-HALL

"The bore's heed in hand bring I With garlans gay and rosemary, I pray you all sing merely Qui estis in concivio.

"The bore's heed, I understande, Is the chief scrvice in this lande; Loke, wherever it be fande, Servite cum cantico."

The flesh of the peacock was likewise a favorite dish for a Christmas dinner. This was the ladies' bird; and it was customary for the prettiest of "the sex" to bring it on a salver to the sound of viols, the rest of the ladies following in stately procession. Salmon, too, were in great

Lastly the sammon, king of fish, Fills with good chears the Christmas dishe."

amid the customs and superstitions Henry III, in his twenty-sixth year, which once clustered round the hallowed directed the sheriff of Gloucester to cause Christmas, so many happy months will Two of the most popular observances he have in the ensuing year; one has connected with the Chrismas holidays only, therefore, to perform the de-

and bring down upon his head a dozen

Such a prodigality of viands demanded, as may be supposed, liberal potations of liquor for their proper digestion; and many were the bumpers of malvesie, bastard and muscadel that were sent brimexpected that Christmas "broached the mightiest ale," and Christmas ale has, according, been famous from the earliest

Bryng us in good ale, bryng us in good ale. For our plyssd Lady's sake, bryng us in good

is a very old drinking cry. But by far the most important Christmas beverage, the drink par excellence, the fit concomitant of the boar,s head, was the renowned wassail-a composition of toast and ale, spiced and sweetened, with were she a girl or a grown lady, the young man present was entitled to implant on her cheek a kiss. This custom the lips of a bon vivant to smack with probably had its origin in the fact that gusto: and though the elements which the pearl white berries of the mistletoe formed it be known to us. the mystery were regarded by the Druids as symbolic of their skillful composition, like that of of purity and were associated by them the famous suck of Falstaff, or like that of the brilliant colors wherewith the The cutting of the Yule-block was the monks of old illuminated their missals, In some places it was customary for a bevy of young ladies to carry the bowl from door to door, singing an appropriate song the while, and expecting a small gift in return :

"Good dame, here at your door, Our wassel we begin; We are all maldens poor, We pray now let us in With our wassel.

"Our wassel we do fill
With apples and with spice;
Then grant us your good will
To taste here once or twice
Of our good wassel."

sports, the party gathered round the log a Christmas in the olden times was the the Archbishop also spoke briefly. In the

and indulged in quieter amusements; some | varied assortment of games which were engaged in conversation; some went to so heartily joined in by old and young, cards; while some sang carols. Others would gather round the lord of the mantimes was snap dragon. A quantity of raisins was thrown

INTO A LARGE BOWL

and over the were pouend spirits of wine, which were then ignited. The children were required to pick the raisins out of the flames and it may be imagined that it required some skillful "snapping" on their part to keep from burning their fingers. Then there was the old game of "hot cockles," a species of blind man's buff, in which the person kneeling down, and being struck behind, was to guess who inflicted the blow.

A diversion which often caused much unable to do so they called for further help, until finally joined in the game, when Dun was extricated. Not the least enjoyment arose from each person's sly efforts to let the log fall on his neighbor's

Times change (says the poet) as well as people; and the ancient holiday usages have passed away with the stately castles and ample manorial domains around which they clustered, They harmonized with the dim hall, and the great, bare parlor, but are unsuited to the cheerful drawing-room or the cozy bouldoir of today. But what though modern refinement has made havoc of those traditionary customs, shearing them of their "pomp and circumstance." so that they be scarcely shadows of their former selves? Is not Christmas the same dear, good beneficent season as of old, and is not the spell which it exercises upon us as delightful as ever? Though the symbol of good cheer, the boar's head, be dethroned from its eminence, and have long ceased to crown the festive board; though the link of boon companionship, the wassail cup, "with its toasted healths and wishes," be banished from our tables; though external forms and decorations fade and fall into disuse, let not the spirit of Christmas escape from our hearts; let the laurel, emblematic of peace and good-will, be ever green within us, though it no longer decorate our parlors; and let us still hail the return of the season as the "kind, forgiving. charitable, pleasant time" that it is; the only time I know of, in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they really McCarthy (a son of the chairman). Sir Thomas were fellow-passengers to the grave, and henry Grattan Esmonde and J. F. X. O'Brien, not another race of creatures bound on The latter, by the way, was tried for "treason"

Heights," "Hooker's "Empire Loyalists," a selection from Mairs' drama, the "Capture of Detroit," Lesperance's "Empire First," and other inspiring lays. The last verse of Mr. Hooker's "Empire Loyalists" is a very fair specimen of a good poem. He sings :-

Stern was the test.
And sorely pressed.
That proved their blood best of the best.
And when for Canada you pray.
Implore kind Heaven
That like a leaven,
The hero blood which then was given
May quicken in her veins alway:—
That from those worthy sires may spring
In number as the stars,
Strong hearted sons whose glorying,
Shall be in right,
Though recream might
Be strong against her in the light,
And many be her sears!
So, like the sun, her honored name,
Shall shine to latest years the same.

Donahoe's Magazine; January, 1891;

This always interesting serial is as usual full of good things and should be welcome in every household. Every ar ticle in the number will be read with in, terest. The children's department is peculiarly attractive.

Father Laurent's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Father Laurent, Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of Toronto, took place on Tuesday of last week. The attendance of the clergy and laity was very large a considerable number of Protestants proving by their presence the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The Archbishop of Kingston and the Bishop of Peterboro were present and among the clergy present were Bishop O'Mahoney, Dean Mc-Cann, Vicar-General Rooney, Dean Cassidy and many others. Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by the Bishop of Peterboro. The deacon was Vicar-General Laurent, of Lindsay, and the sub-deacon, Rev. Father Laboreau, of Penetanguishene. Archbishop Walsh, and was attended by Rev. Father Dougherty, S.J., of Guelph and Rev. Dr. Kilroy, of Stratford. Rev. Father Hand was master of ceremonies. The panegyric was delivered by the Very Rev. Vicar-General Rooney who spoke in terms of the highest eulogy Another of the interesting features of of the work of the deceased. His Grace

course of his remarks he said: "We have suffered a great loss, humanly speaking, but in the eyes of faith the death of a good priest is not a loss; it is a gain to him, and most likely also a gain to those he has left behind, for no doubt, the charity of such a soul in glory would be but invested with a still greater interest in the welfare of those he loved.' The city corporation of Toronto was officially represented by a deputation headed by the mayor.

FATHER DAMIEN.

A Charming Sketch of the Beloved Martyr of Molokal.

A charming sketch of Father Damien by Bartle Teeling is giving by the American Cath-A diversion which often caused fitted laughter was "Dun in the Mire." A log of wood was brought to the middle of the room; this was "Dun," or the carthorse, and a cry was raised that he had stuck in the mire. Two of the company then advanced to draw him out. When the natural state of the company the advanced to draw him out. When the description is significantly life and boy-hood. Edward Clifford, and other writers, Catholic and Protestant, to whom his life and sacrifice were an inspiration; and is especially touching and beautiful for the hitherto untold details of father Damlen's family life and boy-hood.

The future martyr was a hearty out-of-doors boy—who would skate for hours in the frost and fog, risking serious accidents in his rock-less pranks on the ice. He loved to play with the sheep on the common, to work in the fields or at any sort of manual labor. He grew up large, strong, handsome and courageaus, "Rig Damien," his professor at Louvain called him, when his unlooked-for vocation to the roligious life and the priesthood drew him away from his beloved village life and sports, and the dear family circle at Tremoloo.

His robust physique and engaging presence proved to be among his best missionary equipments. He was a fine rider, and an expert swimmer; he could carry a load alone whice would have been heavy for three or four even of the healthy aborigines of the Sandwich Ilsands; he helped the poor lepers build their houses as well as their chapels; he made the coffins and dug the graves. And this briskly and cheerily, and as a part of the higher duty to the souls of his afflicted flock.

He was "ardent and swift like the wind or the fire," said the natives.

He made many converts. Nearly all the non-Catholics asked, when death was at hand, for the strong, brave Catholic priest.

Another trait of Father l'amien—his affection of his family—is brought cut touchingly in Mr. Teeling's memoir.

"The saints have cruel hearts."

"The saints have cruel hearts." is an assertion popularly credited, because few stop to think that the poet who first made it was not a connoisseur in saints.

The man most man, with tenderest human heart, works best for God." Such was Father Damien, gladely sacrificing home and country and life itself for a handful of poor lepers; yet yearning from his exile to the beloved mother and kindred, and suffering a keener pang in dying because the hungrily-watched European mails brought no word from home.

THE IRISH CONTINGENT

In the House of Contmon's-McCarthy's men and Parnell's described.

In the rank and file of McCarthy's followers there are many men of commanding ability, such as T. D. Sullivan (the author of "God Save Ireland"), John Barry, Dr. Tanner, Col.

were fellow-passengers to the grave, and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys." A glass of the generous kind and gentle reader, and here's a merry Christmas to you, and many happy returns.—Michael S. Haas, in Catholie Mirror.

If Your House is on Fire

You put water on the burning timbers, not on the smoke. And if you have catarth you should attack the disease in the blood, not in your nose. Remove the impure cause, and the local effect subsides. To do this, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, which, radically and permanently, cures catarth. It also streugthens the nerves. Be sure to get only Hood's Sarsaparilla.

BOOK NOTICES.

Catholic Calendar, 1891.

Messrs. E. Stern & Co., of Philadelphia, have issued a most enticing calendar for the coming year. Each day's record is complete in itself, and further, contains a suitable quotation from some standard author. It also presents a striking picture of His Holiness.

Patriotte Calendar, Sons; Toronto; Rose Publishing Company.

This is a little collection of poems designed to strike patriotic chords in the bosom of Canadians, and it ought to be successful. The selection is excellent and contains White's "Queenston Heights," "Hooker's "Empire Loyalists," a selection from Mairs' drama, the "Cap-

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ill produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

The Longest Word.

The longest word in the Welsh language has, after a long period of oblivion, been once more exhumed. It is Lllanfairwilgwynilgertrobgilgerchwylgogerbw-wilcenttvailiogogogock. This awful word of 70 letters and 22 syllables is the name enough for us. of a village in Wales.

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The Transfer books will be closed from the 16th to the 31st December next, both days inavable at its Banking house

By order of the Board,
H. BARBEAU, Manager.
Montreal, 29th November, 1890. 18 5

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1890

Important Announcement.

In our issue of January 7 we shall make an important announcecompetition for valuable prizes we are about to offer to the children of the Catholic schools. Full par. ticulars will be given. Look out for that number.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to all our readers.

Ir night editors always avoided slangy vulgarity the Empire and Mail would not have both fallen into the error of stating that Parnell's candidate in Kilkenny was "snowed under," meaning that he had been defeated.

L'ELECTEUR has hardly added to its laurels by charging the Government with responsibility for the accident at St. Joseph de Levis. Its signal failure to make political capital out of the lamentable tragedy at Quebec when a frost slide of rock killed several people is not yet forgotten. Trifling thus with solemn subjects is unworthy of a leading journal.

United Canada, alluding to the new Commander-in-chief of the militia who, by the way, seems to be winning golden opinions, says of that othicer:

Col. Herbert, who came to Canada a few weeks ago to take command of the Dominion Militia, is able, it is claimed, to trace his lineage in direct.line, back to a sister of William the Conqueror. But there is something charmful-if we coin a term-in the case of a gentleman like Col. Herbert who can point backwards from one ancestor to another for 800 years in unbroken vein. and who is at the same time so affable. courteous and easy of approach, as the gallant Colonel is said to be. Is this not an infallible sign that the coin is not Lavigerie is to be regarded as having in spurious?

THERE is naturally a good deal of indignation excited in France by the proposition to erect a statue of Garibaldi. The suggestion has caused much record hunting and it now turns out that instead of deserving a statue that arch revolutionary adventurer ought to have been shot, so far as his feats during the. Franco-Prussian war were concerned. The official report "on the operations of the Eastern Army" in the Prussian War Office shows that according to the evidence of General Bourbaki, one of the few Generals in the French army that the Germans respected for his ability, and of other officers, Garibaldi was one of the causes of the destruction of the Eastern army in France, either by his incapacity or treachery. It is true that in the hour of her affliction a good many self-seeking adventurers gained military offices of rank in the French service. But of all the pernicious shame the Italian revolutionary mountebank was evidently the worst.

THE Boston Pilot pays a high compliment to the administration of justice in Canada as compared with the United States. Having first referred to the Eyraud trial in France, it says:

"Birchall, who decoyed and slew his countryman, near Niagara Falls, Canada, was given a quick but impartial trial, sentenced to death and promptly hanged. Sawtell, of Boston, accused of masons were not slow to avail themfratricide, has able lawyers, who are trying hard to prove that if he did murder his brother, the crime was not committed in New Hampshire, where he is on trial. but in Maine, where the death penalty | concerned. has been abolished. The Judge addresses him as "Mr. Sawtell," and asks him, "How do you do?" The prisoner caresses the daughter of his dead brother during recess, and is generally regarded as a sort of hero. On the whole we are compelled to say that our Canadian friends manage this sort of thing better than it is managed either in France or the United States.

It may be noted that since these lines were written Sawtell has been sentenced to be hanged on the first Taesday in 1892! 'Twixt then and now the vagaries of American jurisprudence will doubtless have been fully invoked.

L'ELECTEUR in its issue of the 26th states that its time has been so much occupied in grieving over the Intercolonial railway accident—which it attri-

in the province as evidenced in the distribution of Col. Rhodes' "Crowns and Palms," that it has had no time to pay attention to another pressing subject, viz., the squabblings in the ranks of the so-styled Liberal party. The one faction of Mr. Mercier's supporters deplores his "liberalism" and the tendency to cultivate it; the other, the free and easy masonic ring as represented by La Patrie. chuckles over the very evident fact, and expresses the opinion that the vagaries of the provincial administration tend to bring about a truly "liberal government." What a "truly liberal governbe few in this province understand. The condition of Italy and France socially morally and intellectually is not widely known in Canada. The "true liberalism" which prevails in those countries is cer- ful, for it must be admitted that the tainly not worthy of imitation, and it signs of the times are threatening and takes root here. L'Electeur, however, averted a prompt return to the fundacomes to the rescue. We are gravely told that the government of the province is "not liberal." The venerable chestnut as to its being "national" is rolled ment, which, we hope, all our young readers will carefully study. It will relate to a remarkable open it should be called Opportunist. Opporout. Perhaps it is, but if so, it is untunism, tempered with recklessness, has been conspicuously exhibited in provingovernment which is plunging the province neck deep in debt and breeding ation shortly to be instituted. How will the public like this nationalism?

> CERTAIN ill-informed papers in the United States are indulging in much erroneous criticism of the recent letter of Cardinal Lavigerie, in which he approvesof the present Republic existing in France. These critics seem to suppose that the letter is an endorsement by the Vatican — that Cardinal Lavigerie is not the Vatican they do not seem to understand-of the principles of Republicanism. But the Church knows neither Monarchy nor Democracy, and will never at prove of one or the other as a system in itself. Neither can be complete without the spiritual and consequent dominant direction of the Holy Sec. Without it no form of political government can long be anything else than a system of social disorder and licentiousness. Church and State are inextricably woven together and the latter without the influence of the former cannot long remain in order, harmony, honesty, and, it may be added, social decency. As long as a Republic is Catholic and Christian, its peculiar form of administration has nothing to do with the highest ecclesiastical authorities. But, that Cardinal any way endorsed the idea of Republican government, as interpreted by spreadcagle orators in the United States, is a serious misconception of his purpose. More than this it would appear that there is reason for believing that the present Republican government in France is not orite so liberal in its dealings with the Catholic Church as to justify Cardinal Lavigeric's expressions of confidence. Mr. de Blowitz tells a rather dismal story in the Times of one Gustave Black recently expelled from Cambray, It seems that this unfortunate man established a paper on a Catholic basis which opposed the latitudinarian teachings of the secularized schools of France. The masonic bodies, and what masonic bodies are need not be told here—the recent encyclical of the Holy Father has cast some light on that subject-immediately commenced their evil machinations. They applied to the Minister of Public Instruction, with the result that Black was summarily ordered to quit France. He declined and was conducted to the frontier by gendarmes. This was the reward of a man who was born in France, served in her armies, fought against the Germans and was generally an accepted and loyal citizen. But the enemies of his Catholic paper discovered that his grandfather went to France with the allied armies in 1815, and on his settling there left by a technical omission his descendants foreigners for all time. The selves of this nor the minister to aid

The Pope.

them. But the circumstance is hard-

ly encouraging so far as Catholicism is

The latest news from Rome gives the consoling assurance that the health of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. is all that could be desired in a venerable prelate of his advanced age. His physician pronounces his constitution robust and that he is free from all physical infirmity. Thus all the idle speculation as to the succession of the chair of Peter goes for naught. Indeed, the Pope, far from being at death's door, as so frequently announced by newspaper paragraphists, is now engaged upon a work of more than ordinary magnitude. He will issue early in the approaching year an Encyclical dealing with the burning question of Socialism. The relations of capibutes to the Federal Government—and tal and labor and the many-sided aspects of the public, abandon their absurd con-

the attention of the august Head of the Church. In the teachings of Christianity alone can the remedy be found for the deep-seated evils that afflict modern society. Shallow theorists have done a great deal to shake the social fabric and sow distrust amongst the various classes of society. The grasping spirit of the age has given a handle to social tinkers and enabled them to promulgate and propagate their subversive theories. A pronouncement from His Holiness dealing with the whole issue will have the effect of awakening all classes to a sense ment" from La Patrie's standpoint would of their respective duties. Protestants as well as Catholics will look forward with eagerness for the promised Encyclical, and all will accept with reverence the atterances of the Father of the faithwill be an evil day for Canada when it that if widespread disaster is to be mental principles of justice is imperative.

Mr. Curran, M.P.

Elsewhere in our columns we give an

account of a most pleasing, appropriate and happily conceived event. On a former occasion we stated that a movement was on foot to present our eminent cial affairs during the last five years. A fellow-countryman, Mr. J. J. Curran, M.P., Q.C., with a slight mark of public esteem. We are now pleased to be able racial prejudices can scarcely be justly to record the fact that this has been termed national. Government papers done. The graceful address read by Mr. have also hinted at a system of direch tax- McLennan, though brief, very lucidly told the why and wherefore of the presentation; and no one, be he of whatsoever creed or nationality he may, will deny the assertion that never was presentation more deserved or public man more fitly honored. There is no one more useful or distinguished in his public career, or more generally respected by all classes of the community, than the member for Montreal Centre. A Rupert in debate and the warfare of politics; a Bayard in his personal character and private relations, Mr. Curran is one of whom his fellow-citizens may well be proud, and, had the opportunity been afforded, we feel confident that there are many far outside his locality and constituency who would gladly have contributed their offerings on the present occasion. But the testimonial offered by his own city and constituency at the Board of Trade of the chief commercial city of the Dominion is a significant sign and conclusive proof of the general esteem in which Mr. Curran is held. In his reply, so fuil of grace, so apt and felicitous, Mr. Curran too modestly hinted at his long services to the Conservative party and, we think prematurely, to the time when he must cease to bear a part in the fray in which he has borne so much of the brunt and burden. We feel assured that we do but echo the sentiments of every member of the community when we say-long may that day be averted. Of him it may truly be said in the words recorded on the monument of one many centuries passed away:

Such lovers of the commonwealth Too few there be.

Mr. Curran's services are too valuable for the country to lose as yet, and every one interested in retaining the best and ablest men in the public arena will hope all the more important position in the that the day may be long delayed on community as it was during the time which his retirement from public life will be announced.

The Behrings Sea Dispute.

If there be any truth in the statement that Messrs. Harrison, Blaine & Co., are keeping the dispute over the Behrings sea difficulty in suspense so that it may be used as an electoral cry in 1892, then it is a further proof that the standard of American statesmanship is not much above the level of the tactics of ward politicions. But having so used it we are informed a back down is ultimately inevitable on the part of the American Government from the utterly untenable position they have assumed in the matter. The organs of public opinion apologizing for the United States Government

have in certain cases hinted at war. One says: "Congress in coming to a decision will be governed largely by the ability of the country to defend its ports against bombardment by British ironclads. If we are not ready for war we must get ready for it at once." But of this contingency there is little danger and none know it better than the Americans themselves. As the Chicago Herald remarks:

"Does not every intelligent man know that before we could have plans ready for ships bombardment would begun if it be resolved not to consent to arbitration as a last resort? Can huge and complicated machines of naval warfare be constructed in a day and a night? And hold word, and with them her noble how many would be required to protect deeds and religious nobility of charour coasts against the fleets that England actor will ever find a warm and loving can dispatch to our seaboard in a week? One day of terror would depopulate all the cities on the Atlantic, the gulf and Pacific. Canada would be upon us along the frontier and the British possessions in the far Northwest would be only too glad of a chance to resent, as they could with entire safety, many insults and annoyances."

Let the American administration, which holds office in the teeth of the recent want of confidence vote on the part

old world and the new are well worthy of tional question a stake in a local political gamble and treat the subject with becoming dignity and regard to law and there need be no difficulty. On the other hand the matter, being one of an international character, may embroil the United States in an international dispute which they may find ipleasant in its

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

fees and costs, was read a third time without amendment.

The slaughter of the innocents went on off the list.

A bill to establish a national breeding stud was passed.

The chief business of the week, however, was the bill to anthorize the pro-

A bill to empower the Lieutenant-Governor to call on railway companies to show how they fulfilled their obligations, and to decide whether they should hold their charters, was protested against as infringing on the rights of the Legislature. Mr. Mercier said circumstances demanded the change. The bill was carried on division, 43 to 22.

A bill to enable the provincial debt to be consolidated was also passed.

On the proposed mining tax a discussion ensued, Mr. Ponpore moving an amendment; the motion was, however,

> THE HOUSE PROROGUED. (By Telegram.)

The Lieut-Governor this afternoon (Tuesday) prorogued the House with the usual slate. He delivered the following speech :

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly: In bringing your legislative labors to close, I have to congratulate and to thank you. To congratulate you upon the courtesy and dignity which have marked your deliberations; to thank you for the liberality with which you have voted new appropriations for promoting the construction of railways, and for the advancement of agricultural interests in this province. The loan which you have authorized will enable the province to meet present obligations and secure the substantial benefits of great progress.

service and I will see that these moneys are expended with all due economy. Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative

prosperity of the province, for the happiyour families.

AT REST.

Mother Superior St. Bernard Passer Away After a Brief Illness.

passed away at midnight on Saturday in the person of Mother Superior St. Ber-nard, nee Mignault, superior of the Con-gregation of Nuns. She entered the order 50 years ago, and has been superior-general several times. She had occupied she was superior that the large building at Monklands was erected. She was in perfect health until Friday afternoon when, whilst she was driving in a sleigh, she was suddenly stricken with apoplexy. She retained consciousness nntil she arrived at the gates af the institution, when she asked to be assisted inside. She then became unconscious, and remained so until she expired. Mother St. Bernard had the honor accorded to few in religious life of having celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her profession. During the celebration of the golden wedding services she was the recipient of congratulations from all parts of the Dominion and the United States. This universal expression of testimony was simply the well merited earthly reward to a devoted and self-sacrificing woman, who used her great talents in performing the heroic work of spreading the light of a Christian education among the female youth of this country, thereby exercising an influence in the formation of character that is beyond the power of estimation. Mother St. Bernard was esteemed and respected among the pupils and their families in an especial manner. Among the pupils she was widely known, because they felt the warmth of her motherly care and by the families of the practical and beautiful deeds which they knew evolved from her holy labors. None among our Catholic fellow-citizens will, perhaps, have greater cause for regret and sorrow in learning of the death of Mother St. Bernard than the Irish Catholics, because she ever evinced an affectionate regard for the work surrounding the missions where their children were educated. To the Irish Catholic female youth the name of Mother St. Bernard will be a house-

Island, died at the residence of his som Mr. James F. McGuire, of Sheen, on Frigrand march, 20c. Magic Spell day, the 19th December instant. The Schottische, a lovely piece, 10c; Battle deceased gentleman was born near the town of Bellagawiey, County Tyrone, Ireland, in June 1808. He was married reprinted for ourselves, just in. W. in Ireland, and came to Canada in the Street. year 1829, and resided for some time in Alexandria, Glengarry; thence he moved to Allumette Island, and was one of the | Lindsay's, 2270 St. Catherine street, for a earliest pioneers thereof. The deceased new Heintzman Upright Piano. Open

[Special Correspondence of The True Witness,]

QUEBEC, Dec. 30.—The Legislature has ceased its labors, after a week's windingup. One of the principal events of the week has been the discussion of the ship Laborers' charter, which has been threatened, but which still exists, a compromise having been arrived at, all future by-laws of the society having to be approved by the Licut.-Governor-in-

The new license bill, amending the

apace, and a number of orders were struck

vince to borrow \$10,000,000.

Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:

I thank you for the moneys you have voted for the requirements of the public

Council: Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:

In taking leave of you I pray for the ness of each one of you and for that of vance of the receipt of the official reports.

One of the oldest nuns in the Dominion memory.

Mr. Thomas McGuire, of Allumette rejoicing over the triumph of agriculture of the Social question now agitating the tentions, cease to make a grave internative was a brother of the late John McGuire, until 9 p.m.

THE BEST TEAIN THE WORLD



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THE GREAT STRENGTH-GIVER.

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of St. Roch de l'Achigan, County of L'Assomption, and also of the late Mrs. McCabe, of St. Marthe, County Vaudruil, Quebec. His funeral took place on Monday, 22nd inst., to the Roman Catholic cemetery at Chapeau—the burial place of the family. The funeral cortege was large, evincing the high respect in which the deceased was held. Requiem High Mass was sung for the repose of his soul, by the Rev. Father Leduc, at Chapeau.

CONSULS IN TROUBLE.

The Washington Government Exercised Over the Action of their Canadian Representatives.

Washington, D.C., December 28.-Acting on information from the Treasury that irregularities were suspected in the consular authentication of Canadian goods imported into the United States during the past thirteen months, the Secretary of State recently determined on a thorough investigation of the United States consular service in Canada. He selected Dr. Sinclair, chief of the Con-sular bureau of the State department, for the purpose, and Special Agent Whitehead of our Treasury department was detailed to assist him. These gentle-men have just completed their investigation and are preparing their reports.
While it is impossible to obtain official acknowledgment to that effect, it is understood extensive frauds were discovered in the shape of systematic undervaluation by consigners and in the collection of illegal fees by consular officers. The amount of money involved is said to be very large, but the exact sum cannot be ascertained. Secretary Windom and Assistant Secretary Spaulding, of the Treasury department, and Assistant Secretary. mry department, and Assistant Secretary James street, Wharton, of the State department, were questioned on the subject last night, but each declined to commit himself in ad-Secretary Windom said that if the charges were proved the guilty would be punished if there was any power in law to do it. It is expected reports on the investigations will be submitted next

The Grand Trunk.

Sir Joseph Hickson has resigned the general management of the G.T.R., Mr. Seargeant succeeding him. There has been no proposal for a re-arrangement of the departments in the Grand Trunk railway service, it appears. The names suggested as Mr. Seargeant's successor. Messrs. Wainwright or Porteous, find no competitors, so far as rumor goes, but there is an idea that the position heretofore held by Mr. Seargeant as Traffic Manager will not be filled, other arrangements being made to suit the new General Manager's idea.

Halifax Express Sufferers.

QUEBEC, December 29.-The Intercolonial railway authorities are now removing to their homes all the remaining passengers who were injured in the late accident at St. Joseph de Levis, and who are all rapidly recovering. On Saturday Mr. Dobson, of Moncton, who had one of his legs broken, was removed on an invalid's cot to the Halifax express and carefully sent home to his friends. The Collin family, consisting of the husband, wife and four children, are all perfectly well again, and Mrs. Caouette, who was so badly injured that her life was despaired of, is no longer in danger.

Behring Sea.

New York, Dec. 30.—The Herald says that the President will probably send the Behring Sea correspondence to the Senate to-morrow. It remarks that the United States must now do one of two things-"recede from the doctrine of the sovereignty over seal life in Behring Sea or take the consequences of maintaining that position." The correspondence shows what the attitude of both governments is, and the Herald says that the position of the United States Government s a humiliating one which wili be very liflicult for partizan defenders to sustain. England wants the whole matter submitted to arbitration. The United States asks England to yield the chief points before the arbitration commences.

The two great Irish songs: "My Molly is Waiting for Mc," "Sweet Eyes of Irish Blue," also the great sensational song, "Hush the Bogie man," "Down on the Farm," waltz. All 10c each, or 11c by mail. Blakes 2nd grand march, a companion to his Clayton's or Sultan's reprinted for ourselves, just in.

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NEW GOODS CONSTANTLY ARRIVING, SILVER-WARE. of every description.

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Dinner Sets, \$7.50 to \$15, \$20 to \$50, and so on in the

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MR. J. J. CURRAN, M. P.,

THE RECIPIENT OF A TESTIMONIAL

The Merchants and Other Citizens Present Him With a Purse and Flattering Address-Complimentary Speeches.

The reading room at the Board of Trade was crowded yesterday with the leading merchants of the city, on the occasion of the presentation to Mr. J. J. Curran, M.P., Q.C., of the testimonial subscribed for by his friends and sup-



J. J. CURRAN, Q. C., M. P.

porters and already alluded to in these columns. On the motion of the Hon. Senator Murphy, Mr. Hugh McLennan took the chair, and after a few preliminary remarks read the following address:

To Mr. J. J. Curran, M. P. :

DEAN SIR,—A faw citizens of Montreal, most of them constituents of your own, have united to express their appreciation of your services to the city and the country at large in the discharge of your duties as member of Parliament. They realize that though in conformity with the wise compromise, now accepted as binding, you are selected from the ranks of the Irish Catholic electors, you have faithfully and efficiently represented all classes of your constituency irrespective of race, language or religion.

ligion.
The mercantile community, as embodied in The mercantile community, as embodied in the Board of Trade, has frequently made use of your services, and many of its members can testify to the readiness with which you have placed your time at their disposal, and we may add, have assisted them not only with alacrity, but with prudence and ability.

We are, therefore, now assembled to tender you this address and testimonial as a practical token of the high estimate in which they hold your services to Montreal Centre and the Doninion.

In conclusion we hope that your public career may be long and useful, and now tender you our best wishes for your happiness and that of your family.

On behalf of the subscribers,

(Signed), HUGH MCLENNAN,

HUGH MCLENNAN, Chairman. EDWARD MURPHY, Treasurer. C. P. HEBERT, Secretary.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS | Montreal, 80th Dec., 1890.

Mr. Curran, who was received with applause, said :

Mr. McLennan and Gentlemen:

How can I thank you for this manifestation of your confidence, friendship and esteem? To represent Montreal Centre in the Dominion Parliament is an honor of which any Canadian ought to feel proud, but to be addressed as you have just addressed me, to be the recipient of so munificent a testimonial, is an sentially a political and not a moral one, ent of so munificent a testimonial, is an episode in my public career which I shall cherish during the remainder of my life, and which my children will look back to and which my children will look back to being exhorted by a proclamation plater I have quitted the being exhorted by a proclamation plater I have quitted the being exhorted by a proclamation plater I have quitted the being exhorted by a proclamation plater in the control of France would be applied in all prominent places. It states the crost of France would be

city under the tacit agreement existing since Confederation with such happy results, and you have been good enough to say I have succeeded in mithfully representing my constituents irrespective of calamity surpassing a thousand coercion race, language or religion. Such testimony is very agreeable. Without the confidence of my own people public life would have but little attraction for me, with disasters resulting from reliance and the active participation in this day's placed upon English principles. The proceedings of my venerable and life-long proclamation asks the people to sustain friend Senator Murphy and others proves that such confidence is not wanting; but in Parliament, adding that with the people of Ireland and America united behind it, it should sustain the leader make all feel that our interests in Canada are common, and whilst we look back with affection to the land of our fathers Canada is our home, the heritage of our whether the people should choose their children. (Cheers.)

how deeply indebted I feel to that body of indefatigable workers for our country's interests, whose council on several occasions have so kindly tendered me thanks home rule for which Emmet and other for my efforts to meet their views.

In this address you wish me a long and useful public life. Leaving the usefulness aside I may claim a pretty long record already. At the mature age of 19, on the 29th of June, 1361, I made my County of Southinges, on behalf of the party with which I have since been States changed identified. In 1874 I was amongst the slaughtered innocents, having wooed in was pronounced against Parnell, whose vain the County of Shefford, and here I conduct had since made their position am to-day, having represented this most worse. Mr. Sullivan declared he had it important constituency since 1882, re-ceiving not only your kind wishes, but ment was indispensable as otherwise the fortified by nearly seven thousand solid conference to be held at Boulogne would reasons why I should continue for some time longer in public life. Rest assured that be my career long or short I shall he had quarrelled with Parnellonly twice never forget your words of encourage- both times in connection with Captain ment and your princely generosity, and my aim will always be to forward the The Freeman's Journal interests of the country we love so well,

applanse.

Mr. Hebert, who spoke in French, referred to the distinguished services of Mr. Curran as one who had endeavored

Parliament, will be present. The Journal also remarks that whatever the result of the conference is nobody will be able to say that Parnell has placed barriers in to promote harmony between the two people, and served all races alike, and testified to the respect with which he is regarded by the French Canadian

to say that Further his paced battles in the way of any agreement that might be looked forward to. Mr. O'Brien and T. P. Gill have arrived at Boulogne.

Mr. Gladstone in a letter to an Irish

then been convinced that he had the makings of a great man in him. (Cheers.) With reference to the testimonial he begged to say that it consisted of a casket | vices, and deeply feel the obligations due containing the sum of \$7,000, (cheers,) to the Liberals, they deny the right to an amount subscribed among the first dictate to Irishmen as to who should or merchants and capitalists of the city. It had been spontaneously given, quietly raised without any asking. The banks and others had come forward unsolicited to prove how they valued the services of the member for the Centre Division. than if regarded merely from a financial | sacrifice. standpoint. Mr. Murphy then recapitulated the chief subscribers.

Mr. Villeneuve, M.P.P., said he was glad to bear testimony to the services of Mr. Curran to the city, and added that

the city and its people.

Mr. W. W. Ogilvie also said that the infinence of Mr. Curran at Ottawa had been of immense value to Montreal, and this influence had always been most freely given. He alluded gracefully to the time when the hon, member might himself be in a ministerial chair and in his turn receive deputations instead of introcheered heartily.

A vote of thanks was then passed to Mr. McLennan, who briefly paid a high compliment to Mr. Curran, and the meeting broke up.

The following is a partial list of the many subscribers to the testimonial:

many subscribers to the testimonial:

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J. & T. Bell
Shaw Bros, & Cassells
Charles F. Smith, Esq.
George F. Harit, Esq.
Hon. Judge Foster—and a number of others.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

DUBLIN, Dec. 29.- Vincent Scully, recently defeated Parnellite candidate for North Kilkenny, has written a letter to the Freeman's Journal in which he says the attitude of the Irish bishops before and during the election only shows that Mr. Parnell committed a private vice and allowed judgment by default to be delivered against him, and therefore he has been pronounced to be no longer eligible to a position of public trust. Continuing, You have referred to the fact that I am that true Irishmen have resolved to suppractically invulnerable. He expressed the Irish Catholic representative of this little and that the little and Kilkenny reverse is a "trump card for pedo boats, you to close your ranks and make a last supreme fight for the cause." It adds that the fatherland is threatened by a acts, the lowering of the flag of independence on the vague promises of a British statesman. Irish history teems who made that policy and led you to victory until now. The issue between You have referred to the Board of own leader and party or whether they Trade. No words of mine can express should become merely a part of the English Liberals and accept a leader dictated to by the English leaders. That would not be home rule. We want home rule—the patriots gave their noble lives. We were advancing to victory under a good leader. Support him and Ireland's cause for ever. God save Ireland.

At a meeting of the Irish National committee to-day Timothy D. Sullivan said the success of the delegation of Irish

AFTER THE VERDICT

The Freeman's Journal announces that the conference between Parnell and a country of which we may feel proud, a land of glorious traditions, happy in its present, confident as to its future.

Mr. Curran resumed his seat amid loud amplayse.

Infat the conference between Farner and Wm. O'Brien will take place to-morrow at Boulogne sur Mer. It adds that John Redmond, Mr. Kenny and Mr. Clancy and perhaps, Mr. Campbell, members of the Laurent will be present. Parliament, will be present. The Journal

priest says: "I anxiously watch the After a few words in reply, in French, course and await the close, not long, I

with Mr. Gladstone have attacked Mr. Parnell's position. They add that much as they appreciate Mr. Gladstone's sershould not be their leader.

Paris, December 29.—The Republique Francaise says :- It is Mr. O'Brien't duty to restore union in the Irish party and to make his colleagues suitably recognize Parnell's services, thus en-This made the testimonial more valuable abling Parnell to make a corresponding

Pauls, December 30.—Notwithstanding the announcement by the Press in connection with the Parnell-O'Brien conference, it is a matter of fact that but very few people seem to know where the though the amount was large it did not actual meeting will take place. All sorts represent the full value of the many of rumors are circulated. Messis. O'Brien sacrifices that gentleman had made for and Gill arrived at Amiens early this morning, and they appeared to be undecided whether to continue their journey to Boulogne-sur-Mer, or wait at Amiens. Finally, upon receipt of a telegraphic message, they started for Boulogne at mid-day.

Botlogse, 250 p.m.—Mr. Parnell, accompanied by a number of his lieutenants, has just landed here from the Folkeducing them-a remark which was stone boat. O'Brien and Gill have also arrived and the conference between the Irish leaders will take place this after-noon. The meeting will be held at the Hotel du Louvre.

London, December 30.—It is reported that the McCarthyites may have Parnell arrested in criminal proceedings for breaking into the United Ireland office.

It is now almost as difficult to locate Parnell at any particular hour of the day or night as it was when he was in undisputed possession of the leadership of the Irish party. Several Paris journals have announced his arrival in that city, but from a well-informed source of information it is learned that he is in Hastings, recuperating after his arduous Irish campaign. It is doubted whether he is going to Paris at all, as the prospect that O'Brien will be able to effect a compromise has been steadily fading since latter's arrival in the French capital.

A Sad Affair.

Conourg, Ont., December 26. Yesterday morning while twenty-two young people were driving home across Rice lake to Harwood from Bewdley, where they had spent the night dancing, the sleigh and horses broke through the ice, precipitating the whole party into the water. After a desperate struggle the men succeeded in getting the girls and themselves out on the icc. The weather was intensely cold, and before the half drowned people could get ashore a number of them were severely frost-bitten. On their arrival on land they took possession of a vacant house which fortunately contained a stove. Before a fire could be lighted Miss Elfie Johnson succumbed to the hardships she had undergone and died notwithstanding the efforts of the others to save her life. Several others of the party are in a critical condition and fears are entertained that one or more of them will not recover from the effect of their cold plunge and

At Dover, New Hampshire, Isaac Sawtelle has been found guilty of murdering his brother, and sentenced to be hanged the first Tuesday in January,

exposure.

carded in all prominent places. It states pedo boats the crast of France would be

a pure condition is universally known, and yet there are very lew people who have perfectly pure blood. The taint of scrofula, salt rheum, or other foul humor is heredited and transmitted

The importance of

keeping the blood in

for generations, causing untold suffering, and we also accumulate poison and germs of disthe air we ease from the food breathe, 1 M the water we eat, or we drink. There is nothing more con-

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NOTRE DAME MONTREAL

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Items of News From All Parts of the Globe by Sea and Land.

Mr. Scully will protest the Kilkenny election on the ground of undue interfer. ence by the priests.

The Spanish Government is taking steps to apply a policy of protection to Spain and its colonies. Wm. Harrison, jr., a farmer, was

killed by a freight train at Milton on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Nellie Pearcy was hanged at Lon- without a cent of capital. don, Eng., last week for the murder of

Mrs. Hogg and her baby. The Ontario Government offers a reward for the apprehension of George

Goodwin, charged with murder. Mr. H. H. Dean of Harley, Ont., has been appointed professor of dairying husbandry in the Ontario Agricultural College.

A fire in the business portion of the town of Yarmouth, N.S., on Saturday night did damage to the extent of

Several French houses in Antananrivo,

including the Catholic mission, were recently attacked by the Hovas, who were The Chicago Board of Education un-

daily in the Public Schools. Mr. Thomas Magwood, of Mornington, particularly strange but here again the

in the Ontario Legislature. On Christmas Eve John Simpson, a young colored man of Amherstburg, Ont.,

mas tree entertainment. It is understood that Mr. C. A. Dan-

will be gazetted on Janusry 15. The French Chamber of Deputies finally threw out Boulanger's claim general's former supporters, voting against him.

General Superintendent Whyte, of the C.P.R. at Winnipeg, says deliveries of wheat have greatly increased the past few weeks, and the movement of grain is Manager. now quite free throughout Manit da. With a little more snow a great rush Would ensue.

The Pope last week received the con-Church and reaffirmed the rights of the very obedient servant," etc. Papacy. The Pope looked well and apport of the best instances of this form peared to have fully recovered from his of pause occurred in a letter received by recent cold.

Peter Sharbott is in gael at Kingston accused of infanticide. He recently married a woman who had an infant called aged to secure for it some celebrity. For

Hampshire and of Vermont. It is believed there will be considerable emigrative tribution." tion from the lower part of Canada into the States the coming spring. The movement is well organized and committees have been sent to buy up abandoned farms.

Railway Company, Quebec, were burned down early last Thursday morning, together with all their contents. The flames spread with frightful rapidity and twenty horses and all the rolling stock of the company were destroyed, with the exception of two four-horse 'buses, which had gone out to Sillery convent with citizens who were attending the service there. The service on St. John street is suspended.

Urduguay and Paraguay, which have not been heard from. The first meeting of the union takes place at the United States Department of State at noon on Wednesday, January 7.

Stories of T. P. O'connor.

T. P. O'Connor, M.P., one of the visitng Irishmen of this country to raise funds for Ireland, is an illustration of what an energetic and industrious young man can accomplish on the other side of the water, where the opportunities for advancement to the poor man are so much less than in this country. Mr. O'Connor is the only Irish Member of Parliament who does not represent an Irish constituency. He represents what is known as the "Scotch" district of Liverpool,

Just why it is called the "Scotch" district Mr. O'Connor says he does not know unless it is because there are no Scotchmen in it. O'Connor's early struggles in London exceed almost anything known in the country. He is familiarly known among his colleagues as "Tay Pay." The newspapers in reference to him speak of him as "Tay Pay," even in their reports of the Parliamentary debates. He went to London when a mere boy ragged and friendless. For years be led a precarious existence, barely earning enough to keep body and soul to

His breakfast consisted of "bloaters" (fish) two for a penny, and his total living expenses did not exceed fifteen cents a day. Gradually he made his way and secured a place on one of the English newspapers as a reporter. His agreeable manners and bright mind made him friends and finally be attracted the attention of Parneli and was taken up by the party. All of the Irish Members of Parliament are paid a small salary, about £300 a year, out of the Irish Parliamentary Fund otherwise they would not be able to serve in Parliament, as the Government does not pay them any-

A Tew years ago Mr. O'Conner assisted in establishing the Evening Star in London. Its circulation the first day was 350,000, but it afterwards dropped to less than 35,000. The first day's circulation of any new paper in London always. amounts up enormously, but the currosity soon dies out. The Evening Star evertually made a big hit, and as often happens in such case the big stockholders begin to freeze the little chaps out. Mr. O't ounor was forced to self his interest in the paper, but he got \$75,000 for it, which as not so bad considering that he started

An incident is related showing Mr. O'Connor's popularity in Ireland. A big meeting was in progress in Dublin, and eight er tentiousand people were packed around the entrance to the hall. A stranger arrived on the scene who was inxious to get inside. Strangers are quickly spotted in an Irish crowd, and ie was soon asked who he was and what was his business. He mentioned the fact that he had a letter of introduction from Mr. O'Connor, and immediately word was passed along, "Make way for a friend of Tay Pay." The crowd parted, and the gentleman made his way to the hall. Arriving there, he found the door ocked and guarded by a man on the inside. The rentinel demanded the pass word and called out: "Shout out the pass animously voted down the proposition word and I'll open the door." The idea that extracts from the Bible be read of shouting a pass word within hearing of the crowd struck the stranger as being name of "Tay Pay proved to be a suffito contest the vacancy for North Perth cient pass word to open the door.

A Railroad Manager.

Ohio and Mississippi Railway, Office of was shot dead. He and others were comparing revolvers while attending a Christianii, Ohio, U.S.A., Nov. 15, 1886. Gentlemen: Recently while in the act of alighting from my car I stepped upon a sereau, who is to succeed Mr. Lamothe stone, which turning suddenly under my as Postmaster in Montreal, will enter on foot, threw me to the ground with a his duties on the 1st of February. He severely sprained ankle. Suffering exwell be gazetted on Janusry 15. my man rubbed me most generalsly with arnica and kindred remedies, but to the to a seat as a representative of Mont-martre, M. Laguerre, one of the topological former supporters, voting it were bought and the application resulted at once in a relief from pain, which had become well nigh unbearable. I was out and about my work in three days. W. W. Pearody, Pres't and Gen'i

Ingenious Pauses,

Lord Erskine was in the habit of making a very effective pause in all letters replying to solicitation for subgratulations of the cardinals upon the scriptions. He wrote: "Sir,-I feel fifty-third anniversary of his first celemuch honored by your application to me, bration of the Mass. In his reply he said and I beg to subscribe"—here the reader he deplored the war of sects against the had to turn over the leaf—"myself your

a popular physician. This gentleman was pleased with a certain aerated water; 'Joco." In a drunkenspree he trampled this, he expected neither reward nor on the child and then ended its life with thanks. Imagine his surprise, therefore, a blow from a pair of tongs. The body was buried in a swamp. When the neighbors grew suspicious the facts came letter, stating that his kind recommendations and the arrest followed. The statement is made in New Hampshire that the French-Canadians living near the international line are forming an organization with a view of obtaining many of the abandoned farms of New Hampshire and of Vermont. It is here the turned the page, and found the sentence range of this circulars for the sentence range of the circulars for the sentence range.

"How do you feel this morning, grandmama?"
I don't know, child. The doctor has not come

loned farms. The stables of the St. John Street Railway Company, Quebec, were burned Asthma, Bronchitis, &c.,

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Mention this Journal.

The last Colonel of the Comons Irish

Brigado in the French Service. The "last colonel" bimself is Count) Connell, an uncle of the fameus Liberator. He leaves Ireland in his teens, serves five Kings of France, lives when not on active service at the most brilliant Court in Europe, associates daily with the wittiest men and the most beautiful women of his time, is the brother in-arms of the most famous Prince of Nassan, and the friend and confident of one very wild young man, who lives to be Chancs X, King of France. Mrs. C'Connell, in her book on the subject, has teilingly con-trasted the Count's life with that of his elder brother, Maurice O'Connell, of Darrynane, of which she gives a lite-like and very interesting picture—the life of an Irish Catholic gentleman in the eighteenth century, spent in the most inaccessible corner of inaccessible Kerry, on the very fringe and limbo of the civilized world; a life of absolute retiiement and tranquility, its calm ruffled only by an occasional breeze of persecution. The book will be of great value to those who are interested in Irish pedigrees; it' will be simply priceless as a picture of Irish historie, social, and domestic life; whilst the general reader and the lover of folk-lore will find pleasure and profit in its pages when it is issued from the press of Messrs. Kegar, Paul, Trench &

Co., in whose hands it now is. No each offers refused this year at C. W. Lindsay's Piano and Organ War-rooms, 2270 St. Catherine street, if there's a dollar in them. Make comparison: before you buy e'sewhere. Open until

"With I write out Jingon's bill?" asked the clerk. "No. I think you'd better get it printed,—get about a hundred copies or so. We'll need that number before he pays it, and time and money will be saved in the end."

LADY of the house to tramp going through the gate—"Here! you promised to saw that wood if I gave you a meal." Tramp—"Yes'm; and I have fulfilled my promise. I saw it as I passed by. Your grammar is somewhat defective, I am pained to say."

Job Printing for Irish Catholic National, Benevolent, Literary and Temperance Societies at reasonable rates. Secretaries and Committees entrusted with the printing of societies are respectfully requested to call at this office before placing their

Will all street his construction of the

Or would'st thou have it bring thee
Honor and fame?
The diadem of the victor?
A mighty name?
Touches of burning genius?
The gift of the "gouden tonguo?"
The pen by whose magic power
The world's great heart is wrung?

Ah I would'st thou pray 'twould bear thee Ah! would'st thou pray 'would ber
Love's rosy dreams?

Days when thy life with wildest
Ecstsay teems?

Momonts when lips will meet thee
Warm with a waiting kisa?

Hours that brightly greet thee
Laden wkn purest bliss?

What will the New Year bring thee?
Crowned desires?
Hope's unfulfillment? Grief's
Rivening fires?—
Riches or Love or Laureis?—
What e'er to thy lot be sent,
God grant the New Year 'll bring thee
Peace and a heart content!

Claudia Tharin.

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

ABOUT WOLVES. The natural enmity which subsists between dogs and wolves is a characteristic which is recalled by the antipathy shown by every good watch-dog towards strang-ers of his own race, but that wolves should devour dogs certainly savors somewhat of cannibalism, for these friends and foes of man are in fact two branches of the same family, as is proved to the satisfaction of naturalists by their identity in various important characteristics, though sundry minor points of difference are noted, such as that in drinking a dog laps, whereas a wolf sucks, and in biting the wolf gives a rapid succession of vicious snaps instead of the firm, retaining significant resources, Lecky is led to hold which generally characterizes the bite of a healthy dog. The character of the bark also differs greatly, the honest dog-bark being replaced by a short snaping, while the wolf voice is chiefly exerted in producing dismal howls. As regards external appearance, the common of this decision as one of his great errors. wolf with his shaggy coat bears a much closer resemblance to a Collie dog than the latter does to most other branches of the dog tribe, though the cruel, treacher- Ireland, what would England have been ous expression of the obliquely-set eyes to-day? and the Continent? and the betrays how different is the wolf-spirit political world?" Mr. Lecky does not from that which looks out through the undertake to say whether in 1798 any kink, true eyes of the faithful dog. Yet there have been instances of domesticated wolves which have formed a strong attachment to their human owners, while on the other hand we have to confess that the dog-race does include both savage and cowardly individuals.

LONG LIVED PEOPLE.

When the French Ministry, some 25 years ago, issued a circular to all its prefects making inquiries as to the conditions most favorably to longevity, all the reports agreed in naming a well-to-do condition of life as most important, if not quite indispensable. It should also be borne in mind that the most wonderful cases of longevity are almost invariably reported from countries where verification of the asserted facts is impossible For instance, the Lancet some time ago quoted the case of an old man of Bogota, San Salvador, who "confessed to being 180 years old, though his neighbors believed ing cities and unsurpassed scenery. Din-him to be much more. Din-ling Cars all the way. 21-3 him to be much more.

With no possible check from authentic records, his kindly neighbors might well have given him an additional century with impunity. Something of this kind doubtless happened in the case of an old native of Bengal, who was reported by Dr. C. W. De Lacy as having attained Home Rule for Ireland was dead and the antediluvian age of 370. Dr. De Lacy that within a week certain former friends reports several cases as to which we re- in the Gladstonian party had reopened commend a due degree of doubt. A certain Thomas Whittington, who died the basis that, Mr. Parnell having renin 1804, at the reputed age of 104, never dered Home Rule impossible, they saw drank, we are seriously told, any liquor no reason why a Liberal reunion should only fault being a hasty temper. He but gin, but of that fiery compound he not be formed. To this proposal he had loved plain, straightforward dealing, far consumed from a pint to a pint and a half daily. This is probably more than any of the doctor's readers will find it easy to swa.low.-All the Year Round.

PLAYING CARDS.

connected with a pack of playing cards than the average man is aware of, says a historical writer. The four kings originates, who might co-operate with the in such a position as now, where, I feel, ally represented David, Alexander Cæsar Unionists and Tories in the formation of you and our little ones cry out against and Charlemagne. Distinctive features a truly National party devoted to proare given these in some styles of French cards, the original names being still retained by that people. The other forms of pictures are the representation of the kings in the old Jewish costume, or even in Greek, Roman and Frankish styles. The queens in the pack are usually Judith. Palais, Esther and Argine, which letter is a mere transportation of the letters in "regina" meaning the queen by descent. In fact, history has been ransacked abroad for figures to replace the barbarous effigies which have become historical, but sooner or later the effigies are again restored. The origin of playing cards has been and still is a disputed point. Some historians accredit their N. Y. first use to the Chinese, who, in spite of the bad names they enjoy to-day, were parents of the most useful and ingenious things of the earth, if the antiquarians Jim Webster, who was under arrest for do not perjure themselves. By others stealing chickens. "I dunno," said the the Hindoos are sustained as being the darkey. "When were you born?" "What creators of the game. However this may am de use ob me tellin' you bout my be it is known that to this day the Hin-doos play a fantastic game with packs buffday present."—Texas Siftings. which number 96 cards; 8 suits of 12 each. The story that cards were introduced in Europe for the amusement of the mad King Charles II of France has hear?" "A very interesting conversation long since been disproved. They were between two ladies and a dude in one of known in that country long before the the boxes."-Life. demented monarch was born.

THE RACES OF CASTLEBAR.

Humbert's Campaign in Ireland in 1798.

We cannot attempt to follow Mr. Lecky's account of the United Irish rebellion of 1798, for this part of the narrative, traversing ground never before snrveyed by an authoritative historian. is replete with carefully verified details. and covers some two hundred pages. We should not entirely pass over, however, the French epilogue of the Irish tragedy the Humbert expedition—to which, considered as a proof of the courage and capacity of the French revolutionists in the paid

By an interesting coincidence this expedition has just been made the subject of stanley's Expedition Criticised-A Mysapains taking monograph published in terious Affair.

this country by Mr. V. Gribayedoff, and it is satisfactory to find his conclusions, which were highly flattering to the French invaders, confirmed by Mr. Lecky. The latter does not stint his praise for the work, bitterly attack Stanley for making absolute control maintained by Gen. Jameson the scapegoat for all the trouble position so strong that it seemed madness his statements of the facts: "I would it lasted long enough to reveal the irre-sistible effect of the "French fury," and demolish the tradition that one English-man could beat three Frenchmen, the me." In his diary, under date of April heavy fire of musketry, the little Frenchmen (supposed to be utterly worn out by

A NIGHT MARCH of fifteen hours) stormed the steep ascent and, with fixed bayonets, rushed upon the bewildered foe. The flight of the British soldiers was long stigmatized as "the race of Castlebar." An English contemporary wrote that the surrender of Burgoyne's army at Saratoga had not affected or surprised him so much as the Castlebar catastrophe. "Never," says Lecky, "was there a rout more abject or more complete, and those who witnessed it must have asked themselves what would have happened if at any time within the two preceding years 12,000 or 15,009 French soldiers like those of Humbert had been landed." Apropos of what Humbert accomplished with inconsider how fraught with insignificance was Bonaparte's abandonment of his projected Irish expedition and his departure for Egypt only a few days before the Irish rebellion. He recalls how Napoleon, reviewing his career at St. Helena, spoke 'On what," he said, "do the destinies of empires hang? If instead of the expedi-tion to Egypt I had conducted one to large expedition could have succeeded in reaching the Irish coast, but no one, he thinks, can question that had it succeeded in landing at the beginning, or in the middle of the Irish rebellion, its effect would have been most serious. If, he adds, the outbreak in Ireland had taken place a little earlier, or if the Egyptian project had been postponed a little longer, Ireland would probably have become a central object in Bonaparte's military policy, and the whole course of events might have been changed.

To the Pacific Coast.

Go to California via the through lines of the Burlington Route, from Chicago or St. Louis to Denver, and thence over the new broad guage, through car lines of the Denver and Rio Grande or Colorado Midland Raiiways, via Leadville, Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake,—through interesting Cars all the way.

A Strange Report.

made a remarkable speech at a private Unionist cause in Birmingham to-night. Among other things he said the cause of Home Rule for Ireland was dead and records the cannibal incident, as already negotiations with him for a reunion on replied that such a course was impossible too much even to get on well with the because Gladstone fondly clinging to the Arabs. He hated their crafty, rounddesire of his old age, retained Home Rule about manner and showed it, and was in the forefront of his programme. Mr. Chamberlain then said he doubted, anyhow, whether a reunion would ever be There is more mystery and history possible with the men forming the Gladstonian majority, but recent events had did I think when I spoke to you of my opened the eyes of Gladstonian moder- feelings of duty that I should be placed opened the eyes of Gladstonian modergress in the truest sense.

CONSUMPTION CURED,

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his bands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consump tiou, bronchitis, catarrb, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp naming this paper, W. A. Norrs, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester,

Impertinent Curiosity-"How old are you?" asked a justize of the peace of



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JAMESON'S DIARY.

London, Dec. 24.—Jameson's diary was

published to-day. Mrs. Jameson and the dead man's brother, in a preface to the Humbert over his soldiers, and for the which occurred, and claiming they were admirable order enforced throughout the due to Stanley's own bad judgment and districts which he traversed. He regards neglect. They also suggest that Stanley as one of the most noteworthy feats in and Bonny are not telling the truth. The modern warfare the French commander's cannibalism episode, as it appears in the defeat of Gen. Hutchinson at Castlebar, diary, is substantially identical with the where about 700 Frenchmen routed account of it contained in the letter to some 1,700 British soldiers occupying a the Emin committee. Jameson adds to for a tired and inferior force to attack it. I never have been such a beast as to have The affair was over in a few minutes, but | witnessed the act of cannibalism, but fact on that day demonstrated being that 10, 1888, Jameson complains that Stanley one Frenchman of the revolutionary rejects his advice to give the sick a period epoch could beat three Englishmen. In of rest, and compels them to continue the face of a deadly cannonade and of a the march, "with the result," he adds, that the camp regards me as a brute and Stanley as a sort of guardian angel. The diary is a record of the daily progress and adventures of the expedition, interspersed with disputes between Stanley and his followers. For instance, he says: "While marching to Ukalama, after ordering that a hundred lashes be given a man for losing a box of ammunition, Stanley accused me of losing three boxes and said: "If this happens again we must part." If this continues and Stanley reproaches me before the men I shall not be sorry when we do part." The diary records that Stanley degraded three chiefs, the best men Jameson had ever seen among the natives, and only released them from their chains on the intercession of Tippoo Tib. In a letter to his wife Jameson complains that he has no time for the pursuits of a naturalist. He declares his whole time is occupied beating and loading niggers. While at Leopoldsville, he writes, they all had disagreeable moments with Stanley, but they think they are ended for the present. "I cannot heip admiring him immensely." he says, "for his great strength of will power in overcoming difficulties, but there are some points in his character which it is impossible to admire. Again, when Stanley discards his reserve, he is most agreeable and full of animation." Later he describes "the most disgraceful row I ever heard betweeen Stanley, Jephson and Stairs in reference to the complaint of the Zanzi baris, whose word Stanley takes in preference to that of his officers." Jameson "On June 6, having by his also says : own mistakes

LOST THE OFFICERS, while steaming to Arumwhi, Stanley said if he had failed to find the steamers he would have treated us all as deserters. He used hard and unfair words and appeared to distrust us if a yard from him. Yet except myself, who was seedy, the officers have worked the hardest in the most horrible swamps to procure wood. This distrust sickens us and is frightfully disheartening." Being encamped at Yambuya Jameson again writes to his wife: "I can't get over the disappointment of being lett alone with Barttelot. Stanley left us seventy-six of the very worst men under one worthless chief. The camp is pitched in a frightfully damp place." In numerous entries Jame son expressed dislike to the necessary flogging of sentries caught asleep, and sets forth the difficulty of suppressing London, Dec. 17.—Joseph Chamberlain mutiny among the natives, who were nade a remarkable speech at a private weary of waiting for Stanley. He describes stirring intventures on the journey to Kassonga. On May 8, 1888, he published. In the final chapter he expresses deep sorrow at the death of Barttelot, and says: "The closest friendship existed between us. He was a straightforward, honest gentleman, his

disliked in turn. He was far too good a man to lose his life in this way. God knows what I will do without him." In a subsequent letter, Jameson says: "Little you and our little ones cry out against what I must do as an officer of this expedition. With one word or even a show of weakness on my part, I could stop the whole expedition, which seems fated to meet nothing but reverses, and return to you; but God knows such a thought has never entered my heart, although I could easily defend such a course." Later he writes: "As said stories are a tissue of falsehoods, it is awful that such a scoundrel is allowed to traduce one behind one's back when there is no chance of defend-

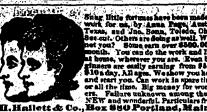
ing one's self." Ward, in describing Jameson's death, says that the drums were sounding to cease the day's work. "He opened his eyes, started and clutched my hands, saying huskily, 'Ward, Ward, they're com-ing. Listen, now; let's stand together.'" Ward explains that Jameson was thinking of the drums calling the savages to light while they were drifting on the river.

The best medical authorities say the proper way to treat catarrh is to take a constitutional remedy, like Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A certain witty bishop found himself, a few months ago, crossing the Bay of Fundy. from Digby to St. John, in company with a certain Mr. Caswell. The Bay o Fundy has a reputation for turbulence only to be matched by the English channel or the Bay of Biscay. Mr. Caswell was struggling with a violent attack of seasickness: but the bishop, who was above such weakness, was very cheerful an inclined to conversation. He shad failed, however, to catch Mr. Caswell's name correctly, and persisted in calling him "Mr. Aswell." At last the sufferer, in a moment of ease, corrected sufferer, in a moment of ease, corrected him saying: "Caswell, my lord; my name is Caswell, not Aswell." "Oh!" said the bishop, eyeing him critically, as a new spasm seized upon his unhappy acquaintance. "Well, Mr. Caswell, don't quaintance. "Well, Mr. Caswell, don't you think you would be Aswell without the sea?"

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Action 1. The season of the contract of the principal cities. Skilled Agents sent to all contract of the season of the contract of



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1 Capital Prize of \$60,000	\$60,00
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1 Grand Prize of 2,000 is	20
3 Prizes of \$1000	8.00
6 -rizes of 500are	3.00
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340 Prizes of 00 see	17,00
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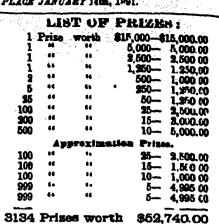
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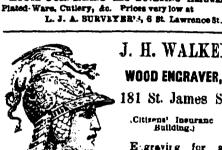
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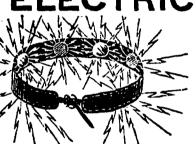
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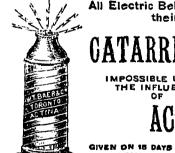
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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. Dam Olivine Lessard, of the Oby and District. Montreal, wife of Stanislas. Payette, trader, the same place, has this day taken an action separation of property against her said his band.

Montreal, 9th December, 1890. BERARD 4 BRODEUS
Attorneys of Plant

AN EXILE'S WISH.

BY A. B. M'KERNAN. Take me back to mother Ireland, Far across the ocean's breast,
For of all the lands 'neath heaven
She's the one I love the best.
Let me look once more enraptured.
On her flashing lakes and sills,
On her quiet sun-lit valleys
And her breezy, emeraid hills.

Let my eyes behold her mountains,
Her deep ravines and dells,
Her ancient forts and round towers,
Abbeys, shrines and holy wells.
The dear old white-washed school-house,
The orchard and morass,
And the little wayside chapel
Where I kuelt at Sunday's Mass.

Then, oh! Fate, do thou restore me Back again to scenes of youth, And the hearts and eyes a-beaming There with friendship, love and truth; For my life has lost its sunshine Here beyond the ocean's foam, And I'm dally, nightly longing For a glimpse of boyhood's home.

Fervently I pray each morning,
That when I'm called to go
From the heart-aches, tolls and troubles
Of this vale of tears and woe—
That beneath the skies of Erin, In the heart of green Tyrone, I will lie in death's dark slumber, In a grave with shamrocks strewn.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

CHILDREN'S FAULTS.

Parents have proudly told me of sickening battles with their children, will pitted against will, till at last the stronger physique gained the mstery, and the child's "will was broken." Such victories are worse than defeats. I have seen a father and his little boy stand pitted against each other, with a look in each face that that I could call nothing but hatred; and when I thought of the power of the one when I thought of the power of the one and the helplessness of the other, I could not but admire the boy's pluck. There should be no such occasions, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. The parent stands convicted of utter stupidity in finding himself in any such situation.

There are times when it is wiser for the parent to ignore some mood on the child's

parent to ignore some mood on the child's part. The part of the parent should be in ever seeking the wise opportunity to impress the child with the virtue that is the reverse of some fault it falls into. Children pass through various phases, and some dragon of a falut that one has been worrying over and planning against suddenly vanishes into thin air, and is no

Sometimes one fixes a fault by noticing it too much. It becomes an expression of nervousness. The child repeats the fault through an inability to pass over it. It becomes like a hard word in the spelling book that he has met before. He recognizes the word without knowing its name, and at the same moment remembers his struggles with it, and the painful impression fills him with nervousness; his mind becomes confused, and he cannot control his thought. It is wise with a fault, as with the hard word, to let it go, to escape it. Omit the hard word; avoid anything to excite the habitual fault. Presently the child forgets the fault. It may be said that injudicious parents often create their children's

THE KITCHEN.

A SIMPLE BILL OF FARE.

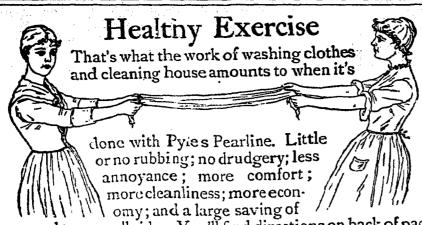
If people only knew what real enjoy ment there is in a simple dictary, they would adopt it at once. Here is such a dinner, beginning with a pease soup, made with onions, turnips and carrots.

A leg of mutton, stuffed and roasted, white and sweet notatoes with nickles white and sweet potatoes, with pickles and a dessert of fruit. The pease soup is so nutritious that it is always recommended to students, etc., because of the phosphorous which peas contain, and this is made as follows: One pint of peas soaked over night and then boiled in good beef stock, with an onion, turnips and carrots chopped fine, and added in quantities as desired. Stir frequently, that it may not burn; serve with toasted bread, cut in small pieces. Mutton is not only very nutritious, but is very easily digested. The leg of mutton may be prepared by first removing the bone, then wiping inside and outside with a wet cloth. Now sprinkle the inside with salt; then stuff with a cracker stuffing nicely seasoned, and then sew. Put it in on a rack in a dripping-pan, with some of the kidney suct on the meat and in the pan. Now dredge with salt, pepper and flour and bake in a hot oven. Baste as soon as the flour is brown, and baste often. Bake one hour if liked rare; one hour and a quarter if well done. Oranges should be served with this dinner. A STEW.

Here is the most delicious mutton stew that can be imag ned and is made of mutton chops. The following quantity is for two persons: Two mutton chops cut from near the shoulder. Put them in a shallow pan having a tight cover. Pour on boiling water to the depth of one inch; cover and simmer one hour; add more water as it boils away, using only enough, however, to keep the meat from burning. Add two slices of turnip, two small onions whole, and when the meat and turnip are nearly tender add two common sized potntoes, having first soaked and scalded them. Add one teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper. Remove the vegetables without breaking; let the water boil nearly away, leaving enough for a gravy. Remove the fat, thicken the gravy with flour and add salt and tomato catchup to the taste. Pour it over

STEWED OYSTERS. Before cooking oysters carefully remove all particles of shell. This is not so necessary with the most expensive sorts, but even these sometimes have a treacherous bit of shell in them, which is very disagreeable to encounter. Put one gallon of oysters with their liquor into a granite saucepan, salt and pepper to taste, and three-quarters of a pound of very nice butter. Oysters require a quantity of butter if you want them in perfection. Frequently stir them, and when they are thoroughly heated through and begin to cook, stir into them one teaspoonful of fresh cracker dust, finely pounded. As soon as they are done, which is as soon as they plump out, remove them from the fire. Too much cooking, like too little butter, will ruin an oyster. While cooking stir often from the bottom of the saucepan, otherwise

A-LA-MODE VENSION. Cut deep incisions all over the vension, fisher fill these with the following



wear and tear on all sides. You'll find directions on back of package, for easy washing. It will cost you five cents to try it. Every grocer has Pearline-nothing clse gives satisfaction to the millions of women who use and have been using PEARLINE for years—women who rely on their brains to save their backs.

Beware claim to be Pearline, or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—they are not, and besides are dangerous.

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IAMES PYLE, New York.

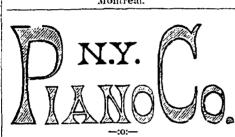
stuffing, One teacupful of finely-crumbled bread, one teacupful of finely-minced fat pork, one teaspoonful of sugar, one of salt, one of mixed spices, finely pounded —mace, allspice and cloves—one teaspoonful of celery seed, one gill of chopped-up celery, one gill of butter and one ped-up celery, one gill of butter and one Bermuda is likely to become better raw egg, salt and pepper to taste, and one silver-skinned onion the size of an nutmeg; mince fine and mix all well together. Stuff the vension, rub over the outside with soft water, dredge well with flour, and put in a pan with a pint of water and tablespoonful of butter.

Do not have the oven too hot, but cook slowly for the first hour, basting and dredging frequently. After an hour increase the heat and let it brown more rapidly. If it is an ordinary sized leg of venison two hours and a half will be required to cook it. As soon as blood ceases to run when it is pierced, it is done, and should be removed from the oven and kept warm until sent to the table. Serve with current or guava jelly.

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THE BERNUDAS.

Bermuda is likely to become better known to Canadians when the trade with the West Indies is more developed, but so far it to the majority, a terra incognita. Bound to Halifax with a cable it will soon be accessible by a regular steamship line. The beautiful little islands for the centuries since they were discovered have been enjoyed until very recently only by a chosen few. Some of the old poets sang of them, it is true—Shake-speare, Marvell, Waller—though they probably saw them only with the spirit's eve; but even their melodious strains sent out no Jason-led expeditions. Later that wandering minstrel Tom Moore ac-tually set his own poetical feet among these rarely-visited islands, and pitching his tent upon one of them chanted out his ecstasy

No, ne'er did the wave in its element sleep An island of loveller charms; It blooms in the giant embrace of the deep Like Hebe in Hercules' arms. The blush of your bowers is light to the eye, And their molody baim to the ear; But the fiery planet of day is too nigh, And the snow spirit never comes here.

To us who grow weary of the snowspirit and who are glad to escape it, it is only an added charm that this chilly sprite does not haunt Bermuda, and the "fiery planet of day" is not a bit too high in the winter time, when the thermometer takes a stand at about 70° and deviates but little from the enviable indication of temperature. It is the absence of the snow-spirit, joined with the charm of the climate and the beauty of the land, that is bound to make Bermuda, as it becomes better known, one of the most popular of winter resorts. The tirst view of land from a distance is not reassuring to the sea-weary passenger, for he strains his eyes to gaze upon some little dots away out upon the ocean which look as if they must forever rock with the motion of the sea. But as the vessel draws nearer he begins to see that it is land sure enough, though not a very considerable amount of it; for the entire area of these tiny islands does not amount to twenty square miles, and there are between three and four hundred of them in the group, not more Fine speciments of which can be seen in the than twenty being large enough to be inhabitable. The four largest islands and habitable. The four largest islands are united by ferry, causeways, and bridges, the strip of connected mainland being Kearney's Pneumatic Street Stop thus about twenty-five miles long, though nowhere more than three miles in breadth, Curtis' Water Pressure Regulater

MOST PLACES NOT ONE.

You can get a great variety of scenery in a few hours' drive about the connected islands. Now you drive by a bold and and all kinds of Brass and Iron Goods for rocky coast, looking out upon a wonderful sea of many colors; then you are plunged into the thick shade of cedars, while oleander bushes, covered with large exquisite flowers, line the dazzling white road. These oleanders attain an enormous size, often towering above the stunted pines, and grow in great profusion all over the islands, bearing several varieties of flowers. You eatch glimpses now and then of fields of white stately lilies, and then skirt along by thick champs of banana trees, or by tall and erect bamboos, and jungles of mangroves, and here and there orange, lemon, lime, pomegranate, calaing the streets who were carried the palm. The gleaming white houses into the Baths helpless. Send for which peep at you from behind trees and flowers make a pretty contrast to the luxuriant foliage about them. You see no grand and stately mansions, but all the houses, even the humblest, presents a neat and attractive appearance. Abject poverty, if it exists in Bermuda, is hidden from sight; indeed, it is said that there is no such thing as pauperism strictly so called; certainly one sees no beggars, nor any signs of absolute want. The natives cannot well help having attractive looking houses, however, for the stone is beautifuland can be dug right out of the cellar.

The coral stone is easily quarried by means of a long chisel used like a crowbar in drilling, and can be sawed to the required dimensions with an ordinary hand-saw; it is very soft at first, but hardens gradually upon exposure to the air. The roofs are made of thin coral slabs, and the entire house receives a coating of white-wash, which renders it more impervious to dampness. Over the porches of many of these houses there grows a thick vine called the Bouganvillea, which bears in generous profusion great masses of brilliant purple flowers. that stand out in beautiful relief from the gleaming white background. Flowers are everywhere-oleanders, geraniums. liles, lantanas, pinks, jessamine, roses, and many other species; besides numbers of flowering shrubs. There are no manufactories no screaming locomotives, nothing to disture the quiet, or to raise smoke and dust to rob the blocm from the flowers or to dull the pure white of the houses. Nowhere else is such wonderful neatness to be seen.

The Horrors of the Tower of London.

There are relics in the Tower of Lontainly more wickedness, than can be upon good work, at fair prices, by leaving action is temperate, not violent or refound on the battlefield, testifying to all their orders at this office.

the refinement of cruelty to which the unfortunate persons who entered the Traitors' Gate were subject.

The torture chambers of the Tower could tell tales of horror compared to which all the horrible fictions that have ever issued from the press in any age of morbid desire for the "tale that makes the skin creep" would seem tame and void of sensational interest.

In the centre of the Council Chamber is a case containing an iron collar, four-teen pounds in weight and furnished with spikes on the inside surface which was put round the neck of the victim. The 'scavenger's daughter" is an iron frame so contrived as to press the neck and secure the limbs of the prisoner so as to bring the body into a curved position, and in that condition he was flung into a dungeon. Another of these instruments of torture is the thumb-screw. The thumb of each hand was introduced, the screw turned. The torture thus produced is said to be of the most horrible kind, When a poor wretch was tortured into confessing a crime he was decapitated, and near the instruments above glanced at we find the headsman's axe, the block, and the mask worn by the

On this very block the Lords Balmerino, Kilmarnock, and Lovat were beheaded, they having been concerned in the rebellion in 1745. These and a Mr. Radcliffe were the last persons who were beheaded in England.

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JAMES EPPS & Co., Homocopathic Chemists, London England.

Having added new machinery and new

THE SONG OF TYRCONNELL.

[The following verses refer to the capture by the English government in Ireland, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, of the young chieftain of Tyrconnell (the modern Donegal), Hugh Roe, or Red Hugh, O'Donnell, whose power and influence in the North were feared by the queen's government. This capture was treacherously effected by the captain of a vessel dispatched to Lough Swilly osa vessel dispatched to Lough Swilly ostensibly to convey presents to the chiefs of the North, who, being lured on board the ship, were confined in the cabin while drinking wine and carried off to Dublin, where Red Hugh, with two of his companions, was imprisoned by the Lords Justices in the Bermingham tower of the castle. Here he remained a close prisoner for several years during which prisoner for several years, during which time the English vainly endeavored to subdue Tyreonnell and Tyrowen (Tyrone), until, finally escaping, O'Donnell fled to his native mountains, and the war-signal spread all through the North summoning the clans to do battle under their loved young leader and the great O'Neill of Tyrone against the treacherous government of the Pale. This war endured, with slight cessations, during the reign of Elizabeth, and with varying fortunes. At one time the English power throughout the entire island was confined to a small extent of country around Dublin, and it seemed as if the authority of the crown of England would disappear before that of O'Neill and O'Donnell. 1,

Far in their giens the wild clans are assembling, Dark mists envelop each steep mountain path, soon in their Pale shall the Saxons be trem-bling. Dublin and Drogheda shall bend to our

Meath, too, and Uriel, both shall be ours,
Fires of victory blaze to the sky,—
Ruin and ashes shall mark their proud
towers;
Death shall o'crwhelm them, vainly
they fly.

Short was the triumph their treachery brought them,
Long shall they now that black perfidy rue;
Little they recked of the evil it wrought them,
When, with their fetters they bound our Red

Hugh:
But for each moment of bondage and sorrow
Spent in the damp, recking cells of the

Tremble! Afready the Banshee is wailing
Her death-song in many a Sassenach; hall;
Flight or submission, all, all unavailing—
Swift as the lightning our vengeance shall
fall.

111.

swift as the lightning our vengeance shall fall:

Up with our banner, then, bright as the morning!
Victory follows the path of Red Hugh!
On-while our foemen shall hark their death-warning
Borne on our stogam?—O'Donnell Abu!

*Uricl—The ancient name of Louth.

† Farragh—Irish war-cry.

; "Sassemeh" here relates to those families of English descent, such as the Butlers of Ormonde, who, by long residence in Ireland and intermarriage with Irish blood, were credited with the possession of banshees attached to their houses, but who, unfortunately, too often in these wars took the side of the English government, deserting the land of their birth for what seemed the safer side. Therefore it is the O'Donnells denounce them as "Sassenach."

§ Slogaun—Highland and also Celtic for "war-cly" or "war-song" of clans entering the field.—Roger Cosement.

Emigrants in the United States.

Rev. Abbe Douglas, a retired priest of Joliette, who has been investigating the real condition of French Canadians in the United States, has published a work wherein he shows that those of his race established in the United States are in poorer circumstances than his countrymen who have remained at home in the Province of Quebec. The reverend gentleman has visited New York, the West and the manufacturing centres of New England, and is therefore in a position to know whereof he speaks. The following is a statement prepared by him of the population and value of property Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; held by French Canadians in the cities

named: F.-C Popu-Value of Proprie F.-C Population.
Lowell 15,900
Worchester 7,500
Lawrence. 5,142
Lynn. 1,000
Salem 3,500
Manchester 10,400 Property, \$ 600,000 \$5,000 25,000 100,000 \$3,000 326,006 25 104 Total...... 42,542 1,436,000 Thus it will be seen that out of a popu-

lation of 42,542 the average value of the estate of each of the 979 proprietors will be about \$1500, which placed at six per cent., would give each of the alleged French American nabobs referred to an annual revenue of \$90 per year. In Lowell, Lynn, and other parts of the United States a few of the French Cauadians have, he states, after 10, 20 and dians have, he states, after 10, 20 and even 30 years of hard work, gathered around them property to the value of \$10,000 or \$15,000, but in almost every case those were people who, years ago, sold their farms in Lower Canada and with the few thousand dollars moved to tae United States, whereas had they remained at home they would be much better off to-day.

is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bowels but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

Know thyself. If you can't get the equisite information, run for office.

Take no substitute for Nasal Balm, which dealers may say is "just as good." There is no remedy discovered that approaches it for the cure of Catarrh and Cold in the Head.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—Those who have given these remedies a fair trial freely admit that they inherently possess every property suitable for healing and removing eruptions, ulcerations, piles, abscesses, sores, bad legs, gathered breasts, and all disorders of the glandular system. When carefully rubbed in the Ointment relaxes the swollen muscles, diminishes inflammation, assuages pain, and even alleviates dangerous maladies which may have lasted for months, or even years. Holloway's excellent pre-parations are effective singly, resistless in combination, and have been recom-Having added new machinery and new mended by grateful patients to be resort-faces of type to our stock, those having ed to as alteratives when all other means don recalling greater horrors, and cer- job printing favors to confer can rely of regaining health have failed. Their

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Resulting from Folly, Vice, Ignorance, Excesses or Overtaxation, Enervating and unfitting the victim for Work, Business, the Married or Social Relation.

Avoid unskillful pretenders. Possess thiz great work. It contains 500 pages, royal 8vo. Beautiful binding, embossed, full gilt. Price only 31.60 by mail, postpaid, concealed in plain wrapper. Hinstrative Prospectus Free, if you apply now. The distinguished author, Wm. It. Parker, M. D., received the GOLD AND JEWELLLED FIEDAL from the National Medical Association for this PRIZE ESSAY on NERVODS and PHYSICAL DEBILITY. Dr. Parker and a corps of Assistant Physicians may be consulted, confidentially, by mail or in person, at the office of THE PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 4 Builingh St., Roston, Massa, to whom all orders for books or lesters for advice should be directed as above.

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th GRAND EXTRADRDINARY DRAYERGE take place Some Anneally distance and Decrembert, and the GRAND SINGLE DIMBERS SANGLED TO THE OCHOR OR MORPH TO THE OCHOR OR MORPH, and the Academy of Music, New Streams, In.

Attested as follows:

Attested as follows:

But for each moment of bondage and sorrow

Spent in the damp, recking cells of the fon, soon, while their halfs shall re-echo our factraght.

Rivers of blood from their bosons shall flow.



We the understoned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes draws in The Louisiand State Lotterservis, a new be presented at our counters.

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WILL TAKE PLACE

At the Academy of Music, New Cricans, Tuesday, January 13, 1891.

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

LIST OF FRISHS. 1 PRIZE OF 10,000 is. 100,000 is. 100,000 i PRIZE OF 1 0,000 is. 100,000 is. 1 APPROXIMATION PRIZES.
 100 Prizes or \$500 arc.
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 100 do 300 arc.
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 100 do.
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 TERMINAL PRIZES.

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Club rater, 55 fractiona tickets at \$1, for \$50. MAKE ALL REMITTANCES BY EXPRESS THE COMPANY WILL PAY CHARGES ON ALL PACKAGES CONTAINING NOTLESS THAN FIVE DOLLARS.

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The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills This Great Househola Medicine ranks amongst the leading n cessaries of Life.

These famous Pills purify the BLOOD and act mos wonderfully yet southingly, on the STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEY's and BOWEL, giving one, energy and vigor to these great WAIN SPRINGJOE LIVE. They proceed the season and as a never follow remedy in alloas a where the constitution, from whatever cause, has become impaired or weakened. They are wonderfully efficacious as to all athrems incidental to females of all suces and as a GENERAL FAMILY MEDICINK, * ze-unsurpassed.

Holloway's Ointment.

Its Scarching and Healing properties are known throughout the world for the cure of

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, bores and Ulcers This is an infallible remedy. If effectually rubbed on the nick and thest, as sait into neat, it cores MRR THROAT, Diphtheria, Bronchius, Coughs, Colds, and own Astrana. For Glandular Swellburg, Abscusses, Piles, Fishias.

Gout, Rheumatism,

and every kied of SKIN DISEASE, it has never been known to fact.
The Piles and Olutment are manufactured only at \$33 OXFORD STREET. LONDON, and are sold by all vendors of medicine throughout the evelyzed world, with directions for use in standar every language.

The Trate warks of these medicines are registered in Ottawa. Hence, anyone throughout the British Possessions who may keep the American counterfeits for sale will be presecuted. Dr Purchasers should look to the Label

the Pots and Boxes. If the address tom

BAKING POWDER IS PUFE.

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

McLaren's Cook's Friend THE ONLY GRAUTYE.

CATHOLIC NEWS FROM ABROAD.

Three Capuchin monks were landed steerage, and were on their way to a monastery of the order in Canada.

A Pontificial Brief shortly to be issued will appoint an annual collection in all the churches of Christendom in aid of the movement to abolish slavery. The money gathered will be sent to the Propaganda, thence to be distributed amongst the different Catholic missions in Africa.

The Pope, on the 23rd ult., received the congratulations of the Cardinals upon the fifty-third anniversary of his first celebration of the Mass. In his reply he said that he deplored the war of sects against the Church, and reassirmed the rights of the Papacy. The Pope looked well, and appeared to have fully recovered from his recent cold.

Owing to the liberality of the Comtesse de Paris, the cure of Brosse Montceaux, in the Seine et Marne, has been enabled to complete the restoration of an old church consecrated by St. Thomas a Becket in 1167. In its restored formait was re-consecrated a few days ago by the Bishop of Meaux, and the event was the occasion of a grand religious ceremony. The church possesses two old bells, one dating from the thirteenth century.

The Advent sermons of Pere Monsabre are producing a profound in the Church of St. Andrew of the Valley at Rome, whose pulpit was made famous by the eloquent Pere Ventura, who is interred in the building. Within the same sacred edifice the late Pio None often preached. The silver-tongued Dominican so far has Catholic establishments of the Lebanon, treated exclusively of subjects taken from Holy Writ, and declares that his greatest consolation will be to receive the Pope's Benediction at the termination of his course of homilies.

The Catholic League of Germany, formed under the auspices of Mgr. the Prince of Loewenstein, has issued its inaugural address from Maynce, the city of St. Bonifac, Its efforte are to be directed against Socialism and heresy; and the means to be employed are conferences, pamphlets, sound journalism, the personal influence of each member. The annual subscription has been fixed as law as one mark (a shilling), so that every adult Catholic in the Fatherland can join its ranks. Herr Windthorst, a former Minister of the State, is honorary president.

The Rome correspondent of the Catholic News telegraphs that Bishop Kaiser, of Green Bay, Wis., has been appointed Archbishop of Milwaukee to succeed the late Archbishop Heiss; Bishop Scannell, of Condordia, Kan., has been transferred to Omaha to succeed the late Bishop O'Conuor; the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Brennan, of Drittwood, in the Diocese of Erie, Penn., has been chosen Bishop of the new Diocese of Dallas, Texas, and it has been decided that Bishop Burke, who went to Rome about a year ago to petition the Pope to relieve him of the responsibility of the Diocese of Cheyenne. Wyo., which was unable to support a Bishop, is to remain at Cheyenne.

Mgr. Elias Hoyek, the Maronite Archbishop of Area, is in Paris with the object of collecting funds for the re-establishment of the Maronite College at Rome, which after doing good work for two hundred years, was sold by the first Napoleon for 20,000 francs. In pleading his cause with French Catholics, which he does in period French, the Archbishop states that Leo XIII has already given the ground for the building of the new college. Mgr. Hoyek's mission is invested with additional interest from the fact that he represents a Catholic people of Lebanon, who have always been in communion with the See of Rome, and for whom successive Sovereign Pontiffs have entertained an especial predilection. It is thought Mgr. Hoyek will visit the United States and Canada.

There is at present in Rome a well organized band of robbers, whose occupation consist in plunderieg the strangers and natives who inhabit the Eternal City. Generally speaking, their depredations do not cause very much excitement or emotion either on the part of the plundered or the police (a Roman is not very much surprised at being robbed). The sacrilegious robbery at the Church of St. Andrea delle Fratte had, however, the effect of arousing the good people from their apathy, The well known Madonna, whose ex voto and ornaments we e torn off by infamous monsters in human form, is one of the most revered in all Rome. It was in this church the Jew Ratisbon was converted before the miraculous apparation of our Blessed Lady. As we have already announced, his Eminence the Cardinal-Vicar ordered an expintory novena to be celebrated. It now appears that some of the responsibility lies with those who are charged with the care of the church. General opinion agrees that the curate interests himself far more in other people's affairs than with the care and order of his church and parish.—Rome Cor. Liverpool Ortholic Times.

The clergy of Holland are at present promoting a movement for the erection a suitable monument to Thomas a empis at Agentenberg, near Zwoll. It s in the Augustinian Convent at introduct, of which his brother was the voys, as a religious in 1406, and the street of the st

1413, and here he appears to hive spent nis whole life in seclusion. The project of raising a monument to him in this soot is worthy of praise, but, after ull, his greatest and most lasting monument must ever be "The Imitation of Christ." This belebrated book has had, next to the Scripture itself, the largest number of readers of which sucred literature, ancient or modern, can furnish an example. No book, aftet the Holy Scripture, has been so often reprinted; none translated into so many languages. In French alone sixty distinct versions are enumerated.

On Wednesday, 4th of December, the Reverend Father Francis of Loreto. Apostolic Preacher, commenced the Advent course of sermons before the Pontifical Court in the private apartments of the Vatican. The Apostolic preacher is always a Capuchin. He belongs to the Pontifical family, and is an especially privileged person. He preaches in the Latin tongue. This custom of preaching in Advent in the Holy Father's presence goes as far back as 1535. His Holiness assists at the sermons in a closed tribune; the Cardinals last week at New York from the steam- are seated in a square before the preachship La Bourgogne. They came in the er; behind him are the Bishops, Prelates, heads of religious Orders, and other per-sons holding rank in the Pontifical Court. The sermon once commenced no one can enter; the Cardinals themselves are obliged to remain outside should they happen to arrive somewhat late. The orator is allowed the greatest liberty of speech, and we are informed the Rev. Father Francis preaches before his ecclesiastical audience with the firey eloquence and candour of the Apostles.

The Holy Father has accorded a plot of ground at Rome for the Maronites to build a college. That nation formerly possessed a hospice for pilgrims in the Eternal City in the Via dei Maroniti, which was sequestrated under the despotic sway of the first Napoleon. The Maronite property was redeemed in 1864, article quoted in a London paper as when Pio Nono decreed the erection of a showing ()'Brien's approval of dynamite Polish seminary, confided to the Fathers methods seems to have been taken from of the Resurrection. Over the entrance a contribution of his to the New York of the chapel of that seminary is still to Herald. Mr.O'Brien repeats his request be seen a beautiful statue of the Blessed | that the insinuation that he countenanced Virgin, with an incription recalling the | the dynamite policy by contributing to a Maronites; Veni di Libano, sponsa mea, et counaberis. The initiative of the reconstruction of the Maronite College is

T. P. Gill state that they have not broken due to Mgr. Dohelah, Archbishop of the silence observed since their arrival Damascus, who came to Rome with some here and that the continued statements Bishops of his rite at the period of the Sacerdotal Jubilee of His Holiness. The Propagand has allocated a subvention to the good work, and the Maronite Bishops to Mr. O'Brien, or to apologize to him. and clergy, although poor, and the Ma- It says, however, that it accepts his ronite convents, which are comparatively assurance that he rich, have guaranteed their co-operation. the Irish World. In compliance with her traditions of the the direction of the college will be handed over to French ecclesiastics.

Call at C. W. Lindsay's, 2270 St. Cathcrine street, this evening, and purchase a Heintzman Upright Piano as a New Year's gift to your family.

All efforts to get the Dominion Gev ernment steamer Napoleon III off the recks at Cow Bay have been abandoned. She is a total wreck.



Hendache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

Ache they would be almost priceless to these who suffer from this distressing compiant; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pil. Small Dose. Small Price.

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copy. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. ADDRESS, WILLIAM H. HUGHES, PUBLISHER,

11 ROWLAND ST., DETROIT, MICH.

A Denial.

LONDON, Dec. 28.-Wm. O'Brien teleraphs from Paris that he never wrote a ine in bis life for the Irish World. The assurance that he did not contribute to

The League Funds.

DUBLIN, December 27.—The Freemans Journal announces t'at the conferences between Win. O'Brien and Timothy Harrington have resulted in an understanding whereby the funds of the National league, now in the hands of the organization, are to be devoted to the maintenance of tenants evicted for not paying their rents under the plan of campaign inaugurated on the different estates throughout Ireland by the National league. In addition these funds will be used to assist other sufferers who are depending upon the league for support All disbursements will be made by Messrs' Kenny and Webb, Members of Parliament, the joint treasurers of the league. It is suggested by both Messrs. O'Brien and Harrington that funds being ent to the league in be sent to Kenny and Webb.

Paris, December 28.—Ex-Commoner O'Donnell has notified bankers here that the Supreme Council of the League alone is empowered to dispose of Irish Nationalist funds deposited in Paris.

A Threatening Outlook. HALIFAX, December 26.-Monsigneur Howley, prefect apostolic of the west coast of Newfoundiand, publishes a sensational letter in the Herald predicting that the condition of affairs over the French shore and Newfoundland fishery questions will inevitably result in war. The people of the French shore are desperate over the postponement of a settlement of their intolerable difficulties and will, he is afraid, take every means in their power to precipitate a crisis. The Monsigneur describes the critical state of affairs, and says that notwithstanding the large naval force maintained by England in those waters to prevent trouble, the occasions for a conflict between French and British fishermen occur daily during the season at scores of places along the coast. In spite of the vigilance of the warships the Newfoundlanders will find means to commit some fatal act which will force England to either fight or abandon Newfoundland. The Monsigneur adds that it is useless for England to say she won't fight over a few cod-fish while she if creating a set of circumstances which must necessarily force her into war or dishonor. The proposition to cede Burin to France cannot be entertained for a moment. Newfoundland might just as well be asked to cut out her heart and give it to France. Dr. Howley declares that the modus vivendl has only served to intensify the strained condition of affairs, to inflict enormous losses on Newfoundland fishermen and vastly in-crease the probabilities of bloodshed between the rival fishermen.

A Vile Act.

DUBLIN, December 27.—The Right Rev. John Healy, bishop of Clonfert, was shot at last evening while sitting in the parlor of a parish priest whom he was visiting. The shot was fired through a window directly in line with the Bishop. It missed him and buried itself in a picture on the opposite wall.

Colonel Pepoff, Chief of the Russian police, who is now at Paris, accuses the English Government of using underhand measures to harasa the Government of the Czar, of harboring Russian criminals and of fomenting discontent. He charges the Socialist Mendelessohn, now in England, with inciting the murder of General Seliverskoff and with paying for the commission of the crime. Pepoff states that Mendelssohn has an annual income of 112,000 francs and that it is freely spent in the cause of Nihilism.

Professor Koch says his lymph is not

PIANOS.

UNEQUALLED IN Tone, Touch, Workmanship and Durability BALTIMORE, 22 and 24 East Baltimore Street,

Market Space. WILLIS & CO., Sole Agents. 1824 Notre Dame St., Montraul.

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THE ANTIDOTE TO ALCOHOL FOUND AT LAST A NEW DEPARTURE!

FATHER MATHEW REMEDY Is a certain and speedy cure for intemperance, and destroy all appetite for alcoholic liquors.

The day after a achauch, or any intemperate indulgence, a single teaspoonful will remove all mental and physical depression.

It also cures every kind of Fever, Dyspersion, and Torpidity of the Liver, when they arise from other causes than intemperance, It is the most powerful and wholesome tonic ever used. Sold by Druggists. - \$1.00 per Battle.

S. LACHANCE, sole proprietor, 1538 and 1540 St. Catherine St., Montreal

> I took Cold, I took Sick,

I take My Meals. I take My Rest.

AND I AM VIGOROUS ENOUGH TO TAKE ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON; getting fat 100, For Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda Not only cured my Incip-

ME UP, AND IS NOW PUTTING FLESH ON MY BONES

AT THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY. I TAKE IT JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK." out's Emulsion is put up only in Salmon I or wrappers. Sold by all Druggists at the end \$1.00.

MOTT & BOWNE, Belleville. !

For the Finest and Best assortment of FURNITURE in Montreal, go to the reliable liouse of Renaud, King & Patterson, (Successors to Wm. King & Co.)



In its Worst Form.

BENTON, LAP. Co., WIB., Dec., '88.

Rev. J. C. Bergen vouches for the following:
James Rooney who was suffering from Vitus
Dance in its worst form for about 1½ years was
treated by several physicians without effect,
two bottles of Pastor Roonigs Nervel Tonic
sured him.

Bt. Francis Wis. Oct 24, 1888

A member of my congregation used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic with good results. The patient was so nervous that he could not find alsep for weeks. He suffered from the most intense anxiety which bordered on insanity. I gave the person some of Koenig's Nerve Tonic and he continued to use it. The appetite returned gradually, the anxiety disappeared the headachs left, and to day the sufferer, who had almost despaired, is enjoying excellent health.

Bern. Elskamp. Pastor.

Our Pamphlet for sufferers of nervous diseases will be sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge from us.

If this remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Paster Komig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past ten years, and is now propared under his direction by the KOENIG REDIGINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

SOLD BY DRUCCISTS.

Price \$1 per Bottle. 6 Bottles for \$5.

The Recent Restrictive Order.

Washington, D.C., December 29.—The Star here says that the order issued on Saturday by the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Rusk, closing all ports except St. Albans, Vt., against the importation of Canadian cattle, has caused a good deal of talk. It is stated on the highest authority that this action was taken after the matter had been discussed in the Cabinet, and is directly attributable to the Secretary of State, Mr. Blaine, who is in favor of making the commercial relations between the Dominion and the United States as obnoxious as possible, with a view to bringing about a settlement of the Behring Sea negotiations.

He hopes to be able to force the Dominion Government into making concessions, and in return will induce the Government to relax some of its regulations. The authority under which Secre tary Rusk acts is invested in him by the act passed last August providing for the exportation and importation of cattle and making regulations therefor. He has, however, power to make, alter or suspend regulations, and legally can act on his own authority and without consultation with any one, but it is not believed he would have taken such an important step without first having ascer-tained the views of the President and the

rest of the Cabinet. Secretary Rusk said the order was imperative because Canada did not properly inspect cattle for export, and cattle sent from Canada via the United States to England had been seized on arrival, thus creating the impression that it was American and not Canadian cattle which had been exported in an unhealthy condition. England, he added, had recently made some very stringent regulations regarding the importation of cattle, and as a matter of self-protection the United States had to do the same thing. The Sceretary was asked whether international politics did not have something to do with the order, but he declined to enter into that phase of the question, and reiterated his former assertion that the order was issued purely as a matter of business to the great cattle growing interests of the country

COMMERCIAL.

Grain.

Grain.

There has been little change in the position of the grain mutket which continues quiet. We quote:—No. 2 hard Manisoba, \$1\tilde{a}\$10\tilde{a}

Butter.

The market shows no change and business

Choice late made creamery, 22c#23c; carlier makes, 20c#2le; Townships dairy, 18c#25e; Western rolls, 15c#17c; Choice Western, 14jc#15jc; Medium grades, 10c#12c. Choose.

The cheese market shows little or no change. Stocks are still fairly large in view of the New Year's trade. American cheese continues quiet and the demand is on the tiner grades' medium and common being neglected; holders are very nrm, as the considerally expect higher prices. Markets on the other side are advancing and stocks in constiners' hands are very small. New York quotation is 80s e.f.f., being 4s 6d below corresponding period of last year. Finest white and colored, 5 st 5 5 s; line, 5 s to 48s.

Finest late made, 9 caque; Fine stock, 9 caque; Medium grades, 9 cap; Cable, 50s.

Provisions. Provisions.

Prices are practically unchanged Prices are primately therminged.
Canadian short cut, per brl, \$152\$15.50; Moss
pork, western, per brl, \$152\$16.50; Short cut,
western, per brl, \$162\$16.50; Hans, city cured,
per lb, lucalle; Hans, canvased, per lb, lucalle; Hans, canvased, per lb, lucalle; Hans, canvased, per lb, lucalle;
lije; Lard, Canadian, in pails, \$162\$8je; Bacon,
per lb, 962 10; Lard, common refined 8628sjc. Eggs.

We quote: Limed 22c@23c, fresh 25c@27c, and held 22c@24c, according to quality. Dressed Hogs.

The demand has not been over brisk, but the feeling continues strong, \$5.993\$410 being the range, the outside being paid for choice iresh killed light weights. Leather.

The quiet feeling in this market continues and until after the middle of next month no improvement is looked for. Poultry and Game.

Poultry and Game.

There was a holiday demand for overything in the poultry line, and many dealers had to refuse orders. Turkeys were all picked upearly at prices ranging from 10c@12c, the outside being paid in many instances, for birds of only fair quality. Geese also sold freely at 74c@3c, but chickens were not in such good demand and prices were if anything a tilfle easy at 7c@7c. Ducks sold fairly well at 9c@10c. Partridges were scarce, any offering bringing 55c@ 60c per brace. Hares sold at 30c@3c, and squirrels at 29c@25c. There is a scarcity icoming up.

Hay and Straw. Good timothy sells at \$3 to \$8.50 per 100 bundles, and interior qualities are worth \$600 \$7.50. Straw bring \$426 per per 100 bundles Pressed hay, No. 1, is quetable at \$8; and No. 2, \$50.87. There is no chauge to note in the feed market since our last report. The demand continues fair and prices are the same. We quote: Moulie, best quality, \$210.823; No. 2, \$22.8325; interior, \$180.820; shorts, \$180.820; middlings, \$220.824; bran, \$17.540.818.50.

Not much work is being done in the woods east of Winnipeg this winter, and contractors say it is the dullest winter they ever experienced. Yet there are not many persons unemployed in Manitoba.

Carsley's Column.

GREAT PREPARATION has been made in the Mautle Department, at S. Carsley's Notre Dame street. All the stock has been reassorted and every garment re-marked at special reductions for New Year gifts.

SPECIAL.

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS! Great Bargains now offered in our MANTLE DEPARTMENT.

-FOR-NEW YEAR'S GIFTS.

Long Paletots at very low figures. Long Dolmans at very low ligures. Russian Cloaks at low figures. Ladies' Short Dolmans at very low figures.

S. CARSLEY.

S. CARSLEY.

SHEAP Garments.

Ladies' Short Jackets at \$2.85 for New Year's Gifts. Ladies' Long Ulsters at \$2.90 for New Year's Gifts.

Ladies' Long Dolmans at \$3.55 for New Year's Gifts. Ladies' Russian Cloaks at \$4.00 for New Year's Gifts.

Ladies' Semi-Russian Cloaks at \$4.90 for New Year's Gifts. Ladies' Short Cloth Dolminettes at \$4.30 for New Year's Gifts.

Ladies' Ulsters with Capes at \$9.00 for New Year's Gifts. The above is from 20 to 33 per cent. under the regular value.

 $oldsymbol{\mathsf{A}}\mathsf{RRIVED}$ at last.

A large shipment of New Waterproofs ust arrived, to be sold at Special Low Prices. Being so late in the Season, we

have to sacrifice the lot at the following prices: Princess shape at \$1.30 \$1.40 \$1.50 \$1.55 \$1.60 \$1.65 **\$1.8**5 2.15 2.45 2.50 2.55 2.60 2.80 3.25 3.30 3.75 4.40 5.80 5.85

7.75 7.70 8.25 8.50 9.80 12.00 Take note of the above prices. S. CARSLEY.

6.00 6.30 6.35 6.40 6.60 7.00

REMNANTS.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! All Remnants of Cloakings, Ulsterings

and Tweeds greatly reduced. Remnants of Cloakings at less than cost. Remnants of Ulsterings at Half Price. Remnants of Tweeds at Great Reductions Remnants of Cloakings of all sorts,

lengths from 11 to 4 yards. S. CARSLEY.

SPLENDID LOT.

A splendid lot of New Long Russian Cloaks (English Fabric) to be sold for **NEW YEAR'S GIFTS**

at the following prices-

\$4.25 and 5.70.

Splendid Tweed Russian Cloaks at \$3.95,

S. CARSLEY.

ONG DOLMANS.

Nothing more suitable for NEW YEAR'S GIFTS than a long Dolman at moderate prices. Read the following-

Long Dolmans, best tweed, \$2.95. Long Dolmans, best fit, \$3.95. Long Ulsters, plain, \$4.30. Long Ulsters (Scotch tweed), \$5.00.

MBROIDERED

CASHMERE SCARFS.

Special importations of Embroidered Cashmere Scarfs, Shawls, in all the most recherche shades, to be sold at special low figures, for New Year's Gifts.

S. CARSLEY.

OUR CHOICE.

Take your choice of all Short Jackets Take your choice of all Long Dolmans

reduced. Take your choice of all Tweed Ulsters reduced. Take your choice of all Shawls reduced.

Take your choice of all Tweeds and Ulsterings reduced. Take your choice of all Waterproofs at

reductions, for New Year's Gifts. S. CARSLEY.

CLAPPERTON'S SPOOL COTTON.

Always use Clapperten's Thread. Then you are sure of the best Thread n the market. Chapperton's Spool Cotton never breaks.

never knots, never ravels, and every spool is warranted 300 yards. Always Clapperton's Spool Cotton.

S. CARSLEY.

1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1778, 1775, 1777, 1779 NOTRE DAME STREET,

S. CARSLEY.