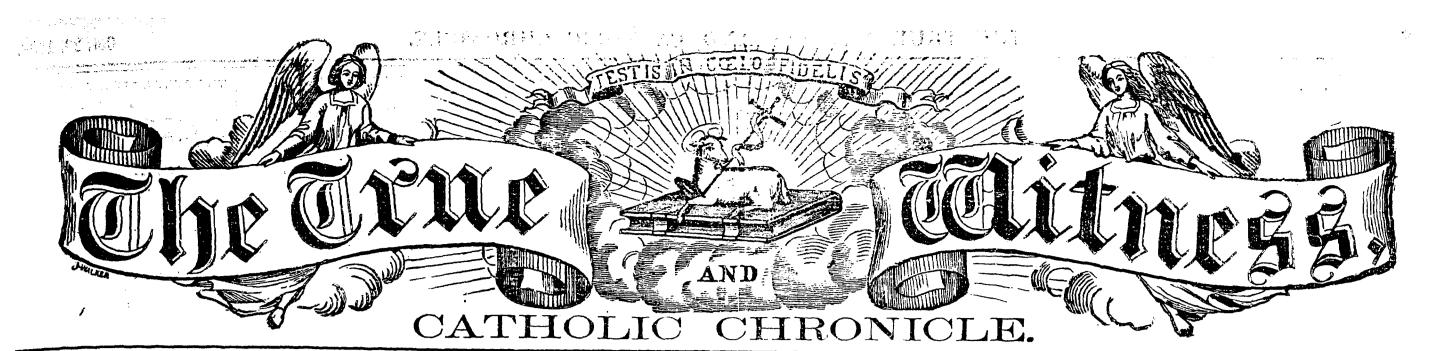
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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1890.

THE PALLIUM

Conterred on Archbishop Cleary

With the Usual Coremony by Cardinal Taschereau-A Brilliant Assembly of Prelates Ciergy and Laity.

The conferring of the pallum upon His Grace Archbishop Cleary on Sunday at Kingston was a ceremeny of great pomp and elemnity. It was attended by clargy of siemnivy. It was attended by Clargy of dloceses not only in Canada but in the United States. The pallium was conferred by His Eminence Cardinal Taxohereau. The by His Eminence Cardinal Tayonerea. The Episcopate was represented by their Lord-ships the Bisbops of Peterboro, Hamilton, Londou, Pontiac, Trerton and Giseron of Buffile. The discessan clergy were repre-Buffile. Sented by the following : Lendon-Rev. George Northgraves, R.v.

William Flannery. Pontlac-Rev. P. T. Ryal. Ottawa-Very Rev. J. McGulckin. Montreal-Father P. Dowd, Father M.

Collaghan, Vicar General Marachal.

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Quebto-Mgr. Gagnon.

Treaten-Father Fedigan.

Albany-Rev. Jona J. Swift. Richester-Rev. Jamos Klernan, Rev.

John St. Ward. Teronti-Very R v. T. F. Rooney, V. r. Rav J. M. Laurent, Very Rev. J. R. Tady, Rav. B etter Tobae, Rav, Brother Odo, Very Rev. Deon McCann, Rav. J. L. Hand.

Hamilton-Very Rav. E. J. Heenar, Very Rev. E J. Doberty, Rev. F. P. McEvery, Rev. John J. Crowen.

Paterbere-Yery Rev. J. Brewne, Rav. D.

O'Consel, Rev. E J. Murray. Alexandria-Rev Fr Flizpatrick, Rev. G. Corbott, Rev. J. Twomey. Kogaton-Rev. C. A. MoWilliame, Rav.

J. O German, Rev. Sonton J. Murray, Reve. Guthler and Hogen, R. ve. Spratt and Q linu, Rave. Davis and O'Doachue, Ravs. Twomey

and McDonagh. The Grand Mass in the Oathedral was cel brated by the Bishop of Peterbero, assisted by Viorr General Rooney, Dean Gauthier, Reve, C. Murray, A. Neville and Hand, Mgr. Farelly and Mgr. Marchal, of Montreal, acted as demons of honor to the Cardinal.

His Lordship Bishop M.Q. 18id, of Roches. ter, presched the sermon, taking for his text the first verse of first Thessaloplans. He began by pointing out that the trials and tribulations in connection with the spread of the Gospel by Paul and Peter were not unlike ose experienced by the early missionaries in Quebec. The persecuted left Jerusalem, and with them was Paul-who was a great man prior to his conversion, but much greater after it. Ho was a man of the times, and specially fitted for the work laid out for him. The bishop spoke of the individual liberty and responsibility afforded by Rome, notwithstanding the notion that it was tyrannical, saying it was not oursed with murderous standing armies, which ate up the anbatance of life and oppressed the suffering poor, and which many nations had to day. In Rome there was free-dom and liberty which the people of In Rome there was free-America had little conception of. The sposker likened the arrival of the early missionaries at Quebec to that of Paul in Rome. and then pointed ost that, although heresy after heresy stood upandattempts were made to crash the church, the came out, though ccarred, stronger than ever. He gave great credit to the Highland So. tohmen, who could not be compelled to forsake their faith by the allurements of courts, and who came to this country fand settled near Kingston. This city then became, like Ephesus, a mother of churches, and later sent word to Toronto to become a centre for the erreading of the Gospel. The message was observed In both Toronto and Hamilton, and now Kingston, which was supposed to have decayed in faith years past, has become more was untrammelled, and that Ostholics were sliowed to progress as rapialy as their wealth and strength warranted. He hoped that the day would come when all would be as of one faith.

of the first days, of the faithful pricate who fol-lowed, and of the laborious hish pa who accompliched, each in ture, his appointed work, and pliched, each in ture, his appointed work, and to consummate all by setting forth the claims of our aucient see to recognition and reward. Nobly have you succeeded in the sacred trust bestowed upon you. Your great activity, your uzquestioned administrative ability have pro-duced most glorious fruit in finishing what had uzquestioned administrative ability have pro-duced most glorious fruit in finishing what had been as gloriously begun. And now comes the victorious orowning of your labor, with this abiding honor of our historic see, this diquity with which Rome has bedecked your grace's brow. It is not for us to trace your grace's mul-tifarious works for the good of religion through-out the diocese. We leave to abler hands, those of your faithful clergy, that congenial task. But we must refer, were it only for a moment, to the crowning glory of your life, the com-pleting of this magnificent structure in which we are now assembled. When ten years ago we welcomed you to our Canadian shore, and as faithful children pledged you our obedience, we drew your attention to the unfinished state of our cathedral, and asked you to carry out its completion. Under God's blessing, your efforts have been crowned with success, and so now aslall have a glorious temple wherein to worship, a houre, indeed, fitting the majesty and glury of God. Nor can we omit reference to your grace's great and sturdy (forts on be-half of the Christian education of our children. We have been the winnesses of your courageous and outspuken defence of this sacred cwnan. Here, indeed, the true instinct of the pastor's beart has been made manifest in your solicitude that has been made manifest in your solicitude

that the bear made manifest in your solicitude that the tender minds < four little ones should bave their education based upon that only stable foundation, religion and faith. Your labors in foundation, religion and faith. Your labors in this, noble came have been triumphant. Our claims for Catholic education, asserted with such marvellous ability and such fearlessness, have been secured to us forever. Your faithful laity of Kingston and of the archdicess have been with you in this important struggle, and been with you in this important struggle, and beg to publicly mark their gratitude for your grace's solicitude and zeal, whereby you have championed their educational and constitutional rights, and guaranteed to our children the in estimable born of religious Catholic teaching for our schools. To mark how your charact r has been stamped on this country we have only to look around and see the distinguished ecclesiastics who surround you on this occasion to honor you, our city and ourselves. Dueply do we feel their distinguished presence. We bid them a hearty welcome, and especially are we honored by the presence of his eminence Car-dinal Taschereau, representative of the most ancient and illustricous see on this continent, to which kinesten ower so much

which Kingston owes so much. We conclude with the earnest prayer, which is the common petition of all your faithful chil-dren, that God, the Father of all may long predren, that God, the rather of all may long pre-serve your grace's valuable life to guide the for-tunes of the new provice of Kingston and to govern her destinies with the profound wisdom which has been the adornment and characteristic o

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is Well Received in Canada The Public Institutions and Churches in Montreal Visited - Grand Mass at

Notre Dame.

THE COMTE DE PARIS

The visit of the Comte de Paris te Canada has been the zequel for much enthusiasm and much petty wrangling on the part of a few bigetr. One ontcome of the matter was a correspondence bit seen Mr. H. Beaugrand of Montreal, and Mr. Pacaud of L'Electeur, Quebec, of a mutually recriminatory charac-ter. So far as the Comte de Paris was conoerned, Mr. Pacaud came out the best man and Mr. Basengrand and his little tris of "red Republicans" vanished from the scene, together with their threat of eating a dinner in "dishonor" of the Comts.

The Mastrieus visitor entered Canada at Niagara and travelled leisurely until Montreal was reached on Friday night. He was received by a number of prominent citizene, among whom were Mr. L. O. David, preeident of the St. Jean Baptiene society ; Hon. Mr. Justice Jetto, chairman of the reception committee ; Canvaller G. A. Drolet, Mr. J. J. Carran, Q.C., M.P.; Mr. F. Vanaeso, M.P.; Ald. Rohand, A. Dabuc, Hurteau, Jaannotte, Martineau, Gauthier and Lamarche; Messre. Baullao, M. Laurent, Onevalier, Lonergan, J. X. Porrault, de Maitigny, Lucien Hant, S. W. Mount, M. D., A. Grenner, W. H. Masterman, F. L. Begur, Q.C.; C. Charner, Liont -Col. Hopper, Viscours de Butul fer Convigny, Mr. Joseph Tasse. The approaches to the deput were crewded with people who leadly cheered the Consto. Proceeding to the Windsor Hatei the dist ngained visitor found the Leval and Victoria students white ing to effer their tumu tuous w loome. The Comte then neld an informal reception in als rooms.

Ou Saturday morning His Royal Highness proceeded to the Arcubishop's palace where the Grand Vicar Marechal received, attended by more theo a hundred priests, in the sbsence of Aronbishop Fabre. N xt St. Mary's acallings was visited and the Church of the Gean and fulldings inspected, Father Daum-mond welcoming the Comte. The collings cadets were under arms. McGill college was next visited but, owing to a misunderstanding

Mayor, and Sir Donald A. Smith. The v cc. by devoting itself to others, Is It just to foronstra were occupied by Hon. Louis Basu-blen, Hon. J. R. Thibaudeau, Hon. L. O whom we live, for a little poin which, Tallon, Mr. J. G. H. Bargaron, M.P., Mr. after all, may have been given unintention-F. Vancesee, M. P., Mr. J. X. Perrault, Mr. ally. L. O. David, Chevalier Deciet, Mr. Chas. D. Chaput and Dr. Lashepelle. The chairman proposed the health of the

Compe, noting that though faithful and loyal to England they still cherished their love for France and faithful to the traditions of their ancestor". The Count in replying dwelt upon the

The Count in repring dwein upon use strength of the French race which had lived in exile and concluded by saying :-- "Sustained and encouraged by a patriotic clergy, you have, by wise counsels and tenacity of purposes, reached the happy situation in which you find yourself to day, under the rule of a Queen who is one of the grandest figures of our age and to whom you have reason to pay the proofs of your fidelity. To you, gentlemen, is entrasted a glorious task, that of sustaining in the new world the honor of the French name and of per-petuating our language, our character and our

perusting our language, our character and our traditions." He then proposed the toast "Canada," bo which Sir Francis Johnson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, replied, being followed by the Hon. Mr. Chapleau, and after the toast "France" had heen proposed by Mr. L. O. David, who said that Canada enjoyed the most p-riech form of free government and duly homored, the computy broke up the ladies pres-ent being presented to the Combe,

AT ST PATECK'S.

On Sunday the Comte and his suite attended St. Passick's at eight o'clock mass. His Excel-lency in company weil his son, the Duke of Orleans and suite, entered the beautiful church by one of the side d ors and took their sears and the pions s as and daughters of Frin. The piety and recolved in of the plustrious Content. I. Paris was noticeable from the beginning to the end of the mass. He harmed with emotion to a mentiful written on "Holy Communitor," preashed by Rev. Jam's Calleghan, who, in earness acra ats and in a clear voice, pointed out the interve love which engendered this grand institution, and the burning uffection which it calls for. He viewed with Christian delight ++veral hundreds of young men approach the Holy Communion table under the folds of the

bunner of with the badge of the Catholic Young Med's society. At the conclusion of the Mass, the distinguished party wend of their way to the St Lawrence fall, where the way to the St Lawrence fall, where the St Jeau Bupiste Society presented their ad-dress, which was read by Mr. L. O. David. The distinguished visitors then attended grand Mass at Notic Dame, the service being on a scale of unusual spleador. The sermon was preached by the Ray. Cure S mission, who, in the course of an el. quent dis-course lawenting the infolding of Distance next visited but, owing to a misunderstanding as to the time of the arrival of the Counte, the precedings were somewhat informal. The visitors then drove to the MONTREAL COLLEGE, where the following address was read by the American students: My LOBD,—Every one knows that our mother tongue is most familiar to the ears of Your Highness, and we deem it a great privilege to be hereby enabled to join more emphatically in

Darkness listens ; walls have ears ; men are suspicious and often wicked. Be careful of idle watchers) yet, any and do fearlessly what God approves of. If you have God on your alde, your hidden enemies, no mat-ter how cunning, will never be able to harm **YOD**.

The demons hate God, His angels, and His aithful servants on each. In like manner, the wicked, hell's living agents among men, hate, ill-treat, and persecute the good, having recourse to every means te bring about their temporal, and, if possible, their eternal

recourse to every means to bring about their temporal, and, if possible, their eternal ruln. We must accept our own death and that of our relations when Ged shall send it to us, and not desire it at any other time; for it is sometimes necessary that it should bappen at that particular moment for the good of our own and their souls.—St. Philip Nerl. We may have to morrow, and probably we shall; but to morrow is an uncertain day. For the Ohristian, in fact, there is no to mor

row. It is on the use that we make of today, then, speaking practically, that our everinating wellbeing depends .- Father Duffy, S.J.

Let us cheerfully offer our brief, frail, raublesome lie to God-it is service rouder ed to him by the recursistion of what is really worthless, Basr patiently your crease of a ckness, Your present vocation is to be silent, to abay, to raffir, to give yourself ap to G id for life or death. Acquience in all its doce, without anxiously inquiring how He will do it. -- Fenclou.



Considerable excitement was recently rife over the rumor that the Royal Commissary proposed to used to the Hebrew or lony in Romo the Courch of the Simmate, one of the most central and frequented churches of the Etarnal City, to be convorted into a Synagogue! The Diritto declared the report o have originated in the fact that the church in question, property of the Confraternity of the Stimmate, will be amid those to be in-camerated by the law on Rome, which future fate has naught to do with the Israelitio University. The latter will be given neither the oburch mentioned above, nor any other of the churches destined to incameration. The truth being that in the transformation of the Guetto the ancient Israel.to Synagogue was rezed, the municipal ty assuming the shi'gs tion to cade at stiputated price a fitting the rebuilding of

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M'DERMOTT/

Falls Again Under Michael Davitt's Lash.

Remarkable Series of Revelations-Labouchere's Theory Discounted-Mc-Dermott a " Count,"

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- The Labor World of today once more returns to the charges against Red Jim McDermott, and Mr. Davitt says :--We declare that in October, 1882, Red Jim

When Sir Edward informed Dublin Castle of the nature of certain papers sole by Red Jim from Rossa's private office, a cablegram was sent to the British Conculate at New York ordering Red Jim to be sent to Ireland. We assert that Inspector Jarvis, of Scotland Yard, introduced Math O'Brien at the Federal Post office to Inspector Newcombe, by whose grace O'Brien was enabled to open baxes, ab-stract letters, shamps, envelopes, and do any-thing else which, as an agent of Mr. House, he was instructed to do in the furtherance of their legent servec.

These are the charges which, for the present, York, and we block the British Consul at New York, and we block they are sufficiently defi-nite to call for something more than the indig-nant denial that Mr Houro indulges in. Mr nant denial that Mr Hoare indulges in, Mr Hoare wants the public of two homepheres to believe him is nocent of the charge of diplomat-ic rescality which is hid at his door. We shall not allow him to shirk the issue raised by his declared willingness to leave the matter in the hands of the Home Government. The charges we make shall not rest here, but shall be discussed word for word when Mr Huare's salary as a servant of the Government comes comes

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in the parliamentary estimates. We shall take good care that the British and Irish people shall know how and by whom large sums of public money have been expended in the em-ployment of Jim McDermotr's, Pinkerton's men and other such agents in the promotion of dynamite plots and keniau conspiracies for the based secret service purposes. We will now return to the doings of his agents. Red Jim McDermott was put on board of the City of Montreal by orders of the British Consulate at New York on the date we have previously mentioned. And now comes a farce worthy the inventive genius of Hoare and Jenkinson. Upon the arrival of the "City of

ADDRESS TO THE CARDINAL.

An address to the Osr inal was then read to the Cardinal by Mr. S. Prevert, in Franch, in which the obligations the See of Kingston were under to that of Quebeo were specified. His Eminence having bri fly replied, an address was read from the laity to Arobbishop Cleary by Mr. Michael Flanigan, City Clerk :

We, on behalf of the laity of the archdiocese We, on behair of the large of the substantiate your grade on of Kingston, beg to corgratulate your grade on your elevation to the archiepiscopal dignity. The supreme pontiff, recognizing your z alous labors in the cause of Catholicity, your great intellectual gifts and your eminent capabilities at an ecclesiastical ruler, has placed you higher in his convoils and has houred you because of your unwearied fidelity in your divine Master's work. The Oath lies of Kingston have more especial reason to feel exceedingly rejoiced, be cause they become sharers in this new mark of spoatolic favor Kines on is now the centre of a new ecclesiantical province. This city of ours can look back with pardonable pride upon her long struggle in her of if the grand old faith. In the early history of this out try, when our missionaries had nothing to a plat but untold hardships with the first min pi of the martyrs crown. Fronteuac was lot the laset amongst those stations where the samety picneer priests assembled to presch the great measure of Obrisbianity. From those days to the present, noble men, actuated by the sa e divide spirit, have pursued the same work, gradually fostering and moulding and developing the methappen begin nings, until the Oatholic faith grew into its grand, harmonious and organized proportions to fulfill its sacred message selling men of life eternal.

It remained for our present illustrious prelate to complete the work of the saintly missionary

THE CLERGY'S ADDRESS

Mgr. Farelly, on behalf of the olergy, then read an address, congratulating his grace on his well merited elevation, and declared in strong terms esteem and veneration for his sacred position, "Allow us," said he, "to proclaim that we, your priests, love you dearly and devotedly, as we know you love us. We work with ready hand and ready will, under your direction, confiding in your wisdom, prudence and obarity, and this shall he one aim to the end." Riference was made to the remarkable spiritual and material success in the diocese under his grace's guidance. The address at its conclusion conveyed intimation of the presentation of \$11 800, the free gift of the priests and people, to his grace, in taken of their joy at his elevation and their gratitude for his exertions in their behalf. Assurances of unswerving fealty were expressed to cheerfully and confidently follow whereever and whenever he might lead the way. Reference was made in fl toor. ing terms to the presence of Cardinal Fasch ereau, who had kindly come to Kingston to de honor to the occasion.

Archbishop Cleary, in his reply thanked the laty for their kindly sentiment, and said that union of pastor and people made a oburoh useful and strong. He slludrd to the recent attack on the Department of Etucetion owing to its stand towards the Roman prominent than ever in the history of the Catholics, in which he said aver ministers of the Catholics, in which he said aver ministers of the Catholics, in which he said that the department department that in free America the ohurch ment merely dealt fairly with Roman Catholics. ment merely dealt fairly with Roman Catholice and their children. In the baitle for rights Osthelios were assisted by a portion of the Protestant electorate, who had a gr a'er spirit of charity than many of their ministers, and by their action the enslaught had been stopped effectually. Taronghout the battle Obristian faith had triamphed. The Catholics would always believe that among the Protestants they had friends possessed of a most desirable spirit of charity. He referred to his recent action in behalf of the Roman Cathelle children and to his baitle with one whom he termed "a leader of the fanatics," who had tried to injure the church and with his followers wanted to rob Oatho lios of their faith. The Roman Catholics would not surrender their children to the wolf, and were bound to defend their lives and education at any cost. This was the duty of the bishops, and they were deter mined never to surrender. He thanked the Protestant electorats for timely assistance in their defence against fire enalaught on their educational svatem.

An address was then read to His Grace by Charles O'Connor in behalf of the pupils of the Christian Brethers' school, to which a the table of honor were Hop. J. A Chapleau,

reformed and returned to the palace, where a sumptuous banquet was in waiting. Thia terminated at 4 o'clock, after which Oardinal Tasohereau held a reception, which was attended by hundreds of prominent citizens.

Irish despatches state that in districts of county Cork much distress prevails.

be hereby enabled to join more emphatically in the greetings of our French-Canadian com-

Danions. The United States has for many years past counted a large number of her children amongst the students of the college. We, her actual representatives, know by what sympathy and active devetion for the highest interests of our beloved country you, my Lord, have there ac-quired a well deserved citizenship, and perhaps you may not dislike to hear also from our youthfullips a last echo of the hearty, respectful welcome which a few days since the great closes of the union felt honcred to offer you.

Since the glorious days of Lafayette, d'Estaing and Rochambeau bonds of grateful friendship have united our nation to France, and we, the Catholic children of America, are more than any others indebsed to her.

A last deliverance, but at the cost of a ter-rible struggle, remained to be accomplished, and shen a little less than thirty years ago the first signal was heard to resound you hastened to our shores, true to the traditions of your factores, who, a third of a century before, bad declared themselves resolute opponents of slave srade.

Scenes of prosperity, brighter than before, have now succeeded to the ploody scenes of the civil war. May you, my lord, take back to distant Europe a comforting impression of the country you so generously served. In conclusion, may our feeble but sincere ex-

pressions of thankfulness and deep respect be

acceptable to you. Montreal College, October 25th, 1890.

A French address was also presented, in which the Prince was reminded that he saw in Canada an Image of the France of Henry ., of Louis XIII. and Louis XIV., full of gletious memories, with faith firm and with civil institutions and regulations mainly according to the onstom of Paris. It prayed the Comte to tell those he would see in France that French Osnadians were faithful to the traditions of their forefathers, who made so many sacrifices tor Oanada.

Processing to Ville Marle Convent, the company was met by the Superioress and staff of teachers. After a tasteful programme of music had been exconted. Miss Elwaine, of Boston, read some congratulatory verses, in which the hops was expressed that the Comte would soon be restored to the throne of his ancestors. A visit to the Haras National and a private reception of the efficers of the Ant'quarian Seclely at the Windsor followed. at which an address was read to the Comte. In the evening

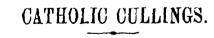
THE CITIZENS' BANQUET

was given at the Windsor Hutel, at which Mr. Justice Jette presided. Among those at Rev. Father Kelly then read the papel buil which elevated Kingston to a metropoll-tan see and the personnies of the morning orncluded. The procession of clarge them oreau, or the Supreme Court of Usuada; Mr. Jastice Loranger, Mr. Justice Wartele, Mr. Jastice Oulmet, Mr. A. Desisrdins, M.P., and Hop. Alax. Locoste. On the Count's loft were seated the Duo d'Orleans, Chief Justice Sir Francis Johnson, Marquis de In the evening the athedral was again packed to the doors, the prescher being Bishop O'Farrell, of Tranton, New Jaresy. Irish despatches state that in districts of Irish despatches state that in districts of

created then, the gentlemen of St. Sulpice, the seigneurs of the island of Montreal. close of the ceremony the Comte and party were escorted to their carriages and drove of amid loud cheers from the thousands who filled Place d Armes (quare, On arriving at the Windsor the Pontifical

Zousveshed an audience at which an address was read and replied to, Duc d'Orleans present ing a letter to the corps from General Charette ancouncing that the Pope has decided to give to each of the Zousves the bene merenti medal formerly in use in the Papal army.

Before his departure on Sunday, the Comte de Paris hauded His Worship the Mayor an envelope containing \$200, with the request that is should be distributed, as he thought fit among the city charities, as pecially remember ing the French National Refuge.



Gems of Thought 'From Holy Men Past and Present.

To love God truly one must have three hearts in one ; a heart all on fice for God, a heart full of charity for his neighbor, and a heart of fint for himself.

God's all-wise providence does not allow the least leaf of the tiplest floweret to fade and fail without special design. What God does 's always for the best.

The soul should never tire of any combat nor shandon any exercise of plety or prayer, even though she should only remain before the cross repeating Jesus, Jesus,

I thick that those whe, leaving self, are united in God their Ureator, keep up re-lationt with one another, and oberish a mutual remembrance.-St. Ignatius Layels. As the child so the youth, as the youth re

the man, as the man so the old man. Be virtuens from the beginning, and your path tbrough life will be bright, cheerful and hely.

God silicts man for several reasons, 1st, to increase his merit : 2ad, that he may retain His grace ; 3:d, to punish his faults ; 4:h te show ferta His glory and His other attributes.

He lives long that lives well ; and time mispent is not lived, but lost. Besides, God is better than His promise if He takes from him a long lease and gives him a freehold of better value.

Take heed that the children of this world do not spend more care and solicitude in the pursuit of periabing possessions than you do in the pursuit of those which are sternal. -St Ignatius Loyola.

As flawers never put on their best clothes for Sauday, but wear their spotless raiment and exhels their odour every day, so let your Obristian life, free from stain, ever be giving forth the fragrance of the love of God.

Be countions in word and deed alike both with friend and foe ; saswer every question addressed to yeu; saints everyone you meet on your way; and this, with little cost or trenble, you shall spread peace and pleasure on every side.

son, Mr. Justice Pagnuele, Bis Worship the ; but it biles its sears, and seeks canselation i speken of by Mr. Disraell.

The city proffered a site of 1 200 square meters, near Piazza Consi, which was deemed inadequate by the Israelite University ; to which was then offered enother area between the Bridges Quattro Capi and Slate, which proposal is now under consideration.

AN OLD ROMAN CHURCH,

Tas church dedicated in honor of the Saored Stigmate of St. Francis belong to the Archoonfraternity of that name, of which the Holy Father, Lto XIII., Supreme Patron and protector, and Archbishop Jacobini, Secretary of Propaganda Primicerius. It was anciently a parish church, dedicated first to St. Mark, then to the Holy Forty Martyre known ss of Oaloerano. In 1595 Clement VIII. ceded it to the Archconfraternities of th, Sigmata, founded the year provious, in the Church of St. Peter de Montori ; and it was rebuilt under the Pontificate of Olement XL., the corner stone being laid by the Pepe himself, a member of the association. It consists of one nave, with six lateral chapels.

A RETROSPECT.

Twenty years ago the Temperal Power fell. Since then not a shot has been fired to re-setablish it; while Italy has spont untild re-establish it; while Italy has spent untild millions and still experts one of the largest standing armies of Europe to emphasize the right of the Savarid to role in Rome. Yet no civilized noise has formally recognized the Italian of Lation. It was a robbery, but they did Ortsuffer, and they allow the despoiled sovereign of Papal Rome to seek his remedy. It is wenderful how indiff-rent we are to robbery when it is not our purses that have been cut. The reason why Italy's conduct towards the Pape fails to receive the sanction of the civilized world is because all the governments of Europe fear the consequences of papal dependence on any temporal newer. Even Protestant nations would prefor to have the Pope free. They have no interest in his sovereignty ; but they want him independent. Beojsmin Diaraeli was no lover of the Church or her august head; but in the House of Commons of England on the 8:h of May, 1862, volced the sentiment of Obristendom, when he said : "There is in the Reman Question a general interest for the whole world, and a Protestant power like Eopland has an interest in the question. That interest is the independence of the

papacy. The loss of that independence could net be advautageous to any Protestant power having millions of Catholic subjects. The Pops is a sovereign exercising an authority of such a kind that it could not brook the undae influence of any power to Europe. It was precisely this densideration which moved statesmen in 1815 to rethre the dominion of the Pape." The experience of the last twenty years has bus accountuated the truth of this statement. The world has isarned that the influence of the Pope does not in any way denend on the temporal nower: that this influence was never gra tar nor more wide-spread than since 1870 If by becoming an Italian citzau the Pope should pass out of existence as a political factor, we doubt not all the non-Catholic powers of the world would cheer the work accomplished by the invaders. But knowing that the power of the Pops is indestructible and everlasting, they feel more than ever the necessity e A good heart is always strong ; it suffars, keeping it f ce from the " undue inflaence "

Montreal" at Liverpool, the vessel was boarded by detectives who arrested Jim on the order of Mr. Jenkinson. During the Parnell Commisside Mr. Davitt applied through Mr. George Leavis, to the Home -coretary, for a copy of the proceedings connected with Red Jim's examination at Liverpool, and his roply was that no record of such examinations had been kept. And now begins the accord part of the roman-tic and infamous career of Red Jim. A month's detention in Walton gaol in the role of an ar rested Fenian was enough, and he emerged from prison in the dress of a coal porter, one night, in charge of a Mr. Nicholson, one of Jenkinson's Dub-lin Castle agents. The psir left Eng-land for Switzerland, and Jim made Berne his bedgeusters for a time, putting up at the bash headquarters for a time, putting up at the best botels and living the gayest and most expensive of lives, thanks to the generous allowance of the Secret Service Fund. Nicholson finally took McDermott to Hamburg, where he left him. On October 19, 1883, Red Jim found him-selt in Copenhagen. Still pursued by the fear of possible recognition, he went to Stockholm, where he found a hospitable recognition with Mr Thomas, the American consul. crossed from New York in the Oity of Montreal, which brought Jim to Liverpool. He put up at the Hotel King Carl, and, as usual, pladed the part of a wealthy gentleman. He made the acquaintance of

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and introduced himself as the Obevalier of St. Sylvester, the Secretary of the American Lega-He was thus enabled during his year's tion. realdence in that city to enjoy good society. He left Stockholm in May, 1884, telling bis friends that he was proceeding to Egypt as war correspondent of a London paper. He went to Hamburg, whence he wrote that he had not received the expected journalistic commission and from that time until 1885 nothing was heard of him by the American Legation at Stockholm. In Hamburg he met a French Countees, somewhat ancient, but very wealby, who became amisten with the cheva-lier. The usual result tollowed, only that in this instance the upptial custom of the wife taking the husband's name was reversed, and it without permission or the address through which Jim occasionally corresponded with some of his previous chuns in the secret service. Continued on fifth page.

An Unconfirmed Story.

PARIS, October 24 .- William O'Brien said today that Mr. Dilion and himself would be guided by circumstances in regard to visiting Ganada. It was not likely they would be ar-Canada. It was not likely they would be ar-rested there, but they were unconcerned about the matter, because their American mission would then be concluded, and their arrest would merely save them com paying their fares bome. If judgment was delivered in their case during beir absence from Tippeaary, that would con-stitute grounds for appeal. Mr. Balfour had shown great weakness in the Harrison case. The news from America was very favorable and the success of their mission bade fair to surpass their highest expectations.

A Legislative Councillor Dead.

QUEBIC, October 27-Mr Louis Napoleon La rognelle, Legielative conneillor, died at his residence at St Anselme Monday morning. Decaued was a prominent figure in the Q ieben Legislature. He distinguished himself as a debater and energetic politician in the events in which the National party took its birth.

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NEW BRANCHES IN MONTREAL.

Sacred Heart Branch, No. 140, C. M.B.A., Montreal, P.Q., was organized in the basement of the Sacred Heart church, by Deputy T. P. Tansey, on September 1st. In this pleasing duty he was assisted by President C. Dandelin, of Branch 84, and the following Grand Council officers and delegates to the Grand Council Convention : Second Vice-President, J. J. Weinert, Trustee E. J. O'Brien, Supervising Medical Examiner M. J. Hanayan, Delegates Hourigan, Dundas; Gleeson, Petrolia; Weber, Seaforth; and Bro. Murphy, First Vice President Relief Fund, Montreal. After the installation of the officers, addresses were made by all the visiting brothers, each complimenting the new officers and wishing Branch 140 a large membership in the near future.

The organization of this Branch is due entirely to the efforts of President Spedding and Brother Jos. Lemieux, of Branch No. 87, who have finally ob-tained the object they sought of estab-lishing a branch of the C.M.B.A. in

one of the largest parishes in Montreal. The following is its list of officers: President, A. H. Spedding. First Vice-President, C. Corbin. Second Vice-President, O. Archambeault.

Rec. Secretary, Jacques Lafontaine. Assistant Secretary, N. Bechard. Financial Secretary, N. Favreau. Treasurer, Rev. J. L. Turcot. Marshal, J. Charest. Guard, Ed. Boisjoli.

Trustees, for one year, M. Courte-manche, N. Langlois, A. Pelletier; for two years, C. Corbin and O. Archambeault.

Branch No. 142, C.M.B.A., was organized on Friday, the 10th inst., in the basement of St. Jean Baptiste Church, by District Deputy T. P. Tansey, assisted by President Dandelin, Branch 84; President A. H. Spedding, Branch 140; President Howison, Branch 87; Financial Secretary O'Donnell, 84; Bro. Martin, 26; Bro. Drainville, 84, and Bro. Lemieux of 87.

This Branch starts with a membership of thirty, and is situated in a very large parish, the pastor of which, Rev. Father Auclair, is already an active member of 84. After the organization

Moreau. Second Vice-President, A. J. Clement

Recording Secretaay, N. P. La-

moureux.

friend has been elevated. The peopledown by the sea know a good man when they see him and generally reward him .- United Canada.

reward him. — United Canada. The Supreme Council of the O.M. B.A. las Thursday decided to refuse to give a represent tative to any Grand Council which is four months in arrears. The Grand presidents and Grand trustees were given the right to remove local medical examiners for cause. The Supreme legal advisers, medical examiner and chancellors were given votes in the convention. The clause allowing Grand Councils to petition for a seperate beneficiary jurisdiction was stricken out and all medical certificates were ordered deposited with the Supreme Recorder. Grand secretaries were ordered to furnish each member of the Law Committee with copies of their proceedings four werks before the Supreme Council Convention, under pain of not having the amendments considered. The following officers were elected :- Spiritual Adviser, Right Rer S. V. Ryan, Buffalo ; President, James McGary, Franklin, Pa; first Vice President, Michael Brennan, Detroit, Mich ; second Vice-President, A. Bounot, Louisville, Ohio ; Re-corder, U.J.Hick y, Brocklyn, N.Y.; Tressurer, James M. Welsh, Hornellsville, N.Y.; Marshal D.D. Hughes, Titusville, Ps; Guard, A. Valen-tine, Detroit, Mich; Trustees, W. J. Bul-ger, Chicago, Ill, and E. J. O'Brien, Guelph, Ont ; Committee on Laws, J. J. Hynes, Buffa-lo, N.Y.; Buene Betrand, jr., Buffalo, N.Y.; and John O'Mears, Peterboro, Oat ; Commit-tee on Finance, James R. Whelan, Rochester, N.Y., and J. H. Breen, Detroit, Mich. It was decided to hold the next convention in Mon-treal on the second Tuesday in October, 1892. decided to held the next convention in Mon-treal on the second Tuesday in October, 1892, All of the organs of the Grand Councils were made the official organs of the Supreme Council.

The State of New York, and the town of Niagara Falls of that State, claims the honor of being the birthplace of the C.M.B.A. The original promoters were men of integrity and staunch Catholicity. On every hand they saw anti-Catholic benevolent societies drawing largely from the Catholic body. The Catholics, numerous as they were, could claim no distinct-ively Catholic association. Their foresight also enabled them to see that apart from benevolent objects, social thes between Catholics cou'd he greatly strengthened by such an organization, and still higher and nobler such an association would be the means of doing an incalculable amount of good to its members. The State of New York, and the town of amount of good to its members. Imburd with these praiseworthy motives the promoters of the C.M.B.A. set earnestly to work, and in December, 1876, the first branch of this now large and influential association was founded. Other branches were soon afterwards formed in several of the neighboring cities. A few short years demonstrated the fact that the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association had come to stay. Like a mighty cak its branches, have spread in all directions. It spread north into Canada where its growth has been rapid and substantial. It encom-passed Pennsylvania and Ohio where hundreds soon joined its ranks. It caught the populous towns of Eastern New Addnt the populate downs of Lassern New York and its subsequent growth in that State has been most gravitying. Michigan has proved very congenial soil for the O.M.B.A. Fifty five branches compose the Grand Council, and the total membership of the association in that State is estimated at 3,800. Detroit has 17 branches of the C.M.B.A. 17 branches of the C.M.B.A.

The Catholic Mutual Benefit Association is use two beneficiary certificates payable to the relations of members at death, a \$1,000 and a Tathlet Autolair, is anleady all active relations of members at deaths a \$1,000 and a selection of the organization and installation of the officers, Cure Autolair made the speech of the evening, which will no doubt encourage the new members to do their utmost in pushing forward the good work.
The following are the officers of Branch 142:
Spiritual Advisers, Reverend Father Auclair.
President, E. Dandelin.
First Vice-President, Dr. George T.
Moreau. will not have to pay exorbitant assessments in cases of calaminies. In this regard, it may be mentioned that the C:M.B.A cuts off from membership in its ranks all persons living in the Southern States where epidemics are not un-

INFIDEL RULE IN CATHOLIC COUN-TRIES

To many it seems strange that in Catholic countries like France, Spain and Italy the infidel element although in a minority continues to seize the reins of power and make war on the Church and on religion. It is the old ques-tion; Why does God permit evil? He endowed man with free will, and as that free will is abused it becomes a trial for those who use it in submission to God's holy will. Man fell by the use of his free will. Cain slew Abel, the just dying by the hand of the unjust. Vice so overspread the world that a deluge swept away the vast majority of mankind. After the flood God chose one nation, the rest of the world resisting his grace and sinking into every form of sin and error. Even in[®] the chosen people, ten tribes out of twelve fell away and perished in their natural and individual character. Three tribes remained true, yet even among them those who received the Messiah when He appeared were but few. The multitude cried : " Not Jesus but Barabbas." Since our Lord ascended, the world has not changed. The Jews rejected Him, His Church and His truth. The Apostles turned to the Gentiles, thousands embraced the faith and nation after nation became Christian. But the enemy was sowing tares. The Germanic nation, including the Anglo-Saxon, the last to bend their necks to the yoke of Christ, were the first to rebel. They were wily and rebelled while professing to love and adore Him. It has taken three centuries for them to drop the mask. In the countries that adhered to the Church the enemy was at work while men slept, when the clergy were careless he sowed his tares, his brambles, his weeds. The good grain was choked up, the field of good grain grew smaller.

Those who wish to serve God and obey His holy law respect the rights of others, they love their neighbor and seek to aid him for this world and the next ; those who say, "I will not serve," are conscienceless, they yield to temptations of power, lust and wealth. Hence they succeed in gaining power and abusing it. Their course leads them to a terrible end ; but the evil is permitted for the trial and the triumph of the just. The kingdom of heaven is the reward of those who suffer tribulation for God's sake and the tribulation comes as all earthly trials come, that we may use them as stepping stones to heaven .- Catholic News.

THE TRUE CHURCH.

That Jesus has established a Church, and that this Church is composed of all the faithful who have existed up to the present time, and of all those who may hereafter exist, to the end of the world, is a thing well demonstrated. That He has established but one, is no less certain. He has called men of different conditions and countries, not frequent. To become a member of the C.M.B.A. it is requisite that a person shall be a practical Oatholic, and that he shall be older than 18 years and younger than 50. different conditions and countries, not united them in belief and doutrine. If He has sent the "apostles to the dif-ferent countries of the world," He has expressly charged them to preach expressly charged them to preach everywhere the same Gospel ; to teach the same doctrine, and to agree exact-ly in faith and morals. His manifest intention was to found his Church without distinction of climate, country or nation, so that however dispersed, believing the same truths, they should comprise but one Church. He who believes not all that has been taught by Jesus, cannot reach heaven ; for without faith, it is impossible to please God. See the sentence that Jesus has pronounced Himself, against those who hear not the Church: "If he hear not the Church, let him be to thee as the heathen and publican;" that is to say, as those who have not the faith. Refuse to believe a single article that the Church teaches, and you place yourself in the condition of those who believe none of them ; and eternal reprobation is your lot. Whoever transgresses the law in a single point, is as guilty as if he transgressed the whole. Our Divine Master gives no hope of salvation but to those who accept the entire law, Those who reject a portion shall be as the Pagans; their judgment is already pronounced ; their reprobation certain; from whence it is certain that there is no salvation out of the true Church. Where, then, is this true Church? This is most important to know. What are its distinguishing marks ? Behold what we must endeavor to discover, since out of it there is no salvation There are certain characters or marks which belong only to the true Church, and they serve to distinguish it from all others. According to the symbol drawn up by the General Council of Constantinople, and which is but an extension of that of Nice, the Church is One, Holy, Catholic, Apostolic. The four characters united, mark the true Church. The Catholic Church-that is to say, the societies of the faithful, that in different parts of the world recognize the Roman See as the center of Catholic unity, and its Bishop as their head-is the only Church that unites these four characteristics.



Assistant Secretary, J. P. Lesperance. Financial Secretary, A. B. Poitevin. Treasurer, Jos. Lozeau. Marshal, P. O. Terrault. Guard, J. B. Drainville. Trustees for one year, M. Lebrun, A. de L. Quesnel and A. Lemieux ; for two years, C. A. Gervais and F. Vernier.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Bro. Lasalle Gravelle, of Branch 59, Ottawa, is to be the district deputy for the French branches in Ottawa and surrounding counties.

We congratulate Bro. E. J. Ryan, business manager of the Catholic Journal of Rochester, N.Y., upon his marriage with Miss Ina Stump.

We have much pleasure in welcom-ing to the ranks of C.M.B.A. literature L'Association, a journal in the French language, printed and published at 68 St. Joseph street, St. Roch, Quebec. Mr. Phillippe Masson is editor and manager.

The regular meeting of Branch 94 of the C.M.B.A. was held in their hall in St. Bridget's school, Ottawa, recently. Rev. Canon McCarthy, who succeeded Rev. Father McGovern as spiritual director, was present. Vice-president Sims occupied the chair and the usual reports and routine business was transacted. The Branch tendered its congratulations to Dr. MacCabe on his election to the position of grand president. A similar resolution was adopted at the last regular meeting of Branch 28.

Members of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association throughout the Dominion will be pleased to learn that Brother P. J. C Keeffe has been elected without opposition to the responsible position of president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, of New Brunswick, and is at present president of Branch 133, St. John city west, as well as president of St. Patrick's T. A. Society. Some of the old members of St. Patrick's Temperance Society, in this city, will remember that Mr. O'Keeffe was elected a member of their body in the winter of 79, being at the time in charge of the press gallery of the House of Commons. Hon. R. J. Ritchie, ex-Solicitor-General and the present Police Magistrate of St. John city, was formerly president of the N. B. Union. We extend congratulations to Bro. O'Keeffe. the honorable position to which our aver,

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE,

At a meeting of Branch 57, Orillia, Sept. 3. 1890, the following resolution was passed unanimously : Moved by Brother Gunn, seconded by

Brother Patten, That, whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst Mrs. Connors, mother of our worthy

Marshal, Timothy Connors : be it Resolved, That we, the members of Branch 57, while bowing submissively to the will of an all-wise Providence, beg to extend to Timothy Connors and family our heartfelt condolrace in their great affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of this be sent to Timothy Connors and also to the Catholic Record.

IOSEPH THOMPSON, Rec. Sec.

Whereas, Almighty God has been pleased to summon from our midst after a very brief illness, one of our charter members, in the person of our much esteemed brother, M. Halpin, to that great and unknown future, but we fervently pray to a brighter and happier home beyond the grave, Resolved, That we, the officers and mem-

bers of St. Peter's Branch, No. 30, C.M.B A, desire to place on record our most fraternal feeling for our departed brother and also to tender his afflicted wife and family our most cordial and heartfelt commiseration, and pray that God may assist them to bear their loss with true Christian resignation ; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter of our branch be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days in respect to the memory of our deceased brother, and that prayers be offered up that God may concede to him eternal rest and happiness.

That a copy of these resolutions be pub-lished in our official organs, the C M.B A. JOURNAL, and Catholic Record, also the Catholie Review and Irish Canadian, and that a copy be submitted to the bereaved wife and family, and the same spread on the minutes of our Branch. "May his soul rest in peace." J. J. LYNCH, Rec. Sec.

October 16, 1890.

Fatal Accidents.

Two fatal accidents occurred on the streets of Montreal last week. Irene Simpson, the two and a balf year of Mr. George Simpson, residiog on Magdalen street, Point St. Charles, was run over on Tuesday siternoon at the cerner of Wellingten and Congregation streets and instantly killed. A man, whose name is unknown, was knecked down on Netre Dame street near Bonsecours street. It appears that one of the Shedden company's waggons was being driven slowly along by a carter named Lavele. The unfortunate was seen to stagger on to the stress and before anyone was aware of the fact the man was strack on the head by the pole of the wagger, He was picked up and taken to the Notre No petter, selection could be made for Dame hospital where he expired half an hour

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this plant are now beyond cavil and in a short time it is expected that Prof. Salchi will have a crop of the laugh-preducing plants large enough for practical experiments. The new almost unknown plant will soon become a staple article of commerce and the principal cereal cult vated in many a vast garden will be the laughter-producing plant. As oplam is certain to produce sleep, so can the laugh-ing plant be at all times relied upon to preduce laughter in all animated creatures, from the micro-organizms of the escillator's up to the genus homo. This strange plant grows in the arid descets of Arabia and on the vast sea of the whit: sand known as the Desert of Sahara, in Africa. The plant is of moderate size with bright yellew flowers and soft, velvety seed pods, each of which contains two or three seeds resembling small black beans. The natives of the district where the strange plant grows dry the seeds in the sun and reduce them to a fine impainable powder by a process of maceration between two stones. A small dose of this powder has similar effects arising from the inhalation of laughing gas. It causes the mest seber person to dance, shout and laugh with the belstereus excitement of a madman, and to rush about cutting to most ridiculous capers for about an hour. At the expiration of this time exhaustion sets in, and the excited persen falls asl op, to wake up after an heur or more with a more or lass vivid recollection of having been in the seventh heaven of enjoyment.

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PREACHING AND PRACTISING.

Steele relates, in one of his essays, how the people of Athens had assombled one night to ase a play which was given in honor of the commonwealth. An old man entered, and stood hesitating and embarrassed as he found that all the seats were occupied. Some of the young noblemen metioned to him to have a seat among them; and he, taking them at their word, pushed forward and sat down; upon which they began to make some sport of him, orying, "See the old fellow! He thinks he is fine enough for the best seats." At this everyone laughed, and the old man hastliv find from his commentary taking rehastily fiel from his forment ore, taking re-fage with the Lacedomonians, who were sit-tog on the benches set apart for foreigners. They received him with great respect, rising and proffering him the very best seat. At that the Athenians, being heartly ashamed of themselves, gave thunders of applause; Aud the old man called out: "The Athenian understand what is right, but it is the La-codemonians whe practise it."

WOLVES OF THE SEA.

The "wolves of the sea" are not sharks as might, perhaps, be fancled. The sbark is, Indeed, ravenous and voraclous; but in fero city and destructiveness it is far inferior to the ores, another inhabitant of the world of waters, and yet not a fish. The eres, or grampus, as it is sometimes called, is a member of the whal : family-a sort of third cousin to the whale and a first cousin to the porpoise It is neusly from eighteen to thirty feet in length, and has a large month, well anpplied with strong, conical curved teeth. In color it is black above and white below, with a whits pat in ever each little ove. It is easily distinguished from its relatives by the dersai, fin, which is sometimes six fettleng, and rises abruptly from the back, To call this



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NOTICE

To our Newfoundland Subscribers

The Government having levied a high rate of postage on Newspapers going from the Dominion of Canada to Newfoundland, we are compelled reading. We are told that last year one to raise the subscription to Newfoundland subscribers. The postage has been raised to 52 cents per annum on all Weekly papers. This will make the rate of subscription to all our Newfoundland subscribers \$1.50 in advance, instead of \$1.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

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IT is our intention to devote a certain amount of space in our columns to matters connected with the O.M.B.A. We therefore | and peor-houses alike increase. And referbag the Scoretaries of Branches te send us ences to whiskey and lazhess, as are someany items of interest connected with the Association.

AMONGST the many instances of the fecundity of French Canadian marriages, it may not be amiss to mention the family of Mr. Charles A. Pariscault, Law Clerk of the Auditor, and his wife were spensors for the new arrival. Such scourrences must disturb day work is uncertain; success is a peradthe dreams of Messers. Charlton and Mc. venture; anxiety is on the brew of the rich and peor alike. In this struggle simply te Carthy.

Laval." The previsions of the pontifical brief Jam dudum, will be incorporated in the bill to be presented to the Provincial Logislature. Hon. Mr. Flynn, Ex-M.P.P.

The length to which partizinship will

lead people otherwise estimable is really incomprehensible. For instance, it is gravely asserted and reiterated, for party purposes, that Mr. McShane, fermerly fer a few months a member of the Mercier Cabinet, was the first Irish Osthelio member of a Quebeo Bov- | country. His worth was stirling, his heart ernment. Do these people think it is creditable to us as a people to ignore such a dissinguished Irish Canadian as the Hon, Mr. Flynn, a member of the lats Gevernment the most distinguished member of the last Pre-incial Legislature, a profeund jurist, the keenest debater in previncial public life, and one of the ablest prefessors of law in our eldest provincial University. Seme of the aspirants to Irish Oathelio representation in the province eught to be proud to be mentioned in the same breath as the Hon. Mr.

A Gathering Storm.

So great is the poverty and destitution in the peerer walks of life in Boston, Mass., and se rapidly dees the evil grow, that the best means of grappling with it is now a very serious question at the centre of American culture." The statistics are very painful office, of the Directors of Public Instructions, sent three theusand three hundred persons. te the public charitable institutions, and thereby necessarily stamped them as paupers. Last year a soup house was spened, and between Feb. 15:h te April 6:h, er 50 days, furnished 7522 meals per day, or in all 37,629 to 7,407 destitute families. In 1888 in sixtynine days 884 meals per day were furnished, or a total of 61,497 to 12,583 families, and the extent of private charity cannot of course be estimated. Six philanthrephists have pat their heads tegether and ventured on a "symposium" in the Arena. Each has his theory as to the cause of the hideous fact that " within gunshot of the palaces of the Back Bay and the gilded dome of the State House there exists most abject poverty and

wietchedness, such destitution as a few years age called forth the 'bitter ory of eutoast Londen." But theory does not oure the evil theorized about. The truth is that heartrending plotures, such as are witnessed in Beston, are witnessed in every centre of pepulation in the United States. The poor times made, de not explain the phenomenon. At a fact, the majority of the sufferers are respectably inclined and willing to work, But they cannot get it. Mr. Bliss, one of the six, sums up the position, and thus pictures the state of society which has brought about much of the mischlef. "Fifty years Provincial House of Assembly. Mr. Pariseault age hours of work were longer, rewards of had his sixteenth child baptized the other day | work were less, but work was free, employer at Quebeo. Mr. Heotor Verret, Previncial and employee were social; above all, werk was (certain, industry meant sure success. Te-

has a bust in Wastminster Abbey and a bronze statue, by Frank in Simmons, in Port-land, Me. The admirers of Hawtherne and Longfellow should cross statues to both in Massachusetts, In the meantime, there is in Michigan are below the sverage, and seme pretry good svidence. In the meantime, there is in Michigan are below the sverage, and seme are very poor; while the pretato cropic all all Massachusetts has not neglected to hence her deceased worthles, and that the proposition to cropic, monument, to a great man is not and makes an intelligent immigration agent. such a startling novelty as its opponents would have us believe."

The O'Rielly menument will be an accom plished fact before very long. No man ever acheived greater popularity in his adopted pure, his mind bright and his aspirations neble;

A Jus' Tribute.

In a happily written article refering to te those present at the consecration of the Bishop of London, the Catholic Record ANVS :

"There was another remarkable figure in the sanctuary on Sunday, What leving memories of the eld days were called up as we saw that distinguished priest of God from where hands the writer had received his first Communice. The winter of life is apon bim. He has fought and is still fighting the good fight. When many gray-headed men now living were in childheed he was the here of the fold—the brave defender of the old faith which he had brought with him in all his native beauty and treshness and simplicity from old Ireland. Not only this. He was the trusted friend as well as the saintly priest, and who can sell, who can ever write down for history the great deads of the long age performed by this brave zeul when his constrymen were in sore need of counsel, of succor, of defence. He has borne his cross. His life and its labors have been freely given in the service of the Master. We may traly say that tens of thousands of Oatholie hearts have woven a brown of love and gratitude, gemmed with affection's rarest brillant. for the venerable, the saintly, the noble priest of God-Father Dowd-a type of that orown which will be placed on his head by our loving Redeemer when his work on earth is finiahed.'

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

EDITED BY JOHN IVEAGE.

[We receive a number of questions from suboribers asking for information on various sub jects-literary, historical and general. In future they will be classified and submitted to genuleman who has undertaken the special task of taking them into consideration.]

THE IBISH PABLIAMENTARY MACE.

In a speech delivered not long since in Eagland the Spanker of the House of Commons re-ferred to the Mace used during the reign of

mons:-

by whom it had been intrusted to his keeping and consequently it has descended to Mr. Foster's grandson and heir, the present Viscount He had a long interview with the Minister of Agriculture to day.

FATHER MATHEW

Again Eulogized by the Rev. Father McCallen at St. Patrick's, Montreal:

is par

track the animal stepped. The driver whip-

ped him, but to no purpose, and the engineer whistled down breaks, but in a minute the

engine struck the rig and carried it foliy a

hundred fest before the engine could be

brought to a standatill. The horse was

killed at ence, and although the farmer and

little boy escaped with some bruises, the girl.

8 years of age, was so badly hurt that death

ensued between 3 and 4 o'clock this after-

neon. It is thought the other two will be all

Nazaroth.

double advantage of performing an act of charity and spending an agreeable evening, for

the pupils entertain their friends with a musics]

Against Smuggling.

QUEBIC, October 27,-A mandement from

Cardinal Taschereau was read in all the

Ostholic churches yesterday. In it His Emi

nence denounced in the strongest terms the whiskey smuggling that is so prevalent in this

district, and also the unlicensed sale of liquor.

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MANTEL MIRRORS.

ENGRAVINGS.

grand vicars.

right again in a week or so.

The discourse of Father McCallen at the morning service in St. Patrick's church, Montreal, last Sunday, was another cloquent tribute from the President of St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society to the grandeur and the justice of the temperance cause, which Father Mathew so ably and so successfully advocated. The entire sermon was but the development of the fellowing apprepriate text from Jeb xx'x 14 : " The ear that heard me blessed me ; and the eye that as w me gave witness to me; because I had delivered the poor man that cried out and the fatherless that had no

help. The blessing of him that was ready to perish came upon me. I was clad with justice and I clethed myselt with my judgment as with a robe and a diadem." Father Mathaw's life work was that of a savier to free his psople from the elavery of drink ; and of a rich benefactor to restore temporal and spiritual prosperity of which the people had been robbed. The cause of timperance was a just cause, and one which as Catholics, as men, and as olizons of Montreal, his hearers sheald upheld and promote. As Cathelics they a enidahow a good example in this matter. As men they should emulate the courage and hereism of these who often at the risk of their own lives save the lives of others. As oitizens of Montreal they should have at heart its prosperity, its morality and its fair name. If the appeal was acswered as it should be, there could remain ne doubt that Mentresi, fair city that she is, would deserve to take her place among all the cities of the Dominion as their queen, "olad w th justice, and clothed with judgment as with a rebe and a diadem.

At the urgent request of several earnest temperance advocates, Father McCellen has consented to publish in pamphlat form this elequent discourse and that delivered two weeks ago in St. Ann's church for general circulation. The pamphist will appear at the end of the week, the mere nomical price of five cents per copy being charged to cover the expense of publication. The pamphlet will ne doubt have a large circulation and do much

A Sad End.

As some men were proceeding to work along Guy street, Montreal, lass Wednesthey observed a horse and cart lying in the canal beam. They got the animal so far out of the water as to see that the number on the bridle was 982, afser which they communicated with Surgeant Clark, of No. 7 station, and he ascertained from enquiry at the Central Police station Cobban during the night, and it is supposed that being drewly when he leit the Corperation yard a little after 6 o'clock on Tuesday night, he drove off Guy screet into the canal basin. Starch was made for the bedy and about 5 o'clock last evening it was brought to the surface. The jury returned a verdict of



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An Appeal to the Friends of The annual barquet given by the lady patronesses of the Nazarebb Blind Institution will take place in the hall of the asylum on Wednesday, November 19.h, st 7 pm. This dinner (firs to the sympathetic public the

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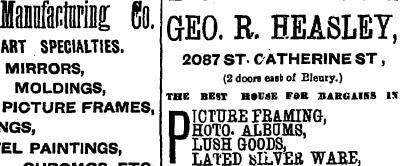
treat after the repast. A cordial invitation is here extended to the benevolent public, and those interested hops it will be responded to as generously as in seasons gone by. LA BANQUE JACQUES CARTIER

DIVIDEND No. 50.

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of THREE AND ONE HALF (3) PER CENT on the paid-up capital of this institution has been declared for the current half-year, and will be payable at the office of the Bank, at Montreal, on and after Monday, the first day of December next. Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th

Those who effend in either of these respects will uot be able, hereafter, to obtain absolution ex-cept from the Cardinal humself or one of his to the 30th November, both days inclusive. By order of the Board.

A. de MARTIGNY. General Manager. 1890 13 5 Montreal, 23rd October, 1890



good. Ъ

It is announced that the Right Rev. M. J. O'Farrell, Bishop of Trenton, N.J., will preach at St. Patrick's Oburch on Sunday morning

next.

Charles to the made usen during the tend of Charles the First, and stated that it was new used in the Legislature of Jamaica. In conse-quence of this speech the following interesting letter was written to the *Times* by Mr J. G. MacNeill, of Dublin: "The remarks of the Speaker at Leamington with reference to the day, history of the maces of the British Hours of Commons have attracted so much attention that I venture to think some account of the mace and other relics of the old Irish House of from enquiry at the Central Police station Commons will not be devoid of interest. In that the horse and cart belonged to a carter 1:63 the late Mr. Whiteside, who then repre-sented Trinity College in Parliament and was afterwards Chief Justice of Ireland, delivered a found that the old man had not been at heme lecture in Dublin on the Trish Parliament, and thus notices the mace of the House of Com-

"I have been reminded," he says, "by Sir B. Burke that the mace of the Irish House of Commons is now at Autrim Castle, an honored beirloom. The last Speaker, Mr. Foster, a de-termined and Unionist, refused to surrender ' the bauble' to any but the constituted suthority

A Great Piano and Organ Business

St. Patrick's Church.



THE City Connoil of Montreal appears to have been seized with a virtuous fit. It adopted a report of a special committee in favor of a reduction of liquor licenses with hardly an effort to oppose it, and that was made too late. It will now be in order to give effect to the report, and the oltizons of Mentreal await with interest the action which ought to be taken. But will it ? We shall see. Anyway the city new stands committed te reduction.

GREAT satisfaction is expressed that Mr. Edward Kennedy, son of our worthy alderman, Patrick Kennedy, Esq , has been apneinted to the important position of Superintendent of the Luchine Canal, vice Mr. Oenway deceased. Mr. Kennedy will preve the right man in the right place, and in a short time will be extremely pepular with these having canal business. He is 33 years of age, speaks English and French figently, and is well pested on public works.

THE Rev. Father Lacombe, O.M.I., the veteran missionary in our great North-West, amongst the Indian tribes, has been giving his experiences lately. The rev. gentleman is well known throughout Canada, but his experiences, related in simple language, should be widely circulated. We learn about great railway and other commercial enterprises, but much as men de and dare for wealth mere is done in quiet ebscurity by the tolling ministers of the Gespel amidst all kinds of privations for the glory of God alone.

THE visit of Mr. Baltour to Ireland should prove of much benefit to her cause. According to Mr. Davitt Mr. Ballour is a "just man" and if he is permitted to see things as they are for himself and not merely shown them through the rose celored spectacles of interested people, he cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that justice has to be dene to Ireland upon a scale which possibly he never dreamt of. It is to be hoped his reported keen sense of justice will prompt him to do his best to obtain it for suffering Ireland.

IT is announced in the French Canadian press, that the long standing difficulties between Victoria College and Laval University are on the point of being amicably arranged, The joint committee of Victoria and Laval schools of medicine held a protracted meeting seme days age, at which, according to infor. mation furnished, " the preference of the two scheels are to be incorporated by previncial

hold one's ewn, the peer less all strength for nebler thought : each child is taught to live above all else for the dollar, family life grows feeble, family love a myth, the street is the children's home." If a century of national existence in the States has bred such a condition of materialism what will be the state of society a hundred years hence? The question is not readily answered, and it opens up such grave issues that it is no wonder that the wiser heads among the Americans are considering with anxiety the entcome of the present condition of society in the States.

The O'Rielly Monument.

Oar Boston exchanges are engaged in a controversy over the propriety of creating a monument to the memory of the late John Boyla O'Rielly. Not only have the public prints of Massachussetts taken part in the discussion, but throughout the Union the subject is attracting great attention. Hon. William E. Russell, the Democratic candidate for Governor of the State of Massachussetts, having sent a genereus subscription to the fund, is being attacked by his Republican opponents and they hope to injure him thereby with the fanatical section of the State. Thus it will be seen that intelerance and more especially hatred of everything Irish and Cathelio has not been excirpated from the hearts of the present generation in the neighboring republic. In the meantime the sembly which endeavored to maintain its rights. funde are peuring in for the erection of the memorial, \$10,000 having been subscribed in a remarkably short time. The New York fashioned after those in Ireland pursuant to Tribupe has taken a hand in the discussion

Tribune has taken a hand in the discussion and remarks: "The movement to erect a monument to the late Jehn Boyle O'Rsilly, in Boston, the money for which will be centributed by the people of Massachusetts generally, suggests money for which will be contributed by the people of Massachusetts generally, suggests the somewhat remarkable fact that Massachusetts has never built a monument to Miles Standish, or Cotton Mather, or John Robinsen, er John Winthrop, er Massaseit, er Jonathan Edwards er Jehn A. Andrew, er Hawthorne, or Longfellow, or Summer."

The Bosten Pilot sots the New York paper right in the following reply :---

monument to Miles Standish, with a statue of the gallant little soldier en its summit, at Darbury Mass. John Winthrop has a statue in the Capitel at Washington, another in Sodilay Square, Boston, and a third in the chapel at Mount Auburn. He seems to be pretty well provided for. Jonatha aEdwards has a granite menument at Strokbridge, Mass, John A. Andrew has a statue by Thomas Ball, in the State House, and an-other ever his grave at Hingham. The Concord Public Library contains a bust of Hawthorne. ASumner has a bust, by Orawford,

Sec. Add to

Massereene- and Ferrard, K.P." (" Life and Death of Irish Parliament," p. 204)

The mace of the Irish House of Commons was better known to the public at large than the mace of the English House of Commons. The Irish Speaker (if I may use the expression) resided, not in the environment of the House, but in Molesworth street. In fice weather he used to walk in his robes from his residence to the House of Commons, preceded by the Serge-ant at Arms baring the mace, and as he passed through the streets was received with honors of which Royalty itself might well be proud. Some other relice of the Irish House of Commons can other relies of the Irish House of Commons can still be traced. I saw a few years ago in an ex-hibition in Dublin the exquisibely bound Prayer Book used by the chapisin. A magnificent candelabrum was suspended from the centre of the ceiling of the Irish House of Commons. When that chamber was, a few years after the Union, demolished to meet the requirements of the Bank of Ireland, the candelabrum was transferred to St. Andrew's Church, Dablin, which bore in former years the same relation to the Irish Parliament that St. Margaret's, Westminster, bears at present to the British Parliament. On the destruction of St. Andrew's Church by fire in 1860 this precious relia was saved and found a place in the Examination ball of Trinity College, where it still remains. The benches on which the members of the Irish Hance i Comma of the Irish The benches on which the members of the Irish House of Commons sat are now in the rooms of the Royal Irish Academy, in Dawson street, and are sometimes occupied by the members of that learned body. The destiny of the division bell of the Irish House of Commons is remark-able. It found its way after the Union to the Theatre Royal, Dublin, and was in use in that establishment for over half a century, sharing its fate when destroyed by fire about ten years ago. The interest of this subject will perhaps excuse its irrelevance. The Speaker seems to incline to the conjecture that the mace of the

Incline to the conjecture that the mace of the Loog Parliament is at Kingston, Jamaica. If

"In Charles II.'s time," says Mr. Long, "the Earl of Carlisle was sent here (to Jamaics) as Governor and brought with him a body of laws

Want to Come Back.

OTTAWA, Ostober 22.-M. V. Molanes, immigration agent in connection with the Department of Agriculture, arrived in the olty to day from Michigan, where he has been for the past six weeks observing the condition of these Canadians who had been induced to Massachusetts has pravided for a 100 feet | leave their homes and soitle in the States and enceuraging them to return. He makes no extravagant statement as to the poverty of the country or failure of the crops, but speaks with marked emphasis of the fact that the vast majority of the Canadians whom he found there and there were many-net only regretted the foolish step they had taken, but expressed their intention of returning to the Dominion just as soon as they were able to do so. That they were carnest in their ex-pressions and that he was successful in his mission is shewn when it is said that since November 26th last 27 families, have pulled charter, under the hame of the Mentreul more, in the Besten Art Museum, another, by Mil. up stakes and returned to Winnipeg, Bran. Freeman's Journal, irritated at the suggestion, charter, under the hame of the Mentreul more, in the State Heuse and a break statue den, Calgary and Regins. Many more will says Duffy has written in ignorance of the School of Medicine, Surgery, Faculty of in the Besten Public Farden. Lengfellew return in the spring of the year, now fully opinions of his countrymen.

Our reporter dropped into the extensive Piano and Organ watercome of Mesere. Willis & Co., of Notre Dame street, near McGill street, the other day to take note of the immense importa-tion of high class instruments by this great

establishment. Toree great warerooms are filled with samples from the great Knabe Piano makers, the masterpiece of all pianos, and the favorite of Bulow, D'Albert, Mazurette and Albani, down Bulow, D'Albert, Mazurette and Albani, down to the boudoir, at a price to suit all. The Emerson piano is also to be found here. This great American piano has now reached the amazing number of 53,000 pianos. But Willis & Oo. do a sweeping high class trade in this country in the great Bell Organ and Piano Co. They are sole agents of the celebrated Williams Piano of Toronto. They are over 55 00 Bail pianos and organs

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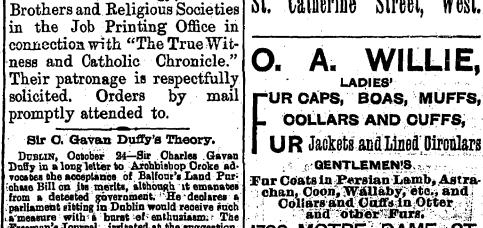
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A FEARFUL SIGHT.

An Incident of the Irish Famine.

What a much mers vivid idea of the social and political condition of a country one obtains by the narration of some simple incident illustrative of it, than by lengthy des-oriptions, however minute, and statistics, however ably handled. How often have we been bored to death by the menotonous periods of some preacher? When suddenly he reaches a simple story illustrative of his by the masses was more enlightened than that of the educated classes. He would not text, we cease yawning, our attention be-comes fixed, and, on our return te our family venture a decisive opinion upon a general we speak with enthusiasm of his expressive eight hour bill notil be saw a definite measlanguage, so pregnant with meaning. Oar most popular historian has perceived this tendency in human nature to generalize from the particular by the narration of some appreto consider a general legislative proposal. A special eight hours' miners' bill was on a priate anecdote. Macanlay gives us a clearer insight into his character, than is given by all the learning of contempory hist rians. In the same way, the following incident given here as it was told to me by the chief actor, said that down to the present time, when the contest between labor and capital had gives a clearer conception of the horrors of the Irish famine than most of the learned volumes that have been written on the anbj-ot :--

During the height of the Irish famine I was stationed in Athlene with a detachment of the 47th Regiment.

In spite of the generous aid extended from ali parts of the world, the poor peeple were dying in thousands around us. Many, whom privation failed to kill, the horrible famina fever exept away. It was not unusual, in the morning, to see

what seemed a bundle of rage by the read side. This would prove to be the corpse of some peer wretch in a crouching attitude, whom the last agenies of famine or fever had and as a class. overtaken during the night.

Consequently, the graveyards were crowd ed to excess ; basty and inefficent burials were only too frequent.

Suravenous were the people, that they would eat almost anything. Landewners had to set night watches over their turning atenians. Mr. Roby, the Liberal condidate, received 4901 votes and Mr. Egerton, Conand mangold fiel's last the crops should be stolen by morning.

And outrages, In consequ nos, wore so numerous that the pelice were mable to cope with them ; and we had to be called in for the purpose of patrolling the reads at night.

I reed to be often sent out with a file of men for that parpese. Dall work it was. The poor country people knew the lie of the land too well to be caught by patrols, whose tramp could be heard hundreds of yards AWRY.

To break the menotony, I would sometimes short out my men, or walk on some distance ahead.

In this manner one moonlight night, I out

NEWS IN BRIEF.

and there we saw what will haunt me to my

An enormens bloated now was rooting at

It was already disembowelled by the a rible

beast, which, in its ghostiss ord, every new and then, turned over the buly causing its gaunt arm to rise and fall. This was what had startled us.

With difficulty we drove the animal away

Not till I had heard the above story did I

VEBITAS.

from the corpse, which we caused afterwards

fully realise the herros of that tamine,

GLADSTONE SPEAKS

On His Recies Gain-Advice to Worklagmen.

Ireland the control of local affairs. He ad-

vocated the principle of one man, one vote,

Comanting upon the enermous power work

ingmen now pessess, he said it would prove

beneficial, as the jadgment of great questions

ure. In spite of the recent vote of trade

uniens, Mr. Gladstone did not see his way

different feoting. He was inclined to think

eight hours a day was quite enough for

miners. Referring to strikes, Mr. Gladstone

gene to the sharp issues of strikes and lock-

outs, the laboring man had in the main been

A Gladstonian Victory.

LONDON, Ostober 12 -The Parliamentary

election in the Eccles division of Lancashire to day result:d in a victory for the Glad-

servative 4277. Before the election, while

the Liberals had good reason to hope for suc-

cess, they were not over-sanguine, as they

realized it would be a great victory to seize from a member of the influent'al Egerton

family this constituency which was regarded

as securely Conservative. Mr. Egerton, the Tory-Conservative candidate, declined to

and shorter parliaments.

right.

dying day.

to be decently buried.

one of the lately filled graves. She had dis-From all Quarters of the Universe. interred a young corpse with long black hair, that had been thrown there without a coffie, and carelessly covered with '-- ufficient earth

EUROPEAN. In view of the McKinley tariff Germany will revise its sommerce treaty with Austria.

The daty on American weavers' spools will be increased in Austria in retaliation for the McKinley tariff.

The betrothal of Prince Maximilian of Baden to the Princess Victoria Louise of Schleswig-Augustenburg is announced.

The dock companies of London will cauce their agreement with the dockers' union November 3. Trouble is expected.

Mr. Balfour has written a letter to the Times in reply to Mr. Morley's Newcastle speech. He accuses him of misrepresentation. The punishment of political spice detected in

France is to be doubled, and their employers, if caught, will be dealt with equal severity.

LONDON, Ostober 23 --- Mr. Gladatene The condition of Grand Dake Nicholas, uncle spoke at West Calder to-day. He referred to of the Ozar, who was seized with sudden mania the result of the Ecoles election as a forcast during the recent army marcuvres has been critical. of the triumph of the Liberals in the coming

general election, which if the present ratie of graine continued would give them a major-English railway companies are working for the rapid wansportation of American mails from Queenstown to London, via Kingstown ity of 90. Recurring to the Irish question, he objected to the name "Separatist," as ar and Holyhead. plied to the Home Rulers. The appellation,

English railway companies are working for he said, was untrue and unfair. There was the rapid transportation of American mails from Queenstown to London, via Kingstown no question among Liberals about removing the Irish representation from Westminister, and Holyhead. nor did they prepose to repeal the Act of The tram car employes who are on strike in Union, But they did propose to delegate to

Vienna have resumed work. The municipal council will compal the tram car companies to revise their rules. Mr. T. C. Thompson, eldest son of the Mini-

ster of Justice, has received a first class certifi cate at Oxford University matriculation examinations held some time since.

Count Kalnoky. the Austro-Hungarian Prime Minister, has left Vienna on a visit to the Tyrol, where he goes to enjoy a few days of rest and improve his health.

The London Chronicle says: The style of style of political arstory adopted by Balfour and Morley tends to congrm the report that the dissolution of Parliament is near.

Mr. Gladstone has had a private conference in Edinburgh with a number of Scotch mem-bers of the House of Commons on the question of disestablishment of the Ohnroh of Scotland. The czar has privately intimated to the Servian government that he has no desire for a change in the Servian dynasty. This is intend-ed as a warning to intriguers in behalf of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro and Prince Kara georgevitch.

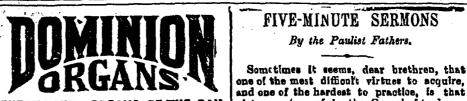
Among the means workingmen ought to select in order to strengthen their position It is said at London that the Executive legal combination was the most valuable. It Committee of the shipowners' Federation 18 was a sound system, and with only rare exorganizing a scheme for the simultaneous laying ception was it barsh upon individuals. The up of ships at all the ports as a final resort bulk of what workingmen had gained in the contest with capital had been through the jadicions use of combination. Workingmen sgainst the action of the Seamen and Dock Laborers' unicn.

A Shanghai deepatch states that Inspector General Hart, head of the Cuinese custons, has aught not to contract the habit of appealing to Parliament to help them out of difficulty by a suggested to the Imperial Government the abolition of the expirt duty on tes, as a mea-sure of protection to the Chinese tea trade, now special act. Freedom of action, reliance upon themselves and unity of policy would lift them to a higher position as individuals threatened by Japan and India.

A party of dervishes who were raiding cattle on Wednesday were attacked by the Egyptian cavalry. Saven dervishes were killed and a number taken prisoners. A couffict between Senoussi, the Italian general, and the Mahdi is expected to take place shortly at Omdurman. It is stated in Paris that negotiations have been reopened between England and France for the surrender of the Freech rights on the shore of Newloundland. Ecgland proposes a pecunary infemnity, while France demande, in addition, a concession of territory in West Africa.

Mr. J. Black, the newly appointed United States consul at Pesth, while journeying to that city commented publicly upon Austrian affairs in a manner which has affended the Austrian Government. It is said that the Government has withheld its exequatur from Mr. Black and will perhaps refuse to issue one.

make any promises or pledges on either the timperance or the labor issues, but he wes Troops have been stationed in the Christia personally popular, his family being largely quarter of the city of Erzeroum, Armenia, to protect the residents, who fear that the Moslinterested in the mines at Walkden, and slways leeked to with esteem and affaotion as ways leeked to with esteem and affection as emsineed to conduct an organized plinks of the pople many privileges net epieves. Six Moslems have been arrested to their people many privileges net epieves, the dusters. Six Moslems have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in a plot to rob of American make have arrived at Jaffa shall measure, it shall be measured to you the Consultants. Brigandage is rife along the caravan route, between Erzeroum and Trebi-miners veted to support the Liberal nominee, and. A number of caravans have been at the first locornotives ever used in Pales-also shall be reap." ems intend to conduct an organized pillage of According to the new French tariff bill issued to the Deputies flax and hemp are made free from duty. Agricul u al products are placed in two categories, the first consisting of cereals, live stock and mest and going under a maximum bariff, implying that they cannot be included in cost of board has been increased fifty cents a barli, implying that shey cannot be included in any treaty, all other products going under a minimum tariff and being available for treaty purposes. Several Daputies intend to demand the suppression of the minimum category. week. CANADIAN.



FINEST TONED ORGANS OF THE DAY L.E. N. PRATTE

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jured, and five others were more or less seriously injured, but none fatally. The cause of the ex plosion is unknown.

There is an outbreak of influenza among the horses of the western peninsula of Ontario. In ome cases dangerous symptoms are developed. and quite a number of animals are laid up. If attention is not pa'd at the outset the cases are liable to turn into a form of heaves and other troubles of the respiratory organs.

Cardinal Tatchereau has received the decree of the Pope approving the introduction of the case of the Venerable Francois de Montmorency Laval, first Bishop of Quebec, with a view to baving him canonized. This will be read, together with the mandement, in all the Oatholic

burches of the diocese next Sunday. Smugglers played a mean trick upon th Quebec enstone officers last week. The officers received a bint that two carts with four casks of Driegna.

There is a big boom in the shipment of potatoes from Nova Scotia to the West Indies It is anticipated at Kingsport that 4),000 barrels

will be sent from that district during the sea. son. The steamship Udin on her last voyage took 5000 barrels to Havana. The schooner Resolution, with 1800 barrels, is ready to sail, and the Donocana, which will take 2400 barrels, is ready to load, both for the same port.

ing the Minister of Justice for the commutation of the condemned man's sentence on the ground that in the appeal case one of the judges stronely expressed the opinion that the writ on which the objections were founded was not taken in proper time, and the other judges had also their double in the matter. Mr. Cho-quette prints out numerous respites which have already been given. The case is now under consideration.

Analysis of Canadian made spices are being made by the Ioland Revenus Department. The samples of white and black and white proper and mustard now undergoing chemical test are said to show an extent and variety of adulteration that will surprise consumers of these condiments very much Scarcely any of these in the ground state in which they are generally sold are found to be pure. The proper is largely mixed with starch and other substances. the mustard contains flour and even plaster of paris, while the ground cinnamon, it is said, con-ains scarcely unything of the Kennine article

besides the flovor. AMERICAN.

Monotain fever is raging among the Indiana of North Dakota with great fatality. The first locamotive of the Manitou Pike's Peak Cog railway reached the summit of Pike's Peak on Suday and the last spike

driven. Many of the striking mfners at Ishpeming, Mich , are leaving there daily and nearly a third of them will seek work elsewhere Many Cor-Patrick J. Gleason, mayor of Long Island

City, for striking and kicking George R, Crowley, a reporter, was sentenced by Judge Cullen to five days' imprisonment in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$250 The legality of the McKinley bill is called in

question, but until the question is decided it will be enforced. Many New York importers, believing the McKinley Tariff bill to be a nulli ty, are ordering heavy shipments of goods from Europe.

The State Department at Washington has

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS By the Paulist Fathers.

Sometimes it seems, dear brethren, that

and one of the hardest to practice, is that virtue speken of in the Gaspel of to daythat of Forgiveness of Injuries. And yet it is a virtue to which we, as Carlatiane, are most strictly bound. We have no chelce whatever in the mattor. If we would live in the grace of God, if we would acquire merit, if we would save our souls, if we would gain heaven at the last-we must forgive those who offend us. Our B'essed Lord has spoken in the plainest possible language : "If you forgive men their offinces," He says, "your Heavenly Father will also forgive your offences : but if yen will not forgive men, neither will your Father forgive you your sins." "Judge nes, and you shall not be judged condemn not, and you shall not be con domned. Forgive and you shall be forgiven.

Osn words be clearer or more to the point than those ? Not only are we bound to forgive others, but our own forgiveness is dependent upon our doing so. We cannot receive the one without deing the other. Yet, in spite of this imperative obligation, upon which directly hange our happiness here and hereafter, how sadly frequent are the whiskey were to be found on the Beauport road ab midnight, and they spent several hours on the watch. They captured the carts and the con-tents, and while taking them into Quebec the smugglers landed 148 casks on the Island of Orleans. eyes among those who worship in the same church and perhaps among those (God have mercy on them !) who kneel together at the same altar, and receive to their own condemuation the Body and Blood of Christ.

We must look at this very seriously my brethren. We must forgive others fu'ly and freely forgive others-if we hope to be forgiven ourselves. The sums kind of forgive is ready to load, both for the same port. Mr. Choquette, M. P., who was counsel for M. rio, the Montmaguy murderer, tried at Quebec and sentenced to death, is again press. Under and the same amount of forgiveness which we look for from God, we must extend to these who have offended us.

How often we hear that detesable expres sion used (and used, too, with the most sanctimonicus and self-righteons air imagin shill; "I will lorgive hut I can't forget. What utter and wicked nonrense. That is the same thing as eaving, that you have not forgiven, and do not mean to forgive. If a real Christlike spirit of pardon had filled your hearts, there would be no room for any rememberance of past injury-which most lkely was only fancled injury after all. Remembering slight; and wrongs and misunden tindings means brooding over them, aur turing and coddling them, magnifying them, t iking te all the neighborhood about them. If you stop thicking about them, you will be surprised to find how extramely pitty and Insignificant they will look after a while and If you are to rolly forgive at all you must op thinking about them.

Suppose God said to us . "I will forgive you, of course, because I have promised ; out I can never forget your wicked conduct. You are duly sorry for your elus, and therefore 1 am obliged to admit you is to heaven; but I shall remember those size against you for all eterui y." It sounds blasphemeu , almost, to make such a supplition, but toat is proolicity what many of you say to those whe may have effended you ; and if you received your just desoits, that is just what God sught to say to you.

How do you sek God to forgive you ? Is it not an absolute, unmodified r. quest; there is a very important condition a tached : Forgive us our trespisses," you say ; but how ? "as we forgive those who trespars against us," Y. u ask God to forgive you as you for. give your fellow-sinners, and in no othor way. And if you do not forgive your fellow-sinners, how dare you ask God to forgive you What a ghastly mookery the 'Our Father'' becomes under circumstances like these ! Bat

been notified by Mr. Henry Gillman, U S. Almighty God is not deceived. Be sure of consul at Jerusalem, that three locomotives that. "For with the same measure that you of American make have arrived at Jeffs shall measure, it shall be measured to you Gospel be a warning to you. The wicked servant had been freed from a heavy debt ; and yet he refused to show a like favor to a fellow-servert who owed him a beggarly triffe. "And his lord being angry, delivered bim to the torturers until he should pay all the debt. So also shall my Heavenly Father do to you, if you forgive not every one of his brether from year hoarts,"



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Under Michael Davitt's Lash.

One of Jim's exploits was in Stockholm in 1886, aud illustrates the uses to which the funds of the secret service were put. Shorthy after the conversion of Gladstone to Home Rule in 1885 au agent of Mr. Huare in New York, who was high up in the councils of what remained of the Fenian Brotherhood in that city, suggested a mission to Katkoff and Mos-British feeling on the side of the Irish in their revolutionary (fiztes. It was likewise proposed by this same agent of Hoare', who was never suspected by his Fenian associates, unvil after his death, that a dynamite movement should be inaugurated in Loudon and Dublin in order to prevent, if possible, the bartering away of the Irish independence by Gladstone and Parnell

for a mess of HOME RULE POTTAGE.

The proposal was accepted by those to whom it was made, and two emissaries were sent from New York to falfil the double mission. One of the two was fully convinced that the mission was bona fide. The other, who was an agent of Mr Hoare, was on the inside track. News of the diparture of the mission was cabled to be headquarture of the secret service on this side, and the precation was taken of sending an exoffic r of colonial reputation, when we will call Colonel, to Paris to await the arrival of the was ordered to Brussels to avait develop-ments. The cuscy landed in Patis in safety and called on Patick Carey, whose name has already been mentioned in this parrative. They also called upon a General, where namefor critical reaches cannot be given just yet, and they obtraced from nim letters of introduc-tion to Katkolf. The envoys were next intro-duced to the Colonel, who was gent from the Intelligence Department of the Home Office to methy their plant watch their movements and learn their plans. The trio met irequantly at the Hotel Daima, near the Madelaine, and discussed among other projects the assassination of Mr. Gladstone, the Colonal suggesting a particular kind of compressed air rowslver, by which the deed could be done without noise, (foring to sell to the E ways at many of these weapons at might be needed. The proposal was duly cousidered, and a report sent to London that a plot was on foot which had for its object the life of the Prime Munister. The Oolonei who made this offer has ald the writer shas he did it because he could if the deed was done trace the crime

to its source. One of the Envoys left for London and prepared to take the journey to Moscow if neces-sary, the Colonel being, of course, made acquainted with the plans and intentions of bost, and duly communicating with his superiors in London.

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off the angle of a read, and while waiting for the men to come up took particular note of

my surroundings. In front, by the readaide, was a church-yard enclosed by a wall, high close to me, but, as I could see, broken down in other parts.

Now there is semething particularly fasci-nating to me in a graveyard. When young I uted to terrify my sisters by putting my hand ever the churchyard wall at 12 o'clock at night, with the hope that, as our nurse warned us, a ghost would put up its clammy hand to grasp it. And when I grew older I could rarely pass a burish ground without pausing to beck in.

From the moment I glanced at it I felt there was semething uncany about this place. The streaming meet light shone on the white form of the terrible familue feg alinging like a shrend to the hills and hollows of the ground. It seemed a great spirit of evil, and the graveyard a fitting place for its rest at night. So close to the ground did it lie, that the larger tombs ress dark and grey above, until the lately made but peorer graves were completely hidden.

I shivered and was about to turn away when an extraerdinary sight rivetted my attention.

In the can're of the graveyard an arm rose above the fogsidt was white as the mist it. self and mere distinct. I could plainly dis-tinguish the elbow, the lower part of the arm the hand and the very fingers. It quivered for an instant, and sank back as silently as it bad ilsen.

I pinched: myself, and rubbed my eyer. Could it he the hallucination of a dream Could it be ... No, no. I had taken little that day, and my wite were quite about me. I again gazed spel bound, doubting whether it would occur a second time.

i had not long to wait. Again the long white arm arose. But, on this occasion, its droeping hand pointed towards me. Then it waved wildly three times, and disappeared in the same mysterious fashion as before,

A pasty cresping sensation stole over me and down the marrow of my back. I tried to persuade myself, however, that It was a mere fancy,, a thistle, or a stick, that my imagination had conjured into a ghost.

At this point my welcome patrel came

"A fine night, sir, but cold—yon loek cold, sir—very cold," said the sergeant as he our/ously scrutinized me. "Yees, I am very cold, devilish cold, re-plied I. "That feg is chilly and—fine churchyard that, just look round."

The file of soldiers had passed us, and we were alone,

The sergeant looked. At the same mement the spectral arm raised itself, pointed its beny finger towards no, zbivered twice, and

Vapiebed. "What's that, sir ? Do yeu see a white

of Mr. Giadstone, and has fought the battle largely on the issue of Irish flome Rule or English misrule. Over confidence on the part of the Conservatives undoubtedly had some-

thing to do with the result. The News says the result of the Escles elec-tion will make the demand for the dissolution of Parliament leuder than ever.

The Chronicle says, " The election was fought on the eight hour and not on the Irish question, and the result is a great triumph for the new unionism."

The Post says that when the real moment for a national decision is reached the double issue by which Eccles was won will be a very small item in the general result. The Times admits that the result was due

to the return of the Gladatonians to their allegiance, coupled with Mr. Roby's acceptance of the eight heur and the testotal vote.

The Standard says, "It is futile to deny that the result of the Ecoles election disappoints the Unionists. We regret that, although the Conservatives maintained their ground, they failed to emplate the Gladatonians in securing now votes."

Count Von Moltke.

BERLIN, Ostober 27.—The 90th birthday of Count von Moltke, was celebrated with great pomp at Berlin on the 23rd and following days, The Emperor William his generals and the officers and stannards of the garrison were all taken to the great commanders house were congratulatory addresses were read. The municipal council gave 50,000 marks in the Count's name to the Emperor William's almas houses. All the Soversgns of Europe sent congratulations. The Emperor William, ad-dressing General Field Marshal Count von Moltke at the gathering of the general staff of the said: "I thank you in the name of those who fought together with you for all you have BEBLIN, Ostober 27 .- The 90th birthday of who fought together with you for all you have done for my house and the greetings of the fatherland. I greet you as a leader who has The presence of the King of Saxony ou this occasion recalls the time when he and you fought for Germany's greatness. All here feel grabitude to a chief who has not been content to stand alone in greatness, but who has been active in forming a school for army leaders for all time to come."

Absconded.

BELLEVILLE, Oct. 25.-A sensation has been caused by the absconding of Dr. G. W. Faulkner of Sterling, in face of a warrant charging him with having induced James Tulloch, by false pretences, to endorse a promissory note for \$5,250. The warrant was placed in the hands so, 200. The warrant was placed in the halos of a constable, who, accompanied by Tulloch, went in pursuit of the doctor, who was on a deer hunting expedition near Gilmour station, on the U.O.R. As the men bearing the warrant reached the camp, Faulkener and a man named valided.
"What's that, sit? Do you see a white "The base is in the hands of the last can moute an other's house while the mother's house and the mother's house while the mother's house and the house while the mother's house and the holding was never spirited in attendance and the holding was show the scourse the sthe 'histegest' m

The locomotive works at Kingston are loaded up with orders.

It is proposed by Nova Sootia parties to ship live lobsters to England.

The dispute between the O.P.R. and the city of St. Thomas has been settled.

A branch of the Trappiet monsetery at Oka is to be established at Lake St. John.

Mrs. Beattie of Campbellford killed herself on the 22nd by cutting her throat with a razor. There are seventy one cadets taking the course at the Royal Military College, Kingston, The elections in York, N.B., for the Local Assembly resulted in the return of the Govern mental candidates.

Dr. Robertson, ex. M. P.P. for Halton. who has been very low for some time with typhoid fever, is now recovering.

Eastern Ontario counties are shipping potatoes in large quantities to the United States at advanced prices, in spite of McKinley.

The Government has taken action in regard to a petition from Lethbridge, N.W.T., for the erection of a Custom house, and a grant will probably be made.

The recent storms on the Atlantic coast caused great damage to breakwaters and piers. The breakwater at Margaretville, Annapolie, was damaged to the extent of \$15,000.

William Creek, a farmer living near Milverton, Ont., aged about 70 years, was run over by a yard engine at a crossing in Stratford last week. His head was severed from the body.

Mr. M. Boyd, of Bobcaygeon, who received the nomination for South Victoria at the Conservative convention last Saturday, has resurned from Colorado and has declined the nomination.

In response to an invitation from Archbishcu O'Brien, of Halifax, several Paulist fathers have taken charge of two Acadian parishes in Nova Scotia. The intention is to open at once a college for the Acadian youth of the province.

The trial of the Delamarre's at Quebes for arson collapsed auddenly, the judge deciding that the evidence was insufficient to convict. The charge of murder is put over to the next assize, the prisoners being liberated on their own recognizances.

At Cobourg assizes Charles Gerow was ac-guisted of the charge of murdering Robert Lookhart, on the ground of insanity. Sarah A. Larmour was convicted on a charge of set-ting fire to her mother's house while the mother

tine. The boarders at a well known boarding house at Brockton, Mass., where shoe-makers and other classes of workingmen have been f-d, have been notified that owing to the advance in the price of provisions, as the re-sult of the passage of the McKinley bill, the

A Boston man has confessed to the murder of Abel Mawkins, killed twenty-eight years ago under mysterious circumstances in Dor-chevter, Mas". George Hall, now a resi-dent of Lynu, was suspected of the crime, and he failed to fully clear himself of the enspicion of guils which has hung over him ever since, clouding his life and that of his family,

List week all the window glass factories in Findlay went into the new trust organized to control the production and sale of window glass. This trust embraces all the winow glass houses in the United States west of Pittaburg, except that at Celine, Ohio, which is owned by Findlay parties. The effect of this combination will be to increase the price of glass.

OBITUARY.

There passed away at St. Luc, on Sunday last, at the early age of 38 years, a charitable and beloved lady in the pirson of Mrs. F. S. McDonald. Mrs. McDonald's disease was an affection of the heart, from which she was alling for some time. The deceased lady was shing for some time. The deceased lady was a kind and devoted wife, scloving mother and a devous Oatholic She leaves a family of five children to mourn her early demise. Mr. McD and bas the sympathy of filende in his bereavement. The funeral took place on Wednesday moraing, the 20 binst. from the hundr file avidence of

he 29 h inst., from the husband's residence, at ht. Luc. and was followed to L'Acadie Oeme ery by a large concourse of friends and elatives.

The death of Mr. P. O'Neil, of Bathara Township, Lanark, at the advanced age of 88 years, removes one of the most esteemed resi-rients of that county. The deceased came to Oanada at an early age and settled not long after where he died. He married Muss M O'R-silly, and became the father of sixteep children, seven of whom survive him. Mr. O'Neill claimed a descent from the great earl of that name. Ais funeral was largely attended.

Mr. John Kearney, the well known and popular head of the firm of J. & P. Kearney, rea importers, St. John street, Montreal, died last Monday at his residence, Shuter street, after a brief illness, at the early age of 45 years. Mr. Kearney was well known and kindly re-garded by an extensive circle of business and social acquaintances. He came to Canada about twenty years since and later established himself in business at Montreal. The deceased was

largely astended.

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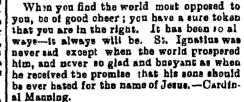
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An Episcopal Letter.

DUBLIN, October 26.-The pastoral letter a lopied at the annual autumnal inceting of the Roman Catholic hierarchy was road to day in the Catholic cturches throughout Ireland. The letter properts against attempts to minimize the extent of the potato crop failure, assuch a course was the disastrons one pursued during former famines. It appeals to the Government for timely assistance to palliate what trustworthy reports show to be a real and widespread reports show to be a real and widepread danger. The letter contains a reiteration of the papal prohibition of the "plan of campaign" and boycotting, and directs the prople to have nothing whatever to do with politics. It con-cludes by expressing sympathy with evicted tenants and the hope that Parliament may acceed in adopting measures reinstating the evicted and preventing further evictions.

Managing Editor of Morning Paper-Have we a sensation to-day ?

Night Editor-No ; thinge are quiet. Here is a real estate traneao ian out at Obicega inthe Swamp, a cutting match on the levee, and 5 00 a priz) fight at Hammond. 2 00

Managing E litor-Very well. Head the real estate deal a projet to move the Sook Yards; fix up the outting match a Stock Yard Murder, and have the noise fight as a melee bitween two Sieck Yard Broleers. We've got to keep our and up.-Calcago 1 00 San.

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CHAPTER XXX III. - Continued.

" Confound it all ! - this is searching for a will-o'-the-wisp in earnest. What stupid ellows we were to let him go out of our sight as readily !"

Bit there was no help for it. The tracked one had escaped them. For that Charles was equally unsuccessful with himself he had no manner of doubt ; so, aban loning the search, he resolved to return to the rendez /ous sppointed.

la his haste and in his expitement he had walked further than he thought. Wherefore he quickened his steps to be back in time.

His eyes, educated by this time into noticing objucts about him, fell on a red lamp opposite a doctor's deer. Perhaps it was from the fact that it was the only lamp of that celeur he had seen, perhaps from the singular circumstance of a dector living at all in this unfashionable neighbourhoad, that his attention was attracted to it. Liss frem curiosity same abandened freebooter, the husband of than from his having no other object of in-terest in sight, ho glanced at the brass-plate allied to a rebber and aaffixed to the railings.

"Herace Hip well-Sargeon and Dater."

thought, pausing as he passed to read the insoription. "I wonder can it ba he-and, if it is, is he in ? I shall see, at any rat ."

Romembering the fact of the doctor's being the medic-1 attendant of the young lady at the Travellers' Hetel, and with some wender as to how he took the oircumstance of her endden depa:ture, he knocked at the deor. The servant opened it-alightly ajar.

"Is Dr. Hipwell in ?" he asked. "No, sir. He is out for some time."

"De you think he will seen ----

His quastion broke sharply off, for inside, in the hall, sitting on a chair, was the earless man !

It did not need any proof whatever to convince him of this. The man was sitting there mopping his head with his cap.

The sudden apparition threw him for the moment completely off his guard ; but he re-covered it immediately.

"Do you thick he will be soon in?" "He may be in soon--or he may not. His

hours are uncert in." There bolag no further question to be asked, the girl closed the deor.

Frank Orossley stoed out ide irresolutely

for a second. For a moment he thought of knocking

again and remaining to see the dector, and so keeping an eye on the individual sitting Then and her thought struck into his there. head, and he adopted it. Harrying as fast as he could-for there was no vehicle to be had in these streets-he reached the appeint id meeting-place shortly after the time fixed. There he found Dumbrain and Charles, and two strange men, awaiting his coming.

"Well?" said Onarles anxiously. "I have found him," said Oreasley breath-

'What !'' oried Charles in amazement,

mingled with delight. "I have found him. I know where he is." A hurried consultation took place-the

wind-up of which was that the two men standing in the background and Frank Crossley proceeded in the direction of the doctor's house, whilst Charles and Dombrain

At times, indeed, when his het bloed get the better of his calculating brain, he almost int inded returning and putting his thoughts into examplen.

But he thought better of it,

The act would be too sudden for the evenge he meditized. Moreover, it would bring himself into peril-that peril which had long hung over, him like a shadow ; but which his rec"less spirit again and again feught against and bankhed.

Yes, he would selzy the trassure-the drowned sallor's treasure. He would bear it with him to Franch, to some unfrequented place where footsteps of Englishmen but seldom journeyed. There he would have Jake convey Agness when she was quits recovered. There they would be married, and then-

place, the wretch who once stoed for hanging expased to the insults of the vilest of the vile, who had only escaped therefrom by an act-a sacriligious act-that struck terror inte all hearts-yes, he would show him this

How proud he was to think that all the prost: of her birth and descent were ready "Why, that must be my friend !" he to his hand, carefully kept in the strongreem which he had built in Bermuda Heuse, carefaily attested, carefully noted, and falded up. Link by link, and preef by proef —all undeniable and incentestable. It was a vangeance worth living for.

At times, however, a fear fell on him that something unteward might happen to prevent the accomplishment of his plans. The un-lucky coincidence that had brought Don Mignel to the betel where Agness was might be followed by ethers. The world was so full of unlucky and unexpooted contingencies and ocincidences. It would be necessary, therefore, to make

speed with his work.

It was late at night when he arrived at Bermuda House. Getting the keys from the old caretaker, he entered. Descending to the strong-rosm, he epened the door. Every thing was all right. The papers and juwels were just as he had left them last. He devoted some hours to packing them up in the best possible manner for ready transmission.

All but these papers relating to Agnesethey were new too valuable to let fer a moment of his own immediate possession. He placed them carefully in an inner pocket, and, exhausted with long travelling and want of rest, retired to bed. The sun had long risen when he awoke. He

arose hastily and dressed himself, refroshing himself with a glass of rum in lieu of breakfast, which he could not touch.

Soundly as he had slept, the dark nooks of the belfry-towor were in his head all night. Whatever he had been dreaming about it, it had left a sensation of deep uncomfortableness, if not awe, on his mind.

Sa much no, indeed that he looked forward to the mitter in prospect with unaccountable fear and repugnance.

But he had trained his iron will during many long years to corquer feelings of the kind-to triumph over sensations whether begotten of conscience or of nervous influence. Bosides, the matter would be but of shert duration. An hour would seitle it if everything went smoothly, and then-Dablin and Ireland would know him no more. He had the plan of procedure we

put up his hand and tere away the mass of very ill ; she may be in want of attention cebwebs. As he well knew there were ne eyes peoring at him thereout; but still it was a satisfact on to have that hiding net-

wo:k gene. Nevertheless, Captain Phil was ill at case. As when a man in vigorous bealth breaks down his state is worse than he who has always been alling, so it would seem as if his strong nerves and unlearing will were about to break down and give way at last, and leave him more weak and cowardly than was even Jake.

He endeavored to shake off this weakness, but the more he did so the more it grew upon him. The presence of the mute and eilent bell seemed to act as an instrument of turror on his brain, until at last, as he glanoed upwards, he almost feared to climb to the next left where, in the hollow of the beam, the treasure lay.

To drive away the feeling that was tingling at the palme of his hands and at the soles of his feet-and perhaps to put himself en rap-port with human seelety once more-he stooped and peeped through the almost closed up iron lattice-work of the window !

Below him, far below, lay the roofs of the heuses surrounding the churchyard-still further below him the narrow laneway leading to the gate new partly open. The dull on the haplass father; how he would show into a state of the city is a second of the would show in the disgraced efficier, the burner of his him in heter burner of the second of the outer would put te banish the unaccountable feeling that was growing ever him. It nerved his failing spirits to ascend the next left, the last he would have to climb.

It could, indeed, soarcely be called a loft, for it consisted mainly of penderous beams supporting the bill, crossing one another at various angles -- horizontal, upright, slanting, and forming many holes and interstices through which, far above, he could see the dim daylight through the broken reef plercing the gloom.

It was difficult work climbing these huge beams. They were tee massive fer him to grasp comfortably, and they were slippery with inches deep of osbwebs and dust !

e marvelled much hew befere, in the night-time, he had so successfully clomb these timbers, and gained access to the place above. Perhaps it was that he was less tired than now; perhaps it was that his heart and nerves were stronger.

He gained the place at last, after many failures in which his feet slipped back time after time.

Yes; there was the treasure-parefully hidden in the hollow of et a ponderous beam !

He gleated over it for some minutes-at the same time that he feared to touch it lest it should vanish from his grasp, or prove in some way illasory.

Bit no; it was perfect and sound as en the day the eccentric sailor had placed it there l

Heavy, too, it was, as he found when he lifted it out of its hidlog-place. The coverings containing some of the precious things things within had become monldered away, for they jingled against the iron sides of the box. He wrapped it up in the canvas he had brought with him, tied it safely and carefully, and, as it was awkward to carry down the descent up which he had come, placed noose, on the repe that bound it and hung it around his neck.

At last the long-coveted treasure was in ala possession.

A few minutes more would bring him down from the crazy tower on which he steed to the ground, and a short time would place him outside the precints of the church-yardwhen who who would dare to queit on his possession ?

To prepare for his descent and to rest himself-for the secont had unusually tired him he sat down on a piece of beard that conneoted two beams running at a sharp angle with one another.

Suddenly a nelse below made him start. What was it ? Could anybedy be-He turned to look dewnwards.

We cannot find where she is. Who knows where the Ogre may have gone ? What are we to de ?" "Apparen'ly there is no use in trying this

man further," said the banker,... "We seem to have come to a dead stop just when everything appeared within our reach. We have unfortunately managed the business very badly."

"You had a plan in your head last night, Captain Dombrain-""what was it ? inquired Frank Orosaley anxiously. "And have still," said the Captaiv. "Whether it will be efficacions or not, I can's

say ; but I shall try it." ' For Heaven's sake, do !' orled Charles.

"This dolay will drive me.mad." Dan Miguel ant aliently listening. His

heart was too full to speak. "Well, gantiemen," said the banker, "we cannot do anything further at present. I have set the detectives to work to see if they can unearth this mystery. We shall likely have some news to merrow." "And if not ?" asked Charles.

"Why, in that case," said the banker, "we shouli proceed to Dablin and look after your affairs. There is a clear road there for us, at any rate, and urgency is exceedinly advisably. I have no doubt Captain Driscoll has gone there, and has simply committed the care of this hapless young lady to this man. The fact of his going to see the dector, I almost think, shows that. If the other were here he would have gene himself. He would never have sent such a messenger for the purpese."

'I am much ebliged to your attention, but," said Charles declaively, "I could not possibly look after my own matters whilst things are in this state of uncertainly here.

"That adds another to the difficulties in our way," taid Mr. Camden, smiling at the earnestness with which the young follow made the remark. "But I should certainly recommend the course I propose. A few days-a few hours-might make our action tso lsts."

Charles was resolute, and the subject dropped. With an understanding that they should meet again the next day, they parted.

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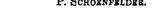
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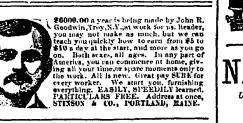
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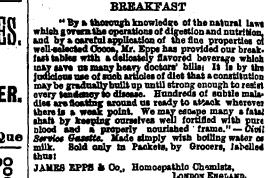
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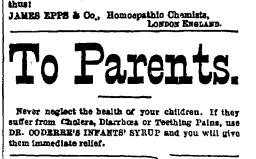
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remained where they were, waiting Frank's return. "Is it all right?' asked Dambrain as the

latter rejined them. "It is all right. He is safe in prison by

this." "Tnank God. We are upon the right

track at last."

"I fear not," said Orossley perplexedly. "Fear not! Why?" "From the moment of his arrest he has firmly closed his lips, and will give ne in-fermation-won't even speak or answer a question."

"Bat they will make him."

"I hope they will. But I feel certain as death the man will never give the slightest olue. We were too hurried. He was evidently awalting the doctor to bring him to

Agnese." "Good heavens !" oried Charlos, "and she

may be needing assistance !" "Perhaps he has seen the doctor already, and that he knows of her whereabouts," said Dambrain.

"No. I believe he merely called there accidently, as it was the first dector's house he met. I am sure that was the case, though he did not ops. lie lips on that or any other subject-not even to answer a question," said Frank.

"Why, this puts us farther back than ever," said Charles. "It certainly does," said Dembrain. "If

he refuses to speak it makes matters much worse. I have an idea in my head. Let us drive to this prison-wherever it is-and see what can be done."

"Bat what of Agnese all this time ?" saked Charles. "She may be aeriously ill and in need of medical assistance. It is for her be was at the doctor's. What is to be dons ?"

Whatever can be done must be done quickly," said Dombrain. "Let us get a oarriage and preceed there. We can do no-thing by remaining here. We must see this man speedily. There is not a moment to be lest."

OHAPTER XXXIV.

DEAD IN THE BELFRY-TOWER.

Uaptain Hail Priscoll, with rage, not unmixed with fear. beiling in his heart, started for Dablin, resolved at all hazards to pessess himself of the treasures lying hidden in the old beliry tower.

He had now but little fear for the safety and seclusion of Agnese. He knew that his attendant would watch ever her with a care. fulness and a devotion all the greater because never before bestowed en any other human being. He fait assured that mast ff watch-ing by the oradle of his master's babe would not be truer to his truet of warding off harm than he would be. Therefore on this point he felt perfectly centent,

But that Den Miguel should have appeared at all on English soil-that he should, even accidently, have become within pessible chance of finding her out-caused all the hate of twenty years past to burst forth anew with

plans, and in some degree to thwart his long. laid schemes of vergeance, kindled that spirit of vengeance at ence into an all-consuming

ent in his mind; so well tist there could scarcely be let or hindrange in the matter. His hurried tollet over, Captain Poil propeeded on his business. Taking a small woodon case under his arm carefully covered with rough canvas, he l ft his house and took the direction of the ruined church. He had no difficulty new in finding the way-it had

grown quite familiar to him. A guinea in the hands of the old perferess gained him realy access to the builling. He had come, he said, to take sketches of the interior-to copy some inscriptions on some accient tomb balonging to his family, whese barying ground was inside. With the pres-ent of the golden coin he knew that any muttered explanation sofficed, and the presence of the case under his arm going in ac-counted for the pessible fact of another with

him coming out. To prove, if proof were needed, that his intentions were entirely innecent and free from guil:, he left the door of the church open after him, and sat down on a musty, dust-cevered pew, apparently to take down some old memorial inscribed en the mildewed marble opposite on the wall.

Satisfied that his presence attracted no un-usual attention—for he kept his eye carefully trained on the churchyard gate-he walked towards the ruined staircase.

Old habits had made him quick at climbing. Uaheeding the breken runge, he clomb with sallor-like rapidity up the single plank that once formed its side until he gained the floor above. Thence, with equal dexterity, he climb the beams that crossed and recrossed, until he passed into the loft suco iedžog.

The stairs here had likewise worn away. Either it had never been solidly fixed, or the fire that had awept through the various openings from base to summit years before had turned them into obarred olnders. The latter was most likely the case, for marks as of fire were on the solid oak beams that surrounded him and supported the upper lofts. It had evidently been of an evanescent character, and, whilst selzing on the small timbers and consuming them, was not of sufficient in-tensity to lay hold of the black, solid, irenlooking, massive oak but reases.

But from loft to loft, through the apertures that had once been the head of the stairway, Osptain Poil clomb, somet mes with case, sometimes with diffinity-but it all times successfully — until he reached the great rusty bell, which, surrounded with cobwebs and the dust of many years, hung ellent and neglected.

It was a weird sight, this old bell hanging there-slient, noiseless, tineless. Its day had passed and gone, and the story of its use was ever. It had solled for generation after gene-ration; it had sounded in the care of grand-inthe and for the story of grandfather and father and sen from time immemorial; it had rung at their obristening, at their marriage merning, at their funerals; but it was now silent and voiceless as the sleepers below.

Hanging so itll and noiselves, the gray cobwebs drooping from its rusting tongue and to him. Intense passionateness. That he should have come to set aside his ed for a moment to Captain Phil as if unseen weaving a network across its mouth, it seem, eyes glanced at him from its hidden interior. as if the network of gray dusty gobwebs served as a screen wherefrom vigilant eyes

At the moment the board on which he sat, rot an with long exposure to the rain and damp from above, broke beneath him, precipitating him backwards-head downwards.

His shoul ters got firmly jammed between the interlacing timbers, where his hands were unable to help him.

The iron bex with its neose around his neck slipped rapidly through the interstices and struck on the sides of the bell, giving forth a weird and fearful seund-or was it the rush of blood to his head, over which the neose was tightening, that made thunder

sound on his bursting brain ? What awful sights came upon the commodere's eyes in these flucting moments-what thoughts on his clouding brain ! What strange faces peered in, all suddenly, in multitudinous array, through the cobwebbed windows-the dead men lying in their hammooks and cabins in the Honest George, deep down in Saraka Bay ; the niggers flung overbeard, in the night time, to the drowning sea or the waiting sharks ; the rieved and slain prisoners on the quarter-deck, gashed and mangled by his red hand and his heavy sharp cutlass. They were all looking in at him-staring at him with eager eyes. Mocking at him, laughing at him, jeering at him i

"Help ! Help ! Help !" Swarthy Bill-he, teo, was there. Watch-ing him, most malignantly of the malignant; his eyes red with fire and hate ; his laugh

and gurgling threat ; iqueizing the life out of

"Help! Help! H-3-lp!!!"

" He must have gone athout my seeing him," said the old sextoness. "I am sorry] did not see him afore he went, for he was a decent gentleman I'd better look the ohurohdoor and the gate."

young friends reached the prison were Jake was confined, they found that Frank Orossley's words were but the true. Jake had reselved to keep his tongue slient and his lips closed, for not one answer of any kind, or on any subject, had he made to any question from the moment of his arrest.

With sullen obitinacy, or with unflinching faith to bis word, he had received to keep all information from bis capters.

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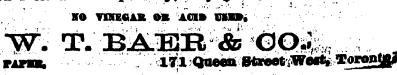
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CAN WOMEN KEEP A SECRET.

Every woman is not trusty any more than there are not more trusty woman than there are men. Secrets are seldom imparted to persens who do not inspire confidence ; they whe tell what they call secrets to dozens of persons, without knowing much about the pergans, without forming any positive opinion apt to have any scorets from the entire circle the form of reversed strokes, and bake it for

of their acquaintances. They are more babblers, gessips, tattlers who try to bestew seme importance on their communications by declaring them to be secrets. Such commupications are usually commenpiace, or of se little consequence as to make us distinct impression on the mind ; needing to be labelled of marriage from some may, and the shock private, lest they be thought to belong to the doesn't come. We readily admit the truth public. Beside, the communicators are prone to the habit of reptating their steries so every one they can persuade to listen to them, and lieve that there is a shock much mere diffione they can pronouncing them confidential. To cult to withstand by the average maiden, then pronouncing them confidential. To cult to withstand by the average maiden, many to whom they are thus disclosed, the wife or mether. It is when a dysing operastories are already familiar, and politeness alone prevents the recipient from immedistaly saying as much. Oander and delicacy compel these, when informed et their con-fidential character, to acknewledge that they are by no means new. But the babblers-man for the mest part-take no notice of this. They go their babbling round, and when they hear their current tale, they like to assume an injured air and to assert that some confounded woman has betrayed their confidence that women can never keep a scoret. Toat women should owe, in any measure their false Lidles' Home Journal.

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The elaborately-dressed woman, on the street especially, is destined to be a rarity. Fiashy at les will be given over to the marked women who seek for attention-a tantion se far as the oriticism; of their ewn sex and the sneers of the men are concerned. That the time is rips for a material change in the fishions is canceded by all women of tasts and int ligence. Styles have inn to the extreme, until only a little distance remained to the point of the exceedingly ridiculous. The strain on the purse has been severely felt. Chaoger, and of a radical nature, became so frequent that even the wealthleat found difficulty in keeping pace with them. The reaction which has set in is both timely end healthy. Women on every hand are welcoming the dawn of the simple in dress, while man will have extended to him the honor he has always estiemed the greatest could be conferred apon him-to walk the street with a woman in neat, but simple, attire.-Ladies' Home Journal.

DON'T SCOLD.

Mothers, den't sould. You can be firm without sociding your children ; you can reprove them for their faults ; you can punish them when necessary, but don't get into the habit of perpetually scolding them, tt does them no good. They soon become so accustemed to farl; finding and scelding that they psy no attention to it, or which often hap-pens, they grow hardened and reckless in censequence of it. Many a naturally good disposition is rained by constant sociding, and many a child is driven to seek ovil associates because there is no peace at home. Mothers, w'th their many cares and perplexities, often fall into the hab t unconsciously; but it is a watch yours lives, and den't induge in this unfortinate and often unintentional manner

fold it up again as before, and after repeating the ro'ling out and fulding up a third time, the paste will be ready for use. TO MAKE A MINCE-PIE.

three equal folds, roll it out the reverse way,

Having prepared the paste according to the directions given in the foregoing para the directions given in the foregoing para is every man; but quite as many wemen as graph, divide it in two equal parts, roll these men are so. In truth it may be doubted if fate on a tip believer, place one of the flats on a tin baking disb, wet all round the edge of the paste, spread some of the minoe-meat about half an inch thick all over the paste to within an inch of its edge, then cover all in by laying the other flat of pasts evenly upon the whole, press all round the edge of the pie with your thumb to secure the mince-meat from running out at the sides, of their discrimination or relicence, are not score the pie neatly over the surface, in an hour,

A TRYING EXPERIENCE.

Perhaps the most trying experience in the career of a maiden who has passed the first blush of romantic girlhood, is when she braces herself to meet the shock of a proposal of this statement; but here, I t as say that ear experience relating to matters in which the weaker sex is concerned, loads us to betion is begun, and the operator discovers that she has been using some one of the many werthiess package dyes which some storekeepers sell.

Then it is that her wrath is difficult to appease, and at this time neither the persoasive powers of angels or men can induce ter to try such dyes again.

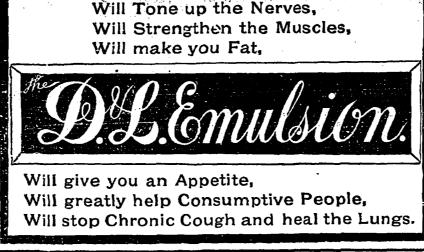
Ladies, all this trouble, di quietude and haking up of the nerves is avoided by using the popular "Diamond Dyes." No matter what the material is, you are sure of success, If you only follow the simple directions on reputation to such a dunce, is the best evi-dence of the falsity .-- Janius Henri Brewne in fort, dispatch and an easy mind, so well as work well done.

DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

A Suffering Crowd Seek in Vain for Help

From Parochial Authorities. NEW YORK, Ostober 22,-A London despatch to the Sun says : " Islegrams from easily won Lady Blanche's love while instruct-Skibbereen, county Oork, state that a heartrending sceno was witnessed yesterday at the meeting of the board of guardians for the poor law union of Schuil, Believing that the guardians had the power of relieving the distress caused by the failure of the putato orop, a crowd of ragged farmers and laborers, some of them bring ng their wives and ohildren, flooked into the town from Mizzenhead, Crookhaven and other remote sea-board districts. Not a few were half naked, and a l had a starved appearance. The sympathiz ng townsiclk formed the poor creatures into a sort of procession which marched to the board room. Some of the visitors carried en sticks black cloth banners upon which were written in rude characters : "Work, not charity, we want," "Thousands for coercion, not a penny for employment," and other similar devices. They beeleged the beard room to the accompaniment of sobs and wails and teld pitiable tales of their suffer-

isgs. They declared most of their people were already half starved and the only thing they could get to eat were discased potatoes. They were anxious to get work and would prefer that to any other form of relief. Some el the guardiana were deeply affected, but they were compelled to tell their wretched petitioners that the law did not permit the board to grant relief in the form demanded, although if any of them (1 simed shelter, room in the workhouse must be found for them. The people wept bitterty upon receiving this reply and rettred disconsulate. There is grave reason to believe that serious destross alls in the remote districts not only of of addressing your obildren. Watch even the Cork but all other counties, but the antence of your voice, and, above all, watch thorities are still engaged upen their pre-



beneath the shadow of Notre Dame, the site t ecoupled under Henry IV. and succeeding kings. It centinues its work of teaching in-digent Paris boys, thus securing to the priesthood many vocations that without its aid would be lost. In the present, as in the past, part of its mission is to train the purevolced choristers of Netre Dame.

A FAMILY ROMANCE.

The Story of Lady Blanche Murphy and its Final Chapter.

BOSTON, October 12 - The death of Thos. P. Murphy, at the Carney hespital to day, closes a romance of real life which has rarely been equilled except in nevels. It was his marriage in 1870 with Lady Blanche El'za beth Annunciats, daughter of the proud Earl of Gainsboreugh, and grauddaughter of the seventeenth Earl of Errol, that first brought his name into prominence, and made him the here in a tragedy of real life. Lady Blanche was brought up in the luxury belonging to one of England's proudest piers, but she forsock wealth, station and home for love's sake and died in exile in a strange land. She was the first born of the Earl of Gainsberough, and was a most beautiful woman. Young Murphy was organit in the private chapel of the Earl of Gainsborough, and was depend-ent upon his lender income from that source. He was handsome and accomplished, and

ing her in music. In September on the Earl of Gainaborough's entate, the annual barvest festival was celebrated, he sat at the table for hours with his tenants and neighbors. Lady B'anche had fixed on this time of festivity to fly to Londen. The lovers were found on the eve of their marriage, and the Earl offered the organist a handsome annuity if he would leave her ladyship and go to the Continent. This offer Murphy declined, and his wife told her father that if her affianced had consented she would have

ENIGRED A CONVENT.

They were then married by a priest of Westminster discese, Lady Blanche's father held in trust for his daughter several thousand pounds brqueathed to her by an aunt but in mind that size is a great desideratum in a she was too proud to ask for it. Young gobbler kept for breeding. We are aware Murphy teek his bride to London but seen came to America. They reached New York penniless, and for several weaks were on the verge of starvation. Then, through the in- danger. fi sence of some Oatbolic clergyman, Murphy was made organist at St. Jame's church, and later secured a better position at the Church of the Hely Innocents. Over the signature of Lady Blanche Murphy his wife wrote in numerable stories, sketches and serious articles for Lippincett's Magezine, the Galaxy and the Catbello World and Tablet. Agents of Baring Bros. in New York frequently notified her to draw on her father through them. Peverty and sickness finally broke her spirit and five years after marriage she accepted several thensand dellars, with and boundt a farm near

THE FARM. CURCULIO.

Prof. A. J. Cook's romedy for the curcullo, is common land plaster or gypium, mixed with crude carbolic acid, one pint of the sold with hity pounds of the plaster. The plaster must be finely pulverized, all lumps orushed, and the whole very thoroughly inter mixed. The dust thus manufactured is thrown into the trees as soon as the blossoms fall, and

whenever rains was it off. PRODUCT OF TEN ACRES.

Mr. E. Morden's address at the Oatarie Fruit Growers' meeting, as reperied in the Canadian Horticulturist, states that he has preved what can be done with small acreage. The first requisite is to be situated near a goed supply of fertil/zers, and near a good market. A distant market makes expensive conveyance. The soil must be right for the breiness. It is easier to buy the right soil already made, then to incur the co t of mak. it. For small fruits use the horse, planting so as to coltivate two ways. Grapes may be planted 12 feet apart, and vegetables between. Raspberries are always prefitable if cultivated both ways ; currants only on a strong soil, and not on sand. Blackberriss, grapes, pears and quinces are suitable fer a 10 acre lot. One great secret of success Mr Morden has found in constant oultivation often 15 times in a season. In selling, ordere are taken from private families as much as possible, and all the baskets, with the cash,

come back the same day.

In selecting the male turkey to preserve for breeding purposes, the necessity of picking out the largest and most perieos, as regards form and vigor, may well be urged upon everybedy who keeps this very profit-ails farm stock. Let it constantly be borne that the American passion for s'23 has some times operated to the detriment of poultry-Bat in turkeys size oun be secured without

SHEEP ON THE FARM.

No other farm stock may be made so profitable as sheep. A smell flick on a farm will pay twice as much in proportion to its-coat as any other stock. It is not at all difficult to get 100 per cent. profit ent of it, if the right kind of sheep are at leated, and ordinary good care is given to them. Indeed, if the value of the meat as it is purchased is taken as a basis, this profit would easily be doubled. An average of ten cents per pound is a reasonalls estimate for the value of the meat, and there are a lamb and six or seven psunds of enwool to be acded, maki g an eighty nound sheep worth at least \$12 or \$13. Farmers should live on the best of their products, and fresh meat should always be on their tables. Mu ton is the mest desirable meat for them, as it is good in any form -reasted, baked, beiled, fried, brolled, stuwed or bashed -and a carcess can be easily disposed of in three or four families, so that sheep should be kept, if only for domestic consumption. The hame are excellent when saited and smoaked, and for the hettert part of the summer these will eldarizeb baa sldaserga zoom baned ed Every past of the sheep is edible. The head and fret boued make a very excellent dit h and one of the very best of soups. The neck cut into chops and its wed with rice or beans is andher most acceptable way of disposing of this part of the animal, and the numerous ways of presenting the meat on the table prevents all danger offa tiresome sameness, which is ant to make ene quite weary of it.-Henry Stawart in Practical Farmer.

husk far enough to examine the kernels. Seleot those ears having deep, narrow kernels, as they have the greatest per cert of corn to cob. A bread, flat-topped kernel is usually a shallow one, and there are fewer to the ear: examine the itsik also, for the fodder is to er the into the account of the orop. A stalk of medium length with short joints, and numerons broad leaves, is better than a tall, long jointed, few-leaved, unmanageable onc. Furthermore, the shorter stalk, because of its s'zs and the charactar of its reot-growth, will net topple over se easily in a heavy storm-a matter we have to consider on the rich bottom lands.

Having found the right kind of ear, on the right kind of stalk, jerk it from the stalk with husk all on, or the inner husk only, and cure by turning back the inner husks, and tying them and stringing on peles of wires. Another method for caring and pre-serving is by means of some device for held-ing the cars. It will pay one having a large quantity of seed to preserve to kiln dry i to drain off the excess of melsture. Spreading not more than twelve to fifteen inches deep upon a slat floor, or putting in a very narrow slat crib, are better than the means commonly given the whole crop for curing. Another way to gather the seed corn, but not so desiralls as the above-unless a man does a'l his own hysking-is to select while husking the most desirable cars from the best stalks. Some make a practice of selecting the best cars as the corn goes into the orib. This is bitter than to wait urt lapring, and select from the unsold or unfed corn remaining in the crib, as many do. If one would grow the best he must plant the best, and in order to have the best to plant he siterwards at intervals et ten days; alse must gather it when he has an opportunity te choose from the whole crop. Gather several times as much as you will plant, and reassort it before planting time .- Ocange Judd Farmer.



MARRIED.

COSGROVE -SHERIDAN-Sit imber 15. at St. Patrick's Roman Ostholio Conrob. Glav gow, by the Ray. Coarles Maguee, Patrick J. Cosgrove (Casgiove & Connor, meronanti, Bishop street, Dorry). to Sara E Steridar, youngest daughter of the late James Steridar, Marshill, Crossdoney, County Caven.

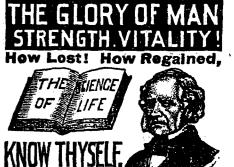
DALY-GUILFOYLE - Saptember 17, at Booters town, by the Rav. J. Murray, U.C., Chas. eldest son of the late Michael Daly, of No. 5 Nassau street, Dublie, and Merrion Hall, Merrion, County Dubles, to Aone, young-ort daugi tir of the late John Guilfoyle, We xford,

DILLON-FIELD-Sept. 22, t Rathmines, by the Rev. Eiward Dunce, C C., Thomse, clicat sen of Thomas Dillon, Black hall place, to Jane, youngestdaughter of Patrick Fi 14, Ranelagn.

KELLY-SHORTALL-September 23, at S'. Andrew's, Wes had row, by the Rev. Father Keegb, C.C., Michael Kelly, Main-street, Bray, to Mary Agnes, daughter of Micha I Shortall, E q , Cas lecomer, Kil kenny.

ELLY-KECCH-At St. Michael's Chapel, Limerick, Jimes, ellest een of Patrick Kelly, 36 Peter streit, and Townrath, Diegbeis, to Mary (Minnie), only daughter of Patrick Keogb, Ellen street, Limerick, M'KENNA-BYRNE-S pt. 22, in S: Patrick'r, Dangannon, ty the Very R v. Doan Byrne, P.P., V.G., prother of the bride, Filx McKenns, S^{*}, Ann's, Brooklyp, New York, to Kate, daughter of the late Patrick Byrne, Eglish, Dangannon,

MCCUSKER-GRIMES-Spiember 16, in the Catholic Church, Omagh, by the Rev. John MuLaugiln, CC., Omagh, assisted by the Very Riv. Dean Byrne, P.P., VG, Dangannon, cousin of the bride, and Rev. William M. Kenna, P.P., E kra, Michael McCutker, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Jane, daughter of the late Terence Grime Doogen, O.nagh. MANNION-MACMAHON-September 4, by the Roy. Michael J. OGurman, Jamos Elward L. Mannion, Dibliv, to Annie, eldest daughter of John MacManon, timber merchant, Limerick. O'ROUBRE-PILLAR-Sigt. 10, by special licence, at the Uhurch of Our Lady of Refuge, Rathmines, by Rav. Thomas Car-berry, C C., Francis (Frank) eldest snrviv. log son of the late Henry O'Rourke, of l Grenville street, to Elizabeth Agnes (Lillie) only daughter of the late James P.liar, and granddaughter of the late James Austin, of South Richmond street, Dablin.



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your hearts : for we have divine authority liminary enquiries." for saying that "eut of the abundance of the heart the moth speaketh."

THE KITCHEN.

CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING.

lagredients, two pounds of flour, twelve sunces of raisins, twelve sunces of ourrants, twelve ounces of peoled and chopped apples, one pound of chopped sust, twelve sunces of sugas, four eggs, one pint and a-half of milk or beer, one ounce of sait, half an ounce of ground allapice. Boll the pudding four hours. First, put the flour, sust, and all the fruit in a large pan ; mix these woll together, and having made a deep hole in the middle thereof with your fist, add the salt, sugar, and allspice, and half a pint of the m lk, or beer, to dissaive them; next, add the four eggs, and the remaining pint of m lk, or qeer ; mix all vigoreusly tegesher with the hand, tie up the pudding in a well-greased and floured oloth, boll it for at least four hours, taking care that the water bells before the pudding is put In the pet to bol. When dens, turn the pudding out on its diab, and. If yeu can afford it, pour over it the following ALLOS 1

SWEET PUDDING SAUCE.

Ingredients, two ounces of common flour, ditto of butter ditto of sugar, chopped lemon, poel, half a gill of any kind of spirits, and half a pint of water. First mix the flour, butter and sugar in a small saucepau by kacading the ingredients well tegether with a the pudding.

JAM PUDDING,

Ingredients, one pound of flour, six ounces of sust, half a pint of water, a pinch of silt, the table to prevent the paste from sticking to either; fold up the paste, and roll it out ways sometime again; repeat the relling out and felding friend in need. three times; this speration will make the piste lighter, Next, roll ort the paste one foet long by eighteen inches wide, spread the jam all ever this, roll up the pudding in the form of a bolater, reil it up in a well-greated and flaured ole to, the it ap tightly at both ends, put the pudding into a pet of beiling water, and boil it for nearly two hours, and when done, turn the padding out carefully on to its disb, without breaking the crust.

MINCE-PIE PASTE.

Ingredients, one pound of flour, eight Dances of buiter or lard, three gills of water, half an ounce of salt, a teaspoonful of baking. powder. Place the flour on the table, hollow; out a helo or well in the centre with your finger, place the salt and baking pewder in this, add the water and the butter, work al-together lightly with the finger, wither t posttively absorbing or entirely uniting the but-ter with the flour, but, on the centrary, keeping the butter in distinct pieces here and table, and, with a rolling pin, roll it out to others of its illustrious sch. lars were : The ausgression such angle dess of d

PECULIAR INFATUATION.

Different Methods of Following the Is janc-Love One Another

Do men over fall in love with each other ? Women do. Net long age a young woman in New Jersey was married to a yeuthful laborer on her father's farm. Sometime afterward it was discovered that the husband was a female ; the young wile refused, however, though carnestly entreated by her friends, to give up her chosen consert. The strangest part of the discovery was the fact that the bride knew her husband was a woman before she was led to the altar.

If men do not exhibit this strange infa tiation for one of their own sex, they at least eftentimes give evidence of the fact that they love one another. There are many instances on record where one man has given his life for another. There are many more instances where men have given life to another.

It is a proud possession-the knowledge that one has saved a precious human 1.fe. ship Bonavists. Merider, Conn., is the heme of such a happy rac. John H. Preston, of that city, July 11cb, 1890, writes: "Five years ago I was taken very sick. I had several of the best doctors, and one and all called it a complication of diseases. I was slok four years, taking prescriptions prescribed by these same dectors, and I truthfully state I never exdoctors, and I truthfully state I never the pected to get any better. At this time, I commenced to have the most terrible pains in my back. One day an old friend of mine, in my back. One day an old friend of Cortis & Clock, on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and the back is the neutral color. Also one weeden spoon, then add the water, spirits, and ismon peel; stir the sance en the fire till in my back. One day an old friend of mine, it comes to a boll, and then pour it all over Mr. R. T. Cook of the firm of Ourtis & Usok,

advised me to try Warner's Safe Care, as he had been troubled the same way and it had effaoted a oure for him. I bought six bottles, took the medicine as directed and am to-day ene pound of any kind of common fruit jun, Mix the flour, anet, water and salt into a firm, compact kind of paste; roll this out who table to grant a prinching some flour on the table to grant a prinching some flour on bad, Before this I was always sgainst pro-"ba table to grant a prinching some flour on print y medicines, but not now, eb, no." Friendship expresses itself in very peculiar ways sometimes; but the true friend is the

An Ancient School.

Among the scholastic institutions that have been lately drawing attention to themselves by distribution of prizes, is the one in the heart of Paris that attracts little notice of the public. It is known as the Maitrise de Notre Dame. Its pupils, for the most part, gratuitously housed, fed and taught, do not as a rule, go home for their bolidays, and this because in the majority of cases they have no homes to go to er homes toe poer to receive them. Yet, this institusion dating from the fourth contary-that is, from the time when Julian the Apostato was in France-has a history glorious enough to cause the records of every other educational establishment in the country to fade into insignificance. Six canonized saints have been among its pupile. These are St. Marcel, Bishop of Parls; St. Briene, the Apostic of Brittany; St. Guil-laume, St. Cleud, and the Blessed Pierre de there; then roll up the past in the form of laume, St. Oleud, and the Biesses rierre us a ball of dough, spread it out on the foured Luxemboury, brother of Louis VII. Among

way, N.H. Her love for her busband and father never faltered, and she was a devout Oathelio. In 1881 her father died and she enly survived a year longer. Her body was shipped to her brother, the present Earl of Gaineberough. Mr. Murphy remained on his linely farm after the departure of his wife's body until a shert time ago when he was stricken down with typhoid fever. Friends secured his admision to the Carney hospital, and there to day the final act in the, romance came to a close.

The Napoleon III.

OTTAWA, Ostober 24.-Advices received a the Marine Department are to the effect that the Government steamer Napoleon III, wrecked at Litile Glace Bay Saturday, may yet he saved. She is lying on fit rock in seven fett ef water, and, providing the weather continues fine, there will likely not be any d'fficulty in getting her into per'. The Napsleon is about thirty years old, but two or whree years ago she was thoroughly everhauled and refitted with new engines and bollers. She is valued at about \$50,009. The crew arrived here this morning by the steam-

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The disagreeable sick headache, and fen)

SOME HORSE TALK.

Uncle "Tim" in the Farm Journal advises farmers net to let the season go by without bealnning herse breeding. There is money for the average farmer in

breeding draft or coach herses. If you have a large and good mare, breed

her, and if you do not have one, then trade for one or buy one. A colt a year, with an extra effort to grow more corn fodder, millet and elever, will pay the mostgage. Two cults will do it sooper.

For sore tohes apply sugar of lead and wash with carbelle acid diluted so it will not burn. Give daily doses of Glauber sa'ti. Do the same thing for grease which is milignant sors tokes. These are good remedies for mud poison on the legs of horses or cows, Whin grease is not cured it may develop into big leg. It should be treated every day. To dry a mare up in her m lk feed her straw

fer a few days, or a l't le bay, and rub soft soap on her udder. Give her a reduced amount of water. Milk the udder out only partially each day.

If a farmer is such a conservative man. this is polite for "eld fogy," that he will not buy linseed meal after the oll has been

Now is the time to prepare for next seas on's crep by a judicious selection of the seed If you have a variety which has been found satisfactory for your farm improve it. Tae geed price commanded by corn this fall will induce a larger planting next year, and this is an additional reason for planting the best only. The very bert mathed in sele ting is to go through the field before it is cut and shooked and silet the ears from the standing

stalks. A stalk that will bear two good sized sars is better than one having a single large car. See that the husk is well filled to the end. But this varies greatly with different varies tics, some commonly showing the end of the car protructing from the husk, while others

DIED

- BAXTER-September 30. In the 25th year of his sge, Charles Baxter, son of the late Mr. Philip Baxter, Ballinagh, County OAVAU,
- BYRNE-September 29, at St. Joseph's, Kings town, Miss Bridget Byrne, in the 82ad year of her age.
- CANILL -Sertember 29, at 6 Castle-terrace, Malahide, Maggle, dearly beleved daugh-ter of Michael and Mary Uabill, aged 19 years.
- ULARKE-September 21, at his residence, Fin glasbridge, County Dublin, in his 47th year, John Ciarke.
- CONLAN-Septimber 20, at Oldcaetly, Julia, relit of the late Matt Upilin, and niece of the l.t. Father Rand, founder of All Hallows Oollege.
- DANIEL-September 19, at his residence, No. 8 Sorrento torrace, Dalkey, William Daniel deeply regretted.
- Durf-September 28, at his residence, Hamp ton street, Balbriggan, John Daff, aged 57 VCAIT.
- GAVIN-September 29, at the Parochial House Garristown, Mary Gavin, after a severe and
- protracted liness. BART-September 10, at Cliffen, County Galway, Martin Rapbael Hart, at the age of S7 years.
- KELLER-September 17, at the Preabytery, Yougha', Mary, metoer of the Very Rev Canon Keller, aged 85. KEATING-September 20, at Curracioe, Co.
- Wexterd, Mrs. Mary Keating, in her 47th
- KELLY-September 20, at No. 14 Heurietta st., Richard, son of the late Patrick Kelly, Woodside, Co. Kildare. SULLIVAN-S ptamber 20, at Templemere,
- Minnie, second beloved daughter of Thes. and Margaret Sullivan, Ballagh, Birr, aged
- 19 years. SLATTERY-September 21, st Hosp'til County Limerick, Malachi Vincent Slat-tery, sen of William Sistery, Erg., aged 22 years.
- SMITH-September 22, at his residence, Ar-tina House, Cootehill, Co. Cavan, Philip
- Smith, J.P., deeply regritied. Owgs-Sectimber 29, at Blessington, Wm,

Owen, aged 73 years.

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STANLEY ARRAIGNED

Before the Bar of Public Opinion by II. jor Barttelot's Wiftings,

LONDON, October 23 -The diaries and leiting of Mejor Baritelot, "the murdered commander of Stanley's rear guard" are pubcommander of Statley is rear guard are put-lished here to day. They certain serious charges agains the African explorer. The book was edited by the dead man's brother, Walter Barttelet, who in the pre-face says: "It is not likely that this book monito here became white a construct of its would have been written, or one word of its potents even been published, had justice been rem partially done or any kindness shown by the leader of the expedition to the efficer who was left at Yambuys, with his impediments, stores and bagage." Charges of melign ty, ingratitude, misrepresentation and desertion are then brought against Stanley, besides other less Important acousations. The issue presented is whether the misfortunes of the rear column were due to the decision of Mejor Barit lot and that of his companians of whether Stanley himself was primarily respecible. In his beek Stanley finds fault because the rear oflamn did net fellow the advance column, as directed. Mr. Bratielot asserts that his brother's diaries and let ers as well as the testimony of the surviving officers show that Stanley made it utterly impossible to carry out his orders, as he took all the strong, able men and those of good character with him, leaving to the rear guard the sick.

FEBBLE AND INCORRIGIBLE.

Major Barttelot's disrice declare that Stanlov threatened to blust the major's reputation with Lard Wolsely and to rula his career in the army. Mr. Barttelot gives his brother's words : "Alterwards, turning to me, Mr. Stanley eald that it was in his power to ruln me in the vervice. I said to him that this was an empty toreat as it would take a great [deal more than he could say to do that. He putation of the Deptr ment of Justice. In to Loopoldvillo with sevenity mer, who were noted for he ness and incapacity for corrected the Machine Machine and incapacity for corrected the Machine Machine and incapacity for corrected the Machine Machine and Mac leads, warring me that if I leat a single load be pursued in respect to consultation or cou-I must stand the cense quence." This expose interference with the sentence imposed by the of Stanley's character. I must stand the consequence." This expose of Stanley's character, as shown by the diarios and letters, makes poly reading. The story holdes an account of a quarrel bu-tween Stanley and Jephson, on which occa-sion Stanley offered to fight Jephson. The publicistion has caused a great sensation here publication has caused a great sensation here of these, but there is no likelihood of any of the publication has caused a great sensation here other sentences being disturbed. John Reginald other sentences being disturbed. John Reginald Birchall, now in Woodstock jail, is sentenced to the opinion that it was indiscrest to say the be happed on the 11th of November. In a few loast to print what Major Barttelot, a man of days a point on the sentences and the point what Major Barttelot, a man of the sentences and the point what Major Barttelot, a man of the point wheth his wife was instrumental. loast to print what Major Barttelot, a man of avowedly hasty temper, never intended to see the light, but that, however this may be, the charges call for a full and caudid answer. Mr. Stanley refases to be interviewed on the autject.

purchase the land. Within 24 hours action Was taken to annul the sale, Mr. Casgrair, the counsel for the defence, made a skiller orose.examination of the lady who adminis-ters the temperal affeirs of the community, and produced about fifty letters from her showing that she had never questioned the legality of the sale.

Summonses All Round.

TIPPERARY, O. tober 24. —Sammonees have been served upon Mr. Harrison, M.P., Michail O'Brien Dalton (the latter of whom is one of the defendants in the conspiracy (ast) and upon a number of other on the oharge of assaulting the police at the time of the opening of the couspiracy tilal. The trial on this charge will take place before the assize, but the preliminary hearing will be hell before an ordinary Court of Petty Seesions. The action of the Crown in trans-Sessions. In eact on of the Grown in train-i-rring the cases from the Magistrate's coult, from which the summonses were originally issued, to the saiz a has canced renewed excitement in Tipperary, Father Humph-reys, one of the defendants in the conspiracy oase, and who was yfstorday sentenced to pay a fine of £20 or stand committed for six months for assalting a policeman's wife, has made application for a summons against Mr. Balfour. The magistrates refused to issue

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GLADSTONE IN EDINBURGH. A Beview of the Situation-Seven Test Ques-tions for Candidates.

. EDINBURGH, October 27.-A meeting of Liberals was beld here to day. Mr Gladstone delivered an address and said the Liberals were prepared to wait for an expression of Scotland's opinion regarding home rple before aunouncing a premature scheme. He urged the people to closely watch the naval and mill ary expendi ures of the Government, which, he declared, have gone beyond all grounds of economy. Speaking of the pressure of business before the House of Commons, Mr. Gladatone said the Liberal idea to relieve this pressure was to give to subordinate bodies a large prop rtion of the work with which Parliament is now encum-

Refercing to the foreign policy of the Government, Mr. Gladstone blamed Lord Salisbury for sending an accredited envoy to the Vatican. Similar action, he said, had never baen taken since the Popa lost temporal power. The sand-ing of General Simmons to consult with the Pope regarding the rights of the Oatholic Church in Multa came dangerously near to sup-During the Papal claims to clerical dominion over a part of Ibaly. Continuing, Mr. Gladstone said that the ac

counts of internal oppression in Russia raised feelings of abhorence, and he trasted that the world would soon be favored with batter reports regarding Armenia and the misrule of the Porte. He said the long series of outrages com-mitted by Turks on Christians might eventually seal the doom of the great Tarkish emp re. Armenia was in striking contrast with Bulgaria. The laster country afforded a promising and pleasing prospect of what would happen under the gift of local government. What was good for the west would be equally good for the east. Referring to home politics Mr Gladstone said there were seven test questions apart from that of home rule for Ireland, namely, the question of temperance, a working day of eight hours, the disestablishment of the church in Sowland, the disestablishment of the church in Wales, woman suffrage, home rule for Scotland and al woman suffrage, home rule for Scotland and al-lotments. But he cautioned the Liberal party against dividing one large army into seven small ones by declining to sup port a candidate who does not accept a particular test. He defend the Opposi-tion against the charge of obstruction and indicted the Government's work in Parliament which ended in the withdrawal of the bill for the current of multisent of other the current the compensation of publicans in order to avert defeat. Mr. Gladstone praised Lord Salisbury's South African arrangement as the best that the circumstances permitted.

Referring to the oppression of the Jews in Russia, he said he was convinced that such cruelty was abhorrent to the Russian ministers and to the Czar, and added :-- "I earnestly hope that we will be able to bring some know. ledge of these things to the authorities in Russia.

Discussed.

TIPPERARY, October 23 .--- In the Magintrates' court here to day the prosecution asked that the cummonses issued against Mr. Harrison, M. P., and a number of others en charges of assan't in connection with the second disturbances were withdrawn. Is was stated that the Crown Intended to prosecute be accused at the apply e. Meene. Red. mend and O'Cennor protested against the creuble to which the accused and their witnessos had been put. The court dismissed the summorser.

Cannot Be Done.

PARIS, October 24 - In a latter written in reply to a number of enquiries as to whether the abandonment by France of her com-mercial treaties would 'eait; the annulment of article 11 of the treaty of Frankfort, M. Ponyer-Quertier, the well known statesman, suys Germany has nothing to do with France's renewal or non-renewal of her treatles of commerce, Germany could not eliminate a single arficle of the treaty of Frankfort without demouncing it as a whole, and such action would be equivalent to a declaration of war.

in geoting up and also securing signatures to it, will be presented to the department and ad dressed to His Excellency the Governor-Greneral. William W. Blanchard will be hanged in Sherbrocke jail on December 12 for the mur-der of one Calkins. J. B. H. Morin, the Mont-magny murderer, who has been respited twice, is senteneed to be executed on the 21st of No vember. In addition to a commutation of ELIDNIT



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COMMERCIAL.

MONTREAL MARKET QUOTATIONS.

FLOUR, GRAIN &C FLOUR, GRAIN &C Flour, —Receipts during the past week were to 640 bbls against 34,139 bbls for the week previous. The market has ruled very quite during the week, the firmer tone of the foreir markets having produced no sympathetic feel ing. Sales are reported of several cars of ordi-mark staight rollers at \$4.75 per brl and choice 90 per cents have changed hands at \$1.80 to \$4.55.75. Extra may be quoted at \$1.50 to \$4.50, superfine at \$5.15 to \$4.50 to \$5.75. Extra may be quoted at \$4.50 to \$3.65. In On-tario bag finut there have been sales of straight rollers at \$2.25 and 2.30, extra ab \$2.21 and superfine at \$2.50. Regarding the Newfound-land unde a shipper subset that we are in a but. The position to sumply the demand may in the position to land unde a shipper states that we are in a bet. Ison position to supply the demand when it for position to supply the demand when it for years, as he says: That Canadian flour can now be laid down in Newfoundland at about the position of the supply the demand when it isometha have been made to the lower ports and Newfoundland, but very little is going for-ward to Great Britain, the account when of con-signments received about two months sgo as isometha to the time being very dis-

now be laid down in Newfoundland at about thestme price as the cost of American taid down here in bond. Patent, winter, \$5 25 to 5.93; Patent, spring, \$6 25 to 0.00; straight roller, \$1 75 to 4.90; extra, \$1.40 to 4.65; superfine, \$1.40 to 4.40; fine, \$3.25 to 3.65]; city strong bakers', \$6 C0 to 00 C0; medium bakers', \$5 50 to 5.75; Untario bags-extra, \$2 15 to 2.35. OATMEAL -There have been further sales of ordinary standard at \$4 75 to \$1.85 as to quan-tity. Granulated is quoted at \$5 25 per bri for

there is some enquiry in a jobbing way with sales at 190 to 200 for fine to choos. In West-ern the sale of about 100 tube is reported at 14jo. For Kamouraska 140 is hid but 250 is wanted. We quote: Quantum Santambar and October Sie to

wanted. We quote: Oreamery, September and October, 21c to 22c; do earlier make, 18c to 20c; Kastern Tuwnships, 16c to 20c; Morrisburg, 16c to 20c; Western, 13c to 15c. For choice selections of single packages 1c to 20c and the more is vaid

For choice selections of single packages 1c to So per lb more is paid. UHERSE.—Recepts during the past week were 47 665 boxes, sgainst SS, 410 boxes for the week irrevious. The deadlock betweeu buyers and sellers continues, and actual trading is confined to comparatively small proportions. There was some looking around yesterday for a few small lots to fill orders, but it amounted to very little. There will, however, in all probability be some activity pretty scon, for if buyers don't make it tellers will. In Engersoll 3,500 boxes September and balances were sold at 10c, although factory-men were holding for 11c a short time since. In B lleville 94c was bid, but it resulted in uo trading. The public oble is up another Is on the week, although private cables were 50s a week ago.

At Brock ville to day 16,000 cheese were offered and 195 bid, none sold at close of board. Factorymen holding for 1Cto.

Factorymen notating for 14 ro. We quote as follows:--Finest colored, 10s to 104s; finest white, 10c; fine, 94s to 94s; medium, 84s to 95; inferior, fo to 8s. Liverpool cable is firm at 48s.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Egos .- The supply is not large, and "the Coler weather creates an improved demand which keeps prices steady, sales of fresh held stock being reported to day 17to and we quote 18to to 18c. Strictly new laid stock is selling at 163c to 19. Very fix eggs aplear to be go-ing out by this week's steamers, which is rather surprising considering the glowing reports from England regarding the successful sale of Can-

adian eggs. PoulTEY - A few small consignments are dropping in for which a fair demand has been ex-perienced at 10c for turkeys, chickens, 7 to 8c a few extra choice at 9c, geese 8c ducks 9c to 10.

HONEY - The top price for extracted honey is

HAY-One tirm reports sales of 30 car loads of pressed hay, the prices ranging from 8 50 to \$10 per ten for good to objece, poor qualities being quoted at \$7 to \$7.70 per ton. A number of supments have been made to the lower ports and Newfoundland, but very lettle is going for-mud to Grass Britain the second rates of con-Go reporced by us ab the time being very dis-

APPLES .- The shipments will be protty la ge this work both from Montreal and New York, and heavy expirits may be expected during the next three or four werks. Ocean freights con-tions low with considerable engagements re-ported at 2s to Liverpool, and 2: 3d to 2s 6d Gargow and London. Sales have been made here within the past few days at \$3 60 to \$4 60 per bbl, the latter for choice selections. In the country, however, holders appear to en-tertain very exaited ideas 3 75 to \$1 60 per bbl Have superseded granulated.
BRAN, &C-The market rules very quiet at prices ranging from \$15 to \$16 per ton. Supplies appart to be rather limited, and hence the restricted trading.
WHEAT-Receipts during the past week were 271,860 bushels, against 160,523 bushels for the previous. Prices here are purety nominal in the absence of business on the new crop. Two full parts of Upper Canada white wheat are offered at \$1.02 but millers' ideas appart to be not over \$1 On the other hand there is new Upper

St On the other hand there is new Upper Canada wheat in store here that is he'd for \$1.67 and \$1.08 per bushel. No. 2 Manitoba hard DRIED APPLES - Quiet, but firm at 7c per lb.

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tity. Granulated is quoted at \$5 25 per brl for by both brands. Now near in bags is quoted at \$2.30 to \$2.40 for ordinary standard, and granu-rated at \$2.45 to \$2.55. Kelled oats appear to

have superseded granulated. BRAN, &o—The market rules very quiet at prices ranging from \$15 to \$16 per ton. Supplies appear to be rather limited, and hence the re-

The Bisheps of Brazil are protecting vigor his sentence being asked by his counsel, the enely against the tyrannies of the new R:-put lie under which they have the ill-luck to live. The Brez'lian Reds, like their brethren in Italy, are itching to rob the Church and oripple its organization. They founded a Reput lie to fill their own slim purses, t > test their social theories, and to confiteate ecclasiastical revenues ; and they are as busy as been making honey at these three tasks. Two sets of wise men in the north have obsered them from the start ; whe Protestants who leve to see Oatholics destroyed though replaced by anything, even idelatry, and some Cathelies who think that anything with the name of a R public ought to be encouraged because we live under a R public. What de they think of their pet Brazil now ? Fer penance they should get upon their knees and sing praises to the English Qacen, in whese deminient all things Cathelic have as fair a tile attitude. The Snipping G.22tto says the field as law and justice can give them. The shipowners' business is being rained by the tyranny of the new unionism. The prospect tyranny of the new unionism. The prospect Brazil are simply financial schemes to earloh of an immense federation of every trade re-mately connected with shipping has convinced Reutew.

To See for Himselt

DUBLIN, O over 24 .- Mr. Balfour, ohlef ""secretary for Ireland, will start on a tour through the western counties, in which, it is alleged, distress prevails in consequence of the falure of the petatu crop. Mr. B.liour's "object is to make a personal investigation. Mr. Belfour will also ascertain the most suitable route for a railway from Collooney to Olaremorey's, er frem Ballaghaderen t, Oasileres, with a view to building a line to give employment to the needy if he finds that the situation demands such action by the Government. This is the first time Balfenr has visited the western part of Ireland.

LUBLAN, October 27.-Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, who is making a tour of the western counties, will remain at Belmullet, the western counties, whit related at Balmules, county Mayo, to day, thence he will proceed to Newport and Westport. The Express, com-mensing on the trip of the Chief Secretary, says: "Mr Balfour and his companious will long re-member their journey on Saturday in the mides of a flerce storm which helped to reveal wild and miserable prospects. It gave them a vivid experience of the terrible conditions undes which the eastered population of the west of Ireland maintain their struggle for exwhere been respectful and often cordial.

A Ourious Case.

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QUEBEC, Oct. 24.-A case that is exciting the keenest Interest is that of the Nuns of the Saore Caur Convent, who seek to annul in deed of sale of certain property on the Beauport road. The land in question was owned by the estate Renaud and was bought of the price to be paid in cash and the Shalance in annual instalments of \$5,000. The deed of sale was signed by the mother superior and the five ladies who formed her council. "The mine have all along been adminsistering the estate and selling large quantities of bailding stone off it for the construction of , churches and docks. This year the mother superior died, and her successor served a "netwire" brotest on the estate Renaud, al-Ludiow, Ky.; Brekeman John F. Montgombeing that the rale had not been regular, as the council had not been regular, as the council had not been authorized by the while council had not been authorized by the while council had not been authorized by the Ruffaer, Cincinnati.

case will likely be taken to the Supreme Court. Some doubt existed in the minds of the judges before whom it came in the way of appeal as to the legal formality pursued. A. Hoyt Day was convicted of murder at Welland and sentenced to be hanged on the Welland and sentenced to be banged on the 13th December. He came from Rochester, N.Y., and pushed his wife over a cliff at Nisgara Falls. He had another wife in the United States. The fifth case is that of Remi Lamontagne, sentenced to be hanged in Sher-brooke jail on December 19th, for the murder of his brother in law. Michel. of his brother-in-law, Michel.

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A Serious Threat

LONDON, Osteber 22 -At a meeting of the Sunderland branch of the Shipping Federation it was stated that the central authority in London was arranging for a general look. ont should the sailors persist in their hostile attitude. The Salpping Gazatte says the band of confidence men.-N. Y. Catholic metely counset id with shipping has convinced shipowners that semething must be dens promptly. The Times confirms the statement that exquiries have been started as to the practicability of a general laying up of vessels in British ports.

Fatal Ráilway Accident. CINCINNATI, October 22 -A collision cocurred at 4 30 this morning, on the Cincin. ast. Southern railway, in a tunnel a quarter of a mile north of Sloan's Valley station, b.tween freight No. 22 northbeund, and passenger No. 5 seathbound. No. 5 leit Onoinnati at 5 o'.look last night. Another passenger train left Oinoinnatian heur earlier. Buth trains were beld at Somerset, Ky., two hours or more on account of a freight wrock which had occurred south of that place. When the track was clear the foremost C.n. clanati train started out from. Somerset, and mit and passed safely a northbound train, Inen, at a safe distance behind it, the fated No. 5 started eut. Freight trrin No. 22, northbound was aldstracked at Slean's Valley. When the first Cincinnati train passed south the crew of the freight appear to have everlooked the fact that No. 5 was to f. low, and they pulled out and started north sard, Less than a quarter of a mile away they en tered a tunnel which is one-sixth of a mile long. In the most hopeless place that trainmen over met death the engines of the two trains clashed into each other, and the cars fellowing jammed each other into a mass.

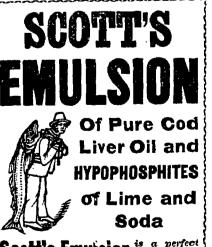
Fortunately the passenger train had not entirely gone into the tunnel when the crash came, and so the three sleepers, which did not leave the tracks, served as a means of escape for the passengers. These sleepers were de-tached and drawn away from the burning train, but the baggage car, mail car and two by the anna in 1885 for \$60,000, one fourth | coaches were burned. At 11 o'clock to day the heat and smeke prevented anything belog done to clear the tunne'. The ra load offi-cials have heard of but one passenger is jured. His name is not given, but he has been removed to Semerset.

Engineer John Pimlett died this afterneen, making aix victims of the collision, as follows:



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SOCIETY PRINTING description, and at reasona at the "True Witness " J 761 Craig Street.

	and \$1.08 per bushel. No. 2 Manitoba hard wheat has been offered at a point weet of To-	CRANBERRIES-Are likely to rule sbeady, and	we shall show next week a new shipment of Fancy Dress Goods, row being marked off
Kr	ronto at \$1 14 but it was not sold. A quantity of Dalnth wheat has been bought by Montreal	we quote \$9 50 to \$10. CALIFORNIA FEUIT-Pears, \$4 per box; grapes \$3 per case ; peaches, \$2.50 per box.	ready for Monday morning. S. CARSLEY Notre Dame street.
II. Sou i	firms for export, about 100,000 bushels it is said being on the way, which has tended	I TIDANORA JASDAICS ID DATIGIS STIL SIUWIY 40	
	to stiffen ocean freight. The sale is reported of two cargoes of white Upper Canada	\$5 to \$6 per brl, and boxes at \$4. Brazil in . grades, \$5 50. LEMONS-Demand fair for the season, with	See the grand show of Costumes in our win- dows on Monday next.
ard	wheat amounting to 20,000 bushets at \$1.03 per bushel. CORNReceipts during the week were 49,-	sales at \$5 50 to \$6 for Metsina in boxes. Malyga	GREAT SALE
nt of	618 bushels, sga net 43 8 9 bushels for the werk previous. Sales of eight to ten cars are report-	be fully equal to the demand, which has fallen	CLOAKINGS AND ULSTERINGS
Mon-	ed sold as 42c for Upper Canada and 40 to 41c for Lower Canada. We quote 40c to 41c for	of considerably now that cooler weather has set in. A few sales are reported at 75c to \$1 p:r	NOW GOING ON AT
e re-	Quebec oats and 420 per \$2 ibs for Oatario. BARLEY-A few weeks ago we reported sales of Montreal 2 rowed batley at 65c per bushel	bunch. PEABS-Canadian pears are selling at \$7 to \$10 per brl at \$3 50 to \$4 per keg, and 50c to	S. CARSLEY'S, NOTRE DAME STREET A large abipment of New Ulsterings in all
	per 50 lbs. Now, however, there appears to be	\$1 per basket. SWEET POTATOES-Business is reported at \$4	the leading Shades and Patterns, to be sold naxt week at remarkably low figures at
Pat-	little or no enquiry, as malaters maintain they can do bester with Oafario grades which they loss the bound for loss which	per bri for good stock. GRAPES-Almeria are in very good condition,	S. CARSLEY'S, NOTRE DAME STREET.
	they claim can be bought for less money. The sale has been made of 3 cars of New Manisoba	and this is considered a good time to buy. Sales reported at \$4 to \$5 50 per keg as to weight.	More New Short Jackets.
ssors"	barley for feed at 48c per 48 lbs delivered in Montreal.	Bine grapes, 250 to 30 ; red and white, 540 to 30	LARGE SHIPMENT
Co.)	Ryz. — There is very little business reported as the moment, seller's ideas being 65c, while buy-	NUTS-Grenoble walnuts are selling at 18c.	CLOAKINGS IN ENDLESS VARIETY.
••	BUCKWHEAT-The market is quiet, growers	No new expected before December. French walnuts of very good quality selling at 11c to	S. CARSLEY, Notre Dame street.
_	asking 520 with buyers offering 48c to 50c for car lots.	12c. Barcelona 85 and Sicilys 12c per lb; Pecans 17c, Tarragona almonde 15c, peanuts, 10c green,	NEW FANCY CLOAKINGS
ontroal	MALT — The market holds fairly steady with sales for shipment east at 80c to 900 per bushel	11c roasted, cuccanuts \$3 /5 to \$4 per locality Untario chestnuts 124c per 15, last sales being	NEW FANCY CLOAKINGS NEW FANCY CLOAKINGS
ontreal.	here in bond. Sreps—A few enquiries have been received	reported at this figure. TURNIPS-Quebes turnips have been sold at	NEW FANOY MANTLE OLOTH
	from points west of Toronto asking what the prospects are for the red clover seed during the	90c per bri of 3 busbels. Large lots 700 to 750	NEW FANCY MANTLE OLOTH NEW FANCY MANTLE CLOTH
	coming season. A letter from St. Thomas stated that the crop around the section would be fair,	POTATOES-Sales of car lots have transpired 500 to 550 per bag of 90 lbs as to quality, a car	Ohoice goods just marked off at low prices.
S	but that it would be some time before the farm- ers would be ready to offer it. According to the	of mixed seiling at 40c.	S. OARSLEY, Notre Dame street.
	price of red clover in Obicsgo it is stated that values ought to rule from \$4.25 to \$4.50 per	are in large supply and selling at 22 to \$2.25 per	New Plush Wraps just received.
ON	bushel f. o.b. West timothy is purely nominal in price.	rels at \$2.50 per bri. Growers are change to	
UN	PROVISIONS.	onions have been placed at \$3.25 to \$4 per case in small orates sales have transpired at \$1, and	ATTEND THE GREAT SALE OF NEW ULOAKINGS, NEXT, WEEK AT
e Cod	PORK, LARD, ETC. — Receipts of pork during the past week were 273 bb's. against 12/2 bbls.	under.	S. CARSLEY'S Flotre Dame street.
il and	for the week previous. The market continues ateady with a good business doing in clear pork.	MONTREAL STOCK YARDS. The receipts of live stock at these yards for	NEW OLOAKINGS
Ş	A number of shipments are said to have been made during the past week or ten days for the	week ending Oct. 25, were as follows :	NEW OLOAKINGS NEW OLOAKINGS
SPHITES }	lumber camps. Sales have transpired at \$16.50 up to \$17 25 as to quantity. Canada shut cut	Cattle. Sheep. Hogs. Calves. 3450 1465 541 52	New Oloakings in all the most recherche
e and	is scarce at \$18 in jubbing lots Lard is firmer and sales in pails are reported at 852 for Can-	Over from last week. 300 150 300 Total for week 3790 1650 841 52	shades, offered as special low prices next week at S. OARSLEY'S,
ta ໄ	adian up to 8ffc for small quantities. Canada short cut clear, per bbl. \$17.50 to	Left on hand 278 400 88 Large receipts of export and butchers cattle ;	Notre Dame street.
a perfect	\$18 00; Ohicago abort cut clear, per bbl, \$16 50 50 \$17 25; Meas pork, Western, per bbl,	Large receipts of siport into since the other side no change in values for the former, though re- ports from one or two markets on the other side	More New Plush Dolmans.
r. It is the	\$17 00; Hims, city oursed, per lb, 120 to 130; Land, Western, in pails, per lb, 9ho to 100;	show an improvement. The large supply of the	NEWEST GOODS
iption, a ting Dis-	Lard, Canadian, in pails, per lb, 84c to 83c; Bacon, per lb, 10c to 12c; Tallow, common,	factory tone to the market, closing with little inquiry except for good cattle. Hog market	NEW SHADES OF BEAVERS
nd Colds. }	refined per lb. 5c to 6c. DRESEED HOGS-A few lots continue to ar-	well supplied, closing about is better for nice lobs. Good demand for calves.	NEW SHADES OF BEAVERS NEW SHADES OF CHEVIOTS
salmon color j	rive in hunches of 3 to 5, sales of which are re- ported af \$6.76 to \$7 for phoice fresh killed	We quote the following as being fair values .	NEW SHADES OF CHEVIOTS
Bolleville.	light hogs, and prices rule from \$6 50 to \$7 per 100 lbs.	Butchers' med., 340 to 340; Duconers outs,	NEW SHADES OF CAMEL'S HAIR NEW SHADES OF CAMEL'S HAIR
	DAIRY PRODUCE.	50 \$5 25; Oalves, \$6.09 to \$12.00.	Full assortment of New Cloth.
ER,	BUTTERReceipts during the past week were 4.478 packages against 4.345 for the week	MONTREAL HORSE EXCHANGE.	S. CARSLEY. Notre Dame street.
tarian,	previous. In creamery there is a steady feeling in Stpiember and October makes, but as buyers	The receipts of horses at these stables for week inding Oct. 25th, were 147; Left over	Largest size Dolman kept.
MRITTER,	got so badly soulded last year, they seem to have made up bheir minds that if they are com-	from previous week, 6; total for week, 153; shipped during week, 130; left for city, 15; sales for week, 3; on hand for sale and ship-	S. CARSLEY,
DEKER,	pelled to pay the prices factorymen ask they will buy is ou the day they want it. One fancy	ment, 5.	1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1778, 1775, 1777,
hone 2582	or amery it is understood was sold for 28c, but it was a factory's make that several were after,	atock at these stables for week and shipped by	
of every	and a therefore is not a fair criterion of values, 220 being the general asking figure for Septem.	consigned to Staricker Bros., Springhald, In ;	NOTRE DAME SIREE
able rates,	ber and October. There could no doubt be a briek business if factorymen would accept 21c,	Chandler, Aurora, Ill.; 7 to Blair Bros, Auro- ra, Ill; 16 to W Orutchion, Tituaville, Pa. Ex-	BELL, No. 2620. FEDERAL, No. 555.
Job Office,	92a in the country Eachern Toppnships daing is 1	SQ Reanos Avieta, 10 Dorses Cousiguou to Tre	
	firm for fine fall ends which have sold in the country at 18c, a few tubs bringing 19c. Here	Casto, Unicago, Lin; a co ver. O. Francis carrier	CARSLEY'S OOLUMN.