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VOL. XXXV.--NO. 19.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1884.

PRICE --- FIVE CENTS.

BANQUET TENDERED BY HIS GRACE.

Large Assemblage of Prominent Catholics and Protestants.

THE LIEUT.-COY. PROPOSES THE TOAST OF THE EVENING.

Reply by the Archbishop, Concluding With Toast of "Our Guests."

MANY ABLE ADDRESSES BY DISTINGUISHED MEN.

Toronto, Docember 12.

The banquet given by his Grace the Archbishop of Toronto last evening at the Rossin House is perhaps unexampled in the history of this province. Such an imposing array of dignitaries or the Catholic Church has certainand the humarous references to the manner in spectacle. His Grace occupied the centre seat at the table running across the reom, hav-ing on his right hand Bin Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Archbieling Taschereau, Quebec : Attorney-General Mowat, Archbishop O'Brien. Halifax, Chief Justice Wilson, inside the bill of fare with engraved harp, while on the third page was the cross, below it the motte, "Cead Mille Failthe," the archiepiscopal coat of arms, with the numerals "1859-1884." Respecting the quality of the viands, it may be said that Mr. Irish presented ene of the most attractive apreads ever given in the Rossin. Covers were laid for about 220.

#### The Lieutenant-Covernor.

The Lieutenant Governor rese to propose the first toast of the evening. He said :- Your Grace, My Lords, and Gentlemen,-Having been requested by some of my friends hospitable anthering. At I looked upon this scene I could not but think it an evidence of the generous apirit of an Irishm:n-(loud applause)-the doing of one who was unwilling that this, one of the greatest days of his life, should pass without the presence of his friends, Protestante and Catholics alike, to share with him the remembrance of this day twemy five years ago. (Loud applause.) Few of us, perhaps none, can expoot to equal the grace and magnitude of the hespitality which has called us here to-night, but there is one thing Protestants and Catholics slike may well try to emulate—the noble and liberal spirit which has prompted it. I remember that when Bishop Jamet was installed at Peterborough some three years ago, a prominent newspaper stated that at the banquet given on that occasion as many Protestants were present as Catholics. That evidence of good feeling is renewed here to-night. (Loud ap-Planse.) The Archbishop of Toronto, in the respect. A noted historian has said that the savage nature of man occasionally breaks through the thin coating of civilization, but thanks to the good feeling encouraged by His terests of the Dominion are concerned, (Applause.) It may break out occasionally in exhibitions in the press when the characters our respective leaders are discussed-(languter and applause)—and it would be well for the leaders of the press if they followed he example which our Protestant and Catholio Bishops are only too glad to set them. It would ill-become me to talk of the duties of the Archbishop's high office, but no one needs to sell me of the ardent efforts he must have made as a missionary, what talent, what zeal, what force, of character, what administrative ability he has shown in his present high office. These characteristics, combined in him, sufficiently account to me for the position he now occupies, and of which he is so great'an ornament. I am only I'm extremely obliged to those most reverend too glad that it falls to my lot to propose the prelates, who have done us the honor to occupy health of the Archbishop of Toronto. It gives me all the greater pleasure because I have health of all, including healdes those I have here an opportunity to acknowledge the many named, my friend the Archhishop of Quebec, present kindnesses and courtestes which for Architished O'Brien of Halifax, the Bishop of the people had worked out many social problems of Kingston. Fifty-eight years ago Kingmore than twenty years have been extended Montreal and Chief Justice Wilson. Gentled to me and mine by the distinguished gentle men, from my heart I wish you all prosperity country. This Dominion was the one country ston came from the would see the end of the world. (Great bec, the first diocese of Outsrio. Eleven

give you, gentlemen, "The health of Archbishop Lynch, wishing him health, prosperity and success.

The toast was received with enthusiasm. The orchestra played a few bars of "The Maple Lenf," followed by "St. Patrick's Day." As the music ceased three hearty cheers and a couple of "tigers" were given for the Archbishop.

The Archbishop's Reply. Archbishop Lyncu said :- Your Honor Most Reverend Prelates, and my noble guests: It is a very trite saying on such an occasion as this that words will not suffice at all adequately to express one's feelings. In this case those words are really true. I would be glad to coin my ideas into words to give them to you and to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, for his very kind speech in proposing this toast. If I have done anything to rause up the people of my adopted country, to increase brotherly love and affection one for the other, if I have done anything to advance the interests of the country. I have followed the dictates, not only of my own feelings, but of my conscience. (Applause.) I thank His Honor very much for his kind words. I take only a small portion of the praise, because his good feelings have translated many of my common doings into victues. I rejoice very much indeed at the good kindly feeling which exists amongst, I may say, the elite of Toronto, of all nationalities and all creeds. We are here as brothers on this earth of ours, not to harm one another, but to honor and reverence and respect one another, and especially ly never been seen in Toronto before. The to respect the conscientions feelings of our event was one long to be remembered by neighbors. (Applause.) I return thanks those present. The greatest good fellowship most heartly indeed to those most reverend most heartily indeed to those most reverend prevailed between Catholic and Protestant, | prelates who have come, some of them, more than twelve hundred miles to do honor to which good Protestants like the Mayor this occasion. But for the long-protracted which good introducts has the bisyon and Mr. Mowat were sandwiched in between distinguished prelates of the church were provocative of considerable laughter. His Grace the Archbishop received in their own diocese, they could not very wellhis greats in the hotel drawing room, and pass them over. I have received expressions propered, and together with the handsome decorations in the way of flags, banners, featons, etc., the room presented. ernor. While away I often thought of him and his most estimable lady. He has educa-tion and culture, but more—he is a gentleman, and whom I say that I mean a great deal. In the toxat I include also his Honor the Mayor of Toronte. He is also a gentle-Bi hop Loughlin, Brooklyn, N.Y., and on his left Archhishop Kyan, Philadelphia, Mayor Boswell Bishop de Goesbriand, Burlington, Yt., Dalton McCarthy, Q.C., M.P., Mr. Speaker Clarke, and Col. Gilmor. The other will presper in every respect. I

Speaker Clarke, and Col. Gilmor. The other tables were presided over by the following distinguished prelates:—Bishops Walsh, Jamot, Cleary, Carberry, Fitzgerald, Fabre, who have come from long distances, esof his missionary labors, and have marked his Wadhans, Dubamel, Shanahan, G'Mahoney, pacially those from the neighbouring Republicaries, always with the greatest Lorsin, Ryan, Contoy, and Gilmore. The menualic. (Applause.) We have with us to-day gratification and pride in myold friend of was a highly creditable specimen of the the youngest of the prelates of the United engraver's art, containing on the outside a States in the person of the illustrious prolativell executed Vignette of his Grace, and near me on my left, the Most Reverend Dr. near me on my left, the Most Reverend Dr. Ryan, Archbishop of Philadelphia. You the Lieutenant Governor, were all evidences know him by reputation, and I know that you are now couvinced that what public bishops of the United States, and lead me to orator. (Applause.) There is no true orator who has not a large heart and cultivated mind, both of which His Grace the Archbishop of Philadelphia has. We also have den conspiracy (laughter) to annex the the senior Bishop of the United States United States to Canada. (Laughter.) in the person of the Most Reverend You have already sunexed the hearts of also others, se many that it would take too long to even mention their names, but we thank them very much for their condescen sieu and kindness in coming to do honor to to propose a fosst, I rise with great pleasure this occasion. I feel this honor, not perto fulfil that request. The interesting socially. Personally, I am mobody, but as seremonics of this day are brought to a Archimbep of Teronto I am somebody, and, fitting conclusion in this sociable and therefore, gentlemen, the honor of the prestherefore, gentlemen, the honor of the presonce of these prelates is to your far more than to me. I also am glad to propose the health of many of my old friends and pupils who, after the lapse of about thirty years, come to de honor to this occasion. I am very happy to propose the health, or as an old and very good tosat has it, "Our noble selves." I say noble because noble does not consist only in money, nor, perhaps, in education. Nobility consists in the possession of a charitable, generous heart. Many such a heart heats beneath a rough exterior. I propose the health of all my guests, hoping that the good feeling which has been spoken of will continue. I should not forget to moutton in this connection the Premier of Ontario, Hon, Mr. Mowat, (Loud applause.) Sir John Mucdonald (applause) writes a very kind letter indeed, expressing regret that he cannot be here because he has but lately returned to the country. I am quite sure that if it were in his power at all he would be here. He is a particular friend of mine. (Applause discharge of his great duties, has preached and laughter.) True friendship flows above the gaspel of peace and good-will and mutual all political considerations. I would have a very poor opinion of a man who would not love a friend because he was of another way of thinking. We should not allow our poli-ties or religion to interfere with our friend Grace, this savage nature of man does not ships. (Applause.) Friendship is too holy break out in discussion here where the in- a thing to be interfered with by outsideworld considerations. Hence I our friends are of no particular politics-they are our friends and that is quite enough. Applause.) I have received a great many telegrams from friends who apologize for not being present, but as this is a family dinner we shall not read them. I must apologize to a great many gentlemen who do not occupy, on this occasion, seats which their high position in Outario might entitle them to. We have done the best we could. The right reverend prelates who are

here, not only those of Canala, but

were

those from the United States, were kind enough to represent my humble person

at the head of the several tables, and hoping

that the guests would consider me with them.

these places. Let me ask you to drink the

drank one another's health.

The Lieut. Governor in response to the toast said he would not weary His Grace with another speech, and would give way to the rev. prelate on his right. However, he might say that they all welcomed the distinguished prelates from the neighboring country. (Applause) He thanked His Grace for the compliment, which was a great re-ward for the little which he had done. He was glad that he had been able to exercise his duties satisfactorily to the mass of the people of the Province of Ontario. He hoped they would all be here to enjoy such a celebration twenty-five years hence with His Grace in the chair. (Applause.) In conclusion he said he appreciated the compli-ments which had been tendered by His Grace to himself and Mrs. Robinson.

Bishop Laughlin, of Brooklyn, said His Grace Archbishop Lyuch had styled him the senior bishop of the States. In a sense he might admit it, but there were others who were his seniors in some ways. For instance, there was the horn orator of the day. (Loud applause.) He (Bishop Laughlin) was not a superior speaker, as they all knew. They had all listened with un-speakable delight to the scutiments expressed by the Lieut.-Governor and His Grace. Long acquaintance with His Graco had perhaps been the cause of his calling upon the speaker to say something. He had known His Grace before he was raised to the episcopacy. His Grace had been a great worker for his Divine Master, and had done a great doal to advance religion. The speaker was at his consecration twenty-five years ago, and all who witnessed his manner of living since that time would say that he had been loyal to his country and loyal to his God ever since he took charge of this Sec (Applause.) The scene in the Church to day was most gratifying no doubt to His Grace. and there were present gentlemen of intelli-gence who were doing him honor. He closed by expressing his gratification at being

Archbishop Ryan's Speech. His Grace Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelshia, who had been alluded to by the last speaker as "a born erator," was lou'lly called for. His Grace is without doubt a natural horn orator. He spoke as follows:-His Grace of Toronto assured me to day that I had spoken enough, and I should not be called upon this evening for a speech. As you have been kind enough to call upon me I shall not detain you, for I understand from His Grace we shall have some excellent songs. I shall simply express, as the junior Archbishop, my very great gratification in coming to Toronto under these circumstances. For the scene at this banquet, and the many kind things said by the Archbishop and by of the kind feelings towards the visiting opinion says of him is true. He is a born fear that between His Grace, though he is not a nolitician (loud laughter and applause) and between the Lieutenant-Governor, the Mayor, and civic authorities there must be some hid Dr. Lenghlin, Bishop of Brooklyn. We have the prelates of the United States to you (applause), and I trust these cordisa colings will ever continue, and that not only in the Catholic Church, which is the same everywhere but also those friendly feelings of which His Grace has apoken, which are shove political and national cons durations; that the same cordiality will ever exist, that the same two countries will progress together, and we will be always found with those feelings of affection that are evidenced here to-night. It is a defightful thing to see an assembly like this of various nationalities and various religious denominations bound together in the catholicity of social intercourse. (Applause). And there is a catholicity when people looking in each others faces could see warm hearts beneath. This is the stronger evidences of affection, no matter what their differences may be. They meet on a common ground. Then it is that the religious or national or political differences will nore or less disappear. Then social intercourse destroys these asperities.' The speaker closed by thanking those present for his kind reception.

Quebec and Malifax.

Archbishop Taschereau said he had come here, a long distance, after a long voyage from Europe, to show his gratitude to the Archbishop of Toronto, who was his consecrator, and also because he represented the old church of Quebec, which had under its charge at one time the whole country as far west as the Pacific Ocean. The Church of Quebec had always maintained good relations with all her children, and he hoped that the honds which bound this and other dioceses to the old parent diocese would become closer

than before. (Applause.)
Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, said that hen a child he had been told by his mother, ' Now, my boy, don't rise to speak until you know what you are going to speak about, or you will make a fool of yourself," but as he found that he made a fool of himself anyway he had failed to keep that rule of late. (Laughter.) He had understood late. (Laughter.) He had understood that there would be only two speeches this evening and he had never thought that His Grace would go back on his word after twenty-five years of episcopacy. (Laughter.) He returned thanks on buhalf of the guests of the evening, of whom he was glad to be one. If this was a sample of the way guests were received in Toronto they must consider Toronto not only the Queen City of it a sense the parent of the Diocese of Torthe West, but also the Queen City of onto, and in a sense the father of his Grace social intercourse. Coming from the far east of Toronto: (Laughter.) The address preof the Dominion he was gladito meet so many sented to his Graco said that the dioceses of friends in the west. Here in the Dominion the province were affiliated with Toronto.

The guests rose, and with their host, loyally applause.) Down by the sea they were glad years it took of correspondence between the rank one another's health.

that this celebration was taking place, and in Holy See and the Governors General to form congratulating His Grace he spoke for many He bore especially the good will of Dr. Mc-Intyre, Bishop of Charlottetown, P.E.I., who, but for the difficulties of navigation at this season, would have been present.

Mayor Boswell made a few remarks commenting with expressions of pleasure upon the good feeling which existed between all classes of the community. He congratulated the Archbishop especially upon his broad-mindedness, and said that he hoped that if the present bishop of another denomination should see the twenty-fifth year of his episcopary, and celebrated the anniversary, he would follow the example set to night and invite Catholics as well as Protestants to be present. (Applause.)

Hon. Oliver Mowat.

Hon. Oliver Mowat, on rising, was greeted with loud applause. He said: I would have heen glad on this occasion to "hear the Church" instead of speaking. At the same time, I have great pleasure in expressing my thanks to His Grace for having invited me to be present. The experience of to-night is a new cas to me. I never saw so many bishops as I have seen to night. The very air seems Catholic to night, but I have not felt that it does any harm to a Protestant appetite. (Laughter.) From what I have seen of the right reverend prelates here I could wish they were all Protestants, and not only all Protestants, but all Presbyter ians. I have been delighted, sir, with the observations you have made to night. I share with all my heart in the sentiments you have expressed regarding the desirability of harmony among all classes of the community. I rejoice to know that there is so much good feeling between Protestants and Roman Catholics of my Province. (Applause) There never was a time in the history of the Province in which there was so much unity between the two great sections of the community as at this morment. I rejoice to know that we are all glad of this. We know it is a good thing for the temporal welfare of the community, and I apprehend also that no evil will result to the etermil welfare of the population either. I apprhend, sir, that not a little of this good feeling is due to Your Grace. (Lond applause.) During the twenty five years you have lived unannest us, and in your high position, we have learned to know something about you. We know that amongst your own people you are loved and admired, and that you deserve to be. We have learned also the estrem and respect which were due to your character. We have found you, air, to be a man of most genial nature, of most kindly disposition and most generous character. We have found you always interested in whatever was for the benefit, especially of the poor and suffering. (Great appliance.) We have found you and ions to promote what you considered to be for the public advantage, and while we thirty years ago. The reception last night. Protestants cannot join in the religious congratulations you have received this day, we cau at all events congratulate our Catholic fellow-citizens upon having such an Archbishop as you are. I can only wish in an especial manner in regard to you what have wished in regard to the other prelates, that instead of being a good Catholic you were a good Protessent. The good feeling which prevails amongst us is manifested in many ways. I rejoice to know that of the seventeen years which have rassed since Confederation, for five of those years a Catholic Lieutenaut-Governorh in presided at Government House. In our population Catholics are only about one fifth as numercus as Protestunts. In the young-er Province of Manitoha, which has not been so long a part of the Dominion as Ontario, a Cutholic Governor has presided for tive years. I might recall many such facts, but it would be tedious to do so. I rejoice at them all and am glad to have this opportunity of expressing the great esteem and respect with which the Protestants of this country regard you, sir, and my hearty wish that you

> of life may be full of comfort and happiness, (Loud applicase.) Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo, was received with applause. He was born in Almonte, in Cunada. (Loud applause.) He hoped the good sentiments expressed would be carried out, and they would always live together as warm He was glad to see that Archbishop friends. Lynch had done a great deal in the way of harmonizing the society in which his lot had been cast. (Applause.)

may live long, and that what remains to you

Bishop Walsh.

Bishop Walsh (London) said that, having spent the best years of his life in Toronto, h could not help feeling proud of the spirit of tolerance manifested the previous evening by all classes on the occasion of the demonstration to his Grace. (Cheers). Having commenced his ministry in Toronto, twenty-eight years ago, he remembered the time when, perhaps, such a thing could not have occurred. Canada had made rapid strides among the nations of the world, and to-day there no country which could equal her in civil and religious liberty, for here we had liberty without license, authority without despotism. (Applause.)

Blahon O'Mahony.

Bishop O'Mahony, auxiliary bishop to Dr. Lynch, also responded and said he had not been long in this part of the world, but he had been delighted with the principles he had just heard enunciated. They were the prin ciples he had always endeavoured to follow. Applause). He wished to state publicly that he had never had warmer friends than among those who had differed from him on religious matters. (Applause.)

Bishop Cleary.

Dr. Cleary, bishop of Kingston, rose in response to repeated calls. He said he was

the diocese. The opposition was so strong that the Bishop of Quebec was obliged to send a bishop here surreptitiously. A hishop was quietly consecrated and sent as a Vicar-General, and he so passed here for three years before he could take possession of his see. His (the speaker's) see was affiliated with no see but that of Peter. His Lordship went on to speak of his gratification at the good feeling existing among all parties. After paying a tribute to Archbishop Lynch, he spoke of the preletes of the council at Baltimore, among whom he had been, men who were the aristocracy of virtue and talent. Men might say what they would but there was an aris-tocracy. All men were not equal, There were men greater than others. It was an honor to have these men among them. Among the archives of his diocese he found Toronto was only spoken of as "Little York" -(laughter) - the muddy city-(renewed laughter) - not great as it is now It was then only great in giving trouble to his predecessor. He was proud of Toronto as his child — (laugh-ter)—and of the Archbishop. (Re-uewed laughter.) He went on amid roars of laughter to give fatherly advise to the Archlonghter to give fatherly advice to the Archbishop of Toronto, who was his child, and cautioned him to beware of the Americans whom he had brought over, because they might want to come back and take possession of the country. (Loud and prolonged laugh-

ter.) Cipt. Goldes then sang "Then You'll Re memoer Me," and Mr. J. F. Egan sang," Nil Desperandum," both songs given very accept. ably and receiving loud applause.

The proceedings of the evening, which were of a most enjoyable character, then ter? minated.

SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

THE UNITED STATES COMMISSION.

Corr or Muxico, Dec. 12.-The United states Commission to South and Central America has concluded its labors. The commissioners speak with great onthusiasm of the ready compliance of President Diaz to the wishes of the United States on all cenential points. The two Governments are in entire narmony. The commissioners predict a decided revival of trade. The President and Mrs. Diaz gave a dinner in honor of the commissioners and their ladies last evening, which was followed by a reception at the United States legation.

THE ST. JOHN'S DRY DOCK.

THE OPENING CEREMONIES-II. M. S. TENE-DOS ADVITTED.

J. E. Simpson & Co., of New York, The length of the atructure is 600 feet in the clear on top, and 558 feet on the bottom. I's width in the body of the dock at top is 132 feet and 50 feet at the bottom. The closing gate is an iron caisson, made in Eugland. The pumps are also of English manufacture. The bulk of the materials used and nearly all the skilled labor was imported. All the materials and machinery were admitted duty free, and the site was furnished free of cost by the government. The work is owned by the government, and has cost, including bulkhead wall, dredging, and necessary sheds and buildings, \$550,000, and is to he leased by the contractors for a term of ten years for \$15,000 a year. The dock is almost wholly conposed of wood, the sides and floor being of southern or pitch pine and the oundation timbers piles o spruce. Il sides and head of the dock behind the woodwork are composed of clay Breath the floor has been placed from two to three feet of concrete, and a large amount of similar material is said to have been deposited be hind the woodwork at and about the en trance. On Wednesday last, after several postponements, the dock was formally opened by the successful admission of the warship Fenedos. Governor Glover, who, with Lady Glover, occupied a position on the deck of the Tenedos, declared the dock open. The work of pumping out the dock was afterwards proceeded with and completed during the right, and the ship now lies on the keel and bilge blocks, dry and exposed to view.

FUNDS FOR IRELAND.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15. -The Press says: Richard Bracken, a saloon keeper, who, it is said, hus recently been made a millionaire by the death of an uncle, has informed O'Donovai Rossa that as soon as he receives the money he will donate \$100.000 to the cause of Ireland, to be used in scientific warfare against England. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15,-Rossa is quite

jubilant at the prospect suddlenly opened for the exercise of his talents when he gets the donation promised by Richard Bracken. He said:-"If we get that \$100,000 we will knock a fall out of England." A friend of Rossa hinted that when the money was re-ceived there would be trouble in Scotland Yard, and that a few navy yards and dock yards would derive lessons in the use of giant explosives. Richard O'Keefe, who willed the money, amassed his worlth first as a miner in the gold districts of Brazil, and afterwards conducting large sugar plantations. He made his escape from Ireland during the troubles of 1848, when a price was set upon his head.

THE INTERLOPING ENGLISHMAN. HELENA, Mont., Dec. 12,—Gen. Brisbin Vice President of the National Executive Committee of cattlemen, says one sixth of all owned or controlled by Englishmen, who feed their cattle on free American grass and are gradually driving Americans out of the cattle business? la sa jarah la sa la

Same and the same of the same of the same of

### BLOWING UP LONDON BRIDGE

WHO WERE THE DYNAMITERS?

LITTLE OR NO DAMAGE DONK

London, Dec. 13.—At 5.30 p.m.—A terrific explosion has just occurred in this city. The report was similar to that caused by the explosion of dynamite. One report is that the explosion was of gas in the railway arches in Tooley street another that a bridge over the Thames had been explosed. ploded.

LUNDON, Dec. 14.—The explosion occurred at 5 o'clock on Saturday evening. The police think a boat containing explosives was allowed to drift beneath the bridge with burn-ing fuse attached to them. An eye-witness says the flames shot up simultaneously from each side of the bridge, showing that the fuse had been nicely timed to cause an explorer when half way beneath the bridge.

damage is believed to be slight, although darkness prevented a thorough examinat ou.

A CAREFUL INSPECTION

of London bridge was made to-day and it was found that no structural injury whatever was done. Nothing could be found about the bridge to indicate that an explosion had token place. The police have discovered nothing as to the origin of the explosion. Here so ly Vertive departments were conferring with he four office during the entire day. Ab-placed my clew is paralyzing the action who are even unable to the man of the explosive used. It ap-

poster at a sexplosion occurred nearer the Surrey and of the bridge than was at first supposed, and yet most of the houses damaged were on the Middlesex side, where the windows were amushed as far as Billingagate market. Several panes of glass were broken in Fishmongers' hall, but other-wise the buildings seceived no damage. Several squares of the lefty glass sereon in the Causion street depot fell to the platform with a crash, greatly terrifying the passes. gers in the building, although mobody was in-jured. River traffic was suspended at the time of the explosion owing to the darkness. The explosion forms the one topic of sonversation. Thousands of persons visited the scene to day. A policeman who was standing on the steps leading to the steamboat pier on the Surrey side, with his back to the siver,

SAW A BLINDING GLARM,

like a sheet of lighting, which was followed by a terrific report. He was almost stanced, and his helmet was blown some yards away HALIFAY, Dec. 15.—By the steamer Paris by the concussion. He ran to the police staian, from Newfoundland to-day, particulars tion, gave the darm, and soon afterwards were received of the opening of the graving the river police were making as minute as dock just completed at St. John's by examination as possible of the buttresses. examination as possible of the buttresses of the bridge and wharves on each hank of the river. The search, however, was fruitless. Daylight showed that not a single stone had been displaced by the shock. Experts are manimously of opinion that the explosive used was thrown over the bridge and exploded in the air or on striking the water. Towards noon a wharfer informed the pelice that a few minutes before the ex plusion he saw a boat containing three mee under the arch on the Surrey side. He took no particular notice of them, thinking they were revenue police, and did not see the best afterwards. The police this afternoon learned tius

A PIEGE OF CHARRED SACKING

about a foot and a half square had been found on one of the buttresses, and are new of a inion that the explesive was placed there. They attribute the amullness of the damage to the extraordinary air currents beneath the span. No arrests have been made. Several persons passing over the bridge say a column of water was thrown to a great height by the shock. A manber of persons were dreached.

OHIE DRESS.

LONDON, Boc. 13.—The newspapers throw no light on the explosion. The Telegraph says; "The newest Fenian outrage" falls tar below its predecessors in actual mischief. Some incline to the belief that gunpowder, not dynamite, was used. It is note worthy that Saturday was the anniversary of the Clerkenwell explosion. The windows of the building of Rollins & Co., American merchants, suffered severely. A customs officer states that after the explosion he observed a small steam launch pass at a high rate of speed down the river. Strangely enough, at the time of the explosion an inspector and two emstables were watching the bridge from a boat, a precaution which had been adonted nightly for the past two years. They saw nothing to excite fears, and made a minute search after the explosion, but could discover nothing. Some witnesses saw three distinct flushes. Several horses drawing heavy londs were thrown to the ground. Engine drivers sitting in a shed in Cannon street were blown from their seats. A num her of detectives recently withdrawn from special duty have been ordered to return to London and resume work. Precautions at railway depots in regard to the receipts of parcels have been resumed.

LONDON, Dec. 15, 3 p.m.—No clue to the perpetrators of the bridge outrage has yet been found. The Times arrives at the conclusion that

the explosion must be traced in some way to America. It says the moment has come to ask whether American law might not be altered so that impunity could no longer be accorded to men who make no secret of their murderous intentions. The knowledge that lastardly promoters of outrages are loathed and execrated by the vast majority of Americans, encourages the hope that if the bridge outrage shall be eventually traced to a transatlantic agoncy America will not be content with a mere expression of horror, but will be roused to take such action as is to be expected from a civilized community in dealing with abject scoundrels.

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refers.
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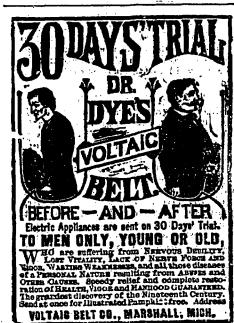
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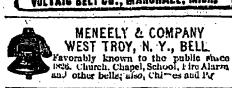
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ONTREAL SUPERIOR COURT. —
Dame Mary Anna Lyons, of the parish
of Chambly, wife of Frederic Constananche, of the same place, manager, has instituted against

the same piece, manager, may institute against her husband an action for separation of property.

Montreal, 3rd December, 1884.

PREFONTAINE & LAFONTAINE.

185

Attorneys for Plaintiff

days, for the purchase of their winter goods are lespectfully invited to pay used wish. The state of the commy must look out for the store where they can buy the best goods at the lowest prices. As we import all goods direct from Lurope, we retail them as cheap as any other merchant can buy in whole-sate houses.

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ly low prices, so as to dispose of the whole be fore our Spring Importation comes in. We are now distributing to our customers a magnificent Calendar for 1885. It is a nice

p of lithographic work in seven colors and sold. We give it free to all who ask for it. DUPUIS FRÈRES, Cor. St. Catherine and St. André streets.

18-34 July to

A German histologist says a man has a totally new brain every sixty days.

Cough and Colds that we so frequent ly neglect, and which so often prove the seeds sown for a harvest of consumption, should have immediate and thorough treatment. A tenspoonful of Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion taken whenever the cough is troublesome, will relieve the patient, and persevered in, will effect a cure in the most obstinate. 6-135mwf.

#### Rowell has played out as a pedestrian.

In this country the degrees of heat and cold are not only various in the different seasons of the year, but often change from one extreme to the other in a few hours, and as these changes cannot fail to increase or diminish the perspiration, they must of course affect the health. Nothing so suddenly obstructs the perspiration as sudden tran from heat to cold. rarifies the blood, quickens the circula tion and increases the perspiration, but when these are suddenly checked the consequences must be bad. The most common cause of disease is obstructed perspiration, or what commonly goes by the name of catching cold. In such cases use Bickle's Anti-Consumptive

Washington expects brilliant social seasons under Grover's administration.

Commercial travellers say the South is now the best field for their operations.

Mr. Blaine has eight gold-headed cance as the reward of his famous campaign tour.

Prof. Barrett of St. Lawrence county, N. ., speaking of pulmonary diseases, says: Not one death occurs now where twenty died before Down's Elixer was known. Over fifty years of constant success places Downs Elixir at the head of the long list of cough re-

The reason why Arnica & Oil Linimentis so popular with the ladies is because it not only is very healing and soothing but its odor is not at all offensive.

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Mrs. Lucy Stone believes there will som day be a woman President of the United States.

Alligator steaks are to be on the bill of fare at a New Orleans restaurant during the Exposition.

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IN THOUSANDS OF CASES it has cured where all clack had falled. It is mild, but officient, CELITAIN IN ITS ACTION, but harmless in all cases.

Lift clearases the Blood and Strengthens and gives New Life to all the important organs of the body. The natural action of the Kidneys is rectored. The Liver is cleanaed of all disease, and the Bowels move freely and healthfully. In this way fae worst diseases are oradiented from the system.

2

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walls remained, and of these wretched me-mentoes of deviatated homesteads, massacre, pillage, and ruin, not even a vestige, now marks the desolate site. In its general fea-tures this humble locality differed not much from the generality of its class in the country, being characterized by indigence and squalor. Miserable sheds, untit to shelter animals; ragged inmates; idle and noisy children; pigs, poultry, dunghills and duck pools. pre vailed here, and flourished, as elsewhere, un-der certain malign influences, calculated to develop the possibility of human beings, gifted with immortal souls, capable of refined instincts and lofty aspirations, endowed frequently with intellectual minds and physical beauty, being crushed down, till every attribute of the Divine image seems to be uttorly stamped out of the begrimed aspect, or smothered in the abyas of external degradation into which they are plunged, without hope, to wallow a brief span, and deary into the dust from whence they sprang. "Oh, the dust from whence they sprung. "Oh, but these are more Irish, degenerate beings of the Celtic race, whose nature is selfish, and tending to the downward slide," argues the physiologist, who would expound by philosophic theory of his own the law of cause and effect; "an inferior order of creatures, designed, like the beasts of the field, for the sole use and benefit of their oppressors." But fatal to their deft conclusion is the fact on the descent were to be found, in plight not more belitting, the posterity of men bearing the dergasts, Berminghams, Fitzsimons, and the

page of history, that largely interspersed among the rabble of O's and Mac's of Milesian ancestral names of a proud Anglo-Norman lineage, and in whose veins flowed the blood of De Burgos, De Lacoys, De Cogans, Prenbrave pioneers whose arms first opened, by dint of many a hard blow, the gates of the Western Isle to future hordes of British freebooters. We must seek other solution for the mystery that had reconciled a large percent age of the population to the broken thatch, the mud-floor, apertures for light and air

stuffed with rags, a sod of turf on the hearth, and a shock of straw in a corner, dignified by the appellation of fire and bed; in effect, the owners of these habitations are men and women, who keep body and soul together by chance jobs of work. Industrious they would all be, but regular employment they have none; and for labour without requital there is no motive to stimulate to exertion. Contrasting with the bitter lot of those halfstarved denizens of noisome hovels, at whose doors they lounge, listless and apathetic,

with folded arms and half-covered limbs, here and there dotting the mountain side or roadway, might have been seen, peeping through hedge-rows, gay with hawthorn, woodbine, and wild roses, a cosy sheiling, whose new thatch, white walls, glazed lattice, and trim garden betokened of better circumstances; and in those domiciles of menengaged in some avocation whose remunoration, though soanty enough, is steady, a marked and wonderful distinction, within doors as well as without, proves that the native (so deemed) predilec-

tion for unsightly misery is more the result of accidental pressure than of indigenous staste. There are visible glimpses of a struggle upwards; more thrift, much order and cleanliness; a tendency to set off the person by occasional dress of showy print, a shawl of flashy design, and bonnet smartly trimmed with bows and ribbens, is also manifest among the female portion of the families; dirty faces, dishevelled hair, and tattered garmente are rarely witnessed hanging about

the threshold of the open door. Knitting, spinning, or some kind of needle or other work is generally in hand, and a few cows, ponies, goats, or quantities of poultry, with various implements of husbandry, afford many indications of humble affluence lavished upon a handful out of the mass of deplorable wretchedness around. Prominent among the most well-to-do of these aristocrats of the neighborhood was the

sheiling of Thady Doyle the carpenter, who held, in addition to his trade, a short lease of a couple of acres of land, which his sons tilled, and five cows, which grazed upon the commons, and which his daughters milked, while his wife, a comely, rosy-checked, brighteyed woman of about five-and-forty, tended the small dairy, belped to churn, to make the butter, fed the fowl, scoured the pails and noggins, assisted also in due season to sow and dig the potatoes, cut and bind the corn, make the hay, go with her daughters to patterns, fairs, and markets, and, in fact from the plough to the needle, put her hand to every sort of work at a call. Clean, buxon, bustling with the smile of good humor ever upon her open countenance, and a ready laugh and cheery word ever upon her flexible lips, with a hand ever open to be stow an alms upon the needy suppliant, or to do a kind turn to a neighbor, Moll Doyle was the idot of her husband and family, and far and near looked up to with a respect and love by the village that many a wealthy dame of

high estate might have envied, but could not command. It was a Saturday night, and her week's abor came to a close. Mull Doyle sat on a three legged stool beside the bright turf fire burning on the clean-swept hearth, in company with Rose O'Brien, a friend who had just dropped in on her way home with some meal from the village huxtery; a saucepanof potatoes was boiling on the fire for the supper of the family upon their return from their work; but Moll, who had rather a weakness for strong ten and hot griddle cake, with fresh butter and above stimulating beverage, which cheers without inebriating, and its condiments, which extravagance she also justified to herself, and had her plea admitted by her fond

woollen mantie, and on her head a white cep, deeply frilled, and tied down with a red handkerchief, squatted on the hearth, and smoked in sllence a dideen, or off wid Terry Offoole; howardiver, ye see it short pipe, which was her infailing was home to her whin the landlord turned paraces for ever trouble, the meter absent on a result of the land of the court of the land of the l chief occupation of time, abroad or at home. Moli Doyle was the first to break silence,

'An' so, honey, yez don't like the new lan'lord that's come over yez beyant?" Rose lifted her pondering gray eyes to the speaker, knocked the sehes from her pipe, which she deposited in a capacious pocket, drew forward a stool to the table, and rising to place herself thereat, made response :

after a pause, and said: 1877 - 1988 and

" Musha, sorra worse, Molly, barrin Jones o' the Manor, an' Squire Cox, that the Donovans live undher. The new receipor is a black Orangeman to the backbone, 'an' ud ate a Papist wid a grain o' salt ; an' I'm thinkin' it's little marcy thim that wants it 'll find at his hande, ferriergare, alanna machree."

"An' what sort is the young curate, Parson Pomfret—ain't that his name?" "Well, aroon, there's much the same differ betune him an' every other one o' 'em as you'd find in a nest o' sarpints, some big and some little, an' some marked one way an' some an other, but all o' the one sort, venomous and bitther. It was only Tuesday last was a week, as myself, wid the good man an' the childhre, wor at our dinner, whip in walks the parson's father an' mother, wid a son and daughther, an':

"'Good-morra,' siz he, in a civil sort o' 'I see yez are athrivin' to live,' siz he, smilin' at the childhre eatin' the dhry pratees

wid a grain o' salt.
"'An' hard set, yer honor,' siz the husband, staudin' up out o' good manners. 'The

times is hard enough on us.'
"'Ye shouldn't be grumblin' and flyin' in

"Thin siz Donough, Musha, yer honor, it's aisy to work whin a body has anythin' to work on; we don't begrudge our labor, an' if all the crathurs had as much as ourselvesleastways employment—they wouldn't be shortcomin' wid the rint or the tithes.'

"Ay would they, the scoundrels,' siz the squire; they'd sooner rob, an'stale, an'dhrink, than work. Yer the only decent man among 'em; not but what ye have a fine intherest in with a kindly yer lase of ten years o' as prime an acre o' "God save land as is in the counthry, barrin' Doyle's over the way, and the blacksmith Mooney; dairy, among the row of vessels range but, as I said before, ye desarve yer luck; the shelves, and filled with cream, we an' now,' siz he, ' I want ye, my good fellow, to sarve me a turn ; I'm lookin' everywhere among our frinds for votes for the Union, an

I want yours.'
" 'Bedad, thin, sir,' siz Donough, 'I can't

give it ye.'
""An' why not? Yis, ye can,' siz he
throwin' a shillis' to one o' the childre. Wouldn't yez rayther eat beef an' mut ton than pratees for yer dinners?'
'By yer lave, sir,' siz Donough, givin' back the shillin', an' he dhrew himself up as grand as a prence, 'it's agin my conscience to sell my country.' 'Ah, thin, Liquorice,' siz he, turnin' to the young captain beside him, 'd'ye hear this!' siz he. 'Why, fellow,' siz he, 'damn you au' yer countliny !-what right has the likes o' ye to counthry !-aa' as to conscience, what does a poor ignorant man like you know about the wrong or the right but what yer betthers tells ye?' 'By yer lave, sir,' siz Donough, 'I hear ye?' plinty o' talk an' speechin' everywhere about the same Union, an' I know all about it.' 'Thin, ye won't vote!' siz the squire. 'I can't, yer honour,' siz Donough. 'Very well, you ongrateful blaguard,' siz the squire, frowning like murcher; 'wait a piec, an' we'll tache ye what it is to have a will o' yer own, an' say noto yer masthers; an'the priests that's settin' ye in rebellion again us an' the Government, we'll hang every one of 'em; d'ye hear that? -an' find a way to brake yer lase, maybe, into the bargain. Who owns that cottage yonder in the garden? 'Christy Fitzsimen the letter-carrier, yer honor, siz Donough. he owns a lase o' it from the last recthor, an' pays twelve pounds a year for it an' the field o'corn.' 'Thin he's o' the right sort ?' siz the squire. 'No. sir,' says Donough. 'Thank God, he's a Roman, an' my own that cousin on the mother's side, 'Humph!' siz the squire, 'I thought he was a dacint man. I'm ateard his lase isn't worth much, it's so nisy to make out a flaw agin a Papist, an' I know a man would pay double rint for the same.'

"'If we could persuade ye;' siz. the lady then, turnin' to me, 'to sind yer childhre to the Sunday school, where they'd be chris-tianized, clothed and trained to be descut mimbers o' society, as the Widow Bunyan, and the Bodkins, and Wilcons have done, I'd take son.e intherest in helpin' you, otherwise I cannot.' 'No, ma'am, 'siz I, 'we couldn't expect it; an' wid the blessin' o' God an' the Vargin Mother, no child o' mine, for mate or male, good livin' or fine duds, 'll ever crass the thrashill o' a swad-dling school.' 'Coome, my dear,' siz the lady, takin' the squire's arm; 'taint no use new laid eggs, was in the act of enjoying the bad cess to 'em Arrah, Molly, but this is beautiful tae; -musha, where did ye buy it?" "Why, thin, 'twas Misther Miles O'Byrne,

good-luck to him, fetched me a couple pound from Dublin along wid the angar. Is it cup

berself to define, save, perhaps, in that she could not keep equal pace with others over the cored Molly Doyle; drinking her second cop of Byrnofrom infancy, were playmates and in mealy esculants and noggins of thick milk, as to the dregs; them twirling its mickily round stinctive trionds; seldom apart, wherever one mealy esculants and noggins of thick milk, as to the dregs; them twirling its mickily round stinctive trionds; seldom apart, wherever one with the conditions and the same and the sa

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The VILLAGIOS STREER SALVE ADOR.

The VILLAGIOS STREET SALVE ADOR.

THE VI companion of her loneliness, and indeed her one arrear of rint, the crathur; bud luck to the tithe proctor."

" " Amin! I wondher what's the dead-watch. Rose!" said Moll Doyle, gazing vacantly a moment with dreamy eyes at the fortune-telling cup in her hand. "I heard it myself seven nights runnin' before my own mother, the light o' glory to her, took sick at all. The first time I heerd it was faint and low, at a distance like; an' day by day it came stronger and nearer, till the night before the morn she died ye'd think it was a watch tickin' loud and fast up to my ear; an' she died after three days dien'; or' it was the control of the care in the care i lyin'; an' it was three year come next June I heerd the same agin for my misthress, Miss Effie's mether, God rest her sowl, an' though the docthor said as how her malady wouldn't signify, an' she'd be up in a little while, I knew betther when I heerd the watch, an' enough the fever never loosed its hould till her last breath, a week afther. Musha, I wondher what is it at all?"

"A sperit, av coorse it is Molly. Like the wraith an' the banshee that cooms to warn them as belongs to the rale ould blood o' the counthry, an' the ancient faith, to make ready for the call to the other world," said Rose, with a sagacious nod of her head, and in a tone of resolute conviction that had left no doubt upon a mind less disposed even to credulity than that of Moll Doyle, whose faith was simple, humble, and strong enough to realise the mystic in every phase, and give implicit credence to the supernatural, clothed in whatever aspect it might be presented to her intelligence. She was about to make "Ye shouldn't be grumblin' and flyin' in the face o' God, my good man, siz the squire; 'ye've a nate little place, wid an acro o' ground, an niver wor a day in arrear of yer rint or ver tithes, like the lazy, dhrunken vagabones around ye."

"Thin siz Donough, 'Musha, yer honor, it's aisy to work whin a body has anythin' to let intelligence. She was about to make some trite rejoinder still bearing upon a subject which possessed for her at all times intense interest, when Rose's lifted finger and warning whispered exclamation. "Whisht!" changed the theme, and she said, compossedly: "It's only my little girls comin' from milkin'; we're quiet in the lingence. She was about to make some trite rejoinder still bearing upon a subject which possessed for her at all times intense interest, when Rose's lifted finger and warning whispered exclamation. "Whisht!" changed the theme, and she said, compossedly: "It's only my little girls comin' from milkin'; we're quiet in the lingence. She was about to make some trite rejoinder still bearing upon a subject which possessed for her at all times intense interest, when Rose's lifted finger and warning whispered exclamation. "Whisht!" changed the theme, and she said, compossedly: "It's only my little girls coming the same trite rejoinder still bearing upon a subject which possessed for her at all times intense interest, when Rose's lifted finger and warning whispered exclamation. "Whisht!" changed the theme, and she said, compossed the same trite rejoinder still bearing upon a subject which possessed for her at all times intense interest, when Rose's lifted finger and warning whispered exclamation. "Whisht!" changed the theme, and she said, compossed the said the same trite rejoinder still bearing upon a subject which possessed for her at all times interest, when Rose's lifted finger and warning whispered exclamation. enough up here. Anyway, the place is so lonesome the soldiers doesn't throuble thimselves to come out o' their way to tase us, an'

the people is all so peaceable.
In effect, as Moll Doyle said, and while she was yet speaking, three young girls, the two foremost about sixteen and seventeen, carrying heavy pails on their heads, entered, and

"God save ye, Rose," they proceeded to deposit their load in an inside room, the dairy, among the row of vessels ranged along be transferred to the churn, and metamorphosed into butter the following Monday. The third girl, a buxom lass of about thirteen, Euphemia's foster sister, followed with a couple of cans, which she set down in the same apartment; thence returning, she hastened to the fireplace, in a business-like manner, poked at the potatoes with a stick, and finding they were sufficiently soft to be edible, she swung the saucepan from the hearth, turned it into a tub through a sieve, which she replaced upor the hearth to steam, pro-ceeded to clear away the tea-cups, and replace them with noggins of milk, and went through sundry evolutions connected with housekeeping in a stolid silence, broken by the encomiums of Rose O'Brien, and her assertion that she was " worth her skin full o' goold, and he'd be the lucky man that 'ud get her;" and the mother's proud rejoinder, "that the man wasn't born 'ud he worthy of

her Nelly." Unlike her sisters, whose correly faces, like their mother's, were ruddy, seft, and brimful of mirth and good humour, Nelly's rustic features were sedate, grave, and thoughtful; and her manner, taciturn and blunt, conveyed, at first sight, the impression of a sullen temper and morose disposition. Yet it was not so, for Nelly was at heart a romp, whose laugh was loudest when provoked by occasion, and whose dormant humour and love of frolic and adventure often nearly crazed the household, and plunged herself into difficulties not remote from absolute peril, in which it seemed her congenial element to disport as scabirds buffet with the temperate. In truth, here was a masculine temperament, whose stoical bent found no sphere save in physical action and mental exercise; hence, as junior of the family, she was not spared her full share of the labour that devolved upon all, and frequently she assumed even more than her share, and executed the tasks of others with the same imperturbable spirit that claimed neither thanks nor guerdon. Unlike her seniors, whose short petricoats revealed their well-turned feet and ankles cased in stout shoes and yarn stock ings. Nellie ran barefooted every Jay except Sunday, when she, too, stepped out in polished brogues and white yarn stockings, and wore a smart bonnet ovey fuzzy locks of rich auburn hair, curied by nature's own maternal hand, round a thick white neck and brawny shoulders, covered with a multi-coloured shawl, in lieu of the work day check pinafore and a calico frock, that vied with theirs in glowing hues of roses, geraniums, poppies, and every flower that bloomed in wild luxuriance on textile fabric, and as stiff and glossy as starch or iron could make them. Owing our sthrivin' to reform the heathen; we to her peculiar character, Nelly, though useful must lave 'em to the ministhry of our and esteemed was not companionable in her dear Snarly-snap-at-us an' them as has family or social with friends or acquaintances, the vocation like Happymanimum an' of whom she made little account; yet she was Backgammon.' An' off they trotted, the lot, by no means destitute of human sympathies, by:no means destitute of human, sympathies, and there was one kindred spirit that had en-gaged all her predilections, and severed from whom her yearning heart inclined to no other. What though social condition had marked a what particular Moll could demonstrate failine of health would have puzzled a college fortin; and I think we've dhrained the pot of the other swather, in homely stuff, of dieof physicians to make out, and probably the second wather."

The space between the partician child, and the pot of the other swather, in homely stuff, of dieof physicians to make out, and probably the second wather."

The space between the partician child, and the pot of the other swather, in homely stuff, of dieone of the other swather, in that she is the second wather."

The space between the partician child, and the pot of the other swather, in the second wather."

The space between the partician child, and the possible stuff of the other swather, in the second wather. The partician child, and the possible stuff of the other swather, in the second wather. The partician child, and the possible stuff of the other swather, in the second wather. The participant of the second wather the possible such as the second wather. The participant is the second wather the possible such as the second wather. The participant is the second wather the participant is the second wather. The participant is the second wather the participant is the participant is the second wather the participant is the particip space between the patrician child, and the

observer, indeed, would say the two moody. wise; and in very truth, though some mouths had elapsed since they parted, the child en's thoughts were yet filled with each other, and likely enough it was the image of her quonear and abstracted face from the blandish-

ments of all others. ments of all others.

The little girl, handy, silent, and thrifty, had spread the utensils for the family supper, driven the fowl into the poultry-yard, while her eldest sister Mary kneaded a large bowl of dough, and her second sister, Kate, ent a piece off a flitch of bacon, which hung in the chimney for their Sunday entertainment, chatting and laughing the while with their mother and Rose, when with solema step and slow, reading his breviary, came along the road, and paused before the cottage bined expression of firmness and sweetness, noble intellect and juvenile innocence, man hood's dignity and youthful hilarity, mirth and sadness in harmonising contrast.

"God save all here !" was his salutation. as closing his book he stood upon the thres-

"Why, thin, the blessin' o' God, an' the Holy Mother, au' every maint on yer riverence " exclaimed Mrs. Doyle, coming forward to receive the visitor, and dropping a an' its proud my man an' hoys'll he to give ye brothers;" and with eyes beaming the pride and pleasure of her honest heart, she wiped a chair with her apron and presented it to the clergyman, who entered and sat down, as Rose O'Brien, with a modest courtesy, eseaped unnoticed, not to intrude upon the company.

"And how are my children, every inch of them ?" smiled Father Murphy, his pleasant glance lighting upon each of the young flock grouped before him, and resting upon win some Kate, who, half-blushing at her own audacity, gaily replied:

"Purty well, thank yer riverence;—but it's so long since we seen yo, we had a most a right to forget ye.

"Get out, you wicked baggage! Is it forget in three weeks the priest that christened you, and taught you your catechism, and read-a-made easy? What's the world coming to !" returned the visitor, with comical grav-"You won't forget me, I warrant, one of those days when you'll want me to do something more for you; -oh, you may laugh; but I'll engage you won't. But I haven't forgotton you : see here !"-He held up a little prayerbook, bound in scarlet cloth, and gilt.—" What do you see? Do you like it, eh? Mind you pray for me : that's the thanks I like best. Come hither, Mary; I've no notion that Kate's to set herself up with airs, and pretend to be my favourite I couldn't countenance such vanity, and make fish of one and flesh of another.' handed Kate a coral rosary; and while the delighted girls expressed their overflowing gratitude in vehement thanks, and admired their souvenirs, he dived into the pocket of his soutane, and extracting therefrom a roll of brilliant pictures—one of the Madonna and another of the Holy Family-be presented them to Mrs. Doyle and Nelly, checking the ebulition of their gushing thanks, saying, curtly: "There, now, that will do; pray man's innocence guarantees him from perse-

"Thrue for your riverence," chimed in Mrs. Doyle; there's bad work through the straggling units, all converging with speed countliry-massacre, an' burnin', and disrivin' the people to ruination every where. Some o' the poor crathurs, left widout a shelther, have coom dawn here : an' widout manin' to

"Lord, reward you! Charity is a bank that pay's good interest," replied the priest, with sadly musing brow. "But tell me about the boys ; -what are they doing? Is Larry still sticking to the Latin ?"

"Och, he's bint on't, yer riverence; an' won't it be the blissed day for his father an' me to see a child o' ours sarve the althar ! Sure, myself 'ud but ax to see him priested, an' die happy next minit."

"And how is my boy, Johnny !-is he as

good as ever, the brave gossoon?" "Musha, thin, yer riverence, Johnny's good enough; but his father an' I isn't plaized that he's so set on Terry Culten's oldest daughter, Nano; for what'll they be but two beggars goin' together? Ferriergare, whin the crathura is well off at home, an' has father an' mother to do for 'em, and doesn't in 'em at all, at all. But that ain't the worst, down from Lucan here. He was a decent, snug man till throuble fell upon him, an' he was flogged an' pitchcapped by Lord Carhampton's ordhers. Anyhow, his characther sin't now of the best, as I hear tell, yer riverence; he's one o Rock's men; -an' this I can tell ye for truth, same boolie, at midnight, the neighbors tell, meet lots o' bad company—forgers an coiners, an' makers o' pikes;—for the has set up a forge o' his own, and he has but the company—the comp put the comether on Johnny, who's a fine fibre of her being, life receiving and bigh-spirited boy, an' we don't like it. life imparting, she pours forth her spirit in benediction, solemn, silent, mysterious, to 'o'goin' agin' the law, bad as it is, whin it only makes bad worse, an'll get your neck into a halther?' Och, we might as well prache to a young colt gallopin' over the hills; he will folly his own way."

While the good woman was yet volubly

pouring forth her troubles into the sympathising priest's attentive ear a sound of steps was heard approaching, a shadow fell upon the sunshine without, and presently a hale, jovial lecking man, of about fifty, with hale, jovial lecking man, of about fifty, with mion with nature's jubilee, and where a saw in his hand and a basket of tools on high holiday was held rejoicing; conhis shoulder, entered, followed by two spicuous by its curling wreath of blue younger men, one of whom carried a spade sm ke and white thatch rising above the wiland pitchiork, which he set down in a corner, and stood a little backward; while his father, with hearty exuberance of

Pleasure, necessful Father Murphy : Why, thin, good-luck to yer riverence, but yer welcome as the flowers o' May, an' it's good for sore eyes to see ye; begorra, it's glad I am intirely to see yer riverence lookin' churchyard in the distance embowered the picthure o' health. Whin did ye coome in yew-trees and alder, solitude and

was the other was not far distract. Some the gaze of the clear bine eye that closely times they quarrelled as children do yet in acanned him as he stood.

"Ah! Johnny, God be with the days I word that had for a moment ruffled the horion. Yet when the hour for separation had some neither of them confessed by a tear the got spair of shoulders now fitted to carry affliction they suffered in heart. A casual heaven indeed, would say the two moody.

"Och, the Lord be praised, yer riverence !" observer, indeed, would say the two moody:
looking children had not much interest in
each other; but the more skillful interpreters
of human nature would have construed other.

man; an' what he puts undher his belt doesn't go into a bad skin."

into a had skin."
"No, ma'am; he's no disgrace to the house," said Father Murphy, leisurely taking a pinch of snuff; he's come of good stock; dam associate that yet continuing to intrude and, please God, neither father nor mother upon her memory caused Nelly to turn a deaf nor anyone else will see him bring a blish to their cheek: I may go that bail for you,

Johnny, with a choking sensation in his throat and a dubious glance, at his mother and sisters.

"Keep clear of oad company, my son whatever you do, have no dealings, secret or underhand, with schemers and plotters of mischief, whose devil's mission is to lure the impocent to ruin; be deaf to evil counsellors, and keep your eyes wide open to avoid anares and pitfalls; hearken to the admonitions of door, the priest of the parish, an elderly man the wise and the virtuous, and you'll never go astray. Nelly, my lass, what are you bined expression of firmness and sweetness, looking at so earnestly down the boreen?"

"A cartful o' people, yet riverence; it is comin' up this way," said Nelly, in composed tone, and without changing her position.
"They must be goin' out o' their way to coome up here," said Mrs. Doyle, as with her daughters she moved to the door to take a view of the lumbering wain jolting up the narrow causeway ;- "roon, alanna, and show

them the straight road to the village." Nelly darted away, but in a short time came flying back, out of breath. "It's herrespectful courtesy. "An'sure, yer welcome lome from Dublin, Father Murphy, jewel; self, mother? it's herself, Miss 'Phemial' And for the flag of the off she flew again like a wild bacchanalian, the cead mille failthe. Nelly, run, alanna, leaping and running with outstretched arms an see is yer father comin', or any sign of the and dishevelled locks. Forthwith out came the whole Doyle family and congregated en masse. On the threshold they stood, with the good priest, who presently found himself in the thick of a motley crowd of strangers as the vehicle came to a standatill. Then with a shout of astonishment, Moll Doyle recognized her cousin, Kitty Burke, and with an exclamation of joy hastened to greet her, and merriment of the others. Though bashful back was turned to the door, of the shadow while Euphemia, quickly scrambling over and restrained in the presence of the clergy, of an awe-inspiring presence, pausing upon great bundles, a few of which, dislodged by she wondered at the unembarrassed ease with the open threshold, and, pro tempo, in blissher impetuous movements, lost their balance which her portly cossin, the hostess, called and tunuoled into the lane, and over the heads of children, some of whose necks large piece of corned-beef, "Not to be stintin" of tongues round the board, an abrupt hush the labour of his right band," and to her of the festive mirth, startled aspects, discoming, sprang into the open arms of Nelly, crying with exultation: "Now I'm home again; won't we have fun, Nell?" amazement fixed upon her, she shrunk back, whispering: "There's Father Frank, I de-clare, and he'll go straight and tell Miles. Let's run on; maybe he won't remember me.' And away the two scampered, Moll Dovle the while screaming at the pitch of her voice : "Miss Effie, Miss Effe, avourneen / won't ye spake a word to old nurse, alanna? Och,

#### musha, musha!" CHAPTER XVIII.

MORNING, NOON, AND NIGHT OF THE SABBATH DAY ON SLIEVE GADOE AND IN THE VIL-

LAGE OF TUBBER. It was the Sabhath day, and though no tuneful bell, proclaiming the matin hour. summoned to early Mass in the little chapel of Slieve Gadoe the scattered denizens of the hills and glens, with the rising sun, har-binger of a glorious May Day, they came forth trooping from hamlets nestled in gorges and ravines, from shellings buried in hawthorn bowers, from buts festooned in woodbine, creating green raths laved by pellucid rippling stream, from cabins peoping through lilac and roses out of trim garden for me and pray for yourselves, for we are plots bedged with sweet brier, watered by tiny living in evil days; no mau's life is safe; no springs and purling rivulets, and from black hovels rotting amid green festering swamps, arid common, naked rocks and labyrinths of yellow furze, in groups and pairs, and to the well-known rendezvous, to offer up before the altar of God the first homage of their hearts in the adorable sacritice of the Mass, which pious act of praise, worship, and footsteps, and the chance salutation of passing neighbors, was now alive with the merry voices, and the jucund laughter and din of home-returning pilgrims from the shrine of the temple, with the dew of the dawn yet upon their feet and the first light of the morn upon their brow. To the eye of a poet or a painter very paturesque and suggestive had been the panoramic beauty of the rural scene, as each successive talleaux passed along verdure, be through bosky thickets of sprent with sparkling diamond drops, the tears of an early morning shower, over fields gay with clustering primroses, violets, and daffodils, yielding their tribute of ambrosial incense to greet the new-born day. It was the Sabbath-tide of holy rest and peace, and truce with toil and earthly care -symbol of know what hunger is, they have no thought | the great Sabbath of eternity. All nature seemed as though fraught with an instinctive neither, for there's one Tom de Lacey cooms sense of the hour, hushed in adoration, with bright repose upon her tranquil brow, the cloudless blue firmsment, like an aureola of splendor, beaming luminous around her, and no trace of the wintry wreek that had passed away; tempestuous clouds darkening her eye, wild hurricanes beating upon her head, tumultuous floods drenching he ates the best o' nuttom, for all. His cabin her garments, hail, rain, snow-storm, and is worse nor a sty, and his motherless chillightning scathing her fair form with affright. dhre the nakedest in the village; and in the and banishing the smile from her faded cheek

It was the Sabbath-day; yet, alas ! not for this a Sabbath in all human hearts, nov in all Christian homesteads, for over many the dark shadow of the cross was looming, and over namy the black pinions of the demon hovering blotted out the sun. Yet among s few, as yet exempt from the stroke of the arrows that were flying thick and fast around, there was one where glad hearts throbbed in derness of green lanes that intersected the mountain, the hawthern fences running zig zag through the corn fields, meadows, potato-drills, and cabbage-plots, heather brows-ed by goats, and wild pastures cropped by cows, donkeys, geese and pigs; the garden white with apple blossoms, and the rural churchyard in the distance embowered home, sir?"

I came this afternoon. Thady; and it dwelling humble but not poverty stricken, deer my heart good to be at home again as is evident by its spacious extent glazed among my flock. And, Johnny, boy," turn and dean lattice windows, flower beds among ing to the correct of the correc among my flock. And Johnny, boy," turn and clean lattice windows flower beds among the fruit into the coherence of the spade) "how's your mother's son?" Thank'yer riverence, I'm glad to see ye on the flure agin," returned the young man, company in gala trim of brilliant gowns, looking rather sheepish and uneasy, beneath the coher, and kerchiefs, Sunday coats looking rather sheepish and uneasy, beneath the coher, and kerchiefs, Sunday coats looking rather sheepish and uneasy, beneath the coher, and kerchiefs, Sunday coats looking rather sheepish and uneasy, beneath the coher, and kerchiefs, Sunday coats looking rather sheepish and uneasy, beneath the coher, and kerchiefs, Sunday coats looking rather sheepish and uneasy, beneath the coher, and kerchiefs, Sunday coats looking rather sheepish and uneasy, beneath the coher, and kerchiefs, Sunday coats looking rather sheepish and uneasy, beneath the coher, and she company in gala trim of brilliant gowns, caps, ribbons, and kerchiefs, Sunday coats looking rather sheepish and uneasy, beneath the coher, caps, ribbons, and kerchiefs, Sunday coats looking rather sheepish and uneasy, beneath the coher, caps, ribbons, and kerchiefs, Sunday coats looking rather sheepish and uneasy, beneath the coher, caps, ribbons, and kerchiefs, Sunday coats looking rather sheepish and uneasy, beneath the coher, caps, ribbons, and kerchiefs, Sunday coats looking rather sheepish and uneasy, beneath the cores-besms and rather the fair end of the sheiling, discern laters at the far end of the sheiling, discern laters at the far end of the sheiling, discern laters at the far end of the sheiling, discern laters at the far end of the sheiling, discern laters at the far end of the sheiling, discern laters at the far end of the sheiling, discern laters at the far end of the sheiling, discern laters at the far end of the sheiling, discern laters at the far end of the sheiling, discern laters at the far end of the sheiling, discern laters at the far end of the sheiling, discern laters at the far end

the great Creator of the universe.

with gilt buttons, and rainbow-colored neckties, knee-breeches, and well-greased shoes with buckles, and blue yarn stockings, surrounded a table composed of many parts, and covered with a clean, coarse cloth, just ironed out of the bleach, foremost among whom might be recognised Euphemia, seated beside her friend Nelly, on the left of Moll Doyle, and opposite to Father Frank Murphy, who had actually come down, for the second time, to reason with the bold runaway on her imprudence, and induce her to repentance before he could venture to make known her escapade to Miles, and be responsible for mediating in her favour. It needed little urging, with such a point to be achieved, to prevail on him to stay and partake of the homely but good and plentiful repast spread before the guests; whereof the next in consequence was Kitty Burke, rigged out in a "beautyful yalla cotton prent, wid a green parsley leaf, the prisent that morn of her cousin. Moll Doyle, an' fitted as if made a purpose for her, a red hankecher about her neck, an a lovely blue ribben tyin' her cap." Yet though to it for all you, or Miles, or Father Frank, hilarity presided at the feast, and or Nurse, or anyone else, can say, not a step, laugh and joke prevailed, and the host was laugh and joke prevailed, and the host was laugh and the hostess voluble, and the "Very well, Miss Effie, very well, we'll wining his heated a red hankecher about her neck, an' a lovely family eager to entertain and please, Kitty's heart was ill at rest. In vain she sought to throw eff the weight that oppressed it; by ominous shakes of her head every time she encountered the merry eyes of would no more think of flouting their superi-Miss 'Phemia, whom, do all she could, ors and running from school than of taking a she had failed to impress with the awe and dread that shook her own nerves at the thought of Mr. Miles an' what he'd say an' do when he'd coome to know all about the bisness, as in coorse he soon would, convinced of her own blamelessness in the transaction, yet resolved not to lay the fault on the child, whose devotion flattered while it so terribly inconvenienced her. All complish, by diat of risk and daring," reher hope was that the priest would make turned Father Murphy. peace among them yet; yet that, too, waxed faint when she marked the saucy smile with which the delinquent, her first qualm of annrehension subsided, met the mild, reproving eye of the pastor, and nudged Nelly, as much as to say, "Never fear, here I am, and here I'll stay, come what will." By and by, however, as business proceeded, and the distraction incidental to all dinners, from the hall to the cottage, supervened to divert her to the cottage, supervened to divert her smile of Father Murphy, the rebuking glance thoughts, Kitty's mood became more placid; of Kitty, and the amused gestures of all the she began by degrees to join in the laughter others, happily still more unconscious, as her

the company of the first of the second state of the second state of the second second

boiled turkey and gammon, that wor fit for the table o' a prence, let alone the leg o' roast Same moment catching Father Murphy's eye | mutton to the fore, wid fine cauliflowers, an a | deep and sonorous, fell upon her ear : potaty loaf made by her own hands." "But you promised us a puddin', mother,"

guests, " Not to begrudge doin' justice to a

fond of sweets. "Au' isn't there a gooseberry dumplin' bilin' on the fire, ready to be dished, honey? An' sure if I had known his riverence'ud

had somethin' else." "You'd play the part of the tempter then, ma'am," said Father Murphy, as he peeled a potato. "Anyone that doesn't find this fare enough, is not worthy to sit with Christion. "I'm glad to see yer honor lookin' so tians."

" Have we anything to dhrink though?" trencher piled up with potatoes, beef, and cabbage.

"I ashins galore of beer Johnny fetched over last night," said Mrs. Doyle. "Larry, aric, fetch over the pitcher, and Mary, set the wather on the fire for the punch.' Thady and some others rubbed their hands and smiled complacently at mention of the the interior. "We have transferred the dinnectar.

" Mick Mooney has got nothin' on his plate but a bone," cried Johnny, seizing the trencher and handing it to his father. "A bone !"-that won't put flesh on yer ribs, man," replied Thady, filling the empty platter, till its owner, with glistening eyes,

cried out:
"There, there !-more power t'ye!-it's

lashins, Thady !"
"Nano, aroou," continued Johnny, adboast, many a one 'ud have famished widout thanksgiving duly rendered, the solidressing a young girl whom he had coaxed his the bit we can spare from our own, an' others of the neighbors that has it to give."

"Lord, reward you! Charity is a bank and the lark, the echoes of hurrying cowld bit an' get a hot inside cut. Kate, why don't you mind her?"

"How much business would ye have her mind at once?" cried larry, the young candidate for holy orders, a remarkably tine handsome boy, in his fifteenth year, as with a smile of humour he stood, plate in hand, in the middle of the floor, demolishing the contents with a hearty appetite, there being no room for him at the crowded table.

His sister, whose reverence for the student was in aboyance, pending his novitiate, which might, after all, not develop an infallible vocation, looked at him, and sharply retorted: "Never heed, Larry, some that I know is wondherful quick at gettin' through a dale o' work in no time."

"I ain't so lucky," grinned Larry; "I've but a poor stomach."
"Musha ye have!" cried Kate, ironically.

'I wondher where does all the mate go to, "Take my advice, Larry, and don't die of

consumption so long as you can live by it, my son," said Father Murphy, with a hearty laugh at his own wit. "Effie, my child, I was going to offer you this turkey wing; but no, it isn't wing you want, little lady, nor cheek either; I'll send it to Nelly, that has neither one nor the other. Mrs. Doyle, may L help you ma'ain ?"

"No: I'm obliged to your riverence: but Kitty, if ye plaize, 'll take a leg, wid a piece o' the gam, while I go and take up the dump-

"And no one's minding Ned," suddenly exclaimed Euphemia, ignoring the surreptitious kick made by Kitty under the table to admonish her to silence, while, with face blushing from ear to ear, she endorsed Ned's assurance, that, "savin' yer prisence, he a jug of punch for the company.

was ready to bust wid all he had put in, Kitty's heart, unassuaged, palpitated more and another bit would fairly choke violently than ever, and glancing at Molly him." But, regardless of the consum- Doyle, she noticed that the placid visage work mutlon of such calamity, Euphemia per-sisted: "You'll have to make room for the dumplin'; and you've a long walk before you lurking? She had not made her escape into to fetch Hugh's letter to Miles."

"Are you quite sure of that, Miss Effic?' cried father Murphy, with ambiguous smile. Do you mean to accompany the ambussa-

"Catch me | I'll not go near Miles till he sends me back word it's all right, and that I may stay with Moll, my old nurse, to my

humor.

"Go lang wid ye; how dar ye say the like countenance it nohow," retorted Kitty, ablaze with indignation, and looking certainly not benignant at Miss 'Phemia, who boldly re-

"Yes, it's true, Kitty, and if you hadn't made me so fond of you I wouldn't have waited till now to scamper away after you from

see," said Father Frank, wiping his heated face in a large red and yellow handkerchief. "The world is spinning round like a tectotum since my young days, when little damsels would no more think of flouting their superijourney, like Baron Munchausen, to the

"Do you believe he ever did any such thing, Father Frank?" cried Larry, presenting his plate for a slice of dampling.

"There's no doubting anything moonstruck people may not have the temerity to undertake, and the misfortune sometimes to ac-

"Then I must be mooustruck," said Larry; " for if there was a balloon setting off I'd set off among the acrial voyagers, to explore the kingdom of the Lilliputians, and ask no bet

ter fun.' "And Ned and I'd rather go to Robinson Crusoe's island, wouldn't you, Ned !" cried Euphemia, unconscious, in the beautiful simplicity of juvenile innocence, of the sarcastic posed order, and a hurried signal from Nellie, springing up with flushed cheeks, warned her of the unwelcome intruder before his voice

"Pray, good folk, don't let me disturb you !" exclaimed the courteous Miles, peering said Nelly, who knew that Euphemia was into space which the outer sunshine, yet dazzling his eyes, had cast into comparative eclipse and gloom. "Passing, I just wished to bid you good-day." He did not explain that his visit was the result of a preconcerted have condiscended to stop wid us I'd have | plan between him and Father Frank, and by no means an accidental impromptu.

" Musha, good-morra an' good-luck to yer honor," responded the master of the dwelling, coming forward, with respectful saluta-

"Maybe yer honor 'ad walk in out o' the lemanded the host, helping Esther Mooney's | sun an' rest yerself ?--it's murtherin' hot inchildren, as they sat on the hearth, to a tirely, so it is," said the good woman herself,

coming forward and dropping a courtesy.

Miles appeared to hesitate. "Thank you! It is indeed very warm, and I've had a long walk; but I do not like to intrude upon you. I think you are at dinner?"

"God bless you, sir, come in out of the sun," cried a well-known cheery voice from ner to the mill, and you'll see nothing but

innocent Miles, walking in, hat in hand, and with polite obeisance to the guests.

"If , er honour wouldn't think it too howld o' me, an' makin' too free," stammered Mrs. Doyle, addressing him, while he shook hands with the priest, "I'd ax ye to take a bit." "No; many thanks!—lie down, Dash;— to heel, sir, to heel, 'returned Miles, scating himself on the proffered chair, and calling a terrier dog, that went stiffing about the place to his knee .- "But I'll trouble you for a

drink of water." "Dickens resave the sup o' wather yer honour 'll durink undher Thady Doyle's roof, barrin' there's a sup o' the rale stuff in't,' cried the hospitable host. "Cowld wather, nagh!-the onwholesomest thing a body could take in a hate. Coome, girls, jewel, clear away the dishes, an' fetch the bilin'

she ?" While the father was calling Nelly, the eves of Miles were roving equally in quest of Effic, whose voice he had distinctly heard as he approached the threshold, expressing a predilection for Robinson Crusoe's island with Ned Somebody, and at the same moment his glance lighted upon the strangers among the group of familiar faces, and rested, as if fascinated, upon those of Ned and his mother. For a few moments Kitty, though quailing at heart, sustained the probing test, keen as the spear-point of Ithuriel; then, unable any longer to endure the agony of suspense, she turned to her more intrepid offspring and said :

"Yo might as well, avic, give his honor the letther of the masther."

Thus counselled, Ned, with much fumbling,

extracted the document from his pecket, and going forward, with a diffident stare at the lark, imperturbable face, he presented it, say-

ing:
"By yer lave sir, it's from Mr. Hugh." Miles received the epistle, opened, perused it leisurely, folded it, placed it in his waistcoat pocket, looked again at the boy, drank his spirits and water, and turned to reply to some indifferent observation Father Murphy, who was mixing

violently than ever, and glancing at Molly any of the three rooms that opened into the kitchen, for every door was closed, and she did not encounter Miles to make an exit into the garden. "And Nelly, too. Musha, musha, weary on them for childre."

She was musing, when all at once the terrier, who had broken loose from restraint, and was sniffing about, set up a clamour of yell dying day."

Lord love ye, avourmeen, 'tis yerself is the pulse o' old Moll's heart, an' the apple o' her eye; an', sorre lie in it, but from the first day I took ye in my arms I loved ye all as one as my own," returned the fostermother, with gratified smile, as she replaced the dishes removed by her daughter Mary, with hot, clean plates, a magnificent dumpling, bursting with fruit, and alargeting of thick cream. "An' well and something larger than cooks, or her hash or hound Extract of Smart-Weed, are the best." and bark, in which a couple of yellow curs, | fund

The second of the second

"That's just what I tell her," put in Kitty tulate, now you're discovered," and his an interesting account of a remarkable surgical cation of Euphemia's hardihood. "An' I wouldn't be in her coat for a purse o' goold Miles, nibbling the point of a toothpick, media to the removal of a portion of the human stomach, whin her brother comes to hear of her runnin' tatively guarding his dignity, considerably away from the illigant school, where he put her to be edicated like a lady."

"That was your fault, Kitty and I'll tall respectively described in maintained an imposing "That was your fault, Kitty, and I'll tell solemnity of demeanour and a tacitum silence. Miles," smiled the culprit, with provoking till charged by the delinquent, exclaiming

"Go long wid ye; how dar ye say the like "I won't go down till Miles promises not o' that, Miss, an' ye knowin' well I wouldn't to send me back to school, and not to be

getically in favor of the runaway:
"Musha, yer honour, we was all childre

onced, an often I've said since it ain't no use stbrivin' to put an ould head on young showldhers; an' more betoken' Miss Effic ain't all out to blame, but myself, in the matther, since I might have guessed what pishroques she'd have been on and purvented

( To be continued. )

#### EMPALED.

[For THE POST and TRUE WITNESS.] With white face pressed 'gainst the prison bars, Watching the bustling crowd pass by, With heart throbs stilled by the grief that mar The light of hope in the listless eye; From the tattered feet, to the cap long worn, Old and friendless and poor, kept time To the measured be it and the mournful rhyme

Of stolid miscry's hopeless chime. Before him the children laughed and played And many a thoughtless taunt crept in To the debtor's ear, but no arrow strayed To the buried heart 'mid the co.seless din; On the furrowed brow, a heart was traced Cold and silent, and linked to want. By the rigorous hand of poverty gaunt,

Dead to pleasure, or pain, or thunt. No wish for freedom: the world outside With its rush and hurry had grown apace In skill and craft, for its human tide Could bear no smile or familiar face; And the nerveless hands in protest said, Ah me! when vigor and kindred sleep, The caged bird dreads the forest deep,

And loves the sheltering bars that keep. Dusty and dim the pathways loom-Glimpses of poverty, pleasure and pride Passed 'm all the shade of the prison's gloom And jostled on Fleet street side by side; And the hawker passed with his jarring cry, But deaf to old sounds; the prisoner's look Gazing beyond old scenes forsook,

Reading a life's forgotten book. O'er London c'ty the gray dawn crept, Clothing its domes in chill array : On the river Thamus the shadows slept Where the boatman grappled his ghastly prey; On the haunts of sin-on the homes of men The day with a rosy smile peopled out, Chasing the lurking shades about

As the debtor passed to the realms of doubt. GRACE O'BOYLE, Ottawa.

#### A DRAMATIC INCIDENT.

DUBLIN, Dec. S.—A dramatic incident oc curred this evening during a public lecture in this city. The reciter gave "Shamus O'Brien," and graphically described the scaffold scene Just at the most thrilling part of the recitation a piercing shrick rangout from the body of the hall and a woman was seen struggling. in hysteries. Several men rushed to her as sistance, but it was found impossible to restrain her frantic gestures until she fainted from exhaustion. She was carried from the hall to a druggist's shop, where restoratives were applied. When she recovered consciousness it was found that she was a sister empty platters."

Oh, Father Frank, are you here?" cried in the murder of Lord Cavendish and Mr. of Joe Brady, who was hanged for complicity

#### THE POPE AND THE AMERICAN CLERGY.

Rome, Dec. 9. -The Pope, replying to the addresses of the pupils of the American College, presented in honor of the 25th anniver-sary of the foundatian of the College said he had always felt great affection for the American clergy, and was much gratified at the progress which Catholicism had made in the United States. The Pope spoke personally to 52 pupils.

#### A MOTHER KILLS HER OWN CHILDREN.

WHATCHERR, Iowa, Dec. 9. -At Thornbury Station yesterday Mrs. Wra. Schultz murderwather and glasses, -coome on, Johnny, an' led her two children, cutling their throats fetch the poteen, and. Nelly! — where's with a razor, and then ending her own exist. Nelly?—bring the sugar, alanna!—Where is cance in the same manner. The eldest child was two years of age, the youngest six months. Their heads were almost gevered from their bodies. The deed was committed while Schultz was out doing his morning chores. Mrs. Schultz and husband lived together apparently very happily, and no causes were known for the act. It is supposed she was temporarily insane.

#### A BLASPHEMER STRICKEN.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 11 .- While James Lyman of Brown County, Indiana, noted for his pro-fanity, was pouring fourth a volley of oaths a few days ago, he was stricken to the earth. His sight was destroyed, his speech gone, and motion was impossible. After 30 minutes prostration he recovered slightly, but was muble to regain his speech. His eyes were all bedimmed. He has since been in a half conscious condition.

#### MORE PRINCELY BEQUESTS.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11 .-- It is said that after leaving large sums to 11 children of his and three sisters, Reuben R. Springer makes liberal bequest to Roman Catholic benevolent institutions in Cincinnati. He gives a large endowment to the Music Hall and a picture gallery to the Cincinnati Museumafter reserving three or four religious paintings for the CathedraL

Aver's Pills are a convenient remedy to have always at hand. They are angar coated, easy to take, effective to operate, sure to bring relief and cure. They are effectual in a wide range of diseases which arise from disorders of the stomach and digestive or-

#### THE PARLIAMENTARY FUND.

DUBLIN, Dec. 11.—The president of the Irish National League in America has asked the Irish party to organize an election fund in America. Parnell replied

#### A SKILFUL LSURGICA OPERATION.

The American Ambassador at Vienna, Mr. Kasson, has lately forwarded to his Government Miles, nibbling the point of a toothpick, meditatively guarding his dignity, considerably ruffled, from any unbecoming oscillation of its equilibrium, maintained an imposing solemnty of demeanour and a taciturn silence, till charged by the delinquent, exclaiming from her perch:

"I won't ge down till Miles promises not to send me back to school, and not to be angry at my running away."

There was no response. Then up rose Kitty Burke, and coming out in the natural heroism of her character, deferentially, but with less of awe, she addressed Miles, apologetically in favor of the runaway:

"Musha, ver honour, we was all childre"

the removal of a portion of the human stomach, involving nearly one-third of the organ—and, strange to say, the patient recovered—the only strange to say the patient recovered—the only strange to say the patient recovered—the only stran -1 cold perspiration. The sufferers feel tired all the time, and sleep does not seem to give rest. the time, and sleep does not seem to give rest. After a time the patient becomes nervous and irritable, gloomy, his mind filled with evil-fore-bodings. When rising suddenly from a recumbent position there is a dizziness, a whistling sensation, and he is obliged to group something firm to keep from falling. The bowels costive, the skin dry and hot at times: the blood becoming thick, and stegment, and does not circulate properly. After a time the patient spits up food properly. After a time the patient spits up food soon after eating, sometimes in a sour and fermented condition, sometimes sweetish to the taste. Oftentimes there is a palpitation of the heart, and the patient fears he may have heart disease. Towards the last the patient is unable to retain any food whatever, as the opening in the intestines becomes closed, or nearly so. Atthough this disease is indeed alarming, ers with the above-named symptoms should not feel nervous, for nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand have no cancer, but simply dyspepsia, a disease easily removed if treated in a proper manner. The safest and best remedy for the disease is Seigel's Curative Syrup, a vegetable preparation sold by all chemists and vegetable preparation sold by an enemists and undictive vendors throughout the world, and by the proprietors, A. J. White, (Limited), 77, Farringdon-road, London, E. C. This Syrup strikes at the very foundation of the disease, and drives it, root and branch, out of the system. St. Mary street, Peterborough, November 29th, 1881.

Sir,-It gives me great pleasure to inform you of the benefit I have received from Seigel's Syrup. I have been troubled for years with dyspepsia; but after a few doses of the Syrup, I found relief, and after taking two bottles of it I feel quite

I am, Sir, yours truly, ite. William Brent. Mr. A. J. White. William me. September 8th, 1883.

Dear Sir, -I find the sale of Seigel's Syrup deadily increasing. All who have tried it speak very bighly of its medicinal virtues; one customer describes it as a "Godsend to dyspeptio

people." Ialways recommend it with confidence.
Faithfully yours,
(Signed) Vincent A. Wills,
Chemist-Dentist, Merthyr Tydvil.

To Mr. A. J. White, Seigel's Operating Pills are the best family physic that has ever been discovered. They cleanse the bowels from all irritating substances and leave them in a healthy condition. They Leure costiveness.

Preston, Sept. 21st, 1883. My Dear Str. -Your Syrup and Pills are still very popular with my customers, many saying they are the best family medicines possible

The other day a customer came for two bottles of Syrup and said "Mother Seigel" has saved the fite of his wife, and he added, "one of these bottles I am sending fifteen miles away to a friend who is very ill. I have much faith in it." The sale keeps up wonderfully, in fact, one would fancy almost the people were beginning to breakfast, dine, and sup on Mother Seigel's Syrup, the demand is so constant and the satis-

I am, dear Sir, yours faithfully.

(Signed) W. Bowker.
To A. J. White, Esq.
Spanish Town, Jamaica, West Indies, Oct. 24,

Dear Sir.—I write to inform you that I have derived great benefit from "Seigel's Syrup." For some years I have suffered from liver complaint, with its many and varied concomitant evils, so that my life was a perpetual misery.
Twelve months ago I was induced to try Seigel's
Syrup, and although rather sceptical, having
tried so smany reputed infallible remedies. determined to give it at least a fair trial. In two or three days I felt considerably better, and now at the end of twelve months (having continued taking it) I am glad to say that I am a different being altogether. It is said of certain pens that they "come as a boon and a blessing to men" and I have no reason to doubt the truth ulness of the statement. I can truly say, however, that Seigel's Syrup has come as a "boon and a blessing" to me. I have recommended it to several fellow-sufferers from this distressing complaint, and their testimony is quite in accor-dance with my own. Gratitude for the benefit I have derived from the excellent preparation prompts me to furnish you with this unsolicited

testimonial.

1 am, dear Sir,
Yours very gratefully,
(Signed) Carey B. Berry,
A. J. White, Esq. Baptist Missionary.
Hensingham, Whitehaven, Oct. 16, 1882
Mr. A. J. White.—Dear Sir.—1 was for some ime afflicted with piles, and was advised to give Mother Seigel's Syrup a trial, which I did. I am how happy to state that it has restored me to complete health.—I remain, yours respectfully, (Signed) John H. Lightfoot. A. J. WHITE, (Limited), 67 St. James street, Montreal.

testimonial.

Poets are nearly all smokers. This doesn't necessarily indicate there is anything wrong with tobacco, however.

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

Steps have been taken in New York toward erecting a \$50,000 monument to Father Mathew, of temperance fame.

frehing Piles-Symptome and Cure The symptoms are moisture, the perspira-tion, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night, seems as if pin-worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected. If allowed to continue very serious results may follow. "SWAYNE'S CINTMENT" is may follow. SATAR'S O'IN IMERA I a pleasant, sure ours. Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysipelas, Barbers' Itch, Blotches, all scaly, crusty Skin Diseases. Box by mail 50 cents; three for \$1.25. Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists. Sold by Druggista.

#### FAILED TO RESPOND.

New York, Dec. 9.—Thomas Watson and William Girdwood, composing the firm of Watson & Girdwood, and William Liddell, manufacturer of Irish linens, residing in Ireland, were called before the United States Court to-day to receive sentence for having made fraudulent entries of invoices at the Custom House, a crime to which they pleaded guilty in November, and were bailed in \$10,000 each. They failed to respond and the bonds were ordered to be forfeited. It is understood that the trio went to Ireland.

OUR HABITS AND OUR CLIMATE All persons leading a sedentary, and inactive life are more or less subject to derangement of the Liver and Stomach which, if neglected in a changeable climate like ours, leads to chronic disease and ultimate misery. An occasional dose of McGale's Compound Butternut, Fills will stimulate the Liver to Healthy action, tone up the Stomach and Digestive Organa, thereby giving life and vigor to the system generally.
For all everywhere. Price, 25c per box, five boxes \$1.00. Mailed free of postage on receipt of price in money or postage stamps.—B. E. MoGale, chemist, Montreal.

#### AT THEIR OF MOES: 761 CRAIG ST., Montreal, Canada.

Salla wet and to TO ADVERTISERS. SHE TONIO A limited number of advertisements of approved maracter will be inscrited in "THE TRUE WITNESS" ler:15c per line (agate), first insertion; 10c per line cach subsequent insertion, as Special Notices 80c per line. Special rates for contracts on application. Advertisements for Teachess, Lifermation Wanted &c., 50c per line. Contracts of Teachess, Lifermation Wanted &c., 50c per line. ments for Teachess, Information with the profession (not to exceed 10 lines); Ordinary, notions of Births, Depths and Marriages 50c each insertion.

The large and increasing circulation of "THE TRUE" WITNESS? makes it the very best advertising medium in Canada.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Bubscribers in the country should always give the same of their Post Office. Those who remove should give the name of the old as well as the new Post Office. Hemittances can be safely made by Registered Letter or Post Office Order. All remittances will be acknowledged by changing the date on the address label attached to paper. Subscribers will see by date on the saddless label when their subscribtion expires.

Bample copies sent free on application.

Partice wishing to become subscribers can de so through any responsible naws agent, when there is some of our local agents in their locality. Address all semmunications to

#### The Post Printing & Publishing Co. MONTREAL, CANADA.

ME NO DISCOUNT FROM THE BEGU-LAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF \$1.50 PER ANNUM WILL BE ALLOWED IN ANY CASE EXCEPT WHEN PAYMENT IS MADE ADSOLUTELY IN ADVANCE, OR WITHIN 30 DAYS OF COMMENCEMENT OF SUBSCRIPTION.

WEDNESDAY....DECEMBER 17, 1884.

#### TO SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREARS.

All those indebted for subscriptions, and who have already received accounts, are specially requested to send their remittances without delay. The amount thus outstanding is so large that we are under the necessity of pressing all to an immediate ettlement.

#### CATHOLIC CALENDAR.

DECEMBER.

THURSDAY, 18.—Expectation of the B. V. M. FRIDAY, 19. - Ember Day. Fast. SATURDAY, 20 .- Ember Day. Vigil. Fast. SUNDAY, 21 .- Fourth Sunday in Advent. Epist. 1 Cor iv. 15; Gosp. Luke iii. 1-6.

MONDAY, 22.—St. Thomas, Apostle (Dec. 21). TUESDAY, 23.—Feria. WEDNESDAY, 24 .-- Vigil. Fast.

THE "Salvation Army" which arrived it Montreal on Sunday has already proved itself an unmitigated nuisance. It led to a discreditable desecration of the Sabbath, disturbed the public peace and gave rise to unseemly commotion in the public squares and thoroughfares of the city. Blasphemy seemed to be the order of the day. The meetings of the "Army" are most subversive of morality, religion and decorum.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE seems to be gaining ground rapidly. During the past year complete suffrage for the fair sex has been established in Washington Territory, and municipal suffrage has been granted to unmarried women and widows in Ontario and Nova This peril to the Republic will now have to Scotia. Municipal suffrage has worked so well in England that the British Parliament has extended it to Scotland. In the Dominion, Sir John Macdonald has promised to go a step further and give them the parliamentary franchise.

Two or our most esteemed contemporaries, the Ottawa Daily Sun and the Quebec Daily Telegraph, are growing and prospering so well that they have burst their old dress and have assumed larger dimensions. We congratulates them on this exhibition of vigor and prosperity, and is happy to see the usefulness of Independent journals more and more recognized and appreciated throughout the Dominion. The Sun, in announcing its onlargement, remarks that "Independent journalism may therefore be considered a success at Ottawa. The old idea that a newspaper could have no standing room apart from the two parties has thus been exploded."

TEACHING was never a very lucrative calling in Canada, and especially in this Province. In some instances fair salaries are attached to the principal positions in cities, but as a general rule a teacher receives about as much as a corporation laborer. To Quebco, however, belongs the palm for parsimony and meanness. We see by a report of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners , that the highest salaries paid to the leading teachers of the schools under their control is one of \$600 and another of \$500. If the principals only receive this beggarly sum, what must the rank and file of the teaching . fraternity be forced to live on?

In 1864 the Republican party, by one of the most corrupt and culpable political trans- off his unmentionables it would be actions in its record, admitted the mining more credible. When daylight appear-Since its admission, the State of Nevada has | had not suffered a scratch. As usual been scarcely able to stand on its own legs, the incorrigible press of London cry out that and now it threatens a complete collapse. In the "outrage" must be the doings of those 1880, or after sixteen years, the population invisible bloodthirsty-Fenians, and that more of the State had only reached 62,266, of whom 25,653 were for eign born and nearly 10,000 were Chinese and Indians. That this Infamous service it was capable of. The petty population, which would but confort- world is not to be any longer deceived by it ably fill a ward in any of the leading cities Thould exercise the same political influence English manufacture to be pulmed off on riage registers in writing. In 1871 the pro- Protestant apprehension of the increasing Change of air became necessary and he pro-To the government of the nation as any of the others; and the parties of the parties of the parties of the nation as any of the others; and the nation of th

habitants, ishn assinaly liard to be understood -Daily Witness, in which it exults over the or tolerated Tho State of Novada has its two lectionat thos spirit of the age list its throat these had the right of sending three Presidendisproportion, as compared with other sections of the Republic, is simply monstrous,

PRESIDENT McCosn, of Princeton University, says that the college which gives to the students a wide choice of studies during all the years of their course, commits a grave and serious error. He holds that there are branches, rudimentary and fundamental, call forth the deeper and higher faculties of the mind, and opening the way to further study of the human mind, logic, ethics, and fully alive to the spirit of the age in political economy.

Tun Marquis of Ripon, from the moment he announced his departure for England, has continued to be the recipient of enthusiastic demonstrations and of every mark of approval and esteem from the natives of India. which are without a parallel in the history of the country. Lord Ripon endeared himself to the people by governing them without the hatred of the Creator. spar or the whip. One of the principal news papers describes him as "swimming down the country on a sea of flattery." Even his enemies feel compelled to bear reluctant tri bute to the success which has attended Lord Ripon's policy. The London Times, which, for reasons of bigotry and partizansnip, never ceased to attack His Lordship since his assumption of the Viceroyalty, has been forced to acknowledge the superior merits and success of his rule in India. When the Marquis of Ripon succeeded Lord Lytton, he found Afghanistan and its ruler fiercely hostile to the English Government. The Time. now admits that as a result of Lord Ripon's wise and just policy the Russians have lost ground in Afghanistan and have forfeited the confidence of the inhabitants, while English influence has been re-established in the country and the friendship of the Ameer has been

The strong and emphatic representations made by the Executive of the Irish Nationa. League of America to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions, held at Chicago last summer, against the suleidal policy of the American Government allowing the land of the great Western States and Territories to fall into the hands of mostopolists, foreign or native, especialty the former, are already bearing fruit. The note of warning which was then so eloquently sounded by Alexander Sullivan has been heeded, and acted upon. The landlords of Great Britain, finding their grip on the soil to be gradually growing loose, have, for the past few years been providing against calamity by grabbing millions of acres of land in the United States. The American people were seriously threatened with having the evils of landlordism transplanted from abroad to their midst. cease. The House Committee on public lands have unanimously agreed to report favorably a bill providing that no alien, foreigner or persons other than citizens of the States shall acquire title to or own lands within the States. Foreign born persous that have legally declared their intention to become citizens are eligible to acquire homesteads. There can be no doubt but that this unanimous report of the Committee will meet with a speedy approval and acceptance at he hands of Congress.

There has been another harmless dynamite explosion in London, and a great fear has come over the British metropolis in conscquenco thereof. We have not the slightest doubt but that, like unto the projected blowing up of the German Embassy and the other explosions which periodically occur ir the capital, the present affair has been the cunning. but clumsy work of the police or of parties who are hungering after secret service money. The object aime lat was the London Bridge. The manner in which the dynamite was used to destroy the bridge was supremely ridiculous, as the experts who examined the scene are unanimously of opinion that the explosive used was thrown over the bridge and exploded in the air or on striking the water. That is just the way the police would go about their work. Then the damage done was the breaking of a few panes of glass and the frightening of a guardian of the peace who was not in the plot and who was unsuspectingly standing by. This policeman says ne was almost stunned and that his helmet was blown some yardsaway by the concussion. It is fortunate it was only his helmet. but it is strange that the concussion only affected that part of his outfit; if it had torn coercion for Ireland is in order; but that cry is too stale, and has stready rendered all the The crime bears too plainly the stamp of

connects in Congress just as if it is considered in superstations of the conference of interior, in Asia connects in Congress just as it is the considered in the conference of interior, in a superstation of the conference of interior of the conference of the confe third of the white population, is said to have. At the opening of the scholasticky of of the being 140,228, or at the rate of 26 5 per 1,000 emigrated and disappeared from the diministry of Rome, formerly the random being the barrens mountains. The Superza, but now an institution under civil place in the Year they when they required total voter of the State is only 12797, and quitted and management consoleration the first year, they required total voter of the State is only 12797, and quitted and management consolerations. taries, Commendatore Publo Namuarelli, 14, tion, and the smallest number in the year tial electors to the electoral college. This livered a panegyric upon Satur, the estles 4880; when only 128,080, or at the rate of tick of the devil," in respect to poetry; 217 per 1,000 of the population were regis in presence of the students, the Secretary of the distance of the students, the Secretary of the distance of the students, the Secretary of the distance of the students of th and should lend to the extinguishment of Public Instruction, the Minister of Public to Of the total number of the births register Nevada as a State. Works and other Italian notabilities. The colldwring the decide the average percentage address was marked by tirades against relie of illegitimate births was for all Ireland paly gion and God, and was well up with the spirit 24 per cent. Comparing, the provinces, of the age. The Unita Cattolica, commenting on this heathen exhibition, remarks percentage of lifegitimate children having that these blusphemies began to be attered reached 4 0, or twice in inten as the general in Italy as soon as the revolution broke out: Garibaldi used as his war cry "Let us make naught the percentage was as low as 0.08. which have stood the test of time, fitted to Italy, even with the aid of the devil." The Comparing these tables of illegitimacy with poet Montanelli writes in one of his works those furnished by England and Scotland, And Christ down-Satan be thou the knowledge, which all should be required to Lord of Italy." Then there is Carstudy. Such are the classical tongues with ducci, who hailed Satan as conqueror proves the lish people to be the most virtupertain European ones, and, above all, our of God. Rapisardi, in a poem called It Liter own tongue, with their literatures. Such are fero, made Sa'an his hero—"the head of rite of illegitimacy was 4.5, or almost twice mathematics, physics, chemistry, and certain the social pyramid." Thus, Falio Nanbranches of natural history. Such are the narelli, the University lecturer, has been his esthetic discourse, and the Daily Witness will, no doubt, admire his courage in delivering it in the halls of the Sapienza, which was founded for studies carried on in the holy fear of God according to the sentence: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." The new principle which the spirit of the age would want to prevail is that the beginning of science is the beauty of the devil and the

> THE general tenor of criticism respecting the Spanish reciprocity treaty with the United States is very unfavorable, and will probably result in a failure of the Senate to intify it. The treaty is looked upon with grave suspicion, and suggests the idea that the Republic in its dealings with Spain has been more than overreached. In the opinion of the Commercial Builetin a more unreciprocal the acceptance of a Government. "Here are two colonies," says the Bulletin, " Cuba and Porto Rico whose, annual exports aggregate \$100 000,000 and their imports about \$50,-000,000. Two-thirds of those exports come to the United States, in return for which the colonies take one-fourth of their imports from us. We desire to increase our sales to this customer as largely as possible; and in order to effect that purpose, Mr. Foster proposes that we shall surrender an amount of revenue much in excess of the largest amount of goods we can ever expect to send to said colonies. The crowning felly of the proposed compact, however, lies in the certainty that every advantage we may hope to get will be won by Great Britain, and that, consequently, we shall be found to have made enormous sacrifices and wholly deranged our revenue system for absolutely nothing. England watches our busy negotiators with absolute indifference. And there is reason enough for her attitude, for the is already on the point of consummating s commercial treaty with Spain, and, by virtue of a protocol signed a year ago in anticipation of its completion, already enjoys the advantage of 'the most favored nation' privilege, and our own treaty reserves to Spain the right to make such a compact. Virtually, therefore, the comparatively nominal advantages we might hope to gain are transferred to the hands of a competitor with which we are unable to cope. The more this extraordinary piece of statesmanship is examined the plainer it becomes that it does not deserve a moment's serious attention; and if the Senate is not influenced by considerations entirely foreign to the merits of the scheme itself, it will quickly consign the precious document to the limbo of elaborate abortions."

NATIONAL STATISTICS. THE Registrar General of Ireland has issued a supplement to his last report giving a summary of the statistics of births, deaths, mar riages and emigration for the past ten years. The figures are of peculiar interest, showing as they do how the growth of a nation can be stunted by governmental process. Commencing with the most hopeful and interesting feature of the report, we find that the total number of marriages registered during the ten years 1871 80, was 250,162. being an average of 25,016 per annum, and at the annual rate of 4.73 per 1,000 of the population. The largest number of marriages took place in the year 1871, when they amounted to 28,960, or 5:37 per 1,000 of the population, and the smallest number in the year 1880, when they numbered 20,363, or 3 92 per 1,000 of the population. There is a marriages in Ireland among the males. Among females the decrease is even more marked. This may be easily accounted for when it is known that 73 per cent, of the great tide of emigration consist of young people of both decade 176,248 were between Catholics; 39,901 were celebrated according to the rites of the late Established Church; 25,011 were in Presbyterian meeting houses; 3,245 accord camps of Nevada as a State into the Union. | ed it was found that the bridge log to various religious denominations; 5,507 by civil contract; 117 among members of the Society of Friends; and 23 according to the Jawish rite. It is interesting as a test of the state of in writing" at different periods. In 1804, in

Preabyterian Ulater is found at the top, its average, while in poor poverty stricken Con-Ireland's virtue stands out in gravifying and honorable contrast; a contrast which ous on the face of the globe. In England the

rejut. (or miles and 90 Tiper cent for it mules, midioating a great leerelise of illiferacy, at 21

four times greater. The total number of deaths registered during the same period was 966,745, or at the average annual rate of 18.3 per 1,000, a rate which is sufficiently indicative of the health and vigor of the Irish people, and also of the wholesomeness of the climate and country. The largest number of deaths was registered in 1879, the year of the famine, when they amounted to 105,089, or at the rate of 19.6 per 1.000 of the population, and the smallest number in 1871, when only 88,348 were regatered, or at the rate of 16.4 per 1,000 of

the population. The disheartening and sad point in the report is where the statistics of the drain upon the population are given. The total-number of emigrants who left Ireland in the decade was 623,933, being an average of 62,393, or 11.7 per 1,000 of the population per unnum. A decrease, therefore, of 188,401 in the population would appear to olece of recipracity was never presented for have taken place during the decade, the real decrease up to the census date (3rd April, 1881), according to the census returns of 1881, being 237,541, showing a discrepancy of 49,140, or only 0-9 per cent. of the populution. Of the 623,933 emigrants 242,777 were males and 281,656 females. Of this number 111.046 were from Leinster, 180,868 from Munster, 240,299 from Ulster, and 86,290 from Connaught. 5,430 did not state the county or province to which they belonged. Of the total emigrants from Ireland in the ten years, 14 5 per cent. were under fifteen years of age at the time of their departure; 73.1 per cent. were between fifteen and thirty-five years old; and 12.4 per cent, were thirty-five or upwards.

#### THE CHURCH AND DIVORCE.

and show in the most positive manner that

in Philadelphia twenty-eight divorces were granted; in Chicago fifty cases were set for trial in one twenty-four hours, making some 674 cases which are now pending before the Superior and Circut Courts of that city. In other sections of the Union the same mania barrier that is placed against the spreading of this destructive and pernicious spirit of divorce is the Catholic Church, which through its Plenary Council has again declared its unalterable opposition to divorce and refuses to make any terms with those who treat marriage as a civil contract dissoluble for various causes to be designated by civil legislators. As Bishop Spaulding said, " Marriage must be a perpetual union, lastingas longas life lasts and with no cause for divorce but death." The Church desires and proposes no conflict with the State, but she warns her children against taking advantage of civil laws which are made to suit the convenience of men and gratify their passions, and which are in opposition to the Divine law in regard to marriage. The New York Sun, which generally voices what is most sensible, calm and true | p vocation to the sacred office of the priestin American feeling and thought, pays an eloquent tribute to the Catholic Church for her boldness and consistency on this question. | of age he was sent to Paris, where he complet-"Catholics," it says, "no more admit the ed his novitiate in connection with the Congrepower of the State to dissolve marriages than they would recognize its authority to repeal which is the chief training school for foreign the Ten Commandments. Courts may break | missionaries of the Catholic Church. He was up conjugal unions in accordance with civil desirous of going to China, but his superiors enactments, but in the eyes of the Church ordained otherwise, and he returned to Irethe hond remains as strong as ever, and those who ask the judge to annul a marriage which the priest has blessed are calling down he labored in Ireland, when, in 1846, Dr. on themselves the wrath of God. Respect Odin, the Vicar-Apostolic of Texas, well-marked tendency to a decrease in early for its logical and uncompromising position went to Ireland in search of priests as to that question has tended powerfully of recent years to break down the hostility of under his charge. Dr. Lynch enlisted Protestants here to the Roman Church. It at once under the missionary Lanner, and set is rightly regarded as a strong and faith- out for the wild uncultured regions of Texas. ful ally of all those who rest their opposexes. Of the marriages registered during the sition to existing divorce legislation on religious grounds. Hence not long Mississippi Riv r. Providence had other ment of three million dollars. Of this move ago a resolution was introduced even in a Presbyterian assembly honoring the Roman stretched forth to save him. He spent Catholic clergy for their untiring efforts to preserve the sanctity of marriage. That unprecedented proceeding was only a symptom fered many privations. The State was just of the change in Protestant feeling toward its | beginning to recover from the effects of the old theological and ecclesinatical enemy which has taken place during the last ten years education in the country to compare the Suspicion and hatred are all the time giving was often in peril from man, from wild proportion of those who " signed their names | way to respectful consideration and a desire | beasts and from contagious diseases. On or the union of Catholics and Protestants ond occasion he was struck down by Ireland, of the men, 61.4 per cent., and of against their common enemy, modern unbethe women, 49.7 per cent. signed the mar-lief." Our contemporary concludes that lighting his way back to health and vigor, head on the part of the Witness paragrapher.

Bishop) Spauding, "stand on the side of perior of St. Mary's Seminary, an a good who estaded in one and with Branch of the strength of the standard of the sta

Lynch, Archbishop of Toronto, to the dignity. and power of the Catholic Episcopate was of Toronto will do the immediate honors to His Grace on this happy occasion, but the range of felicitations and of proyers for his preservation to the Church extends wherever. the English language is spoken. Architish up Lynch is one of the great figures of the Church not only within the limits of Canada but throughout the continent. He has played an honorable and important role in the United States as well as in Canada. In his earlier days, France and Ireland had the be. nefit of his zeal, energy and ability. The name and fame of the venerable and illustrious prelate of Toronto are couseas great as in Ireland, while in sanctimonious quently circumscriped by no local limits, and Salbath loving Scotland illegitimacy prewhich will explain the universal interest vailed to the extent of 8.9 per cent, or nearly taken in this auspicious epoch in his episcopal tareer. Dr. Lynch not only enjoys the prestige in the Protestant portion of the community is also great. Placed in a position of peculiar difficulty and responsibility, surrounded by hostile influences of every kind, he has borne himself with a dignity of conduct and a straightforwardness of purpose that have, under these adverse circummost cases the esteem of even those ings and to his principles. His labors for his the past twenty-five years exercised a most effective and beneficial influence in favor of the Catholic element in Ontario. Their posidignities to which they had to submit were not few; but the triumph over prejudice and bigotry was made easy with Archbishop Lynch at the head of the Church. The arduous undertakings begun by his distinguished predecessor, Bishop de Charbonnell, have been brought to a succompletion, and have been made to flourish and prosper with the most gratifying results. Besides this, His Grace has established throughout his archdiocese numerous institutions, which are an honor to his administration, and which will long remain as signal proofs of his wisdom and activity. Perhaps that for which his name will be venerated most for generations long to come is the work he has accomplished ou of the citizens of all classes in the Canadias behalf of Catholic education. The Separate School system, under his care und patronage, has attained a high degree of usefulness and general excellence. Dr. Lynon has not only been a worthy prelate, but he has been a true patriot, a sincere The statistics of divorce in the United lover of his fellow-men and of his country. failed to give satisfaction. It is the desire States are growing to startling proportions With him religion and patriotism have gone and hope of the business community gener this terrible cancer is eating rapidly into the hand in hand. His love of Ireland and of her ally that Mr. Stearns be continued in his povery vitals of society. On one day last week people have only been second to his love of sition; and, with this object in view, they God and his flock. Right and justice have drawn up a memorial addressed to the as well as truth and charity have President-elect, Grover Cleveland, urging always found an able and willing upon His Excellency the advisability of champion in Dr Lynch. As an American | making no change in the American Consulate contemporary justly remarks, there beats under the Episcopal purple an Irish heart, true, tative of the feelings of the community, is for divorce is manifesting itself. The only warm and responsive to every pulsation of national spirit, feeling and hope. His no doubt will meet with very general support burning words on behalf of his suffering | The following is a copy of the document :motherland have attracted help when most sorely needed, called into life energies and aspirations which seemed dull, or dead,

> Dr. Lynch's career has been a most eventful one, and replete with interest. He was born in the year 1816, at Cloucs, in the diocese of Clogher and County of Monaghan. From an early oge it was manifest that he had hood, and his education was specially directed towards that goal. At twenty-three years gation of the Missions at St. Lazarre land, where he was ordained in 1843 by Arch. bishop Murray, of Dublin. For three years willing to labor in the vast fields Upon reaching New Orleans, he narrowly escaped death by accidental drowning in the work for him to do, and a timely hand was several toilsome and adventurous years in the Lone Star State, during which, he sut-Mexican war, and society, what there was of it, was much in a state of chaos. He malignant fever and was many months

and given comfort and consolation to weary

and worn hearts. Like his illustrious contem-

porary, the great Archbishop of Cashel, he

has proven the perfect compatibility of un-

swerving patriotism with unchanging faith,

and won back to communion and to confidence

those whom coldness and indifference had

growin moral purity and intellectual worthand with community was attacked by mins TWENTY RETTHEANNEVERSARYS OF STORM WORKERS and Lover his sent on the point of death. After his recovery the elevation of the Most Rey. Johns Joseph.

The elevation of the Most Rey. Johns Joseph.

Lynch, Architation of Tormics to the sent and a few most on the point of the mission to fair, when the returned in a few most on the point of the most recovery the elevation of the Most Rey. Johns Joseph. he returned in a few months to the Uni States. For several years sittem at de he m and power of the Camone pand ceremony, settled in various pane of celebrated with unusual pomp and ceremony, experience and growing steadily in favor with extraordinary manifests and collectuation superiors. In 1855 he with the panels of th sent on a special mission to Remanding of Holiness as wark of special towar, dowed him with authority to hear confessi and Riving apadiation in all harts of the Worl The best year he visited Bullan whe at the request of the Bisla of th diocess, he founded a seminary which w subsequently removed to Niegara Palls. T popularity and success of the seminary und his direction was remarkable, and made name a howehold word in their the Unit States and Canada. In 1859 he was appoint Coadjutor Bishop of Toronto, wild on the signation of Bishop Charbounc: in 1860 he came Rishop. He made repeated visits to the Elernal City to pay homage to the He Father. He was present in Rome in 18 when the Japanese Martyrs were canonized affection and admiration of Catholics, but his and at that time was created Prolate Assistant at the Pontifical Throne. In 1869-70 heat tended the Vatican Council when, he w appointed one of the Consultors Foreign Missions and Oriental Rites. I spoke at the Council in support of the dogm of Papal Infallibility. During the Council the ecclesiastical Province of Ontario we stances, won the respect and in created, and Dr. Lynch was appointed the first archbishop. To sketch his lif who are strongly opposed to his teach- from that date would be to with the history of the leading event people have been herculcan. He has during in connection with the progress and development of the Catholic Courch in Octario. Such is the record of the prelate that is being honored and felicitated to day tion, at that time, was far from pleasant; their by the highest dignitaries in the Church a rights were not much respected, and the in- well as by millions of the faithful. We true that the venerable Archbishop may long b preserved to guide and direct the destinies of his people, to water over the interests of the Church to grace the exalted station which he so noble fills, to promote the religious and moral wel fare of his adopted country, and to advocate and work for the rights of his native land,

THE AMERICAN CONSUL-GENERAL Owing to the coming change in the United States Executive there has arrest a possibil ity that Mr. Stearns, the American Consul-General in Montreal, may be recalled. This gentleman, since his appointment to office has steadily advanced in the favor and esteen metropolis. His presence in our social circles is as wolcomed as his dealings in the business world are highly respected. The manner is which he has fulfilled the duties of his office has won the approval of all who have had relations with the Consulate, and has never The memorial, which is thoroughly represenbeing circulated for signature, and we have

"Your memorialists as representatives of the shipping, manufacturing, trading and other commercial interests of the city of Montreal desire to convey to you our sense of the prompt, business-like and courteous manner in which the important duties of the American consulate have been performed by Consul General Scargeant P. Stearns.

"We have on all occasions found that Conall-General Stearns has used his best endea ours to promote and facilitate the international commerce of Canada and the United States, and we venture to express the hope that he may continue to perform the duties which he has so well and ably discharged. "Under any circumstances we desire that Consul-General Stearns will accept this memorial as an unsolicited tribute to and recognition of the value of his services."

President-elect Cleveland may be presumed to know his business best, and to say who shall or shall not fill office under his regime; but we can assure him that no illegitimate pressure nor unwarranted interference is meant by the present proceedings, and that this marked testimony to the official integcity, capacity and courtesy of Mr. Steams would not be forthcoming unless he was highly deserving and our citizens more than anxious that he should be continued in office.

#### SOME OF THE DAILY WITNESS' NONSENSE.

OUR esteemed contemporary, the Daily Witness, has a knack of piling the strangest conglomerations of nonsense into a paragraph that is as surprising as it is uncommon. For instance, in its issue of last evening it says :-

"One result of the Baltimore Council is the prospective foundation of a great American Roman Catholic university with an endowwe are heartily glad. Almost all the reforms have spring from the universities. The zeitgeist—the spirit of the age—has his brooding places in them. Neither a double rank of soutanes nor ceaseless sprinklings can keep notions out of them. The only hope of me dinvalism is in no reading at all beyond the lives of the saints. Once a student contracts a liking for history, for instance, he is a new

. The last three sentences are decidedly rich · A double rank of soutanes keeping notions out of universities' is something brilliant in its special line, and indicates a very large portions respectively were 62.5 per cent. and spiritual power of the Church allould be dis- ceeded first to New Orleans and thence to universitie, by men who have worn and a tradición de la comparta del la comparta de la comparta del la comparta de la comparta del la comparta de la comparta del la comparta del la comparta del la comparta del

temporary driving at Who means to perpetuate in disculism? The reading of the lives of the" saints has led to great and glorious results. The rewling of the life of

suing was the direct and immediate cause of the foundation of an order that has never censed to render prodigious service to mankind in its physical, moral and intellectual conditions. But the Witness, in its detestable bigotry, would prefer to see a dime novel in the hands of a youth rather than the life of a saint. Our confrere concludes by the meaningless" statement that "once "a "atudent contracts a liking for history. " for instance, he is a new man." There were and are a great may students who contracted a liking for history and who never had anything new about them. It must strike the average reader that our esteemed contemporary is often in the sorry plight of not knowing what it is talking about. Under such circumstances it has our pity and sympathy as well as the benefit of our correction.

#### AGOVERNMENT DYNAMITE PLOTTER

JIM McDERMOTT, who gained some notoriety in Montreal last year by his loud-mouthed advocacy of the dynamite policy, while he was at the same time hobnobling with the Government detectives, has turned up again in Great Britain. His visit to this city did him no good, for his murderous designs were soon fathomed, and this paper had no little share in disclosing to the world that red Jim was at an infernal piece of masquerading, that he was in the pay of t e British Government, that instead of being a dynamiter whom society should get rid of, he was a fabricator of outrages and conspiracies for the purpose of delivering his dupes over to hoodwinked justice, and for | 82.78 :-which he was liberally paid from the treasury of England. This disclosure of the real character and objects of McDermott almost oost him his life in New York at the time. He escaped with a bullet human organization, but it is a secret one, wound and made his way to Liverpool, where with the military idea running all through he was put under the form of an arrest, but never brought to trial. After enjoying quiet and security under police protection, till popular feeling against the villain had cooled. he was given his liberty, and now he is at his infamous work again. United Ireland, the organ of Mr. Parnell and the Irish party, announces the fact that it has secured fresh and crushing evidence that Jim McDermott was and is still an emissary in the pay of the police. It also announces that | gradually came out, and its tendencies became he has planned outrages which are a part of a compiracy directed from Dublin Castle to bring discredit upon the Irish people, and to give the Government a pretexce and excase to renew the Coercion Acts, the Crimes Acts and the other instruments of repression which have been in force for the past three years. The national organ also reiterates the charge that Hussey's house at Trales was blown up with an infernal machine which was one of three sent to County Kerry by McDermott, and which had been purchased with British gold. It is hard for the rest of the civilized world to believe that a government like that of England should tolerate, encourage or benefit by such diabolical tactics as these to keep a whole people in misery and subjection, but they are facts beyond denial beyond refutation. They are so true that the Government dare not allow an investigation into them to take place; and when questioned from the floor of the House of Commons refuse to grant an enquiry. The charges are so true that the officials dare not take an action for libel against the men who make them. The iniquity of such a policy and of such a system cannot be too severely characterized; but Dublin Castle has got so accustomed to all kinds of iniquities that it does not mind this particular kind very much.

### THE TWO CONTENDING FORCES.

In a sermon at Baltimore, Archbishop evening. He said :-Ryan said that care for the poor is not only a divine and ecclesiastical law, but it is the highest wisdom of the political economist. "One half of the world does not know how the other half lives," he added, "but that other half will soon let them know, and will assure longer." There is far-reaching significance offence by yelling and giving a bad example. in this warning. In our present system of If curiosity takes you there and, if you don't society there are two great contending forces-capital and labor. These forces daily threaten to come into fierce conflict. There is no reason why these two fo-ces should not be friendly and be at peace; but the fact, deplore it as we will, remains that neither friendship nor peace exists between the two. With which does the fault lie? With capital or with labor? In the opinion of the vast majority the blame and responsibility for the social narest and material wants should be placed on the shoulders of capital. In many instances, labor is not sufficiently recognized, and the honest work is not sufficiently encouraged and recompensed. There is something radically wrong and abnormal when one man can roll, in millions and the workingmen who create that wealth gather but the crumbs. An eminent divine preaching on the role played in the social system by these two contending forces, did not besitate to warn the capitalist to remember that if labor had the power to produce had also the power to destroy. "The beginning of wisdom is the fear of the Lord, " and cause labor is a power to create and pre-Therefore, at least, the capitalist should was given and one or acceptant posed. When the capitalist should was given and offectual, a property as a remedy against national most described was given.

were were taken out earn to fear that power; and if there would be a blank that would there would start to fear the time being sup startle our confere and would leave him with pressed wife that power is kept down little more than his A B Cs to learn. The type must a known you lear not an without the power is kept down with the power is kept down with the power is kept down in the little more than his A B Cs to learn. The work must a known you lear not an wind the little and in the little and it is a little work in the little and it is a little work in the little and little and the little and duty of reverencing that power, the danger is that labor, not getting its rights will rise in reballion; and then the capitalists will have to fear, and Paris last Sunday afternoon. The Ferry they have to fear probably a worse future. When that future comes, then there will be a conflict. Labor has not been justly revercaused and paid, and therefore labor, from the announced-one at Menilmontant, next Sunnature of things and from the nature of man; rises in rebellion."

Two of our Montreal contemporaries, the Daily Star and the Daily Hitness, seem to be also a veritable pilgrimage of sanctity. pretty well mixed over the troubles caused by The great work of her Apostle St. Vincent de Paul, continued by his sons ticular strives, with its usual insolence and venom, to place the discredit of the unholy the hidden presence of the Grown of Thorns, scenes upon the shoulders of Catholics, by in- the Foreign Missions, the little Sisters of the siduating that the disturbances are fomented by them and, in fact, that the whole row lies between them and the Salvationists. This is one generation, all show that God watches how the Star puts it:-

"There is evidently an amount of latent religious zeal in the roughs of Montreal that one would hardly suspect from a casual acquaintance. This zest does not impel our riend the rough to be particularly constant in his attendance at mass or other religious service. The only means of grace he cares to avail himself of is bullying and bratalizing old men and young women."

No opportunity can offer to have a covert slap at Catholics but the Star takes imme diate advantage of it.

As long as the Salvationists, male and female, keep within the limits of decency and do not turn their meetings into centres of blasphemy and licentiousness, as has been the common experience wherever they turn up, there can be no objection to them. A correspondent, writing to the Daily Witnes.

"When the 'Army' first goes to a place they often invite Christian people to help them, but on getting a hold invariably insult them, and hold a secret meeting weekly called Roll Call. It is not only a mere Their people are warned against attending concerts, lectures and services in the churches -all such being of the devil so that it is the most narrow and insolent sect on earth. They throw overhourd Scripture terms, and institutions, and samements, and institute those that are human and military, and whilst they rail against the churches for their 'forms,' they have them selves fallen into forms and antics so absurd that it is ritualism run mid. Many Chris tian people in central Ontario helped the Army at first, but when its true inwardness known, they could not conscientiously have any part in it."

The Rev. Mr. Nicols, of St. Martin's Presbyterian Church, was interviewed by a Witnew reporter, when the reverend divine stated that "he believed the methods of the army were extravagant, and much of their phraseology blasphemous; in short, in his opinion, most of their operations burlesqued religion. He was brought into connection with some young men and women belonging to the army while travelling in the cars to Toronto. They were laughing and chatting together in the most hilatious manner, and the young women reclined upon the bosoms of the young men. The moment, however, the station was reached they began to sing hymns with great vigor. He thought there was an incongruity in such a transaction."

Blasphemous language and immo al conduct are the two chief and distinctive traits of the "Salvation Army." A nice body for any decent journal to champion! Catholics, in their capacity as such, have nothing to do with the abominations of the so-called Salvationists, and the Daily Star is utterly unustifiable in trying to make out that the visiting members of the Army were the victims of Catholic roughs. In corroboration of this we cannot do better than quote the remarks made by the Rev. Father Giband at Notre Dame church on the subject and quoted in the columns of the Witness of last

"During the last summer there were arrests made on Beaver Hall in a Protestant locality. It was not Catholics who had those so-called 'Salvationists' arrested, but Protestants. It was, therefore, Protestant against Protestant, and now, all that he had got to say was this : - 'All that the Catholic Church wants is liberty, that is, liberty to all, and like the proceedings, return home. They won't disturb you in your own house. If the adventure of the Salvation Army is a civic offence let them settle it with the c ty; don't say anything against them nor anything for them; leave them alone.'

These are exactly the sentiments of the en tire Catholic community, and the Daily Star would do well to become acquainted with them before venturing to heap insult and opprobrium on people by whose patronage and support it so largely benefits.

#### A. M. SULLIVAN NATIONAL TRIBUTE.

The following subscriptions have ceived for the National Tribute to the	e fami	ly
of the late A. M. Sullivan :-		
Edward Mürphy	810	00
Ismes O'Brien	10	υι
M. Loughman	.10	00
I'. G. Shaughnessy	5	0(
Bernard Tansey	5.	00
Alderman Farrell	5	00
J. J. Curran, Q.C. M.P.	5 (	
Owen McGarvey	10	

#### THE WASHINGTON TREATY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -The Secretary of State said yesterday that the administration saying that the buildings would still resometimes it huppens that the begin- had no intention to interfere by treaty or main in the service of God and religion, ming of folly is the want of the fear otherwise to prevent the abrogation of the the irreconcilable party are of an he rest in peace. of man. Labor is a power and the fishery clauses of the Washington treity, entirely different party and take Thougeneral sentiment of courtesy so farms erve, labor also has the power to destroy. the same as when the notice of abrogation, posed. When implous, men covet, Uhngol, give them Mother Graves Worm Extermination of abrogation, posed.

### EUROPEAN EVENTS.

Plagne, Munger and Revolt—The Cloven Foot of the Muscovite The Policy of Church Spoliation.

Paris, Dec. 1 .- The correspondent of the

Liverpool Catholic Times writes :-The anti-Christian theories of the French Republic and the incitements of club orators are doing their work in France. Anarchy is lifting up its head, and the spirit of disorder made its first appearance in the streets of so playing the part of saviour of society But the blow will be less effective next time, and already two meetings are day, and another in the open air, probain the Place de la République on the 7th of December. Plague, Hunger and Revolt are now the Triumvirate of Paris; and seeing THE STAR, THE ROUGHS AND THE that they are all three powerfully aided by aggressive implety and hideous depavity, the gay city may be said to be the stronghold of the army of Satan. Happily Paris is and daughters, the outpourings of heartfelt prayer at Notre Dame des Victoires, Poor and the great memorial church now building in honor of the Sacred Heart, the innocent blood of three of her archbishops in over the just, and that the coming period of ruin and disaster will not touch the great citadel of faith. In the speeches at the Salle Leis, although the papers did not contain reports of the passages, there were frequent appeals to the anurchists to murder the clergy, who were, said one orator, pernicious jugglers. The blasphemies against religion could not be published, and the avowed motto of citizen Pieron and his colleagues was Ni Dien ni Maitre. Around the platform were the chief actors in the insurrection of 1871, including the monster Joannin, who was in the firing party that murdered

MONSEIGNEUR DARBOY, and who blew out the busins of the victims who were not dead. Another woman who helped to assassinate the Dominicans at Arcueil was also present. It was evident and the presence of the soldiery alone prevented further bloodshed. Two Brothers of the Christian Schools who ere returning from Vespers at Scinte Marie des Batignolles were ho ted by the revolutionary mob. The next outbreak will undoubtedly be the signal for attacking priests and religious. Meanwhile the capi tal of France is abandoned by money spend ing foreigners, the hotels are empty, and tradesmen are now in despair. The foreign policy of M. Jules Ferry is costly and sterile, and it is evident that the military promemate in Tonquin which was to give a new colony to France, will only prove to be another bone of contention amongst her snarling and corrupt politicians. With the feeble policy of Royalists and the schism among the Bonapartists there is of course no chance of the advent of a royal or imperial pretender. The problem will doubtless slowly work itself out, until after a series of petty revolts and further financial disasters, France will fall into the hands of some daring military die tator. When salvation has to come in this ashion national decay must have set in. But France is daily refusing to govern by respect, and it will end by accepting the reign of fear so as to escape a reign of terror.

HUSSIA AND THE HOLY SHE. According to letters received from ecclesidies in Bussis, the prospects of the Cathonics living under the beneficent rule of Czarodoxy are not cheerful. The government of the Greek Pope, accustomed to deal with an enslaved, and in most cases degenerate clergy, endeavors, as usual, to tamper with the elecnarish priests. Monsignor Casimir de Dziewaltowo Gintowt, the Metropolitan of Mohileu, has received a notification from the Minister of Public Worship to the effect that all nominations to the cure of souls will have to be submitted to the Government, before they can be accepted or receive their stipends. In other words, the Czarodox Government claims a veto in the delicate task of appointing shepherds for Catholic flocks. This is a direct violation of the Convention of 1883, and it unfortunately means an era of tyranny. The names are not to be sent in to the central Government but to those schismatic Herods the governors of Provinces. The suffragans of Monsignor Gintowt cannot protest; but the Holy Father, true to his diplomatic instincts, will call attention to this evasive disloyalty. The Catholics of Europe will see that when the moral influence of the Vicar of Christ was required to fight against Nihilism every promise was made. The presence of Monsignor Vanutelli at was coronation of the Czar consecrated the convention. But Alexander III., true to his Muscovite traditions, has shown the cloven foot or has weakly succumbed to evil counsels. Even now it is to be hoped that this evival of persecution will not take place and that the Nord is toolishly inspired it its anti-Catholic propaganda. The presence of saintly parish priests in the midst of schismatic populations may cause odious comparis us to be made. But Latin and Ruthenian Catholics are not likely to take to the forcible methods of conversion adopted by Russian governors who have been known to compel whole villages of peasants to receive Communion according to the Russo-Greek rite mann militari. Possibly the schismatic clergy who were zealous enough to go through this brutal and blasphemcus ritual would be considered the best candidates for Catholi: benefices. But the Uniat churches have suffered before and there are doubtless confessors again ready to witness for the Faith with patience. This infraction of a written pledge may be a had omen for the Czar and his Govern-

ment. CHURCH PROPERTY. The decree to confiscate and demolish the sacristy of the Church of St. Nicholas des Champs has not been ratified by the Tribunal of Conflicts, although that Court is generally under the thumb of the Govern-ment. It is stated that M. Poubelle, the Prefect of the Seine, has been persuaded by M. Jules Ferry not to resign in consequence of the adverse decision. The Court could not shut its eyes to the fact that the decree of spoliation which it was asked to ratify was a direct attack upon the Concordat. Even the First Revolution passed an Act before it could take the churches away from the faithful. The Concordat was a restitution of what the Revolution had confiscated. The incident has opened up the great question of the descination of church fabrics in case of the suppression of the Budget of Worship. For although the moderate republicans are never tired of no pains to conceal it. The peril is of a livour children are triubled with worms more solid character, than is generally sup-A ILyour children are triubled with worms

vency, they can always find high sounding names for their robbery. Europe may yet have the spectacle of a government founded upon liberty, equality, and fraternity depriving Catholics of their sanctuaries 'after' they have robbed them of a pittance which was given as part compensation for preced-ing robberies. The suppression of the Budget of Worship will not satisfy the enemies of religion in France. Their aim is to de Catholicise the nation, and for this they must go us near to extermination as they can. Happily, persecution only increases the missionary zeal of the priesthood and the fervour of the laity.

A DEATH-BED RETRACTATION. The Advocate, Francesco Bove, deputy to the Italian Parliament, who constantly voted with the party of the Left-the bitter antagonists of the Catholic Church—had, prerious to his doath, which occurred on the 13th, become reconciled to the Church, received the Sacraments, and made an ample retractation, signed before witnesses, of all he had said and done against the rights of the Church. He was a distinguished jurisconsult.

CATARRH.—A new treatment has been dis overed whereby this hitherto incurable disease is eradicated in from one to three applications. no matter whother standing one year or forty years. Descriptive pamphlets sent free on re-ceipt of stamp. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada. 39 tf

#### ARCHBISHOP LYNCH'S JUBILEE.

ARCHBISHOP LYNCH'S ENTHUSIASTIC RE-CEPTION AT TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 10.—Archbishop Lynch, accompanied by Archbishops O'Brien, of Halifax; Taschereau, of Quebec; Ryan of Philadelphia, and Grace, of St. Paul, and Bishops Trebind, of St. Paul; Ryan of Buffa-lo; Bourget, of Montreal; De Gro-briand, of Burlington, Vt., Lafleche, of Three Rivers; Duhamel, of Ottawa; Wadhames, of Ogdensburg ; Gilmore, of Cleveland, O. ; O'Farrell, of Trenton, N.J.; Chary, of Kingston; Walsh, London; Shannalan, Hurrisburg, Pa.; Gross, of Savannah, Georgia; Contoy, of Kingston; McInerney of Albany, N.Y., Laughlin of Brooktyn, N.Y., Burgess of Detroit, Mich., Fuzgerald of Little Rock, Ark., Leroeque of St. Hyacinthe, P.Q., Jamot of Peterboro. Carberry of Hamilton, Wigger of Newark, that there was a presencerted arrange- N.J., I orrain of Pontiac, and Sweeney of St. ment amongst the Communists present, John, N.B., arrived at the Union station tonight, and were met by a deputation of local clergy, who escorted them to carriages in waiting. Meantime a torchlight procession had been formed, and as soon as His Grace and friends had entered the carriages it started off in the following order: --Irish Catholic Benevolent Union preceded by

their band. St. Vincent do Paul Society. Society of the Holy Family. Boys of St. Nich das Home. Father Mathew T imperance Society. Maple Leaf Band Roman Catholic Young Men.

Emerald Beneficial Association. Archbishop's carriage with guard of honour

Carriage with guests. The route taken was up York street to King along King to Youge, up Youge to Shater hence to St. Michael's Cithedral, the street being crowded with spectators. A continuous firing off of Roman cambles was kept up dong the route. Among the mottoes dis-olayed were "Trish Catholic Benevolent Union welcomes its great patron, the i i too of Philadelphia," "Toronto welcomes America's great bishops," "Toronto de lights to honor its arehbishop," "May our beloved archbishop live for many years, 'May our archbishop live to celebrate his golden jubilee," "We love to nonor our elergy," "The Emerald Beneficial Associa-"We love to honor our tion greets the visiting bishops." On arrival at the cathedral, which was illuminated with electric lights and beautifully decorated with flags and evergreens both inside and outside. the archbishop and guests alighted and walked through where a cold collation was partaken of, after which there was a grand display of fireworks on the palace grounds. The festivities in connection with the archbishop's silver jubilee will take place to-morrow.

Tononto, Dec. 11.—The religious cereme nies in honor of the celebration of the twentyfifth antiversary of Archbishop Lynch's consecration were on a magnificent scale. The solemnity and grandeur of the occasion were of the most impressive nature. The Cathedral, which was the crone of all this pemp. was packed from the alear to the grand entrance. In the sanctuary was arrayed large number of Canadian and American archbishops, all in their robes of office. The clergy and other Church dignituries were also largely represented.

At 10 o'clock the archbishops, bishops and riests marched in procession from St. Michael's palace to the cathedral, large crowns having assembled to witness it. Pontifical High Mass was sung by Archbishop Lynch, the music being the Gregorian chant rendered by the students of St. Michael's College and De La Salle Iustitute, who were assisted by other distinguished musicians.

The sermon was proached by Archbishor Ryan, of Philadelphia, who took for his text Paulm 110, verse 4, "Thou art a priest for over after the order of Melchisedech." In a powerful and eloquent discourse he paid a igh compliment to Archbishop Lynch in his administration of the affairs of his diocese during the past 25 years, and spoke on the character and duties of the Christian priesthood. At the conclusion the Te Deum, the hymn of thanksgiving, was rendered with grand effect.

After Mass deputations from the various parishes of the diocese presented addresses and testimonials to Archbishop Lynch, congratulating him upon his silver jubilee, and xpressing the hope that God might long high office. The Te Deum was then chanted by the priests and choir. The Cathedral was packed and many prominent citizens of Progression of Pr testant denominations were present, among whom were Lieut. Governor Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, and his Worship the Mayor.

Ill-fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use.

#### OBITUARY.

We regret to notice the death at St. Patrick, Rawdon, P. Q., on the 28th November, ult., cf Edward Coffey, aged 74 years. The deceased was a native of Lanally, Kings County, Ireland. He immigrated to this country in 1834, and settled down in Rawdon, where he afterwards led a quiet and Christian life. His remains were followed to their last resting place in the parish church on Monday, the 1st December, inst., by a large number of friends and acquaintances, who avinnathise with his bereaved wife and family in the lose of an old and tried friend. May

#### THE SALVATION ARMY.

Attack on Victoria Square—Three." Braves" and two "Squaws" captured by the Monteal police-The irreverent doings of Booth's Soldiers.

The emissaries of Colonel Booth, founder of what is called the Salvation Army, made their threatened attack on Montreal on Sunday. For some weeks past flaming placards announced in big letiers that the assault would be made; that at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning Victoria Square would be the acene of the religious-military display; and that the rag-tag and bobtail of decency, who do bring "glad tidings of good joy and peace on earth" to the citizens of Montreal, who, from a Salvation Army standpoint, were each and everyone tobogganning down the broad road which leads to everlasting doom. The soldiers duly appeared yesterday morning according to promise, and their advent in our and city, for the short time they were allowed to breathe the fresh air of freedom, was the cause of a diegraceful disturbance of the sanctity of the Sabbath. True it is that the greatest sins are committed in the name of religion, and there never perhaps existed a better illustration of this than in the doings of Booth's henchmen. Our reporter, who was at the discomfiture of the warriors, and the sensible public will be able to have an idea of the absurdity and profanity of these individuals who pose as salvationists. On Saturday afternoon Stuff-Captain Madden, who is here for two weeks to organize the station, waited on the chief of police and explained their object and how they intended to accomplish it. said, was against the world, the flesh and the devil. They would keep clear of all sectarian questions and preach the gospel pure and simple, and they pro-posed giving out door services. Chief Paradis explained that this was an infringement of the civic by-laws, but Captain Madden said he would follow out his plan and take the consequences. He cared only for the law of the country and they would take steps to test the legality of the civic by-law. The gallant and checky captain then left and Chief Paradis put thirty men on the war trail for Sanday morning

#### THE PERSONNEL OF THE ARMY

Woman's rights is one of the glorious advantages of the constitution of the Army, and the soldiers it must not be thought are all men. Females of the necessary religious qualifications are enlisted, and they rank as "cadets," "captains," "majors," etc. The Montreel contingent, which disturbed the peace of the streets yesterday, consisted of five soldiers. "Captain" Madden, Geo. T. Tobey, "endet," Richard Davis, "sub-tientenant," Nellie Lowe, "cadet," and Hattie Yerex, "captain." Capt. Madden was "boss," and he was rigged out in a comfortable uniform, which cost the salvation enthusiasts not less than \$25. His cloak was a kind of dark gray, with red braiding, and the cap was after the French pattern, with "Salva tion Army" emblezoned inconspicuous letters. Madden is rather a young man for a fully Hedged cantain. He is delicate looking, and if one may judge from his address and speech he is a cockney from the low regions o minories, and a good deal of the black smake of that dark quarter of London he an pears to have got into his constitution. The female soldiers are also apparently English They are about 24 years each, and we hope we will not be considered ungallant if we say that they were decidedly plain looking and decidedly ill bred. They also wore a kind of uniform, the most distingishing feature of which was the poke bonnet with a brass "S" in front. The pay of the officers is somewhere about six dollars a week, but if they can get hold of a good "converted prize fighter, "Salvationist Reformed Drunkard" a "Saved Butcher" or a "Reformed Bill Poster" as we have seen some of the members advertised in England, the paymaster doles out a weekly allowance, sometimes as high as twelve dollars. This, it will be observed, is not had for persons who in any other business in life would have to work 72 hours a week (when they could get a job) for less than half this amount,

#### JUST REPORE THE BATTLE.

The Salvation Barracks was centralized in the Weber Hall and a service was held about half past nine yesterday morning before the army marched out. To the Philistines the service appeared to be the most irreverent business imaginable. Pen cannot write nor can the mind of our reporter make the public conceive the appalling indecency of the display, nicknamed religion. On the platform were the soldiers. One of them got up and bawled out, with wild gesticulation, the appended prayer. At the end of a sentence, in a shrill voice, one of the females screeched some ejaculatory observation. This is technically called "tiring" the prayers. The following was the prayer verbation et literation .

#### PRAYER. You know, O Lud, right well we came not

ere ti glorify hourselves.

Female soldier in the corner-Oh, no. Chorus of females-Oh, no.

We come here to save precious souls. Chorus as before "Yes, that's so, oh Lud." Save the polis, oh Lud. Several voices-Save the polise.

The last petition was pitched in a key the whole scale higher than any of the others.

Prayer continued, "Touch the stoney arts of the Montreal polis, oh, Lud." (Ejacu lations from the soldiers—"God bless the po-lis," and "Lud, touch them.") "Yes, God bless the Chief of Polis, and bring im to

Jesus." (Loud cries of hallelujah!) bless hour Mayor, and convert 'is 'art"— (loud cries of "Bless 'im," "Bless God.") mare him to continue to fill the duties of his ... We have gone forth to fight the battle with

and hallelujuh.) Hymn singing followed. The airs were those of dime show songs, and the singing To night, His Grace and visiting clergy will resembled the yelling of savages. There was be tendered a banquet at the Rossin House. no attempt at music or tune. We hope we will not be considered profune if we give an idea of the hymns, but if we succeed in exposing the indecent nonsense we feel we are doing a good work. Those "soldiers" used the "Name at which every knee should bend" with a frequency and familiarity as if they were speaking of one of their "pals."
To a person with the least remnant of Christian feeling left it was shocking. Here is a sample of the hymns.

"If you can't get in by the Golden Gate.

Go over the garden wall. And again they have an adaptation of the after punch air in reference to the Second Person of the Holy Trinity-

For He's a right good Fellow, For He's a right good Fellow, Which nobody can deny. Will any one after this say that the Army is not degrading the holy name of religion?

THE SORTIE-CAPTURED. The soldiers marched out of the hall, outside which a curious crowd of some hundreds of people were standing. They were greated with lond jeering, threpressible laughter and come a Roman Catholie.

ironical cheering. It was a great piece of fun, and for a while the crowd were having a good time of it. The "soldiers" marched down St. James street. The women looked brazenly at the crowd and; assumed; we-don't-give-a-fig expression. Lieutenant Hattie Yerex, known in the police record as of "no occupation," carried a tamtourine decked with ribbons and hells after the fash on of Maritana. This was the musical accommaniment to the hymns. They marcher up to the cast side of Victoria square and on passing Craig street began to sing a hymn, accompanied by the women with their banjos, but not a word could be heard, the singing being entirely drowned by the shouts of the mob, one of whom walked the fighting for the "Army," were going to backwards in front of the captain waving his arms. Turning round by Jurors street the soldiers passed down the west side of the squire, where Chief Paradis and Deputy Chief Naegele were sitting in a sleigh. At this point missiles began to fly around, and at a sign from the chief the police rushed forward

ARRESTED THE WHOLE DETACHMENT. The mob, probably touched by the patient demeanor of the soldiers, or impelled by that spirit which prompts one to help the under dog in a light, now seemed disposed to resist the police, and a number of them were clubbed in so doing. The prisoners were placed in sleighs and driven rapidly off scene of the furore, will give a short account to the Central police station, the second of what rook place from the onslaught to the sleigh, which contained the two women, to the Central police station, the second receiving a farewell cheer from the beating their tambourines. Detectives Cullen and Crowe, and a number of policemen in uniform assisted at the arrests. The aleighs drove off to the station, and the crowd ran after them, snowballing the police and prisoners in an excess of good humor. Our reporter got his nose slightly damaged with an icy snowball. When the Salvationgot into the station, Nellie the tampourine, and the others knelt down and prayed for the 'arts" of their captors. They made it pretty lively for the policemen in the station, and when Mr. W. Clendinneng and Mr. George Armstrong got them out on bail. The officers of the peace thought it a happy riddance.

> OUR REPORTER'S EXPERIENCE. The same indecent exhibition was witnessed in the Weber Hall in the evening, and the proceedings broke up in confusion, chairs were broken and a good deal of damage done. Our reporter sought an interview with the best looking of the female soldiers with a view to learn a little of the doings of the army. Bowing politely, he approached her and ventured a question. But she shook her tambourine at him and yelled, " Have you gone to Jesus." He is a man of strong nerve, but this was too much for him and he felt in need of a stimulant.

He mustered courage again and began, ' Would you please tell me how--

"Are you saved?" again cried the female. "No, nor darn me if I want to be," said our reporter in despair as he can out of the He says he wouldn't take an increase in

salary and do a Salvation Army performance

#### READ THIS

For COUGHS and COLDS there is nothing equal to DR. HARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE. Every bottle of it is warranted and on, therefore, be returned if not found satis

THE IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

MEETING IN SY. PATHER'S HALL ON RUN DAY AFPERNOON --- MESOLUTIONS OR CONDOLENCE RELATIVE TO THE DEATH OF THE LATE MR. A. M. SULLIYAN,

The monthly meeting of the Montreal branch of the Irish National League was held in St. l'atrick's hall on Sunday afternoon. The President, Mr. M. Donovan, occupied the chair, and there was a good attendance of manhore Savaral now elected, and after the transaction of the ordinary business,

Mr. H. J. Cloran moved that the president appoint a committee to druft resolutions of condolence relative to the death of the late Mr. A. M. Sullivan, ex-M. P. for Meath, Iro land. In making the motion, Mr. Cloran alluded to the fact that this was the first opportunity the Montreal branch of the league had of officially expressing the profound sorrow and regret which it felt at the death of one of the most distinguished founders of the national organization and one of Ireland's ablest and most faithful champions. The speaker paid a warm enlogy to the many noble qualities of heart and mind which had characterized the late Mr. Sullivan. He also recalled the numerous and generous services which the deceased gentleman had rendered to his country men and to his country's cause, and concluded by saying that his memory was deserving of all honor and was one which should be treasured by all Trishmen.

The motion was carried unanimovely. The President then appointed Mesers, O J. Doherty, B. Wall, and H. J. Communication committee to draft the resolution: Those gentlemen, after consultation, submitted the following resolutions, which were read and unanimously adopted :--

Whereas it has pleased Divine Providence to call from his earthly labours that zealous and distinguished nationalist, Alexander M. Sullivan, and

Whereas his life and the eminent talents which Heaven had bestowed upon him were throughout his career generously devoted to the service of our motherland and the furtherance of every movement inaugurated in her

Be it resolved, That the Montreal branch of the Irish National League express their profound regret at the grave loss sustained by the national cause, and their appreciation of the invaluable services rendered by Alexandar M. Sullivan to Ireland and her people.

Resolved, That this branch of the league re-

spectfully tenders to Mrs. Sullivan and bec children their sincere sympathy in the sail bereavement which, in depriving Ireland of a patriotic son, has taken from them the enru and protection of a devoted husband and

ather, and, Be it resolved, That these resolutions be in scribed upon the minutes of the branch und copies thereof be published in the press 40 d forwarded to Mrs. Sullivan.

It was decided to hold meetings of the branch twice instead of once a month. The meeting then adjourned.

#### A HOMELY GIRL

was met by us a few weeks ago. Her com plexion was as rough as the skin of a thinoceros, and as mottled as sausage-meat, her eyes dull and beavy and her lips every coler but red. Recently we saw the came young lady, but how different! Her complexion is as clear and deticate as porcelain, her lips twin cherries, her eyes bright an dewdrons. Yet all this difference lies in a rectified condition of the blood, to accomplish which she used Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis-" Wolden covery."

A CONVERSION.

A son of the Bishop of Rochester has be

HOW A VENERABLE TOWN EVADED THE GREATEST DIFFICULTYS WEICH BE BETS THE AGED SHEET TO SHEET THE THE STREET

An account is going their ounds of the press of a woman who was so afflicted with rhauma-tiam for filteen years that her entire muscular system became rigid, and for all that period she was kept alive by gruel forced between her eth. A prominent New York physician was once

asked what rheumatiam was. He replied, "God only knows." He was undoubtedly right, because rheumatism seems to spring from a different cause in every individual case. If its origin is a mystery, its effects are too well and too, widely known, for there is scarcely any season of the year when some persons are not more or less affected by it. In general, however, it prevails mostly smenget the aged, making their last days hard to bear. A prominent physician once remarked in our hearing, "if the aged could escape the tortures of rheumatism their last years as a rule would be quiet and

Apropos of the above, Mr. W. DeGens of Pella, Ia., sends us a communication which ordinarily we would not publish except at so much a line. But his experience has been so remarkable that we think we are justified in giving place to it. He says :-

Dear Sir:-I am 78 years of age. My life has been active. I am well-known in this town, and what I say, I do not think will be doubted by any one who knows me. Up to a year or two ago, I was the possesser of spien. did health, and hoped I should wear out my life gradually and gracefully. Two years ago, however, I was overcome with that curse of old age, rheumatism. When it first prostrated me the pain was so acute I thought it was neuralgia, which medical authorities tell me indicates a low state of the system.

I fancied that this attack was the beginning of the end. I sent for a good doctor, who treated me with electrical and other agencies, but I grew worse. He finally said my case was a serious rheumatic one. For six months I could not use my limbs at all, and was handled by three strong persons, like a help-less child. Then came a period of better feelings, but re-action followed, and for six long months of pitiful suffering I was confined to the bed. For over a year I groaned in agony. I tried all reputable lotions, liniments, plasters and preparations in vain. At this stage, my friend Elder Overcamp came to see me, and upon his urgent recommendation I began to use warner's safe rheumatic cure, a few bottles of which gave back to me the use of my limbs. I am now sleeping without pain, eating without distress, and feel as spry as I did when I was 60 years of age. I cordially recommend that preparation to all persons afflicted as I was, and especially to the thousands of aged men and women whose last days are embittered by this affliction."

Mr. DeGens' letter is endorsed by Elder Overcamp, who says he is a member of his church, and his case to him is surprising and marvelous. Mr. F. W. Brinkhoff also endorses the statement in similar terms.

There is no doubt that this is a true recital of the case, and Mr. DeGeus' experience should be an encouragement to all others suffering as he did, to use the means he so suscessfully employed, for nothing better, if indeed, as good, can be had in the market.

#### MARRIED.

LONDON, Dec. 11. -Adams and Miss Coleridge were married privately to-day.

It is wise to provide against emergencies that are liable to arise in every family. A cold may be a dangerous thing, or not, depending upon the means at hand to combat him about taking the body of Miss Newman it. In sudden attacks of cold, croup, asthma, to Albany. quickest and most effective cure, and your best friend.

#### THE UNITED STATES NICARAGUAN TREATY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The Herald's Washington despatch says :- Information has been received here that a deep feeling has been aroused in France over the news that the United States has secured a direct concession from Nicaragua authorizing them in their national character to construct a canal aross the Isthmus. The report is to the effect that the French officials expect a general demand from all parts of their country that the nation shall protect holders of Panama canal bonds. De-Lesseps' agents are already here to oppose the Nicaraguan treaty. Holders of DeLesseps' bands claim that their government should not stand still and see a numerous class of its citizens impoverished without making a vigorous protest, even up to point of interference. England may also protest against what the United States proposes to undertake.

NEW YORK CENTRAL DEFICIENCY. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The annual report of the New York Central railway caused much comment among brokers last night. The report shows the profits for he year were \$4,658,000, while the amount required for dividends was \$7,159,000, leaving a deficiency of \$2,490,000. The profit and loss account foots up \$12,803,000. Chauncey Derew, in an interview concerning the report said he believed the apparent defi ciency was to be paid from the surplus, and he believed they had still a large surplus remaining. The Central, he said, had suffered a good deal from the rate war, but not nearly so much as the general public had been led to believe. His improssion was that the cost of improvements was included in the profit and loss item. None of the Vanderbilt family could be seen last

#### JIM MCDERMOTT AND BRITISH OUT-RAGE.

DUBLIN, Dec. 11.-United Ireland has fresh evidence that James McDermott is an emissary in the pay of the police. The outrages he has planned are part of the conspiracy directed from Dublin Castle to bring discredit upon the Irish race. The paper reiterates the charge the Hussey's house at Trales was blown up with an infernal machine, which was one of three sent to the County Kerry by McDermott, and which had been purchased with British gold.

#### PETER TUFTS AND HIS ESTATE.

HALIFAX, Dec. 9.-Professor J. F. Tufts. of Horton Collegiate Academy, has written a letter referring to the reported action being taken by descendants of Peter Tufts to recover a large area of ground embracing a considerable portion of what is now known as the town of Medford, Mass. Piot. Tufts, who is nimself a descendant of the ancient Peter, says:—The first person bearing the name of Tuits, who came to New England, was Peter Tufts. He settled in Medford and owned about 1,000 acres of land in that vicinity. At present there are records of twenty-seven different deeds of lands pur chased and held by him. He left three sous and six daughters, who inherited his proper-ty. His eldest son, Peter Tufts, was born in 1848, mHe lived in Medford, and died there in 1721, leaving sixteen children, four by his first wife, and twelve by his second,

who was a daughter of Rev. Seaton Cotton. This man had children enough to take care of his property w'Reva Johny Tufta, the neventh son of the last named Peter, was children, one of whom, Rey Joshua Tufts, came to Nova Scotia as chaplain to a British regiment. He said his wife died soon after barring to this province, and left three sons, wealthy young lady, residing at No. 12 Madiform whom the people in Nova Scotia bearing the name have descended. It is not true tion recently to the Plenary Council, which that most of the descendants of Peter Tufts has been in session in this city for several are or ever have been in Nova Scotia. I fail weeks past and adjourned Sunday, wherein to been how anybody can expect to recover she announces her intention of presenting to born in 1680, and died in 1750, rleaving four.

#### ALIVE FROM THE GRAVE.

A DISINTERRED WOMAN SHOWS SIGNS OF LIPE ON THE DISSECTING TABLE.

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., Dec. 11 .- A strange story comes from Egremont, among the Berkshire Hills, near the New York line. The town and surrounding villages are in great excitement. The story runs that Estelle Newman, about 30 years old, died in Egremont in 1878, and was buried in the town cemetery and forgotten. The sensation comes from the dying testimony of H. Worth Wright, in Connecticut, who is said to have confessed to his brother that he, being a student in the Albany Medical college, was present at the funeral, and with other students; lay in wait near the cemetery till the burial was over and the graveyard de-serted. He then helped to disinter the body and carry it in a sack to the medical college. They at once went to work on it in the dissecting room. While on the table the body showed signs of life, and was resuscitated by the students. Finding the woman alive on their hands the authorities of the college had her taken to the insane asylum in Scoharie county, New York. This is the last Wright is said to have known of her whereabouts. The woman's grave will probably be opened to see what the story amounts to. In an interview with Judge Rowley at

Egremont the following additional particulars were gleaned. It appears that Miss Newman was insane when resuscitated in the Albany college and was first taken to Bellevue hospital, New York, whence she was later removed to her uncle's residence, Schoharis county, where she regained her reason. About two years ago Wright died in Connecticut. She read about it and said she knew Wright, and from that time on her memory came back and she was fully restored to health and subsequently married a young physician, a nephew of the man in whose care she had been since leaving the hospital. It is further added that the couple are now living in New York State, and are proposing to come on and visit Miss Newman's friends in Berkshire county. A reporter saw W. F. Crippen, a cousin of Miss Newman, who said he wanted the grave opened at once. He said two thirds of the people in North Egremont believed the story was substantially true, and he knew that four men drove out of the cemetery just after Miss Newman was buried. It is related that the woman who laid out Miss New man's body said it was warm. Mrs. Chapel, sister of Estelle and Mrs. Newman, their mother, discredits the story. The sick weman had been through a religious revival and her mind was affected. Her mania took the form of a conviction that it was her duty not to eat, and she died from starvation, together with spinal complaint. Her flesh was so wasted away that it was thought impossible she could have been brought back to life in the strange way reported. The current story receives another blow in the statement of W. R. Wright, of Hudson, NY., who denies that his brother ever confessed to

#### THE FATE OF PARIS.

Communism among the Workingmen-Violence Anticipated. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The New York Times' London letter says:—The sinister face of communism shows itself again in the news from Paris, following as it does upon a long

period of short work or no work at all, the wages being starvation wages, while to this evil are to be added the further ones of a cholera visitation and an unusually cold winter promised in what has already been seen of that unpleasant season. The un-balanced minds of those who live in the slums of Paris are in truth affected now somewhat as they were 14 years ago, during the days of the terrible siege. Disturbances seem to be in the very air. Indeed, the feeling in Paris is that almost anything disastrous is likely to happen any day. The political harlequinade of the ministry and parliament during the week just ended has added to this general sense of restlessness, and the action of sister cities, like Lyons, Bordeaux and Marseilles, in protesting against the coming grain tax, has heaped fuel on the flames of discontent among the poor. In Paris the sentiment against the wasteful and foolish Chinese war is fierce among the workingmen, and the cry against the tax on bread comes at the moment when the public mind only needs such a ery to carry it away into violence. Should Paris escape the threatened bloodshed

A VICTORY AND DEFEAT.

during the next few weeks the surprise will

be as great as the relief.

SCOTT ACT CARRIED IN BRANT COUNTY AND DEFEATED IN BRANTFORD CITY.

BRANTFORD, Dec. 11 .- The Scott Act was voted on here to-day. Great interest was taken by all parties and a large vote polled. Everything passed off quietly. The streets were very lively with the carriages bringing voters to the different polling places. The following are the figures for the city.

following are the figures for the city:  For Against
North ward 219 207
Queen's ward 88 140
Brant ward
East ward 141 202
King's ward 68 119
647 812

Being a majority against the measure of 165. VICTORY IN THE COUNTY.

The case was reversed in the county of Brant, where the temperance men have carried the day by a fair majority, the figures being as follows :--

	For	Against
Paris town		184
Brantford township	136	8
South Dumfries	118	11
Burford township,		0
Oakland		31
Onondaga township		82
and whether	930	417

Making the majority in; the county for the act 513, with three places to hear from, which will probably increase the majority by about

. Rev. Edward McClure was the author of this pretty sentiment of the sea : " The ocean is a tomb without a monument,'

NEW YORK YOUNG LADY SENDE IN A CHEQUE FOR THREE HUXDRED THOUS-

so rever have been in Nova Scotta. I fail weeks had an individual state of the second in Nova Scotta. I fail weeks had an individual state of the second in Nova Scotta. I fail weeks had an individual state of the second state lands in Medford, Mass., that nave so much lands in Medford, Mass., accepted as the basis of a large fund to be; raised for the Univerity, and a committee was appointed, of which Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, is chairman, to take charge of the matter. The other members are Archbishop Corrigan, New York; Williams, Boston; Heiss, Milwaukee; Ryan, Philadelphia; Spaulding, Peoria, and Bishop Ireland, to have charge of the matter. Five laymen will be associated with them, one of whom will be Reuben Springer, of Cincinnati, and another Eugene Kelly, of New York.

The seat of the institution has not yet been chosen, but it will be either in New York, Bal-

chosen, but it will be either in New York, Baltimore or Cincinnata. It is proposed that the scope of the university shall be very broad. The committee will meet very soon to decide upon

the site.

The committee having the matter in charge hope to see this splendid gift followed by other equally generous ones, so that the fund may amount to one million dollars. One of the committee stated to-day that it is probable the University will be located in New York State. Bishop Spaulding referred to the establishment of the Catholic University and said it was an of the Catholic University, and said it was an assured fact it would be erected soon. He He evidently had reference to the gift of Miss

Caldwell.

Miss Caldwell is a young lady about 24 years of age. Her father was a citizen of Louisville, Ky., and she and her sister inherited a large fortune estimated at \$4,000,000. Miss Caldwell has been at Barnum's Hotel with her maid for a month past. On Saturday her sister, Miss M. E. Caldwell, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. M. L. Donnelly, arrived and attended the closing services of the Plensry Council at the cathedral. They left for New York by the five o'clock train this evening.

#### DUBLIN TORY TRADESMEN KICKING.

THEY OBJECT TO CHANGING THE NAMES OF THE STREETS, AND ARE BOYCOT-

London, Dec. 10.—A great turmoil has been caused in Dublin by the change of the name of its leading thoroughfare from Sackville street to O'Connell street. The change was made in accordance with a resolution offered by Councilman Clancy, formerly Secretary of the Irish National League, and adopted, after a lively debate, by the Dublin corporation in October last. The intention is to gradually change the names of all the streets in the city which have distinctively English designations, and substitute the names of Irish statesmen, warriors and poets, so as to illustrate Ireland's

history and achievements. The most important change made under this resolution was the substitution of the name of Daniel O'Connell for that of Lord Sackville as the official designation of the Broadway of Dublin. The tory tradesmen of Sackville street do not appreciate the patriotic sentimentality of Mr. Clancy. They say that to change the name of the street, as printed on their cards and bill heads, not only causes expense and confusion, but robs their stands of the importance which attaches to a business that has been conducted for many years in one place, and which partakes of the nature of a trade mark. Many of them have refused to alter their addresses, and continue to advertise their shops as in Sack /ille street. Some of these tradesmen have been boycotted by been several appeals in the newspapers to all true patroits to refuse to deal with tradesmen who advertise from Sackville street. The objectors stubbornly adhere te the old name, however, and propose to bring a test case in the courts to see whether the corporation has a legal right to make the change. They have also urged the post office authorities to refuse to deliver letters addressed to O'Connell street, on the ground that no such street is known in Dublin.

#### THE PLENARY COUNCIL

CHANGES IN THE RELATIONS OF BISHOPS

AND THEIR PRIESTS. CLEVELAND, Dec. 10.—The Press this afternoon says a decree was adopted at the late Plenary Council at Baltimore that hereafter a new mode of electing bishops will be in force. Heretofore a bishop of a diocese had full power to remove a priest from s parish and a priest had no voice whatever in selecting a candidate for the hishopric. Hereafter each bishop will appoint a court of con-sultors, composed of six priests of his diocese. This court will be irremovable. They will have power to try cases with the bishop and each member will hold office for life. Ten per cent of the priests of the diocese designated by the bishop will be made rectors and their pastorate shall be irremovable. After being selected a bishop will be powerless to remove them except for cause, after trial. In the selection of consultors the bishop may choose from among rectors or may appoint other priests. The new mode of electing a bishop will be as follows: -On the demise of that dignitary rectors and consultors of the diocese will meet and send three names to Rome. If the bishops of the province onject to one or more of the names on the priests' lists, the bishops can forward their objections or make an entirely different list to send it to Rome. Rome then passes on the whole matter. This system attaches a great deal of importance to the position of rector or counsellor. The bishops are said to have concluded that in each province they will throw their united support in favor of one of the Catholic papers of the province. It is also said that the bishops of the United States desire two Catholic dailies established, one at New

### THE NILE VOYAGEURS.

York and the other at Chicago.

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.-You stated yesterday that the voyageur John E Faulkner, of Peterboro, was drowned. Last evening His Excellency the Governor-General received notice of another fatality, the cablegram reading as follows :-

LONDON, Dec. 11. - John Morris, a Caughnawaga Indian, was drowned, instead of, as stated in my telegram of November 27th, William Morrison.

(Signed,) DERBY. John Morris is the grandson of Chief Morris, of Caughnawaga, and is understood to be unmarried.

A Philadelphia fruit-vender says onions are becoming pupular among his patrons. It is not an uncommon thing to see a Philadelphian going down the street musching an Loynon, Dec. 11. The Central Chamter, of Comperce, adopted a resolution to day asking for a parliamentary inquiry, into the causes of the agricultural depression, with a view to protection. In amendment in favor of firse trade was rejected by a vote of 28 to 9.

A DILAPIDATED PHYSIQUE may be buil np and fortified against disease by that in-comparable promoter of digastion and fortiliz-er of the blood, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. It coun-teracts Hillousness and Kidney complaints, overcomes bodily aliments special with the feebler sex, causes the bowels to act like clock work, and is a safeguard against malaria and rheumatism.

use of tobicco in churches, and urged the priesthood to abstain from it entirely. Miss Mary Campbell, Elm, writes : "After taking four bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure I feel as if I were a new person. I had been troubled with Dyspepsia for a number of years, and tried many remedies, but of no avail, un-til I used this celebrated Dyspeptic Cure." For all impurities of the Blood, Sick Head. ache, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Cos

It costs more to maintain the city of Boston in proportion to population, than any other city in the United States.

tiveness, etc., it is the best medicine known.

The Sufferer from Consumption or any Wasting Disease. -If not per manently cured will find greater relief—in the use of Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil With Hypophosphites than in any other remedy they can

An oyster " measuring two feet in diameter" was recently sold in Paris for \$1.50.

-The woman who seeks relief from pain by the free use of alcoholic stimulants and narcotic drugs finds what she seeks only so far as sensibility is destroyed or temporarily suspended. No cure was ever wrought by auch means, and the longer they are employed the more hopeless the case becomes. Leave chloral, morphia and belladenna alone, and use Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A New York doctor says tobacco-chewing is a cause of bald-headedness. Alexis Cyr, of Grant Isle, Aroostook Co.,

Maine, writes :- Having used Northrop & Lyman's valuable Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, and derived great benefit from it, I take the liberty of asking you for quotations, and also whether you would be willing to give me the agency for this place, as I am contident there would be a large sale for it in this vicinity when its merits were made known.

Mrs. Southworth is sixty-five years old and has written sixty-five books.

For bronchitis and asthma try Allen's Lung Balsam, the test cough prescription.—See

In Paris there are 150 tradesmen who deal in nothing but old postage stamps.

PHOTOGRAPHY CAN GIVE US ONLY THE IN-AGES of the flowers, but in MURBAY & LAN-MAN'S FLORIDA WATER, chemistry has preserved their aroundtic essence. It is literally the bottled breath of the most fragrant pro ducts of the richest floral region in the world. A San Francisco Man lost a car load of champagne on the election. He paid the bet,

#### A PLANT OF RARE VIRTUES.

Is the common and well-known Burdock. It is one of the best blood purifiers and kidney regulators in the vegetable world, and the compound known as Burdock Blood Bitters possesses wonderful nower in diseases of the blood, liver, kidneys and stomach ...

John Bright was seventy three years old a week ago last Sunday.

#### THE BEST COMBINATION.

The hest combination of blood cleansing, regulating, health giving herbs, roots and barks, enter into Burdock Blood Bitters-a purely vegetable remedy that cures diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys.

London has one clergyman for every four har-rooms.

## WELL TO REMEMBER.

A STICH IN TIME-saves nine. Serious results of follow neglect of constipated bowels and bad blood. Burdock Blood Bitters regulate and purify the stomach, bowels, liver, kidneys and the blood. Take it in time.

Ten thousand women voted in Washington

To Remove Dandruff.—Oleanse the scalp with Prof. Low's Marie Sulphur Soap. A delightful medicated soap

tor the tollet. Mgr. Capel condemns church fair games of

chance. Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonus Backache Plasters. Try one and be

free from pain. Price 25 cents. Quining is down to 80 cents an ounce.

During the war it went up to \$27 an cunce. Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" please practicing physicians, patients, and the people at large. Dr. J. A. Miller, in a communication sent to us from his home in San Leandro, Cal., thus speaks of them: "I have employed Dr. R. V. Pierce's 'Pleasant Purgative Pellete' in my practice for the last four years. I now use no other alterative or cathartic medicines in all chronic derangements of the stomach, liver, and bowels. I

know of noting that equals them." These are well chosen and expressive words. The 'Pelleta" merit all encomiums showered upon them, however. Sugar-coated, inclosed in glass vials and well preserved. By drug-

Mr. Ruskin has discovered that Athene, the goddess of wisdom, wore "bangs."

Holloway's Ointment and Pills will be found the best friend to persons afflicted with ulcerations, bad legs, sores, abscesses, fistulas, and other painful and complicated complaints. Printed and very plain directions for the ap-plications of the Ointment are wrapped round each pot. Holloway's alterative Pills should be taken throughout the progress of the cure, to maintain the blood in a state of perfect purity, and to prevent the health of the whole body being jeopardised by the local ailments; bad legs, old age's great grievances, are thus readily cured, without confining the patient to bed, or withdrawing from him or her the nutritious diet and generous support so im-peratively, demanded, when weakening di-seases attack advanced years or constitutions evincing premature decrepitude.

The wheat crop of America has doubled during the last ten years. Worms often destroy children, but part of their fine flavor.

Freeman's Worm Powders destroy part of their fine flavor.

Worms, and expel them from the system.



#### FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

When bedding is scarce dry muck from the wamps may be used in stables. It is a better absorbent of liquid than straw or leaves. Auimals that are troubled with worms may

e safely and speedily relieved by giving them small dose of turpentine two or three times in their feed. When grain is cheap the farmer should strive doubly hard to dispose of it in the shape of pork, beef, poultry or the products of the dairy and hen house. Even if he does not get

full market rates for grain so fed he will be the gainer in the end. The unprofitable trees in an orchard, if they have sound bodies, should be grafted over to more productive varieties. Now is the time to secure grafts, which should be tied

in bundles and placed in dry sand in the cellar until wanted. Horses that have a rackful of hay befor them all the time will grow poor, when if fed a limited quantity with some grain they will become fat. The rack filled with hay becomes offensive from the horse's breath and

the animal must be partly starved before he will eat it. In a large litter of pigs there will always be some that are undersized. If the larger and stronger pigs are taken from the sow first and fed liberally they will not suffer, while the weaklings, given more of the sow's milk, will grow rapidly and make the litter more even in size than they would be if all

were taken off at once.

A white ash tree with tall, straight body, free from limbs, makes very valuable timber It is an excellent flooring for kitchens and washrooms which are not carpeted, as it does not absorb water as the softer woods do. The lower cut of the log should be sawn up into whiffletrees, wagon poles and other woodwork where lightness with strength is de sirable.

FEEDING GRAIN ON THE FARM .- It is a good rule, says an American contemporary, o feed on the farm all the oats and corn, but it requires better stock than many farmers possess to do so with a profit. But unless the stock is good enough to allow this, the less such coarse grain a tarmer grows the better he will prosper in the long run. The loss of fertility by selling low-priced grain is greater than the apparent profit on the

SELECTING BREEDING Sows.-Before be ginning to breed heavily, the sows intended to be kept for breeders should be separated from the rest and given plenty of nourishing but not fattening food. Select those with long, straight backs, and be sure that they have at least ten or twelve teats. Sows will sometimes have more pigs than tests, re-minding one of the Government after an elec-than upon sheep or cattle, and the price of tion, when there are more hungry patriots than offices.

ANT HILLS AROUND TREES -Gas tar will drive away aats, but where they gather around apple trees, as they are apt to do, it is a question whether it is to the advantage of the orchardist to get rid of them. Auts are very destructive to the apple or plant lice which on apple trees are a frequent cause lice which on apple trees are a frequent cause have no difficulty in reaching this weight at of unfruitfulness by destroying the foliage at this age, but they are satisfied with the proa time when it is most needed for starting the young fruit.

LIGHT IN BASEMENT STABLES .- It is very difficult to keep horses in basement stables without injuring their eyes. This is in part due to poor ventilation, but also to the position of basement windows, which throw a light on the horse's eyes and cause him to be always peering into comparative darkness. A horse thus treated will be very apt to go blind after two or three years.

SALT ON MANURE PILES. - Throwing salt on the man'ire piles is un exellent plan at any season of the year. In the summer it attracts moisture and prevent burning of the manure. In winter it prevents severe freezing, and thus causes the manure to heat more readily But the salt will probably dissolve some of the fertility of the manure, which should be spread on the ground as soon as possible so that the plant food may be absorbed in the soil.

CHARCOAL FOR PIGS. - A little charcoal fed two or three times a week of fattening hogs is an excellent corrective to acidity of the stomach. They are especially liable to this trouble when fed upon corn and confined in a pen. At such times they will est charcoal greedily, and will fatten much more rapidly with charcoal than with corn alone. Possibly the use of charcoal might, if long continued, impair the digestion, but with fattening hoge this is not so important. We have made a practice of placing wood ashes where hogs could eat them freely at all times with excellent results.

FARMING COMMERCIALLY CONSIDERED. -I is not enough that the farmer grow good crons. He must learn to buy closely and at wholesale rates if he would make money at present prices of his produce. The farmer is the only producer who sells mainly at wholesale and buys mainly at retail. This last he can avoid, and is a little forethought he should do so. The grocery expenses will be much smaller if the supply for winter is bought in the fall, and paid for when purhability. chased. There is, besides, the saving of many unnecessary journeys.

KEEPING GRAPES.-The best manuer of keeping grapes fresh for winter use is that method pursued in Spain, says an exchange, namely, to pack the cutire clusters in thick, open-mouthed stoneware jury, laying dry, putting fresh hardwood sawdnst between so thickly as to fill up all interstices; then to place the jars in a cool and even atmosphere. excluding all light. This method is more laborious, but better than the practice of the Italians and French, which merely consists of hanging the grapes in a dark room subject to a slight current of heated air. Thus the grapes are partially dried, and though sweetened by the process, lose their freshness and



FREEMAN'S WORM POWDERS.

Are pleasant to fake. Contain their own Purgative. Is a saie, sure, and officetual destrever of werms in Children or Adults.



D'ZZINESS, BILLOUSNESS, , DYSPEPSIA. DROPSY. INDIGESTION, FLUTTERING OF THE HEART. JAUNDICE. 10 YTIC 'OA ERYSIPELAS, THE STOMACH SALT RHEUM.

DRYNESS HEARTBURN, HEADACHE, OF THE SKIN. And every species of diseases arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD.



of this country, and we hope to see the sys tem of feeding constantly improved, that its profits may be enlarged. The pig is, no doubt, the greatest economizer of food among farm animals—that is, it takes less food to the pig, live weight, is generally higher than either that of sheep or cattle, thus producing a larger profit. Surely it will pay farmers to study everything closely relating to feeding pigs, improving their pens and their rations, so that 300 lbs. may be reached at the earlest date-never going much beyond 300 days—marketing the pig as sooh as he reaches that weight. We have feeders who fits of the business - National Live Stock Journal.

#### Officeholders.

The office held by the Kidneys is one of importance. They act as nature's sluice-way to carry off the extra liquids from the system and with them the impurities, both those that are taken into the etemach and those that are formed in the blood. Any clogging or inaction of these organs is therefore important. Kidney-Wort is nature's efficient assistant in keeping the kidneys in good working order, strengthening them and in-ducing healthy action. If you would get well and keep well, take Kidney-Wort.

Nicolini and Patti have been married four times.

ETA Happy Thought. Diamond Dyes are so perfect and beautiful that it is a pleasure to use them. Equally good for dark or light colors. 10c at druggists. Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal, P.Q. Sample card. 32 colors, and book of directions for 20 etamp.

The Chinese Emperor drinks very little tea.

#### A DOUBLE PURPOSE.

The popular remedy, Hagyard's Yellow Oil, is used both internally and externally, for aches, pains, colds, croup, rheumatism, deafness, and diseases of an inflammatory nature.

Mark I wain is ambitious to be rich.

#### EASILY CAUGHT.

It is very easy to catch cold, but not so easy to cure it unless you use Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the best remedy for all throat, bronchial and lung troubles, coughs, colds and consumptive tendencies.

Theo has ninety-six pairs of silk hese.

#### THE HISTORY OF HUNDREDS

Mr. John Morrison of St. Anns, N.S., was seriously afflicted with a disease of the kidneys that dropsy was developing and his life was despaired of Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him after physicians

Bret Harto usually spends three weeks writing a three-column story, Ar Crying Evil.—Children are often fretful and when ill worms are the cause. Dr. Lows Worm Syrup safely.

expels all Worms.
The weather pamphlets predict a mild and

part of their fine flavor.

Frediko Pios.—The hog crop is very important, producing a large revenue to the farmers they are mild and thorough. serene winter.

FG-17:21884

Rhoumation, Neuralgia, nd Scalds, Frested Feet and Lage, and all other Pains and Aches. As a iniment for Horses it has no equal. One trisl will prove its merits 11s effects re in most cases instantaneous. Every lottle warranted to give satisfaction. Price 25 cts. & 50 cts. per Bottle

DOWNS ELIXIR H. DOWNS VEGETARLE BALSANIC

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Has stood the lest for FIFTY-THREE YEARS, and has proved itself the best remedy known for the cure of Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough and all Lung Diseases in young or old. SOLD EVERYWHERE.
Price 25c. and \$1.00 per Bottle. DOWNS' ELIXIR

TE LINE SELECTED BY THE U. S. GOV'T TO CARRY THE FAST MAIL



GOING:WEST. TRAINS DAILY FROM CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS,

Through the Heart of the Continent by way of Pacific Junction or Omaha to

DENVER, Kansar City and Atchison to Denver, con-in Union Depote at Kansas City, Atchison and Denver with through trains for SAN FRANCISCO.

KANSAS CITY, And all points in the South-West. TOURISTS AND HEALTH-SEEKERS reduced rates can be purchased via this Great Through Line, to all the Health and Pleasure Resorts of the West and South-West, poclotting the Mountains of COLORADO, the Valley of the

mile, the
CITY OF MEXICO,
and all points in the Mexican Republica.
HOME-SEEKERS

Bould also remember that this line leads direct to be heart of the Government and Bailroad Lands in Morasko, Kamsas, Texas, Colorade and Washing-ton Territors on Territory.
It is known as the great THROUGH CAR LINE
America, and is universally admitted to be the

Placet Equipped Railread in the World for all classes of Travel. Through Tickets via this line for sale at all Railed Coupou Ticket Offices in the United States and

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Vice Pres. and Gen. Manager.
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JNO. Q. A. BEAN, Gen. Eastern Ag't,
olf Broadway, New York, and
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PERFECTLY RELIABLE ARTICLE OF HOUSEHOLD USE -IS THE-

COOK'S FRIEND BAKING POWDER.

It is a preparation of PURE and HEALTHY ingredients, used for the purpose of RAISING and SHORTENING, calculated to do the BEST WORK at LEAST possible COST.

ong period.

RETAILED EVERYWHERE None genuine without the trade mark on

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, Canada. Superior Court. No. 2220. Dame Annio Stevenson Anderson, of the City and District of Montreal, duly authorized ester en justice, Plaintiff, as: David Morrize, of the said City of Montreal, me chant, Date of the said City of Montreal, me chant, Defendant. An action for separation des biens as been outered in the shove causo.

Montreal, 15th November, 1884.

A. W. ATWATER,

Attorney for Plaintiff

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL—Superior Court, No. —— Dame Angelina Maria Hovey, of the City and District of Montreal, wife, of Frederick William Howard, of same place, trader, and duly sutherized for the purposes hereof, Plaintiff, vs. he said Frederick William Howard, De endant. An action for separation as to propert, has been

A DVERTISING Contracts made for THIS PAPER, which is kept on the atomice of



Allan Lines



and Newfoundland for the conveyance of the CANADIAN and UNITED STATES Mails

1884—Winter: Arrangements—1884

Tais Company's Lines are composed of the following Double Engined, Clyde built IRON STEAMSHIPS. They are built in water-tight compartments, are unsurpassed for strength, speed and comfort, are fitted up with all the modern improvements that practical experience can suggest, and have made the fastest

time on record. 2.1 1 Vessels, Tonnage, Commanders, Namidian .... 6,100 .... Building. Numidian. 6,100 Building.
Carthagenian. 4,600 ... 1
Parisian. 5,400 Capt James Wylie.
Sardinian 4,650 Lt W H Smith, R N R.
Polynesian 4,100 Capt R Brown.
Sarmatian 3,600 Capt J Graham.
Circassian 4,000 Capt J Ritchie.
Nova Scotian. 3,400 Capt Hugh Wylie.
Saspian. 3,200 Lt R Barrett, R N R.
Hallwerian. 4,000 Lt B Thompson, B N R
Siberian. 4,600 Capt R P Moore.
Norwegian. 3,531 Capt J G Stephen.
Hibernian. 3,440 Capt A Macnicol.
Austrian. 2,700 Capt J. Ambury.
Nestorian. 2,700 Capt J. Ambury.
Nestorian. 2,700 Capt J. Ambury.
Scandinavian. 3,000 Capt John Park.
BuenosAyrean 3,800 Capt James Scott.
Corean. 4,000 Capt C J Menzies.

Buenos Ayrean 3,800 Capt James Scott.
Corean ... 4,000 Capt C J Menzies.
Grecinn... 3,500 Capt C E LeGallais.
Manitoban... 3,150 Capt R Carruthers.
Canadian ... 2,600 Capt John Kerr.
Phœnician... 2,800 Capt John Brown.
Waldensian... 2,600 Capt W Dalziell.
Lucerne... 2,200 Capt W S Main.
Newfoundland.1,500 Capt C J Mylins.
Acadian... 1,350 Capt F McGrath. The Steamers of the Liverpool Mail Line, sailing from Liverpool every THURSDAY, from Portland and Baltimore alternately, and from Halifax every SATURDAY, calling at Lough Foyle to receive on board and land Moils and Passengers to and from Ireland and Scotland, are intended to be dispatched,

	FROM	HALIFAX:		
	Polynesian	Saturday,	Nov.	29
	Peruvian	Saturday	Dec.	Ű
	Sardinian	Saturday,	61	13
. '	Sardinian Sarmatian	Saturday,	""	20
- 1	Parisian	Saturday,	**	27
"	Parisian	Saturday.	Jao.	3
. [	Δ+ TWO	o'alook P M		
	or on the arrival of	the Intercolonial	Railw	зу
	or on the arrival of train fr	om the West.		•

FROM PORTLAND TO LIVERPOOL, VIA HALIFAX,

1	Parisian
	FROM BALTIMORE TO LIVERPOOL,

Peruvian.....Tuesday, Dec. 2 Sarmatian ..... Tue-day, Circassian ......Tuesday, Rates of Passage from Montreal via Halifax: 

(According to accommodation.) Rates of Passage from Montreal viu Portland:

NEWFOUNDLAND LINE.—The Steamers of the Halifax Mail Line, from Halifax to Liverpoot, via St. John's, Nfld., are intended to be despatched

FROM HALIFAX: Hanoverian......Monday, "14 Caspian.....Monday, "20 Rates of Passage between Halifax and St. John's Cabin......\$20.00 | Intermediate...\$15.00 Steerage......\$6.00

GLASGOW LINE.—During the season of Winter Navigation a seamer will be despatched each week from Glasgow for Portland or Boston (via Halifax when occasion requires) and each week from Boston or Portland to Glasgow direct as

FROM BOSTON: Buenos Ayrean.....about Nov. 28 FROM PORTLAND. Austrian ..... about Dec. 1

It contains neither alum, lime, nor other de-leterious substance, is so prepared as to mix centily with flour and retain its virtues for a despatched from Philadelphia for Glasgow—

FROM PHILADELPHIA: Manitohan about Dec. 12 Norwegian Jan. 2

Through Bills of Lading granted at Liverpool and Glasgow, and at Continental Ports to all points in the United States and Canada, and from all Stations in Canada, and the United States to inverpool and Glasgow, via Roston, Portland or Halitax.

Connections by the Intercolonial and Grand Trunk Railways via Halifax; and by the Central Vermont and Grand Trunk Railways (National Despatch), and by the Boston and Albany, New York Central and Great Western Railways

York Control and Great Vester Rankays (Merchantal Despatch), via Boston and by Grand-Trunk Railway Co. via Portland. Through Rates and Through Bills of Lading for East bound traffic can be obtained from any of the Agents of any of the above named Rail-

ways.
For Freight, Passage or other information apply to John' M. Currie, 21 Quai d'Orleans, Havre; Alexander Hunter, 4 Rue Gluck, Paris; An action for separation as to propert, has been action for separation as to propert, has been attinued in this cause.

Have: Alexander Hunter, 4 Rue Gluck, Paris; Aug. Schnitz & Co., or Richard Berns, Antwerp: Ruys & Co., Rotterdam; C. Hugo, Hum. Montreal, 22nd November, 1884.

DOHERTY, & DOHERTY.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

WANTED—FOR THE SEPARATE town: School of Mathawa District of Nips.
School of Mathawa District of Nips.
Ing. a Male Teacher; holding a second-class settlette, and capable of teaching French and Singlish. Duties to commence first January and and enclose references. Address. GEO.

MITH, Sec. Tres. Mattawa, Ont.

DVERTISENG Contracts anade for THIS

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Tindia street, Portland; Town of Tindia street, Portland; Tindia street, Portland; Town of Tindia stree

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## SECTION OF SECTION

WITH THE WALLSTON TO THE

## Great Holiday Bible Competition

The leading domestic weekly magazine of Canada, (28 large pages). Instead of giving large sums of money and valuable articles in the way of Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines, Silver Tea Sets. Gold and Silver Watches, etc., to agents, are giving all these things direct to subscribers for anspible questions in the following manner, so the twenty-four hundred persons who forrectly

BIBLE QUESTIONS.

1. Is husband mentioned in the Bible. One reference or enswer to each ques-2. Is wife mentioned in the Bible. Ition will sudice. will be given in the order mentioned the following valuable and costly list of First, Middle, and Consolation Rewards

FIRST REWARDS First great date of oldsing for letters to reach us from distant places,) so the more distant you are given the sender of the first correct answer to the foregoing Bible questions. \$1,000 in gold.

2, 3 and 4. Three magnificant Grand

dozen sets of heavy Solid Silver
Plated Teaspoons

305 to 509. Two hundred and four
elegantly bound volumes of Shakesphere's Posms

510 to 715. Two hundred and six fine
Silver Plated Sugar Spoons and
Butter Knives.

206
All these seven hundred and fifteen rewards
will be given out strictly in the order the correct answers to those Bible questions are
received at TRUPTH office. The first correct
answer taking number one, (\$1,000 in gold)
the second correct answer number two, (one of
the pianos), and so on till they are all given
away.

Then after this list will follow the NESSER.

Rewards, which will be given in this way:—At the conclusion of the competition, (Fairy, 15th.) all the answers received will be carefully counted by three disinterested parties, when to the sender of the middle correct answer will be given number one, a fine stylish trotting horse and carriage. The next correct answer following the middle one will take member two, (one of the pianos). The next correct answer, number three and so on till all these middle enough the send of the pianos and the pianos of the pianos. rewards are given away. Here you have the list in full.

6, 7, 8 and 9. Four fine toned Cabinet
Organs, by a celebrated maker... 1,000
10 to 23. Ten fine Solid Gold Stein
Winding and Stein Setting genuine Elgin Watches. 1,000
21 to 32. Ten Ladies' fine Solid Gold
Stein Winding and Stein Setting
genuine Elgin Watches. 1,000
30 to 59. Eighteen Solid Quadruple
Silver Plated Ten Services. 1,110
51 to 70. Thirty Double-barrell English Twist breach-loading Shot
Guns 2,700

**CONSOLATION REWARDS** 1, 2 and 3. Three elegant Resewood Square Pianos ..... \$1,540

4, 5, 6 and 7. Four Gentlemen's Solid Gold Stem Winding and Stem Setting genuine Elgin Watches. . . . 400 8, 9, 10 and 11. Four Ladies' Solid Gold Stem Winding and Stem Setting genuine Elgin Watches ..... 400

12 to 17. Six Solid Quadruple Silver Plate Tea Services..... 18 to 29. Eleven sets Chamber's Encyclopestia (10 vols. to set)...... 500 30 to 39 Ten Solid Coin Silver Htg. Case or Onen Face Watches

40 to 20. Fifty-one Aluminum Gold Htg. Case Watches ..... 1,000 91 to 121. Thirty-one Solid Quadruple Silver Plate Cake Paskets, elegant

design ..... 122 to 333. Eighty-nine dozen Solid Silver Plated Tea Spoots...... 415

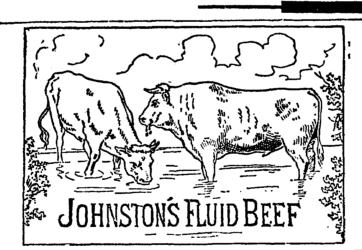
201 to 400. Two hundred volumes

fraud or humbing in this matter. In order to prevent fraud, the proprietor of TRUTH in proprietor of TRUTH in prevent fraud, the prevent fraud, the proprietor of TRUTH in prevent fraud, the proprietor of TRUTH in prevent fraud, the prevent fraud, the private fraud, the private during the prevent fraud, the prevent during the prevent fraud, the prevent during the prevent fraud, the proprietor of TRUTH in prevent during the prevent fraud, the proprietor of TRUTH in prevent during the prevent fraud, the proprietor of TRUTH in prevent during to look of the prevent fraud, the proprietor of TRUTH in prevent during to

## Address, S. FRANK WILSON

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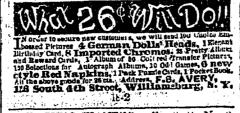
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Bronchitts, Cataur h of the Stomoch (Dyspensia), the early riser of Consumption, Asthua, Hay Fever and all diseases of the NOSE, THROAT and LUNGS CURED by a new and SUCCESSPUL SYSTEM. Not a doucke, snuff, nor patent medicine. Reliance of the continue of the symptoms, what will care one ease may be weethers in another. Result of 35 years (experience. It you are a sufferer you cannot afroit to jet this pass, you should at least investingly. Treatment both internal, which destroys the germs in the blood; and external which is a grand discovery in the healing act, so simple and yet so more. Remelles are all pleasant to use, and results most resulting. Treatment sent to your home, where it can be used later strilly. Send for book on Cata, it containing references and diagnostic blank, free. Address.

Dr. S. W. BEALL, Catarrh Specialist

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TEACHER WANTED.—For S. S. No. 2, Calumet Island, a Catholic teacher, male or female, holding first-class diploms, and quali-net Island, 1st December, 1884. A 10-4 The Annual William Annual Milliam Annual Annual



That Old, Reliable Killer of Pain, Whether Internal or External,
Perry Day's Pain Killer should have a
place th very Factory, Machine Shop and
Mill, on every Farm, and in every Hunsehold, ready for immediate use, not only for
Accidents, Cuts, Brutses, etc., but for Howel
Complaints, such as Diarrhoa, Dysentery,
Cholera Infantum, sudden Colds, Chills,
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Price, 20c, 25c and 60c per Bottle.

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ON HOUNT BOYAL

They sat in the woods together On the mountain's tranquii height, And spoke of the autumn weather, Of the blue and tremulous light That played on the distant river,
And robed the mountains afar
In a robe more rich than ever Was worn by Caliph or Czar.

The wine of the beauty around them
They drank to the sun hung low,
Till the scone like a spell had bound them; For the forest was all aglow With the countless tints that follow Spent Summer's roticing tread. When freely on height and hollow All beautiful colors are shed—

All hues that the rainbow showeth, All opulent dyes that flu-h The western sky when gooth The Lcrd of Day, and the blush Of river and lake and ocean Betray, that his last caress Their life-blood keeps in motion Till he cometh ugain to bless.

No valley of famed Cashmere Such exquisite tints put on As the words that crown the year, When hot-footed summer is gone; Wh- n every tree is a flower, Gigantic, superbly affame With ruby and scarlet—a shower Of beauties no tongue can name.

They sat and communed together; he spoke of this dream of life, And quietly questioned whether Tis worth all the serrow and strife That burthen the hearts of many, That tangle the steps of all; For surely there is not any Who 'scapeth the serpent's thrall.

He said : "Such a thought but troubles The good that in life we find, Distorts fair truth and doubles The anguish that clouds the mind. Surely, this circue of beauty,
And that blue heaven above,
Make love of life a duty
And Hie a thing to love."

She said: "The winter cometh; The splendors will cease to be; Like the joy in the heart that hummeth An hour for you and me, Then suddenly sinks to ashes, So perish all beautiful things; So love for an instant flushes,

Then folds his languid wings.' "Ah! now I suspect you dissemble," He presently made reply; "You need not fear or tremble, For surely you and I Have faith in love's endurance, And know that beauty abides

For souls that in blest assurance

Discern where it haply hides In silent and solemn abstraction She gazed on the pictured trees, Through which a pale reflection Of light and a friendly breezo
Shimmered and sighed so kindly.
She dreamily said: "Maybe
Too coldly, perchance too blindly,
I'vo judged of this world—and thee!"

A tear in her bright eye glistened, The soft breeze wafted her bair Adrift on his face, when she listened, As if to a voice in the air; But neither by word nor token, Behooves it the world to know How the chain of her doubt was broken.

Whilst the sun in the West hung low. They rose and descended the mountain, So happy and hallowed in thought, Charmed nature to them was a fountain Of tender emotion that wrought A longing for nobler endeavor
To make life to others a boon
As peaceful and blest forever As their dream of that afternoon.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE RIVALS.

GEORGE MARTIN

DOUBLY FATAL AFFRAY GROWING OUT OF LOVE FOR A BEAUTIFUL GIRL.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 10. 1884.—Tho doubly fatal affray between William Moo John Adams, two promisent young men living near McKinney, Tenn., causes widespread comment and is in all respects the most sensational incident that has occurred in this section in years. The following additional particulars of

the tragody have been ascertained.—
The young men were suiters for the hand of beautiful mountain belle, the daughter of a wealthy farmer residing in their county. The rivalry was of long standing, but the young men were fast friends and they did not permit it to lessen their regard for each other. Recently the young lady began to show a marked preference for Adams, and their engagement soon followed. Moore, on becoming cognizant of the fact, ceased h sattentions and seemed to accept his defeat gracefully. The friendly relations between the young men continued, and they frequently alluded to the approaching marriage A TERRIBLE CULMINATION.

Last Saturday they went hunting, and after a day's successful sport they started home, each day's successful sport they started home, each laden with game, and were chatting in the best of spirits. In the course of their conversation Adams spoke of his approaching nuptuals and boasted of the superior attractions which had won the lady's heart. Moore seemed nettled by the taunts of his quondam rivat and retorted sharply. At this adams began to caunt him, and intimated that he lacked the qualities to win and intimated that he have the quarter of male heart, and from this a hot quarrel arose. Moore suddenly became white with rage and jealousy, and throwing his gun to his shoulder he levelled it at the deciding rival, and before he took a second thought fired. Adams received the heal in his heart.

the load in his breast. He staggered and rec'ed, but in falling caught himself and fell on his knees. The blood gashed forth from a score of wounds, but consciousness forth from a score of wounds, but consciousness still remained. Nerving his strength with the desperation of adying man, he shricked, "You shall not live to win her," and fired on his adversary. The aim was true, and Moore fell to the ground on his face, his head raddled with shot. The rivals lay in death throes within a few feet of each other for some hours, and when they were discovered Mooro was dead, but Adams was still alive and had strongth remaining to relate the circumstances ere he died ing to relate the circumstances ere he did shortly afterward.

PRICES OF FARM PRODUCE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The department

of agriculture reports the average price of corn 364 cents, the highest being in Floride, 80 cents, and the lowest in Nebraska, 18. cents. The average farm price of wheat is 65 cents per bushel, against 91 cents last December. The average of home grown whent in New England exceeds a dollar, in New York 85 cents, and in Pennsylvania S6 cents. The average value of cats is 28 cents, again to 32 last December. The present value is the lowest ever reported by the department. The lowest state average is 19 cents in Nebraske and the highest 60 cents in Florida. Tie plantation price of cotton averages 9 cents to 9) cents a pound. The average farm price of the entire crop of potatoes is 40 cents per bushel. The lowest is 25 cents in Michigan. The average in new New York is 39 cents.

A Providence man was killed by his childreu's play-things. Returning home at night he atumbled over some blocks left on the floor, he struck his head upon the marble to p of a bureau and died in twenty minutes with a fractured sault.



Rheumalism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Soro Thront. Nuclified, Prosided,
Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,
Soro Thront. Nuclifings, Appeains, Braises,
Burms, Schilds, Front Bites,
AND All OTHER RODILY PAISS AND ATTER,
Sold by Drugten and Dealers overwhere. Piny Centra botds,
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CURE

HEAD

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

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills milken dose. They are strictly vegetable and do Lot gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who nee them. In visis at 25 cents; five for \$1 bold by druggists everywhere, or seat by mail.



#### PINKHAM' LYDIA E. \* VEGETABLE COMPOUND \*

\* . \* . \* <u>IS A POSITIVE CURE</u> \* . \* . \* For all of these Painful Complaints and \* Wesknesses so common to our best \* \* \* . \* . \* PEMALE POPULATION. \* . \* . \*

IT WILL CURE ENTIRELY THE WORST FORM OF PRE-

MALE COMPLAINTS. ALL OVARIAN TROUBLES, IN-FLAMMATION AND ULCERATION. FALLING AND DIS-PLACEMENTS, AND THE CONSEQUENT SPINAL WEAK-PLACEMENTS, AND THE CONERQUENT DIPHAL WEARNESS, AND IS PARTICULARLY ADAPTED TO THE CHANGE OF LIFE.

\* IT WILL DISSOLVE AND EXPER TUNORS FROM THE UTERUS IN AN EARLY STAGE OF DEVELOPMENT. THE TENDENCY TO CANCEROUS HUMORS TRERESCUENCED VEHY SPEEDLLY BY ITS USB. ALL CHAVING POINTIAULANTS, AND HELLEVIS WEAK-NESS OF THE STOMAGE. IT CUEES BLOATING, INCACHE, NEIVOUS PROSTRATION, GENERAL DESILETT, DEPRESSION AND INDICESTION. # # # # THAT FEELING OF BEARING DOWN, CAUSING PAIN, WEIGHT AND BACKACHE, IS ALWAYS PERBARENTLY CURED BY ITS USE. 4 4 5 1 1 WILL AT ALL TIMES AND UNDER ALL CHECK-FIANCES ACT IN HARMONY WITH THE LAWS THAY GOVERN THE FEMALE SYSTEM. 4 \* OF ITS PURPOSE IS SOLELY FORTHE LEGITINATE HEALING OF DISEASE AND THE RELIEF OF PAIN, AND

THAT IT DOES ALL IT CLAIMS TO BO, THOUSANDS OF LADICS CAN GLADLY TESTIFY. TA habits can glably Testify. "GA & G & For the cure of Kidney Complaints in hittier fer this result of Kidney Complaints in hittier fer this result of the treatment of the prepared at legal ares. Price \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Soil in all draughtles. Soil by mall, peaking paid, in form of Tells or Lambour on feet hit of price as above. Mrs. Problem's chime to Health? will be maid of free to ray Lady sinding stamp. Letters confidentially answered, The further principle he without Lydia P. Hinker Mrs. They cure Condition in Ellousnessand in addition the like in Electioner hours.

## IT LEADS ALL

No other blood-purifying medicine is made, or has ever been propared, which so con-pletely meets the wants of physicians and the general public as

Ayer's Sargaparilla.

It leads the list as a truly scientific preparation for all blood diseases. It here is a luftSCROFFILA AYER'S SARSAPAGILLA WILL
dislodge it and expel it from your system.
For constitutional or s. officious Catarria,
GATARRH AYER'S SARSAPARILLA is the
GATARRH true remedy. It has cured
numberless cases. It will stop the incuseous
catarrial dis barges, and recove the sickening odor of the breath, which are indications
of scrofulous origin.

\*\*Hutto Tex. Sept. 28 1882

"Hutto, Tex., Sept. 23, 1882.

"It CEROUS "At the age of two years one of SORES my children was terribly afflicted face and neck. At the same time its eyes were swollen, much inflamed, and very sore.

SORE EYES erful alterative medicine must be employed. They united in recommending AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. A few doses produced a perceptible improvement, which, by an adherence to, your directions, was continued to a complete and permanent cure. No evidence has since appeared of the existence of any scrofinous tendencies; and no treatment of any disorder was ever attended by more prompt or effectual results.

Yours truly, B. F. JOHNSON."

PREPARED BY

्राम्बर्क प्रेमेक प्राप्तिक प्राप्तिक स्थापक स्थापक

Dr.J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Gold by all Druggists; \$1, six bothles for \$5-

thereto in perpetuity, a strip of land three miles wide, on each seide of said canal, together with the ports and harbors of San respectively of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Absolute ownership, control and management of the canal is to be in and exer to use any of her armed force against Central American States friendly in Nicara gua, except for the protection of her own property. There shall be no discrimination against Nicaragualin canal tells, and the only benefit which Nicaragua obtains in return for these concessions is the development of her natural recources and her share of the canal tolls. There is also to be reciprocity in trade between the two countries, and in all respects the commerce of the two nations is to be on an equal footing. Nicaragua is at all times to assist in maintaining the security of the canal. This treaty is the most important and far reaching our Government his ever engaged in.: Its provisions all contravene of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty made

#### POLITICAL EPPROTS

with Great Britain in 1850.

Republican side, speaking of the prospects of the scheme, expressed himself as fellows:ship canal through. Nicaragua. . I consider it the most important question of the next halfcentury in our foreign relations. Thate to mbark apon any enterprise of the sort, but a is simply a question of time when we shall se obliged in self-defence to centrol a canal across the isthmus. That canal will practieally mark the acuthern boundary of the the present mayor. The result is regarded and United States. Not in name, perhaps; but a decisive victory for the Irish citizens of the when sit is built, we shall neither know nor Hub. allow any hostile territory between us and it. This question is before us, and we cannot escape it: A, canal is to its built. If De Lesseps goes on with his we shall either have to paralleliftor seire tit in case of war. In such an emergence transported by a foreign surplus of power, would specify us ten states as much \$27,000. as to build one of our own. If we go to work on the Nicarages canal that of Da Lesseps will fail,... He can raise no money to invest in the enterprise from people who want a profit on their money against the competition of a government-like ours, which has plenty of money and has political, more than financial success in view. If we start in time, ours will be the only inhamian canal open to the world in times of peace or in case of war. It is expensive, but we must have it as the necessary corollary to our Pacific railroad. What will be the effect? Well, we shall control Central American politics. Those little States can then have no foreign relations except such as are approved in Washington. They will retain their local governments, but the canal will be their chief interest abroad and nothing can be allowed prejudicial to our interests. It is a great responsibility, but we must take it sooner or later, by peaceable means now, by war, perhaps, if De Lesseps' canal is the only one built."

Coughs and Cotas tase we so frequently neglect, and which so often prove the seeds sown for a barvest of consumption, should have immediate and thorough treatment. A tempoonful of Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion taken whenever the cough is troublesome, will relieve the patient, and persevered in, will effect a cure a the most obstinate cases. 6-135-mwf.

#### FOREIGNERS IN THE STATES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The House Committee on public lands unanimously agreed to report favorably a bill providing that no alien foreigner or persons other than citizens of the States shall acquire title to or own lands within the States. Foreign born persons that have legally declared their intention to become citizens are elegible to acquire home-

#### MANY HAVE REASON FOR THANKS GIVING

This year, but none more so than the fortunate winners in the 174th Grand Monthly Drawing of the Louisiana State Lettery at was held by John M. Morberley, Assistant Cashier of the Mercer National Bank of Harrodsburg, Ky. - another by Mr. Thos. Mulhearn, liquor dealer, No. 2020 Washington street, Boston; Mass., and the balance elsewhere. No. 13,023 drow Second Capital \$25,000; two-fifths of which were held by Louis I. Wild, Donaldsonville, Landard two weeks.

Louis I. Wild, Donaldsonville, Landard two weeks.

IRON AND HARDWARE.—The situation of the market has not changed in any particular, but a fairly steady tone, is maintained on values. The simplies are not changed in any particular, but a fairly steady tone, is maintained on values. The situation of the market has not changed in any particular, but a fairly steady tone, is maintained on values. The legraph '114', '50 Gas, '182', 125 do; '182', '50 Gus, '182', '50 Gas, '18

the Onnest States of American and Sound across the shrough her territory along and across the mever erected civilly, and it is on that ground and there are the same valuation that the defendant, whose property is in St. the the defendant, whose property is in St. the the defendant, whose property is in St. We quote: Black pepper, 17c to 18c; white, white, and they continue at the same valuation. We quote: Black pepper, 17c to 18c; white, 14c

paying it to the cure of St. Esprit. to 18:

His Honor Judge Cimon decided in favor of the plaintiff. His decision, which is of 3.60.

great importance and which will be submitted Wr management of the canal is to be in and excessed by the United States and the Rappiblic of Nicaragua is to have one half the tolls levied and collected thin the commerce of the canal. The lands granted to the United States become its property and part of its domain. The Republic of Nicaragua, however, retains certain rights of police regulation to prevent; if necessary, samingling or illegal interference with herewer sterritory. The tolls are to be that under the protection of the civil ward that these to make whatever provisions the this power to make whatever provisions the this power to make whatever provisions that they deem necessary for the protection which defense of the canal, but she undertakes not to employ. like others and who won't recognize the cure sent by his bishop. This parishioner is like the one who recently had refused, in another locality, to submit to a fabrique's regulations relative to burials, and who threatened his cure with legal action. There are too many of those crooked heads in the country.

#### THE LATE LADY BELLEAU. QUEBEC, Dec. 13.—The funeral of Lady

Belleau took place this morning and was attended by a large concourse of people. Sir Narcisse having been formerly mayor of Quebec, out of respect for the deceased lady the Mayor and City Council attended in a body. All the local Cabinet Ministers were present, also Hon. A. P. Caron, as representative of the Dominion Boston, Dec. 15.—The Advertiser's special from Washington says:—A leading Senator, one of our best-known public men, on the Mr. Royal, M.P., J. G. Bosse, M.P., Dr. Le-Royal, M.P., J. G. Bosse, M.P., Dr. Lemieux and Mr. Fortier, clerk of the Executive the scheme, expressed himself as fellows:— Council. The body was interred in the cha"I am opposed to all these reciprocity pel of the Ursulines. This privilege was
treaties, but shall support the one with Nicaragua if its provisions are reasonable, because
I understand it coveries with the last outside I understand it carries with it an exclusive interment that will be allowed in this chapel, privilege to this Government to construct a as there is only allotted space enough left for those connected with the convent.

> O'ERIFN, BOSTON'S NEXT MAYOR. Boston, Dec. 10,-Mr. O'Brica, the Denocratic candidate for the civic chair of Boston, has been triumphantly elected over

#### FAILURES."

SCHENECTADY, N.Y., Dec. 15.—The City Bank suspended to day. The paid-up capital is \$100,000. The last statement showed a surplus of \$15,000, and undivided profits of

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Henry Levy & Son, importers and marnificturers of funcy goods. have assigned; preferences \$65,000; limbilities, \$300,000, mostly foreign. Assets are said to be between \$325,000 and \$330,000.

#### REUBEN SPRINGER'S WILL.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—The will of the late Reuben R. Springer was probated to day. The document declares that it is made without the advice of any human being. The largest public bequest is 750 shares special guaranteed wock of the Pittshurg, Fort Wayne & Chicage Railroad to the Music Hall association of a par value of \$75,000. The income is only to be used for the support of the Musical Hall building. He gives also \$40,000 to the college of music, \$20,000 to the museum as sociation, besides pictures and works of art. To Sa. Mary's Seminary of the west for the education of Reman Catholic pricate he gives \$100,000. To the Little Sisters of the Poor. \$35,000 ; Good Samaritan Aproital. \$30,000 to the Franciscan Brothers, \$35,000; to the Sisters of Charity at Celar Grove for a toundling asylum, \$25,000; to support cathedral schools, \$40,000; for home missionary work in perpetuity, \$1.000 a year; to the Sisters of Mercy, \$5,000; to the Convent of the Good Shepherd, \$35 000; to St. Peter's Benevolent Society, \$50,000; the Little Sisters of the Poor of S. Francis, \$20,000. The estate s estimated at three millions.

## DRIFT OF DOMESTIC TRADE.

Weekly Review of Montreal Markets.

Business is in the same groove as usual at this season of the year, which is just the time when active markets are never looked for. There is no reason to expect any improvement until we get well into the N in Year, The total value of goods entered for consumption at this port continues to decrease. The value of cotton goods entered for con-sumption during. November was \$70,688, against \$123,895 during November, 1883. The value of woollen goods was \$67,168 New Orleans; on Tuesday (always Tuesday), November 11th. Ticket No. 68.980 drew the First Capital Prize of \$75,000. It was sold in 65ths at \$1 each of woollen goods was \$37,168 against \$91,728 last year. The dry goods market during the past week has been dull, Engineer of No. 12 Engine, in the Fire Detected ton goods have been sold during the past few days from 94 to 10c, which leaves no profit to days from 94 to 10c, which leaves no profit to the mill. The commission men are trying to sell as few goods as possible and lift the prices The talk about lower prices is no longer heard. With raw cotton at 11c against 93c a few weeks ago, there must be higher prices where. No. 13,023 drow Second Capital or the mills will make goods at a loss. An

The second secon

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER to 180; ginger, 13 to 180; cassia in chests, 9½0 to 11c. Rice remains quiet at \$3.50 to

> WINES AND SPIRITS. - There has been little doing. Brandy in cases is at \$10.75 to \$11 for Hennessay's, \$10.75 for Martel's, and \$10.75 for Otard, Dupuy & Co.'s ; finer qualities of sach higher. Claret is quoted at \$3 upward. ports at \$1.10 to \$6; sherrios at \$1.10 to \$6. as to quality, and champagne at \$11 to \$20 per: dozen as to quality. Jamaica rum has sold at \$2.50 to \$2.90 for 10 o. p.

LUMBER-The wants of buyers are small and easily satisfied. Pine lumber has had the best demand. More husiness is expected at the turn of the year. . The following are the the tarn of the year. The following are the prices at the yards, large quantities being quoted lower. Pine, 1st quality, \$\mathscr{H}\$ M, \$35 to 40; 2nd quality, \$\mathscr{H}\$ M, \$22 to 24; do, shipping culls. \$\mathscr{H}\$ M, \$14 to \$16; do, 4th quality deals, \$\mathscr{H}\$ M, \$10 to \$12; do, mill culls, \$\mathscr{H}\$ M, \$5 to \$9; spruce, \$\mathscr{H}\$ M, \$10 to \$13; hemlock. \$\mathscr{H}\$ M, \$3 to \$10; ash run of log, culls out, \$\mathscr{H}\$ M, \$13 to \$17; hass run of log, culls out, \$\mathscr{H}\$ M, \$12 to \$18; eak, \$\mathscr{H}\$ M, \$40 to \$50; walnut, \$60 to \$100; cheery. \$\mathscr{H}\$ M, \$60 to \$30. nut, \$60 to \$100; cheery, W M, \$60 to \$80; butternut. \$25 to \$35; birch, \$4 M, \$15 to \$22; hard maple. \$4 M, \$20 to \$26; laths. \$1.75; shingles, \$2 to \$3.25; do, codar, \$1.50

LEATHER -The leather market is in the same condition in which it has been for the past few weeks. Values remain unchanged. We quote: - Spanish sole B. A. No. 1, 26 to 27c; do No. 2, 23 to 24c; Spanish sole, ordinary, No. 1, 24 to 25c; do No. 2, 22 to 224c China, No. 1, 23 to 24e; do No. 2, 21 to 22e Buffalo, No. 1, 21 to 22e; do No 2, 19 to 20e slaughter, No. 1, 25 to 28e; rough (light), 23 to 260; harness, 25 to 32c; waxed upper, light, 36 to 38c; do do, medium and heavy, 33 to 36s; grained upper, long, 35 to 37e; Scotch grained upper, 38 to 42s; buff, 14 to lie; pebbled cow, 12 to 15e; splits, medium, 22 to 28c; do junior, 1Sc to 22c; do. calf. 32 to 35:; enliskins, light, 55 to 65e; do heavy, 75 to S5e; French calfskin, \$1.05 to 1 35; English kipskin, 60 to 70c; patent cow.

15 to 162; French kid, \$16 to 25. HIDES AND SKINS.—The business in hides has been very active. The tone of the market is steady: A car of Toronto sold at Dic and 9c, and a car of Hamilton at 9 cand 8 je. High freights are operating against the trade in Northwest dry flints. The rate on a car load from Calgary to Montroel wa quoted at \$320, which certainly looks high compared with the value of the goods, say about \$1,200 for the

as before. Our quotations are as follows:

Beaver, fall, per 1b. \$2.75 to \$3.25; do winter, per 1b, \$3 to 3.50; hear, large, per skin;

\$8 to 12; bear cub, por skin, \$4 to 7; fisher,
per skin, \$4 to 7; red fox, per skin, \$1 to
1.25; oross fox, per skin, \$2.50 to 5; mink,
large dayk, per skin, \$1 to 1.25; mink, small,
50c to 75c; munkrat, per skin, 4c to 10c; 58c to 75c; muskrat, per skin, \$c to 10c; otter, large dark, per skin, so to 10c; otter, large dark, per skin, \$10 to 12; otter, small, \$7 to 9: marten, per skin, \$1 to 1.25; raccor, per skin, 40c to 60c; and skunk, per skin, 25c to 60c. Skins not prime may be valued at 25s to 50c per cent less than these

PETROLEUM. -The market remains firm at the advance recorded last week with a fair business doing. We quote: - Car lots 17gc, broken lots 18c, and single barrels 184c to 19c. Woon. -- Domestic wool has had a very

are coming in, but not freely. Prices are nominally quoted as follows:—Men's thick boots, waxed, \$2.20 to 2.50; do split boots, \$1.50 to 2.25; do kip boots, \$2.50 to 3.25; do calf boots, pegged, \$3.00 to 400; do buff and publied Balmorals, \$1.75 to 3.00; foxed, \$1.30 to 160; do felt buckled buff 16c to 18c; do tubs, 14c to 18c; cheese foxed, \$2 25 to 2 45; do felt gaiter buff foxed, \$2.20 to 2.30; women's buff Balmorals, \$1.00 to 1.25; do split do, 85c to \$1.00; do prunella do, 50c to \$1.50; do congress do, 50c to \$1.25; buskins, 60c to 75c; misses pebbled and buff Balmorals, 850 to \$1.20; do split do, 750 to 900; do prunella do, 600 to \$1.00; do congress do, 600 to 700; children's polibled and buff Balmorals, 600 to 800; do split do, 55c to 60c; prunella do. 50c to 75c; infants cacks, per dozen, \$3.75 to 6.50; women's summer button and tie shoes, 800 to \$1.25; misses' do, 60c to 90c; children's do, 60c

SALT.—We quote:—Elevens, 574c to 60c; twelves, 55c, and factory filled \$1,25 to \$1.40 per bag. Higgins' Eureka remains at \$2.40 for sacks, \$1.20 for halves, and 60c for quarters.
Fish.—Purchases have been limited, but a

A dull and uninteresting market for grain has to be recorded. We quote—Canada red winter wheat 820 to 840, white winter 820 to 830. Canada spring 810 to 830. peas, 710 to 720, and corn 550. Flour.—This market had a very quiet look to day., Pork.—In this market the condition of business was slow, We quote: Mess Pork, western, \$14.75 to 15.25 per brl., Dressed hops are quoted at \$5.60 to \$5.75 pec 100 lbs. Last year at this date dressed hogs were selling in this market at \$3 25 to \$6.75. Ashes.—Business has continued quiet and slow. We quote:—Pots \$3.75 to \$3.80 per 100 lbs. Poultry.—Arrivals of poultry have been moderate, in fact, not equal to demand, which is good at higher prices, the market having improved under the active enquiry incident to the season. Wo, quote:—Turkeys, 9 to 11c; ducks, 9 to 11c; functe:—Turkeys, 9 to 11c; ducks, 9 to 11c; chickens, 7 to 8c; and geese, 7c to 8c. Eggs.—The demand exhibited a little more life. We quote:—19 to 21c per dozen. Butter.—This market is exceedingly dull. We quote:—Creamery, good to choice, 22c to 24c; Townships, choice 21c; Townships, fair to good, 18 to 20c; Morrisburg 16 to 20c; Brockville 16 to 20c; Western 14 to 17c per lls. Cheese.—The market is quiet with holders firm at 12c. We quote:—Fine to finest fall makes, 114c to 12c; fair to good grades, 9c to He, and medium, 7c to 8c per ib.

#### TORONTO PRODÚCE MARKET.

Wheat, fall, per bushel, 73c to 74c; wheat spring, do, 73c to 74c; wheat, goose, do, 55c to 57c; bar'ey, 50c to 64c; otts, 32 to 33c; pens, do, 56c to 58c; rye, do, 56c; dressed logs, per 100 lbs, \$5.75 to \$6.00; beef, fore quarters, \$4 to 4.50; beef, hinaquarters, \$6.50 to 7.50; chickens, per pair, 40c to 50c; ducks, do, 60e to 70c; geese, each, 60c to 80c; turkeys, cach, 75c to \$1.50; butter, pound rolls, 20c to 23c; butter, tub dairy, 16c to 19e ; eggs, fresh, per dez, 21c to 23e ; potatoes, per hag, 40c to 45c; apples, per bbl, \$1 00 to 1.75; onions, green, per har. \$1.00; cabbage, per bag, 25c to 35c; cauliflower, do, 40c to \$1.25; calery, do, 30c to 70e; turnips, do, 40c to 45c; carrots, do, 40c to 500; tomatoes, per peck, 120 to 150; hay, per ton, 87 to \$13.50; straw, per ton, \$6.50 to \$9.00.

#### THE OTTAWA MARKET. AR

FLOUR: No. 1 brand per harrel \$4.25 strong bakers', per bri, \$5; double extra, per bri, \$6.00; patent do \$6; buck wheat flour, per brl, \$5.50 to \$6; natmeal, per brl, \$4.50; cornmeal, per bri, \$3.75; cracked wheat, value cFthe goods, say about \$1,200 for the car. We quote: No. 1 Toronto, Olc, and No. 2 at 9c. No. 1 Hamilton, 9c; briu, per bri, \$3.75; cracked; wheat, per bri, \$3.50; provender, per cwt; 80 to and No. 2 at 72 to 8c. Green butchers hide have been fairly active and steady at 81c, 74c and 64c for Nos. 1, 2 and 3 respectively. Lambakins are unchanged at 75c.

Other—The movement is very slow and print \$1.75 to 10 of pally in jobbing lots. Lineard is dull and his 30c to 35c; cabbage, per dos, 15c to 17c; smoked his dull and his 30c to 35c; cabbage, per dos, 15c to GRAHAM:—On November 22nd, Nathaniel weakening, being nominally quoted at 57c for weakening, being nominally quoted at 57c for raw and 60c for boiled. Sales of small lots of cod oil were made at 60c. Steam refined seal is quoted at 50c, pale at 55c and straw at print, 23c to 25c: cheese, 13c to 16c; eggs, 52½c to 53c. Coditiver is at \$1.25 to \$1.30, per doze, 23c to 24c. Poultry—Chickens, per pair, 30c to 40c; geose, each, 50c to 60c; turkeys, 60c to \$1.25. Fruit—Apples, per bell \$2 to \$3; apples, choice, \$2.75 to \$5.75; beef-Meate Beef, per cwt, 84.75 to \$5.75; beef-steak, per lb, 9c to 12c; reasting beef, 10c; sheep, per lb, 41c to 5c; mutton and lamb, per 1h, 12½c; veal, 5c to, 6½c, [Hay and Straw—Hay, per ton, \$10.50 to \$13; straw per ton, \$5 to \$6; lard, per lb, 13c; tallow, per lb, 4c; carrants, per pail, \$1; tallow rendered, 6c; honey, per lb, 12c; wood, per cord, \$4.50 to \$5.

THE LONDON, ONT., MARKET. Wheat, spring, \$1.15. to \$1.23; Wheat, Deihl, per 100 lbs 1.18 to 1.22; Wheat, Democrat, per 100 lhe, 1.20 to 1.22; Wheat, Clawsondo 1.18 to 1.22; Wheat, Red, do 1.10

Demociat, per 100 1.72; Wheat, Red, Go 1.10 County to 1.22; Buckwheat, 90c to \$1 00; Data, de 80c to 82; Corn, do 90c to 1.00; Pers, 90c to 95c; Beans, \$1 00 to 1.00; Pers, 90c to 95c; Beans, \$1 00 to 1.28 Rye, aged 17 years, daughter of the late Thomas aged 17 years, daughter of the late Thomas 140 quiet market, in which, however, the felling \$1.60; Barley do 90 to 1.28 Rye, is steady. We quote:—A supers, 27c to 23c; do 90c; Clover seed, per bush, 5.00 to 6.00; Timothy seed, 1.75 to 2.25; Boots AND Shors.—Trade continues the same as usual. Orders for spring gools Sheepskins, 55c to 70c; Tallow, rendered, the continues of Sheepsins, 55c to 70c; Ianow, rendered, 6½c to 7c; Pastry flour per cwt, 2 25; Itoller flour, do 2.25 to 2.75; Family flour, \$2.00 to 2.00; Buck, wheat flour, \$2 00 to \$2.25; Oatmeal, fine, do 2.00 to 2.25; Ontmenl, granulated 2.25 to 2.40; et rameal \$1.75 to 2; shorts, per ton, \$16 do split do, \$1.25 to 1 65; short shoe packs, to 18; bran do \$12 to 14; hay, do \$7 50 to 9 50; \$1.00 to 1.25; long do, \$1.25 to 2.25; do felt eggs, retail, 22c to 27c; eggs, basket, 20c to Balmorals foxed, \$1.25 to 1.40; do felt buff 22; butter pound rolls, 18c to 22c; do crock, pound, 111c to 12; lard, 11c to 12 turnips, 20c to 25; turkeys, 75c to 1.50; chickens, per pair, 50a to 70; ducks, do., 60c to 75; potalocs, per bag, 30c to 40; apples, do., 30c to 50.

#### FINANCE.

The money market keeps easy and loans to stock brokers were made at 4 to 4½ per cent, In the London market consols were easier at 99 7-16 money; 992 account; Erie was at: 152; Illinois Central at 1212; Canada Pacific at 46; New York Central fell to 893. The New York stock market, with a few exceptions, was steady to firm. The Montreal stock market at the morning session was dull. The following were the sales this morning:— 3 Commerce, 121; 50 do, (ex div.) 117; 125 Telegraph 1144; 50 Gas, 182; 125 do, 1824.

If you are a minister, and have overtaxed your all with your pastoral duties, or a man of building with care and work for a man of buildings or a man of buildings or a man of lutter to line over your midnights work. Hop Bitters will over your midnights work. Hop Bitters will over your midnights work. Hop Bitters will over your midnights work. nost surely strenghthen you. most surery surfering from overleating or drinking, any indirection or dissiplication or are young and growing too fast as often the

Or if you are in the workshop, on the "that your system needs cleansing, rittoning, or stimulating, without intoxicating, if you are old,

blood thin and impure, pulse feeble, nerves unsteady, faculties waning, Hop Bitters is what you need to give you new life, health, and vigor.

If you are costive, or dyspeptic, or suf-fering from any of the other numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill. If

you'are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop "tempting death this moment, and thin for a cure to Hop Bitters. If you are sick with that terrible sickness,

Nervousness, von will find a Balm in Gilead in Hop Bitters. The state of the state of If you are a frequenter, or a resident of, -mittent Fevers by the use of Hop

-Bitters. If you have rough, pinnly, or sallow skin, bad treath, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath and health. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

#### A Lady's wish,

"Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear "and soft as yours," said a lady to her "friend "You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How," inquired the first lady.

By using Hop Bitters that makes pure, rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me as you observe."

Mone gen tilue without a bunch of green Hops on the white labe. Shun all the vile, polsonous stuff with Hop or "Hops" in their name

#### MARRIED.

THOURET-FUHRER.-On the 8th inst. at the residence of the bride's father, by the Kev W. S. Barnes, Emil Thouret to Laura Eleonora, daughter of F. A. Fuhrer, Esq., of this city

#### DIED.

HUDOV.—At St. Roch's, Quebec, on the 6th inst.; at the age of 56 years and 11 months, Theophile Hudon, Feq., merchant. CONNOLLY —At No. 47 Esplanade, Quebec on Sunday, the 7th December inst, Michael Connolly, Esq., J. P., aged 90 years. 138 LAURIE -At Quebec, on Suaday, the 7th

CAHILL.—In this city, on the 8th instan.
Jaremiah Cahill, aged 70 years, native of
Fethard, County Tipperary, Ireland

GUODWIN.—At Ottawa, on the 4th Dec. Mary Pollock, widow of the lite Calvin Good win, aged 84 years a native of the County Fermanagh, Ireland.

KLO K.—1t Aylm r, P.Q, on Dec 5th, Sarah Ann Murphy, beloved wife of Robert 14 Graham, of Camden, aged 87 years. STEWART.—On the 9th inst., at Prince Albert N. W. T., suddenly, W. Iliam Stewart, formerly of this city.

CULLEN—At New Liverpool, Dec. 6, John Cullen, aged 82 years, a member of the No. 2 Section of the QuebecShip Laburers' Benevolent Society.

RATTE-At Quebec, on the 8th inst, at the Tardiff, wife of Pierre Zotique Ratte,
SCANLAN—At Loboro', Dec. 7th, Catherine,
beloved wife of John Scanlan, formerly of Ports.

mouth, aged 74 years.

ROUILLARD—On the 8th inst., at Quebes

Joseph Rouillard, type setter, aged 18 years and WHALEN-On the 8th inst., at No. 144 Artillery street, Quebec, Mr. Patrick Whalen, aged 48 years.

DOOLAN.-In this city, on the 9th inst. Blies Bresses, and 68 years, a native of County Wexford, Ireland, widow of the late E ward D class.

Trenaman. 140
STEWART.—James Stewart, late Capt. of
the steamer "Beauharnois," died at Lachine
(drowned), December 8th, 1884.

BELLEAU-On the 10th inst., at Quebec, Lady Belleau, noe Marie Reine Josephte Gauvreau, wife of the Honble. Sir N. F. Belleau, K.C.M.G., aged 78 years.

MEGARRY—At Kingston, Dec. 10th, Mary Ann, the beloved wife of James Megarry, aged RYAN-At Toronto, Mrs. Ryan, in the 93rd

year of her age.

LUNN—At: Toronto, on Wednesday, 10th
inst., Januett Lunn, wife of James Lunn. O'CONNOR—Out the 11th inst, Ellen Sheehan, beloved wife of Thomas O'Ounnor, aged 78 years, a native of County Kerry, Ireland. LEDUC.—On the 12th inst., at the age of 5

years and 2 months, Marie Joseph Hector, son of Joseph Leduc, Egg., merchant. JAMES-On the morning of the 13th inst., at 25 St., Edward street, Joseph Hamilton, aged 4 months, son of Joseph James. O'REILLY .- On Monday, December 1st, at No. 880 Wolfe street, this city, Rose O'Reilly, aged 65 years, a native of County Cavan, Ireland.

KEENAN.—On the 12th instant, at his late

res debce, 2.6 Adelaide street East, Patrick Keensn, an old resident of Toronto, aged 64. FOX .- At Toronto, on the 11th inst., George Fox, aged 48 years, a native of the County Cavan, Ireland. (Contractor and slater.)

CLARE.—Suddenly, at Brauport Asylum, on the 5th instant, Benjamin Clare, formerly of Montreals: an acquire very on. PHIPPEN—In Kingston, Dec. 18th, Samuel, the only son of S. S. Phippen.

the only son of S. S. Phippen.

HART To this city, on the 14th inst., And drew Hart, youngest son of Edward Hart, aged 2. years and 24 days.

SCANDAN—On the 14th inst., at Ottawa, Edward, son of the late Michael Scanlan, aged 4. yelars.

C. IDVELL—At Cataragui, on Dec. 15th, Andrew Cally of the part of the late of th

CATDWELL At Cataragui, on Dec. 15th, Andrew Caldwell, aged 84 years.

Notre Danie Street,

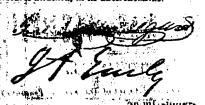
BATESON-In Kingston, Dec. 13th, Ann.

wife of the late Matthew Between, ag.d. (7)

years.

# Tickets only 85. Shares interopertion.

Conisiana State Lottery Company "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Ammul Drawings of the Louisiana State Luttery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawing Themselves, and that the same are conducted with housely, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the



to Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capitable of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular rote its franchise was made a pair of the present State. Constitution adopted Documber 2nd, A.D. 1879.

The only Lettery seen outed on and endorsed by the people of any Salas.

It were seeled or postponent for the property of the people of any Salas.

Its Grand Ringle Rember Brawings take place monthly.

A SPLENDIN OFPOSTINITY TO WEY A FORTINY. FIRST GRAND DRAWING, CLASS A, IN, THE ACADEMY OF MUNIC, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, January 13, 1885-176th Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. 100,006 Tickets at Five Bollars each. Fractions, in Fifths in proportion:

	1 8.1	LIST OF PRI		
. 1	OAPITAL	PRIZE		\$75,000
1	do	do	******	25,000
1	CO OD	do	**********	10,000
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· Ø			100	4,500
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Application for rates to clubs should be made only (e-he edited of the Company in New Orleans. For further information write clearly, giving full adfor further information write coarty, giving this at fires. FON-AL NOTES, Express Money Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by Express all sums of 65 and upwards at our ex-punse) addressed

M. A. DAUPHIN. New Orleans, La.

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Super Chromos. Elegant designs. No two alike. With name. 10c. Big pay. J. S. GASKELL, Michmodd, Ashrabula ∵19-1

fone. Touch, Workmanship and Durability Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimora Atreet Baltimora. No. 11 Pint Avenu. N

#### S. CARSLEY'S NEW COSTUMES and SKIRTS Novel ies in Material Costumes, Novel ies in Combinatio Costumes;

Novelties in Combinatio Castumes; Novelties in Lace Costumes, At S. CARSLEY'S. Novelties in Satin Costumes, Novelties in Broche Costumes, Novelties in Broche Costumes; S. CARSLEY'S.

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Novelties in Chilted Skirts,
Novelties in K-itted Skirts,
Novelties in Eider down Skirts,
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Novelties in Embroidered Skirts.

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EXTENT VARIETY is now Exhibiting in the N w Show Room. Every stand occucied with a 'third during of the Miline y Art.

## CHENILLE MONTURES,

in all the New hides of 'olor. Just opened a fresh Stock of the Pashionable Ornament for trimming Hats and Bonnets.

OSTRICH PLUMIS
In Every New Color. BIRDS BREASTS, WINGS.

An immerse variety to select from. S. Carsley's

### NEW LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING BABY LINEN.

New White Cotton Underclothing. New White, Flaunel Underclothing. New Scarlet Flaunel Underclothing.

New Scarlet Flannel Underclothing.

At S. CARSLEY'S.

New Dressing Jackets,

New Dressing Gowns,

New Morning Wraps,

At S. CARSLEY'S.

New Infants' Robers,
New Infants' Procks,
New Infants' Procks,
New Infants' Cloaks,
At. S. CARSLEY'S.
New Children's Dresses,
New Children's Dresses,
New Children's Coatumes,
At S. CARSLEY'S.

CARSLEY'S.

1765, 1767, 1769, 21771, 1773, 1776, 1777