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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, NOVEMBER 4, 1891.

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# LIBEL ON THE CHURCH

well and Conclusively Replied to .-- A Scotch Catholic on a Protestant Illusion

« Scotch Catholie," the nom de guerre d a well-known Montreal citizen, has sent in the following letter for publica-

ludes to the efforts of the Roman Catho-In the words of the resolution, it recogmore the "subtle and persistent chorts of that body to make its power felt. This part of the resolution voices the experiences of nineteen conturies, and Divine truths committed to its custody. The word " subtle," however, appears to have crept into the resolution more by acident than by design, and in its contest is somewhat remarkable. In the tient to be "wise as serpents." The and pensistent efforts of the Roman hierarchy to make its power felt outside its own proper sphere in many lands, to the detriment and danger of the civil and religious liberties of the people." From a Catholic point of view, this part of the resolution on the whole is not unacceptable. It certainly bears ample testimony to the wisdom and perseverance of the Catholic bishops, and it does also indinetly, if not directly, recognize that have a "proper sphere" within which to exercise their sacred calling, but companies only of their going "out-side" that sphere "in many lands to the detrinent of the civil and religious libertus of the people." If it could be shown that the Roman hier intelligent beings like ourselves. The and no Christian will dare question its mission include the whole world; but on the other hand if the words proper sphere" are to be taken in a moral sense. then we have the assurance, which no Christian should for a moment doubt, that the Holy Spirit will be with them to the end or consummation of the world. Ubi spiritus, ibi libertas." It may be objected, however, that the Apostles having died within a hundred years after the Ascension of our Lord—that the command to teach all the nations referred only to them. If we admit this objection it would follow that our Lord commanded an impossibility to be performed, which would be impious to suppose: but when it is observed that the work of

is an historical fact that the successors of lution reads as follows:-"This conferthat the Roman Catholic laity have in several instances had the courage and the wisdom to withstand the unwarrantable pretensions of their ecclesiastical superiors. And the conference further disclaims any intention to seek for itself or the church it represents a single pri vilege which it would not readily concede to all others, but feels able to remind the members of these churches of the sacred rights and privileges they enjoy, won for them by the sacrifice and fide ity of their forefathers, and to call on them to unite with the members of other Protestant charches in maintaining their great inheritance of freedom and handing down thesame intact to the succeeding generations." The first part of this sentence expresses what is well known as historical facts. The Protestants have always since their existence—which is only three hundred years—approved every instance in which Cathonies withstood their ecclesiastical superiors. Let us the take the case of Henry VIII. That sons never spared a man in his anger nor a Woman in his fast. Well, this kingly monster withstool the unwarrantable Pretensions of his ceclesinstical superiors" when they refused to annul his marriage with Queen Catherine, and not only this,

teaching all nations was continued unin-

terruptedly by their successors to the present time and will in the future, the

command becomes reasonable and the

assurance of the perpetual presence of

the Lord is assuring and significant. It

It is useless to follow this resolution cease to be a factor in the political Life without love camp further. I will merely add that I world if they withdrew from them their without honor never.

have great respect for Methodists as individuals, but as far as their principles are concerned I will simply say "Good Lord deliver us from such."

#### The Pope and Catholic Youth.

The Pope received the Italian and mean - and foreign members of the Association of Catholic Youths in St. Peter's recently. The president of the Italian branch of the Association read a speech in Latin, Sir, The last resolution but one ad- and the Pope caused his answer, which oned by the Ecumenical Council of the was likewise in Latin, to be read by one opted by the Learnentean council of the prelates of his suite. In this address the Pole said: "We rejoice in seeing to do so, nevertheless appropriately alter the efforts of the Roman Catholic behavior to the council policy of the results and the council policy of the results are presented by one of the prelates of his suite. In this address the Pope said: "We rejoice in seeing here such a multitude of Christian behavior to the prelates of his suite. In this address the Pope said: "We rejoice in seeing here such a multitude of Christian behavior to the prelates of his suite. In this address the Pope said: "We rejoice in seeing here such a multitude of Christian behavior to the prelates of his suite. In this address the Pope said: "We rejoice in seeing here such a multitude of Christian behavior to the prelates of his suite. In this address the Pope said: "We rejoice in seeing here such a multitude of Christian behavior to the prelates of his suite. In this address the Pope said: "We rejoice in seeing here such a multitude of Christian behavior to the prelates of the prelates of his suite." lie Epis.opate in spreading the Gospel. picty have brought to Rome from countries so different and distant to venerate the mortal remains of St. Louis of Gonzaga and the august Chair of St. Peter. If We are rejoiced at this, it is not so much for Ourselves as for you, for you bars testimony from a hostile lody to know towards what error our time printing "persistent efforts" of the Catholic cinally inclines; it seeks to repudiate herarchy in extending throughout the all the teaching of Christian wisdom by a merators world the power and influence of the complete and perpetual separation from the Catholic Church. And, in order that that design may be realized, its promoters endeavor to obtain an evil influence over youth, notably by that perverse method of instruction which they call by teach third chapter of Genesis, the word ting, by which every germ of Divine subtle is applied to the sement, and, Faith is stilled as soon as it appears in nore remarkable still, we find in the the soul." His Holiness said that those more remarkable string who made who professed to believe that he enjoyed tenth enapter of St. datchew that when complete liberty formed a wrong conceptur Divine Lord commissioned his complete liberty formed a wrong conceptual to the contribution of the term "liberty" "What contributes the contribution of the c chescuapostles "to gather the lost sheep of liberty is it," continued his Holiness. What sort "that the Pope enjoys? Is that liberty words 0 the resolution, "subtle and persistent," afford a striking and provi lensistent," afford a striking and provi lensial testimony that the injunction of Our tial testimony that the injunction of Our Lord was faithfully complied with by the Reman hierarchy. The whole of the some merarchy. The whole of the solution referred to is a follows:—"Resolved, that this confir ence views with deep concern the subtle that the solution to the solution. the pilgrims.

## The Seven Wonders of the

Corea. A Chinese paper describes the "seyen wonders" which Corea, like every other Oriental country and like the ancient world, possesses. They are, first, a hot mineral spring near Kin Shantao, the healing properties of which are believed by the people to be miraculous. No matter what disease may afflict the patient, a dip in the water proves efficicious. The second wonder is two springs situated at opposite sides of the Corpanpeninsula, which have two peculiarities. When one is full the other is always times. I allade to the question of the existence of other worlds inhabited by cannot stand before it. A forest that cannot be cradicated is the fourth were commission which the Aposties received - | der. No matter what injury is done to the validity, contained the express command, "Gove therefore and teach all nations." If the words "proper sphere" in the resolution are to be taken in a geographical sense then surely the words of the comments to stund in treat of the golds. erected in its honour. It is an irregular cube of great bulk. It appears to be resting on the ground free from support on all sides; and strange to say, two men at opposite ends of a rope may pass it under the stone without encountering any obstacle whatever. The sixth wonder is the "hot stone," which from remote ages has lain glowing with heat on the top of a high hill. The seventh and last Corean wonder is a drop of the sweat of Buddha. For 30 paces round the large temple in which it is embrined not a blade of grass will grow. There are no trees or flowers in side the sacred square. Even the animals decline to profane a spot so holy.

## Sound Opinion.

The London Universe says :- We had hoped and expected that Parnell's death would have sounded the knell of faction and brought the gift of peace. But we reckoned without the bitterness of buffled the Apostles were the Roman hierarchy. ambition and the blindness engendered The next and last sentence of the reso-lation reads as follows:—"This confer-ing over the corpse in Glasnevin and ence recognizes with satisfaction the fact | sowing the newly made grave with thorns and nettles. A fresh element of contenion is introduced at present. Not Balfour is the enemy now, it appears, but the priests! This is enough to take one's breath away. There is a solidarity between certain obscure knots of policians at both sides of the Atlantic that would seem to indicate that a mot d'ordre has been given. In London a group in Chancery Lane-we do not give then names for their own sakes—prattle about the "unreasoning subservionce" of the Irish in large numbers to a politically incompetent priesthood, and are anxious to force the bishops and priests to retira from polities and resume their proper functions. A Protestant clergyman spoke at this meeting. It has come to anice time of day if we are meekly to accept him as an authority on the proper functions of our pastors. But the beauty of the whole farce, which is suggestive of the tailors of Tooley Street posing as the people of England, is that the perwho thus dogmatize about monarch, of whom it is stated that he political incompetence of others-who, by status and education, should be, and are, good Irishmen-advance no proof of their own competency. This is to be taken upon trust. The mover of the resolution to which we refer said : "That any one with the most superficial knowwith Queen Carnerine, "ecclesiastical suhe had the head of his "ecclesiastical superior," Bishop Fisher, cut off on the
bick for proclaiming the sanctity of
marriage. The "Methodist Ecumenical
council" by its resolution approves of this
Roman Catholic hierarchy, and would
Roman Catholic hierarchy, and would
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council by its resolution approves of this
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support. It was only waste of time passing resolutions against Realy, Dillon, and O'Brien. The real enemies of the principles they advocated were the hierarchy of Ireland." Now we make bold to say that we have more than his knowledge of Irish politics—more than the most superficiaal knowledge, we mean — and we totally deny his assertion. We set our opinion against his, which we should think would turn the scale; but, at the same time, we must remind him that opinion is not argument or evidence. The Most Rev. Dr. Croke wants no apologist of his political attitude, nor yet does the Bishop of Dublin. The chairman at this meeting "hoped that the historian of the obsequies of "Mr. Parnell would record the fact that his funeral ceremony was untarnished by either the presence of a priest or a seceder. The motion was carried." That word "untarnished" is singularly ill-chosen. Nay, it is offensive, and we could wish that it had been used without deliberation. But the really valuable portion of the report of this assembly is left out. How many were present, and by how many was this motion earried -- five-and-twenty twenty-five hundred?

#### THE MADONNA OF CLONFERT

An Irish Relic Now in a Hungarlan Church With a New Name.

In the ecclesiastical province of Hungary, says a distinguished Irish priest in one of our exchanges, is the episcopal town called by the Germans Raab, by the French Yayarian by the Hungarians Govr. by the Italians Glavarmo, by the Latin writers Yaurinum. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries this town was the scene of many a struggle between the Turks and Christians, during which her ancient cathedral suffered considerat ly from sacrilegious hands. It was turned into a powder magazine, struck by lightning and completely destroyed. Reconstructed in the seventeenth and in the eighteenth centuries, this cathedral possesses little to render it worthy of remark were it not that it contains a miraculous statue of the Blessed Virgir, which was transported from ireland to Hungary. The story is known to but very few and is carriously interesting. In the year 1655 the Bishop of Clonfert, Walter Lynch, was forced by the persecuting partizans of Croniwell to the from his diocese and country and go into exile. After much wandering be sought refuge at Goyr, or Raab, as it is now called, where recognition of his services and saintly life he was named Camin. When be shown that the from in their empty; in one the water is of the bitter saintly life he was named Cannin. When areny travels beyond its "sphere, to empty; in one the water is of the bitter dying from his persecutors the only the detriment of the civil and religious liberties of the people," it would settle a question much debated belowed a constraint of the people, it would settle a question much debated belowed to the people, it would settle a question much debated belowed to the people, it would settle a question much debated belowed to the people, it would settle a question much debated belowed to the people of the people by learned men of ancient and modern perpetually blows. The force of the wind profoundly venerated by the diocesans, cration by the enemies of the Catholic religion. It is said that the Bishop never parted with the venerated Madonna during his life. After his death it was placed in the Cathedrai at Raab, where, on the 17th of March, 1697, in the midst of a great concourse of people of ail classes and religions, the statue was seen to be covered by a miraculous sweat of solution are to be taken in a geographical seems to stand, in front of the palace blood. Count Siegebert Heister, the overnor of the town, who witnessed the miracle, caused the statue to be placed upon an altar, which he decorated with magnificence. Later on, towards the end of the 18th century, the Bishop Francois Lichy constructed a chapel for the statue. The Madonna of Clonfert is now venerated under the name of the Holy Madonna of Raab.

## Mgr. O'Brien.

Toronto, Ont., November 2.-Monsegneur O'Brien, of Rome, who is on his way to the North West in connection with Roman Catholic Church matters, is at present in Toronto. On Sunday His Lordship celebrated Mass in the Church of our Lady of Lourdes, and in the even-ing preached at St. Michael's Cathedral to an everflowing audience.

## Trappists for Manitoba.

Rev. Abbe Richot, of St. Norbert, Man., has offered 1,000 argents of good land on the line of the Canadian Pacific, at a distance of only eight or nine miles from Winnipeg, to the Trappists, and it is expected that the monks will accept and that a colony of them will go there next spring.

## A Libel Revised.

It is amazing, says the American Catholic News, to see a paper like the Courrier de Bruxelles repeat the ridiculous and infamous falsehood that the Catholic body in the United States has lost sixteen millions of its members, and retains only ten, or, according to some, only eight millions. A more monstrous and unfounded libel on the Catholic Bishops and chergy of the United States has never been made. There is no satisactory authority for it; the whole charge is based on exaggerated calculations made from wild exaggerations of outbinking writers in our papers, who probably never opened a statistical work in their lives.

## An Old Landmark Gone.

The old farm house on the Fraser homestead farm, at Lower Lachine, was burned down on Sunday morning last, leaving only the bare walls standing. This quaint old house has stood there for nearly two hundred years and has been in the Frazer family for the past eighty years. The family, it is understood, are not now in a position to rebuild owing to their present reduced circumstances. The insurance was very

Life without love can be borne, but life

#### GOD'S NOBLEST WORK.

Hel Arden one day gave out through his real man That a thousand shekels and a jewelled dirk Should be his who the best answer gave to this Which of all is Allah's noblest work? So the wise magicians, and learned ones all, The necromancers and alchemists, The grave philosophers, hermits gray, And sages worthy, a good yaist !-

Studied and pondered the question long, Weighed and balanced the quostion well; Consulted nature, science, his craft, And aught to inform in his way that fell. Three days and nights they sleopless spent, Then on the all-important day Before Bel Arden they each appeared A learne I procession in grave array !

First spake scientist bent with age-But his dim eye kindled into a glow : Ot Allah's works, this beautiful earth Is by far the noblest of all we know, With its isles and continents clothed in green Which ever old ocean arms enfold, And its geologic record writ

In the solid rocks that are aconsold."

Said a wise astronomer: " What! the work More grand and noble in Allah's plan Than the stars, the skill of His handicraft, The sun and moon whose cycles we span; Or Orion leading his glittering host. The Pleiades set 'mid the bright array. Venus, the torch of the heavenly throng. Or the star-paved road of the milky-way "

He ceased, and each in turn set forth The noblest work in his mental view, Till the day was nigh spent, and still Greater and grander the subject grew, When at last a white-haired hermit rose. His form was bowed and his features wan. Of all created things," he said, " God's noblest work is an honest man!

Thou hast well said," Bel Arden cried; " Father, the gold and the weapon thine, For the earth shall fall, and the stars shall fall The sun and moon shall cease to shine, The wisdom of mortals come to naught. Fogotten the crown and the sceptred rod, But truth and virtue shall live for aye, An honest man is akin to God!"

#### METHODISM.

La Semaine Religiouse, referring to the Methodist "Confession," says: - "In a general congress of Methodists, which has been held in Washington, certain things have been uttered to which it seems useful to give a passing notice.

1. The ministers of that seet have found out, with a certain regret, the zeal Lof Catholies to spread the Gospel all over the world. Would they, perchance, make a repro-ch of it against us? Has not Christ said to His Apostics: Go ye, teach all nations. The Apostics have compiled with the order of their Master, and we continue the work of the Apostles. We are doing now the work that we have been doing in centuries past. The disciples of Wesley and of Whitefield would like no doubt to take our place. and become the heralds of the Good Wodr' as they understand it. Let them remember that no one ever heard of them in the world before 1720. They have

ome too late. 2. The Methodists are divided on many points of dogma; this division pains them, and they have expressed their profound regret at it. We must understand that, But to these forced avowals, could not a little child of our cathechism classes reply? Gentlemen, there must be signs tinguished, and one of those signs is Unity, for St. Paul says clearly that there is but one faith and one baptism. Now, your faith is not one; you have not the same creed, but each adapts the onwhich recommends itself to his own mind

therefore you are not the true Church. 3. Indeed, Methodists would be happy to be able to agree, to adapt a profession of faith which would command the adherence of the entire sect. Fine wish, but never to be realized. By rejecting authority, by forgetting that our Lord has given to his Church a chief, endowed with lowers to confirm his brethren, to lead he ewes and the lambs, for the purpose of adopting private judgment as the themselves forever to dissensions. They may, themselves and all those who have preceded them and will follow them in that path, form schools, rally a lesser or greater number of disciples; but they will accomplish nothing more. With such a principle at the base, to expect to arrive at the unity of faith is absolutely to ignore the nature of the human mind.

## The Marriage Laws

" A Catholic priest," says La Semaine Religiouse, "never refuses to marry two Catholees who are in good standing with the canon and civil laws. If they go to a Protestant minister to be united, it means that there is something defective and guilty in their project. Besides, after such a ceremony, unless their apostacy is complete, the parties always come back to the priest, either to get their union tegatized, if the obstacle has been removed, or to ask an authentic declaration of its nullity. We do not understand why certain ministers are so anxious to marry Catholics. They would, perhaps, be less eager if they were liable to the same penalties as the prests for having united, for example, two minors without the consent of their parents."

## Selling Liquor to Minors.

Chief Justice Sir Francis Johnson has endered an important judgment in the ease of Filiatrault, petitioner for a writof certiorari, and the city of Montreal to illegally selving inquor to a minor. The inational convention assembled in Dublin, with had been granted by Judge Wurtele and the question to be decided was as to the interpretation to be placed on act 921, and which was subsequently amended by 54 Vic., c. 18, and whether a conviction is sufficient which merely alleges the illegal sate of liquor to a minor. The the interpretation to be placed on act

Chief Justice quashed the conviction, holding that there must be knowledge on the part of the person accused. law requires licensees to use precautions to prevent illegal drinking, and called the attention of the parties concerned to the terrible responsibility which they incurred by selling intoxicants to the young. The exercise of common sense and judgment was required by the law from all licensees, when persons whose youthful appearance ought alone to arouse suspicion presented themselves. Society had at least a right to expect the precaution which the law enjoined, in view of the enormous traffic particularly in such cases.

#### Killed Herself.

A woman named May Carmichael killed herself by jumping from a third story window at the Protestant Lunatic Asylum, Verdun, last week. An inquest was held, and the verdict was to the effect that she came to her death in trying to escape, and imputed no blame to any one.

#### St. Ann's Y. M. Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the above organization was held in their hall on Sunday afternoon, Mr. John J. Gethings, president, in the chair. The attendance was large, and much business transacted. Nineteen new members were elected. The society this year has entered into a new sphere by adding to the many attractions in their had a class for French, shorthand and typewriting. The president informed the members that all arrangements for carrying on these classes were now complete, the services of two of the leading professors having been secured. All members wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity should at once send in their names.

#### Obituary.

Mr. A.B. Chaffee, senr., who was well known in insurance and railway circles died at an early hour in Montreal or Monday morning from pneumonia, which was brought on by a cold contracted a few weeks ago. The deceased was born in Berkshile, Vt., in 1830, and was for a time in the United States customs at Burlington.

#### New Montreal Company.

Notice is given of an application for etters patent to incorporate the Citizens' Light and Power Company, with a capital of \$50,000. The headquarters are to be at Montreal. The objects of the company are to contract for, construct, operate and maintain a system or systems for the supply of electric light and power to cities, towns, villages and other municipalities, corporations and individuals in the Dominion of Canada.

## The U.S. and Chili.

Although no credit is given to the ensational cable despatches from New York alleging that the United States had leclared war against Chili, the present situation of affairs has led to a discussion in naval circles on the chances of a conflict. An English naval officer having special knowledge of the Chilian forces states that a war might be decidedly unpleasant for the United States forces at by which the true Church may be diseventually the United States would be certain of victory. Chili can oppose to the United States squadron two ironclads, one cruiser, two torpedo gunboats, three improved cruisers. The United States warships Baltimore and San Francisco could not attack the Chilian fleet with my chance of success, especially under the defences of Valparaiso or Iquique The Chilian vessels Imperiale and Agonagua carry each a four-inch breach loader with projectiles able to penetrate the armor of the United States cruisers If the Chilians remained on the defensive mly the bombardment of Iquique and Valparaiso could not be attempted by he United States ironclads. A blockade would be impossible as the Chilian torpedo boats would render the efforts of the American vessels ineffectual. The general conclusion is that the American navy would find the work terribly harrassing.

## Ottawa Lumber Districts.

Mr. Bidou Renaud, a well-known lumberman contractor, who was in Ottawa on Friday, estimated the number of men who have gone to the shanties this year at 5,000, an increase of about 2,000 over last year. The reason he gives for the large increase is that this year rather extensive fires have swept through Bronson's and Buell, Orr and Hurdman's limits, and the timber where fire passed has to be got out this winter or it will be useless by next winter, as trees so scorched invite worms and other wood destroying insects. A scarcity of logs is a cause with other firms. Wages, he said, were better than last year by about \$4 a month all round.

## New Parnellite Organs.

A Dublin paper says: The prospectus of the new papers about to be established to carry on Mr. Parnell's policy has been assued. The papers will be the Irish Daily Independent and the Evening Herald, and the policy will be the advancement of the cause of national selfgovernment, the vindication of the right of Irishmen to free political judgment and opinion, the advocacy of the principles of the Irish party as laid down by Mr. Parnell, and the furtherance of the quash a conviction by the Recorder for programme adopted last July by the

## Irishmen in the British Army.

#### CATHOLIC CULLING

He that lacks time to mourn lacks time to mend.

He is rich or poor according to what he is, not according to what he has. Thoughts shut up want air, and spoil

like bolls unopened to the sun. Learning without thought is labor lost;

thought without learning is perilous. The true greatness of nations is in those qualities which constitute the true grandeur of the individual.

An unwary openness causes contempt, but a little reservedness, respect and courtesy wins kindness.

Many a genius has been of slow growth. Oaks that flourish for a thousand years do not spring up into beauty like a reed.

The happy gift of being agreeable seems to consist not in one but in an as: semblage of talents tending to communi-

cate delight. The vital essence of Catholicity is the elevation of the creature to union with God through the mediation of the Son of

God. The independence of the common man, not the wealth, culture or freedom of a superior class, is the test and proof of a country's greatness.-John Boyle

"It is my profound conviction that the world would be saved if we devoted ourselves with more pleasure and with more. fruit than by means of the catechisms, even those which are most humble and unpretending."-Dupanloup.

It is an injustice to say that immorality is the product of books. Morals follow books and not books morals. The literature of a country mirrors its morality as it should its arts and sciences. Pictures are copied from models and not models

from pictures. Some there are who refuse to suffer any tribulations but such as inflict honorable scars. But the truly patient servant of God receives with equal equanimity those that are fraught with ignominy and disgrace.—St. Francis de Sales.

Life is very critical. Any word may be our last. Any farewell, even amid glee and merriment, may be forever. If this truth were but burnt into our consciousness, would it not give a meaning to all our human relationships?

Catholicity may be adequately defined as the progress of man, under a stimulant altogether divine, towards a happiness far beyond nature's wildest dreams, breaking through the outer wall of nature with the supernatural life of God

and participating in the divine attributes. Not many days since there went to heaven the soul of one who was little known on earth, but whose actions through life left a sweet order like the perfumes of flowers. Each morning, in her prayer before the Blessed Sacrament, she made this simple resolution: To-day I will give pleasure to all those whom the good God sends about me. This was her occupation of the day, "and never," she relates, "did the care of giving pleasure to another retard me in my daily duties. Oh! who can tell the acts of charity, of self-denial, of renouncement, of patience, which she must have practised in order to keep her gracious resolution? My God, the llowers, in dying, leave a truitiul seed; has not this soul left one survivor who will continue "her work of happiness?"—Golden Sands.

The death of a loved child leaves a mark upon the parent's heart which almost broke; a wee little child, his departure has changed the tone and temper of a great, grown life, and often of the home full of great, grown lives. A long and painful separation of dear friendswhile one is travelling over land and sea to seek a fortune, and the other waits and waits, oh! so hardly waits and counts the hours—this makes its mark; the joy of the meeting may be unmixed and lasting, but the long agony has left its scar. The sorrows of ill-will; friendship broken for a time; sharp moments of excessive anger; and hot words and cruel; the cold look and cutting-these scarify the very soul. A night of terror on the burning ship; an hour in the icy waters of a ship-wreck-these make everlasting imprints on the body, the nerves bearing the evidence of their horror to the last; but far more lasting are the hand-closed seams in the soul—seams from the flashing blade of conscience and the piercing eye of God. The soul keeps its eternal shape. The body turns its scars to dust. Happy are we, if, when our children find an old scar on the bronzed and hirsute cheek of father, sor ly, stroking it with their velvet hands of love, as if to rub it out; happy are we if we are thereby reminded to make sure another Hand Divine has erased the deeper scars of wicked hours upon the soul immortal .-Harkley Harker.

## Mr. Fraser.

The health of Hon. C. F. Fraser, Commissioner of Public Works, and the Catholic member of the Ontario Cabinet, is such that his medical advisers deem it imperative that he should spend the coming winter in a milder climate. Mr. Fraser will leave this week for Denver, Colo., where, if the climate proves suitable, he will remain during the winter, but, if unsuited to his condition, he will probably go on to Southern California. He will be accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Fraser.

## Low Water.

The water in the St. Lawrence is unusually low throughout. Not since 1881 has a lesser depth been noted between Montreal and Quebec. In that year three inches less than is now the depth was reached. Pilots and steamship officers have to be extra careful, but there has been no serious inconvenience sustained.

# THE EARLY FRIEND.

BY JUSTIN F. M'CARTHY. It was in a lone dell where in years passed

away, To beguile the sweet hours of the evenlug I'd stray, stray, and flowers that always grew And wreathe a fresh garland to twine thro' my

Then the echo of music would steal thro' the The music of little birds borne on the breezo—
That would gladden my heart as I sat neath
the tree,
For each awelling note seemed a welcome to

And one little redbreast as winter would come.
Used to hop nearer and nearer and pick the
last crumb;
Then he'd sing me a song as in thanks for his
foot. food, And his sweet merry voice would resound thro' the wood

But one eve, when a mantle of snow clad the ground. ground,
I hied to the dell, but no robin I found;
And day after day as I oft did before,
I went to the vale, but saw robin no more.

Then other birds came there, but these only brought
To my mind the remembrance of one, as I thought
No more should I see my poor robin again.
No more should his sweet songs enliven the

So some one around our heart twines his loved And to him each fond wish we gladly give His coming brings more than mere language could say,
And his absence takes from us all sunshine
and day.

We treasure the golden links friendship has wrought, And honor his name in the pure sunshine of thought, Till we cherish his love, with our heart's fond-

est care, And a fervor as deed as a pilgrim's at pray'r. But the cold chill of death kills the love of his

heart, As winter the flow'rs when the flower-days depart,
Leaving withered and cold the few hearts that
remain—
And we ne'er see the friend of our bosom again.

And time rolling on other friends will appear True and loyal in heart, in affection sincere, But no balm that their kindness or love could Can ever remove the deep void from the heart.

For we cherish a mem'ry when 'tis all that remains
Of a friend who had shared all our joy and our

pains.

With a loving devotion that never can die
Till beside him in death's clasping arms we

#### A PICTURE OF IRELAND In the Time of the Famous Lord

Charlemont.

"The Memoirs of Lord Charlemont," writes Rosa Mulholland in the Boston Pilot, "supply an immense amount of interesting information as to the state of affairs in Ireland in his time. Not only

ble motive for such objections, saying that emigration enforced by oppression already

DRAINED OFF ANNUALLY

double the number of three thousand from the country. He declares that the Protestant bashaws of the South and West were loth to resign so many of shose wretches whom they had looked upon and treated as slaves.

Speaking of the causes of agrarian disturbance, Lord Charlemont says: Exerbitant rents, low wages, want of employment in a country destitute of manufactures, where desolation and famine were the effects of fertility, where the rich gifts of a bountiful mother were destructive to her children and served only to tantalize them, where oxen supplied the places of men, and by leaving no room for cultivation while they enriched their pampered owners, starved the miserable remnant of thinly scattered inhabitants. Farms of enormous extent let by their rapacious and indolent proprictors to monopolizing land-jobbers. by whom small portions of them were again let and re-let to intermediate oppressors, and by them subdivided for five times their value among the wretched starvers upon potatoes and water. Taxes yearly increasing, and, still more, tithes, which the Catholic, without any possible benefit, unwillingly pays, in addition to his priest's money, and by whose excessive assessments the despairing cultivator, instead of being rewarded for his industry, is taxed in proportion as he is industrious. Misery, oppression and famine, these were undoubtedly the first and original causes, obvious to the slightest inspection, though resolutely denied, and every public investigation into them impudently frustrated by those whose sordid interest opposed their removal. Misery is ever restless, and the man who is destitute can never be a good or quiet subject. In our un-Christian plantations of the West Indies was any doubt enter-

insurrection? The wretch who cannot possibly change for the worse will always

be greedy of innovation."
In 1772, by the exertions of Lord Charlemont, a bill to enable the wretched "Papist" tenantry to take leases of ninety years of the tenement on which they might build a cabin, and sow a potato garden, was introduced and read twice, and committed. But

A CRY WAS RAISED of dauger to Protestant interest, the Lords were summoned, the House was crowded. Lord Charlemont, suspected

of being little better than a "Papist," was voted out of the chair, and his humane attempt was frustrated.

Another example of the methods of our rulers where Ireland was concerned, even of that "Irish Parliament" so often ignorantly referred to with pride by ourselves, is given by Charlemont in his narrative of the passing of the Act to limit the duration of Parliaments. The Commons (in Ireland) fearing a "National agitation," passed the bill, relying on the

tion bill is returned and Parliament is dissolved. Never did I see in one group dissolved.' Never did I see in one group so many doleful faces, nor, to me, so laughable a sight. I presently left the company, where I was the only person pleased, and hurried to Flood, to communicate the good tidings."

#### CARE OF CLOTHING.

How to Make It Look Well and Wear Long - The Brush Is the Thing.

The proper care of men's as well as women's clothing has a great deal to do not only with its looking well, but with interesting information as to the state of affairs in Ireland in his time. Not only were the masses of the people reduced to a state of the most miscrable seridom, but the Catholic genery found themselves in an almost equally abject position. During the control of the most miscrable seridom, but the Catholic genery found themselves in an almost equally abject position. During the properties of the most miscrable seridom in the interesting the properties of the same clothes, if careful object, enough to prove startling to the problem of the control of the properties of the problem of the control of the great channes at their freeday place and shame at their freeday of the problem of the great channes at their freeday of the problem the length of time which it lasts. Clothes of wool which are rarely brushed it commences to wear, the facing will in many instances be saved. A dress braid stould always be put on by hane, and in most instances "rolled." If sewn on by machine, more time is consumed in Receipts for Right Conduct and Conjugat ripping off, when it requires replacing. than in both sewing on and ripping off a braid sewn on by hand. If one has to be much in the kitchen, woolen dresses should not be worn there. They hold the odors and smoke and soon become grimy

#### and shabby. Worship of the B. V. M.

The devotion-or worship, as we say in our Old English speech-to the Blessed Virgin which the Catholic Church teaches to her children, may be best defined in these words: It is the love and veneration which was paid to her by her Divine Son and disciples, and such as we should have borne to her if we had been on earth with them; and it is also the love and veneration we shall bear to her, next after her Divine Son, when through grace we see Him in His kingdom .- Cardinal Manning.

Nature never takes back her gifts. Clouds may pass between you ann the sun, but the sun is there, and will shine forth again. It may be a stormy night, ard the stars are hidden; but they shine on permanent and pure behind the driving rate, and will again look out upon you with their calm eyes, and say, from their inaccessible and infinate heights. Be patient, little child! be patient and want till all the storms and darkness shall have passed away.'

The declining powers of old age may be wonderfully recuperated and substained by the daily use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Riches come better after poverty, than poverty after riches.

He who swallows quickly can chew but tained concerning the cause of a negro little.

#### CURED AGAINST KIS WILL.

After Ten Years of Suffering a Hamilton Man is Restored to Health-A Case Rivalling the Marvellous Cure of John Marshall.

(Hamilton Times, Saturday, Oct. 21th.) "A good name is more to be desired than great riches." The truth of this scripture quotation is proven every day. Once a person or a firm or an institution achieves a good name, its road to success is short and sure, but to achieve a good name is quite a different thing. Not many months ago the Times brought to light one of the most marvellous cures that has ever been effected. Mr. John Marshall, after being for years afflicted with locomtor ataxy, supposed to be incurable, and after having been paid \$1,000 from the Royal Templars as being totally disabled for life, was permanently cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Marshall may be seen on the streets any day a strong, healthy man with no trace of his old trouble. The case gave Pink Pills a name throughout the length and breadth

mons (in Ireland) fearing a "National agitation," passed the bill, relying on the English Privy Council to throw it out. They had before passed measures, under the distinct understanding with England that the said measures should not be allowed to go further. But in the case of what is called the Octennial Act they made a miscalculation. In England it was resolved that the bill should be passed to the end that the Commons. Instead of popularity, might incur an additional odium by rejecting that tor which from the basest motives they had voted, and in order to secure rejection a clause was added by which the present Parliament was immediately dismissed.

"On the day (writes Leed Charlemont) when this unexpected account arrived from England, I happened to dine with Mr. Ponsonby, then Speaker of the Aouse of Commons and the principal "undertaker" for Government. The company was numerous. Ilis English letters were brought to him while we were yet at table. He opened them. His countenance fell. He turned pale, and it was visible to every one that some fatal news had been received. "What is the matter?" By heavens, the limitation bill is returned and Parliament is dissolved." Never did I see in one group! I said would be anything for him, thought in seeing one group! I said would be said and I said! would do anything for him, thought in the reduce of them. "The repetition of the control of the control of the counternance fell. He turned pale, and it was visible to every one that some fatal news had been received. "What is the matter?" By heavens, the limitation bill is returned and Parliament is dissolved." Never did I see in one group.

You might as well throw them out the door."

'Take them for my sake, Will, he said and I said I would do anything for nim, though I had no faith in them—'They are not worth that, I said, snapping my fingers

I took the box and really left better. They gave me an appetite, at any rate, and lessened the pain. So I resolved to continue them. After using three boxes I stopped. That is over three weeks ago, and I am now well and strong. The pain is all gone and I do my work like a new man. I am now working overtime until he o'clock, and same it well. I have gained in weight and feel better every way. It was no case of faith cure with me, for I had no faith in the pills at all. My mate at work, at my nelvice, took Pink Pills to build up the system, and says he Is much better; he certainly looks it."

"Yes," remarked Mr. Clark as the Time reporter was withdrawing, "you may use my name, and if you see any one who has any doubt as to the curing properties of Dr. Wil-llams' Pink Pills just send him to me.

#### Another Case.

## MAXIMS FOR THE MARRIED.

Peace for all Time.

Peace for all Time.

Respect each other's individuality.
Do not try to mould the other's ideas or principles, or manners to the pattern of your own Seek to influence each other only by the power of higher example.

Maintain and allow the same freedom that exists between good and pure friends.
Let your love be founded on admiration and friends lip.
Strive to correct your own faults and study to make the other happy, and be exceedingly careful that you never reverse this rule.
Keep your most reflued and gentle manner for the home.
Never refer to a mistake that was made with good intention.

When a wrong is pardoned bury it in oblivion.
Consider the other's honor your own, and shield each other's weakness with sacred jealousy.

shied each other's weakness with sacred jealousy.

Remember that ill-temper nearly always comes of disappointment or overwork or physical suffering.

Treat each other as courteously in private as you treat your friends in the drawing-room.

Never allow intimacy to became familiarity. Be rivals in generosity, and let misunderstandings die for want of words.

Consider marriage as the partner-ship of equals.

consider marriage accounts of life, its toils equals.

Share the joys and sorrows of life, its toils and profits, as equal partners should.

By your worthiness and culture make the other proud of you, and do not feel that marriage gives you any right to demand, or die-

## Saved by Faith.

tate, or criticise.

As an incident of the intervention of Divine Providence in answer to prayer, a contributor to the De Contenix Leader writes as follows:

"Some twelve years ago, while running an engine on the New York Central, an incident happened which I can never forget. We were making what railroad men call a "flying switch" offa box car, and somehow the switchman let me in on the wrong track. I was going very fast, but lelt no alarm, as I saw nothing to obstruct the road. Unfortunately a short distance ahead was a large water tark, as to entirely obscure everything beyond it. As I came up near the lank, what was my horror to see two box cars stunding on the track not forty feet ahead of me. The car seemed to me to be as large as a barn, and no power on earth could stop the enzine. In an instant the

immense damage, the loss of my situation and possibly my life, flashed before me. I saw my utter hopelessness, and quicker than a flash I said in an undertone, 'Jesus, Mary and Joseph, save me.' I had barely finished the three holy names when the engine stopped. Skeptics may interpret this as they may; butto me the belief that I owe my safety to the protection of the Holy Family will be with me to my dying day."

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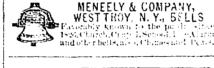
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# CONSUMPTION.

#### The Irish Dwart,

The following incident, touching the ministry of the first Irish Dominican Friars, was relat ed at the Council of Lyons. In 1215, by Arch. bishop MacKelly. This holy man was one of the first brethren, an alumnus of Cork, and became Bishop of Cloyne in 1287. During the same year he was promoted to the Archbishop ric of Cashel, founded the priory of his Order in that city in 1243, and died in 1253.

ric of Cashel, founded the priory of his Order in that city in 1233, and died in 1233.

Two Preaching Friars who had lost their way while hurneying across the mountains in freland, espied a dwarf at no great distance from them, who on their halling him, made off with all speed, and was only—after a considerable chas—overtaken in a cavern. On demanding their whereabouts, and how they might regain their lost way, he could scarcely find his tongue, nor was it until after repeated questionings that he told them his story. For more than twenty years he had served devils who openly appeared before him in bodily shape to receive his homage and obelsance. In proof of his ascertion he showed them certain mysterious characters indelibly stamped upon his hands in token of fealty. With the greatest difficulty in the world they persuaded him to return in their company to a neighboring town, where in the course of a sermon by one of the brethren upon the detestation of sin and God's houndless mercy for sinners, the dwarf stood up in the midst of the people, and recounted his history before them all. After confessing his sins with hearty sorrow, the handwriting was found to be blotted out. A couple of day, later, being now conforted in heart, and well instructed, he set out for his old hands in the woods to bring home what thins he had beying them, what thins he had here included by a pack of durk hounds in failery, what inquested on him whether he had not a ranaway slave of them, and a feed them it if was possible that they no ionger recognized him whereupon they examined the palms of his hands, and not finding the send of adeglance marrayer on richen, gave him the recognized him whereupon they examined the palms of his hands, and not finding the send of adeglance marrayer on them, gave him the recognized him whereupon they commend the palms of his hands, and not finding the send of adeglance marrayer on dienen, gave him the recognized him whereupon they commend the palms, and aded with them ever adequated.

#### Victory at Vivian.

"In our family feithful work has been done by Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as a sure and quick cure for diagracea, dysentery and ad summer complaints—from recommend if as a family friend, always true and mithful, -Mrs. W. Bishop, Vivian, Out., Price, Ja.

#### • Sapoleon's Happlest Day.

When Napoleon was in the height of his prosperity, and surrounded by a brilliant comparoy of the marshals and courtiers of the empire, he was asked what day he considered to have been the happiest of his life. When all expected him to name the occasion or some glorious victory, or some great political triumph, or some august celebration, or other signal recognition of his genias, and power, he answered without a moment's hesitation, "The happiest day of my life was the day of my first communion." At a reply so unforseem there was a general silence; when he added, as if to himself, "I was then an innocent child." pany o, the marshals and courtiers of the em-

#### A Bla-phemer Struck Dumb.

New York Free com's Journal's The following dispatch from New Haven, Connecticut, tell its own story :

"The Rev. Father Lacusse, or Montreal, had opened a mission in St. Lottis Church, and he opened a mission in section section, and in had preached an elequent sermon, telling the people to recall the wandering and careless members of the charch to their religious duties. If you know any one, said the speaker, that is a Catholic and should come to this mission, remind him of it, and tell him to look to mis soul's welfare while yet there is time? This groussed the missionary sulgit in his con-

soul's welfare while yet there is time. This aroused the missionary spirit in his congregation and Louis Le May was one of the recalculation and Louis Le May was one of the recalculation. He has not been to church in a fong time, and being "a good fellow," his more devong correlationsts endeavored to induce him to renew his vows of diegrance to the crithole mith. Le May responded to these endeavors with sulkiness. His duty was urged upon him, when he became enraged and said!

endeavors with sulkiness. His duty was ure adapon him, when he became enraged and said:

"To hell with the unseron," and then he becam a protane treade, curring the mission, the Charch, the process, the Pope and everything connected with the Church. Suddenly he grew rigid, his arms twitched convulsively, and he gareld for breath. He endeavored to speak, but he could not after a word. He was stricken dumb. Since then he has grown a little better, but he can yet arturable only a little. The doctors say he had a stroke of paralysis brought on by his excitement, but the French Catnodes look upon it as a visitation from God for backlethy. The story is known to every Catholic in the city, and the mission has been crowded very day since.

We observe the latest sincer about the appellation, it superstitutes? applied to the appellation, it superstitutes? applied to the appellation, it superstitutes? applied to the catholics. Now, the wees they steed to those knowledge that they are mostly working in the lank, and that the general man is they give to the day are mostly working in the lank, and that the general man is they give to the day are mostly working in the lank, and that the general man is they give to the day are mostly working in the lank, and that the general man is they give to the day are mostly working in the lank contribution of the day are mostly working in the lank and that the general man is they give to himself.

affected has an admine peculiar to himself only empiries or quarks pretend to have a enre or this or that desas — Therefore, these doctors should have been was enough to hold

THE OLD RELIABLE HOUSE.

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W. S. J. K. J.

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We read in Serious the first being struck dead, All and the code instances where the plane of making the first being strucked. All we found the first being strucked and of Ananias and Sequence where the plane is the Land and of Ananias and Sequence where the plane is the call the man who put his hand to the Ark of the Land and of Ananias and Sequence where the plane is the call the man who put his hand to the Ark of the Land and of Ananias and Sequence where the plane is the call the man who put his hand to the Ark of the Land and of Ananias and Sequence where the man service countries were planed to close struck dead. All the story the first the first planes where the plane is the call the man who put his hand to the Ark of the Land and of Ananias and Sequence where the man who put his hand to the Ark of the Land and for Ananias and Sequence where the first being strucked and sequence where the man who put his hand to the Ark of the Land and of Ananias and Sequence where the the man who put his hand to the Ark of the Land and of Ananias and Sequence where the admit sequence where the admit sequence where the admit sequence where the and the first hand the dealth various ways. Only recently we have been do in stand to the Ark of the Land and the Ark of the Church

## Beautiful Banff, N.W.T.

I was induced to use your Eurdock Blood Bitters for constitution and general debility and found it a complete oure which I take plea-sure in recommending to all who may be thus afflicted."—James M. Carson, Banff, N.W.T.

#### Deadly Cigarettes. A writer in the New York Medical Record

holds up the modern eigarette smoker to opprobrium. The inhalation of tobacco smoke, which has become such a prevalent practice during recent years, is, he considers, a new morbid habit and a peril which confronts society. The inhalation of the smoke introduces into the system quickly and delightfully a narcotic poison, and awakens in the smoker a sensation as pleasant as that produced by opinm. "The scriousness of the cigarette to inhalation lies not alone in the fact that it involves a steady absorption of the poison, but in the utter hopelessness of the habit and the entire inability of the indulger to give it up. Once a cigarette inhaler, always one. In this respect it resembles with painful similarity the opium habit. One may stop the use of pipe or cigar, or the use of tea, beer or whiskey; but the morphine or tobacco inhalation habits, if well established, are practically incurable." holds up the modern eighrette smoker to op-

## CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and perimanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Caturrii, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of eases, and destring to refleve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with foll directions for preparing and using sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 821 Powers Block, Rochester, N.Y. (12-16-e o.w.)

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When errors rise believe our sight, And faults, and failings, even sin: When memory blots our pages white, And all our good seems evil's kin; and all the walls that guard us round Seem built about us by our hands in long, long years, on stony ground,-Tares, but no wheat upon our lands !-No way leads out !

No way leads out !- our lives, walled in, Must writhe in anguish day by day, And curse the carelessness or sin, The wilfulness that gloomed our way; Too late! the pagan spirit says (For in the heart of every man There lives, in spite of Christian rays, A something of the heathen Pan-(if Fate, of doubt).

At Greeian Stoics shall we play, And shut our teeth and press the thorn and hope not for adappier day, But mour closets curse and mourn? In outward show the Stoic face, Within our hearts deep anguish know. And hatred for the doom of race That cripples all our fiving so! There's no way out !

ome, come! The pagan fives for form,-cowalls do really close us quite; No life of joy is wholly shorn, yo dusk without a cheering light. gise up, O Heart! The gloom but seems. The way looks dark as you look back ; But backward far, God's sunny beams Though there were clouds) if did not lack Away with doub!!

... An, walls close in! I see no light, --There's no way out,-no hope for me; premarred my life with all my might and now I have no liberty."  $\chi_{\rm prayer}$  beings loope; the cross of tiod The Bead s that tell of Mysteries, Can bring to man above the sod The joy that makes all doubting cease, There's a way out!

Naprayer is ever lost, and we Are nearest dawn when stars are dim; bound, we have the liberty and gives, of soaring close to Him: tresery, with trusting heart. said by a captive in his walls; went Bonds !- the thick stones part, "... duarcon-portid outward falls,-There's no more doubt!

## -Maurice Francis Equa YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

The stages of old about intelligent does not greater the control of the control o

## The Man-cating Tiger.

The man-eating tiger is a creature both cunung and audacious. One described by Sir Samuel Baker, which became the victim of a practical joke, was not the typical old and mangy animal, but a powerful beast, of almost mexampled ferocity. It was a mercliess highwayman, which infested a portion of the road
and frequently carried off the drivers of bulfick carts to feast upon them in the jungle.
The natives feared to travel with a single cart,
and it became the custom to pass the dreaded
spot with several teams together. This, however, proved a valu precaution, for the tigersered the driver of the hindmost cart and
made away with him, in spite of the cries of
those left behind. At length Mr. Buff, the superintendent of police, provided two covered
carts, each drawn us usual by two bullocks.
The leading one was fitted with strong bars of
samboo, which formed an impenetrable cage,
in this the driver was sented, and Mr. Buff
himself sat with his face towards the rear, pre
pared to fire through the bars at the moment of
attack. This would have been an exciting time
or the driver, but that individual was personated by a duminy stuffed with straw, which
might prove templing to the tiger's eye, but
would hardly satisfy his palate. Slowly the
carts moved along the dreaded path. Suddenly
there was a rear and crash in the jungle. A
large tiger bounded forth, soized the duminy
driver and dragged him away. Nothing could
have been better planned, bai one chance, necessary to success, had been forgotten. No
somer had the tiger roared and bounded upon
the cart than the bullocks, terrified beyond
control, went full gallopacross the country, followed by the other team, all in the wildest
panie. It was impossible to fire, and after a
lew seconds of desperate chariot racing, both
carts capsized, and lay with the animals in a
heap on the ground. The victorious mancaler vletim of what he must have considered
a practical loke, was left to a dry meal of a
straw-standed carter instead of the fulcy native
be had expected to get. inexampled ferocity. It was a merciless high wayman, which Infested a portion of the road

## Poetle Justice.

What is poetle justice, father ?" asked Fred Stanley at the ton-table. "Bless the boy, what put that into his head?" said his mother.

"Why, there was something about it in our reading lesson to-day, and when I asked Proessor Thompson what it meant he said we should see how many of us could find out for ourselves and give him an illustration of il tomorrow; but I don't know how to find out unless you tell me tather."

Mr. Stanley looked thoughtful for a moment, and then around as it struck by some anusing

and then smiled as if struck by some amusing

and then smiled as if struck by some amusing recollection.

"Pactic instace, "he said, "is a kind of justice that reaches us through the unforeseen conocquences of our neglest nots. I will left you a little story, Fr d, that I think will furnish the illustration you are afternoon a good many years ago, when I was not so large as I am now. Two other hoys and myself went blackberrying in a big meadow several miles from home. On our way to the meadow, as we paddled along the dusty highway, we must a stary dog. He was a friendless, forlorn-looking creature, and seemed delighted to make up to us, and when we gave him some scraps of brend and meat from our hugh hasket he cappered for joy and trated along at our side, as it to say:

"Now, hoys, I'm one of you."

"We named him flover, and, boy-like, tried to find out how much he knew and what he could are the cappered for got this.

"The clity of the Violated Treaty. Limerick—The City of the West. Antioch—The City of the East. Leyden—The City of the East. Cairo—The City of the Sun. Mecca—The City of the Sun. Mecca—The City of the Sun. Mecca—The Little Paris.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable; small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

do in the way of tricks; and we soon discovered that he would fetch and carry beau ifully. No mater how big the stick or stone, nor how far away we threw it, he would reach it and drag it back to us. Fences, ditches and brambles he seemed to regard only as so many obstacles thrown in his way to try his pluck and endurance, and he overcame them all.

"At length we reached the meadow and scattered out in quest of biackberries. In my wanderings I discovered a hornet's nest, the largest 4 ever saw, and I have seen agood many: It was built in a cluster of blackberry vines, and hongow, almost louching the ground. Moreover, it was at the foot of a little hill, and as I scampered up the latter I was met at the summit by Rover, fisking about with a stick in his mouth. I don't know why the dog and the hornet's nest should have connected themselves in my mind, but they did, and a wleked thought came up.

"They came prometty, and I explained my villatinous project. I pointed out the hornets' nest, and proposed that we roll a stone down upon it and sent liover after the stone. 'And, oh, won'tit be fun to see how astonished he'll be when the hornets come out,' I cried in conclusion. They agreed that it would be awfally funny.

"We selected a good-sized, round stene, with a steat in a proposed that it would be awfally funny.

funny.

"We selected a good-sized, round stene, called Rover's special attention toit, and started it down the hill. When it had a fair start we turned the dog loose, and the poor fellow, never suspecting our treachery, darted after the stone with a joyons bark. We had taken good alim, and as the ground was smooth the stone went true to its mark, and crasked into the hornets' nest just as Rover sprang upon it.

In less than a minute the furious insects had swarmed out and settled upon the poor animal. His surprise and dismay fulfilled our anticipations, and we had just begun to double our selves up in paroxysms of laughter, when, with frenzied yelps of agony, he came tearing up the hill towards us, followed closely by all the hornets.

with freinzied yelps of agony, he came tearing up the hill towards us, followed closely by all the hornets.

"Run," I shouted, and we did run; but the maddened dog ran faster, and dashed into our midst with piteous appeals for help. The hornets settled like a black, advancing cloud, all over us, and the scene that followed baffles my power of description. We ran, we scracked, we rolled on the ground, and we howled with agony, till the meadow was, for the time being, turned into a menagerie,

"I have never known just how long the torture lasted, but I remember it was poor Rover who rose to the emergency, and showed us a way to rid ouselves of our vindictive assailants. As soon as he realized that we, too, were in distress and could give no assistance he ran blindly to a stream that flowed through the meadow not far away, and plunging in, divedelear hencath the surface.

"We followed him, and only ventured to crawfout from the friendly element when we were assured that the enemy had withdrawa. Then we sat on the bank of the stream and howled at each other dolefully through our swollen, purple, eyellds, while the water dripped from our clothing, and a hundred stinging wourds reminded us what excessive funny fun we had been having with Rover.

"The poor dog, innocent and free from guile himself, judged us accordingly, and creeping inp to me, liked my land in silent sympathy. Then some dormant sense of justice asserted itself within me.

"Boys," I said, 'we've have had an awfull

Then some dormant sense of justice asserted itself within me, "Boys, I said, 'we've have had an awful time, but, I tell you what, II served us right," Neither of them contradicted me, and, rising stiffly, we went slowly homeward with Roveral our heels "That my boy," said Mr. Stanley, in conclusion, "is a good instance of poetic justice."

REMITTANCES BY MAIL

It is Proposed in England to Make Them

on a Postal Card. Persons who have been annoyed by the difficulty of remitting small sures by mail will be of opposition to the board. The report was un-

ters and darkness, which make opportunity for thieves.

Similarly, it is argued, these money eards e aild be safely remitted without cover, because, first, they are of no value anywhere exceptigathe residence of the payee, and scoondly, if they chance to tall into wrong hands, then they are still valueless without torgery. And, in case of theft, the whole life of the card is being in the open, it is unusually easy to traceback step by step the guilty party. Each eard being complete in itself—being at once the remittance, the order to pay, and the receipt of payment and voucher for the department—there is the least conceivable amount of red tape, work, and bookkeeping. Large as is the volume of business by mail, it is still inconsiderable compared with what it might grow to be if only the path of the man who wishes to pay money—may Heaven fill his pockets!—is made caster.—N.Y.Times.

## Number of Stitches in a Shirt.

Number of Stitches in a Shirt.

There are just 21,001. There are four rows of stitching in the collur, 3,200 stitches; crossends of collar, 550; button and buttonhole, 154; gathering the neck and sewing on the collar, 1,05; stitching wristbands, 1,25; ends of the same, 68; button holes in wristbands, 148; hemming sitts, 264; gathering the sleeve, 849; setting on wristbands, 1,468; stitching on shoulder straps, 1,880; hemming the bosom, 393; sewing in sleeves and making gussets, 3,35); sewing up seams of sleeves, 2,551; cording the bosom, 1,164; "tapping" and setting the sleeves, 1,520; sewing up all other seams and setting the side gussets, 1,272. That represents the amount of labor that must be put into a shirt, and explains why the home-made article has gone out of fashion.

Popular Names of Cities. Almost all the leading cities of Europe and many in Asia and Africa have names given them either by a partial population or the world at large. Many of these are very approprinte, others fautastic, while others again are mere by-names, but all more or less popular among their admirters or detractors. The fol-lowing are some of those best known:

lowing are some of those best known:

Rome—The Eternal City.
The Queen of Citles.
The Seven Hill City.
The Nameless City.
The Mistress of the World.
Edinburgh—Auld Heckie.
Edlina.
Brussols—The Mindaure Paris.
St. Petersburg—The City of Palaces.
Berlin—The Capital of Intelligence.
London—The City of Masts.
Cockagne.

Berlin-The Capital of Intelligence.
London-The City of Mass.
Cockagne.
Jerusalem-The Holy City.
The City of the Great King.
The City of the Sea.
Florence-The Bride of the Sea.
Florence-The Beautifal.
Genon-The Superb.
Constantinopie-The Golden Horz.
Parls-The City of baxury.
Athens-The Eye of Greece.
The City of the Violet Grown.
Limerick-The City of the Violet Grown.
Limerick-The City of the West.
Antioen-The Athens of the West.
Antioen-The Queen of the East.
Leipsie-The City of the Line Trees.
Cairo-The City of the Grove.
Galro-The City of the Mediterranean.
Banibee-The City of the Sun.
Meeca-The Lity City.
The Litte Parls.

The Manitoba School Bill declared Ultra Viros.

The Judges of the Supreme court gave judgments last week in the case of Barrett vs. the City of Winnipeg. The Chief Justice, Sir. W. Ritchie, stated that as this was a case of public importance it was considered advisable not to delay the decision, and he proceeded to read his opinion, first setting out the nature of the proceeding, which came before the court on an application by a Roman Catholic to quash a by-law of the city of Winnipeg imposing a tax upon the property of Protestants and Catholies alike for public school purposes. The ground of the application was that the Public Schools not of Manitoba, passed in 1890, under which the by-law was passed, interfered with the rights and privileges which Catholics had in respect to their schools at the time Manitoba was admitted to the Union, and was, therefore, a contravention of the terms of union and ultra circs to that extent under section 22 of the act.

His Lordship then read the affidavit of Archbishop Taene, setting out the position of the Church in regard to education, the state of affairs at the Union and the hardship that would result if the act were allowed to be unforced. He pointed out that the British North America act only prohibited rights and privileges in respect to denominational schools existing by law and that in New Brunswick it was held that Roman Catholics having no school system established by law at Confederation the school act of that province

BID NOT PRESUDICE THEM.

but in Manitoba interference is prohibited with such rights and privileges existing "by law or practice," and he held that there was in Manitoba at its admissio into the Dominion a system in actual practice among Boman Catholics, and the Public Schools act prejudicially affected that body in these rights and privileges with respect to denominational schools by compelling them to contribute to the support of schools to which they could not conscientiously send their children and at the same time find means to provide for education among themselves such as the church would permit. He concluded, therefore, that the appeal should be allowed and the by-line appellant to have his costs of all the liftgation.

Mr. Justice Strong stated that he entirely DID NOT PRETUDICE THEM.

tion.

Mr. Justice Strong stated that he entirely concurred in the conclusion reached by the Chief Justice and in his reasons therefor. Fournier, Taschereau and Patterson, J. J. cach in written judgment, cave similar reasons for concluding that the appeal should be allowed. Judgment was ordered to be entered accordingly

ed. Judgment was ordered to be entered accordingly
Mr. S. H. Blake, Q. C., appeared for the appellants, and Mr. Martin, ex-attormy-general
of Manitoba, and Mr. Gormully, Q. C., for the
respondents. It is said that the case will be
taken to the Privy council, but as Premier
Greenway is credited with having said recently
that he intends to repeal the act at the next
session of the Manitoba Legislature there may
be no appeal.

THE GRAND TRUNK

Annual Meeting in London-An Arrangement with the C.P.R.

A Toronto Globe's special cable despatch from London says: The Grand Trunk Railway meeting to-day passed off very quietly and amicably; though Sir Henry Tyler was received with a few hisses, mingled with cheers, The proceedings generally were devoid of signs

a button from some part of his raiment. One day this student inconsiderately had the button sewed on before he went to the class. Kant fixed his eyes on the usual point of faspiration—but led the button was there. His mind wandered, and he delivered a wretched lecture that day, while no doubt the unconscious cause of the failure was congratulating himself on his appearance.

the failure was congratulating himself on his appearance.

Bude, whom Erasmus called "the wonder of France," was very absent minded. One day he was roused from a reverle by his servants, who rushed into his library and told him that the house was on fire. "Tell my wife," said he; "don't you know that I never interfere in household affairs?"

The great French statesman Sully one day on his way to Mass complained of the cold. "It is not unusually cold," said his attendam. "Then I have an ague," said Suity. "Perhaps you are not dressed warm enough," sugested his companion; and on litting his tunic the great man discovered that he had forgotten all his underclothing except his breeches.

It is the forger who knows the true value of a good name.

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Dropped on Sugar, Children Lore
to take Joinson's Anonyse Lansaws for Cropp. Colds,
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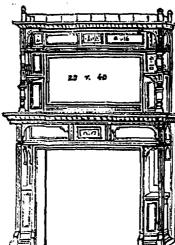
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When the late MR. HENRY PRINCE, who in his lifetime was admitted to be a marvellous judge of TONE, was asked to give his opinion of the merits of the two leading Pianos, he gave the following criticism, which was published at the

"IS IT WEBER OR STEINWAY?"

"in speaking of these two planes, I do not ignore the claims of other makers. There are many good commercial planes, in the sense in which we speak of commercial pictures, as distinct from those that are genuine works of art. They are generally well made, and being sold at a moderate price, give satisfaction to the ordinary purchaser. But the musician, the artist or the connoisseur, who wishes to obtain from the piano the grandest results of which this noble instrument is capable, will have to seek these results from either of the two great makers, Weber or Steinway.

"These are universally acknowledged to be the leading planes of America. They are not. nor have they ever been, strictly speaking, rivals. In a mechanical sense there is positively little difference between them. Both makers have achieved the utmost limits of perfection so far as durability and good work manship are concerned, and the cost of construction is about the same, but in respect of tone there can be no comparison between them. The Steinway planos doubtless possess great power and sonority, perhaps equal in this respect to Weber, but here the comparison ends. They cannot approach the Weber for purity, richness and durability, or prolongation of tone, three qualifications which, combined, give that distinct and perfect articula tion which one only hears in vocal organs of the highest order and calibre. Hence all the principal artists of the present day, whether vocalists or instrumentalists, prefer the Weber pianos for their public performances and pri vate use. They are more sympathetic, better adapted to the voice, and capable of giving the various lights and shades of expression in so remarkable a manner as to make them incom parably superior to any other plane of this ige."—Special w

Those who are buying cheap-made Pianos from agents going from house to house, at \$350 to \$400, should remember that ONE WEBER would buy any two of them, and yet a beautiful Rosewood Weber can be had at a little above the prices at which these chean Pianos are

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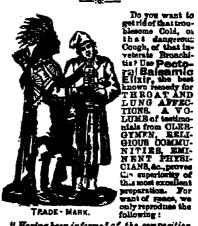
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Professor of chemistry
at Laval University.

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Don't forget that with the very same ticket you can draw more than one prize. For instance, you can draw one of the prizes drawn one by one, and it may happen in the meantime that the same number is in the series drawing approximation prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00, besides terminating with the two terminal figures of the first or second capital prizes and thus drawing two or

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MESSRS LAVIOLETTE & NFLSON Have just received their autumn importation of French Specialties and Perfumes, and invite the public to visit their establishment.

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WEDNESDAY,.....NONEMBER 4, 1891

#### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

We have mailed subscription accounts to our subscribers, and would request prompt remittance of the amounts due. We would again remind our country subscribers of the subscription rate, which is ONE DOLLAR IN ADVANCE; if not paid in advance one dollar and fifty cents will be charged. Attention is directed to the label attached to the paper, bearing date to which subscription is paid.

#### "THE SUNBEAM."

THE SUNBEAM, the new illustrated Catholic monthly children's paper, which we are mailing to our subscribers in this week's TRUE WITNESS, will be welcomed by thousands of our young friends. It is the only paper of its kind in Canada, and dren, attending the Sunday classes in the various parishes. We have already received many expressions of approval of our new venture, all agreeing that "THE SUNBEAM" fills a long felt want in the Dominion of Canada. Upon our country subscribers depends the introducing and circulating of THE SUNBEAM in their respective localities, and we request their generous assistance in enrolling subscribers. Subscription blanks and addressed envelopes will be found enclosed in the paper, and we hope to receive a good round subscription list by return mail. Special rates will be given the Reverend Clergy requiring a number of copies monthly for distribution amongst the children of their Sunday classes.

## RECONSTRUCTION.

The work of cabinet reconstruction would be completed long ago, if it were left to the newspaper correspondents. Every day the organs of the party out of power give the most minute accounts Prime Minister. Even were half the stories could be consistent with good lies is to that of Protestants as 4½ is to L. saints for the church. He goes on to extracts of the accounts with reference to be the most consistent with good lies is to that of Protestants as 4½ is to L. stories sent broadcast by the daily Opposition press true, the late Minister out and admit, that the Manitoba act is interesting phenomena is seen. With would present the picture of the famous Kilkenny cats. It is safe to predict that within a couple of weeks the government of the country will be in the hands of a competent body of men. Those best informed feel that Mr. Abbott and Sir John Thompson will surround themselves with colleagues, whose antecedents will be a guarantee of honest and capable government.

## IRELAND.

The election by acclamation of a supporter of Mr. Justin McCarthy, in the vacancy created by the death of Mr. John Pope Hennessy, is indicative of the true state of feeling in Ireland. Beyond doubt, the majority of the people have confidence in the pledges of Mr. Gladstone, and look forward to a genuine measure of Home Rule from that statesman. It is useless to belittle the with a little band of stump speakers. At importance, to the coerci nist govern- Stony Point a village of 200, with a ment, of the accession of Mr. Balfour to the leadership of the House of Commons. He is, undeniably, the rising statesman of the Empire, and possesses many of the qualities that distinguished the late leader of the Irish party. Yet all the skill of Mr. Balfour would be unavailing were the people of Ireland united. The great danger to the cause is the deplorable, we may say the disgraceful proceedings that have characterized the election now going on in Cork. Such exhibitions make the Irish people a laughing stock, objects of derision for the civilized world, and chill the sympathies of the well-disposed in England and in all properly regulated communities. It is ardently to be hoped that the result of the voting may be so crushing against Mr. Redmond as to let outsiders understand that the does so, for whether by inadvertence, or majority of the people are of one mind, otherwise, he has allowed himself to and determined to stand by the leader place on record a statement which our Gazette, is to be tried in order to show of the constitutional party. Mr. Mc- people will do well to note. We hear at the facilities it offers for the carriage of Carthy, neither by word or deed, has times and at election times with treops. In December next the company offended the susceptibilities of any sec- decided tones, that there lies at our of a British man-of-war-that is, about O Lord, etc." But this irreverence, to tion since his unsought elevation to the doors a market of sixty millions from 700 marines, with officers-will be carduse a mild expression, is perhaps not far leadership of the Nationalists, and by which we are excluded only by reason ried over the line from Vancouver to removed from the formal terms of our

in all quarters. The prolongation of the struggle by Redmond and his followers may imperil the safety of Ireland's cause or, at least, retard the movement | ing up of Canada to the free run of for another decade.

It is well to take the cablegrams regarding the utterances of clergymen and others in Ireland with the traditional grain of salt. The language attributed to some priests is beyond belief, and it is well known that the agents of certain lines are not unscrupulous. It is only necessary to read the despatches sent occasionally from this side of the Atlantic, concerning our own affairs, to be convinced that the fertile brain of some slaughter market and the failing indusbadly disposed correspondent is capable tries of the United States might receive of going to any extreme to effect an some help at the expense of our manu-

#### A MEDICAL THEORY.

That music hath charms to soothe a savage breast is a well known maxim. The story of David playing before the mentally disturbed king is written on the pages of Holy Writ. And the fact that music has strange powers on certain temperaments has been made fequent use of in poems and tales. The pleasing story of Annot Lyle, in the " Legend of Montrose," is probably familiar to most of our readers. The madness of Alian McAulay was removed only by the notes of her clairshach. But it has been reserved for our own days to see a proposition for the use of music as an acknowledged agency in the treatment of invalids. The Catholic Times gives at some length the particulars of a scheme put forward by a Mr. Hamon of London. He has formed what he calls the "Guild of St. Cecilia," an organization of singers to be within easy call of physicians when of the Catholic Church in the United required in hospitals or elsewhere. Experiments are said to have proved that the musical treatment of invalids in certain cases has been highly successful in this city on Sunday last it was received and several cases of acute nervous disby nearly five thousand Catholic chil- order cured. The matter is one worthy of consideration, though at present it is premature to speculate on the chances of the musical treatment becoming an acknowledged agent in medical practice.

#### MANITOBA SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

The decision rendered by the Supreme legislation of the Greenway government, membered, that, all along, during the discussion of this important subject, we venerable Archbishop Fabre will have which he has sacrificed so much.

## MR. WIMAN'S CONFESSION.

One Solomon White has decided to annex the Dominion to the United States, and has started out to do so in company school room accommodating 50, the traitorous "missionaries" were well received, and, according to the telegraphic despatches paid for by the speakers, "intense enthusiasm" prevailed. Elsewhere it did not, apparently, or we should have heard of it. But this Solomon appears to have come into collision with Mr. Erastus Wiman, who in the past was commonly supposed to have possessed a monopoly of matters connected with reciprocity, annexation and kindred matters. Mr. Wiman has just made a new departure and his latest brochure enlarges on the "impossibility of Canadian annexation." He shows it to be impossible, undesirable and unnecessary. But, with a strange inconsistency he agrees in favor | presumptive aspiration on the part of of unrestricted reciprocity in trade. However, it is as well, perhaps, that he

ment. Now what does Mr. Wiman say among other things in advocacy of unrestricted reciprocity—that is, the openare making boots and shoes for 100 millions of people with less than 65 millions to wear them. Failures are Troy alone and we have less than one factories. The point is worth remembering. A great many people, when they hear of this mighty "market of 65 millions" are apt to forget that there are manufactories in the States; that they produce in all branches of trade precisely what we do in Canada. Mr. Wiman reminds us that they do, and what is more, that they so overproduce that the United States industries are stagnated in consequence and want "room for expansion," Canadians we feel sure are not prepared to sacrifice themselves on the altar of American necessity in order to place Sir Richard Cartwright and his friends in power. It is hardly necessary to add that Solomon Quixote's wild cat scheme would have the same effect, so far as business is concerned, as Mr. Wiman's

#### THE CHURCH IN THE U. S.

Nothing in modern ecclesiastical his-

tory is more astonishing than the growth

States. It is true that naturally the Church should have progressed in that country. In the north she has from the time of Champlain possessed one of her best and most famous strongholds. The United States is one of the eldest children of the Church and occupies the fairest part of that North American continent which owes its discovery to Catholic zeal teaching and that science which the Church cultivated in centuries when all other teaching was dark. A recently published review of Cardinal Gibbons casts some light on the phenomenal growth and development of the faith in his country. Court at Ottawa, last week, declaring the The expansion of that faith has been simply marvellous. In 1790 entire abolishing Catholic schools ultra vires number of those acknowledging the sway and therefore unconstitutional, is call of the Holy Father was 32,000 or, as it is culated to do much good. It will be re- | put statistically, but 1-107th of the whole popultaion. In 1891, only a century later, ten millions of the people of the heartily approved of the question being States are returned as Catholics, or onesubmitted to the courts, instead of being sixth part of the whole population. It Cranmer and Martin Luther. The idea submitted to the courts, instead of being sixth part of the whole population. It Cranmer and Martin Luther. The idea Reform party." He had not interfered made a bone of contention in party polisis true, as some disparagingly say, that of the latter being dubbed saint is highly with the voting of the employes, who ties. The position of the Catholics of Mani. this is mainly due to immigration. But amusing. And as to Cranmer even Protoba, under the law, was simply impreg- so is the increase of general population, testant writers have relegated him to the nable. Yet some of our contemporaries thus proving that conversions have position he should occupy in the niches were strongly of the opinion, despite the had much to do with the in- of history, namely, that of a most abouninexcited state of the public mind at the crease even if the birth rate is allowed able scoundrel. As to Luther his writtime, in connection with other burning for. Some points in connection with ings could not be printed without risk of questions, that the reto power should this latter are worthy of consideration. prosecution for disseminating obscene have been exercises. The position tak- In Massachusetts, for example, the hot literature. The English prelate is not to policy. Even the Daily Witness comes | And throughout the country the same clearly in favor of the Catholic contention. regard to the hierarchy.  $\Lambda$  century ago and scouts the idea that Mr. Greenway there were only one bishop and thirtywill carry out his threat and appeal the one priests in the United States. Tocase to the Privy council. Things will day there are thirteen archbishops: soon quietly fall back to their original seventy-three bishops; nearly nine thouposition. The efforts of Mr. Martin and sand priests and eight thousand churches. his colleagues have proved fruitless. In- As to the social position of the people of Protestants. tending immigrants of the Catholic faith. the Church, Cardinal Gibbons points out will feel secure in the knowledge that that a century ago a hundred dollars they may send their children to be train- was regarded as an almost fabulous deed in schools where their faith and gree of munificence. Only the other morals will be safe guarded, and the day ten, twenty, thirty, fifty, one hundred thousand dellars were among the the satisfaction of witnessing the fruit- donations, and one of three hundred ion, of his life long labors in the land for thousand, given to the Catholic University at Washington. In another recent instance five hundred thousand dollars represented a single donation. And, in all the American walks of life, Catholics lead. There can be but one result of this. The entire community will be affected by the spread of Church teaching and Church influence. As it is the Church, as the Cardinal says, has done work which must have a perpetual influence upon the future of the nation. But for the zeal of the prelates and clergy in developing the higher qualities of the people and endeavoring to unify their thoughts and training the heterogeneous mass of humanity within the Union forming its population would not be in the healthy moral position it is to-day. To the influence of the Church is due the fact that | ticians need to be accurate or their usefulloyal and law abiding citizens are now found instead of a series of mere encampments of foreign nationalities. It may safely be said that on this continent is seen to-day one of the greatest of Catholic communities. It is not therefore a

THE C. P. R., says the Canadian his conciliatory policy has gained friends of the fiscal policy of the present govern Halifax, while another company will be proclamations ordering the public to give on table of the fiscal policy of the present govern Halifax, while another company will be proclamations ordering the public to give on table of the fiscal policy of the present govern Halifax, while another company will be proclamations ordering the public to give on table of the fiscal policy of the present govern Halifax, while another company will be proclamations ordering the public to give on table of the fiscal policy of the present govern Halifax, while another company will be proclamations ordering the public to give on table of the fiscal policy of the present govern Halifax, while another company will be proclamations ordering the public to give on table of the fiscal policy of the present govern Halifax, while another company will be proclamations or the present govern table of the present govern Halifax, while another company will be proclamations or the present govern table of the present govern tabl

many that the chair of St. Peter may be

ere long occupied by an American.

taken westward from the Atlantic to the | thanks: "Whereas the Almighty has, Pacific. At present the line offers a etc," and "whereas" it is, in consesplendid alternative route in the case of the Suez Canal becoming in any way American traders? "The United States blocked or interrupted. Apart from this, the new policy is good in more rerespects than one. It will benefit the line and must necessitate the expendifrequent in the shoe business because ture of Imperial money in the country of the reproduction. Collars and cut's It would be advantageous if the troops for 150 millions of people are made in relieved from service in India were to be sent to England via the C. P. R. and half that number to be collared and halted for a while in the North-West or cuffed. There is not an interest in the e'sewhere. Such a course would be of land but needs room for expansion." Of benefit to the troops in a sanitary sense. course, Canada would make an excellent | The bracing climate of Canada could not but have a salutary effect.

> When Mr. Gladstone caused Alexan dria to be bombarded and Arabi Pacha, the French and Russian catspaw, to be sent into honorable imprisonment, he said, with regard to the occupation of Egypt: "Our first site in Egypt would be the certain egg of a North African Empire, which would grow until another Victoria and another Albert come within our borders, and until we finally join hands across the equator with Natal and Cape Town." To-day. for the purpose of troubling his adversary Lord Salisbury, whose foreign policy has been of a nature to please his countrymen and command respect abroad, says: "I shall indeed rejoice if, before the day comes for the present Administration to give up the ghost, it be possible for Lord Salisbury to make an effort to relieve us from that burdensome and embarrassing occupation of Egypt, which, so long as it lasts, rely upon it, must be a cause of weakness and a source of embarrassment." This species of weather-cock politics is unworthy the nestor of European statesmen, but there is a lesson in it that the Irish people may study with advantage to themselves. Of what value would a Home Rule bill be framed or carried to execution by such an uncertain man. No wonder Parnell twisted him round his tinger.

Extremes meet and sometimes the meeting results in the ludicrous. Generally, Protestants are supposed not to regard "saints" as necessary to their religious programme, but now we hear of a protestant bishop coming forward with a most remarkable proposition. He laments that the English Protestants have not placed certain persons on the roll of "saints." How this is to be done he does not explain. But who are the serious when we read that the two first names on the roll are those of Thomas beth Fry, St. Lord Shattesbury, Perbeth Fry, St. Lord Shattesbury. Per-paid," Counsel for the respondent then haps the latter people have done some-filled the extract as an exhibit. It is as thing for the cause of charity, but the elevation for them proposed by the not paid. Sir Charles Tupper, \$1,015.60; bishop would not in any way ad I to their fame. The idea of canonization is Edmond, \$1,250,30; not paid, Judge evidently not one within the grasp of Dandurand, \$1,160.85; not paid. Hon.

THE old theory that figures cannot lie s well known and disputed, but, however it may be misquoted figures can be made not only to lie, but to be extremely mischievous in their results. Mr. George Johnson, who has been rather conspicuous for the zeal, he has displayed in the gathering of statistical information in connection with the Dominion, has recently published a statement purporting to he an exhibit of the majorities cast for the two parties at the general election. He has made it appear that Ontario gave a majority for the Opposition of 7,276 votes, and in Prince Edward Island 539 votes. The other provinces are returned as giving Government majorities as follows :---Quebec, 3,589; Nova Scotia, 5,560; New Brunswick, 6,445; Manitoba, 1,391 Northwest Territories, 3,173: British Columbia, 4,809-24,970. An examination of the official return of the general election, however, shows that the Ontario majorities were: Conservative, 16.356. Liberal, 15,907, thus giving a majority in the province for the former of 449. Statisness is gone, if they ever had any.

Dr. Ramsay tells a story in his charming book of the extemporary prayer maker who asked that the Almighty would be a lamp unto the feet of his flock, adding: "or, as it would be more correctly rendered from the original, O Lord, a light." Max O'Rell has a somewhat similar tale of a prayer maker's cordescension in his explanations to the Omnipetent of the precise meaning of his "outpouring." Having asked for something he proceeded with "that is to say,

quence, the duty of people to be thankful. Wherefore, with the advice of our executive council, we order people to give thanks." has a sound of profanity. Better to leave these matters to the Church.

WE have received two or three letters pon the subject of the Holy Father leaving Rome, our correspondents asserting that they think, in spite of aggression, he will never leave the chair of St. Peter. Of course he can never leave the seat of the chief of the Apostles, but, as we recently said, he may in person be compelled to leave the Eternal City. This will be the worse for the Italian Government in the long run, and until the Pope, or his successor, returns in triumph to Rome again. But, in certain circumstances, the temporary departure of the Holy Father from Rome to a neutral position where his freedom would not be interfered with would perhaps hasten the restoration of that moral necessity, the "States of the Church."

It is to be hoped that the circular of the Archbishop read in the churches on Sunday, commending due attention being paid to the vaccination laws, will be promptly attended to. Although the danger of an outbreak in this immediate vicinity is greatly minimized by the prompt and decisive action of the authorities a few years ago, still it is well to be doubly vigilant, especially as small-pox has appeared within a short distance of Montreal.

#### ELECTION TRIALS.

The election trials are now in full The first decision has resulted in the unseating of Mr. Trow the veteran. Liberal member for South Perth, on account of bribery by his son. The petition against Col. O'Brien, M.P. for Muskoka, has been dismissed with costs, no evidence being offered. In the North Perth case, which has been commenced. to unseat Mr. Greeve, liberal, much evidence was taken to prove undue influence on the part of the Grand Trunk railway officers in the late election. Mr. Sergeant, General Manager, in evidence said:" I came to the conclusion that the general policy which was advocated by the Reform party, that is the policy of doing away with as much taxation as possible and relieving the industries of the country from as much impost as it was practicable to do having regard to the fiscal requirements of the country, was more in accord with my views, and it was more what the Grand Trunk railway required than the policy of proproposed "saints?" It is hard to be tection which was being pursued by the other side, and I therefore lent my sympathies, I say trankly, to the general policy which has been announced by the were left to vote as they pleased. Mr. Wainwright gave evidence as to the

issue of tickets during the elections on credit, which it appeared was done to both political parties without favor. Mr. James F. Walker, traffic auditor, was called, and said: I knew about the tickets issued at the last election. They were business tickets to be paid for, and part were paid for. We have rendered the their eyes opened and see the folly e Preston--\$182.29 peid, and \$3,384.13 not follows: Hon, J. A. Chapleau, \$216.50: not paid, W. T. R. Preston, \$482.20 paid, and \$3,384.13 not paid. John Thomas M. Greevy, \$172; not paid. Pacaud, \$1,241.30; not paid. Dalton Mc-Carthy, \$86.75; paid. Conservative electors Napanee, Kingston, Belleville and Cobourg, 8500; paid. Other evidence was given, clearly proving corruption, and the case was adjournof antil November 20. The petition against the election of Mr. Thomas Murray to the House of Commons for the county of Pontiae, will be tried at Shawville on the 4th before Mr. Justice Malhiot, associate judge. Over one hundred and fitty witne-ses have been summond, including some local Government officials. In the Brome election case Mr. Racicot, for the respondent, contended that the latter could only be examined before two judges, while Messrs. George F. O'Halloran and H. T. Duffy argued that one judge was sufficient. Judge Charland adopted the latter view and ordered that the respondent be examined before him at Sweetsburg on Friday.

## Mr. J. J. Curran.

The last issue of the Catholic Review

contained the following letter. To the Editor of the CATHOLIC REVIEW.

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC REVIEW.

SIR,—Your reference, in last week's issue, to Mr. J. J. Curran, as a possible minister in the bominion Cabinot, is most timely. He is, as you have stated, as honored in Ontario as in Quebec. The Irish Catholics of Ontario have, in fact, always looked upon him as one of themselves. The reconstruction of the Cabinet is a matter of the gravest importance to clizens of this country. The disclosures of the lastession render it necessary that the greatest circumspection be employed in the selection of the ministers. Mr. Abbott and Sir John Thompson will choose men whose record is clean and whose ability will give strength to the Government. Whom have the Catholics of Ontario to represent them? It is important that there should be an English-speaking Catholic member of the Commons in the ministry. In Ontario we have none such at present. A secure seat in the House is almost a necessity for a member of the Commons in the ministry. In Ontario a riding which will return, partiament after puriliament, a Catholic representative in the Commons called to the Cabinet he invariably failed to be re-elected, and was relegated to the Commons called to the Cabinet he invariably failed to be re-elected, and was relegated to the Senate, where his usefulness was lost. The riding (though not in our province), which gave us our representative in the Cabinet, in the cabinet, we have our representative in the Cabinet, we have sour representative in the Cabinet, we have a recovery of the Cabinet, we have sour representative in the Cabinet, we have sour representative in the Cabinet, we

## CORRESPONDENCE,

[The columns of the TRUE WITNESS are open to correspondents writing on subjects of interest But it must be understood that no letter insert. ed is to be regarded as representing the opinlons of the paper. Anonymous letters will not be noticed, though the names of writers will be held strictly in confidence.]

#### "Unmitigated Bosh" Exposed,

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS: SIR,—While staying at the Seaside Hotel here, at Port Mulgrave, I chanced to see the following paragraph in a Halifax paper, as one of those spicy items which from time to time is dished up for the information of our readers on this side of the Atlantic by interested correspondents in England:—

#### THE PROTESTANT NORTH.

"According to advices from Londonderry and other places in the north of Ireland, the Protestant population of the north is very much aroused on the subject of Irish home rule in view of the Liberal confidence of success in the general election. The Orange lodges are thronged with candidate for admission, and the amount of drill ing that is going on is greater than in many years before. It is said that the Protestant opponents of home rule are organized in associations numbering at least \$0,000 men capable of bearing arms. They make no concealment of their intention to offer violent resist-ance to the rule of an Irish parliament dominated, as they claim it would be, by the Roman Catholic hierarchy."

Now, I am in a position to give the above a dat contradiction and proclaim it a bit of unmitigated bosh. "Eighty thousand men capable of carring arms Carrying arms for what? To uphold the old regime of tory landlordism, that for generations has ruled the Irish tenantry-Catholic and Protestantwith the iron hand of despotism. I well remember the stirring days of the agita-tion for the disestablishment of the Irish Church, when Presbyterians and Catho lies united on one common platform, and pleaded the cause with all the fire of Irish eloquence. The old tory landlords and their followers were well to the front in those days, and the usual stereotyped threats used as to what would occur should the Government of the day pass the measure. Tyrone was to be the camping ground of "thirty thousand Ulstermen who would know the reason why. The Rev. "Roaring Manna and to "kick the Crown into the Boyne," should Her Majesty give her Royal approval of the bill. The bill did pass; the 30,000 good men and true remained at some attending to their occupations and the crown still sits easily on Her Majesty's head. A militia major, who never smelled powder in anger in his life, still keeps the ball rolling in the little hamlet of Dromore. He and his few hangers-on proclaim that "they will will keep an open bible in their village, though the Government keep passed lifty Home Rule bills. yet to learn what Home Rule for Ireland has to do with open or closed bibles, or in fact with any form of religion. Then is not a Province in the Dominion of Canada but I have resided in, and in all sections the greatest and utmost freedom in all affairs relative to "civil and rematters are respected and form of Home Rule known in any country. I was in Ireland during the last "Twelith," and I was glad to see that the old-time discord was a thing of

honored, and this under the greatest the past, and that the demonstrations were confined to a few of the landlord's followers, and the better class conspicuous by their absence. Irishmen of all denominations have begun to get the laudlords, who in the past looked upon them as no better than the cattle in their stalls-to be used only as a mercontile commodity when they so desired it. Eighty thousand Orangemen inuiste is in the correspondent's "mind's eye." if the Home Rule bill was in operation to-day, ulster men would thank God for the benefits of such a measure, giving them the right to govern their own local affairs, knowing, well, as they do, that all recent legislation which has been passed for their benefit was opposed by the landlord, and now, when a full and complete rout is to be given to the occupation, they set up the howl of call-SO,000 men into the field to resist the Government. Bosh! But should they attempt such a failure, it is to be hoped that twelve good men and true with a competent judge will be found to give them the cure for being rebels

Home Rule. ALEX. SCARLETT. Port Mulgrave, N. S.

Oct. 21, 1891.

igainst the constituted authority of

A theological conference of the priests of the deanery of Barrie was held by His Grace Arch bishop Walsh at Barrie on Tuesday, 27th Octo ber. Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann accompanied His Grace from Toronto. There were present:-Very Rev. Futher Bergin, Dean of Barrie; Rev. Fathers Gibra, Barrie; Gibney, Alliston; Laborenu, of Penetanguishene; Kiernan, of Collingwood; McMshon, of Kiernan, of Collingwood; McMahon, of Brechin; Moyna, of Stayner; Gearin, of Plos; Hogan, of Mara; Gibbons, of the Reformator; Penetanguishene; Lynch, of Orlilia; Coln, of Midland. The Archbishop was well pleased with the conference, as were also the visiting priests. After the conference the Very Reviboan entertained the priests of the deanery and the visiting clergy in his usual hospitable manner. Amongst the visitors were Rev. Fathers Kilcullen, of Adjula; Gallagher, of Scomberg; Allain, of St. Catharines; and Maguirc, of Bracebridge. On the following day, Wednesday, the feast of Saints Simon and Jude, His Grace, accompanied by the clergy, proceeded to Phelpstone, the fature residence of Rev. Father Gearin, to bloss and lay the corner-stone of the new St. Patrick's church.

## Matrimonial.

Mr. J. J. Sheehy, of Poterbore, was married o Miss Emma Ealand last week in the Church of the Sacred Heart, at Paris, Ont. Very Rev Father Keough, Vicar-General, celebrated the wedding Mass. The bridesmalds were Miss Birdie Eahand, sister of the bride, and Miss Devina Thompson, of Paris, while Mr. A. G. Gough, of Peterboro, supported the groom, The bride is a theinted musician, and for some time presided with efficiency at the organ in St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterboro.

Dush Juniae Songster, containing Price re 200 best known Irish songs. Price is duced to 15c, or 17c, mail. W. STREEN

# PROVINCIAL COMMISSION.

MR. MERCIER TELLS HIS STORY.

some Letters Lost Which Would have Cast Light on the Subject-The Enquiry at an End.

The Baie de Chaleurs commission continued its sittings last week. concluding Mr. Pacand's cross examination, which did not add much to his chief statement. With reference to the purchasing the services of the press the following passed between the witness and counsel

Q. I see a number of items of \$10 to Frank Carroll. What are these for? A. When Mr. Carroll's father died I said to Frank Carroll I would help him to pubish his paper and agreed to pay him each week half the salary of the editor-

Q. Then there is an item of \$500 to the Waterloo Advertiser? A. That was returned to me the next mail.

Q. Then there is a payment of \$3,000 to L. J. Demers. What was that for ? A. That was a personal transaction with

ment? A. Yes.

ideas in politics? A. I am not prepared

Q. Do you swear that? A. Yes; independent Conservative. Hon. Mr. Mercler

was then called and gave a brief sketch the Government to provide means for spared himself all this trouble, the payment of the laborers and those In the course of cross-examin gave a pathetic account of the manner in which he was besieged at Carleton, where he was passing the summer with his family, by poor people who had not been paid and were clamoring for the Government to come to their help.

In this connection Judge Jette asked: Q. The claims which Commissioner Langelier was authorized to pay were those of workmen and furnishers of supplies from the locality? A. Yes.

Q Had he authority to settle the claims of sub-contractors and all those

who furnished supplies of every kind?
In reply, the Premier read the order-incouncil, which the judge said was very broad, but evidently considered the spirit if not the letter of the statute had been violated by the payment to Armstrong of \$175,000, since he was not one of these poor people whose misery had inspired this legislation. The Premier in referring to the rupture with Mr. McDonald paid a high tribute to his ability and honesty. He said: "I had always hoped that Mr. McDonald would have taken the contract, because he built the Temiscouata road in a very satisfactory manner and I have always looked upon him as an able contractor and an honest man.

Then, further on in his remarks, referring to Mr. Pacand, he said: "I was obliged to tell him that I did not like his interfering between other persons and the Government: that I had heard rumors, and that, as I valued the respectability and reputation of the Government, I did not like that it should be believed there were intermediaries who profited by circumstances to benefit themselves.

Continuing, he said he had left NO SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

with his colleagues when he went to directly. "Chevalier Drolet," he said, "communicated to me a telegram as coming from Armstrong, informing him that the affair was stopped. I said to Drolet that was impossible, as I would be informed. Drolet returned several times to the charge, saying he could not have been deceived, and I said it was not possible that I would not be informed. Drolet, on my return from Rome, again issisted, and asked if I would not consent to meet some distinguished capitalists of France, who wished to take hold of the construction of ralways in the province of Quebec. They had a capital of ten millions and if an agreement had not been made with the new syndicate I would have favored them. That was in May.

Then there was a letter which I wrote to Charles Langelier, the 19th of May, acknowledging receipt of his informing me that the matter was settled. I have not got the letters of Mr. Langelier or Mr. Garneau, but have a copy of mine."
He then read the letter which contained the following:

'I am delighted the Baie des Chalcurs matter is settled, but I must say I do not find the new syndicate very strong, and unless it is supported very strongly by foreign capitalists we will have

All these letters Mr. Mercier was able to produce, but the letter of advice from Mr. Garneau and that from Mr. Langelier, written as soon as the order-incouncil was passed, he was unable to find. Thus there is no documentary evidence to show whether or not Mr. Mercier knew that the agreement with the new syndicate was concluded and the letters of credit issued when he ord red a remittance from Pacaud. "I regret," he continued, "this expression of distrust with regard to the new syndicate because I have since found it much stronger than I thought. But I knew little of these gentlemen outside of Messrs. Dawes, Cooper and Thom, and thought proper to express the uneasiness. But I hope they will not feel

After some further evidence as to the management of his personal affairs, Mr. Mercier was asked:

Q. When did you FIRST SUSPECT

you under the impression that what was

guilty of the infamy of sharing in what these papers called boodling. But the evidence before the Senate committee convinced me that Pacaud had received \$100,000. The first thing I did was to telegraph to my colleagues to deny it as soon as possible, but Mr. Garneau was at Murray Bay, Mr. Boyer was on an excursion to Labrador, Mr. Robidoux was at St. Phillipe, Mr. Charles Langelier was on a trip down the lower St. Lawrence and there remained but Mr. Ross, Mr. Shehyn and Mr. Duhamel. I did all I could to get them together, but did not succeed before the 2nd of September. I

to our holidays as others and we will go up on the first of September.' Q. When did you first, asked Judge Jette, learn that Mr. Pacaud had advanced considerable sums to the Hon. Charles Langelier? A. I saw something in the report of the Senate, but do not Benevolent society, whose charitable ob-remember. I questioned Mr. Charles jects were similar to that of St. Patrick. Langelier, as I did each minister, to know what there was in it. Mr. Langelier, with the frankness which characwhole matter. He told me if he had Q. He is the proprietor of L'Evene the counsel I gave him before I left for ant? A. Yes.

O. A journal which represents your to me his uneasiness concerning the construction of his house and I left him construction of his house and I left him Europe. He at that time made known to say that. I always understood a note endorsed by me for \$4,000 in case EEvenement to be a Conservative he should want the money, and I india note endorsed by me for \$4,000 in case cated the bank where he could discount

it. He asked Pacand to get it dis-counted for him, and Pacand said: "You need not use the note. I have the money and will lend it to you." This is of the condition of things which led to Mr. Langelier's reason and he reproached his introducing a resolution empowering | himself for not having used my note and

In the course of cross-examination Mr. who furnished supplies to the road, and Mercier was asked by Mr. Casgrain: Are you aware that one of those notes was used to send \$5,000 to the Hon. Mr. Blair, of New Brunswick?" to which the Premier replied: "I ignore that, but I would be enchanted to know it is true."

Mr. Augus Thom was then examined as to his relations with the company and its organization.

#### THE O'HART TESTIMONIAL FUND.

Hon, Edward Murphy...... \$25 00 Subscriptions sent to this office, or to the Hon. Edward Murphy, will be duly acknowledged and and remitted to Mr.

#### Sulcide.

Q'Hart.

George Green, mechanic, who had been boarding at 14 St. Henry street for a little more than two weeks, was found lying across his bed on Friday with a revolver in his hand, while blood had trickled from his temple, where the death-dealing bullet had entered. The man had retired to his room about four o'clock on Thursday afternoon. The police were notified, and Sergeant Charbonneau took charge of the body, awaiting the arrival of Coroner Jones and Dr. Larocque. At the inquest a verdict of "Suicide whilst in a state of despon-dency" was returned. Deceased was 45 years of age, and was employed at one time by Mitchell Bros, of this city.

## A Horrible Story.

A few days ago turned up in Boston. Mass., a man around whose career arose incidents which show the terrible evil of Europe and could not have left any con- Lynch-law. The man's name is Handcerning the Cooper Syndicate, because some Smuggler. He fived as a hunter there was no question of it then. He and trapper near Grand Haven, Mich., in had received two letters on the subject, the year 1839. He left the locality sudone from the Hon. Mr. Garnesa and the dealy, and gave no notice that he inother from Mr. Charles Langelier, but | tended quitting it. It was reported that unfortunately had not kept either. Be- he was murdered. The citizens around ing pressed as to the dates, he was unable suspected a young wood cutter, named to give them, but tried to fix them in- Chester Wood, of the murder and hanged him in spite of his protestation of innocence. Chester Wood was engaged to marry a young girl. She died insane on hearing of his being lynched. Chester Wood's father lost his only support in his son's death, and died of starvation. Before reaching Boston the other day Handsome Smuggler visited Grand Haven, Mich., where he had not been for fifty-two years, and he then learned for the first time of the lynching of Chester Wood for his murder.

## The Late Mr. J. D. O'Nell.

The funeral of the late Mr. Jas. D. O'Neil took place on Friday morning and was very largely attended by leading citizens, including His Worship the Mayor, Mr. Justice C.J. Doherty, Ald. Cunningham, Ald. Thompson, Messrs. H. Hogan, J. C. Holden, John M. Cassils L. P. Lafleur, B. Tansey, Frank Gormley, J. J. Milloy, Felix Callahan, W. H. Davis, of Ottawa; J. C. Redmond, Wim. Kearney, R. Anderson, William Wilson, Jeremiah Fogarty, Thomas Kearns, etc. The procession left the residence of deceased's father at 8.30, and proceeded to St. Patrick's Church, where solemn High Mass was celebrated. The deceased being an old member of the cholf, was accorded a special musical service, led by Professor Fowler, organist, and Mr. P. F. McCaffrey. Mr. J. B. Dupuis was soloist. Numerous toral tributes were sent by friends as a tribute to the departed and a special carriage, which preceded the hearse, was completely taden with them. The pall-hearers were Mossrs. R. J. Anderson, W. H. Callahan, M. M. Cloran, A. T. Koegan, D. McIntyro, Wm. G. O'Neill, E. P. Mullarky and E. P. Ronayne. Lafleur, B. Tansey, Frank Gormley, J. J. Mil-

## Not Impossible.

Not Impossible.

It is rumored that Lord Dufferin has consented to accept the Foreign Office whenever Mr. Gladstone holds office. Many reasons are given for the substitution of Lord Dufferin for Lord Rosebery. Lord Dufferin is well acquainted with the political world in the various communities with which the Foreign Office transacts business. He has no entanglements with Berlin or other places which could cause hitches at important moments. Of course Lord Dufferin cannot accept office unlessas a consenting party to Mr. Gladstone's so called Home Rule policy. He has not yet made any pronouncement of a definite kind.

## An Irish Governor of the Punjaub.

An Irish dovernor of the Funjand.

Sir DonisFitzpatrick, K.C.S.I., has been appointed Governor of the Punjand, in succession to Sir J. B. Lvail. Governor Fitzpatrick is an Irishman. He graduated from Trinity College, Dublin, 1858, then entered the Indian Civil Service. He has been successively secretary to Governor, a member of the Legislature, and the Resident at Hyderabad. The Governor's father, Dr. Thomas Fitzpatrick, is living in Dublin at an advanced age. His brother is a priest; and one of his sisters is a num.

a majority of two has rejected a motion some of the facts since revealed? Were to present an address to John Dillon. You under the impression that what was At a meeting of the municipal council of Said in the papers might be true? A. Waterford, the Mayor of Waterford recontrol at 11 o'clock. In the meantime J.A. Tomkins, secretary-treasurer; directive the calciumies of the Conservative rused to put a motion that the council all the valuable furniture in the lower tors, W. R. Horner, John Lincoln, A. A. Waterford, the Mayor of Waterford re-

## ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

The Annual Concert-Mr. J. K. Foraz Delivers an Interesting Address-A Successful Entertainment.

The annual concert in aid of the charitable fund given by the above society was held in the Windsor Hall on Tues day night. On Sunday last the Rev. Father Dowd made an earnest appeal to the people on behalf of the society.

succeed before the 2nd of September. I insisted on this meeting sooner, but several replied, 'we have the same right to our holidays as others and we will go C. M. B. A. Journal, and others. The chairman opened the proceedings with a few remarks on the work of the society and then referred to the cordial feeling existing between it and the Irish Protestant Benevolent society, whose charitable ob-The first item on the programme was

a national recitation, by Miss Louise Brandes. She has a voice of considerable terizes him, put me an contrast with the range under complete control, and she was strong in her rendition of the draknown at the time that a part of the matic lines. In some parts she showed money received came from the Baie des a slight disposition to stageiness, how-Chalcurs matter he would have followed ever. She was down for two other items, but this was her best. Her recitation "The Rugglesses' Dinner Party," was well done, and she showed herself to be mistress of the Irish vernacular, while her musical rendition of "The Minnet." brought down the house. Miss Rose Braniff sang a number of songs in good style. The number in which she appear ed with her sister, Miss Carrie Braniff, the duet "Flow Gently, Deva," was well rendered and received merited applause. The other numbers on the programme were a violin solo, by Mr. W. Sullivan; solo, "The Palms," by Mr. J. McKenty; clarionet solo, "Traviata," by Mr. Geo. H. Edwards; violin solo, "Mazurka de Concert," by Mr. W. Sullivan, and several well rendered items by the orchestra.

The feature of the evening was the adress by Mr. Joseph K. Foran, on "A Hidden Gem." After expressing the pleasure he felt in meeting so many iriends, he compared Ireland to the grandmother of the race, the old woman who rocked its cradle and sang its lullabys, while Canada was the land of their adoption and the mother of their future. Out of a whole year consecrated to the glory of Canada it was only just to now and again go and visit the grave of the old land, there to disinter the gems of artistic or literary beauties and revive them for the benefit of the rising generation. He ran rapidly down the highway of Irish history, showing how music and song, twin sisters, walked hand in hand along it. He traced the story of Irish

song from the ancient bards to Ossian. then to Carolan and Moore. But Moore was only one of Ireland's poets. Out of the mass he chose Richard Dalton Williams and in his life and works illustrated the three phrases of the Celtic characterdeep pathos, ready wit and great devotion. He illustrated the serious side of the poet's character by his "Ben Heber," the humorous side by his "Misadventures of a Student" and the religious side on Saturday. Then he by his "Sister of Charity." convulsed the audience with the witty parodies that Williams, over the name of "Shamrock," perpetrated upon the beautiful productions of his brother bards. At last came the pathetic scene of the poet's death in a foreign land, and his own expressed sorrow at having to fill a foreign grave. The alternative sentiments, grave and gleeful, that swayed the audience told plainly how truly the speaker had fulfilled his task of unfold-"Let us return," said Mr. Form in con-clusion, "from the old land, and contem-plate the new. Here is a land vast in was a disastrous failure, and now wants proportions, endless in its resources and to fight Frank Slavin. boundless in its liberties. This land is like an ocean, into which many streams flow and blend their waters. One comes from the banks of the castelated Rhine: another from the vine-clad hills of France. the land of chivalry that gave us the pioneers of civilization and the advance guard of Christianity; another from the elmgroves of England, that mother of the great belt that engirdles the world, and of which Canada is the buckle; another from the "land of cake, and brither Scots." whence come that proud, generous, thrifty line, with character as solid as Ben Lodi, and lofty as Ben Venue, with disposition as placid as Loch Katrine and cear as Loch Lomond; another from from the "sea-girdled, stream-silvered, lake-jewelled Isle" of Erin; and all should blend in the great ocean of a Canadian nationality. Let us bury in the waves of the Atlantic the divisions of the old world, and begin in this new land a struggle of peace, wherein, as Lord Dufferin said, the sports of victory shall fall into the lap of Canada, and the laurel of triumph be twined around her No matter what altar we brow? kneel before, we all adore the same God; and He commanded us all to love each other. The first act of Christian charity I see splendidly exemplified here to-night. By performing our duties in our special spheres every good or worthy act, like a ray upon a mirror, will reflect to the credit of the old land the glory of our race, while it will raise us to our rightful positions in this new home of the future. We will thus each add his stone to the fabric of a Canadian nationality, and finally each one will be called upon, by the genius of our mighty nationhood, to assume his place beneath the rainbow of our

national promise: That northern arch, whose vast proportions
Span the sky from sea to sea—
From Atlantic to Pucific—
Home of unborn millions free.

Prince of Wales Burned Out. London, November 1.—At 7 o'clock this morning passers by observed that the top floor of the Prince of Wales' residence at Sandringham was on fire. An darm was promptly rung and an hour later the whole upper flat of the building was in flames and the roof fell in with a tremendous crush. The reflection of the flames was visible for miles around. The municipal council of Drogheda by and were assisted by hundreds of voluntoers, including an engine company sent by the Great Eastern Railway company by special train. The fire was under control at 11 o'clock. In the mountime

ing were gutted and their contents destroyed. The lower rooms were grown, damaged by water. The total amount of damaged by water. The total amount of the fiso.000. The The lower rooms were greatly damage is estimated at £150,000. The Prince of Wales and his family were absent at the time, but were kept constantly advised as to the progress of the

#### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Port Perry had a \$20,000 fire last

Ottawa's population is placed by the city assessors at 43 229.

Wild animals have killed several head of cattle along the Gananoque river.

The National Press states that a plot was fermed to murder William O'Brien. Right Hon. J. A. Baltour has been elected chancellor of Edinburgh Univer-

Gillette, the Manitoba forger, has escaped from Stoney Mountain Peniten-

The Russian Government has assigned another thirty two million rubles to the distress fund.

Ex-Ald. Thomas Partridge, sen., of London, Ont., died on Saturday night, aged S3 years. Many person were injured by the

derailment of a passenger train near Lisbon Saturday. An attempt is being made to start a

ournal for the medical profession of Eastern Ontario. The Rathbun Company, of Descronto,

have shipped a carload of sashes and doors to South Africa. A nine-year old son of W. Thompson

of Kingston was drowned in the dry-docks at that port last week.

The Pope prayed in his private chapel on Sunday for Cardinal Lavigerie, who is seriously ill in Algiers. The Manitoba & Northwest Railway is

to be carried through to Prince Athert with all possible despatch. Willie, the 5-year-old son of Mr. William Lidster, of Woodbridge, was killed on

Sunday by the kick of a horse. A train on the Michigan Central ran from Chicago to Detroit on Saturday at

the average rate of 68 miles an hour. The spur line between Waterloo and Elmira will open about December 1. The first train reached Elmira yester dav.

One man has been killed and several fishing boats sunk by carcless target practice from H.M.S. Sabrina, off Plymouth.

James Markle, while deer hunting with two other young men near Riverview on Friday, accidentally shot himself dead.

Strenuous efforts are being made to secure the reprieve of the lad Pattenden, sentenced to be hanged in Winnipeg in December.

Dr. Howe, for 33 years principal of Montreal High School, was presented with a purse of \$5,000 by his old pupils John Clarkson, Peter Hewis, Leo John-

stone and William Alliston, four boys of Midland, were drowned from a sailboat on Saturday. The sealers of Victoria, B. C., are preparing a claim for damages from the

Imperial Government on account of the scaling prohibition. Prairie fires on Friday night approach-

ed dangerously near to Chicago, and the city police and firemen had to go out

News has reached Quebec that vessels from Quebec for St. John's, Nild., are quarantined at the latter port on account

of the exaggerated reports of smallpox. The Canada Lumber Cutting Comnany's workshops at Trenton were destroyed by tire last week. Loss between \$40,000 and \$50,000; insurance \$31,200.

Mr. B. B. Osler, Q.C., will, it is understood, have charge of all the prosecutions brought by the Government in connecwith the Tarte charges and other mat-

A collision occurred between two freights near Brandon, Man., last week, in which James Bell and W. Jolt were killed. Jolt's parents live in Durham County, Ont.

The section of the lower Laurentian railway constructed from St. Tite to the innction with the Lake St. John road at Riviere a Pierre, is expected to be open for traffic this week.

The dead body of Father Ildefonsus was found a few days ago in his cell in the Cistercian monastery of Aiquebelle, near Montitinar. Burglars had killed bim and then rifled the safe.

Mr. John Courtney, a farmer living a few miles west of St. Catharines on the Jordan road, was drowned in the Welland canal on Saturday on his return from

Toronto per steamer Lakeside. The Portugese mail boat from East Africa, which has arrived at Marseilles, reports a recent collision between British and Portuguese soldiers at Lorenzo Marques in which two were killed and 100 injured.

Mr. Robert Hobson, son of the chief engineer of the Grand Trunk, was married on Saturday to Miss Mary Andrewina Wood, daughter of Mr. A. T. Wood, wholesale hardware merchant, of Hamilton.

The whaler Trampus, whose crew was reported to have been massacred by Alaskan natives, has arrived at San Francisco after a very successful cruise, and the massacre story is another in the list of fakes.

Thomas McGreevy, accompanied by H. J. Challoner, left Quebec on Monday afternoon for Ottawa to meet the charge preferred against him by the Dominion Government. Michael Connolly has been there for a week past and Nicholas left on Friday.

At the annual meeting of the Shefford Fruit Growers' Association the following were elected officers :- George F. Payne, president; Edward Scale, vice-president: press. I had too much confidence in my present an address to Messis. Dillon and colleagues to believe they would be O'Brien.

The second and third floors of the buildW. B. Longhurst, R. W. Bradford, W.

Hungerford, J. Copeland, D. M. Mitchell, M. J. Johnson, John Payne, A. C. Savage, J. H. McCanna, S. Martin, E. T. Miles, A. Hebert, J. A. Sweat, G. H. Craig, R, Stevenson, Capt. R. Scale, and Geo. C. Wilcocks. The number of entries at the past exhibition was 1,111; receipts, \$776.33; balance on hand, \$175.24.

A letter from a Glasgow house to a Quebec firm, dated the 10th instant, and received yesterday, says :- "The timber trade with us is in a much more healthy state than for some time past, and the prospects for next year's business are most favorable.

The ravages of cholera in Damascus show an alarming increase. The record for the week part shows 180 cases and 90 deaths. Owing to the prevalence of cholera, Hodeida is in nearly as had a situation as Damascus, but at Aleppo the plague has subsided.

Alexander Galbois, a young farmer, aged 19, was accidentally shot while hunting up the Lievre river last Thursday. He was going through the bush when his gun caught in the bush and went off, lodging the charge in his left temple and killing him almost instantly.

Captain Clark, of Winnipeg, and Col. Engiedune, of London, Eng., has arrived at Ottawa to-day from the Northwest, where they have been in connection with the proposed crefter immigration. They report matters in a very advanced state, and say that the first lot of settlers will come out early in the spring.

Mrs. Jacques Grenier died at L'Ange lardien at the unusual age of 101 years. Her husband, whom she buried twentyseven years ago, was almost a nonogenarian at the time of his death. The old lady is survived by four sons, three daughters, thirty-one grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. She possessed all her faculties to the last.

David Brown, aged 24, whose father resides at Ottawa, was run over and killed by the Toronto train at Smith's Falls on Sunday morning. He and his brother were stealing a ride on the train and when it slacked up at Smith's Falls Brown jumped off to escape detection, but fell under the cars and was terribly crushed, his legs being ent off and his hand shattered.

England has already been visited by sharp frosts and a despatch from Hamburg announces there has been a snowfall and that the temperature is 7 degrees below the freezing point. Advices from Greece state that torrents of rain have fallen throughout that country and that there have been snowfalls in the mountain districts, which is unprecedented at this period of the year.

Mr. Clark, one of the crofter delegates states that if the British Columbia Legislature at its session in January accepted the offer of the British Government to send out some 1,000 or 1,200 of these Scotch fishermen and their families, providing \$750,000 for their expenses of moving and settlement, repayable on easy terms by the settlers, a commercial company will at once be started for the purpose of handling the fish that are caught. At present no deep sea fishing of any account is carried on on the British Columbia coast, so that the crofters will open up a new industry. The fishermen with their families would number about 6,000 persons.

Reviewing the dairy situation, the Huntingdon Gleaner says:—Although the fall has been dry, owing to the absence of frost, there has been always something for cattle to pick in the pastures and milk has held out better than could have been expected. This week there have been two frosty nights which will stop further growth. With the exception of a few very small ones, and two or three in Chateauguay, where the farmers stop drawing early, the dairy will close on Saturday. The make for the season will be fully up to the average, while from the length of time the factories have kept open, the price per 100 lb. of milk will be higher than was looked for in July. That farmers were not dis-satisfied with the result is shown in the prices they pay for cows at auction, ranging from \$30 to \$35 for anything

-"That was a crack shot." said the boy as he disfigured the show-window

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, Mandrake, Dandelion, and other valuable vegetable remedies, every ingredient being strictly pure, and the best of its kind it is possible to buy.

It is prepared by thoroughly competent pharmacists, in the most careful manner, by a peculiar Combination, Proportion and Process, giving to it curative power

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It will cure, when in the power of medicine, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Blood Poisoning, Cancerous and all other Humors, Malaria, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Catarrh, Rheumatism, and all difficulties with the Liver and Kidneys.

It overcomes That Tired Feeling, Creates an Appetite, and gives mental, nerve, bodily, and digestive strength. The value of

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Is certified to by thousands of voluntary witnesses all over the country whom it has cured of diseases more or less severe. It is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Saraapa-

100 Doses

One Dollar

removing their toques only at the moment of elevation and when incensed by the thurifer.—Paris Letter. Few men suspect how much mere talk fritters away spiritual energy—that which should be spent in action spends

itself in words. Hence he who restrains that love of talk lays uppa fund of spiritual strength. 



CVERY SKIN AND SCALP DISCASS, wheither tortoring, discring, humilisting, itching, burning, bleeding, scalv, orusted, pimphy, or blotchy, burning, bleeding, scalv, orusted, pimphy, or blotchy, with loss of hair, from pimples to the most distressing occumas, and every humor of the blood, whether simple, soro ulcow, or hereditary, insepectily, personal consisting of Currouza, the great Skin Corne, Corrouza Scar, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, and Curuouza Rusalvaur, the new Blood and Skin Purifier, and greatest of Humor Remedies, when the best physicians and all other remedies fall. This is strong language, but 'rue. Thousands of grateful sestimouslas from infancy to e attest their wonderful, nofalling and incomparable efficacy.

Soid every here. Price, Curtoura, 750.; SOAP, 25c.; Resolvaux, \$1.50. Prepared by the Poyres Paus and Cursucat Corporation, Boston, Mess.

Bend for "How to Cure Skin and Blood Discasses."

Pimples, blackbeads, chapped and city skin The prevented by Curioura Soar. Rheumatism, Kidney Pains and Muscular Weakness relieved in one minute by the Coticura 'ATI-Pain Planter 30c.

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Telephones, Bell 4168. Federal 1200. Mention this Journal.

# The Eighth Anni-versary of Branch 36 will be honored bytheireverpopolar VID HISocial and Banquet

Queen's Hall Assembly Rooms, Friday Eving, 13th Nov., '91. Gent's Ticket, \$2.00 (Admitting Lady.) Additional Ticket for Lady, 75c. F. C. LAWLOR, Sec.

# LA BANQUE JACQUES CARTIER.

DIVIDEND No. 52.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend of three and one-half per cent., (3, p. c.) has been declared on the pald-up capital stock of this institution for the current half-year, par able at the office of the Bank, in Montreal, on and after the 2nd of December next.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th November next, both days inclusive.

A. L. DEMARTIGNY,

A. L. DEMARTIGNY, General Maunger. Montreal, 20th October, 1891.

## MR. JUSTICE DOHERTY

is Sworn in and takes his seat in the Superior Court.

The commission of Mr. Justice C. J. Doherty arrived on Monday evening, and the new judge was sworn in on Tuesday morning, the oath of office being administered by Mr. Charles Doucet, Deputy Clerk of the Peace. The ceremony took place in the judges' chambers, in presence of Chief-Justice Sir Francis Johnson and judges M. Doherty, Gill, Pagnuelo, Tait and Charland. After receiving the congratulations of his colleagues, Judge Doherty at entered upon the discharge of new duties and proceeded to the actories have been in full operation up to the present. A number, however, will close on Saturday. The make for the bench his commission was read by Deputy Prothonotary Messier, in the presence of a large number of members of the Bar. Immediately after the reading of the document, Mr. C. B. Carter, Q.C., came forward and, speaking in the name of his confreres, said that they had much pleasure in congratulating His Honor on his elevation to the Bench, and they felt assured that his distinguished career at the Bar would follow him in his new elevated position. Judge Doherty thanked his former confreres for their wishes and said that he relied greatly upon a continuance of this kindness for the discharge of the responsible duties now devolving upon him. The re-gular business of the court was then proceeded with. Judge Doherty's commission sets forth that his appointment is in the place of Mr. Justice Marcus Doherty, resigned; it is dated Oct. 19, and is signed by the Hon. J. J. C. Abbott, for the Secretary of State.

The Mass of the Holy Ghost at the Sainte-Chapelle.

The Mass of the Holy Ghost, called the Messe Rouge, took place, according to custom, at the Sainte-Chapelle, to mark the opening of the French tribunals. This time-honored ceremonial shows that the bar and the magistracy are still among the strongholds in France where religion has its firmest hold-Though the crucifix is banished from the public schools, it maintains its place in the courts of justice. The sight presented by the interior of the Sainte-Chapelle on the morning of the Messe Rouge was one calculated to take the mind back several centuries. Lawyers and magistrates in their traditional robes of black: and crimson, with here and there a president in an ermine cape like that of a Cardinal of the last century, and with jabots of lace as of the time of Louis XIV., presented a curious and suggestive picture fittingly framed by the glorious architecture of St. Louis. The Sainte-Chapelle contains the Crown of Thorns, carried thither by St. Louis barefoot, after he had brought it from the Holy Land. The presidents and procurers-general of the different law chambers assisted at this Mass with covered heads,

# "A Sorrow's Crown of Sorrows.

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

"Your sense of justice, Mr. Marsden, is of a late and sudden growth. You have been trying to make a play of my novel for over a month, and it was only today for the first time that you asked my permission to use my property. Mr. Hicks, you know my address, and if you wish to see me with regard to the play you can call. Mr. Marsden, I do not wish to interrupt you and your pupils. Good evening.

"Good evening," said Andrew insolently, forgetting his caution in his anger.
"I have my work taken off my hands now, as you see my sister helps me with the younger pupils."

If he wished to make an impression, he certainly succeeded.

Bruce Laidlaw stopped short, and for the first time saw the girl's face.
"Lola! Great Heaven!"

She made one step towards him. She was deadly pale; her brows were contracted, her eyes distended, and her hands tightly clasped. Bruce hesitated a mo-ment, looking at her fixedly. Then he walked right up to her through the men. who fell away to watch this new development of the evening's complications.

"Miss Marsden," he said very gently, "is your father in town? Are you waiting for him?" She raised her blue eyes to his face. and seeing the concern in his, her self-

control gave away, and she burst into

and said these men would, too. But I and a Spanish name. see I was wrong, I want to get away. I have nowhere to go; but, oh! do help amused. me to get away from here." Only Bruce heard her words, and as he

Are you taking lessons, too, Laidlaw?" he asked. "Because when you have brother?" finished I want to see this lady to her

'Mr. Marsden," said Bruce, his pale

respected their sisters."

mingled with such lutter innocence and I your country home, but as you won't be shirking modesty, that all the chivalrous here for long it doesn't much matter, side of his nature was aroused, together Mrs. Manyers's was the typical before the matter. was yet honest and sincere.

Will you trust me? " he said to Lola, ! speaking very low. Yes, in everything."

"Then get your hat and cloak, and take my arm.'

"I am not this lady's brother," answered Bruce, in clear, even tones. "But I I am her affianced husband, and I do not consider rours and scoundrels fit society

for my future wife."

Then he passed out of the room with empty gate. the porter peer curiously out at them as

Perseus and preserver.

The rain and snow had left off falling.
Out in the street Bruce paused to consider the falling of the street Bruce paused to consider the falling of the falling o der the situation, the novelty and romance of which interested and fascinated on the hearthrug.

him.
"I haven't any friends to whom I can take you to-night," he said: "but if you don't mind staying at some old lodgings of mine off Oxford street, I will myselt upon her face, showed that her work was put you in charge of the landlady, who is a good creature enough where her feelings and not the weekly bills are concerned. Then, in the morning, I will you would like to do. We had better take a cab, as you must be tired." "I would rather walk," she said. "I

am a country girl, you know, and not

so they trudged on in silence for some | you. time, a glorified walk for Lola, in spite of the mud, and cold, and darkness, and, to her, unaccustomed noise of the crowded streets. For Bruce had drawn her hand farther through his arm, and laid his upon it, and the fact of his presence and the sense of his protection were all day, were forgotten. she realized.

"I did not mean to hold you down or bind you in any way by what I said just now in that villain's rooms," he said at last abruptly. "It was the only way I could think of for rescuing you from such contaminating influences. But I would not for the world take advantage voor tacit agreement to my state-

For answer, she bent ber head and ressed her check against the hand he had laid on hers, letting her lips rest tenderly upon it a moment.

Bruce half stopped, touched beyond measure by the tenderness and humility

of her impulsive action. "My poor, beautiful, innocent Lobe!" he said. "Such a dove among the bawks! Your ather would have been wiser if he had entrusted you to me,

"But-but you never asked him," she faltered. "You went away without a

Did Dr. Marsden never tell you," asked Bruce, stopping outright now, how, two months ago, on the very day vhen I lett Oldford. I told him that I and that I believed you loved you

and talked about it; and I felt as if I could die with shame.

"Infamous!" burst from Bruce. "It is almost incredible that a man should carry personal venom so far. And you have been brooding over my faithlessness and eating your heart out, my poor dar-

at first," murmured Lola, growing scarlet in the darkness. She had suddenly remembered Aubrey

out she did not dare to tell Bruce so, as she felt that his ideal of a weeping Ariadne hardly applied to a lady who fortnight of her hero's departure. The thought of that brief engagement into the portion of Mrs. Bennett.

"I've had a telegram, sir, from the she had been hurried, and out of the portion of Mrs. Bennett.

"I've had a telegram, sir, from the she was beginning, when Auwith confusion. It was all over now, and she was absolutely free to marry the man she had all along loved the best. Yet at this moment she seemed still to feel Aubrey's ring upon her finger, his disses upon her lips, and his unseen presence moving shadow-like between her

and Bruce.

And with this fancy came the memory of other things which might separate hom, so that she suddenly withdrew her

hand from Mr. Laidlaw's arm.
"I forgot!" she exclaimed. "I have a
great deal to tell you which may make you sorry you asked me to marry you. lam not a tady at all, or Dr. Marsden's daughter. I only knew of it this aftertears.
"I—I have made a terrible mistake," am a beggar-woman's child, left at ans she whispered. "I have quarrelled with my father, and ran away from home, and drity letter pinned to me. My parents were nobody knows who. Worse than I was a sham, dressed up like an I was a sham, dressed up like an interval to go on the stage. here to-day to my brother-to Andrew, that, I was a sham, dressed up like an I mean-and he promised to help me, Italian bambina, with an Irish mother

Bruce was immensely interested and

amused. Only Bruce heard her words, and as he in yourself." he said. "No relations! turned from her to confront Andrew, he How fortunate' I have never had a reencountered that young gentleman's lation without regretting it. Then that most malevolent smile. vicious young cub. Andrew Marsden, was right, and you are spared such a

Yes. Are you not ashamed of me?" "Why should I be?" he asked. "If I were of lordly descent. I might give myface flushing, "you are in advance of self popiniay airs; but if I had a grand-your generation. I thought even rascals father, it is as much as I can boast of; father, it is as much as I can coase of my father made his money in soap, and lost it in ginger; and if my living connections keep out of the police reports, and perhaps I don't. "It's not my place "Rascals may," responded Andrew, lost it in ginger; and if my living con-But I never had any sisters. That lady nections keep out of the police reports. is no relation to me. Ask her."

Bruce looked at Lola and read the them. Here is Lancashire street and it's as much as I can possibly expect of answer in her face. But he read there, Mrs. Manvers's house. I'm afraid you too, such pain, humiliation, and grief, will find it very slovenly and dirty after

Mrs. Manyers's was the typical Lon with that old love for her which, although don lodging house, in a street once not of a very flerce or devouring nature, fashion ble, now decayed. After three applications to the knocker the door was opened by a large, pale, and extremely dirty servant, who giggled perpetually, and greeted Brace with offesion.

" Mrs. Manyers is hout, Mr. Laidl (w)

hurled some wood into the firetonce, of them. His head ached violently but

andle came off in my and! She won't they left the house; and she cluing to be up for another hour, however much Bruce's arm, and looked up at him with we may pull the bell, and when she does adoring blue eyes that saw in him her at length appear, she will yell with laughter at the joke of having torgotten

her cloak and going down on her knees

So, to please her, and for the novelty of the thing. Bruce sat in the armchaig and watched her in the dim light until the glow from the rising flames, playing

"Lola," he said, with sudden passion do you love me?" And she whispered "I do love you with all my hears and come round, and you shall tell me what soul. I have loved you from the moment when I woke up in the tower and saw your face. I am not worthy of you in any way, except perhaps that I can love you more than any genius would, for geniuses have their art, and I have only

And then the Doctor's anger, Aubrey's grief, and Mad me de Vaux's unkindness, together with dreams of stage achievements, the excitement and immidiations of her visit to Andrew, and all the stirring incidents of that eventful

## CHAPTER XV.

Lola's flight, Bennett, the heusekeeper, for the first time in her life received a telegram.

Such forms of communication were altogether out of the usual order of things in the Doctor's household; and Bennett, whose faculties were already partially paralysed by the sudden departure, first of her master, and then of tention of staying the night at Ox permitted and ford; and Bennett was racking his brais in the Doctor's study, waiting to see

Mrs. Bennett was a stont, middle aged telligence, and with a great sense of her lattempts to do; and her motive in tellown importance. Having served in the ling the secrets of Purgatory was always doctor's family as parour-maid and

anxious than any other person to see Miss Loia married, as, the Doctor's daughter once gone, the Doctor's house-keeper would be certainly the woman of

most importance in his establishment.

So Bennett's heart was moved to pity for the young man shut up in the study to wait for a young lady who must by this time be many miles away from him; and with the Doctor's telegram in her hand, she proceeded to the room in question, resolved on "pumping" that pleasant-spoken, polite young gentleman as to the state of affairs between him and Miss Lola.

Her equanimity was a little disturbed by the way in which he greeted her, springing up from his chair with a face of livid pallor, and sinking down into it

brey started from his chair again, and advancing towards her with eyes that glowed like those of a wild animal, he asked fiercely :

"Where is she ! Where is Miss Marsden? Is she coming?

" Now, sir, you really musn't put yourself out of the way like this." protested Bennett, with the irritating slowness sc peculiar to the stout and self-satisfied.
"Miss Loia will soon be back, I have no doubt; and—"
"Be back! Has she gone away, then

Why can't you answer?"

Then, before she could speak, he snatched the telegram from her hand. and read it by the light of the lamp on the Doctor's desk.

"This tells me nothing of Lola," he said tossing away the dispatch. "Where

"Well, really, sir," exclaimed Bennett, bridling, "Um not accustomed to be spoken to so obstreperously. If Miss Lola chooses to take me into her confidence like, and say, 'Bennet,' says she, I am going away, and Mr. de Vaux is Why, you are a three-volume novel not to know of it for an hour or two, it's not my place to turn round and fell the first young gentleman that shouts at me as if I was a savage and not a Christian woman what I know of Miss Lola's

"What do you know of them?" asked Aubrey, growing suddenly quiet, and coming close up to her, "And where is You had better tell me?

The sudden calm of his manner misled Mrs. Bennett as much as his threatening

You fold? Bennett could hardly believe by coars at the quithet, or her eyes as they beheld ! the nice, parasant-spoken young gentleroom. B most ever arterwards declared

was along part. Certain il is tout Mr. Aubrey de Vany pushed her countly a ide from the door before she had time to thus her black take my arm."

She obeyed, and they were newing towards the door when Andrew stopped there with the young being us Bruce intended he should.

She in in a 'art-hour. Only the Silk monor over her head and suries hystematically, and that then, "cursing and there with the young being us Bruce intended he should."

him, as Bruce intended he should.

"Excuse me, Laidlaw," he said. "but may I ask by what right you are chaperoning Miss Marsden? Do you happen to be another brother of hers?"

"Excuse me, Laidlaw," he said. "but missis comes back."

So they "stepped up." Mary fit one burner of gas in the great dusty reom, pulled down the blinds with a jerk, hight air outside he did not feel the want to be another brother of hers?" hurled some wood two the prepare, of them. His head ached violently but giggling all the while, and then, in response to repeated rings of the first-floor bell, burst from the room, banging the door loudly after her leaving Bruce and Lola standing one on each side of the lost formattly described in the sleet with the second prepared by the streets, fortunately described in the sleet with the second prepared by Then he passed out of the room with Lola on his arm. If she had loved him before, she worshipped him now. She heard the loud murmurs and laughter that followed their departure; she saw in becile eachle, and exclaim: 'The best open the room with carry described in the west meadows he burged until he reached the towers of Donnithorpe, where he had first met her, and exclaims: "Where-heard the loud murmurs and laughter that followed their departure; she saw in becile eachle, and exclaim: 'The grass heavy with show, and with dead in the long grass heavy with show, and the property day, for all Catholies to be longly out at them as 'andle came off in my 'and!' She won't longer regression in their payers. eaves rotting on the ground. To be continued

# What It Does.

- Hood's Sarsaparilla
- 1. Purities the blood. 2. Creates an appetite.
- Strengthens the nerves. 4. Makes the weak strong.
- 5. Overcomes that tired feeling.
- 6. Cures scrofula, salt rheum, etc.

7. Invigorates the kidneys and liver.8. Relieves headache, indigestion, вреряіл.

Blessed Margaret Mary and the Holy Souls

Blessed Margaret Mary was always devoted to the Souls in Purgatory. In the beginning of her religious life our Saviour used to reveal to her the sufferings of these souls, and she used to offer in their behalf her own trials of soul and body with the many self-indicted lowing the example of the Holy Fathers, penances permitted her by obedience. let us fly to our Lady, the Holy Mary; Our Lord was thus early penetrating her with a spirit of His own lively compassion of the control of the self-indicted lower let us call her Mary, Christ's Mother and ours, and with united hearts let us sion for His suffering members. To beg of her: Show thyself a mother; let make her an apostle of His Sacred Heart, she must known by experience the measure of Its love for every soul in the thine?" Thence the Holy Father

garet Mary's declaration in her first peated and continued, bears ever new appeal for the devotion to the Heart of and sweet fruits of picty." Then, after Jesus. If the Holy Souls, she declared, setting forth the victories that Mary has rejoiced when our Lord descended into won for the Church by her prayer, the Limbo, now again would they exult in Holy Father passes on to the consideraher young mistress, opened the them every treasure of His mercy. Prayer," he writes, "brings nourish-missive in fear and trembling. In Again, without these reflections we will ment to the soul, raises it to higher them every treasure of His mercy. it, the Doctor announced his attention of staying the night at Ox permitted and desired her to intervene in the liberation of many of with surmises as to what detained her the Holy Souls; perhaps, too, some master, and whether Miss Lola would be scanda ized at her constant law;" and he proceeds courter words of find and return with him, and what the an Laundian relations with the suffering row was between him, and her, and departed. For Mary Margaret was so Madame de Vaux, and Mr. Aubrey, when well known to have dealings with the words to a conclusion. Under the enthe thought of the last-named person Souls in Purgatory, that she was often couragement of the exhortations of the the thought of the last-named person | Sonis in Purgatory, that she was often | couragement of the exhortations of the recalled the fact that he was still sitting | consulted by recatives or friends, whose | Bishops, he says, the fauthful, and se-

I in many remarkable ways. Never!" answered Lola, almost brithless with astonishment. "He is me, on the contrary, that—that you and not caue at all about me, and that—that you that you knew I was in love with you,

she would speak of it by name, recount the faults it was expiating, describe the penalties it was paying for each of them, and tell the duration of its imprisonment. She spoke from actual know-ledge, from seeing, hearing and conversing with the souls for whom she inter-

Her relations with them grew more and more close in proportion to her fidelity to our Lord's requests in their behalf. "I was given to the Souls in Purgatory Holy Thursday night," she writes, "before the Blessed Sacrament. I was for a while surrounded by these poor souls, with whom I contracted a ast friendship, and our Saviour told me He had given me them to do them whatever good I could. Since then they are often with me, and I call them my suffering friends."

And true friends they were, by no means selfish, so considerate that they once made her stop some penance which seemed trifling to her zeal for them, but which they thought in excess of what obedience permitted her. If they were importunate at times, she never complained. She knew their pains so well that her compassion came to be in a way a very purgatory for her. Some of them were the souls of religious; in every case religious were punished more severely than people of the world; they had negleeted so many graces and opportunities. Their pains were determined by the character of their faults. "They tear my heart with combs of tire," cried one, "for having niturmured against saperiors. My tongue is eaten by vermin for my unkind words, and my mouth ulcerated for having been too ready to talk." The remedies they always asked were acts of virtue which they had failed to practice. Biessed Margaret Mary used to bid all who wished to help them to unite their thoughts, words, actions and sufferings with those of the Sacred Heart for the relief of her suffering

Knowing the abandonment of these souls so clearly, Blessed Margaret Mary was not content to offer in their behalf ordinary trials and actions only. She became their victim, and when she could not secure some extra suffering from God she indicted painful penances upon herself. The keen sense of the tortures of purgatory and the need of her friends were pain enough. Her generosity was not unrewarded even in this life; her deliverance and impart to her, so far as it very much. they could, some foretaste of the joys of Heaven along with the assurance of their intermediation in her behalf. --Messenger of the So red Hent.

#### Henry G. James.

the nice, parasint-spaken young gentle, man sweep the Doeter's realing-lamp of the table, and send it crashing against the wall on the opposite side of the room. It most ever are swards declared from tax consultant. B. R. B. will always occurred to the same of the same ther he throw it at he; but this detail leapy appare in my house

#### THE HOLY ROSARY.

the subject.

The Holy Eather has issued an Eacydwell on the importance of this devotion. recited during the month of October: pager and unceasing in their prayers and petitions to God, and this not merely in privacy; but it is a duty rather to offer up public prayer, gathered to-gether in the churches, devoutly befrom obstinate and evil men, and may sanity by His light and love. ' From this point the Holy Father

passes on to the nature of the prayer which Christians should use, dwelling upon those Sacred Mysteries of the Cross which wrought redemption for mankind, a redemption in which a chief and most essential instrument was Mary, the Mother of Christ. "She," continues His Holiness. "is powerful indeed, the Mother of God Almighty, easy of access. benevolent, very indulgent." Then, after speaking words of singular beauty and plendor on that inspiring theme, the Pope proceeds to the practical theme of prayer embodied in the Rosary. \* Following the example of the Holy Fathers. need, whether still on earth and capable of immediately passes on to the devotion Before eight o'clock on the evening of ing itself—all the more pitiable to His set into words handed down by the Lord We.
With these reflections in mind we the Church; which, full of praises and cannot call extravagant Blessed Mar-saving promises, in a certain order redevotion which would open anew to tion of the necessity of penance, nem every treasure of His mercy. Prayer, he writes, "brings nourishthings, lifts it into divine communion; penance brings us the conquest of ourselves, and chiefly our body, the most insistent enemy of reason and divine singular weight and wisdom on this subect, and in a final paragraph brings his Atty toward these poor souls she direct pectally this month, will flock to the Atto many remarkable ways. By God's help. His servant did what | meditate upon her mysteries in the person of narrow views and limited in the piritaalisa medium presumptuously prayers of the Holy Rosary. "Upon you Venerable Brethren," he concludes, in the age is self-thin Who had revealed of the Most Holy Rosary, may

# THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC LOTTERY.

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00 " " 25—\$1,250,00
00 " " 15—\$3,000,00
00 " " 15—\$3,000,00
00 " " " 15—\$5,000,00 Approximation Prizes. 25— 2,500,00 15— 1,500 00 10— 1,000 00 5— 4,996 00 6— 4,995,00 100 100 100 3134 Prizes worth \$52,740 00

When A Strength-giving Food is needed ALWAYS USE



to you and to the clergy entrusted to your care we lovingly grant." Encyclical is dated Sept. 22nd, 1891.

Referring to this, the Are Maria says: We heartify wish that some one with a thorough knowledge of Latin and English, familiar with ecclesiastical idioms, concientions and painstaking, were ap pointed English translator to His Hohness Leo XIII. (The office would be no sinceure.) Readers of some translations of the latest Encyclical on the Holy Rosary will probably share our wish. The Pope's Latin is generally considered classical: we know it to be difficult to ren fer into readable English. The translations referred to are curiesities. We wonder if the Haly Father would at all suffering friends when liberated would recognize his style if the English were always busten to bid her rejoice at their re-translated into the origin? We doubt

#### Aunty's Advice.

"My brother bad severe stammer complaint about a year ago and no remedies seemed to refleve him. At her my attat advis d us to try lowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and before he had taken one battle he was entirely cured."—Adelaide Crittenden, Boldwin, Ont.

#### A Famous Statue.

In the Church of Santa Maddalena, in

Rome, there is a statue of Our Lady known as the Madonna du Saint. It formerly belonged to St. Puls V.; and there is a tradition that the Pontial was praying before it during the celebrated butle of Lepento, which was lought on The Encyclical of the Holy Father Upon the 7th October, 1574. The specess of the Christian forces was attributed to the intercession of the Bassed Virgin, I and the Saint instituted the Feast of the soon in translation, to the Universal Holy Resary in remembrance of the triple of Catholic faith and chivalry, the Bessed Virgin Mary. The Pomiff opens by reminding the Episcopate how in former years he had to be triple of Catholic faith and chivalry, the Bessed Virgin Mary. The Pomiff opens by reminding the Episcopate how the chair translation of the victory of the Contribution of the Contribution of the Victory of the Contribution of the Contrib in former years he has not ceased to the Christian fleet, was subsequently given to the religious of St. Camillus, by which has been ordered to be publicly whom it is greatly prized; it is venerated, as we have said, in their church dedicated to St. Magdalene.

## Cherish Your Girlhood.

Dear girls, don't be so often wishing you gether in the churches, devoutly be were grown up women that you will ne-seeching that God may free the Church gleet your girlhood. In the rush and hurry of these last times there is danger ead back strayed peoples to reason and that you will reach the strain after young ladyhood" too much.

Be girls a while yet: tender, loving, obedient, and industrious. Womanhood, with its privileges and power, its burdens and its trials, will come soon enough. On this point one has said:

"Wait patiently, my children, through the whole limit of you girlhood. Go not atter womanhood: let it come to you. Keep out of public view. Cultivate refinement and modesty. The cares and responsibilities of life will come soon enough. When they come you will meet them, I trust, as true as women should. But, oh, be not so unwise as to throw away your girlhood. Rob not yourself of this beautiful season, which, wisely spent, will brighten all your future life," - Intelligencer.

## Some Hints.

The wettest place in the world is at Cherra Ponjee, in the Khasi Hills of Assam. The fall of rain for a single nonth has ranged from 100 to 200 inches Meteors of various sizes reach the earth in many places. The largest known is that which fell on the plains of Incuman, in South America, which weighed

about fifteen tons. The balance of nature has surely been somehow disturbed. It takes 800 expensive roses to make a teaspoonful of perfame, while a penny-worth of cooked onions will scent a whole neighborhood.

Powder common window glass-that having a green tint is best-and sift through sieves of varying fineness, for coarse and fine sandpaper. Cover any carse paper with thin glue, and sift the powdered glass upon it. Let it stand a day or two, when the refuse sand is -maken off and the paper is ready for

The fumes from sugar stored in unventilated places have an intoxicating effect. Laborers who attend to the uncading of sugar vessels are often overcome, and describe the effects as pre-cisely similar to those of an over-indulgence in alcoholic liquors. Twenty minutes or half-an-hour in the open air will restore a person under the influence

# THE GREAT Worm Remedy.

DAWSON'S CHOCOLATE CREAMS. For Sale by all Druggists ..... 25c. a box.

Calland Callana and Samenaga . ELECTRICITY Life Force Property amplied what often cure the most planed, and obstinate dis-cases where all other assents fail G.STAUETONHOWARD,

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DR. H. H. CREEN & SUNS, or combina Administration

CONSULTATION FREE.

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cepted) at 7 p.m.
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as we have said, in their church dedicated to St. Magdalene.

Will be round an excellent remisit for sick headache. Carter's Little Laver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

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To CHANBLY—Every Tuesday and Friday at 1 p.m.
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Daily [Sundays excepted], per Steamer TERREBONNE at 3.20 p.m. Saturdays at

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LONGUEUIL FERRY—From Longueul
5 a.m. and every subsequent hour. From
montreal commencing at 5.30 a.m. Lastrip
630 p.m. See time table.

Montreal commencing at 5.50 a.m. Last trp 8.30 p.m. See time table.

To LAPRAHIHE—From Montreal, from 25th May to 31st August, on Mondays, Wednesda, 8, Thursdays and Saturdays, From Laprairie—5.30,8 a.m., 1.30 and 5.30 p.m. From Montreal 6.30 a.m., 12 noon 4 and 6. 50 p.m. From Montreal 6.30 a.m., 12 noon 4 and 6. 50 p.m. From Montreal, 6, 9, 12 noon, 4 and 6.15 p.m. On Sundays and holidays, from Laprairie, 7, 9.15 a.m. and 5 p.m. From Montreal, 8 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. EXCITESIONS—Commencing Saturday, May 2nd, by Steamer Terrebonne, every Saturday, at 2.30 p.m. for Vercheres, and Sundays at 2.30 p.m. for Vercheres, and Sundays at about 8p m. For all information apply at Company's Ticket Offices, Richelieu Pier, Windsor Hotel, Balmoral Hotel.

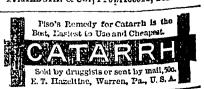
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1 Ton-11 Ton,-2 Ton-3 Ton,-5 Ton HAND AND STEAM POWER.

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#### THE NEW PATH.

we stand in the light of a dawning day, with ligiory creation flushing; listlory creation flushing; add the life currents up from the prisoning and the received through the world's great heart are clay through the world's great heart are

clay through the peak of the spirit land a while from peak to peak of the spirit land a voice unto us is calling; recently its over, the day is at hand, and the fetters of earth are falling.

fetters of the strike and the strike and trouble booming, strike and trouble booming, we feel that mighty changes are near, though the Lord delayeth IIIs coming, the rent flags hang from each broken must, and down in the occar's surges and down in the occar's surges, shattered wreck of a foundaring past sinks mid the night wind's dirges.

mitthe world goes thandering on to the light, unheeding our vain pressages; unheeding our vain pressages; and astions are cleaving a path to the right, but on the mouldering dust of ages. I we see that, to rest in a chill despair, unmoved by these new cluttons; edby these new cluttons; early the flag of our country fair in the ongor carry the flag of our country fair in the ongot ward march of mations?

stall our hands he folded in slumber when the hands and the chains are shattered; ustony and still as enchanted men in a cave ofdarkness fettered?

Becave may be dark, but we'll flash bright gleans of the morning radiance on it. and tread the New path, though the noontide hearns as yet fall faintly upon it.

beams as yer fair rainer, upon it.

Legs bear a torch with the foremost bands, through the fature's dark outgoing; of stand by the bolm, 'mid the shoals and sands, of the river of life fast flowing; osegudes on the hills with a bugle note let as warm the mountain ranger of the chasms that cross and mists that float of his upward pass of danger.

for the chastus are deep and the river is strong, and the temp st is wildly waking; we have not of brave basets to guide us along the pach which the accessibilities build the state; fath, courage and tender pity we the sense that shine on the golden gate of anglest heavenly city.

envenly city -lower Wilder on The New Nation.

#### HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD. DISIUS FOR A LIBERAL TABLE.

On A. CASSIGNOL. thet or Heart Alla marte, London.

Aliberal and weil-filled table is a pleasure, militis also a inxury. To gratify one's taste means an expenditure of money. The follownegreecipts are, on that line, delicious but ex-pensive and intended only for those who can

carwife and or intered paper, and summer to the crue, over the safe and some some serve garnished with cronspansion of the crue, over the safe and the safe and this safe.

adthrown and this sauce.

Sofmer Serven.—Mince two onions and boil a plenty of water and a little sugar; drain seland some, at two onness of butter until gale tender: 'hen add a cupful of Rechamel ace, and nor luntil you have all the consistacy of furck cream, stirring over a hot lire, became same of some by bringing a table-position thatter to a boil, adding the same of lear, a carbot, parsley, onion, pepper and salt addacaptal of stock (veal). Simmer until the same theftens, strain and add a gill of cream. Sirvell and serve. Sir well and serve.

BLEES OF STACK FREE WITH HACHER SAUCE, cata tresh mackerel in pieces about three aches square or less; flatten them with a wet safe and place in a buttered pan; season with pepper, salt and a little lemon juice; cover with abuttered paper and bake ten minutes; place mahot dish and surround with Hachee sauce, wahot dish and surround with Hachee sauce, which is made by mixing a spoonful each of mixed mustrooms, small onions and parsley anactor of vinegar with cayenne pepper; heat wall the vinegar is nearly dried up, then add four labespoonfuls of stock and two chopped mustrooms. Boil gently and skim, then add a labespoonful of capers and two chopped gheralist; simmer until it is as thick as rich cream sidealid awing classion sherry while. Stir thoroughly and serve.

## How to Carve a Turkey.

Seven-tenths of the earling of a turkey depends on beginning properly. The first consideration is your chair. As the truly artistic carver never stands up, you should be Wrethe chair is high enough to bring your shows at least to the level of the table.

Then as to tools: a good broad-bladed carver and strong two-pronged fork are necessities:

fork in the breast, about inid-way between each end of the turkey; this will be far enough back not to interfere with the carving of large silces of the white meat. Now, holding the kaife firmly with the right hand the foreinger extending over the back of the blade, sever the dramstick from the second joint at one cut. This is a much neater method than to first separate the whole leg from the body. The next cut is between the thigh and the body down to the back, then through the skin around to the leg-joint; the thigh may then be easily removed. To loosen the side-bone insert the point of the knife between it and the back-bone, and give the blade a sharp twist cutwards; another way is to put the fork into the side of the fowl away from you, turn the breast toward you, and then separate the side-bone by a cut from the pope's nose forward.

Reverse the turkey to remove the other olinis and second side-bone. A sharp stroke across the back divides the pope's nose, and another firm stroke is usually sufficient to divide the back from the breast if desired; the breast may then be turned and spilt from the breast may then be turned and spilt from the hiside. Some, in fact many good carvers, however, prefer to cut the meat from the breast and leave the skeleton intact. The first thin slice from the breast carries with it the wing, which separates at the shoulder. It will be found easier to slice the white meat I the wishbone, which may be easily located, is first removed. back not to interfere with the carving of large

but many who have mastered the first process make a sad bungle of the second. A cardinal mistake, although a very frequent one, is to carve almost the entire fowl before commencing to serve. The pile of warm plates should be placed conveniently at your left hand, and the first one should be filed and removed as soon as you have separated one or two joints. If you continue thus, placing upon a plate with a little dressing, each portion as soon as separted from the turkey, the table will be more quickly served, and you will not be embarassed, in your carving, by a very full platter.—Ladies Home Journal.

#### Hints for Housewives.

A very simple and strong cement may be made for glass and earthonware by diluting the white of an egg with its bulk of water. Beat up thoroughly, then bring to the consistency of thin paste with powdered quicklime. It must be used immediately, or it will lose its virtue.

Never butter your ple plates, but dredge them lightly with flour. To stone raisins easily pour on boiling water and let them remain in a short time.

Sweet oil will remove finger marks from oiled furniture. Gilt frames may be freshened by dusting and then washing them with one ounce of soda bentenup with the whites of three eggs.

Fowdered flint glass ground to powder and inlxed with the white of an egg makes one of the strongest cement known.

Pure sweet cream is one of the best applica-tions that can be had for an irritated skin, whether from sumburn or wind. It should be subbed in gently at night.

The silk underwear now so much worn should not be rubbed on the wash-board nor have soap rubbed on it, unless on specially soiled spots. It should be gently squeezed in the hands in a lather of tepid water.

Keep an oyster-shell in your tea-kettle, a it will prevent the formation of a crust on inside by attracting the stony particles itself. It should be changed occusionally. All sorts of vessels and utensils may be purified from long-retained smells of any kind by rinsing them out well with powdered charcoal after they have been scoured with sand soap.

Put camphor gum with your new silverware,

and it will never tarnish as long as the gum is there. Never wash silver in soan suds, as tha gives it a white appearance,—Housekeeper's

Mrs. George Bendle. Mrs. Geo. Bendle, Galt, Ont., writes: "I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for it is a sure cure for all summer complaints. We are never without it in the house." Powler's Wild Strawberry, Price, 35c.

#### The Hypocrite.

[An original paper read before the Philo lathian Society by Maj. Frank R. Bigney.] Of all the despicable individuals that contrimanus an expenditure of money. The followacrecity are, on that line, delicious but exgraph and interacted only for those who can
graph their fastles.

YITON CYTLLYS WITH MYSHROMS.
Catthe best end of a neck of multon into near
gels, their them, and bend them out with a
stanfe; brash them over with some good
stand, and broot them over elear fire,
synthem nearconne round a puree of mushsome good Espagnole sauce round,
are of Mishrooms—Wash well, dry, and
arbonion with about one onne of butter,
at them cook at the side of the stove eight or
some manus, and add two fablespoonfuls of
neither cook at the side of the stove eight or
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neither cook at the side of the stove eight or
some manus work.

\*\*ILLICON HELEY WITH TONATOES.\*\*

\*\*ILLICON HELEY WITH TONATOES.\*\*

\*\*ITHE A STANISH TONATOES.\*\*

\*\*ITHE bute to cast a shadow over life's struggles none perhaps stand lower in the peoples' estimation

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## Very Timely.

It is said that Cardinal Taschereau is taking he lead in a movement looking to the severest coclesiastical penalties being fulminated by the Roman Catholic bishops of this province igainst bribery.

## The Speaker's Dutles.

It is not generally known that a singular duty is imposed by statute this autumn upon the speaker of the House of Commons. This, sys the Pail Mail Gazette, is the examination of the standard British yard measure and pound weight, which, for security, are built into the wall at the side of a staircase in the palace of Westminster. When the old legislative palace was destroyed by fire, the former standards perished, and the royal commission sat to consider how the standards should be preserved. It was decided that they should be buried in the wall within a fireproof safe, or rather could. But the law provides that once in 20 years this coffin must be opened and its contents officially inspected, lest they might have been tampered with, or—still more terrible to contemplate—removed. The time for the periodical exhumation of the standards arrives in two or three months. duty is imposed by statute this autumn upon

## THE HARRIERS.

The members of the well-known Ranelagh Harriers' Club of London, Eng., know what is and strong two-pronged fork are necessities; but a small, sharp-pointed game carver may be found very useful in seperating the joints; and to reach the dressing a large silver spoon is needed.

Having the fowl before you on its back, with the neek toward your left hand, first insert the fork in the breast, about mid-way between

## Consoling for the Bald.

Consoling for the Baid.

The London Lancet denounces as false the dectrine that abundant hair is a sign of bodily or mental strength in man. It says that despite the Samson precedent the Chinese are mostly baid, yet they form the most enduring of races. The average mad-house furnishes proof that long and thick hair is not a sign of intellectuality. The easily wheedled Esau was hairy, while the mighty Casar was baid. "Long-haired men are generally weak and fanatical, and men with scant hair are the philosophers and statesmen and soldiers of the world."

the side of the fowl away from you, turn the breast toward you, and then separate the side bone by a cut from the pope's nose forward.

Reverse the turkey to remove the other joins and second side-bone. A sharp stroke across the back divides the pope's nose, and another firm stroke is usually sufficient to divide the back from the breast if desired; the breast may then be turned and split from the breast may then be turned and split from the inside. Some, in fact many good carvers, however, preter to cut the meat from the breast and leave the skeleton intact. The first bin sile from the breast carries with it the wing, which separates at the shoulder. It will be found easier to slice the white meat if the wishbone, which may be easily located, is first removed.

But to know how to separate the turkey into portions is not the whole of the art. Good serving is as essential a part as good carving,

#### KITH AND KIN.

CURIOUS IDEAS OF RELATIONSHIP.

in Ancient Days and Among Various Tribes and Nationalities-Some Curious Anomalies.

In the "Eumenides" of Eschylus, which delescribes the trial of Orestes for the murder of his mother Clytemnestra, in order to avenge his father's death, Apollo, as counsel for Orestes, takes advantage of a physiological theory held by many ancient or primitive peoples, and argues that his client is in no way related to his mother. This startling doctrine was at one time popular in Greece, and most of her greatest philosophers gave it their support. Plato and Pythagoras, for instance, held that there was no affinity between the mother and her child, and regarded the former as little more than a nurse. The poet Euripides states that in his day the universal physiological doctrine was that the child descended entirely from the male parent. Strabo says the Egyptians considered the father as the sole author and being of the child, to whom the mother supplied little more than nourishment. This idea still prevails among most of the Australian tribes, and to a great extent in the South Sea Islands. Our ideas of relationships seem to us so natural and perfect that many people are incredulous when informed that such different notions exist. Those, however, who are at all familiar with the science styled "sociology" know of the existence of many cutious systems of kinship. As Mr. Herbert Spencer says: "On studying societies alien in race as well as in stage of civilization, we perpetually meet with things contrary; to everything we should have thought probable, and even such as we should have scarcely hit upon in trying to conceive the most unlikely things." Many of the practices and opinions of us modern folk which are regarded as matters of course were quite impossible to ancient people. "The thoughts-of men are widened with the process of the suns," and we cajoy the advantages of the accumulated thought and practice of centuries. The curious ideas on the question under discussion, as those on physical, zoological and other matters, are only properly understood when we view them from the point of view of less civilized people than ourselves. In explanation of these views on consanguinity, Sir John Lubbock says—"We shall find, I phink, reason for concluding that a man was first regarded as merely related to his tribe; then to his mother, but not to his father; then to his father, but not to his mother," Mr. McCleilan thinks that the earliest human groups can have had no idea of kinship. The ideas must have grown like all other ideas related to matters primarily cognizable only by the senses; and the fact of consanguinity must have tians considered the father as the sole author and being of the child, to whom the mother have

as other facts, quite as obvious, have done. Among the Romans, up to a late period, the basis of the family arrangement was power and not kinship. A man's wife and children formed part of his family, not because they were his relations, but because they were under his control. Whenever a son was emancipated he gave up his share in the family inheritance, for he ceased to belong to the family. Women because by marriage the daughters of their husbands, and many other anomalies existed. According to the institution called "I sucapion," ownership was only acquired over persons or things by continuous possession, and the ladies of oil Rome in later times took advantage of a legal subilety and used to absent themselves for a definite period from their husbands' homes, in order to escape from the position of "daughter." This system of marriage and the despotte power of the husband gradually died out, and marriage "without coming under the hand" became the ordinary Roman custom. Even at the present day amongst some African tribes a man's property goes, not to his children as LONG REMAINED UNPERCEIVED, marlage "without coming under the hand"
became the ordinary Roman custom. Even at
the present day amongst some African tribes a
mar's property goes, not to his children as
such, but to his slaves. The system of exclusive kinship through males throws much light,
it is thought, on that curious custom called to
councide. Traces of this still exist in Frame
among the Basques, and it still prevails in
Southern India, Borneo and many parts of
South America. Under its influence the mother
rises and attends to her domestic duties immedantly after childbirth, while the father goes
to bed with the new-born infant or infants and
receives the enstomary congratulations.
He has to be particularly careful in his
choice of food, for fear he might hurt
the buby, and many tribes keep carefully prepared lists of forbidden viands. The
Motumotu of New Zealand say that he must
not cat crocodile or certain kinds of dish, lest
the child's legs grow out of proportion! Dr.
Tylor thinks the practice chiefly due to the
confusion of imaginary and real relations, and
says these "involve giving over the parentage
to the father, and leaving the mother out of
the question." The system of kinship through
males also involves similar anomalies. In
those parts of India where it prevails a Rajah's
son is a simple commoner, while the son of the
Bajah's sister is heir to the throne. The
nephew—a sister's child—is a relation of the
Rajah, but his son is none at all; no more is
his brother's son, for through males there is no
blood-tie. Among the Buntas—the highest
rank of Sudras in Tulaya—a man's children
are not his heirs, and

are not his heirs, and AFTER HIS DECEASE

are not his heirs, and

AFTER HIS DECEASE

everything of which he dles possessed goes to his sister and her children. Under the Wyandot system of the North American Indians, a mother's sister is looked upon as a mother and her son as a brother. A brother's son is a son when a male is speaking, but a nephew when a female is speaking, but a nephew when a female is speaking, but a nephew when a female is speaking. On the whole, the noble Red man regards his sister's sons as his own children. Among the semi-civilzed Choctas the uncle assumes parental authority, and is responsible for making the boys trudge unwillingly to school. The Natr of Malabar, it is said, learns with his earliest mind that his uncle is a nearer relation to him than his father, and consequently loves his nephew much more than his son. He would be considered an unnatural monster were he to show such signs of griet at the death of his own child as he did at the death of a child of his sister, Many more examples might be given of the incongruities connected with the system of kinship common to uncivilized or partially civilized tribes. The Sandwich Islanders, for instance, use an extremely short list of words to describe their relations—a result not due to poverty of language, as one might naturally suppose, but from causes already mentioned. The word kaiker signifies "child," and also "brother's wife child;" and other words are equally elastic. Even among more advanced peoples there is no little confusion as to cousins, nephews, and grandchildren. As late as the year leftl, in England, "nephew" was often used to denote "grandson." Shakespeare, in his will, describes his granddaughter, Susannah Hall, as "my nicee." These views on relationship obviously affect the marriage laws or customs. Sir Honry Maine notices several interesting forms of fletitious consanguinity common to Eastern Europe. One of the most foreign, to our way of thinking, is that which prevents the groomsman at a wedding from intermarriage with the family of the bride to just the

The case is the same in those countries where Totemast flourishes.

Each clan being distinguished by a totem, usually some animal, the marriage of a Whale with a Whale, or a Frog with a Frog, is forbidden by custom, which fetters at every turn uncivilized people, who, in popular imagination, run wild in woods, happily innocent of the base laws of servitude. In India it is unlawful for a Brahman to marry a wife whose clan name or gotra is the same as his own—a prohibition which bars marriage among relatives in the male line indefinitely. However dark the ways and vain the tricks of the Heathen Chinee, he male line indefinitely is to the Heathen Chinee, he is unable to marry a womu of his own surname. In Siam the seventh degree of blood affinity is the limit within which marriage is prohibited, with the exception that the king may marry any fair subject or relative he likes. The Buttas of Sumatra are very strict as to marriage, and punish delinquents by cutting them up alive, and eating them, grilled or raw, with salt and red pepper! All are no doubt familiar with that splendid scene in Scott's "Fair Maid of Perth," where the gallant Torquit, the foster father of his young chief, shouts, "Far cit air son Eachin" ("Another for Hector") as son after son of his falls in the hattle of "the clans." Sir Walter in the preface says:—"The dovotion of his falls in the hattle of "the clans." Sir Walter in the preface says:—"The dovotion of his falls in the hattle of "the clans." Sir Walter in the preface says:—"The dovotion of his falls in the hattle of "the clans." Sir Walter in the preface says:—"The dovotion of his falls in the hattle of "the clans." Sir Walter in the preface says:—"The dovotion of his falls in the hattle of "the clans." Sir Walter in the preface says:—"The dovotion of his falls in the hattle of "the clans." Sir Walter in the preface says:—"The dovotion of his falls in the hattle of many examples." By other people, besides the Highlanders, adoption is considered as close a c nection as real parentage; in TOTEMISM FLOURISHES.

all the family riches. Accordingly, one is not surprised to find that some races strictly forbid marriage between foster-children. Civilized man, after all, has but little occasion for discontent, compared with these advanced people, with the restraints put upon him by law or custom in his domestic affairs. The golden advice of Montaigne to follow custom, even in marriage—"hough," says he, "might! have had my own will, I would not have married Wisdom herself, if she would have had me"—ought to commend itself to ardent lovers living under the primitive and occasionally inconvenient social conditions before mentioned. It would now be difficult to find a counsel like Orestes, to argue that a mother is not of kin to her child, but we cannot fail to be reminded of Charles Lamb's witty paradox as to the "chimerical notion of affinity constituting a claim to acquaintance."

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Interesting Centenary.

Next year is the centenary of a serious effort o reproduce as far as possible the methods and melodies of the old Irish harners. In 1792 an assemblage of harpers was held at Belfast, and was attended by ten or more veteran perwas attended by ten or more veteran performers from different parts of Ireland. Edward Bunting was engaged by the promoters of the meeting to write down the melodies as performed, and the result was the famous collection of Irish airs which earned for Bunting the title of "The Preserver of his Country's Music." Bunting afterwards wrote a dissertation upon the Irish harp, and elicited the curious fact that the ancient harpers had played with their mails instead of with the fleshy tips of their flagers. But even in Bunting's time the old race of harpers was nearly extinct, and according to the late Dr. Rimbaut they have now passed away for ever.

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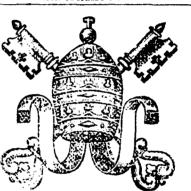
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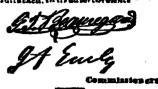
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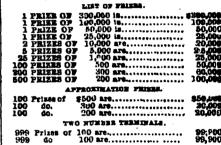


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# Brooms, Whisks, Feather Dusters, Heather Sink Clean ers. E. E. HOVE & CO., Importers and Manufac-turers, 754 Craig street (opposite THE TAUE WINNES, 7 Telephone

# HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

This Great Househola Medicine ranks amongst the leading necessaries of Life.

These famous Pills purify the RLOOD and set mow winderfully yet southingly, on the STOMACH, LIVER, KINEYS and BOWEL, giving tone, energy and vigor to these great WAIN SPRING OF LIVE. They are considered to these great wain spring of the cases where the constitution, from whatever cause, has become impaired or weakrand. They are wonderfully efficacious as to all allowest incidental to females of all ages and as a GENERAL FAMILY MEDICINE, erg unsurpassed.

Holloway's Ointment. Its Scarching and Healing properties are known throughout the world for the cure of

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers This is an infallible remedy. If effectually rubbed of the neck and chest, as sait into meat, it curve SOEN THROAT, Diphtheria, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and even AFTHMA. For Glandular Swellings, Absonses Piles, Fistulas

Gout, Rheumatism.

and every kind of SKIR DISEASE, it has never becknown to fail.

The Pills and Cintment are manufactured only at ES OXFORD STREET. LONDON. d are sold by all vendors of medicine throughout the ilised world, with directions for use in almost every

The Trace Marks of these medicines are registered Ottawa Hence, anyone throughout the British For sessions who may keep the American counterfeits for sale will be prosecuted. PS Purchasers should look to the Label of the Pois and Bozes. If the address is not Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

BRODIE & HARVIE'S

as THE BEST and THE ONLY GENUINE stitle. Housekeepers should ask for it and see that they get it; all others are imitations.

## LADIES' CORNER.

It is an established fact that we are like the books we read. If we read frivolous books we become frivolous; if we read infidel books, we gradually become sceptical, and finally believe in nothing-and if we read of the good and great deeds of others we are insensibly led on to greater efforts, and we accomplish more than we would otherwise have done, had we not studied and dwelt on the noble achievements of others. Every book we read tends either to improve or disimprove the mind and charprove or distinguished the limit and character. This is found to be the case all through life; even long after the mind is considered to be matured it continues to receive impressions and is influenced materially both by lose with whom we associate and the books we read and this sections with the age of continues until we reach the age of dotage, when we become incapable of judging and are beyond the influence of impressions either good or bad. We have only to look among our own circle of friends to be convinced of this fact. Those of whom we have the highest opinion are great readers of good books. Since the minds of those who are fairly advanced in life are thus influenced, how much greater, then, must be the impreswhatever books or periodicals are within their reach when they first acquire a relish for reading. Stories, as a rule, prove the great attraction for children, but it will be found that none useful and investigated and ostrich feathers. Another the Gladys by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Pelletier and O'Donnell of St. Mary's. The edifice was heavily draped in mourning and investigated and ostrich feathers. Another the Gladys by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Pelletier and O'Donnell of St. Mary's. The edifice was heavily draped in mourning and the control of the control of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. 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Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the Gladys by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the Gladys by the that many useful and improving studies, such as natural history, biography, travels, history, and the elements of studies, such as natural unitory, olography, travels, history, and the elements of various sciences, will also be read with very great avidity by more children if colored that brightened by a tinge of the peaces's feather in its natural state, very great avidity by more children if colored that brightened by a tinge of the soult are so dry and wear some that shape in myrtle was also very pretty. their pages to glean the information required, and a large proportion of the books supposed to be suitable for youth are written in the same dull style. To the edges, and lightly confined by a obviate this drawback, which is being better understood each day, a worldwide ! effort is now being made to teach all useful studies and sciences in such a manner as to inspire the pupil with a keen relish for them on their own account. not as formerly, when the student felt more weariness, and repugnance than interest. One of the excellent systems now generally adopted is the circulation of periodicals containing information of a most varied character, grave matter in the creation of these modern being interspersed with light, but improve confines that one marvels at the maning literature. Almost every city and each particular religious sect has its own little household journal, and Montrea! is is, that, besides natural taste, now among the number and offers her high class training is required to be able catholic children a bright and interesting little periodical, "The Sunday T was glad to see in it, besides the stories and short poems, a little corner devoted to natural history, and, though it trated of one of the lower beyonds and the selection of insported goods. of one of the least loveable of the insect among which I noticed an exceedingly family—the easy,—yet it was very interesting, and will probably be one of a sind crops several stylish looking series that will make many little boy. series that will make many little boy lo avers and the modified. Tand and girs begin to notice the ways and O'Shanter, which one can scarcely rethey will be able to learn many useful those of a year ago bearing the same lessons. The editor invites children to name. Light but warm and comfortable write to him. I hope many letters will muds or plush adorned with tiny birds pour in, for then he will know exactly or trummed with black lace are made to and I am sure if they are chamorous and chose socking. Leaving many pretty explain in their letters how utterly institutes can fixed. I must conclude, but possible it is for them to live a whole month without this ray of sunshine in their homes, and if they express their and attractive show-rooms, anxiety to read the remaining chapters of the story, it will, in all probability, results of the story of th or the story, it will, in an probability, lesself in "The Subbeam" appearing every week or fortnight. It all depends upon the spirit and carnestness with which it is taken up, and I hope the fittle British Canadians will show as much ardor in the matter of children in other general. the matter as children in other countries. | fail. who hail their weekly paper with the greatest delight. The editor does not expect faultless letters from his young correspondents, but merely wishes to ascertain what would be most attractive and entertaining for his readers. Therefore, parents would do well to send the letters just as they come from the child's hand, all of which may be addressed— Editor "The Sundram," 761 Craig street,

## ST. ANN'S FAIR.

As yet a full account of this very successful bazaar cannot be given, but it is announced that a grand closing entertainment in connexion with it will be given on Wednesday, Nov. 4. The first part of the programme includes two per-formances, "Kissing Papa through the Telephone" and "The Garden of Singing Flowers," both of which are so very popular, that many are looking forward with pleasure to a repetition of the per-formance. Part II. gives a Fantaisie Orchestra, Tableau, "The Foolish Virgins," Solo, "Ora pronobis," by Miss Maggie Finn; Recitation by Miss M. Warner and the Dairy Maids Chorus and Drill. Besides the musical treat offered there will be a grand drawing of prizes valued at \$300. Coupons will be attached to the admission tickets entitling the holder to chances in the drawing of prizes. Reserved seats with two chances in the drawing of prizes. 50 cts. General admission with one chance in drawing, 25 ets. Performance at 8 o'clock. The proceeds of this entertainment are for the benefit of the poor and orphans.

## **FASHION**

Sir John Bennett Lawes, the eminent notes or fashion, and the change of season has brought in so many new styles that it is well to mention a few of them. In cloaks and mantles the tashions do not vary so much as they do in millinery, probably because the seosible. Russian Circular, and the long jackets with sleeves, which leave the arms free, are found to be all that is desired—comfortable as well as convenient and far more suitable for walking in streets which will so no be covered with snew, and so slipper that the full use of the arms is necessary to avert a fall getting in or out of a seligib, or when loreed into unexpected hitle slid s by contact with a firled or enemy coming suddenly round a corner. In the days of dolman cloaks many indeed must have been the catas, and incomer battom up. In reply to a designation of such parts set by the owners, E. W. Dancek in procession.

Sir John Bennett Lawes, the cminet, the processor when it for fashion, and the change designation of sucception of superdoorphosphate of an every generally known. St. Peter's in Bonze.

The claim of France to a portion of St. Peter's in the law of the introduction in the science of any interesting here of a periodic product of the private of the control of the private of the control of the control of the private of the control of the control of the private of the private of the control of the private of the control of the private of the private of the private of the private of the control of the private of the private of the control of the private o Several weeks have passed without

the wearers of these ill-devised mantles were utterly helpless, and unable to save themselves because their arms were pinioned down.

MILLINERY.

The variety in millinery is so great that it is utterly impossible to determine with precision what particular shape or style is most fashionable. In select showrooms one can scarcely find two bonnets alike. The leading colors of the season are yellow, celery-green, tomato red and scarlet, and the different wood shades, such as ash. These sombre tints, to look well, require no small amount of artistic skill and practice on the milliner's part, who must be tice on the milliner's part, who must be almost a genius, to make the peculiar little cockleshells now worn as becoming and piguant as they are. When first these tiny bounds or hats, (one scarcery these tiny bounds of the hat hat had been seen to be the positive tout in the same tout rank in the funeral proshape is embellished with a fluted edge, and some kind of undistinguishable softness thrown over the whole makes them pretty and becoming.

At the establishment of E. Irwin and Co., 1648 Notre Dame street, I saw some of the sweetest creations imaginable in O'Meara's parish. Upon reaching the the way of millinery. A beautiful soft black velvet hat with wide fluted leaf, trimmed with soft folds of coral pink St. Charles, formerly Pastor of Sherringspecimens came under my notice; one ing and the solemn strains of the ever in rich wine color, the only trimming betractive style. Many works intended for golden bronze. Another of the same And I must not pass over a truly unique velvet ribbon.

The Misses Phelan's show-rooms in St Catherine street west, No. 2448 are well worth a visit. Nothing is displayed in the windows, but a really choice and mammed variety is to be seen in the magnificent showrooms of this establishment. All the indescribable shapes and forms of the new style of head wear are to be seen there, and so much a seen that no steps have from the form the form that in the form the f skill and taste have been called forth that the reports of a proposed collective ner in which it is done, and the lere since the subject has been proposed."

only conclusion to be arrived at As to the Pandiche will state that nothing is, that, besides natural taste, has occurred to cause the In han Governhabits of birds or insects, from win in cognize as being of the same class as what would most please his little readers, mater the hat or bonnet and are very hope on some future occasion to give a initer a scription of these fashionable

"Isolal -- I forwarded to Father

prizes and diplomas at Montreal, headed. A number of them are rotting Ottawa and Sherbrooke, 1891, for in the prisons and many have fled to the the extra quality of our manufacture of Silver-Ware and replating old goods equal to new. We supply private families and Hotels direct from our factory. Free delivery to any part of Canada. north of Winnipeg, within the Arctic Samples replated at dozen rate to show work.

763 Craig St.

## Quite Right.

A Vermont man went out hunting on at that place.
Sinday and hurt himself. He held an accident policy, but the company contested a demand for indemnity under

When the C the terms of the policy, and the court decided that the man was not entitled to recover, as he was violating the law of the state in lunting on Sunday. Which means that a person to receive the protection of the law must observe the law.

## Dwarf Trees.

Dwarf trees, only two feet high, exact eproductions in miniature of sycamore, oak, cedar and apple trees, have for 200 a 200 years been raised by the Japanese. The mode of producing them is a weli guarded secret, but some French gardeners have within the past five years almost equaled the Japanese in the production of these dwarf trees.

## Good for Canadian Farmers.

Sir John Bennett Lawes, the eminent

schooner in question is the "Uruguay," Captain Parsons, which left Windsor ten days ago laden with plaster for New York. The crew and captain are supposed to have been drowned. The vessel was insured for \$2,000.

pneumonia after a brief illness. Deceased was one of those sterling characters who by their good qualities endear themselves to a community. A most loving and attractive mother, she had equipages took rank in the funeral procession, among them the clergy of the surrounding parishes. The Montreal train had brought a large number, amongst whom were representatives of different societies from Rev. Father touching Requiem were chanted by the local choir, assisted by the Rev. Father Carriere, Shea and Donnelly, also by J. Ellis of St. Gabriel. At the conclusion the body was borne by the five sons of the deceased to the family plot, where the entire parish had collected to breathe a last prayer for the repose of the soul of one who in life had always proved her-

#### The English Cabinet.

The Imperial Cabinet will hold the first connect of the present racess on November 7, when Lord Salisbary will intervention by the powers are untrue, and that no European power can inter-fere since the subject has been proposed." ment any disquiet.

#### Is He a Crank,

A man, attired in the dress of an American seaman, has surrendered himself at the Bermondsey Police Station, London, for the murder of his sugetheart in Philadeiphia in Murch last. The man who was calm and coast-oal. name as Charles Green. He said that his father and motherlived in South Francis street, Philade phia, and that the mane of his victim was Minnie Gilmour, azud twenty.

## A Quebec Ship.

A London despatch says that a quantity of new deals are being thrown upon the shore at Wexford and it is supposed that they are part of the cargo of some vessel which loaded them at Queber. Vessels arriving lately report that they possed large quantities of deals and wreekage.

## Persian Persecutions.

Advices from Yezo. Persia, describe the cruel persecutions of the Babi sect. The Government is bent upon exterminating the Babi sect. and the Governor of Zezo, who is a grandson of the Shah. LADIES, -We secured three first had seven of the sect strangled or bedeserts, probably to die of starvation.

## A Rure Canadian Animal.

Mr. A. J. Kneeland, who has been four years at Great Bear Lake, 1,600 miles blought with him as a present from Mr. THE CANADA PLATING CO'Y, musk ox skin for Dr. Kneeland, of the Normal School. It has splendid long hair, with a very thick crop of soft downy hair close to the skin. Mr. Kneeland says that the musk ox is extremely rare

## Chinese in Canada.

When the Chinese act was passed by he Dominion Government, in 1885, a register was opened and every. Chinaman in the country was required to register. From this register the following facts are gained as to the Chinese in Canada. gained as to the United in Canada.

Total number on Chinese register,
June 30, 1891

Doduct for duplications
Actual number of individuals.

Certificates of leave issued at various
ports, 1,983, of which there were outstanding June 30, 1891

Certificates issued at Victoria, 3,402,
of which it is estimated one half are
outstanding Balance remaining in Canada .......... 6,678

#### . . 🚓 A FRENCH CLAIM

To the Chapel of St. Petronilla in St. l'eter's in Rome.



# CURE

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

# HEAD

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

while others do not.

Carter's Little Liven Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CAPTER MEDICIPE CO., New York.

Small Fill, Small Bose, Small Price.



A NATURAL REMEDY FOR gelleptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysterics, St. Vilus Dance, Nervousness, Hypochondria, Melancholia, In-

> chrity, Sleepleisness, Dizzi-1208, Drain and Spinal Weaknest.

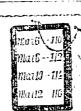
The medicine last direct action upon the name of states, analysis thi irritabilities and factorising the fact and power of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless and resvertions because facts

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

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Paster Kacak, of Lort Wayne, find, for the past for years, and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOEMO MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL. SOLD BY DRUCCISTS.

Ci per bottle; 6 bottles for \$5. 1. Montreal by E. LEONARD, Chemist 11 18; Lawrence street.



# CAIN LONE POUND A Day.

A GAIN OF A POUND A DAY IN THE CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "ALL RUN DOWN," AND HAS BEGUN TO TAKE THAT REMARKABLE FLESH PRODUCER,

# DIMITTAND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH

Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda IS NOTHING UNUSUAL. THIS FEAT HAS BEEN PERFORMED OVER AND OVER AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILK. EN-DORSED BY PHYSICIANS. SCOTT'S EMULSION IS PUT UP ONLY IN SALMON COLOR WRAPPERS, SOLD BY ALL DRUG-GISTS AT 50%, AND \$1.00 SCOTT & ROWNE, Belleville.

# FATHER MATHEW



THE ANTIDOTE TO ALCOHOL FOUND AT LAST A NEW DEPARTURE!

FATHER MATHEW REMEDY FAIRE WAITE BY RESEARCH AND THE ACTION OF TH Sold by Druggists, - \$1.00 per Bottle.

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

A Valuable Discovery.

Out of the effort to find natural gas in Belleville comes the discovery of a valuable mineral water, which may eventu ally prove of greater benefit to the city and shareholders than natural gas. The well which was struck in West Belleville at a depth of 280 feetlis still flowing 2000 barrels a day and ascends thirty feet into

the air. It is now proven beyond doubt that the water contains valuable medical S. Carsley's Column. properties. The well is visited by people far and near and the merits of the water are spoken of as marvellous.

# COMMERCIAL.

GRAIN.

Feed —Several cars of Ontario bran have sold at \$14 per ton on track, and we quote \$14 to \$14.59 as to quality and quantity; shorts \$16 to \$17, middlings \$19 to 20, and moulite \$22 to \$25. S17, middlings \$19 to 20, and moulite \$22 to \$25.

Ontiment, &c.—The market continues very quiet and prices for round lots are very irreregular, owing to there being no settled basis of prices among millers. We quote:—Granulated and rolledouts \$4.15 to \$4.25 per bol, and \$2.10 to \$2.15 per bag, standard and fine outmeat \$4.10 to \$2.15 per bag, standard and fine outmeat \$4.10 to \$4.15 per bbl, and bags \$1.95 to \$2.05. Pot barley, \$4.15. Pearl barley \$0.1, \$7.25 per bbl, \$3.75 per half bbl; \$2.80 per packet of 49 lbs, \$2.50 per half bbl; \$2.80 per packet of 49 lbs, \$2.50 per packet of 45 lbs. Gold dust commeat, \$4.25 per bbl; split peas \$3.25 por bbl.

Wheat.—The market is steady with some

\$4.25 per bbl; split peas \$3.25 per bbl.

Wheat.—The market is steady with some export enquiry, but shippers say prices here are too high to admit of much business. No. 2 hard Manitoba have been sold in Ontario at \$1.06, and we quote \$1.05 to \$1.06 here. No. 3 is quoted at 95c to 96c. In Upper Canada wheat there has been some trading at \$1.02 to \$1.03 for spring and winter grades which are running very fine this year. The Chicago market is up 2c per bushel from bottom prices closing, to-day at 95 beccaber.

Peas.—The market is firm with an upward tendency in prices, the sale of 10,000 bushels beingmade at 76 c in store and a round lot at 77 je affoat. There is good enquiry for export and a good portion of the crop in this province is helieved to have been sold.

Outs.—The improved feeling noticed in our

Oats.—The improved feeling noticed in our last has been emphasized by a further advance in prices with sales at the per 31 lbs for white oats and even higher prices for large quantities have been paid. We quote 55e to 36e per 34 lbs. Even at the advance farmers do not appear very willing to make deliveries.

Barloy.—(hoice malting grades are quoted at higher figures. Several cargoes have been shipped to England from this port lately.

Rye.—The sale is reported of 7,000 bushels in store this week at 95c, and we quote 96c to 95c.

store this week at 185c, and we quote 95c to 185c.

Brick wheat, —There is a fair demand and further sales of ear lots have been made at 52c to 55c. Sales in the country have been made at equal to 59c fald down here. There is plenty to come forward both from Ontarto and this province.

Mult.—There is very little new to report in this market, a few sales having been made for the Maritime Provinces at 76c for Ontario, Montreal No. 1 is quote lai 75c to 85c.

#### COUNTRY PRODUCE.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs.—The market remains fairly steady with sales reported to-day at 15c to be per doz for candled. Choice freely greated storfs is garder and in good demand for both home and English market, at history prices. There is a steady export movement to England. In himsel eggs several lots have been received from near Three Rivers, winch have sold at Eco to ite. Montreal limed are not yet on the market to any extent.

Game, etc.—Deer carcases are lower und have sold at the folia. Montreal limed are not yet on the market to any extent.

Game, etc.—Deer carcases are lower und have sold at the folia per fol.

Dressed Poultry.—A few lots are arriving and sales of greese and chick ins have been under it ze to sell nears. A case of very nice tirrkys was said at 15c, but as soon as receipist increase prices are expected to rule bayer. At persent, however, we quote the to 12c. No dacks are respected to rule bayer. At persent, however, we quote the to 12c. No dacks are respected to rule bayer. At persent, however, we quote the to 12c. No dacks are respected to rule bayer. At persent prices in the back, and sakes were made of common at \$1.1c to \$1.1c to 16c; hours, \$1.1c to \$1.5c.

Homey.—The demand has not been so good as expected, and sakes were made of common at \$1.1c to \$1.5c.

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Homey.—A fait re-in the situation out now be the market at over 1c, and we quote fact to 15c.

School of Political in the top and the folia in the folia indifference on the part of modern to game.

Homey.—The demand has been experienced, and we quote fact of the folia in the folia indifference on the part of the folia in the folia

## DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter.—Sales have been made of september at 22,c of Tile, a few rancy lots having fetched the but 25; is considered a rairaverage top price for choice perform, holders, however, are asking more money. Eastern Townships dairy is very scarce and choice fail ends are selling at 19c of 29c, a straight lot of line bringing 19c. Western remains steady at 11c of 16c as to quality, holders of closely selected lots asking more money.

money.

Cheese—The cheese market is exceedingly qulet as truid at this season of the year, there being absolutely no demand. Fair quotations for finest September are 9,c a loc and to a tipe for underpriced. At Brockville to-day 9'c was hid but not accepted, and the Board adjourned for the season.

## PROVISIONS.

Dressed Hogs,—A few small lots have been sold during the week at \$6.50 to \$6.75, but \$6.25 was the best bid on a lot of good stock this morning, and we quote \$6.25 to \$6.50. There is evidently a large quantity of hogs to come forward of much heavier weight than those of last year, and as the price of hog products continue to decline in the United States buyers are not at all anxious to anticipate their wants.

## FRUITS, &c.

Apples.—Quite a number of ear lots of winter apples have been received during the week, and sares have been made at \$1.571, \$1.90, \$2.00, \$2.05, \$2.10 and \$1.421; but a lair average price for good varieties is \$2/a 2/10. A considerable quantity of fameuse has been pushed on the market and sales have been made at \$1.25/a \$2 per bbl.

Defect Apples.—The market is quiet and prices are purely nominal at 5jc at 6jc. Evaporated Apples.—The market is steady and a lew sides have been made in round lots to suit purchasers at from 7/c to 9c per lb.

Crab Apples.—The market is getting cleared of this fruit and dealers are selling them off to make express charges. Baskets quoted at loc to 15c.

Cramberries.—The market is fairly active md sales of Cape cod berries have been made during the week at \$7.50 to \$8 per bbl and crates at \$1.50 to \$25. Common lots have sold at \$5.50 to \$7.

Carrots —A large lot of carrots arrived on Wednesday and sold at from 25c to 35c per bag, a round lot 106 bags going at 26c. Sweet Potations.—The market is fairly active and there is no change to note this week; a few consignments has arrived, and we quote \$2.5ato \$5 coper bit as to equality.

Beets,—In good demand and prices remain about the same as last at 59c to 55c per bit as to out it.

Tomothes, "The market is still glutled with green consities, and the prices remain about the same as last quoted at the to 25e as to

Potatoes—The market is sleady at 10c to 45c per bag as to quality.

15 abbage—The demand for cabbage in round lots during the week has been fair, and selling at from 75c to \$2.50 per bit as to quality.

# Best Body Brussels Carpets.

Since my annuncement of best, choice, ave-frame Body Brussels at special prices, salesmen have been booking large and numerous orders, measurers, cutters and litters overrun with pressing demands upon their taxed energies, and the tout ensemble presents an assurance of the purchasing capacity of the public when prices reach a point below the standard.

THOMAS LIGGET,

# The World! The World!

The best Manufacturing Markets of the World for all kinds of Dry Goods are visited by Our Buyers Twice every year.

THE RESULT! THE RESULT!

The result is, that our Business keeps increasing every season, and the present October shows more than the usual increase over previous years,

S. CARSLEY.

THE GREATEST INCREASE!! The increase of trade this Fall is pretty general throughout the Store. But the

largest increase of Sales IS IN MANTLES, JACKETS!!

AND DRESS GOODS!! Our Mantle and Jacket Department is assuming SUCH MAGNITUDE that if he sales continue to increase, some department on the Show Room Floor will have to be removed to give more room for Mantles.

S. CARSLEY.

#### THOUSANDS SAVED !!

We consider it safe to assert that some Thousan's of Dohars have been Saved to the Montreal public this fall in our Mantle Department, compared with prices charged elsewhere.

S. CARSLEY.

BESIDES THE ADVANTAGE!! The special increase in sales of Dress goods this Fall is accounted for

IN TWO WAYS!! First, a larger stock than usual of

#### DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT ! ! CHOICE COLORS.

LN Plain Llamas, 75 cents, Foule Serges, 40 cents. Amazone Cloths, 75 cents. BOX CLOTHS, BROADCLOTHS.

INDIGO DYES!!

18 BEDFORD CORDS PEMBERTON SERGES. CHEVIOT SERGES. MELETA CLOTHS. FOULE SERGES.

Choice goods now showing in all the latest Effects. S. CARSLEY.

## DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT!!

DRESS ROBES! The new Morton Pattern The new Sydney Pattern CAMELS' HAIR ROBES. Plaid Camels' Hair Robes Striped Camels' Hair Robes Figured Camels' Hair Robes

Beautiful Designs

IN COMBINATION ROBES. Scotch Homespuns, 50c. Scotch Homespuns, 55c. Camels' Hair Cloth, 48c.

Camels' Hair Cloth, 65c. Checked Tweeds, 44c. S. CARSLEY.

S. CARSLEY.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT!! GERMAN PLAIDS

In Endless Variety. GERMAN PLAIDS.

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