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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 1892.

HON. WM. E. GLADSTONE.

of the long-headed race. On his mother's

side he is a Highlander of the Donachie

clan, whose habitat was far away in the

extreme north beside Stornoway. It is

from his mother's side that he has the

imagination and the poetry of his nature,

and from her also he has that leaning

towards the occult, which, however, he

AT ETON.

When Mr. Gladstone was twelve be

went to school and was declared by Sir Roger Murchison to be "the prettiest

scholar he was by common consent, says

Mr. George Russell, acknowledged to be

God-fearing and conscientious, pure minded and courageous, but humane.

He was never seen to ran, but was foul

of sculling and even then given to the fast walking which he has practised all

his life. At school be distinguished him-

self by turning his glass upside down and refusing to drink a coarse toast at an

Mr. Gladstone was familiarly known

by the name of Mr. Kipple. In the School Debating Society he naturally

took a high place. In one of his earliest recorded speeches, he declared that his

ocen enlisted on the side of Torvism.'

to Tory was he that seeing a colt named

Hampden entered for the Derby between

two horses named Zeal and Lunacy, he

declared he was in his proper place, for Hampden in those days was to him only

When eighteen, Mr. Gladstone contri-

buted under the nom de plume of Burtho-

lemy Bauverie to the Eton Miscellany.

To this magazine he contributed not only leading articles, classical translations, and historical essays, but even ventured into the domain of humorous

A MODEL UNDERGRADUATE.

prejudices and predilections have long

election dinner.

an illustrious rebel.

octry.

little boy that ever went to Eton."

has sedulously kept in check.

A great illusion which prevails about

Mr. Gladstone is that he is always sup-posed to be fidgeting for the leadership

and that he is consumed by a passionate

desire to be Prime Minister for the fourth

time. Those who live with him know

that the very reverse is the fact. Instead

of restraining him and holding him back

as they are supposed to do, they have actual y to egg him on, an! force him to

quit his sylvan retreat for the turmoil of

political life. This is partly because of the extraordinary intensity with which

he throws himself into everything he

does. Again and again, he has striven to rid himself of political embarrass

ments, and he is never so happy as when

he is romping with his grandchild.

Twenty years ago he argued himself into

a belief that he ought to retire. He was

IN POLITICS.

strong against going into politics to the

Mr. Gladstone entered Parliament for

the first time in 1833, when he was elected to represent Newmark by the Duke

of Newcastle. Few men have entered

public life with greater advantages. He

was not only healthy and wealthy, but the ripest representative of the Universi-ty culture of his time. His personal ap-

carance is said to have been stricking.

but his strongly marked features were

pale, and their parlor was set off by the

abundance of his dark hair, nor did the

piercing lustre of his eyes diminish the

empression that the young member was

somewhat too delicate for the stress and

strain of Parliamentary life. Of those who entered Parliament at that time,

there is not one left in the House

of Commons to-day. Mr. Gladstone was then the rising hope of the stern and un-

bending Tories.

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MIRACLES.

THE CARE AND CAUTION OF THE CHURCH

In the Investigation and Accrediting of Reported Miracles-Mgr O'Rellly's Phamphlet.

Max. of Red y's pamphlet upon the wonders and to have been wrought in of the contion with which the Catholic chw. and digment to the

THE OF THE ROLY SEE,

estaction of defining or miraculous the facts of upon by him. His was the theatre, the writer E me, and no one here Cardinal Odescalchi, and which is henebetter of the relic of St. Ann.

Appeals Beaugre by Leo XIII. name tion excited among the par-Anna Sandam Baptiste by the

was the an earther shock which was also the 20th July next, the teast of St. Ann, ity. Nobecomes the little church on a grand celebration. It will be the 50th anniversary of the crowning of the picture. t tragment of these and lone. Speaks (Province of Quebec. of the rever nee paid to the remains their separatures at Hebron are still entertainment gotten up by the amateur mided by Mohammedians—Mgr. hasks: "Why should God's people the new law have less respect for law have less respect for the new law ha eting not to use the ugly words

and venerable customs which are Las the human race and as respectis religion itself." Replying, further it e pamphlet itself, to the objection of nor Catholics, who say that the age of mina are has passed forever, Mgr. O'Reilly Cannot Christ, if it so | leases Hit. walk the earth to-day, near the close a this nineteenth century of Christian belief and practice, and do for the multitudes of human sufferers what He | three made perpetual vows. did during His all too brief mission in Palestine? Is that all compassionating and at embracing heart of His now unto school by the spectacle of our manifold misfortunes and miseries? Is there Manhattan Island to

MOVE TO TENDEREST PITY

the soul of Him who wept over the impending fate of Jerusalem? No! We do not by a moment think that the almighty virtue of our Emmanuel is less helpin, to the extremity of human life at present than in the days of His sojourn in G. Pere or Andrea. Why should He not in part to the lifeless bone and flesh of the orms which fondly held His infant mether, the healing power giving to the tename of Easina? Our Lord and His holy-grand-parent, so our simple hearted folk believe, were visiting our shores. Cathelies are predisposed to seek and to accept this divine miracle working power always abiding in the Church of Christ. But the educated and well informed many them, knowing how cautious the Chanci, is in examining reported miraculeus facts and pronouncing on their genumeriess, are slow to credit rumors of mon sense of the unlearned and the barned alike can judge of rightly. The acceptable. ing and irrational, lays it down as a universal and unchangeable law that

MIRACLES ARE IMPOSSIBLE.

These who are ruled by this blind prejuon the contrary, are firmly convinced that God can and does suspend for the good of His human children the physical laws of this universe. Man, in the Creator's design, was not made to be the

slave of matter and its laws, but matter and its laws were made to serve man and help him toward his supernatural des-

The pamphlet, in dealing with the history of the relics of St. Ann, refers all scholarly readers to the monumental "Lives of the Saints," by the Bollan lists, a work which was begun centuries ago and is not yet finished. The body of St. Ann was brought to Gaul during the persecution of the Jewish Christians in Palestine under Herod Agrippa. It was conveyed to Apta Julia, the modern Apt, Mark the lack of space we are obliged to give the first of the reader, the motives that first of the reader, the motives the flavia Domitilla, and her tutors, SS New only a synopsis of the leading leatures of the great political struggle now drawof the contion with which the Catholic sacred remains. Anspicins was first ing to a close.

We will commence with a sketch of miracles. "The writer is says, in perfect submission which he was himself to be put to death then. Elward Blake. for the faith, the Bishop hid away in a deep crypt the body so dear to his Christians. During the

SERIES OF PERSECUTIONS.

which filled the succeeding centuries and those originated by the Arian Emperors, the crypt of St. Auspicius was more and what the Church of St. Jean more lost sight of among the surrounding as his own feelings and populations. Then came the barbarians as his own feetings and the field of the control of the series of the ordinary in these facts and judge them, again, the Molaconnedaus, during the reigns of Pepin, Charles Martel and Charlemagne. Mgr. O'Reifly relates, on the authority of the Bollan lists, the discovery of the crypt of Auspieus and the body of St. Ann by Charlemagne, as the cooked her in the begin-lessed by the latter in a letter to the Potoc. This was in 772. The discovery the contact ner in the begins in Carist. Himself the same Pope. This was in 772. The discovery revived the Leeling of veneration for the mother of the Bressel Virgin Mary. The In the narrative of the Pope obtained an arm of the Saint, which was intrusted to the keeping of the Ben-ewisch the Church of St. was intrusted to the keeping of the Ben-ewisch the Church of St. Walls, in Rome. From them, at the was the theatre, the writer wals, in Teeme, From Them, at the saready known in the city Marquis' arrival was quite No one knew what had also the venerable prelate's Continued to the venerable prelate to the venerab

From La Semnine Religiouse.

The retreat for the Archibocese of Assort service on Study May 1. (August next at St. Michael's College.

enty and going with wonder upon ture that represents the patron so of tin

On Monday, the 4th July, the town of dead in patriarchal times -of Beauharmois was en iste in couse prency dam's purchasing for his own and of the visit of Bashop E hard. An ad-'s separative the Cave of Macpelah, dress was presented by the citizens of the worshipful veneration with the town. His Lordship attended an

could warn the unlearned and the Emard sang the coquiem, and a large at Chatenaguay, his last parish. Mgr. number of the c'ergy and faithful at sition' and 'idolatry' in qualifying tended, and by their presence gave expression to their sentiments of deep regret.

Last week a touching ceremony took place at the provincial house of the Brothers of Christian Instruction at Laprairie. The three first Canadians to enter that community made their vows for one year; seventeen other brothers made their vows for five years; and

Rev. Father Maujon, Provincial of the Basilien Fathers, who resides at St. Michael's College, Toronto, is now in France, where he will take part in the General Chapter of the Order to meet on not material enough within the limits of the 5th and 6th August next. He expeets to be back in Toronto on the 21st August to take charge of the Basiliens' retreat then to commence at St. Michael's College.

The mother provincial of the Good Shepherd Convent of Montreal, and the other sisters who went as delegates to the general chapter at Angers (France) tor the election of a Superioress General have returned to town. They were ac companied by the superioress of their house in Lima (Peru), who is of Canadian nationality, and who for long years has not seen her native country.

The French nuns, who have several institutions in India and China, are making advances towards the C. P. R. Company for a special agreement with regard to the sending out of missionaries by way of Canada. He, who two hundred years ago, dreamed of a highway to China by Canada, was not far astray. His dream is now realized. Mr. Leelere, wonderful cures. Nevertheless, there are purish priest of St. Joseph, who apcertain things in these preternatural or proached the railway magnets upon the supercatural happenings which the com- subject, has reason to think the conditions to be made by the company will be

Archbishop Thomas of Rouen (France) sudden and instantaneous cure of a Archbishop Thomas of Rouen (France) chronic ailment is a fact which comes celebrated, on the 1st July, the 25th anhome to the sufferer's innate conscious- niversary of his episcopal conscenation. 1988. A certain science, both unreasoning and irrational, lays it down as a uniseminarian of Archbishop Fabre, with whom he has ever kept up most intimate relations—celebrated his silver wedding by a solemn benediction of a monument raised to Joan of Arc upon dire close their eyes to the simple and Bonsecours hill. The celebrations were irrecusable evidence of facts. Catholics, grand. Rev. Father Monsabre delivered

THE HOME RULE CONTEST.

SKETCHES AND PORTRAITS OF GLADSTONE AND BLAKE.

Details of the Campaign-Comments of the English and Irish Press-A Bird's-eye View of the Whole Situation.

Mr. Gladstone, who will complete his eighty-third year on D. c. 20 next, is the son of Sir John Gladstone, who lived to be eighty-seven, so that Mr. Gladstone may be said to have come of a Lug-lived stock. He is a product of English family life is one of the Mr. Gladstone's wedded life has been ily life, and his family life is one of the;

Church. Ten years after he left college t was said that undergraduates drank less wine in the forties because Mr. Gladstone had been so abstemious in the thirties. In 1831 he made his first great speech at the Oxford Union, of which he was first secretary and then president. It is notable that it was in denunciation of the Reform Bill, which he declared was destined to break up the foundations

of social order.

After taking a double first Mr. Gladstone left Oxford, leaving behind him a Owing to the immensity of matter and and piety. After Homer, Dante is his the lack of space we are obliged to give layorite poet. He has always solace only a synopsis of the leading leatures and refreshment in the sturdy of his of the great political struggle now drawing to a close.

We will commence with a sketch of ling of Dante is a vigorous discipline for the heart, the intellect and the whole man. In the school of Dante I have learned a great part of that mental provision which has served me to make the

Mr. Gladstone's wedded life has been most beautiful domesticities of our time, idyllic and ideal. Seldom, indeed, has a most beautiful domesticities of our time, and the latest depth and ideal. Seldom, indeed, has a Mr. Glad-tone is a compound in equal proportions of his parents; he has the imperious spirit, the unbending will, and mexhaustible energy of his father, and the deep religious spirit of his pious mother. On his father's side he is a lowland Scotchman with all the cauminess called the "managing" him.

of September to a tour in the distressful land—" Ireland is likely to find this country and Parliament so much employed for years to come, that I feel rather oppressively an obligation to try and see it with my own eyes, instead of using those of other people, according to the limited measure of my means." One passage in Mr. Gladstone's career is often forgotten, namely, that when Secretary of Stace for the colonies in Sir Robert Peel's adminis-tration in 1846, he did not offer himself for re-election, the Duke of Newcastle, his former patron, being a stout protectionist, and heremained outside the House of Commons during the great free trade agitation which resulted in the repeal of the Corn laws.

ANTI-JINGO.

It was not until 1850 that Mr. Gladstone first took a distinct stand on the ground which he afterwards made so peculiarly his own, that of the opponent of the policy of bluster, which had its apo-theosis in Lord Beacontield's Eastern antics. The occasion was in the debate on the alleged abuse of English authority to secure the redress of Don Pacifico from the Government of Greece. Lord l'almerston made his famous speech laying down the doctrine of civis Romanus sum, and Mr. Gladstone replied by denouncing the doctrine that England or any other nation could arrogate to herself in the face of mankind a position of peculiar privilegs.

THE CONSCIENCE OF THE CIVILIZED WORLD.

It was in this speech also that Mr. Gladstone first made his appeal to the conscience of the civilized world which he so often makes in connection with

the Home Rule question.
In 1852 Mr. Gladstone wrote a letter to the Bishop of Aberdeen on "the po sition and function of the city which Bishop Wordsworth declared contained the germ of liberation and the political equility of all religions. Mr. Gladstone had obviously been travelling somewhat since he published his book on Church and State but thirteen years before.

A TEACHABLE MIND.

Mr. Gludstone began as the defende of the Irish Church; he ended by demolishing it. No one ever opposed more vehemently the extension of British influence in Egypt, but it whas under his Government we bombarded the Alexandrian forts, fought the battle of Tel-el-Kebir and reduced Egypt to the condition of a British Satrapy. He was the most conspicuous advocate of peace with Russia when Lord Beaconsfield was in office, until Constantinople was in danger. Five years later he left office, after having brought England to the verge of war with Russia for the sake of Penjdeb. One year he clasps Mr. Parnell into prison, the next he proposes to make over to him the Government of Ireland, and then again he deposes him from the leadership. Yet he has al-ways been consistent and anxious for his consistency. Circumstances alter cases, and Mr. Gladstone is not above being taught by events.

THE HON, EDWARD BLAKE,

Ye Blakes and O'Donnels, whose fathers re-The green hills of their youth among strangers to find
That repose which at home they have sighed for in vain,
Breathe a hope that the magical flame which you light
May be felt yet in Erin as calm and as bright
And forgive even Albion while blusning she

Such was Thomas Moore's mention of the Blakes of Ireland. Singularly appro priate is it, as even now Edward Blake goes back, as a knight of old, to do battle for the land of his ancestors. For it is not an abstract constitutional question that moves our great lawyer and states-man to take up the cause of Ireland—it

whoever turns to Burke's "Landed Gentry" will find that in that fighting country there are any number of Blakes who ably maintained that celebrated district's reputation for gallantry, hard riding and good shooting. It is from these Blakes of Galway that our states-

man springs.
In 1185 Prince John, second son of King Henry II., came over to Ireland ing one Richard Caddell, alias Blake, so ed certain lands. Burke is the Bible of those who claim good descent, and his

account of the family is as follows:
"The founder of this family in Ireland

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Yesterday the regular professions took place at the Mother-house of the Sisters of Providence; to morrow similar cere-monies will be performed in the Convent At nineteen he went up to Oxford and drawn to Ireland, and in that year he en- monies will be performed in the became a model undergraduate of Christ tertained the idea of devoting the month of Ste. Croix, at St. Laurent.

A BIG CONFLAGRATION. MONTREAL IN DANGER OF PART DESTRUCTION. \$300,000 Damages - Seven People Injured -Two May Die-Several Important

Montreal has seldom witnessed greater excitement in connection with a fire than that of Monday afternoon. A fire alarm was rung and the brigade fought conflagrations which will cost not

> though the proprietors claim that the aggregate loss will be far in advance of this The firms who are buzned out are re-

gistered as follows:
William Clendinneng & Son, (Wm.sen, Wm. jun.), founders and stove manufac-turers' works, 145 to 179 William street. Canada Pipe Co., controlled by the

Places Wiped Out.

less than a quarter of a million of dollars,

bove firm. Bohemian Stained Glass and Emboss-

ing Company, A. Ramsay,
A. Ramsay & Son, manufacturers of
paints, oils, varnishes, vermillions and
colors of all kinds.
Marsan & Brossoau, dealers in hay,

straw, grain and feed. Those who will suffer individually and

without insurance are:
Wm. Greasely, household furniture,
ruined by smoke and water and rough

M. Maloney, furniture ruined and about \$200 in bills lost.

H. Homer, William street, furniture

ruined, loss \$500.

In addition to these there were fully 16 houses and business wharehouse roofs on fire. The immense conflagration had, however, prepared the people and quick as the burning embers fell they were squelched by buckets of water. Buckets in many cases were unsuccessful, as the reels were often called upon to run many yards in order to make sure that all danger was over. The surroundings it that great conflagration were so thoroughly saturated with the St. Law-rence that the hay market portion was saved.

Twenty-five thousand people were

It was a scene of fire excitement, witnessed only in the great configrations

of the long past years.

Added to the general interest always taken in a fire was the arrival of fifty British tars from the H.M.S. Pylades. Imagine the thousands cheering them as they went through the fire lines, sacred to all but the brigade and press. They were gallant. They did their duty like men, and judging by the remarks of the aldermen present, the City Council will remember them.

The men from No. 4 were the first at

fire which they were about to combat would cause such widespread devastation. They little thought it was to bring injury, perhaps death, to some of their

Quick though the firemen were in arriving, the small blaze to extinguish which they had first been called had assumed vast proportions. As the first stream was laid on from a hydrant on William street the roof of the building in which the fire started was blazing fiercely, and the flames were spreading east and west with tremendous rapidity.

Chief Beckingham had arrived with first reel in response to the alarm that was sounded from box 41 at 2.32 o'clock. "This is no ordinary fire," he com-mented, and then he ordered a second

and then a general alarm to be turned Reels, ladders, and engines now arrived from all parts of the city and in response

to the second alarm came Chief Benoit and Sub-chiefs Jackson and Naud. Chief Benoit at once assumed supreme

command, while the three sub-chiefs took charge of as many districts likely to be attacked by the flames.

WORK OF THE BRIGADE.

The second reel to arrive was that from No. 3 station. Captain Phil Gibson, from another hydrant on William street, put two effective streams into the burning buildings, and then came No. 1, burning buildings, and then came No. 1, Capt. Nolan; No. 2, Capt. Ike Bishop; No. 5, Captain Mann; No. 6, Captain Paul Pellctier; No. 7, Captain Jim Doolan; No. 8, Captain St. Pierre; No. 9, Captain Mangan; No. 10, Captain Sparling; No. 11, Captain Roch; No. 12, Captain Mitchell, and No. 14, Captain Property

Although nearly all the stations named had more than one stream on the burning buildings, the water seemed to have little effect. The fire continued to have little effect. The fire continued to rage in ever-increasing volume, and as a strong wind from the west arose, not a few of the thousands who assembled, and were densely packed on the Hay Market square, thought that the entire quarter of this city was doomed, and that Montreal was threatened by a repetition of the columity at St. ed by a repetition of the calamity at St. John's Nfld. The brigade had not been at work at the fire five minutes before it spread from the finishing shop to the foundry (some say that it first started in the latter department), then to the steamfitting and paint shops, until from end to end of the block it was a fleroe. angry, all-devovring flame.

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Like a truant her sword in the long-slighted Of the Shamrock of Erin and Olive of Spain. is influence of blood and heredity. Charles Lever, the great expounder of rish life, has written in "Charles Irish life, has written in "Charles O'Malley" of the Galway Blakes, and

and mightly offended the Irish chieftains. In consequence of this there was much war in the land, and in this fightdistinguished himself that he was grant

Richard Blake, alias Caddell, accompanied Prince (afterwards King) John into that kingdom in 1185 and obtained for his military services large grants of land in the counties Galway, Mayo, Clare, and in the county of the town of Gal

Religious Professions.

In the first ten years of his Parliamentary life Mr. Gledstone was in all things a thorough-going Tory. In 1846 Mr. Glad-stone first had his attention seriously Home's not merely roof and room-

It needs something to endear it.

Home is where the heart can bloom,
Where there's some kind lip to cheer it!
What's home with none to meet.
None to welcome, none to greet us?
Home is sweet, and only sweet,
Where there's one who loves to meet us!

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

Useful Domestic Receipts.

if necessary. But do not hang or lay them in the hot sun, for this will draw out the oil that make them foul rather than pure.

The most comfortable "ticks" imaginable to spread over the tops of mattresses are made by using feathers instead of selfback, cotton for filling and trying them about Marries four inches apart. One ordinary size dead. feather bed will makes four "ticks

All mattresses and pillows should have covers made of unbleached musin and true tied or buttoned at the end to protect the ticks. These do not require washing oftener than every six months and are a

real saving.
Place dishes of charcoal or quicklime in sink cup-boards or other damp core, town.

If a ceil er-hotton is of earth and haboards down to walk on have them all carried out of doors and thoroughts cleaned and driesh. After thoroughly cleaning the floor sprinkle it with a so Intion of copperas and open doors and windows and let the same and wind reacthe furthest corner.

If a collect is damp and musty at is well to add a little appears to the line which is used in write-washing the sides

endanger the health of the immates.

Why Her Mother Wept.

"I never shall torget how mother cried the dry I was married," said a bride of a month. "I conduct understand it then and don't yet, for I was doing well, act abundance."

all are not storing silver.

For functioning silver, and er covered with silver notting and the glass with and don't yet, for I was doing well, act abundance. cording to everycre's views, and my hashand is everything she could wish for in a son-in law. The day was layely and there wasn't a hiten anywhere, yet she wept as though it was my funeral, instead of my wedling."

An girls, you will never know the wrench at the mether's heart-strings when she gives you up to another. He may be altogether desirable, yet she is giving her entitle—the attractable when, she nursed through all its little if

motherin of the direction life that sleet the process of the specialty upon the liver, has althouse years, shie dold from every processing it from torpodity to its matural dathese are. She knows her little girllis girlly three destroys and assessed by standard session and a woman stands in the process and the second special nature session and a woman stands in the merritage is the set William have your daughter. and a weman stands in the place, and sike a so knows that it the morning is founded on the right principles shars in the structed in the shifterent handlages?"

Tonger directing the affections of the sweet of that Man so Notice of this paper is saidle daughter that has been such a learning could be a won out

little girl is given to another, she needs not the protecting ever that his been, here all these these years, and despite all else the mother's heart cries out in agony as she gives up her daughter at the a tar.

Domesite Reading.

Happy opinions are the wine of the

What makes life dreary is the want of Art is noble but the sanctity of the

human soul is nobler yet. Charity requires us a ways to have compassion on human infirmity.

Even for God the conversion of a son! in one sense, is not an easy thing. No nation can be destroyed while it

possesses a good home life.

What makes old age so sad is not that our joys but our hopes then cease.

Be a lamp in the chamber if you cannot be a star in the sky.—George E ict.

He only confers favors generously who from her last cook.

appears, when they are once conferred, to remember them no more. To contradict and argue with a stall

stranger is like knocking at a gate to ascertain if there is anyone within. Distrust makes miserable topse who cherish it. Confidence is a good thing to

have, even if it is sometimes abused. The really disastrons stage of laziness is reached when a man feels that it is

too much trouble to avoid trouble. Money spent upon curselves may be a

millstone about the neck; spent on others, it may give us wings like eagles. It is because she does not know how to "wait" that the pions woman is often! exacting toward the some which she

If anger proceeds from a great cause it turns to may: it from a small cause, it is peevishness; and so is a ways either terrible or ridiculous.

wishes to reclaim.

Faith draws the poison from every grief, takes the still garom every loss, and t quenches the fire of every pain; and only Taith can do 11.

common drug for making the eyes look large and lustrous, but the continuous use of it so weakens and paralyzes the muscles that weak eyes come on early in life. An eminent oculist claims that the widespread disease of weak eyes among women is largely due to the tampering with these organs of making them more beautiful than nature intended.

The extremes to which some will go in the matter is illustrated by an English woman, who was arrested in the streets of London for drunkenness. It was found later that she was simply suffering from the toxic effects of atropine, which she had instilled into the eyes to dilate; the pupils for a more brilliant appearance. She was determined to be beauti-

Bridat Dress Predictions, Married in white, you have chosen all

Married in gray, you will go far away. Married in black, you will wish your

Married in red, you will wish yourself Married in green, ashamed to be seen.

Married in blue, he will always be

Married in pearl, you will live in a Married in yellow, ashamed of your

Married in brown, you will live out-of-Married in pink, your spirit will sink.

silver handles are in use.

like those of silver cand esticks. Small silver card trays have perforate i | bottoms as we'll as perforated to refers.

dike dirindge-

all are not storage silver. Performe atomizers, the robber covered

abundano. Astaragus tones and broad based servers have been brought out in numbers.

the preference stems equally divided

between them. Circular thermometers of ivory and its imitations bound in perforated ornaments of silver have the central spaces an-ed as a calemaar.

"Tired All the Time,"

she harsed through all its little if ments, the bright-eyed, unloaded daughter of her heart, to one who but a shert time ago was a stranger. She knows so well the trials of wiebland and made with the trials of wiebland and made with a trials of wiebland and made with a trials of wiebland and made with a trials of wiebland and made with all the trials of wiebland and made with a trials of wiebland and made with a trials of wiebland and ments.

in structed in the sufficient languages for

Judge-"What are you going to give your awyer if he proves you innocent of the burglary." Prisoner-"Hali of the proceeds of the robbery."

THE ONLY REMEDY.

GLESTLEMEN,—I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for my blood and for pumples, and two bottles made a complete cure of my case. It is the only remerly I could find to help me. MISS JULIA VIGER, Trenton, Out.

George-"Why is it that all unhappy wives go into the bettiring field ?" Hemry they ever assumed."

A CANADIAN FAVORITE.

The season of green fruits and summer drinks is the time when the worst forms of cholera merbas, distributed, and bowel can paints prevait. As a sateguard Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry should be kept in the house. For all years it has been the most reliable termedy.

A CHILD SAVED.

My little boy was taken very bad with diarrate in the kind of the little boy was taken very bad with diarrate in the was very defeate and got so how we had no hope of not little to hady friend recommended in Fower's Extract of Wild strawberry, and a trough he established bear a law drops at a little needs with I saved my enith. Mrs. Ww. Silwani, Campbelly little, Oct.

Ambiticas Youth- Doyon know of Mosesdid. any job that will aist for like!" Experished Youth - Yes, Sir." Ambitious Youth - What is it? Experenced What is it? Experenced encouragingly. Youth-"To referm one's self."

DEAFNESS ABSOLUTELY CURED.

and Noises in the Head of Hyears standing by the perpected teneber, while the class stopped A Gentleman who cured manself of Deathess a new method, well be pointed to send full partificiting and districted intently. then are the five and the parasen constant of the search o

May Flower - How long Miss R.'s hair grows Vinegar - Yes. It must have Been growing about 55 years."

It costs little to build up a home library. If parents would stop to think they would realize that "a good look is like unto a good companion."

Dangers of Eye Brightness.

Methods for beautifying the eyes have long been in vegue among women of fashion, and not a few resort to those which ultimately injure the organs and

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

A Pair of Fairy Boots. A pair of boots; whose can they be? Ted found them down beside the sea; He thought a mermald put them there, And as his own small feet were bare, He dragged them home with him to wear.

They fitted well, but one fine day The boots jumped up and ran away; And where they went, Ted never knew; But if this tale be strictly true, I think it very strange, don't you?

A Mother's Argument.

"The most-to-be-regretted act of my ful, and to accomplish the purpose size teen years of age. She always addressed Feather beds and pillows should be ran the risk of injuring her eyes for a her letters to me as 'my dear boy.' I and never fear that you will wring suction on the risk changed lifetime. - Chi and downard. near it, and wrote saying that her constant addressing me as a boy made me se'ves." feet displeased. I received in reply a letter in!! of repreaches and tears. Among other things sie said. You might grow to be as big as Gollath, as some Account of the Early Greek Colonstrong as Samson, and as wise as Solomon. You might become ruler of a nation, or emporer of many nations, and the worl! might revere you and fear y a ; but to your devoted mother you would always pered babyhood. In these days, when I

Taimble were scare belower in the stay Cyme, Napes, and the cities of when daily a year region of James Li wheel two tre word to east Campatia. S which is used in winteswishing the sides with a first such address and broken class. James Leping a meriante, a memory of optical by Tyrachen to the first walls.

If there is no winter nothing over the canadesities are made after small survey at many for large time to be seen to the conditions of th countryments assist in working it. The eAt that time the pulmaterials on Cy Glass boths covered with periorated success and profit of the indertaking which had attached to or an assister are secondarion that it is suspected were great above additional profit in suspections.

on lamb, who was nilding daises in a land at hight without any clothes to cover Although the Cymaeans were able to

"Poor little girl." thought the lamb, as he took a tresh mibble: "she must be back a tresh mibble: "she must be back their assalants. Twenty years very unhappy, for she does not know how nice daisies are and she must be Erriscans at Africa in Latonia and trail. very cold, for sile has no silt, warm wool in her back."

A Boy's Enjoyment American Mother-"Where in the

world have you been all this time. I've been werried to death." Little Son-"Only down the street a little ways, down to the dock.

" Horners I It allyon not to go on that dook." — " oh. I deln't good theel lek. I went

lown are rust least it, to this westernes or the lee. It was great in it

the river with them." Marcial ---

" Oh, it was such fun! But I went in one air hole and a man pulled me out of another one further down. So I heard. I don't remember anything about it, but it was awful poliy. Then they took me to a hospital. " What

"That's what they said. And the doctor did something. I don't know what, for two hours, they said. I was asleep. I guess I got sleepy 'cause I sat up so late last night studying. Then the -That scens to be the only business murses dried my clothes, and when I weke up they sent me home in a queen wagon a'l full of cushions. It was awful

A Weighty Thumb.

A Harlem young lady religiously inlimed, applied for a class in a Sunday Be a lamp in the chamber if you can not be a star in the sky.—George E ict.

Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known.—John Ruskin.

Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known.—John Ruskin.

Since no, ma'am! The hady couldn't give a satisfactory character until she ventured on the thin he supering to he had a few weeks ago, and the had a

as "general questioning."
"Now children." she said, with that extremely vivacious manner which is po-The infant mind, worked on the pro-

encouragingly, "some one tell me what, for a brooch,

loses did."

A very small boy on the fidgety back Diam and swallows are of in the part.

encouragingly.
"Hith thin,b weighed a pound."
"What?" asked the asymished teacher.

"What" asked and
"My marmer says so,"
"While ""demanded the

" He'the a leiteler mith."

nobody! The tree which leans against its neighbor cannot withstand the blasts which leave the lone pine on the bleak

hillside unscathed.

Never be discouraged at failure! Stick to your object! If obstacles arise, tram-ple them down! You will be the stronger for it! Labor develops myscle.

Be brave always to do right. Never mind what people say; keep peace be-tween yourself and your conscience.

Shun intoxicating liquor as you would the foul fierd; keep away from the gambling table; seek for friends such men and women as you would not be life," says a lieutenant commander in ashamed your Christian mother should the Lavy, "was a letter which I wrote see you with; and having chosen with home to my mother when about sevens care the lite business to which you are lest adapted, pursue it without factoring.

ITALIA OF OLD.

ies in the Peninsula.

An interesting, but often neglected, branch of Greek history is that which deplets the origin and growth of the Greek colonies in Italy. We read with satisappear, in memory, in your innecent, faction the succinet but incid and sug-unpretentions, unself-conceited, unpam-gestive pages devoted by Mr. Abbett in this subject. We are reminded that in washed and dressed and kissed and wor, the oldest use of the word Italia by the shipped you you were ney ded. Nowa-days you are becoming part of a gross world, by contact with it and I cannot bow down to you and we tship you. But it ime of Herodotis and Thacydides the if there is manifeed and maternal love boundary line had been justed back as Useful and Pretty.

Useful and Pretty.

Long silver to sting forks with twisted diver handles are in use.

Oblong boxes for in teless have bases like those of silver cand estives.

Thimbies.

Thimbies.

If there is mainto evalual independing the far north as the head of the Guiff of Torstand Silver to sting forks with twisted that the highest compiliment that a contain. Metapor in was by this time in melanded in "lings." This arbitrary partial of the peninsula had been presented in the second silver cand estive.

Thimbies.

> presperity, had, like their Greek and non-en-the coast of Asia Min r to start The Little Girl and the Lamb. See a resistence with barbarian involves. They were attacked by an enormous less. "W. I. you are silly," said a little gir of Tyrihenians. Umbrans. Duminas a lamb, who was nibbing daises in a land other tribes of central and nor ... field. "You must be cold without any ern Italy amounting according to the dress or hat or shoes; are you not cold dition, to 500,000 for and 18,000 horses.

logider on this occasion. Arist Jones. taking advantage of the pristice of quired by vietry, made himset the disject of his native city. It was during the rule of this tyrant that Tarquin came to Cyme after i is expulsion from Rem.

iz then was one emercibre itered by the Erriscans, who has gained ground Campania, but the combined Cyn as a and Syricusans inflicted a constant n at upon the enemy. This was a sengaging at and may be regarded as but the of Salamis of the western Co-

lasted to the ampinilation of the cay by dampter that has been such a bear one panish of the control of the such and the such as the control of the control of the such as the control of the such as the control of the control of the such as the such as the control of the such as the such as the control of the such as th Humph.

And when I walked it didn't wave below the centre of Greek indistriction of And when I walked it didn't wave below to buy. From tyme the Greek as the doct had passed with some mediaco; () Sibyl's is but a repetition of the sibyls common in Albas. From Cyme a so Greek pottery, especially Atheria, was largely exported to Campania and Etru-ria. We learn on numismatic by disce that the oldest coins in the city were struck on the Eginetan standard, but that from 480 to 480 B. C. the Artic standard replace (the Eginetan, Finally, wing no doubt to the influence of the

AMONG THE JEWELERS.

450 to the destruction of the city.

neighboring town of Eea (Velia), the

Attic Standard was abandonned for the

Phocaean, which continued in use from

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Perminery and toiler bottles of all a

kinds outlined with perforated slaver crowd the shops. A basebal club of silver covered with engraved Juseball scenes open the issue Land seas day

A ribben bewill like two hearts of plack geral, and pear's is a presty design,

Silver hairplus of arge size are sub-mounted by hearts and fleurs delis in

eclored entire s. The growth of societies has increased the numbers of ornamenta, buttons and p other insigning. Special tooks for magazeni are brought

out in periorated sliver git and in eofored enames. Small sliver toothylick cases, plain covered with repeats of work; are illigorabed for the pecket.

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Long buttouches ke for men are so up-

Only an Englishman could have thought of diamond initial study to be Aluminum is used now torrings. The metal is very light, but the rings are in ; appearance massive and set gypsy

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THROUGH "THE LAND O' CAKES."

The Haunts of Scott-Melrose, Abbotsford, Dreyburgh Abbey-The Historic

It is but five minutes' walk from the It is but five minutes: watk from the station. Coming down from Edinburgh by rail, I crossed the Tweed a dezen times in an hour and a half; and thought all the while how the flashing waters of that pretty stream flow under the battlesurrounded by his famous friends, made his palatial home a hall of royal revelry. Melrae town is pretty enough, so is the valley of Tweed, to repay a visit, even were neither associated with the life and

seers, who make a business of furnishing of sculpture from crumbling abbeys and their nouses with the easily bought the rest of the curios of less affinity.

in thics of travel. Meirese is a florid wilderness of stone; time can not wither it. Cromwell's battime can not wither it. Cromwen's batteries have succeeded only in embroidering some parts of it in a new pattern. Fire and fury, and the rutidess hands of the monoclasts, have left enough of the eate rate grace of the original to save it from unavoiable comparison with the thous and and one rains that are scattered the egh treat Britain. The Abbey is carpeted with rich deep sod; the rooks et all in the chanks of the walls, and look selemnly down from the broken arches. the prince me which there big black blue show for dropheted abbrys. I am more than ever inclined to believe that the sector of certain cleries inhabit the black restments of the rooks, and are s, wy I ving out a penance for deeds again in the desh. There are worse purthan this, "sad and fair" though Fig. 15 escended to him who wrote of its transcendent mountil beauty. By the way, Scott, woor samp.

"If there wouldst view fair Melrose aright, e.e. (v.s); at by the pale moonlight,"

is soft mover to have seen the grand old About the for such circumstances, though alled for a number of years within

Unior the east window-a successful and appropriate regtoration --- Aiexander II. He service of and near by is the heart of It best the Bruce, which bond Douglas straye subsuccessfully, to carry to the Hele Land. Many a monk and many a ward whas gone to dust under the mess M. rose -St. Waldevas, the second he the remembrance of our prigripage among them. On an ancient stone and a smooth than the state of the Eighth Chapel there is a Latin inscription, with this appendix:—"Pray for the soul of Peter the Treasurer." I think there should be seeded prayers for all trensiders, innomicin as their fives are neset with temptations. Tom Pardy, sent's faithful for ster, is buried in the churchyard, under a stone en eted by his

It is the atter rain of the once splendid editice that appeals to you as you take your last look at Meirose. In the middle of the twelfth century it was completed and dedicated to the Blessed Virgin by tile Cistercian monks, who lavished upon it all that art and devotion can achieve. less than two centuries it was destreyed by the English in their retreat index Edward II. Since then its history has been varied, but the last chapter is the most sorrowful of all. There it stands, reofed with the sky, shined upon, the most sorrowful of all and the stands. by the winds; a sweet, solemr, pathetic

shadow of itself—a memory and a regret.

Driving over the hill, the carriage halted saddenly in the road, under a cluster of trees. We knew it was the spot we were seeking; for there were a half-dozen vehicles drawn up in the shade, awaiting the return of the gaests, who were at that moment somewhere in the building. Yes, it was Abbotsford. Passing down a green lane, we turned under a wall of the gathen thickly covered with ivy, entered a private gate, crossed a grass-plot, and came to an ante-room, or office, where about twenty people were waiting to he shewn over the premises. We were kept in that dismal room for nearly half an hour. The custodian, who had taken one party in charge and carefully locked the do r after him, had much to explain; and it we with some difficulty that he persmaded the listeners to return to the office when he had made his accustomed round

and taiked himself out.

At lost our turn came. We were admitted by the garrulous gentleman who had just collected a shilling a head from "When he saw the Eildons he became tion of the rooms through which we we're led—the study, the library, the drawing-room, armory and entrance hall. "This is Sir Walter's study," said the custodian, in the most business like way, "That is his chair," pointing with a wand to a well-padded easy-chair standing by the desk on which so many thousand pages have been written. On the mantel were a few ornaments, just as Static left them full many a year area. tion of the rooms through which we were and descriptions, but such as he was licked his hands. He now solbed and most in need of when at work. Half-way up the wall is a small gallery with him askeep in his own Abbutsford."

Defending to the class of Scottle life. way up the wants a small gallery with an iron railing, encircling three sides of the room. A light iron stair leads to it, and at the faither end is a door opening.

"This came about half-past one in the content of the room and the faither with the same writer adds: into the bedroom he used to occupy. It was his custom to steal out of that room on restless nights, and, passing along the gatlery, descend to his solitary work white all the rest of the household monody, the spirit of Secsisept. Fancy that grand old man in from its body of death."

I closed the volume of with candle in hand, coming into his study at 2 a.m.!

by fifty feet, with a ceiling of richly- Stoddard in Ave Maria.

carved oak, and contains twenty thousand volumes. These books are kept behind a wire screen, and are never moved except at the annual dusting season. The portrait of his son hangs over the mantel. In the deep window is a cabinet of relics, some of the highly interesting. We were shown the last suit of clothes Sir Walter were: a broad-skirted green coat, with big buttons, plaid trowsers, heavy shoes, broad-brimmed hat, and stont walking stick. These he put off when he went to bed never to rise again. That silver vase, the gift of Lord Byron, is no langer in the library. all the while how the flashing waters of that pretty stream flow under the battlements of Abbotsford just as they used to desixty years ago, when Sir Walter Scott, surrounded by his famous friends and interesting in the desired that is desixty years ago, when Sir Walter Scott, surrounded by his famous friends and interesting in the desired that is desired to be single the gates in p casant weather all the year round. There is much that is desired to be single the gates in p casant weather all the year round. room, especially the original sketchs by Turner, illustrating Scott's "Provincial Antiquities."

The armory is so small that it seems like a playhouse of weapons. It resembles the entrance hall of almost any resdeath of the poet.

A tidy maid admitted me into the ruined Abbey of Melrose, through a wooden gate thrown across the south aisle.

There is a charge of fourpence at the There is a charge of fourpence at the trace of the poet of the later There is a charge of fourpence at the gate; and a tempting stall within, where placing applies and wooden trinkets are on soil, There are people founging about, what feasts have not been given; what gatherings of royal soils, what gatherings of royal soils, what carbocations of noble following, and scenning to the nest part rather bored than afformse. It is ever thus. When you can to a shrine with your heart in your feast, you must carry your passe in quities. I happened to seein the context of the latter we were not admitted. In that dininging the try we were not been given; what gatherings of royal soils, what the soils, what gatherings of royal soils, what the soils of the Saskatchewan rather than in the United States where very few of them succeed. They will meet with more soils in the United States where very few of them succeed. They will meet with more than that gatherings of royal soils, what gatherings o threat, you must carry your parse in the crueffix of Queen Mary, and wonders gary and Victoria, there are some very into a certain places, such as Rat Portage, Calthreat certain places, such as Rat Portage, certain places, certain places, such as Rat Portage,

> We looked out of the broad windows unto the lawn that slopes to the edge of the Tweed. The hills beyond looked hazy, and the river flowed signtly by, under the spreading boughs that nearly swept its placid current. From another window, on the opposite side of the house, we saw the grave of one of Scott's pet dogs. There is a small stone with a name cut in it; but we were so hurried by our impatient costodian, and so crowded by our companions, that it was hardly possible to make it out. Having paid our shilling, it was our privilege to inscribe our names in the visitors' book, and retire by the same gate through which we enter d.

a room full, and then we were driven Winnipeg, and from these to Vancouver through the apartments! have mentionin 72 hours. His Loraship is of the cd, and ushered out without more ado. They who live in the touse of Scott no doubt find us very tiresome and persistent people; but we who ave Abbersford. and have come long pulgtimages to set y. think that of the two the residents are the agriculture. The Indians are fest dismore objectionable. We turned our appearing since the buffalo has gone, backs on the fine oal marsion with he or s for a day such as frwing spent there, and such as many another less worthy guest has been favored with! If the house were indeed open-suntenanted by any save the ghosts of those who once frequented it in the flesh,-how dear it would be to us, and how precious would

Down a long read, over the hills becond Melrese, with the vale of Lammer mean in view at one point, and delightful fandscape always around you; over a swing bridge, that makes you teel queer b fore you get across it and pay your penny toll; up a lane that leads to a compath, deep, sarrow, and densely snabal; and then off to the right, between a high wail and a row of thickly- people so numerous, so ingenious, and leaved trees, that make a perpetual who spend so little for a living, can make twinght in the place,—it is thus you on the white people. At the Chinese come upon all that is left of Dryburgh who come to America economize and Abbey and the tomb of Scott.

the nave of the nibby church. At the far end still stands a fragment of the high the most sorrowful of all. There it stands, cooled with the sky, shined upon, rand dupon, blown through and through is a legacy of the twelfth century. In the chapel—the most beautiful that I know of in the range of abbey ruins— lie the remains of Walter Scott, his wife, his eldest son, and Lockbart, his son-in law. Sitting in the stushine of the sefe English summer, and listening to the rooks that cry from the green summits of the tottering walls, I think of these haunts of Scott-of Melrose and Abhotsford, and all the pleasant paths that lie hereabout;—and I turn the pages of a volume that I have stumbled u; on, and read the record of the last days of the Wizard of the North. The Rev. Lorenzo Giltillan writes:

"At Edinburgh, on the morning of the 11th of June, 1832, Sir Walter was lifted into his carriage,-left, and knew no that he was leaving, his own remantic town forever. He remained torpid till descending the valley of the Gala, he raised his head and began, like a man

the preceding party, and who now locked greatly excited; and when, turning on his us in with him on the sacred side of the couch, he suddenly caught sight of Ab door. Then followed a rapid, set description of the rooms through which we were could hardly be kept in the carriage.

Seet left them full many a year ago. "By this time his dogs assembled His books were there, books of all sizes around him; they fawned on him, and

afternoon of September 2, when, in the presence of all his children, the sun of autumn shing softly in at the open window, and the Tweed uttering its silver monody, the spirit of Scott was released

I closed the volume, with a leaf from the tomb carefully folded between its pages, and a few moments later strode The library is a handsome room, sixty out into the twilight .- CHARLES WARREN

THE GREAT NORTH-WEST.

MGR. LAFLECHE GIVES HIS VIEWS.

The Progress of the Country-The Advancement Made by the Church-Hopes for the Future.

On his return from the Packic Coast, the Bishop of Three Rivers, commenting upon his trip, said: "The bishops cannot engage French Canadians to leave the Province of Quebec. We have here a fine heritage left us by our fathers. An extensive field for colonization still remains to us. This should first be settled. This is our first duty. But as a large number of our countrymen wish to emigrate anyway, the best we can do is to direct them towards the West. For my part I will never advise a Canadian to settle in New England. I have often ex-pressed my mind on this subject, and I am clearly of the opinion that it would be more advantageous for our compa-tricts to settle in Manitoba, or on the banks of the Saskatchewan rather than town is a very pretty one. It is built on the same plans as the Longuenil church."

PROGRESS OF THE CHURCH.

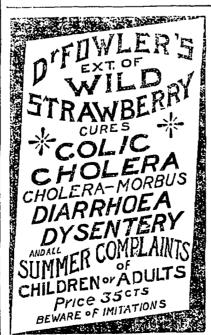
Mgr. Laffeche, when a missionary, went to the North-West thirty-five years ago. This time he met some Indians who had been converted to Christianity by him. His Lordship went to Manitoba in 1814, a year before Mgr. Tache, with three Gray Nuns. There are now twenty-one convents and 167 religious. In 1814 in the whole west there was one bishop, Mgr. Provencher and three priests, Rev. Messrs, Thibrault, Belcourt and Darveau, There is now one archbishop, four bishops, 100 priests, of whom 91 are Oblates. There are now 150 charcines and 5000 pupils attending the schools. The bishop which we enter d.

Nothing of the garden or the grounds could we ream over; not one half the ground-floor of the house was shown us. We were herded like sheep till there was governed the distance in 62 hours to which the property of the distance in 62 hours to which the property of the distance in 62 hours to which the property of the distance in 62 hours to which the property of the distance in 62 hours to which the property of the distance in 62 hours to which the property of the distance in 62 hours to which the property of the distance in 62 hours to which the property of the distance in 62 hours to which the property of the distance in 62 hours to which the property of the distance in 62 hours to which the property of the distance in 62 hours to which the property of the property of

AGAINST CHINRSE IMM CLARION.

Mgr. Latleche, speaking or the Chivese eard with an invasion from the Englise of the Sun, "Uning," he said, "has a pos-pulation of nearly 450,000,000 - more than the whole of Furopa. This popula-tion is inceptions, active and economical. It lives with but little and possesses on apritude for work with which the whites cannot compete, "I visited at New Westminster a large store kept by Cainese. All the wares were of Chinese manufac-ture. I was astonished at the industry. ability and perfection revealed by these articles. Some of the objects were really admirable. It is easy therefore to fore-tell the results of a competition that a send all their comomies back to their Standing at the west doorway— a cutuabing arch swathed in ivy,—you had up the grand path that was once the payer of the address the payer of the p this money out of their earnings by the month or week. Mgr. Blondel told me, while speaking of a small town in the West, that the savings of the Chinese there reached \$1,000 per week, over \$50,000 per year. All of this was religiously sent to China. This race exercises a disastrous effect. It bings no in-dustry into the country, but on the con-trary, makes a rainous competition to to the white people and removes from the country a considerable amount of capital which is needed to develop the national industries. In the West the people approve of the American law of Chinese exclusion. The Canadian Government imposes a \$50 tax on each Chinaman coming into Canada. This is not sufficient and will not prevent the Chinese from settling in Canada."

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DISREPUTABLE PLACES.

It becomes our painful duty, this week. to speak in plain terms of a crying evil that curses our city, and to call the attention of those whose duty it is to pretect the morals, as well as the temporal interests of our respectable citizens, to the matter; we hope we will not speak priests had business, the other day, in vain. We address ourselves to the with a resident of that street, and he authorities in general and to His Worship the Mayor, the city Aldermen and was assured that there were some reand the Chief of Police in particular. For the truth of all the statements we are about to make we have the positive within a stone throw of a police station. evidence in our deck, and we invite the It is well known that the respected city guardians of peace and morality to come and investigate them.

We are about to speak of the dens of iniquity that pollute certain streets, where respectable people are obliged to live in an atmosphere rank with all the abominations that immorality can engender.

For obvious reasons we will not mention the names of streets nor of the inhabitants of the respectable houses upon them; but if it is necessary, and if no attention is paid to our warning, we will not seruple to make public the full dea most refined locality, not far from Sherbrooke, nor very far from St. Catherine, where almost every second house is a resort for corrupt youth and still more corrupt age. We will commence at one end of that street and follow it to the other extremity. Like the famous puzzle of the nine black men and nine white men, you could almost say that every alternate house is one of bad repute. Just imagine the hot water in which the good citizens are daily and nightly kept. The first house, a corner one, is a bad read-evens. For a number of years it was one of the worst houses in the city. It was kept by the notorious mistress of a more neterious exdetective and present convict. These are facts well known to all the people upon that street, Further details about other officials we possess. but retain as uncalled-by at present, The three following houses are inhabited by respectable people; then cemes a bad dive; next a poor and honest woman. with a small family; then a place that but which incretofore was a notorious are bad holes. This brings us to a corner immediately around which is a still worse house than any of the forcmentioned. One landlord here has nine houses; three are inhabited by respectable people, two are vacant and four are perfect hells. The next landlord has five or six tenements; one or two decent. the rest as bad as bad can be. The next landlord has two tenements, his own relatives living in one, and who are deeply to no one else whould be lease a house. no matter what they offered. The next landlord is a most respectable man, Both these honest proprietors have their in a vast gymnasium of the mind. properties offered for sale, but cannot sell owing to the infamous name that the street is getting. The next two landfor immeral purposes; one of them lives

rest is property belonging to one of the be made to Mr. Warren E. Mesher, of not bury in the waves of Atlantic the Montreal; it is fenced in. The good of the Association. The fees are five and commence upon our virgin soil to pulpit for any object other than the We are told, however, that there are citizens on this street know not what side dollars for a full course; two deliars for beautiful small peace? There to turn to, or what way to act. Their ten lectures. This year the School w E is no sense in the celebration of the Morrels, would expere hims if the sense in the recent convenbells are rung at all hours of the night | be at the Lyceum Theatre, New London. Battle of the Boyne, unless it be to inby drunken loafers and vagabonds of the Conn. Next year it will be either at the safe the Catheries. As well might Irish perhaps to suffer a penalty for his rash. | both load appliance, from the Protestant worst class. Nightly and often daily Thousand Islands or on Lake Champarin. Catholics and French Canolics join and mess. The priest is one, spiritually speak, element, by the momentum of terms of married men, some of them grandfathers, The session will last from July 30th to collaborate the lattle of Frontency, to the many of them men respected in business | August 29th inclusively. For all intersponds of the latter that he had a straight specified and the specific property of the express sanction of the latter that he had a straight specified and the specifie and commercial circles, men looked up mation about board, means of access, of "I) we with the Heretics." There can ever deviate from the course pro- tack of bimself in the eyes of all honest to as ornaments of society and models of and more address Mr. Wm. J. Brennan, would be just as more, sense in the one | grained tor hum. In no case can house the Cathelless. More of this anon. micrality, are to be found going into 52 State St., New London, Conn. Amongst has there is in the other. these dens of iniquity. Several of the method advantages may be stitled that your. When transported these at Hundral likes or dislikes, his animosis of a 1 the are abustions in the United States will be held at New we know, and their names would surprise | will be able to enjoy the lectures of able tingdon, are wining to take a step in the tries or his predilections. the whole city if mentioned. On Sunday | men on topics of vital interest. You direction of harmony, of peace, of goodthey will be seen going to church with will be thus better equipped for the de- will, we are on the about to meet them. his ordination he does not lose any of the their virtuous wives and innocent fence of Catholic Faith. You will meet, We wish to recognize every move, no rights or privileges of citizenship. He on week nights, they will be found in the intellectual American Catholics. You tion; because we know that the more He has more; he has an interest in the company of the lowest characters, the will aid in forming a centre of Catholic they blend with us, the more they learn prosperity and the salvation of the large schools.

Saturnalia.

of honorable men venture down that street, on business or to visit, they are frequently insulted. The ladies who go out to sweep their doorsteps in the mornings are made the targets of the worst and most polluted expressions.

Where is the police protection for those people? It would seem as if our guardians were appointed to protect the disreputable characters instead of the virtuous citizens. The people are anxious to know how much longer this is to go on? nostra! Must the people move from their houses; or will they have to appeal directly to the city's chief magistrate and to those honest Aldermen who have families of their own? The wives and daughters of these people are dear to ! them, and they want protection, and a | tion. espectable name for their residences.

Men in every walk of life are to be found, at all hours, making that street hideous with their oaths and obscene language. But especially on Saturday and Sunday nights is it a very pandemonium. The Christian Brothers cannot go down that street nor allow their pupils upon it. One of our west devoted would not dare to go down it until he spectable families of St. Patrick's congregation reciding there. This street is sergeant in charge of that station would not tolerate this state of things had he liberty [to act. There is some serious cause for his inaction in the matter. We ask the Mayor, in the name of morality and decency, to have these dens stamped out, and to teach a lesson to landlords who rent their houses for immoral purposes. We have the numbers of all the dens, and the names of the landlords; these will be used unsparingly when required. We have an outline map of the street, with its boundaries and surroundings. There are convents, schools and tails of the case. There is one street, in churches, also many respectable residences, and a policy station, all within carshot of the worst parts of that street. We have the landlords' names, the situations of their properties, the numbers of the houses of ill-fame, and the names of the principal occupants. Also, we have the names of the respectable landlords. who could not be induced to prestitute their honor for money. Why cannot these vile characters be sent out of the city? The Jewish lepers of old were sem to a Gehenna, where they lived in commursion with themselves, and all pure and virtuous people shunned them at the ery of "Unclean! unclean!" We anxiously await to see what action will be taken in this matter! This is but a first step, and if no attention is paid to it, we are prepared to go to the bottom and astonish people who deem themselves -afe from public opinion.

CHAUTAUQUA.

Some weeks ago we referred, editorfally, to the project, now on foot, of eshas been vacant during the past week, tablishing a Catholic Summer School, after the plan of the existing one a den, where well known policemen spent Chantaugna. We express the hope that spokes as tollows, we paused to ask our a great part of the Sunday, and in uni- the site to be chosen would be some selves if a change were not coming over form, not long since. Then comes a place near the boundary line between place vacant since May; the next three | Canada and the United States. | The institution would then be of benefit to both countries. In another column we publish full details of the progress so far i made by the organizers. We also state that the TRUE WITNESS office will be a kind of central distributing point and bureau of information, upon the subject, for Canada. It is almost unnecessary to write any lengthy essay upon the question; br at once it is obvious to the reflecting that such an establishment humiliated to find themselves obliged to must be of ultimate benefit for all parlive next door to a house of the worst ties. There the professors, the teaching repute. The next landlerd has several and learning and studious portions of the houses and all rented to decent citizens; | community, in both countries, can meet on a mutual field, an arena of the intelbet where the giants of culture may cone their fanatical writers and speakers yet these priests would only be doing they are, is it their duty to make such I tend and the youthful may be trained, as

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ORANGEISM IN QUEBEC.

The editor of the Countien is in bad humor these days; he finds fault with everything. The occulation of Mars by the moon must have affected him; he is both warlike and erratic. He gets upon his charger, and, with a spur and whip, goads him into fury over the Orange celebration at Huntingdon. It is not very likely that any one will accuse us of love for Orangeism, or any relish for its anti-Catholic principles; we are probably, as Irish Catholies, there the immediate objects of Orange attack than the Committee could ever be. Yet that meeting strikes us very differently from the manner in which it strikers in contemp rary.

As far as the anti-Home Rule resolutions are concorned, they are just what we expected from that quarter. It would be a strange thing, a very miracle, if the Orangemen in Canada dil not express themselves in harrony with their bre thren in Ireland. Again, upon the seper ate school question, we anticipate Orange opposition to that system, just as we look for anti-Catholic principles in their every organization. We have good and strong cause for detesting Orangeism, for looking upon it as a hydra of discord, for seeing in it the nature of the Upas tree that poisons the air and blasts the soil that nourishes it. We abhor Orangeism and its principles; but we have no detestation of, nor enmity towards individua! Orangemen. We strike at principles not persons; we combat ideas, not individuals. The Orangemen expect us to by opposed to their organization; we expect opposition from them.

But we noticed, and greeted with welome, a new, a milder, a more generous spirit that made its first appearance on the 12th July, at the Huntingdon celebration. We read of such remarks as the following coming from the Chairman of the As-embly, and a leader of (prebee Orangeism : --

(Pichag Orangelsin) —

He hoped nothing would be said to wound the susceptibilities of their Roman Cathode follow citizens. They should recognize that the Roman Cathode Church is a means of generate to thousands of Canadians.

If the Roman Cathodes want Separate Schools, said he, "they should have the right to have them."

But I do not techeve inforcing my optimions on my Roman Cathode fellow-subjects. They are not a moiority and they have rights we must my Roman Cathole fellowshipers. They are in a majority and they have rights we must respect. Norded he agree with Mr Sellacs, that the imatte asylums and other public institutions should be non-religious.

Or again, when one of our public men the aspect of things :-

He besought his hearers to consider what they would do were they in the position of the Roman Catholies. They should bear in mind what the republic of Orangemen was among Catholies. Many Catholies beneved that Orangemen desired to ear one of them every morning before breakfast. "We Protestants," he continued, "can gain nothing by antatomizing our Catholie friends. We should take them by the hand and side by slid with them continue the march of progress. For progress is the common lot of all the Christian crosts. "Reverting to the methods advocated for the accomplishment of religious reform Mr. Stephens condemned everything that savored of insuit to the behiefs of other men. Orangement he sato, should not stay "They He becought his hearers to consider what should rather sing "Croppies, he down." They should rather sing "Cropples, come up."

By constant communication with the great mass of Catholics in this Province, the Crangemen are beginning to find out that we do not wear hours, and that the Pope of Rome is not the monster that paint him. By degrees they are learning that the principles of Catholicity are the principles of the purest Christianity. 1) However, there is no danger of any such becessary element? Again, we would an assembly of carnest people, men and in contails there were more Catholics. women, who desire to hear the imports the Orangemen of Kingston. Ter and lords have almost all their houses rented ant living questions, in all departments Barrie and the West would learn, as of knowledge, discussed by eminent Cas I their epidece brethren seem to be learn't with his own family in the midst of the | tholies, priests and laymen, from a sound | ing. that nothing is to be gained by in- rights, privileges and liberties a Cathobe | duties of the local Superintendent of Catholic point of view." Anyone, pro- sulting their tellow-citizens, with party priest possesses. On the opposite side of this street there | perly recommended, can become a mem-1 times and collensive expressions. | What are a couple of respectable houses; the ber. Application for that purpose must have we to do with the Boyne; Why largest Catholic educational houses in Youngstown, Ohio, or to any other officer divisions and factions of the old world, priest who we will done make use of his

vilest persons. If the wives and daughters | thought. You will have a splendid out- of us, the more they will feel ashamed of congregation confided to his care. He sentiments. By degrees they would come One more point and we will cenelude, to see the hollowness of all such party lectures and the distributing of instruc- of mutual understanding, and, as a na-

many of the benefits to be derived from | For these reasons, amongst many | Yet he refrains from so doing at least in day its predictions are almost realized, the School. The idea is to spread Catho- others, we wish to give credit where cre-Quo usque tandem abutere patientia lie Truth, and to scatter its seeds on dit is due, and to hail with relief the apevery avenue and light its lamps in every | pearance of such a spirit amongst the corridor of our immense social labyrinth. Orangemen of Quebec. Let them cor- hangs in the balance. On such occasion that the cause of Ireland, after seven Educate that you may be free," was time in that direction and they will soon the hierarchy has the right to order the centuries of persecution, and one hunthe motto of the early Dub'in Nation : bearn that Catholics know how to re- priest to point out these dangers and to dred years of a miserable union, is about "Educate that you may be saved," is a peet the rights of minorities, here and in warn the faithful against the menacing to come forth victorious from the pro-

the pressions passed over in silence. After to unt them on the singers of one hand. Hash its glories upon the dome of a new sible troughs from end to end of each Russian despetism. thoroughfure. If they eart off the snew, streets impassible for winter vehicles; country will be excellent.

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THE CATHOLIC PULPIT.

Last week we referred to "priestly in-

druperative, and certainly most in lasti-pravious. lable, that fell from the lips of Pr. of Protestant denominations. In puly it and in convention, they semiple not to pour forth, instead of the word of God, the vials of their hatred upon the leader of a political party. They are applicated probable case. What would be the con-Dame came up in their respective pulary member of a political party, a Me-Carthy or an O'Brien? The dust that would be kicked up all over Canada would certainly blind the half of our population and choke the other halt. We would become deaf with the cries of undue influence," "clerical interferance." "pric-ts in politics," "the clergy abroad." "priest-ridden people," or " the Caurch trying to rate the State. And what the clorgymen of other denomina tions do, and are applauded for doing.

In the first place the Catholic pulpit ing, with his bishop, and it is only yield his condemnation of "elerical influence" pulpit for the purpose of expressing his

A priest is a citizen. By the fact of !

business whether he does or not—but he does not divest himself of them. By his higher education and his intellectual training he is better able, than the mass of people, to weigh the good and evil, to judge of motives, to measure political actions and tendencies: consequently he business whether he does or not--but he for this week, our remarks upon the demonstrations, the folly of such regalia higher education and his intellectual judge of motives, to measure political is eminently qualified to give sound, logical and honest expressions of opinion. Mangan sang this prophetic chant. To the pulpir. There are times when our Although the Gladstonian victory is not principles of faith are at stake, when the as complete as was at first anticipated, moral welfare of the Catholic community still it is sufficient to let the world know perils. Then and then only, (for the longed and unequal struggle. Today cause of faith and morals), at the dicta- her representatives hold the balance of THE ELECTRIC STREET CAR. tion of the Bishop, can the priest open power in the Imperial Parliament, and his lips in the pulpit to denounce any by union and patience they can so ad-There is a point, seemingly omitted by | political principles. The cases are, how | vance that the first day of 1893 may every one concerned with this subject ever, so rate, and the danger must be so dawn upon a land of liberty, and the of an electric street railway, and which pulpable and obvious, that we could Sunburst" of that winter morning may

all the good work performed and wise | But our friends of other denominations | Parliament house on College Green. suggestions made by all these who have will say: "There should be no except This is the day foreseen by Mangan; of the matter in hand, we find that an tional case at all." The exception only which Lord Edward dreamed; for which disolate and accomplitional charter is to preves the rule. If the hierarchy has a Emmett bled, Tone perished, Sarsfield we given to what ever company under the ht to speak upon all questions of faith, fell. O'Connell thundered, Davis wrote, takes the work. The city, thereby, discipline and morals, but must be silent Mitchell plumed, Smith O'Brien strugwould be giving powers that they could when a vast political evil is about to gled, Meagher pleaded, patriots wielded never withdraw, and would be binding crash down then the faithful it would pen and suber; for this day the people Montreal hand and loot, and a spesing the tartamenta to saying, "you may hoped, the emigrant sighted, the priet themselves to endless to table and course preach and teach as much as you ake on prayed, the ardent and faithful longed. less legal annoyances. As yet they have all erdinary occasions; but the moment It has come at last. Limerick's broken no practical experience of the working a perty manaces your faith, a political treaty, the market cross at Wexford, the of such a read, in winter, in a city like organization threaters your rights, a gorey field of Benburb, the shuttered Montreal, Out awa is no cale non it all public body becomes dangerous to the walls of Athlone and Clonnel, the Ogham Here the streets are narrower, then uses mora's of your faithful from that me stones, the Brehon chairs, the higher, the tradic great r, and the in- metal year must feel year erms, hold Druid Altars, often the sacrificial stones habitants more numerous. More treeks your tongues, and stand silently by while whereon the hunted priest, up in the are proposed to be half than are now on the lava tide rushes over all that you fastnesses of the Gaitees or amongst the the Ottawa streets. If they heave the hold most sacred." Such would be poli- rocks of Communara, in fear and trembshow on the street we will have imposed to at tyranny for out-stripping the worst ding, offered up the Eucharistic victim;

The Catholic charch, as a body, has its treachery, or devotion, vanish for a moleaving only six lineles, the very first rights and privileges in all matters affect ment in the light that flashes upon Eria, that that will come will make the ing its organization; its clergy have their as the Angel of Freedom descends and rights and privileges as citizens of the rolls away the stone from the sepulchre while these streets will be bare, the country; but its pulpit is never and can of her Liberty. The mighty effort has other streets will have two or three never be transformed into a political been made, made under most adverse feet of snow, and the sleighing in the histings. And were a priest to attempt circumstances—and now that a certainty such a pervertion of the pulpit, before of success smiles upon the "Green the secular voice could be raised, his own | Land " there remain but two things of superior would have him brought to her leaders to do,

The priest receives powers at ordina- them prove themselves worthy of the tion which he has not always the right to xereise. He has the power to forgive sins; but he cannot in all places and let them have Uston. Small will be and all times hear confessions; the same the Grand Old Man's majority, he cannot for the Mass: tile same for preaching. duence" in the sphere of education; this He is subsect to the rules and regular week we propose saying a few words there of the than h in general, and his test the ground before he leads his felabout the Catholic pulpit in the domain Joyn cases so in particular. The Protesof politics. We intend to state, is clear- that pulyir is a human justitution, and Iv and as concles'y as possible, what the without descend on it can be used for final step of granting Home Role to kebetrine of our Church, is upon this in a profate close to the Cathelia pulpar is a pertant matter. However, we will pro- Divisionest table mand can only be used here our remarks by drawing attention for the purpose enterted by Christ. to the recent harmones, more or less when the said. "To and preach to al-

There is the difference between Cathes Dong'as, Dr. Wilde, and other elergymen [lie priests and Protestant ministers in matters affecting the state.

SCHOOL INSPECTORS.

We have a word to say, or rather a by their hearers, praised by some of their couple of guestions to ask, about our a religionists and commended by the School Inspectors. We deem it the duty a line of the poem first quoted: Daily Witness. Let us suppose an im- of a Catholic organ to be, like the creature of Elzekiel's vision, uglistening sequence if, say, the parish priest of St. with eyes." It should watch every Patrick's and the patish priest of Notre (move in the social, political, religious, moral and educational spheres, and be pits and attacked with all their strength | ready, without prejudice or favor, to some political leader, or even an ordin- point out any lack in their formation or any element that might prove dangerous to the interests of Catholics. We would like to be informed as to what are the duties of School Inspectors. We may have formed an exaggerated estimate of them. We have heard complaints from the higher schools that the inspectors never attempt to examine an English class. The first question that suggests itself is, are they capable? If the period of Bigotry home to his den, And where Britain made brutes now let Erin make men! Let my sons like the leaves of the Shamrock examinations? If they are not, what is the reason that they are beking in that action on the part of our clerry; but it like to know how they contrive to make may be as well to inform some of our conscientions reports on those schools: separated bretizen of what the Church's These are very pertinent questions. decrine is in such matters and what Might we not ask also, what are the Montreally life does not, it seems, and permaps be cannot, examine in English. is a tribune of Faith and Morais. For Is it done by proxy? If so, there must no other purposes can it be used. The besomething of the sinecure, the ornamental, about the position and title. preaching of Faith and the teaching of inspectors vintle over officious in schools to be reprinted by his hishop and tion one of our Catholic inspectors drew

York in October. Among the subjects for discussion is the school question, with a special view to making provision daughters; on the same night, as well as in social intercourse, some of the most matter how insignificant in that direct has a stake, an interest in the country. It is the religious education of those daughters; on the same night, as well as in social intercourse, some of the most matter how insignificant in that direct has a stake, an interest in the country. It is the religious education of those parts of the for the religious education of those

HOME RULE AT HAND.

"Go on, then, all rejoiceful!

Half a century ago James Clarence all these scenes of sorrow, persecution,

In the moment of their first victory, let great national confidence about to be reposed in them; bt them have PATIENCE handle the machinery of Government at will. He must move slowly for a time, I wers upon it, and be positively sure of his strength before taking the giant and and. More has been done this year than and been effectively performed during the last half century. Do not force the situation; be ca'tu under the exhibita 🝨 ingritationness of success; give the Old Man time to carry his great project into execution. Be patient! Ireland has fought, bled, and suffered for a hundred years; can her sens not wait half a hundred weeks, with the assurance of their drimete triumoù in their own hands? In the next place, for Heaven's sake,

let the different parties unite! To repeat

" The Time, the Hour, the Power are near." This is the Time ? it has come at laste The Hour is at hand; it is approaching with the swiftness of an electric current. The Power depends upon the one condition-Union! Let not the Demon of Discort destroy the all-inspiring and mighty hope. Dash not the cup from the parched tips of poor Erin, just as she is about to sip the first bright drops of national happiness | In the grand words of Dr. Drennan, we may say:

By the groans that ascend from your forefathers' grave.
For their country once left to the brute and the slave. unite. A partition of sects from on footstalk of right, Give each his full share of the earth and the

sky. Nor buten the slave where the serpent would

Let Parnellite and anti-Parnellite join hands beneath the shadow of that noble monument raised to the immortal Liberator in Glasnevin; there also upon the green sod that covers the remains of the great leader whose name will ever go echoing down the ages as the most consumate statesman that ever led the small but intripid band of parliamentary patriots-Paraell; there, within sight of Mangan's last resting-place; there, over the ash s of the dead, and in presence of the fiving, by all the ties that can bind the Celt to the land of his love, by the memories of the past, by the hopes of the present, by the dawning glories of the nuture, let them unite : let them forget all differences, bury in that sacred soil all jealousies or quarrels, and ome forth a mighty band, invincible in their union. Let the majority carry, and let them respect the views of the minority, while the latter will repose confidence in the sincerity of their more numerous colleagues. Be no longer "battalioned into faction, drilled into disunion, striking each other over the graves that yawn beneath; " but rather join hands and snatch victory from death. Then both extend to them the hand of fellowship; these calumnies and vindictive attacks. prove to them that their most sacred rights and their most cherished liberties will not only be respected, but even protected. Then, as the genius of Ireland's nationality passes from the shades of sorrow and desolation into the sunshine mishadzed year, will be converted to the learn to respect that which they now so

e MacJohn I stretch to you and yours, This hand, beneath God's blessed Sun, And for the wrong that I might do, Forgive the wrong that I have done?"

trimphed; the clouds of seven hundred so; but that one is backed up by a whole years of misery will have rolled away, committee, and he represents a uniform and radiant in all the beauty of her regeterate splender, Ireland will go forth | Protestants, French and English all livto preach and teach, as in days of yore, ling together; and each section has therescattering seeds of wisdom along her way, and drawing down blessings upon chaplain" is concerned, we desire to in-Her terture and passion over; having carried per cress up the sides of a national G. leatha, and having expiated the Bruchesi has not his peer in Canada. crimes of her very persecutors, with Unless and Peace to gaze upon her, she we andergo a glerious Transfiguration, Not of get the Neebe of the Isles, she at a community Mother of happiness.

THE SULPICIANS.

According paper, then La Patrie, and that I was Daily Witness, have been pale or large or large comments anything lare tax rable to the Sulpicians. We have not space, this week to answer the along tradumnics of these writers, but we will estline what we purpose proving later on.

Wilen "The Company of Montreal" was established, two and a half centuries ag , it received charter rights from the King of France. When it found itself unable to compete with the obstacles in the new world, it gave over its rights and caims to the Priests of St. Sulpice, who bound them-elves to build churches, error schools, and establishments for the poor and for seminary purposes. They got possession of the whole island of Montreal on these conditions. In the order were sons of noble families possessed of great wealth; these men poured all their money into the cause of colonestablishment of the Faith. Therefore, without receiving one cont,but at the cost of hundreds of thems ands of dollars, they succeeded in converting the savages, in creeting chareties, it, forming a semanary, in protecting the poor. The day of the conquest came; and, as a matter of history, we all know that the English authorities refused to recognize all charters from the French king, they suppressed all Cathelic religious bodies. and expelled them all from the country. Tive or six old fathers of the Sulpician Order were suffered to remain, in consemerce of the good they had done the new conters. After holding on, like grim death, for nearly a life time, these old men were relieved by the advent of a few younger members of the order.

The Fathers set up a seminary and college for the benefit of Canadian Catholics, they built churches, hospitals and schools. Montreal kept pace with the march of civilization; to day it is a vast metropolis. It would be impossible fer any one order to undertake the building of all the religious, benevolent and educational houses that the daily augmenting population must need.

These accusations are all the outcome of the old fend between the fanatical Methodists of years ago and the men who were the pioneers of Christianity and civilization in Canada. We have no titue nor spacesto go into further details. However, there is one point we wish to touch. It is false that the Sulpicians are rolling in wealth. Every cent they have is spent upon secular or elercasolutation, and upon the poor. Their mevenges do not always cover their expenses. The Witness talks of their sending money that should be spent here to France and Rome. We state cmphatically that the accusation is as unfounded and as false as ever was a calimny. They do not, and never did. send a defar to France. They never send a cent to Rome, until three or four years ago witch, at their own expense they built a Canadian College in the Eternal City. The revenues of the Col--ege are far and away too small for its support. The first year they had eight or sine pupils; the second year about fifteen; and last year only twenty-three. The money spent there is for the education of Canadian Catholic young men. While American bishops and their people are fairly "bled" to keep uy the American College in Rome, our Canadian bishops and their flocks have not a cent to pay for the Canadian College there. The

wings of a great national party being them before the tribunals of the country, united, turn to the Irishmen of the North, court after court decided in their to the Orangemen, the auti-Home Rulers, faver and against their assailants. Hence

OUR CHICAGO COMMIS-SIONERS.

That erratic organ the Canadien has seen recently making some characterisof a gle rious existence, these enemies of tically eccentric comments. For exyour cause, perceiving that they had ample: it cried out against the Quebec Government for having appointed an side of "virtue and Erin;" they will English speaking Protestant commissioner to represent us at the Chicago Exmuch dread, and some day, like the hibition, and for having neglected to send chieftain in the "Foray of Con. O'Don. a French-Canadian and Catholic. In a nell," their leader will advance and say; few days the Government appoints a French Protestant, a French Catholic layman and a French ecclesiastic; behold? the Canadien finds fault and sneers at the chaplain, and states that England Then will the Martyr of Nations have has only one commissioner. It may be nationality. Here we are Catholics and fore a representative. As far as "the all with whom she shell come in contact, form the genius of the Canadica that intellectually, merally, socially, and in every other department, the Rev. Canen Leaving aside his religious rank and his sacerdotal dignity, speaking of him merely as a citizen, he is one of the best, brightest and most creditable representarives that our Province could send to any foreign country. Judged by our commissioners the delegates of the world, united in Chicago, would form a high estimate of our national standard. These sneers and would be witty remarks come with a bad grace from the weather-cock Conddien; and they almost cause one to ask if there is any longer " faith in Israel," Whether he has any or not we cannot say, but the public certainly has lost faith in that organ, and in the self-elected political detective that leasts its editership.

St. Ann's Pfigelmage.

On the first of July, the Rev. Father Strabbe, C. SS. R., of St. Ann's parish, had a most enthusiastic pilgrImage of the men from his parish to the shrine of Ste-Anne de Beaupre. On Saturday next the women's pilgrimage will take place; and we hope it will be a grand success. It should even surpass the men's pilgrimage, since women are generally more devout than their more hardy com-panions. The steamer "Three Rivers" will leave the Richelien Company's wharf at 4 p. m., on Saturday. State-rooms can be secured at St. Ann's Presall their money into the cause of colons bytery, Basin street, every afternoon ization, conversion of Indians, and the from 2 to 5 octock. Tickets for adults ero \$2.10, and for children \$195. App i cations by mail for staterooms, tickets, Ac., may be made to dos, Johnston, No. 165 McCod street. The tickets are limited to six hundred. We hope sincerely that advantage will be tak n of this occa-sion to visit that far famed shrine. Rev. Father Strubbedese, ves great encourage ment for the unremitting interest he takes in the weifare of his large flock. and in no better way could the ladies testify their appreciation of all that is being done, than by largely patronizing the Pilgrimage.

Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament.

Blessed Sacrament, in which the grand object of the society, the means to attain that object, and the advantages arising the release of the family, and the advantages arising the release of the family, and was a large crowd awaiting Mr. Glad and their friendly relations with Blessed Sacrament, in which the grand therefrom, were fully explained. As a contemplative order, or rather an order of perpetual prayer, these Fathers undertake to unceasingly invoke Jesus Christ, in the Holy Eucharist, and to ask for blessings, spiritual and temporal, upon mankind. All who contribute, in any who had been killed in "the '98," and way, towards the building of their now on Oct. 13, 1833, was born Dominick Church and Monastery, on Mount Royal avenue, may be certain of a hundred fold blessing in return. In order to facilitate these good priests in their sanctifying work, we have opened to columns of the TRUE WITNESS to them, and any subscriptions or donations that piety may suggest will be received by us for that object, and at once transmitted to these pious ecclesinstics. The foundation of their buildings has been laid and the work progresses favorably. But the more help they get the sooner the structures will approach completion. Thousands in the world, whose faith is deep and true, but whose duties in life prevent them from con-tant prayer, may have their names and wants perpetually before the Eucharistic Presence. It is not necessary to say any more to the sincere Catholic.

Reunion of Former Schoolmates.

There is a reunion of the class of thetoric of 2880 of the Montreal College at Valleyfield to day. The reunion is taking place on invitation of Mgr. Emard, who belonged to the class. Those present are: Dr. Bernard, Jos. Brunet, N.P., are: Dr. Bernard, Jos. Brunet, N.P., Gervais, Decary, Abbe Chs. Laforce, Albe Wilfrid Hebert, Abbe Rene La-belle, Albert Giroux, Thos. Lesage, Arthur Cavanagh, Isaic Prefentaine, J. B. Harel, Dr. McNamara, Abbe Jos. Quesuel, Jos. Roy, Aime Lanthier, Ernest Mathian N.P. Thomasan Park Hambier Mathieu, N.P., Terrebonne; Rev. Hercule Emard, O.M.I., Lowell; Abbe Philippe Garneau, David Girard, St. Valentine; Elphoge Girard, Lacolle.

Forty Hours.

The exercises of the Forty Hours took place yesterday at St. Canut; to morrow they will commence at St. Joseph de Chambly; and on Saturday, at St. Vincent (He Jesus).

Pastoral Visitation.

During the three first days of this week His.Grace Archbishop Fabre continued Sulpicians built it, and support it, for the his pastoral visits. On Sunday last he South Bruce in the Dominion Parlia his appointment as a Cabinet Minister.

THE HOME RULE CONTEST.

Continued from first page. From the loins of this founder of the family half a dozen branches sprang and are now members of that real aristocracy of the British Empire, the Landed

A scion of this great family of the Galway Blakes was Samuel Hume Blake of Castlegrove, county Galway, whose son in the middle of the eighteenth century married first the Hon, Miss Netterville. daughter of Lord Netterville of Drogheda, and second'y, the daughter of Sir Joseph Hoare, Baronet, of Annabella, county Cork. By her he had four sons, one of whom, Dominick Edward, took orders and became Rector and rural dean of

Kiltegan and Loughbrickland. This reverend gentleman marrie l'Anne Margaret Hume, the eldest daughter of Ir. William Humewood, M.P. for county Wicklow. In the troublons days of 1798 this centleman was an officer of the Yeamenry, and while commanding a party engaged in pursuing the rebels was killed in a skirmish near his own residence.

One of the sons of this union between the Blakes and the Humes was William Hume Blake, the late Chanceller of Ontario, and the father of Elward Blake.

The life of William Hume Blake was varied and remarkable. Born in 1809, he was of an ardent and mercurial temperament, and his course must have at first given his relatives much anxiety. His general education was completed at Trin- while in 1886 the Nationalist candidate ity College, Dublin, and he at first tried was unopposed, the study of medicine under the surgeongeneral, Sir Philip Crumpton. But be coming disgusted with the profession, he thought of the church, and finally in

1832 emigrated to Canada. deacon Brough, the late Mr. Justice the elections turn on the disestablish Connor, the Rev. Benjamin Cronyn, the ment question. They have demonstrate late Bishop of Huron, the Rev. Archithat a majority of the electors are favor deacon Palmer of Huron, and others.

member of the Canadian Privy Council has been mitigated by the unexpected this magnificent achievement must unand joined the Mackenzie administraion, in which, for various, periods he portfolio of President of Council. For a time ill-health withdrew him from public life, and the same cause obliged him to refuse the Chancellorship of Ontario and the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court of the Dominion, which were successively offered to him. In 1876 he visited England on public business, and three years later re-entered the Dominion Parliament as member for West Darham. The honor of Knighthood was declined by him in 1877. In 1889 the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by Ter n'o University [

THE HOME RULE STRUGGLE.

We will commence with the 14th July. when the tide turned in favor of Home Rule. Heretofore there were grave doubts as to the results; but ever since Gladstone's gains have gone on augmenting until today, as we approach the close, his majority is in the vicinity of between firty and fifty,

MR. BLAKE'S BIG MAJORITY.

The returns from the South division of Langford show that the Hon, E. Blake anti-Pamellite, received 2.514 votes, and and J. H. Miller, Conservative, 347, the anti-Parnellite majority being 2,197. In 1885 the Nationalist majority was 2,725

MR. GLADSTONE FULL OF CONFIDENCE, Thousands of people gathered about the railway station in Aberdoen this atternoon to witness the departure of The well-known stringency of means Mr. Gladstone for Breamar, where he that attends younger sons in Britain, will remain for a week's rest after the coupled with the encouragement of Sir tatigues of his Midlothian champing. John Colborne, Lieutenant-Governor of He was heartly cheered. In an inter-Canada, and that of Major Jones, a hero view with the president of the Aberdeer at Landy's Lane, and futher-in-law of Rey. Dominick Edward Blake, the eldest son of the family, caused this step. Quite a colony set sail at this time, the ship "Ann" of Halifax being chartered. Among the settlers were the two Blake threnced by the exertions of the clergy brothers, their widowed mother, their from the pulpit. But witness the effect sister and her husband, the late Arch- of their labors. The churchmen make able to disestablishment. Mr. Gladet n

series of success they have achieved in the counties. The Daily News, in an held the Ministership of Justice and the editorial on the result in Midlothian, " The article concludes : "Although this is the first time Home Rule has come before the Midlothian electors, there having been no contest in 1886, it was the disestablishment question that did the mischief. Colonel Wauchope fought like a gent'eman. If Mr. Gladstone requires consoling, he may reflect that Mr. Bulfour, in Manchester, would have been very glad of his mujerity in Midlothian."

The Chronicle says: "The reduction of Mr. Gladstone's majority is almost eccentric. It is partially due to the unsparing and uncersing influence of the Kirk, to which must be added the power of landlordism, but allowing all possible reductions, we will arrive at the conclusion that mere Gladstonianism as a symbol of personal rather than political faith is waning both in England and Scotland. Mr. Gladstone must move with the spirit of the age and chose his ministry not from among his select personal circle, but from among men shaped to new aspirations of democracy." The Chronicle cou-Mr. Chamberlain to return to his allegiance to Mr. Gladstone and endeavor to erive at a solution of the Irish problem.

Loxpox, July 17.—The number of members thus far returned is 652. This leaves only eighteen results yet under clared. The Opp sition aggregates 342 and the Unionists 310. Of the eighteen son's yet enoturned, seven Irish and six British in the late Parliament, were held by the Opposition and live by the Uni-nists. As changes are unlikely the new Parlament will consist of 355 G ad stonians and 315 Unionists.

SALISHAN VISITS THE OCCUR.

As the Cabinet ministers have been commoned to Landon for Thursday next Mr. Baltour, arriving in town yesterslay proceeded to Hattiell house to see Land Solisbury. Lord Salisbury went to Win bor to-day to meet the Duke of Devon-hire, who has been staying at the castle for some time. Here he had a conference with Her Majesty and return ed to London this evening, accompanied by the Dake of Devonship, under excitement. It is expected that some developments of an unwonted character are impending.

WHAT THE PUTURE MAY BRING. The Liberal leaders are prepared to take office immediately or await the defeat the Government on the amendment to the address. No factics that the presert Government can adopt will force the hand of Mr. Gladstone. A conference of Mr. Gladstone and his e deagnes is expected to take place on Thursday. Regarding the coming crisis in Parliament a month must e a; se before the actual business of the House begins. The swearing-in of mem-bers takes a fertnight; then the election of the Speaker and the chairman of committees proceeds, involving possibly a debate, and next comes the dis-cussion of the amendment of the address in reply to the speech from the throne, It this is followed by a change of Government. Mr. Gladstone may take a forthight to form a ministry, a number of members of which may require re-election. The Liberals thus calculate that it will be October before the new Government can be called upon to present to Parliament its programme. The import of this estimate of progress is that it is pr. bable that Mr. Gladstone will not begin the work of legislation in the winter ses in but will petroce it until spring. A section of the Conservatives chearsh the delusion that Lord Salisbury, votes, can refuse to resign until another appeal has been made to the country Some Tory papers seek to deny that such a course would be unconstitutional though the bulk of them admit that the Government must vacate office on the first adverse votc.

JUSTIN M'CAUTHY ELECTED.

Justin McCarthy, the leader of the anti-Parnellites, who was defeated in Londonderry a few days ago, was elected yesterday in the north division of Longford, beating his Conservative opponent J. M. Wilson, by a majority of 2,458.

MR. BALFOUR UNCONCERNED.

In a speech at Glossop last night Mr Balfour said he did not regard the present situation with alarm except as re gards foreign athurs. He had much misaken in Egypt and other parts of Africa. He had no fear in regard to the Home Rule bill for Ireland, which, he said, i not likely to be passed in our time. He held that the Unionists would be strong enough to control the legislative folly of their successors.

MICHAEL DAVITT'S ELECTION

The Daily Telegraph's Navau correspondent says that Michael Davitt's victory in the North division of Menth as an anti Parnellite candidate will not prevent the Parnellites from contesting the seat at the next election. He also says: "Parnellite resentment against the priests is growing in virulence. The statement is made that it would be well to collect and remit Peter's pence contributions direct to Rome instead of through priests." The Chronicle is jubilant over Mr. Davitt's victory. It says: He is the only Irishman who really recalls to us the touch and genius of nersonal magnetism which was so supremely attractive in Mr. Parnell. He and his Canadian colleague, Mr. Blake, will form invaluable lines between the Irish people and British democracy at home and

New York, July 17.-The Sunday Sun's special cable says: "Six hundred and fifty out of the 670 members who constitute the House of Commons have now been elected, and the parties this evening stand as follows:

Liberals268 Anti-Parnellites...... 65 Parnellites 9-Conservatives 266 342Liberal-Unionists...... 44-310

Liberal majority

fortunately be set nineteen Conservative and six Unionists gains in Great Britain and Ireland. The not Liberal gain the resays: "The Tories will naturally and fore is 55. Of the remaining seats Glad-properly make much of the reduction of stone can scarcely win more than two Mr. Gladstone's unajority. It is a striking the phenomenon, account for it how we cannot exceed 45. This result, it must cannot exceed 45. This result, it must be conferred, is not equal to the sanguine hopes with which the Liberals went into the right, but Mr. Gladstone is confident.

CHERISHING A DELUCION.

A section of the Conservatives cherish the delusion that Lord Salisbury, still holding a majority of the British votes, can refuse to resign until another appeal has been made to the country. Some Tory papers sock to deny that such a course would be unconstitutional, though the bulk of them admit that the Government must vacate office on the first adverse vote.

THE END AT HAND.

LONDON, July 18 .- The aggregate of the polling up to the present time in: Unionist and Conservative, 2,118,533; Iladatonian, 2,375,337.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the total returns received show the election of 311 supporters of the Government and 347 members of the Opposition. It is officially announced to-day that as a result of the visit of Lord Salubury to the Queen at Windsor Castle yesterday the enservative Government will meet Parliament August 11th.

TALK OF A COALITION.

The Pall Mail Gazette says: A rumor is in circulation that the Queen will not ummon Mr. Gladstone to form a ministry, and that a coalition government under the Duke of Devonshire is posilde. The Pall Mall Gazette connects the rumor with the visit of Lord Salisbury, Joseph Chamberlain and the Duke of Devenshire to Windsor Castle last week. The best informed Libera's ridicule a Devoushire coalition as out of all possible contingencies, implying the seeptance of Home Rule by the Liberal mionists and their return to their adnesica to Mr. Gladstone.

WHAT SALISBURY MIGHT DO.

The Paily News says: "The general impression that Lord Salisbury will meet brliament without resigning may be dismissed with the hypothesis that be proposes to introduce a Home Rule Bill, and dish the Liberals by capturing the Irish vote—a managure which would tickle the cynical humor of both uncle and nephew. But another course remains which, though it would not relieve him from detext, might enable him to fall with a hope of speedy resurrection. He could procure a Queen's speech stuffed with promises of domestic reform. He need not be aqueamish about overloading the ship or going too far, as he knows he does not require to fulfil his promises. Some negotiations too may be artially contrived to bring in the Abraham kincoln proverb about the danger of swapping horses while crossing a stream. Anyhow the Opposition will do well to guard against that or some similar device.

THE CHRONICLE GIVES POINTERS. The Chronicle says: It would be useless for Gladstone to go before the country on the Home Rule bill before he has done something, not only to improve the voting machine by registration reform, and a one man one vote hill, but also to convince the working classes and middle class that it is worth their while to see it in the Liberal interest. Glad-stone need not be in a hurry to try a fa'll with the House of Lords. He can till the interval between the early and later stages of the Home Rule bill, and between its first rejection by the House of Lords and its renewed tender by the House of Commons, with fiscal, London and rural reforms. For the Liberal party to go to the country with vital medification of its entire organisation.

NOT TO BE RULED BY CLERICALS. The Times says: The election of Clancy by more than a thousand over his sace dotal competitor completes the revolt of the clericals in Archbishop Walsh's county. The Irish there have shown plainly that they are not clericals and will not be ruled by clerics. Saturday was a day full of encouragement for the l'nionists. Had the results then obtained been gained earlier in the struggle we would probably have bad a different account to give of the issue of the entire

PROMINENT IRISHMEN TALK.

Thomas Sexton, yesterday, in a speech. at Listowel, Ireland, said-"A lew months ago, when things looked black and doubtful, the generous Irish in America and in Australia despaired of a Home Rule victory owing to the faction-ism in the ranks, and the word went around to hope no more for the old land -ail its ranks were thin and broken, But to day its ranks are re-united, and in the next Parliament Ireland's national represent: tives will wring from their former enemies a measure of Home Rule satisfactory to the national aspiritors of Treland."

Michael Davitt, who also spoke, said the nine seats gained by the Parnellites had been won with the Fory money in-fluence, and that they would be obliterated at the next election.

NEW MUSIC.—Songs:—"You'd better stay at home Lad," "Maggie, the Cows are in the Clover," "My Mary Green," "Be friends with your brother Again," "Hooro for Casey," "He is Irish," "A Bandit's Life is the Life for Me," last song. Also, piano pieces: Centennial Jersey; Four Curly Headed Coops Schottishe: Tara-ra-ligon Polks: Coons Schottishe; Ta-ra-ra-boom Polka; March Waltz and Schottishe, arranged by Gauthier. All of the above 10 each, or, 11c mail. Also, the famous Senator Waltzes and Brass Monkey Lancers. 20c each. W. Stree', 29 Bleury.

A Correction.

In our last issue we announced the wedding of Mr. John Hogan and Miss Annie Murphy, which took place on the 28th June, in this city, at the Archbishop's Palace. Through an error it was stated that it e ceremony was performed



laide township, and William Hume Blake purchased a farm near him. Be-fore leaving Ireland William Hume Blake had married his cousin, Katharine Edward Blake, who, as Edward Blake, has won such pre-eminence in politics and in law.

Mr. Edward Blake, soon after the birth of his distinguished son, moved to Toronto and entered the study of the law; and his legal and political feats are well remembered. Similarly Edward Blake's career, his exploits at Upper Canada College, his legal and political distinc-tions, as well as his father's progress towards the Chancellorship of Ontario, are well known to our readers. Perhaps it will be of interest to note that the Humes are an old Scotch-Irish family, a branch of the family from which sprang the Earls of Hume, Dunbar, and Charlemont. This union of the English-Irish and Scotch-Irish blood promises well, and Edward Blake to-day goes back to Ireland as an Irishman of many generations' standing and a statesman who will preserve the sentiment of the Empire in all his dealings and measures.—Toronto World, 21st June.

The Parliamentary Companion says The Hon. Edward Blake, M.A.,Q.C., M.P., is the eldest son of the late Hon. Wm. Hume Blake, a distinguished jurist of Ontario, and at one time Chancellor of that Province. He was born in the Township of Adelaide, Middlesex County, Ontario, October 13, 1833, and received his education at Upper Canada College, and Teronto University, where ie graduated with honors, in 1857. Afterwards, he studied law, was called to the bar of Upper Canada in 1856, and made a Queen's Com sel in 1864. He is a Bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada and Chancellor of the University

After a six weeks' voyage the party strongly dwelt upon the fact that in made the Gulf of St. Lawrence and thence journeyed to little York—now eral victories had been won in the teeth Toronto. In the following spring the of the opposition of a majority of the still holding a majority of the British In June last we published a circular party broke up, some going to Lake newspapers. He was confident that the can the Fathers of the Order of the Simeoe, some to the Nagara Peninsula linal result would be in favor of Home been presented with the rectory of Ade- stone on his arrival at Breamar. He was given a rather cool reception, how ever.

THE LORDS THREATENED. The Gladstonian whip, Arnold Morley spenking at Mansfield, said that if the Lords were foolish enough to run counter to the vote of the House of Common they would either be mended or ended No prominent member of either side has yet ventured to allude to the power be hind the Lords, rarely exercising the constitutional right to interfere, yet known to be ready to repel Mr. Glad stone if he endeavors to alter the con stitution of the Upper House without an express mandate from a decisive ma jorify of the nation. The Conservatives know they can absolutely rely upon the Queen to support the Lords in the rejection of the Home Rule bill as passed by any majority Mr. Gladstone can nov

Mr. Gladstone, in a communication t the Star, to night, warns the Liberals to prepare for the next election, as likely to come "like a thief in the night." Party agents on both sides have been instruct ed, immediately the elections are over capecially to watch the registration of voters, which concludes at the end of August. Local electoral organizations are to be maintained in full working order. As the reform of registration is certain to immensely strengthen the Liberal vote the Gladstone Government is likely to introduce a "one man, one vote" measure, which the House of Lords could not venture to reject.

ACCUSTOMED TO REVERSES.

Mr. Gladstone is not disheartened by the result of the polling in Midlothian. As an old parliamentary hand, accustomed to reverses, he takes the reduction of the Liberal vote in that constituency with equanimity. Private telegrams from him to prominent Liberals in this city say that he knew Col. Wauchope was a strong of Toronto. He entered the points of Toronto. He entered the points arena in 1867, being returned for South Bruce in the Ontario Assembly, and for majority. At the Conservatives head-quarters in London last night the management of the party stated that they disaption in that body. In 1871 he succeeded gers of the party stated that they disapthe Hen. John S. nelield Macdonald in proved of a renewal of the contest in the Premiership of the Ontario Legisla. Midlothian until the next general electure, and held the office of President of the Executive Council until 1874. For a with them. It has been decided, hownumber of years he also represented ever, to challenge John Morley's seat on

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to build up my system by the use of tonies. In the fall of 1880 and spring of 1890 I again suffered intensely severe at-

tacks, and at last my medical attentant.

as a last resort, ordered me to the Toronto General Hospital, I entered

the Hospital on June 20th, 1890, and re-

mained their until September 20th of the same year. But, notwithstanding all the care and attention bestowed upon

the while in this institution, no improve-ment was noticeable in my condition.

After using almost every available re-nedy the hospital doctors—of whom

there was about a dozen-came to the

standing that I might remain an outside

patient. Accordingly from September 1850 to the end of January 1891, I went

to the hospital once a week for examina-

tion and treatment. At this stage I be-

came suddenly worse, and once more gained admission to the hospital, where

I lay in a miserable suffering condition

for two months or more. In the spring of 1891 I returned to Oakville, and made

an attempt to do something toward my

own support. I was given light work in the basket factory, but had to be con-yeyed to and from my place of labor in a

buggy and carried from the rig to a table

in the works on which I sat and performed my work. In August, 1891, I was

again stricken down, and remained in an utterly helpless condition until January 1892. At this time Mr. James,

a local druggist, strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

People. I was prejudiced against pro-prietary medicines as I had spent nearly

commended so-called remedies. I had taken into my system large quantities of different family medicines. I had ex-hausted the list of liniments, but all fact I was a new man. By April I was Recently rumors have been affort of a lable to go to work in the basket factory. reneark delecase in the pretty little town and now I can werk ten hours a day with and now I can work a way using man recovering any man. I often stay on duty overtime after years of helplessness and agony, without feeling any had effects. I play he Empire determined to subject the baseball in the evenings and can run to the most rigid investigation, and bases with any of the boys. Why I feel on flugly defined one of our best re-like dancing for very joy at the relief the state of the rough and impartation abject misery I suffered so long. The state of the case. Acting Many a time I prayed for death to release Investigation into the case. Acting that it is sentimelicity our reporter weight as a first sentimelicity our reporter weight as a first sentimelicity out that is the point of the first sentimelicity which was not somiraciously as a first sentimelicity which was not somiraciously as a first sentimelicity of the se

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Harley,—Last sales were reported at 40c to 42c for good feeding qualities, inferior grades 55c to 35c. Milling burley is quoted at 45c to 55c, the sale being reported of 2 cars at 52c, said to be of good malting description.

Buckwheat.-Prices are or less nominal at 54c to 55c per bushel. Muit. - The market is quiet at 62 c to 7 c

PROVISIONS.

Pork, Lard, &c.—Sales of Canada short cut, which is getting scarce, having taken place at \$17 to 10 \$17.59 per bil. Regarding lard, one deader showing us sales of compound at \$1.45 and mother says he is willing to sell at \$1.50 are paid. The market, however, is firmer at \$1.45, smoked meats are firm at the advance last quoted by us. We quote as follows: Canada short cut mass sorten at \$1.50 at \$1.50. Vance last quoted by us. We quote as follows:
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DAIRY PRODUCE.

Batter.—We quote from the to the as to quality. Lastern Townships dairy sells to the city trade at 15 to be, a lot of choice Morrisharg bringing the outside flighte. In Western, prices range ad the way from East to be.

Cheese,—The cheese going out by this week's stomers costing 8 s to 5c or finest Western colored, 8 s to 8 s to finest French colored, 8 s to 8 s to finest French colored, 8 s to 8 s to finest French colored, 8 s to 8 s to finest French white. Underpriced goods have sold at 8c to 8 s.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs.-Sales of good candled stock at He; at choice shipping eggs are quoted firm at He.

a dozen.

Beans —Hand-picked beans at \$1.15 to \$1.25 per bashel. Lower grades have sold at 82c to \$1.5 per bashel.

Hops,—The sate of a small lot of Canadian hops was made to a brewer here at 25c, and we quote 21c to 25c as to quality. Yearlongs 15c to 15c and old 7c to 15c. Honey.-Old still sells, although in small quantities, at 6c to 8c per lb for extracted and 8c to lie for comb.

Hay —Sales of choice No.1 pressed are re-ported at \$12.00 on track, and No. 2 at \$12.00 on track. Straw pressed, \$3 50 to \$6.00 per ton. Maple Products —The sale of a lot of bitte of symp was made at 50, and we quote 50 to 50 in this at 60 to 70 per lb in wood. Sugar is quiet at 60 to 70 per lb as to quality.

FRUITS.

New Apples.—The first few boxes of Southern apples received in this market were sold at 50 to 75, per box.

Oranges —Sales of good box fruit being reported at \$5,50 to \$6.00, and Valencias have

Evaporated Fruit.—Evaporated apples to 7c, and dried 5c to 1c. Evaporated appreciate queted at 15c.

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theoremits.—The market remains about steady at \$1.0 to \$5.00.

Banarius.—Sales reported at \$1.55 to \$2 per banch, as to size and quality.

Cherries.—The crop for Canadian cherries is short, at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per basket for white and \$1.50 to \$2. Strawborries -The first lot of Western berries brought be to 12c, but they soon ran down to 5c and 5c, with poor selling at 4c.

Tomatoes. - Southern stock has sold at \$1.25 to \$1.59 per crate. Ontons.-Egyptian are quoted at 21c to 21c

Potatoes.—A car load is now offered at 2de per bag of 9) lbs, but 15c is the best bid so far. Choice old stock is quoted at 25c per bag.

FISH AND OILS.

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Oils.—Newfoundland cod oil is steady at 35c to 42c, sales having been made at the inside figure for good sized tots. Steam refined sear oil remains firm at 35c to 45c as to quantity. Cod liver oil remains quiet at 75c to 85c.

Pickled Fish.—A few small lots of dry cod have been placed at \$4.75 to \$5, one sale being reported at \$4.56.

Fresh Fish.—Prices are firmer, sales having been made at 12c to 14c per 15. wholesale. Lake trout and white fish have sold at 6c to 7c, cod and baddock 3c to 35c.

LIVE STOCK.

The Montreal Stock Yards Company, Point St. Charles, report: The receipts of live stock at these yards for week ending July 16 were as follows:

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Ye quate the following as being waters	Cattle export	41 & 42	
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The Defendant is ordered to appear within two months.

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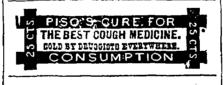
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Particular from first page. A BIG CONFLAGRATION.

THE PYLADES TARS ARRIVE. It was half past four. The crowd away along St. Paul street began to sway are

"Make room there!" shouted some one. The crowd fell back, then a rousing cheer went up and the next moment advancing at the double with Lieutenant Navigator Lloyd and Boatswain Stapleton at their head came 60 of the gallant sailor lads of H. M. S. Pylades. With a rolling rattle and shout the tars came on Drugging behind them was the ship hand-engine on top of which was som 60 cet of leather marine hose.

A REBOTO BEISCULL

so far in this account of the the no thing has been said of individual bravery Where all worked so hard it would to wrong to individualize, but there was one piece of heroism wathy of all pullicity and praise. At an early stage of the fire, long before anyone thought that it would assume such large propertions, the men of Clendinneng's foundry tions, the men of Commissings bornary end avored to finit it with their own heighter. These men were under the direction of Mr. William Rodden, superinted bent of the works and a hiertenant in the Vactoric Ritles. As the heat of the advancing frames grow greater the working, one by one, abundanced the read, until finally light, Rodden and a Mr. M. Giptin were lett alone. At this moment to grow as should officially light, Rodden and a Mr. M. Giptin were lett alone. At this moment to grow as a should officially light, Rodden and a Mr. M. Giptin the stress. Two may one, our accuracy to the working one by one, abundanced the read, until the stress. Two may one, our accuracy to the special of the stress of the s end avored to fight it with their own hase from the root of their own building

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and Higginson of No. 9 Station were thrown by falling deoris from a root in rear of the Caudinneng main building. Both were badly injured, one sustaining a tracture of the shoulder. But wer-removed to their homes.

While engaged in pulling down a wait. Charles Grant, a salior of the Pylicles. had his face badly out and his head in-jured by being struck by a grapping due to the breaking of a chain.

GOOD WORK OF THE POLICE.

At the first outbreak of the fire Sergeant Clark and the men of No. 7, and Sergeant, Sullivan and the men from No. 6 were at the scene, but with the sounding of the general aburn, serge intand all the men that could be spared arrived from every station in the city, and these under the direction of Sub-Chief Lancy preserved admirable order, as the fire lines were well kept, and the crowd was prevented from interfering with the themen in the slightest degree. The good work on the part of the police was most favorably commented on by mony prominent citizens who were present at the fire.

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little opportunity for the men of the several salvage corps to pursue their ordinary work, still they were present and rendered effective service. Superint and both languages—Salvry 8.7%, dent Dabois and the men of No.2 wagen.

Address. worked like Trojans assisting their brothren of the base and Teldor, and the same may be said of Captain Ned Brennan and the men of the little wag m from No. 6 station.

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At 6 c'clock all fear of the fire spreading was at an end. The fire had been well and bravely fought by both officers and men, whose determined efforts were at last crowned with victory, but it was hours after this before the "all out" was sounded and the greatest conflagration Montreal has witnessed for years was at

THE VICTIMS.

The ambulance was on the spot, and the victims were promptly conveyed ! with the utmost care to the General Hospital. On examination it was found that one of these—Sandy King, driver for Sub-chief Jackson, an old fireman about 60 years of age—was not seriously injured. No bones were broken, but the legs were severely bruised. The other case, however, was of a far more serious character. The victim was not a fireman, but only a voluntary assistant. His in-

one leg, the thigh broken of the other, and a severe scalp wound, extending right across the top of the head. Concussion of the brain was suspected, and the doctors are by no means hopeful of his recovery. His name is unknown, he having been unconscious up to an early hour this morning. He is a young ham, slight and with dark hair and com-

members of the deceased, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mergan, of Sorce. The represent service was celebrated by Rev. Canon Foley on Sanday morning. Rev. Fatner Diette acted as deacon and Rev. Mr. Canoy of Oglensburgh, N. Y., Rev. O'Brien as subsdeacon. Among those present were students and Fathers of the Jesnit nevitate and the Christian Brother Azarios of New York; Mr. James H. Datmer of Barkdo, N. Y., Rev. General of the English speaking Provinces of St. Gabriel. The deceased, who tomorphy filed the duties of various transfer. thers of St. Gabrel. The deceases, was tornerly filed the duties of parish priest Calledes in the movement. To this end Calledes in the movement. To this end parish priest Calledes in the movement. was greatly estremed. He died aged they had an authorice with Archipish p

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