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A FAMOUS COLLEGE.

THE IRISH COLLEGE AT PARIS.

An Interesting Account of this Instiration in the Past and Present.

The Iris: College is situated in the very heart of time old Latin quarter of Paris, where the streets, for the most part, are still as narrow and as quaintly parciale stroy were in the days of megman Mayarre. A few blocks away stands the Sorbonne, a modernized edition of its former self. Within some varis of the college, the Pantheon, now no nonger a supplemental and and and holding looks down in the direction of the Luxembourg gardens, where the staid and Senate dawdles through its drowsy debates : while in close proximity to the Pantiacon one can see the Church of St. Genevieve, the patron saint of Of St. General St. The Rue des Irlandais, in which the Irish College is located, is a winding, parrow and somewhat dingy street, remarkable alike for its provincial silence and its massive paving stones. The college, which forms its principal buildbranches and paim leaves, all carved in vanl, a marble slab bearing the names of Malachi Kelly. Over this list are the France - Ireland: Armagh, publin. Tuam, Cashel." In the ante-reom to the right of the vestibule—a chilly, ascetic apartment, by the way—there is a list in framework on the wall of the Irish bishops who were once students in the establishment. Among them I noticed that of His Grace, the present Archbishspot Cashel. The college at present accommodates some timety or one hundred ecclesiastical students, all of whom are of Irish nationality, and are destined for the Irish mission. The professors, with, believe, the sole exception of Dr. and intellectual training of the Catholic youth. These reverend gentlemen are nominated by the Minister of Public Instruction on the recommendation of the Archbishop of Paris, who in his choice is guided by the superior-General of the Vincentians and the Catholic hierarch of Ireand. The property of the college consists of some real estate in Bordenux, and funds left it from the old College of the Lombank. The country house of the estab-ishment is signated in a charming retreat in Arcovil, one of the suburbs of

#### BRISH COLLEGES OF THE PAST.

the priesthood, at a time when the Carle ic religion and Catholic elucation were alike proscribed by ruthles legis up a in Ireland. These institations were tounded in Louvain, Rome, Salamanca, Paris Lishon, Lille, Toulouse. Three of these only survive to by the Irish colleges of Rome. Paris, and Salamanea. The French Capital was, from an early Christian period, oven for centuries the paand water intica saint of the caldines of Paris, was a name Hillerman. Duns Scotus, whose lish nationality, however, is questioned by some, main atalized himself by his plea for the immaculate Conception of im Blose i Virgin before the learned dictors of the Sorbonne. It was only towards the secof the sixteenth century that Paris was asked to open its arms to lestined for the priesthood at home. Sixteen of these youths, When there's e in everything save in 16 d and fatherland, were admitted as guests to the College de Moataign, an establishment which was attached to the Sarbonne. Here the exiles had literally to cultivate theology on a minimum of oat-meal. The fare was almost as meagre as that of a Trappist monastery -haricots and herrings being the sole edibles at the two daily repasts. This penitontial period came to close in 1605, when the Irish were transferred to the College of Navarre, and subsequently to that of the Lombards. which was the first exclusively Irish seminary established in the French Capital. Louis XIV., a monarch who took a very deep interest in the preservation of the Catholic faith in Ireland, was practically the founder of the College des Lombards and endowed it from his own purse. It had been previously the home of such illustrious Knights Errant of Catholicity as 88. Francis Xavier and Ignatius Loyela. Louis XV. continued the royal patronage, and moreover, or-dered 1,800 francs to be paid yearly to enable the students who became priests to return to their native land, where a mantyr's doom awaited many of them in the heroic discharge missionary duties. Several I rish bishops, writing from 1735 to 1740, recorded their conviction that the Catholic fain. faith would have become extinct in their Anglo-Saxons, to keep the lamp of reold land. It may also be of interest to state that the Abbe MacGeoghegan, the chaplain of the Irish Brigade, retired on

several occasions to a cell in the college, where he penned many pages of his "History of Ireland," of which John Mitchel's was a complement.

THE IRISH COLLEGE OF TO-DAY.

alumni who were flocking to its gates, a large house and garden were purchased in the Rue de Cheva Vert, now Rue des up by the roots, and chaos prevailed throughout the length and breadth of Paris. One day, during the Reign of ranks of the college, the random warship, ranks of the college, the random rand theon, and dashing into the Rue des Irlandais, commenced to storm the seminary with sticks, stones and other missiles. Fortunately for the safety of the college, the crowd were met at the door by a tall, well-built, muscular young Irishman, student Patrick McCann, who, with pistol in hand, threatened to shoot down like a dog the first man who would dare to force an entrance into the prepossessing edifice. It has more tre-tensions to rugged strength and solidity than to any architectural beauty or grounds. The superb audacity of the than to any architectural beauty or gracefulness. Over the broad arch of the gracefulness, over the broad arch of the French, he reminded them that the to a hoorway is a harp, surmounted with oak house they were going to storm belonged race hundreds of thousands of whom died branches and paint seaves, an entering of the instance, and artistically setting off the instance "College des Irlandais." Entering on the battlefields of Europe for the glory and integrity of France. This stone, and artistically setting on the fighting on the battletields of Europe for scription, "College des Irlandais." Entening the outer door, one sees in the restibule, that is bounded by the courtestibule, that is bounded by the courtestibule. Several of the ringleaders apologized to McCann, pleadsuch a markies star bearing of the insti-such illustrous benefactors of the insti-tution as Louis XIX, of France, Bishop O'Makoney of Limerick, and the Rev. Malachi Kelly. Over this list are the Malachi Kelly. Over this list are the would not have touched a stone in the structure. The crowd immediately scampered off to other fields and pastures It may be of interest to note a few particulars regarding McCann's subsement career. He afterwards joined the French Marine, and was one of the Francorish officers under Humbert's command in the expedition to Killalo. On the failure of that attempt, he succeeded in escaping from Iteland, and rejoined the French Navy. Some fifteen years afterward, he retired on a pension. and settled down in Boulogne-sur-mer. Mellale, are Vincentian Fathers, who are known to be master hands in the moral pathetic Irish face, bronzed with smoke of many a compaign, made him a great favorite of the fair sex, one of whom the wealthy young widow of a gun manufacturer, succambed to the Irishman's charms, and became his wife. did not disdain to carry on the business that was left in such a flourishing condition by his predecessor, became a million naire on a very large scale, and eventually died full of years and honors.

#### THE CELEBRATED ABJOR KEARNEY.

McCann's heroic defence of the Irish by a few months; for a law having been enacted by the National Convention. everal which were started on the Contiwas the Abbe Kearney, one of the most beloved elergymen of Paris, a gentleman opularity, however, did not save him in the seminary. from the insane hostility of that day. St. Placee, who assisted of a clerical cassock. The Abbe was arrested, fluing into prison, and would have which rose up in arms at the very sight tervention of several Irish Republicans in Paris, who were then members of the facilities at their disposal for that object. Jacobin clubs. I cannot refrain here from While the Irish students at St. Sulpice quoting the testimony in his regard of Cor. Miles Byrne, the Wicklow chief, who knew the priest well, and who afterward took a prominent part in the '98 insurrection in Ireland, and in the campaigns the English or Latin, but never the of the Irish Legion throughout Europe : "The Abbe Kearney cared little about what he had to eat or drink himself. though generous and hospitable to his guests whom he used to entertain whilst concerned. He may be able to jerk out a table with many amusing nucedotes, as well as with good cheer. He was always gay and good-humored, never speaking harshly of any one. He was low in hour every week, or he may assimilate a stature, well built, with a very agreeable few hundred words or so during his vacaand benevolent countenance. He had very little to live on before he became Superior of the Irish College, and still, with that little, he was ever endeavoring to be useful to his friends and fellowtold me it was one of his pantaloons he sent him at three o'clock to a French famly, where he expected to have him placed as tutor or preceptor." This simple anecdote is enough to show the bent of the good priest's character. He died at a ripe old age in 1825, and his remains were interred in a vault of the Irish College. I may add that in 1793 he and another Irishman, the Abbe Edgeworth, chaplain of Louis XVI., were the only priests who witnessed, in the Place de la Concorde, the execution of that ill-fated monarch.

THE COLLEGE UNDER NAPOLEON, When the Reign of Terror had spent itself out, and the star of Bonaparte was in the ascendant, Dr. Walsh, an eniment Irish occlesiastic in Paris, was successful respective dioceses, were it not for the in inducing the Corsicans to use his indudeep as well as the perils of the cuce in re-opening the Irish College. Angle-Sanctes to the persecution of the Shortly afterward, the decree ordering its suppression was annulled, its property ligion burning in various districts in the was restoted, and it then became a lay

were also among its alumni, the best-In 1770 the Lombard College, not have known of whom, however, was no less a accommodation enough for the personage than the First Consul's own brother, who was afterward King of Westphalia, father of the late Prince Jerome (Pion-Plon), and grandfather of Irlandais, on the site of the present editice. Here all the Irish students in Paris subsequently resided. On that account chiefly, as well as for Things went on well with the institution other reasons, Napoleon took a lively inuntil the stormy period of the Revolu- | terest in the Irish College, although he tion, when society was, so to speak, forn refused to invest it with its original functions as a purely ecclesiastical seminary. HOW THE IRISH BISHOPS WERE SWINDLED.

It was not until the Bourbons were definitely restored to the throne, in 1815. that the Irish College became once more the nursery of the Irish priesthood. At that time the French Government thought fit to make compensation to the Cabinet of St. James for the raid made by the Revolutionists on British property in France, including that of the various colleges in the provinces. Of the lump sum, amounting to \$500,000. handed over for this purpose to the English, the Irish Catholic prelates demanded \$150,000 as their lawful portion of the grant; but the demand of the episcopate was rudely refused by John Bull, who characteristically pocketed every centime of the French coin, and distributed the cash only among Englishmen whose houses or lands in France had been appropriated by the Jacobins. The Irish College in Paris, however, thanks to Dr. Walsh and to the money left it by various benefactors for generations, was enabled to re-commence life under very favorable auspices. Not having succeeded in their efforts to make the Anglo-Saxon disgorge, the Irish episcopacy petitioned the French Government to transfer the funds and revenue of the Irish College to Dublin, where it was assumed that young men could be educated for the Irish priesthood less expensively than in Paris. The descendants of the Irish Brigade in the French Capital protested against this step, on the ground that it would be a violation of the petition of the Irish bishops was not accordingly acceded to.

THE COLLEGE IN LATER DAYS.

Since then the career of the Irish College has been less stormy than at any previous epoch, the only exciting event that marked its history having been a second attempt on the part of the Pans Revolutionists to take it by storm. This was in the March days of 1848. A barricade was raised by the students at one of the entrances to the Rue des Irlandais, and taking his stand on the pyramid of paving stones the Abbe O'Longhin made an impressive speech, in which he dissuaded the Republicans from tampering with Irish property. Some months afterwards the Irish College opened its gates and tendered an enthusiastic reception to Smith O'Brien bllege only preceded its suppression and Thomas Francis Meagher, both of present the congratulations of the Irish her friend's advice and began a novena in honour of the mother of God. whom had been deputed to go to Paris to several which were started on the Conti-at war with France, the Irish Colleges of triumph of Republicanism in France. Paris, Donai, Toulouse and fyry were closed, and their revenues transferred into the hands of the Government. The ill. Stephens. Doheny and O'Mahony church was decorated elaborately in president of the Irish College in that crisis | were welcomed and | entertained | within these same walls by Dr. Croke, now of Cashel, who himself had been a '48 man, of splendid nobility of character and and who after his departure from Ireland goodness of heart. The gentic priest's was appointed to the chair of professor

The Irish College is, on the whole, an excellent training school for aspirants to the priesthood. Those of them, however. who wish to furthermore utilize their stay in Paris by acquiring a knowledge of the French tongue will find very few are in the hands of French professors who lecture in French and Latin, the students of the Irish College are instructed by teachers who employ either French language. Hence a young Irishmen might almost as well pass his time in Maynooth or Thurles as in Paris, so far as practical progress in French is shoemaker who visits the college for an tion in the country, but still he will not be able to understand the language when it is spoken, or speak it intelligibly himself, even though he might translate "Massilon" and know "Telemaque" in countrymen. I met him one day with the original at his tingers' ends. This is a rather large parcel under his arm. He no radical defect, however, in the ourriculum of the Irish College; for in Irewas taking to a poor exile of Erin. He land, of course, as well as in most other hoped it would fit him, for he was to pre- countries. the knowledge of French. though a decided accomplishment, is by no manner of means a necessity.-

#### A SAD REVELATION

Concerning the Life of one of the Irish Members of Parliament.

London, September 4.—Patrick James Foley, M. P. for the Connemara division of Galway, hitherto supposed to be one of most confirmed bachelors of the Irish party, has a wife confined in the insare ward of the Lancaster poor house, of which she has been an innute for ten years. Mrs. Foley was admitted in February, 1881, by the Islington Board of Guardians, and the authorities did not know that she was the wife of a member of Parliament until recently. As she was supposed to be a pauper lunatic no attention was pard to anything she said, but finally a newspaper got wind of the

part, studied at that time within its walls. O'Sullivan, Dillon, and Blake, who subsequently distinguished themselves in the Grand Army of Napoleon, were also among its alumnit the heat not give a single penny towards her sup- mous loss of souls simply because there fore the board said: "What Mr. Foley states about leaving him is true, but he promised to come to an agreement, which he feiled to fulfil, in regard to making me the greatest authority in England, we an allowance. I was only away from him ought to hear less of the talk about "the two years when I was locked up and never had my liberty since. As for persecuting him, I assure you if I had my freedom I would not walk on the same side of the street on which he might happen to be. During those two years I was never sure of getting anything from him. As regards being an abundoned woman, I am not, for if no one clse has any respect for me I have respect for myself. His false accusations and cruelty compelled me to separate from him." Mrs. Foley related two instances of cruelty and said she had had her cheek bone broken by Foley. The board summoned Mr. Foley to appear and show why he should not contribute to the support of his wife. Mr. Foley Liverpool has been 25 days. The system to the support of his wife. Mr. Foley appeared with his solicitor and was shown that his wife had cost the parish thring the ten years £262. Mr. Foley was then asked if he would contribute to his wife's support, and he emphatically answered no. The board has decided to a color of the support of his wife's support, and he emphatically answered no. The board has decided to o'clock this merning from the point was improductely transferred to prosecute Foley in a police court. In an nterview Folcy stated that his wife had

#### HEALED AT THE ALTAR.

Mrs. Catherine Gartland Lays Aside Her Crutches and Walks.

The following story of a wonderful enre, which was told in the Boston Globe of Sunday, will be read with interest by those who recall the incidents attending the case of Miss Hanley some years since: That the age of miracles has not yet passed was fully evidenced by a miracu-lous cure which was affected in the Church, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Roxbury, during the services recently Mrs. Catherine Gartland, the lady who the last wishes of the benefactors, and has been thus signally favored, is a wellknown and highly esteemed resident of helpless. She could not raise her right arm, nor assist herself in any way. With the help of crutches she could walk a little way with great difficulty. but the effort to do so was very painful. She has been unable to raise herself from the bed without assistance, and at times her sufferings were intense. Mrs. Gart-land has been attended by the most skilful physicians, and they unanimously declared her illness to be incurable. Mrs. Gartland said to a Globe reporter yesterday afternoon that about two weeks since a Protestant lady who had heard of many cures performed at the the church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help urged her to come. Mrs. Gartland took

> Blessed Virgin was observed with honour of the great festival. The shrine of our Blessed Lady was radiant with many twinkling lights, while exquisite bonquets of dowers breathed forth sweetest fragrance, conveying messages of love and peace to many worldworn hearts, and it was at this hallowed spot that Mrs. Gartland regained the use of her limbs. Mrs. Gartland attended mass at 7 a.m. and received holy commanion. White offering her thanks giving she felt a peculiar sensation, which was succeeded by a slight faintness stealing over her senses. She rairied in a moment, however, and found that she was perfectly able to walk. Scarcely realizing that she was really cured, she rose from the pew, and taking her crutches deposited them at the foot of the altar and walked home without assistance in the presence of hundreds of people. Mrs. Gartland was seen by the writer at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McCann, 50 Bumstead lane, with whom she is staying and she was in an cestarsy of delight at being thus miraculously restored to health. As yet she is feeling quite weak, but quest will be held. every hour brings increased strength. Mrs. Gartland is refined and educated, and is of very prepossessing appearance. extraordinary event caused a great deal of excitement in Roxbury, and the McCaun's home was thronged with people who had come to congratulate the happy and favored lady.

#### Guide to Montreal.

Mr. N. Murray, of this city, has recently published a very useful little book under the title of "Murray's Illustrated Guide to Montreal and vicinity." contains interesting sketches of the principal objects of interest; an historic review and full directory of the hotels, institutions and churches. There is also a street directory and a clearly drawn map of the city. The hand book will be found of the utmost value not only to all strangers visiting Montreal but also to residents as well.

#### The Church in England.

The question of "leakage" from the Catholic Church in England, which formed quite a topic of discussion in the Wigan Catholic Conference, is pronounced by Cardinal Manning as unreal. Souls are lost in England, as they are in the Catholic countries of Continental Europe, he said, owing to the growing wickedness of the times, and the inability of the Church to furnish sufficient men and means to cope with the enormous masses of population; "but," added innings.

decline of the Catholic Church." which has been giving much consolation to those outside the Church, to whom the wish is father to the thought."-N. I Freeman's Journal.

#### THE C. P. R.

Annexing the U. S. to Canada-Its Mailcarrying Capacity.

NEW YORK, September 2.-Postmaster-

General Wanamaker is devoting his

attention to the question of facilitating the delivery of transcontinental mail matter. The delivery record of the named, was immediately transferred to the steamship City of New York, which oft him with another man and had later shortly afterwards sailed for Liverpool. The time of the delivery of this mail will The time of the delivery of this mail will be particularly noted by the Post office department, which has supervised its transit to New York and its shipment on the steamer. The train arrived at the Grand Central station at 4.45 o'clock. The City of New York was due to sail at 5 o'clock. The question was, "Could the mails be transferred from the Grand Central station in seventeen minutes?" The Canadian Pacific people in this city and Superintendent Jackson of the railway mail service, had seen the Inman people and arranged for holding back the vessel a few minutes. Quick as lightening Assistant Superintencent Bradley, who had come down on the special train had the twelve foreign mail bags dumped into a truck, and, jumping in. had the driver whip the horses into breakneck speed Stong and mass. She has been afflicted throughout the streets. The horses were with a painful disease during the past equal to the emergency and shortly after three years, which partially paralyzed 5 o'clock the dock was reached and the her limbs and made her almost ship set sail at 5.10 a. m. The trial was a grand success. If the vessel makes the voyage in her usual time Liverpool will be reached on Setember 7, landing the Empress of Japan's mails 20 days from Yokohama. The journay from Yokohama to New York not only beats the record for travel between these two points, but surpasses any known record in

the world. WATERTOWN, N. Y., September 2-An experimental fast mail train was run over the eastern division of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad last night from Morristown to Utica, being the trial trip with a view to establishing a fast mail between the Pacific and Atiantic oceans over the Canadian Pacilic. Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg and New York Central railroads. The Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg per-tion of the line was covered in 103 min-The feast of the Assumption of the ntes, including steps amounting to eight minutes. The distance is 123 4-10 miles. The train consisted of two carloads of mail from Japan.

> SCHENECADY, N. Y., September 2.-This morning Engineer Eeward Chase broke all previous records for fast time on the Mohawk division of the Grand Hudson road. He left Utica with a coach and mail car at 12.21 a.m., and arrived in Albany at 1.05, making the distance. 95 miles, in 89 minutes.

#### A Fall to Death.

Joseph Garnier fell from the top of Ogilvic's Glenora Mil's to the ground, a distance of 80 feet, about one o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Death was instantaneous. He was on a scaffold with his father-in-law, painting the building, when something gave way and Garnier lost his balance. The other jumped into the building through a window. The General Hospital ambulance was called. The man was taken to his home at 134 St. Martin street. He leaves a wife and two children. An in-

#### St. Margaret.

The eighth centenary of the death of 1893, will be celebrated by the opening by those acquainted with the objects of of a church under her invocation at Dumfermline. A suitable site was secured some time ago, through the generosity of a gentleman since deceased, and preparations for commencing the building, including the very necessary one of soliciting subscriptions, are being busily carried on.

#### Revolt Condemned.

Mr. l'amphile Lemay's poem on the death of Dr. Chenier, one of the patriots of 1837, is severely criticised in the Que-bec. La Semaine Religieuse by Abbe Beaudion, who takes exception to the assertion that "the right to revolt ex-

#### A Great Change.

A few years ago Quebec Liberalism took its journalistic inspiration from men like Senator Penny and kindred spirits like Holton, Young or Dorion. To-day Furrer, a traitor, a hireling, and an an-nexationist preaches the party doc-

trines!
"O, what a fall was there, my country-

men." The baseball player doesn't get to rest in summer. When other people are

#### ST. ANN'S CHURCH.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP.

Silver Jublice Celebration-Solemn Tridumm-impressive Coremonies. A. Miraculous Cure-A Sacred Ploture.

Twenty-five years ago the congregation of the Meet Holy Redeemer, otherwise known as Redemptorists, were entrusted by the late Sovereign Pontiff, Pius IX, with a miraculous picture entitled "Our Lady of Perpetual Help," in order that it might be venerated in the various. charches which are in charge of their order. Since that time regular religious exercises in connection therewith have been periodically held on the third Sunday of each month in those churches.
Of late years the devotion has become widespread, and it is claimed that there have been several instances of sufferers being completely and instantaneously cuced of their maladies, as a result of their supplications to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.
A remarkable instance of this excited

much interest and wonder among the citizens of Boston, Mass., a few years ago, when the daughter of Colonel P.T. Hanley, of the Ninth Mass. Eegiment, (one of the most popular men in the "Hub") who had been an invalid for years, and was declared by medical men to be incurable, was, after a Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, in the church dedicated to her honor in Boston Highlands, instantly cured. The happy recipient of this extraordinary favor afterwards joined the religious community of the "Holy Name of Jesus and Mary"

of Quebec. This year is the silver jubilee of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, and being an event of unusual significance, His Holiness Pone Leo XIII ordered a solemn tridunm to be held in all the churches of the Redemptorist Fathers throughout the world, a plenary indulgence, under the ordinary conditions, being granted to all those who would visit their church during the tridium. This solemn religious ceremony was observed in St. Ann's church on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday last, the services on each occasion being most impressive and conducted on a scale of grandeur befitting the occasion. On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Ponti-ticial High Mass was celebrated, at which His Grace Archbishop Fabre officiated, assisted by a number of other dignitaries. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Wayrich, C.SS. R., of New York, one of the most gifted and elequent preachers of the American metropolis, in the course of which he gave a history of the famous picture and of the divine favours which veneration of it had produced amongst the faithful. On Sunday evening Pontifical Vespers were sung after which another sermon was preached by Rev. Father Wayrich, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The musical part of the services, as was to be expected, was very grand. The excellent choir of male voices (comprising the Choral Section of the St. Ann's Young Men's Society) un-ter the direction of Mr. P. Shea, Organist, and Rev. Father Strubbe. ductor, was supplemented by a full orchestra, the whole producing a fine

effect. The exercises of the triduum were coninued on Monday and Tuesday, solemn High Mass being celebrated each morning at seven o'clock, with sermon, and in the evening Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, which was preceded by a sermon. All the sermons of the tri hum were preached by Rev. Father Wayrich, and at each of the exercises, both morning and evening, the sacred edifice was filled to the doors with devout worshippers, many of them coming from other parishes of the city. On Tuesday evening His Grace the Archbishop officiated pontifically, when the miraculous picture of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, which had been exposed over the High Altar during the whole of the exercises of the three days, was carried in procession through the Church, and the triduum was brought to a close.

#### A New Order.

There was a large gathering of French Canadians in St. Joseph's Hall, Ottawa, on Tuesday afternoon, when a new Benefit association was organized. It The eighth centenary of the death of St. Margaret, which occurs in November Benefit Order." After many speeches the new society, the election of officers was proceeded with as follows:—President, J. M. Lavoie; vice president, Chas. Landreville; secretary, J. A. Chabot; treasurer, M. Vigraut; executive committee, M. Lavoie and A. Gauthier. In the evening, Mr. Dupont, of Boston, presided over another largely attended meeting, when a new branch named after St.
Joseph was instituted. The officers
elected were: President, Alfred Pinard; vice-president, Oscar Leclair; 2nd vicepresident, A. Bureau; secretary, Solomon; L-veille; treasurer, Napoleon Lalonde; masters of ceremonies, F. H. Dionne sand. Edgar Pelletier. A correspondent who sends in this item asks whether it would not be better for these people to have joined the C. M. B. A. 16

#### The Steeple of St. James' Catholie Church.

The Building Inspector has condemned the steeple of St. James' Catholic Church on St. Denis street as unsafe. "The cure of the parish, on the strength of the noti-fication received from the inspector, has in turn communicated with the authoriics of the seminary, and it is quite probable that Mr. Lacroix's suggestions will be curried out without delay. A considerable portion of the steeple may have to be taken down.

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Ave Maria! Ave Maria!
Mother of our God!
The evening closes in upon our way.
Thou who has kept us all the weary day
At eve guard us from straying.

Ave Maria! Ave Maria!

Mother of our God!

The hosts of angels ga her at her throne.
They see how dark the earthling's world has grown. And now for light are praying.

Ave Maria! Ave Maria! Mother of our God! Thy gracious word doth scatter them afar, Each bearing in his palm a gleanling star, Pain, fear and care allaying.

Ave Maria! Ave Maria!

Mother of our God!

They spread their wings above the heavens while from them falling comes the healing dew.

For wounds where loy departed.

Ave Maria! Ave Maria!

Mother of our God!

We thank thee for the light the angels bring
And for the lealing from the angels wing.

For all the broken-hearted. -Martha W. Prewitt-Doneghy.

#### THE CHILIAN REVOLT.

The Trouble Ended Until the Next Commences. New York, September 1.—A special to the N. Y. Herald from Valparaiso says: —Order is gradually being restored in Chili. General Basuedane has been recognized as President ad interim for the Republic by the members of the Junta, and little doubt is felt but that this action will be ratified by the members now en route from Iquique. The Government troops at Concepcion Talquehane and other places have, through their commanding officers, notified the Congressionalist authorities that they have finished fighting and are ready to obey or-ders from the Junta, and only Coquimbo promises to make trouble. All that remains to be done is to put down the sporadic cases of disorder, bring to trial ich of the Balmacedist officials as have been guilty of outrageous acts of tyranny, and prepare for the elections, which will again give the Republic an unquestioned constitutional government. Several prominent Government officials will be shot after a trial by martial law. Balmaceda's officials at Coquimbo have cut the English cable there and have refused to surrender and will make a fight. The Esmerida with the Lynch goes to Coquimbo to-night. Transports with treops will follow. The first and so far the only execution which has the appearance of having been prompted by revenge occurred here to-lay. The procurator, Fiscal Fas, who prosecuted the cases against the men who were alleged to be in a plot to blow up the torpedoboats Almirante Lynch and Almirante Condell, and the transport Imperiale, was taken out and shot. There have been other executions since the occupation of the city by the Congressionalists, but they have been of men who were guilty of stirring up the people to acts of riot and incendiarism. The most prominent of the men who have thus far been killed on this account is Leon Lavin, editor of El. been other executions since the occu-Commercio, who was caught in the act of distributing incendiary pamphlets. He was executed without the semblance of a trial. The presence of political re-fugees on board the American and German warships has been the cause of several conferences and much ill-feeling. Among the more prominent of those who have sought asylums are Don Claudie Vicuna, who was elected to succeed Bal- the third mate and second engineer. maceda as prosident; Senors Banades, ex-minister of war; Espinosa, ex-minis-ter of state and foreign affairs; Perez Montt, ex-minister of justice, and Oscar Viel, ex-intendante of Valparaiso. Much indignation is felt both in official and unofficial circles that these men should be Ghetal circles that these men should be ship and the third engineer had his jaw party in Germany, mand for their surrender was made yes-shashed was otherwise severely hurt and terday on Admiral Brown and the German admiral. After a consultation the two naval officers informed the first second boatswain got a small life raft of the first second boatswain got a small life raft second boat mand for their surrender was made yestwo naval officers informed the Governtwo naval officers informed the vectors nent that they would decline to surrens der the men unless proper guarantees were given that their lives would be safe that their lives would be safe to the affected. We were then 250 miles off Halifax. The other eight men of the wrockage or der the men unless proper guarantees were given that their lives would be safe until they had a fair trial. They were then requested to furnish a fist of all the m in who had sought refuge on the warships, so that the proper officials could decide which should receive the guarantee. This list was furnished. At a conference held last night between the two admirals and the refugees the former promised that all of them who were not guaranteed proper treatment would be put aboard a steamer and taken direct to Peru. Arrangements have been made for a conference between the admirals and Congressionalist leaders to finally dispose of the refugees and it is generally thought that the plan to send them to Peru will be agreed upon. The French admiral refused to harbor any of the refugees. I have received authentic information from Santiago that ex-President Balmaceda left that city Saturday by rail for Los Anges, about 30 miles northeast of the capital. He will unquestion-

#### The Imprisoned Pontiff.

ably try to make his way across the coun-

try to the Atlantic coast. He is now practically beyond pursuit.

The occasion of the celebration of the Pope's name-day was seized by some of the Italian anti-religious newspapers to turn the the supposed prison of the Holy Father into derision. They enumerated in the most ironical fashion the pretended 11,000 rooms in the Vatican, its art treasures, rich furniture, delicious gar dens, and unptuous dwelling. True but they seem to ignore that though beautiful it is always a prison. Since the 7th of February, 1878, the Pope has never crossed the threshold of his guild ed cage. With such cruel bars who amongst us would accept a perpetual prison in the most splendid of dwellings —Roman Letter.

#### Feast of St. Lawrence.

The memory of St. Lawrence was kept on the 10th inst. with the usual ceremonial at St. Lorenzo-in-Damaso. The music, by Maestro Fabanelli, was well executed. His Eminence Cardinal Mertel and Mgr. Lazzareschi, Bishop of Gubbio, were the celebrants. The Romans have an especial veneration for the memory of St. Lawrence, that noble

his cruel martyrdom; at St. Lorenzo-in-

#### CAPSIZED.

A New Steam-hip Founders During a Harricane and Eight of her

Crew are Lost. New York for Rotterdam. Capt. Me-on any merchandise imported to France Morran, of the Dammurry, gave the following story to the correspondent: "At 4 o'clock on Saturday morning we ran into an east-southeast hurricane. It came up with great fury, and within fifteen minutes the steamer was thrown upon her beam ends, lying in that position until neon, and then she sank. "When thrown on our beam ends we showed the engines and brought the wind it is reported that the English ambassacion the tort how the ship having a list on the port bow, the ship having a list to port and shipping tremendous seas. At 5 o'clock we get all hands down No. 1 hatch to shift cargo over the starboard, and I also told the engineers to start the pumps, as we were unable to sound the bilges owing to the heavy sea on deck.

At 7 fluor to the leavy leaves to the starboard that the straits must be either closed the mations or open to all nations. England At 7.30 a.m. the larrieuro fulled slightly. The bar noter fold from 29-40 at 4 a.m. to 28-56 at 7.45, when the burricane came on again, at southwest and the ship again the came unmanageable, owing to a treptocame unmanageable, owing to a treptocame unmanageable, owing to a treptocame unmanageable of the bases. mendous heavy eress sea and the heavy list, the ship lying down with the port side of the deck in the water and the list in-creasing all the time. The engines could the ship was lying with hatches in the sea and filling rapidly. We served out lifebelts to every man and were preparing to faunch the boats when at noon the steamor capsized, keel up, and instantly sank, various German Cathelles a whetles it was The whole crew, twenty-eight, were decided to promote an international thrown into the sea. The only boat alloat Catholic congress, the object of which was the starboard lifeboat, in which was would be discuss the restoration of the the third mate and second engineer. Pope's temporal power. It was also defortunately we picked up a whisky case. Pope's hirthday March 2 by the erection with which we balled her out. Had it of a monument at Mepper. Hancour, to not been for this not a man would have the memory of the late Dr. Ladwig been saved. Those who had presence of Windthorst, formerly leader of the Cenmind enough swam for this boat. I had tre-party in the Reichstag and the remy arm badly hurt in getting clear of the cognized head of the Roman Care. were either killed in the wreckage or drowned. We never saw them after the ship went down. Their names are: First mate McKibbern, first engineer Gray, ourth engineer Spincer, carpenter Kern. able seaman Baker, Greman Rice and a toy hamed Hetle. At night the twenty d us found ourselves affoat it, mid-ocean with two gallons of water and a pound of bread to divide between us. At midnight the wind had gone down and the sea moderated and we steered by the northern star northward. We saw two steams ers pass us during the night, but we had nothing with which to make signals of distress. From Saturday noon until Monday night we were at the mercy of the ocean, driven hither and thither by a succession of winds, suffering indescribably from hunger, thirst, exhaustion and exposure and fearing that we would be engulfed by every wave that dashed against our frail craft. At nine o'clock last night our cries were heard by a passing steamer. She proved to be the Gerand Captain Hotch, being short of provisions, headed us for Halifax and land-

What It Does.

ed as here. The crew lost everything. The Dunmurry sank in latitude 40, 45

north, longitude 62, 11 west, and we were picked up in latitude 41, 55 north, longi-

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Our Trade with France.

In the House of Commons on Monday Mr. Trow, in the absence of Mr. Rider, enquired whether there was a commer-cial treaty between France and England. and whether butter, cheese, pork and 'ard, when imported direct from Canada, as B.B.B., and perfect health with bright were admitted into France at the same rate of duty as similar articles of English

chre where his body reposes, and the came into operation 16th May, 1882, and marble table upon which he was laid after will continue in force until 1st February. 1892, to be then or thereafter terminated Lucina, the gridiron upon which he was by either party on twelve months' notice, roasted, and his chains; at St. Lorenzo-in-Piscibus, his underground prison, and the fountain which served to baptise SS. By this treaty the customs tariff for Romain and Hyppolyte; at St. Lorenzo-goods, the produce or manufacture of in-Panisperna, the spot where he was either country, is to be regulated by the martyred. But the most touching of all internal legislation of such, they guaranthese sonvenirs is the head of the mar- teeing to each other in all other matters in tyr, which is preserved in the Pope's the United Kingdom, France and Algeria sacristy in the Vatican. Looking upon this relic, which is in a state of perfect preservation, one can realise the tortures law promulgated on the 27th February. inflicted upon St. Lawrence. He was not roasted by an ardent fire. The Roman executioners in their science of tortures, took care not to hasten the end. The skin is contracted and dried in such the same treatment as those to the same treatment as the same treatm a manner as to prove this beyond doubt. exception of colonial produce, which, it The college collocum marture m assisted was declared, would remain subject to at a Mass, celebrated at St. Lorenzo-fuori- the several customs tariff. France has le-Mura by Monsignore Bonavides, who two customs tariffs, one the general afterwards addressed them in a most in-tariff, which can be modified at the wid teresting discourse.-Raman Correspond- of the legislature and which is applied to the goods imported from such countries as do not enjoy most favored nation treatment; the other the conventional tariff, which is a combination of the various special tariffs granted by France to other countries. Corn. live stock and many raw products have not been in-HALDAN, September L.—Reports just charefore, to pay the rates of the general beginning to arrive show the tury of the tariff, even when imported from cour-hurricane which swept the coast on tries enjoying the most favored nation Saturday. At noon on Saturday when treatment. The conventional tariff rates 250 miles of Halifax the new grain laden are usually about 24 per cent, less train steamer Danningry, which sailed from those of the general tariff, and Great New York at dayight last Wednesday Britain enjoys the benefit of the lower morning for Antwerp capsized and sank, and eight of her twenty-eight men were 25th of February 1882. It would seem drowned. The survivors were landed that the higher tariff applies to inperts that the higher tariff applies to inperts here late to-night by the German oil into France from Canada and in addition tank steamer Hans and Kurst, from there is I understand a sectle deather t

#### Trouble for Turkey.

LONDON, September 1.-The Standard suggests that the Sultan saction in regard to Russia and the Dardanelles it be due to pique and irritation at Engdor has not been received at the Yi dir Klosk. It is for the powers to consider cannot alone champion the rights of the Powers." The Austrian and German newspapers continue their excited dis-cussions of the Dardanelles question. , they declare that it the report is true it might induce the most terrible compli-cations for Europe. The Berlin National

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But the point which I want particularly to emphasize here is just this: That trees and plants can't grow out of the ground at all, as most people do vainly talk, but directly out of the air. and that when they die or get consumed they return once more to the atmos-phere from which they were taken. Trees undeniably ent carbon.

Of course, therefore, all the ordinary unscientific conceptions of how plants feed are absolutely erroneour. Vegetable physiology, indeed, got beyond those conceptions a good hundred years ago. But it usually takes a hundred years for the world at large to make up its heway. Trees don't suck up their nutriment by the roots, they don't derive their food from the soil, they don't need to be fed like babies through a tube with terrestrial solids. The solitary in stance of an orelaid hung up by a string in a conservatory on a piece of bark cought to be sufficient at once to dispel for ever this strange illusion-if people 

plants are not to be found in the roots, but in the green 'eaves'; their true food is not sucked up from the soil, but is in-balled through tiny channels from the (air: the mass of their material is carbon as we can all see visibly to the naked eye with a log of weed is reduced to charlegal, and that carbon the leaves them-selves drink in by a thousandsmail green mouths for the atmosphere around But how about the bice, the sap, the

qualities of the soin the maintre required is the linear bloods cry of Other People. What is the us of the roots, and especially of the roofers, if they are not the models and supply tubes of the plants. We had plainly perceived can get the former, we the farmer with his claret tid Two answered that question pro-lyisionally at least, soft will be reat once, without further addition plant requires drink as well as food, and the roots are the mounts that supply it with water. They also sick up a new other things as well, which are necessary indeed, but far from forming the bulk of the nutriment. Many pants, however, don't need any rous at a a while none can get on without leaves as months and storagelise that is to say, no true plantlike plants for - me parasitic plants are practically, to affinitents and purposes, animals. To put it briefly, every plant has one set of aerial months to suck in carbon, and many plants have another TROY, N.Y., C.S.A., Manufacture superior CHURCH BELLS.
The Command is now market and the state of subterminant in outlines well, to saik up webs and indicate constituents.

#### The St. Clair Tunnel.

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The actual tunnel itself under the river is 6,026 feet long. It is lined throughout with sofil east-iron plates, boited together in segments-each segment being tive feet long, eighteen maches wide and two inches thick, with danges five inches deep; the whole lining weighing 28,000 tons. The bolts and nuts for connecting the segments together weigh 2,000,000 jounds. The per seasond way through the tunnel is laid with steel rails weighing one hundred pounds to the fincal yard. The interior diameter of the tunnel is twenty feet, and ample means have been provided for thorough ventilation, and for lighting it throughout when a quired by the electric The road is practically level under the river, with approaches at each lend on gradients of 1 in 50. The total length of the tunnel and approaches is 11,553 feet. At the ends of the approaches are junctions with the Grand Irunk railway on the Canadian side, and the Chicago and Grand Trunk railroad on the American side of the river.

The tunnel was constructed by means of heavy wrought iron shields, with shorp edges, fitteen feet three inches long, and twenty-one feet six inches in diameter. Each shield was pushed forward by twenty-four hydraulic rams, the barrel of each ram being eight inches in diameter, with a stroke of little more than eighteen inches. Each ram exerrised a force of 125 tons.

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Ontawa September 2.—The Railway they were not able to find him.

Armstrong in reference to some matters Armstrong in reservice to some matters affecting the Ontario bank and its connection with the Baie des Chalcurs railnection which had no particular referone to the matter under enquiry. The once to me more trader chaptry. The witness said that all the subsidies, both witness sant that an the subsidies, both Provincial and Dominion, were paid over to him on his order. The amount of subsidies paid on the first sixty miles was 8874,000, and in addition to this was sum, which was all paid out, he also paid ent of his own pocket on the road about \$40,000 and \$45,000 of borrowed money. Every cent was expended on the work. In regard to purchasing Mr. McGreevy's stock in the road, witness said that he paid him \$10,000 in cash and \$32,000 out of the subsidies, and still owed him \$5,000. To his knowledge Senator Robinille never got one cent from the old company, but he put into the company many sums of money out of his private funds. All that Mr. Robitaille got was the \$24,000 from the new company. In answer to a question as to whether he had dealings with Mr. Pacaud besides the \$100,000 transaction, he said that in the \$100,000 In reply to Mr. Kaulbach, witness said that he did not understand that the \$100,000 was to be paid in claims of Mr. Mercier's, Mr. Pacaud telling him only that he had urgent claims to pay. The inducements brought to bear on Mr. Garneau to issue these letters of credit was told to him by Pacaud that he (Pacaud) threatened to cable Mr. Mercier if he (Garneau) would not issue these letters, so that the men might be at work on the road before Mr. Mercier returned. The Premier gave instructions to have the matter settled before he re-

To Mr. Barwick, witness said that the mason for his paying McGreevy \$50,000 was to get him

#### OUT OF THE COMPANY,

as he would not go on with the contract if he had anything to do with it. The haoney was paid out of witness' own pocket as he earned it. So far he rereived \$42,000 and the remaining \$8,000 he would receive when witness got the remaining portion of his subsidy, which was not yet carned.

The witness then filed a document from Mr. J. Murray Smith, and which gave the details of \$85,000 of the remain-ing sum of \$118,000 said to be embezzled or misapplied.

Mr. Langelier objected to the statement going in as evidence, but the committee decided to receive it, it being understood so vesterday.

Mr. Barwick fully explained this. The statement gave full particulars of the disposition of money, showing the parties to whom it was paid, and that the money had gone into the road. To this Mr. Armstrong bore testimony. At this stage of the proceedings Mr. O'Leary, inspector of Dominion police, was called and said that he served Mr. Lesage, deputy minister of public works, with a subpona on Saturday. Mr. Lesage said it was "all right.

Mr. M. S. Lonergan, one of the directors and counsel of the new company, was called end examined by Mr. Langelier. He explained his connection with the company. The arrangements, he said, for organizing the new company were carried on by Mr. Thom. The first thing the company recognized had to be dene was to remove Armstrong. He seemed to know very little of what had been done prior to the organization and there was nothing new in his evidence.

Mr. Power was asking some mysterious question of witness regarding certain ramois of some one offering to take so much and not oppose the bill, when Mr. Melinies ushed: "Is it true that a member of Parliament offered to take a sum of money and withdraw his opposition?" Witness repoled, "No."

Mr. Tasse said that he would like to

examine Mr. F. Langelier, the counsel for the Quebee Government, on oath.

OTTAWA September 3.-The Senate Railway Committee closed its investigation this morning into the Baie des Chalcurs nailway matter. Mr. Vidal oc-cupied the chair. L. P. Godin, of the Dominion police force, appeared before the committee and testified to having served summons to attend the committee on P. Valliers in Quebec. Mr. Valliers laughed, and said it was all right.

Mr. Tasse said that as the evidence desired from Mr. Lesage had been obtained from others there would be no object gained by insisting on his presence. The names of Messrs. Garneau, Pacaud and Grenier were reported to the House for their disobedience in refusing to attend the summons served on them to

appear before the committee.

Mr. Tasse called attention to the evidence of Mr. Polletier, where he said that all the notes which he signed in connection with the \$100,000—that is the Pacand transaction—were made after the elections on March 5. Mr. Pelletier's evidence was read in this regard. A telegram was produced from Mr. Webb, manager of the Union bank, showing that one of the notes for \$5,000 each was dated February 28, 1891, which was, of course, prior to the time mentioned by

Mr. C. N. Armstrong presented a certilicate of work done on 20 miles, from the 40th to the 60th, by Mr. McFarlane as certified by Mr. Leduc, C.E., and which certificate is accepted as correct by McFarlane. The total amount to which McFarlane was entitled was some at the correct of the correc the case was closed. The counsel for both sides were asked to address the committee if they were so inclined. Mr. Langelier was first heard.

said that as regards the charges against the Quebec Government he would say nothing; they would be tried in another place. He would also say that notwithstanding how much had been said over the French meaning of the word "embezzlement," there was not one word of it reported in the official report. it appeared to him that much time had Committee of the Senate met again today, Mr. Vidal presiding. The chairman
stated that messengers had been sent all
over the city yesterday so as to be able
over the city yesterday so as to be able
overve a subporna on Mr. R. McGreevy,
who was said to be in Ottawa then, but
who was said to be in Ottawa then, but
was were not able to find him.

It appeared to min that much time had
been wasted by the committee in that
respect. At any rate, in looking over
Mr. C. L. Langelier's evidence before the
committee, the word "misapplied" had
been used by him, and the translator had used the words "detournement des fonds." That, in his opinion,
was better testimotry than hunting up her were not able to find from.

Mr. Power then examined Mr. C. N. was better testimony than hunting up
Mr. Power then examined to some matters French and English dictionaries. He would like to know whether the statement filled by Mr. Armstrong was taken as evidence because, if so, the Ontario bank would have no legal standing be-fore that committee. They could have no justification real or pretended, if there was no such claim as that of Me-Farlane.

The chairman replied that the state-Mr. Langelier then went on to speak of the expenditure on the railway. He said that by the figures of Mr. J. J. Macdonald there were from \$12,000 to \$13'000 per mile spent on the road. According to Mr. Light the cost would be \$14,000, therefore, he would take \$13,000 as the & Co. estimated cost, which would amount to \$780,000. From the statement put in by the Railway company there remained to be paid on the first sixty miles \$299,000. Mr. McFarlane has a claim for \$200,000, which makes the total liabilities \$498,-What did the company receive for this? They got \$524,175 from the Dominion Government as subsidies and \$320,-054 from the Quebec Government, making a total of \$844,229. There is work, therefore, paid by them of \$282,000, so that they have \$562,229 of local and Dominion subsidies which have been misapplied and which they cannot ac-count for. There was also evidence that \$10,000 had been paid to Messrs. Riopel and Macdonald which was recouped and remains in the hands of the company. There was also the \$40,000 to Mr. Robert McGreevy paid out of the subsidies by Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Barwick said that he appeared for Senator Robitaille because of that gentleman's physical mabilities; otherwise e would require no one to speak for him in answer to the charges which had been made against him. In the first place he desired to point out that in re-gard to the figures of Mr. Langeder, counsel for the Quebec Government, to the effect that \$282,000 had only been disbursed by the company, take two accounts alone and over \$540,000 had been Quebec bank. Again, as to the statement regarding the \$10,000 to Mr. Riopel, that \$10,000 was placed in the hands of the the company. When it was discovered t was paid in error it was afterwards returned. The same is true in respect to the \$42,000 to pay Mr. Robert McGreevy that amount before he took hold of the road, as it was already in evidence that Mr. Amstrong would not go into it while Mr. McGreevy was connected with it. There is yet \$8,000 due to Mr. McGreevy before he assigns his stock. Mr. Arm-The counsel for the Quebec Government knew that the record does not show a dollar against the old company.

Mr. Barwick then showed how Mr. F. Langelier had placed in the hands of the committee what he called a statutory, but what in reality was no statutory, document at all, to the effect that he was going to prove that \$118,000 of comes from the medicine itself. That is, moneys of the company had been embezzled. These were his words. That | friends suffering similarly, who in turn document should not be put in as evidence at all. It was obtained from Mr. Taylor by Mr. C. J. Langelier for an entirely different object and used for one of the control o the basest purposes. The evidence of Mr. Taylor was afterwards obtained and he contradicted the contents of the docuhe contradicted the contents of the document. The object of all this was to inure Senator Robitaille. It, however, had been clearly proven, after Senator purifier, or building up medicine, try Robitaille demanding the fullest investi- Hood's Sarsaparilla. gation, that he was wholly innocent of

the charge.

Mr. Barwick showed that while Mr. Langelier maintained as counsel for the Delfast, The Irish News, which made its Quebec Government in the first instance appearance for the first time on Saturthat the committee had no jurisdiction, day—and a very creditable first issue i that the committee had no jurismetron, yet the moment that an opportunity was presented to injure Senator Robitaille he accepted of all the assistance the committee could render him in carbon between the committee could render him in taille he accepted of all the assistance the committee could render him in earrying out his object. Not only did Mr. Langelier say that he could prove his case by a statutory document, but he held that criminal proceedings were started in the Quebec courts and the money was therefore refunded. There were no criminal proceedings and no were no criminal proceedings and no statutory document.

Mr. Barwick in conclusion, dwelt ably on the injury which was attempted to be cast on Senator Robitaille without a

Mr. Langelier, in reply, said that if there were no criminal proceedings there might have been.

The committee will meet on Tuesday to prepare its report.

#### In the Morning.

" Four years ago," writes Col. David Wylie, Brockville, Ont., May, 1888, "I had a severe attack of rheumatism, and could not stand on my feet. The pain was exeruciating. I was blistered and purged in true orthodox style but all to the pain was religious to the style of the st no purpose. I was advised to try St. Jacob's Oil, which I did. I had my ankles well rubbed and then wrapped with flannel saturated with the remedy. In the morning I could walk without pain." Many get up and walk in the same way.

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#### A Common Origin.

which McFarlane was entitled was \$200,814.55, against which he has received subsidies of \$198,000, leaving a balance still due to McFarlane of \$2,814.95. It was then decided that all the evidence had been added and that All skin diseases of whatever name or

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#### C. M. B. A.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS:

SIR,-I notice that some members of the C. M. B. A. (no doubt influenced by the misrepresentations, &c., of the two papers under the entire control of the family compact, viz.: the Catholic Record and the C. M. B. A. Journal) are taking a vantage of the non-attendance of members to have resolutions passed at some of the branch meetings, demanding separation from the Supreme Council, as is evident by the paragraph in the August number of the C. M. B. A. Jour-August number of the C. M. B. A. Journal, wherein it is stated that six of the sions any employe of the Government Montreal branches have passed such re-who accepts a bribe, or is otherwise solutions, and a promise of two other guilty of fraud or malversation in office branches doing the same, which I am led to think will be only at such time as a bribe any Government official, or any favorable opportunity presents itself of contractor for the Government who may ment was not to be accepted as evidence.

Mr. Langelier then went on to speak of ings. For the information of members ings. For the information of members of the C. M. B. A., more especially those who have been so influenced by the writings of the two atoresaid journals. I months' imprisonment; and, moreover, respectfully request an answer to the following questions from Brothers Coffey

1st. Why is it that emong all our who advocate separation from the Supreme Council?

2nd. Did not Brother Coffey, of the Catholic Record, vote against having a separate beneticiary granted to the Grand Council of Canada at the Cleveland Con-

vention?

3rd. Was not said Brother Coffey an aspirant to the office of Supreme President at said Convention?

4th. Was it not from the time of the imagined indifference shewn said Brother Coffee in not electing him to said office that the Catholic Record commenced its vigorous advocacy of separation?

5th. Was it not about the same time Italy. that another member of the family compact encouraged the starting of the C. M. B. A. Journal for the same purpose?

6th. Was it not about that time that the several deputies of Montreal and their friends commenced delivering their eloquent orations in favor of separation at the installing of officers of old and

new branches?
7th. Will the annual saving of the paltry sum of 75 cents cents or so to each member of the C.M.B.A. in Canada justify in any measure the action of the aforesaid journals, in the course they have counts alone and over \$540,000 had been pursuing to cause such division in paid. There was, for instance. \$262,000 our ranks, that may prove so disastrous paid to Mr. Taylor and \$278,000 to the ciation was established.

Furthermore, I can positively assert, without fear of contradition, that the action of six Montreal branches at this time of the year, passing resolutions in favor of separation, is no proof whatever that the officers elected in the several banches in Montreal last December were not elected because they were opposed to separation, and well the editor of the C.M.B.A. Journal, and his friends, (advocates of separation) can testify, as any one at all acquainted with societies strong in his evidence made that plain, must know how easy it is at some meetings to pass such resolutions.

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WHERE is all this going to end? is the question now generally asked concerning proceedings going on at Ottawa. There appears to be no end to the scandals. But now that attacks on prifrequent, reprisals may be expected to follow till every sore on the body politic ever imagined.

THE business of fortune hunting in America by impecunious owners of foreign titles has flourished extensively not to admit the modern "wooden horse" of late years, but is beginning to show within their walls, lest they suffer a fate signs of failure. The average American analagous to that of Troy. girl may strongly desire to pass before the world as a Countess, but she is not a fool. The counts, barons, marquises. who are laying their titles at her feet are not usually of the style she admires. Some of them are objectionable on general principles and others positively repulsive. Besides there are many instances of misery and sorrow arising ernment still adhere firmly to their from these unnatural marriages. Even colors, and it appears to be a vain effort an American parent may question the propriety of supporting a German Count | detach a single supporter from the for the simple reason that he has be Ministerial ranks. Last week, apart stowed himself upon the family out of a from the sittings of the committee in the long desire to do honor to the American Cochrane charges, there were but two obtaining the returns from enumerators. In democracy, and secure an easy time for debates of any importance in the Comhimself.

ALARMIST stories of a probable famine in Europe next winter, on account of an alleged shortage of some three hundred million bushels of wheat in the world's production, have been pretty effectually discounted. The stories referred to were probably e.c. cocted and set affoat for political purposes. It is necessary, in the present temper of American farmers, to divert their attention from the evils brought upon them by a false fiscal system, and there are men whose private interests make them willing helpers in bulling the wheat market. That the prospect for good prices for grain are bright is admitted, but sober estimates of the situation do not encourage the idea of holding back grain with the hope that a famine in Europe will ruin prices to any figure holders may please to demand.

SHOTLE the great Jewish banking houses of the world take action on the reported suggestion of the Rothschilds. and retaliate against Russia for persecating the lews, they could no doubt seriously affect the financial position of Russia. They could at least make farture Russian loans more difficult and have an adverse influence upon existing Russian securities. This is by no means unlikely, as it is well-known that the great banking houses of Europe have on more than one occasion actually prevented war, by refusing to handle loans intended for warlike purposes. It is an old idea, and one which in its application is usually successful, that when it is found impossible to touch a man's breast, he can be brought to reason by striking at his pocket. Even Czars are no exception to this rule. The only fear of failure in the carrying out of this suggestion to be encountered is the inveterate individualism of the Jews themselves. No people in the world are more difficult to get to work in harnaony. But, perhaps, under the influence of such men as the Rothschi'ds and Baron Hirsch, they may make the Russian government feel that it cannot persecute their unrortunate co-religionists with impunity.

A NEW "trust" of gigantic proportions is reported as having been quietly organized by eastern American capitalists for the purpose of owning and running the street railways in all the important

ter, shrinks from investment in the the best paying concerns on the continent, not yet consolidated into a trust, men who control many millions have conceived the plan of getting possession of them and conducting them on a per fected system by which profits both large and certain will be assured. The report is based on certain facts said to Act to come into force, gave rise to an about the 19th instant. have leaked out through the sale of the Detroit street railway by the Hendries of Hamilton. Ont., to a syndicate of which ex-governor Waller, of Connecti-All Business letters, and Communications cut, is the chief ostensible promoter, The mention of such a scheme should set every city on its guard against so omniverous a monopoly. Local monopoly has proved itself bad enough in operation as well as powerful enough to set public opinion at defiance, but how much worse would it be if resolved into a trust of unlimited capital with international ramifications. The venality of legislamires and the susceptibility of city councils to the seductions of money are vate members of parliament are getting too well known for any reliance to be placed in their protecting the public interests. The citizens themselves must is laid bare. Politics are proverbially take vigilant action if they would not dirty, but the reality is beyond anything wake up some fine morning to find themselves, like the Trojan Laocoon, in the crushing coils of a relentless serpent trust. Another application of the Homeric legend should warn the cities

#### DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

The weeks roll by, and yet Parliament has not reached the end of its labors. The loss of time to men of business in the House is most exasperating. The supporters of the Govmons. The release of the North Shore Rallway bonds in favor of the C. P. R., between Montreal and Quebec, on condition of greatly improving and maintaining the road, increasing the rolling stock, building a grain elevator at Queto the chestion before the House. The general expectation, and Sir Richard Cartwright felt, that his opportunity had come at last. He proposed an amendment to going into Committee of Supply, based upon the assumption that the specifiche denounced the Government and all its works, and predicted still greater disasters in the early future. Hon, Mr. Foster, Minister of Finance, took the gallant knight in hand and gave a good account of himself. He hit straight from the shoulder, and carried the war into Africa, to the intense delight of the gentlemen on the back

Mr. M. C. Cameron then took the floor. It was evident, from the opening sentence of his speech, that there was nothing farther from his statesmanlike intellect than the question of the increase of Canada's population. He was loaded up the other day, as a well known Canadian politician once said, and his charge was such that the flood- clique. The Premier may be saved gates of billingsgate and vituperation from bankruptcy, but the task that will Cameron physically is not a beauty, and when he adds an air of scorn to the will he herculean. The Ross-Taillon natural contour of his countenance, the Administration had hard work to make face he presents is far from fascinating, ends meet, after a policy of the most He told the hon, gentlemen opposite rigid economy. What will be ne lessary they were robbers, thieves, scoundrels, etc., and during a two hours' effort ex- heaped about fourteen millions of addihausted the vocabulary of abusive terms. Mr. Charles McIntosh, M.P. for Ottawa, followed and paid back some of Mr. Cameron's coin. The debate was closed by Hen. Mr. Haggart, M.P., who dealt not only with the subject of

the past as well as the present. Un- have peace. fortunately, the orators will have ample scope for their flights without having to draw upon their imaginations.

interesting discussion. The point was raised by Mr. Edgar, M.P., and the views of the House were expressed by Sir John Thompson, in answer to Hon. Mr. Laurier, who claimed that the Government should proclaim the Act in the next Official Gazette. He said:

"He was surprised at the British Parliament closing its session without legislating on this subject. He thought the act of 1889 was within our powers, but it was thought best to secure Imperial legislation so as to remove all doubts. He was given to understand when in England that a statute would the passed ere this settling the matter The Canadian Government had not receded from the stand they had taken. The people of Canada had the right to legislate on right would be recognized by the British authorities. It only required patience and continued insistence The Berne Convention he did not regard as a practical difficulty in the way, and that reason had not been advanced against our act of issu. It required legislation here in Canada before her position with regard to the Berne Convention could be made clear. He considered American legisation irrelevant to the subsect, and only urged on the British authorities as a poor pretext. The Canadian Government stand or their position and intend to insist on it. and he thought their view would be adopted. It might be that before the close of this session the House and Senate would be asked to concur in an address to Her Majesty on this subject, now that the British Parliament had prorogued without dealing with it. Perhaps now that it was so late in the session, it would be in time to adopt that address next session. There were reasons why he was not at liberty to state why they should not preclaim the act of 1889."

It may not be uninteresting to many to know the difficulties that present themselves in the taking of the census in Canada. The following extract from the pamphlet just issued to the members of Parliament is worthy of perusal:

"The work of taking the census of canada has difficulties peculiar to the country which, apart from the system adopted, cause delay in apart from the system adopted, cause delay in a proved so was a specially debarred from the his ractionage, and his cabinet are specially debarred from the list meeting of the Sentite a question was put to you op one of the Sentite a question was been accepted. My Dr. an Prime Minister, 1891. My Dr. and Holding seats in either chamber. The birther and prime in the list meeting of the Senute a question was put to you up one of the Senute a question was put to you up one of the Senute a question was put to you up one of the Senute a question was put to you up one of the Senute a question was put to you up one of the Senute a question was put to you up one of the Senute a question was put to you up one of the Senute a question was put to you up one of the Senute a question was put to you up one of the Senute a question was put to you up one of the Senute a question was put to you up one of the Senute a question was put to you up one of the to know the difficulties that present for the Opposition, at this moment, to the pamphlet just issued to the memapart from the system adopted, cause delay in densely populated countries, under the de torto system, the distribution and collection of the schedules is accomplished in a few days. In England, 40,000 enumerators obtained tichouseholders' schedules in a day or two, each having to collect an average of 700 sepedules. The vast population of British Ind.a-284 milhons of people-was taken by nearly one mil- will only recognize marriages solemnized

lion enumerators in twenty-five days bec, and giving more facilities for travel and traffic between the two citles, met with approval from leach sides of the House. The Quebec representatives were just half thankful for the favor granted, and everybody cise acquiested in the bills of the Kills of the Saskatchewan. To obtain the population on the norther slope of the height population on the head waters of the Liever River, to go by lake and river and portages to Ramay liver, at Janeary Lawrence and altrest the population of the long continuing the population on the head waters of the Liever River, to go by lake and river and portages to Ramay liver, at Janeary Ramay liver, at Janeary Ramay River, to go by lake and river and portages to Ramay River, at Janeary Ramay Ramay River, at Janeary Ramay Ramay River Ramay Ramay River Ramay Ramay River Ra "In Canada the staff of enumerators numanimated discussion. It brought in a River, to go by ance and reset another and the Church of its property, degrades the large camber of subjects quite foreign | and causes were needed to enable enumerators to take the population in the Nipissing District. marriage relation to a mer. civil a most beyond the "Height of Land." The endcere is returns failed to come up to the merators in Manitoba had now to foot it, now to go by buck-board, and now by boat, and in instructally. one instance, the man losing himself, had to save his own life by slaying and eating his horse. Many townships in Algoria had to be taken by slow and toilsome pedestrianism For the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence a schooner had to be chartered, the enumerators put on board and dropped at different fise all policy of the country was driving points till the Straits of Belle Isle were reached, the se ople away from Canada. In the from which point the schooner was directed to the Isle of Anticosti, the census of which course of a most vigorous and violent having been taken the schooner returned to the straits and sailed along the coast, picking up the enumerators and returning to the mouth of the Saguenay River '

Senate by an overwhelming majority. There were but five dissentients. The greatest care will be necessary to ensure cities of the United States and Canada. the census, but with Mr. Cameron and There is said to be any amount of icle his accusations, in a manner the members and capital which, on account of threatened ber for Huron is not likely to forget. The flow, Abbe Z. Define the has been appointed and in which no important step is taken to the source of the Sacred Heart at Sault aux capital which, on account of threatened ber for Huron is not likely to forget. bickerings. Senators Masson, Ross and without their being consulted. The The Rev. A Desnoyers, son of Judge Desnoy-monetary legislation of a radical character. For some time to come, the political the most enlightened minds amongst knowledge of such management inspires. For each days ago,

platform may be looked forward to as the French Canadians favored the mea- confidence in minds of stockholders. But. usual manner. Investigation, however, the theatre of many battles over the sure. If the McCarthys and O'Briens having shown that street railways are virtues and vices of political parties in will now let the country alone we may

> This week the report on the Tarte-McGreevey investigation will cocupy the time of Parliament, and the supple-The failure of the British Governmentary estimates will be brought down.

#### CONSTITUTIONAL TINKERS.

With the experience of so many nations to guide them, the statesmen of Brazil should have been able to construct a fairly workable constitution. Bit having adopted the constitution of the United States as their model, they followed it with admiring fidelity. Indeed it may be said that their capacity for so mighty a task was not much above that of imitation. Like the Chinamen who built a ship on a European model and succeeded in producing a vessel worm-caten and all, they two or three weeks afterwards, at have produced a constitution like that nearly all its faults. What improvements there are relate to minor matters. It establishes manhood suffrage, but excludes therefrom beggars, interates, soldiers and priests. The president and vice-president are elected by direct vote of the people for a term of four years, as also are the Senators and members of the Chamber of Deputies, the senatorial term being for nine years, and the president ineligible for re-election. Note Senator or Deputy can hold office of emolument under government, except a command in the army. The powers of Congress are generally the same as those of the United States Congress. The president is likewise endowed with extensive prerogatives of patronage, and Wayney Palme Minister of Trailed Externs them to the hon, member for Quebee that the resignation did not require for Quebee that the resignation did not had the view entertained by the minds of the had remounced his its endeanges was, that he had remounced his by the British Government as an argument ments there are relate to minor matters, at the time the resignation was announced. extensive prerogatives of patronage, and general any and every power or rein. The Prime Minister has written to si not defiled expressly by the constitution. or implicitly in its express terms." All to an Signature Lander T. To an Signature The Indian Signature Theorem Lander T. To an Signature T. To an Si by a civil magistrate. The death pentract, and open-the way to all kind of A successful show Closed -List of Win-

BANK STOCKHOLDERS, The newspapers are now discussing a thorities in England to expose the faults. In the Senate the investigation before the Railway Committee, on the Baie des Chalcurs railway, has been brought to a close. The Quebec Government and their counsel, as well as their factours the counsel, as well as their factours the following thrust deception in the exceptive management and less perfunctority and from latest reports it seems that the many stand taken by the Omario Earth for themselves and on behalf of the arriver to take a hand in the corporation's likely to bring about a settlement that will ensure justice being done. The work of the Senate, in regard to the plundering of the Quebec politicians, will be in the work of the Senate, in regard to the plundering of the Quebec politicians, will be in a good deal like exhorting citizens of good government, to keep a vigitual watch on the doings of their representatives. The Premier may be saved in from bankruptey, but the task that will reall upon the shoulders of whomsoever clique. The Premier may be saved in form bankruptey, but the task that will reall upon the shoulders of whomsoever clique. The Premier may be saved in form bankruptey, but the task that will reall upon the shoulders of whomsoever clique. The Premier may be saved in from bankruptey, but the task that will reall upon the shoulders of whomsoever clique. The Premier may be saved in form bankruptey, but the task that will reall upon the shoulders of whomsoever characters, the control of the In the Senate the investigation before in looking after the executive operations but he always had time to seemed to have been left open. Dr. fall upon the shoulders of whomsoever When the stockholders of a bank have ringer; modern business, which is founded on confidence in human intiggrity, would be The North-West bill passed the impossible. There are solid banks and the city of Montreal has a proud distinction in this respect, whose directors, it is well known, do direct in fact as

however trusting stockholders may be directors should take nothing on trust. The safety of the institution depends wholly on the exactness of their knowledge and the vigilance of their supervi-

As will be seen in our "Ladies" Corner." Adelpha, the gifted authoress, ment to allow the Canadian Copyright It is expected the House will adjourn will receive any subscriptions to the bazzar in aid of the St. Peter's Cathedral fund. We hope the appeal will be liberally responded to.

#### SIR RECTOR LANGEVIN

Official Statement in the House as to his Position.-His Resignation Formally

Accepted by the Government. Sir John Thompson-Mr. Speaker, before the orders of the day are called I have a statement to make to the House at the instance of the late Minister of Public Works. I might remind the House that at the time of the oc currence when the resignation of the late Minister of Public Works was announced to the House the House was notified that another minister had taken charge of the Department of Public Works in consequence of the resignation of our late colleague. I was somewhn surprised at a subsequent stage to find. question being put across the floor of the House as to the position occupied by of the older republic of the north with the late minister, because it indicated a mis apprehension of the position of the hon, mem-ber for Three Rivers which was not anticipated

OITAWA, Ont., 6th September, 1891.

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J. J. C. AIDROI

#### SHERBROOKE EXHIBITION.

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SHERBROOK F. September 5 - « anadic's great Eastern Exhibition and Duminion Dairy show closed to-day. Exhibstors were busy all moraing removing their goods, and the prize cattle were loaded on the trains to be shown some question of prime importance to the place during the week. Although the run of where else. Many sales of five stock took whole community. It has been discusse, Fralay morning materially cut down the atof with great acumen by financial and tendance, the fair was a decided success, financhilly and otherwise. In most respects it surpassed the records of former years, and the incident to the banking system, especially president, Mr. H. R. Pope, the secretarythose revealed in recent failures. Among trensurer, Mr. H. R. Fraser, and the directors these writers a disposition was shown to have reason to congentulate themselves. The management was good. Mr. Fraser was probcriticise the delinquency of stockholders ably the basiest man on the grounds, In the Senate the investigation before in looking after the executive operations to enquiring exhibitors and the Railway Committee, on the Baie des of the men whom they chose as officers to enquiring exhibitors and the inquisitive press representatives. Dip-

#### Appointments.

Rev. Mother St. Ephrem, of Willesden convent, London, replaces Rev. Mother St. Cyrille as Superioress of Sillery convent. The new superioress, accompanied by reveral other muns, is expected here at the beginning of next month.

#### THE PROVINCIAL GOVERN. MENT.

Reports as to Indended Action by the Lieutenant Governor. MONTREAL, Sept. 3.—The proof of

Pacaud's rascality and the Ministeral complicity in the Baie des Chaleurs steal being clearly established, good citizens of this city and province had determine to wait patiently the report of the Senate Committee and the subsequent action of Lieut.-Governor Angers. News, however reached Montreal to-day which, if con firmed, will cause even more indignation among the people than did heastounding revelations contained in Lawyer Barwick charges before the Upper House of Par charges before the appet house or ran-liament. It is stated to the great ston-ishment of all men who have the welfare of the province at heart, that the Mercies Government are moving heaven and earth to pitchfork a royal commission earth to pitchiors a royal commission composed of their own creatures upon the province, and that the guilty com-bination visited Spencer Wood yesterday in the vain endeavor to have the judicial trio accepted by the Lieutenant-Government Margines recommendations. nor. Count Mercier's nominations are Judges Caron, a near relative of Pacaud Bourgeois, who is already receiving pay Bourgeois, who is already receiving pay from the Local Government as a cor-missioner, and Plannondon, the least ob-jectionable of the three, but almost blind and quite incapable of performing the duties that devolve upon him, When the names just mentioned were passed from month to month in legal and political circles the interest became most intense and the general opinion was expressed that if such a nomination were made by the Quebec Government i would be the plainest possible proof that Mercier and his colleagues were surely guilty of the terrible charges so boldly and defiantly laid at their door, La Press and Le Monde have lad private advices from Quebec, all of which go to confirm the suspicions embraced in the above sentences, yet no one believes that His Honor will do otherwise than repudiate any such a course as the one given above, as suggested by his mightiness

THE PREMIER OF QUEBEC. Mr. Nantel's paper sounds the alarm in Mr. Namers paper sounds the manner: "A communication from Quebec informs us that the Provincial Cabinet went yesterday in a body to the gubernatorial residence at Spencer Wood, and, although is stated that the Ministers only made formal call upon the Governor, we are informed by a person well up in what is taking place in Ministerial circles that the trip was made for quite another pu-pose. We are supported in this beliefly the fact that the members of the Govern ment were accompanied to Spencer Wood by no other than Judge Bonaventure Caron. "Why is this?" asks La Presse.

The Ministry has decided, so it is said to suggest a royal commission to his honor, formed by this accomodating justice, who has already shown more than one weakness for the Mercier-Pacaud combine. It may be added that Judge Curon rode in the same carriage with Hon. Mr. Ross and Treasurer Shehve and Mereier drove out to Spencer Wood with Mr. Garneau, while Robidoux Boyer, Charles Langelier and Duhame brought up the rear in a separate carriage. "This visit," adds the paper, "has given rise to any amount of comment, and we are credibly informed that the Governor has already signified his intentions not to accept any man that will not command public contidence at this most critical stage in the history of the province." The Empire correspondent has taken plans to find out the exact state of public opinion in Montreal on this delicate matter, and the names of Judge Casault and Jette are most favorably received as gentlemen who would do honor to such a position, and both would inspire the most implicit confidence in the minds of the people; in fact it curnored this evening that his honor had decided to ignore the kind offer of his advisers, and had suggested the eminent justices just mentioned .- Empire Cores-

#### A Good Priest Gone.

SHLRBROOKE, Que., September 8. Father Dufresne, Vicar-General of the Roman Catholic diocese of Sherbrooke, lied yesterday at 12 o'clock. He was one of the most universally respected men in the Township.

#### A County Seat Question.

A tremendous effort is being made to remove he chief hen of the District of Bedford from Sweetsburg to Waterloo, At the present moment there is a strong dolegation in Queber mainly from the latter place, importuning the flowernment to make the change. Personally we have no interest in the matter, but we fall to see how the transfer can be supported at public grounds. Waterloo is neither more entrail nor more accessible to the district a large than is Sweetsburg, yet the charge would involve a loss to the Province of at least 550 km. \$50,000—a larger sum of money than we can afford to throw away these critical times. Besides, Sweetsburg and Cowansville have certain vested rights in this matter which ought to be respected —St. Johns News.

#### The Catholic Congress.

BERLIN, September 6.-The Catholic con gress, which opened Sunday and held its closing session yesterday, assumed unexpected importance. Over a thomsend delegates were present. The leaders of the Centrist party present included Herr Schorlemer-Alst, resident of the congress; Prince Lowenstein, Count Bullestrein, Baron Herrmann, Prince Salmsail and Baron Kettelar. A resolution was adopted declaring that the time had come to convoke a great international Catholic congress for the consideration of the question of the restoration of feraporal power to the Pope and a committee was appointed to arrange for and a committee was appointed to arrange the holding of such a congress. This committee will probably select the 15th of May next, the one innered in anniversary of the birth of Pope Pius IX, for the opening of the congress. In discussing the question of neutral ground for a place for the meeting of the proposed congress Switzerland was most in favor. Delegates will be summoned from every Catholic community in the world.

#### Parnell and McCarthy.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 7 .- Mr. John P. Sutto ceretary of the Irish National League o America, when asked whether the coming convention at Chicago would be for or against Mr. Parnell, said: "The convention will be perfectly independent of all Irish inchons. When the convention was eatled the following cablegram was sent the lenters of each faction, "Convention meets in Chicago, Col. 1" Mr. Parnell replied as follow: "Regret that I cannot visit America in October; may possibly later; what do you suggest?" Mr. Parnell probably winted a further postponement of the Canvestion, but the days for submission to the whims of Irish lenders have passed forever, said Mr. Sutton. Mr. McCarthy after many days of meditation answered: "Cablegram received Thanks," By Parnell in power, and Parnel out of power, and by the members of McCarthy's following, whether united or disjuncted, the treatment accorded to the Iriel National League has been cowardly, discourteous, and I may say, treacherous." America, when asked whether the coming con

#### A WAR CLOUD.

### THE TREATY OF PARIS VIOLATED.

The Sultan Permits Armed Vessels to Enter the Dardanelles-The Powers Excited.

LONDON. September 4.—The semi official statement which the Porte issued omena sin regard to the agreement with Russia touching the passage by the Russian volunteer fleet through the Pardanelles is quickening the British Foreign office in its efforts to obtain concerted nation the part of the treaty concerted matter the part of the treaty powers in demanding further explana-tions from the Porte. Within two years Lord Salisbury's attitude appears to have changed from one of pretended indifference in one of keen diplomatic activity. From Chateau Crue, where he still abides he has roused the officials of the foreign department here, through whom night and day cipher dispatches pass in a stream to and from the European capi-

A high official of the department takes the view that the Russo-Turkish agreement will make necessary an early demonstration on the part of Great Britain even if she has to act alone. Lord Salisbury's position is that the Russo-Turkish agreement is an evasion of the treaty of Paris. Turkey could not assent to an open and feagrant violation of the treaty by giving Russia the right to send warships through the straits, but she makes concessions tantamount to the same privilege in permitting the passage through the Dardenelles of a volunteer fleet equipped with guns and filled with soldiers. British intervention ultimately seems to be inevit-

The Paris Temps compares the Russian volunteer fleet with the Brtish steamers built for arming in time of war. The fact is when the treaty of Paris was concluded it was not foreseen that vessels would be designed of mixed merchant and war character. The Temps distinctly indi-cates that the French Government intends to support the Sultan's right to enter into a special contract with Russia outside of the treaty. With the straits trouble is directly involved the question of Egypt. Moukhtar Pasha. the Porte's commiss oner at Cairo, has renewed his demand through the Khedive for the evacuation of Egypt by the Engish. Cairo advices state that if this demand is refused Monkhtar will ask the Saltan to relieve him and deave the post vacant as a protest.

The British ambassador at Constantinople, Sir William White, is on the worst possible terms with the Sultan, who has repeated excuses to avoid seeing him, and it is reported to night that Sir Wil-ham is about to be replaced. The Aus-trian ambassador in Turkey, Baron von Callee, who has been on leave at Vienna, mad a long conference with Count Kalnoky in regard to the Dardanelles question, and started to return to Constantinopic vesterday, charged to support England - diplomatic policy.

Bernan, Sentember 4.-It is reported that Count Kalnoky, the Austro-Hungarian minister, views the Dardanelles inedent with gravity, ann has proposed the sending of a joint European note to the Porte.

#### The Sultan's Fears.

spread of brigandage, the recent outrages | MacDonald of Earnschiffe. upon foreigners committed by brigands and the demand for indemnity for such outrages brought by the Ger man and French ambassactors representing the this lawlessness. The Sultan complained of the inefficient measures taken by the ministry to aid in the suppression Zia Be, at present Turkish ambassador at Vienna, has been appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs in the new Turkish cabinet. The Standard's correspondent at Constantinople attributes the change in the ministry to the Sultan's suspicion of a plot to take his life, such suspicion arising from the sudden extinguishing of the gas in the palace during a storm recently and an explosion of fireworks, on which occasion the Sultan dismissed and and arrested several officers.

#### Around Europe.

London, September 3.—In France, in Alsace Lorraine and in Austria immense bodies of troops were set in motion today, this being the date fixed for the long contemplated, much discussed grand army manouvres of France, Germany and Austria. In view of the heated war understanding, to say nothing of the renewal of the Dreibund, these military most feverish attention by the military men and diplomats of Europe. Changes in military organization, improved test, and much may depend upon the results. In England this showing of war material attracts deep attention, and detailed reports from the various head-ministerial party." quarters are being received by thi War Office and the press.

#### Peary and Party May Never Return.

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—The eight members of the West Greenland expedinameless graves in the ice deserts that surround the North pole. It is thought that Pearly and his constantions will never be able to get back through Melville bay in their own vessel, a whale boat. Pearry's men almost without exception have never experienced Arctic life and must all depend on Peary. The for those seeking rest and pleasure.

company which returned to-day were eent by the Academy of Natural Sciences to investigate the geology and botany of western Greenland. They say the expedition was distinct from Peary's, who included the same of th tended to push to the farthest point north yet reached. Peary is now about 600 miles north of Upernavik, the Danish town which trading vessels reach about once a year. His idea was to push several hundred miles northward toward the Pole and to get back to Upernavik again by August 1st next.

#### C. O. O F.

#### St. Peter's Court No. 225 Organized-Large Membership and Good Prospects.

The St. l'eter's Court, Catholic Order of Foresters No. 225, was organized and the officers were installed last week in the Murray-st. school, Peterboro by Bro. H. O. Roo, of Qoebec, assisted by Bro. John O'Mearn, a member of Emerald Court, No. 213, Ottawa. Previous to the installation Mr. Roy explained in French the benefits in connection with the Association and the rules to be observed by members, after which Bro. O'Meara pointed out the greatness of the benefits to be secured from membership in the Association. Mr. J. J. Lynch was in the chair, and the following officers were installed :—

J. Fariey......Vice Ranger
J. P. Bryson.....Rec. Secretary W. Watson ......Sr. Conductor John Delaire......lr. Conductor Jos. Griffin.....lnside Sentinel P. J. Hickey.....Outside Sentinel Rev. Father Dube......Chaplain 

J. T. Doris. The Court starts with a charter membership of thirty and several other applications. Owing to the energy put into the Court by the promoters the number will soon be doubled, for the system of government in the Order is meeting the approval and encouragement of Catholics in general, and, therefore, the Court commences with every prospect and success. The benefits to members are \$1,000 insurance and sick and funeral benefits.

ment paid visits several days ago to His Excellency the Governor General and His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, as is usual at the close of the summer holidays. Contrary to what has been stated they were not accompanied either by His Honor Judge Caron or any one else. Just what this curious contradiction means is not very clear.

#### Baroness Macdonald of Earnseliffe.

The London (official) Gazette and the Canada Gazette announce that the Queen has been pleased to direct letters patent to be passed under the great seal of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and to Susan Agnes, Lady Macdonald, widow province of Ontario and Dominion of Conservationer, September 4.—The dismissal of the Turkish ministry was due to the Suitan's discontent at the spread of higher than the spread of hig

#### Could Not Save Life.

At half-past five yesterday afternoon the Notro Dame hospital received a call owers whose subjects have suffered by for the ambulance to go to St. Lawrence as haviesness. The Sultan complain- Sugar retinery, at Malsonneuve. When the ambulance reached there the driver was directed to the wharf, where a sugar of brigandage and an energetic compaign ship was unloading. There a laborer will be opened immediately with a view to suppressing the lawnessless complained of Particular attention will be paid in an unconscious state. He was taken to the band of desperate brigands headed to the hospital and attended to, but died by Anastasius, which has been operating at a quarter past eight. Heart disease is between Constantinople and Adrianople. supposed to have been the cause of death. A coroner's inquest returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.

#### Paying the First Instalment.

At the last meeting of the St. Henri Town councit, Mayor Dagenais announcd with the Montreal Electric Light company by which the council would be enabled to pay over to St. Cunegonde the \$45,000, balance of the first payment of \$50,000 due to the latter on the waterworks purchase. He had signed a cheque for the amount and ordered it to be transmitted to the secretary-treasurer of Ste. Cunegonde. The council unanimously endorsed the mayor's action.

#### What will be be f

A priest in the United States writes to and Austria. In view of the heated war a friend in Montreal asking if it is true talk caused by the echoes of Sedan, the that the Hon. Mr. Mereter is on the point bardanelles incident and the Cronstadt understanding, to say nothing of the said to have been called by the Pope to fill one of the highest positions at the movements are being watched with the Watican!" On the other hand La Vierite most feverish attention by the military asys:—"We are ready to see in the disaster that threatens to swallow up the Mercier cabinet, a just chastisement from equipments, smokeless powder and new heaven. The making capital out of the rilles, are having their first real campaign august name and the sacred authority of heaven. The making capital out of the Rome, with which we have often reproached the Liberals, could not fail to

#### TO COLORADO VIA

#### BURLINGTON ROUTE

ONLY ONE NIGHT ON THE ROAD.

Leave Chicago at 1.00 P.M., or St. Louis at 8.25 A.M., and arrive at Denver tion that travelled with Lieutenant Penry a part of the way into the frozen north teturned here to-day. They all agree that unless a relief expedition shall be that out and prove successful, which is be not and prove successful, which is these trains and with similar trains be no many proven agreed to the proven successful, which is these trains and with similar trains one beautiful to Denver, leaving the proven successful, which is these trains and with similar trains one beautiful to Denver, leaving the proven successful, which is these trains and with similar trains one beautiful to Denver, leaving the proven successful, which is these trains and with similar trains one beautiful to Denver, leaving the proven successful, which is the proven successful and the proven su by no means certain, Lieutenant Perry, his wife and six men with them wild find nameless graves in the ice descrits that sure mental the via Burlington Route to Denver, leaving Chicago at 6.10 P.M., St. Louis at 8.15 P.M., and P.M., and P.M., and S.OO P.M. and S.OO P.M. All trains daily.

Tourists tickets are now on sale, and can be had of ticket agents of all roads

and at Burlington Route depots in Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis.

There is no better place than Colorado

#### KNIGHTS OF LABOR

#### CELEBRATE THEIR ANNUAL HOLIDAY

A Grand Procession-Plente and Games at the Exhibition Grounds-List of Prize Winners.

Labor Day was well observed in Montreal on Monday. Early in the morning the various bodies began to assemble and

marched off in the following order: BAND. Hackmen's Union, mounted.
Sons of Organized Labor.
Montreal Watch-case Makers in carriages with bunner.
On Craig street, between St. Lawrence and St. Dominique.

BAND AND BANNER. Black Diamond Assembly.
River Front Assembly with banner.
Coopers' Union.
American Fint Gluss Workers in carriages.
Green Glass Blowers.
On bominique, corner Craig.

BAND. Phoenix Assembly, Brass Workers, with banner.

Machinery Moulders, No. 51, with banner.

Marble Workers' Assembly.

Progress Assembly.

Progress Assembly.

Unity Assembly.

Dominion Assembly.

1) A. 18 K. of L., with banner.

On Perraultlane, corner Graig.

BANDA AND BANNER.

BAND AND BANNER. Grand Hermine Assembly.
Hochelaga Assembly, with banner.
DeSainberry Assembly, with banner.
Montealm Assembly, with banner.
Mount Royal Assembly with banner.

BAND.
Co-operative Assembly, with banner
Ville-Marie Assembly, with banner
D. A.18 K. of i... with banner
On St. Constant street, cor. Craig. BAND AND HANNER.

DAND AND HANNER.

Plusterers' Union.
Builders' Laborers' Union.
Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Union with banner.
On Craig, between St Constant and German.
Thusmith and Roofers, with banner.
Carriage Makers, with banners.
Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Nos.
184 and 311, with banners.
Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners.
On German street, corner Craig.
HAND.
Early Closing Association.
Bailway Porters' Union.
Bakers' Union.
Shoe Mounters.
Amalgamated Steel and Iron Workers.
Jouwneymen Tatlors' Union.
Cutters' and Trimmers' Union, with banner.
On Craig, between German and St. Elizabeth.
BAND AND BANNER.

BAND AND BANNER.

La Justice published last Friday the following, in prominent black type, at the head of its editorial columns:

"The ministers of the Quebec Government paid visits several days are to His

Bricklayers' Union.

Band and Banner.

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 22s.

Cigarmakers' Union, So.

On Craig, between St. Elizabeth and Sanguine:

Toronto Trades and Labor Council,
Dominion Trades and Labor Council,
Central Trades and Labor Council,
Invited Guests,
President of Central Trades and Labor Council
On Sanguinet, corner of Craig.

The roate was from St. Lawrence street by Craig to Bonsecours, thence along Notre Dame, St. Lambert hill, St. James street, McGill, Wellington, Murray, Notre Dame, Inspector, St. James, Craig, St. Lawrence and on to the Exhibition Ireland, granting the dignitary of a Baroness of the said United Kingdom along the route were decorated with bunting and with such mottoes as "Labor of the Right Hon. Sir John Alexander Macdonald, G.C.B., prime minister of the Dominion of Canada, by the title of Baroness Macdonald of Eruscliffe, in the trades organizations were a number of devices, including "The land for the people," "We want to be aldermen," "Give us free schools." "Education should be free, compulsory and unsectarian," "We believe in temperance," "Wipe out the water tax," "Down with child labor,"
"We want public playgrounds," "Free education," "In ten years we will be voters," "Protect our fathers on the wharf, "We want honest government," "Abolish property qualitication for aldermen," "We are Canadians First," "We want Free Libraries," "Canada for Canadians," "We will be a second of the control of the Unite as we are to-day." The marshals-in-chief were Mr. Frank Dostie and Mr. Thos. Fisher. Mr. U. Lafontaine, president of the Dominion Trades and Labor council, walked in the procession, and Mr. Lepine, M.P., and Mr. Beland, M. L. A., were also present. Mayor Mc-Shane walked, wearing the chain of office. Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., M.P., was by his side, and in the procession were noticed Ald Clendinneng and Martineau. Thou-Town council, Mayor Dagenais announced that arrangements had finally been made the parade, and at various points cheers with the Montreal Floatie Light council. were given. Perfect order prevailed throughout the line of march, and Sergt. Proulx, who was in charge of the police detachment, had an easy task to perform. The representatives of the Toronto Trades and Labor council were John W. Davy, F. C. Cribben, and G. F. Beales, and those of the Ottawa Trades and Labor council were E. Leving and A. Choquette. Messrs. U. Lafontaine, president, and Mr. G. T. Beales, vice-president, represented the Dominion Trades and Labor council.

Putting the shot—1, J. Story, 30 feet 10 inches; 2, A. Smith 30 feet 9 inches; 3, P. Kenneth, 29 feet 2 inches.
Three quick leaps—1, P. Whitty, 31 feet 1 inch; 2, P. Kenneth, 28 feet 6 inches; T. Connolly, 27 feet 1 inch.
Pursing broad imp—1, P. Whitty, 18

Running broad jump—1, P. Whitty, 18 feet 8 inches; 2, E. Mitche, 1, 18 feet 1½ inch; 3, P. Kenneth, 17 f. eet 6 inch.
Boys' race, 12 years and under—1, W. Horner; 2, J. Hayes, 3, A. Waters; 4, Tom Lo an.

Tom Lo an. One mile open to members of labor organizations, in good standing—1, E. McMann; 2, W. Piche; 3. R. Anderson; 4, M. Durkin.

Egg race, young ladies, 100 yards—1, Miss L. Lemay; 2, Miss Katie Fraser; 2, Miss Guyon; 4, Miss Annie Parker; 5, Miss Maggie Hammond.

## One mile race—1, George Paris; 2, R. H. Chapman; W. Gentlemen. One hundred yards, open to the wives

of the members of labor organizations— 1, Mrs. Regan; 2, Mrs. Mooney; 3, Mrs. Power; 4, Mrs. May; 5, Mrs. Keegan.

One hundred and twenty yards, hurdle -1, S. Wellock; 2, T. Moore; 3, F. Regan.

Quarter mile race-1, S. Wellock; 2, J. Moir; 3, Ed. Squires; 4, J. J. Wilson. Half mile, open to members of organizations in good standing—1, M. Durkin; 2 J. Murphy; 3, R. Anderson; 4, J.

Fat men, 200 lbs., 100 yards—1, R. Presault; 2, J. Storey; 3, George Holland; 4, D. Bertrand.

City policemen's and fireman's race,

City policemen's and heman's race, 222 yards—1, George Benoit; 2, Joseph Mooney; 3, G. B. Presault.

One mile walk, handicap—1, W. Gentleman; 2, E. McMann; 3, L. Morin.
One hundred yards, ladies, opcn—1, Miss Cafferty; 2, Miss E. Gagnon; 3, Miss Donovan; 4, Miss Lizzie Hammond; 5, Miss Maggie Hammond.

Beanguess—The winner will know the Beanguess-The winner will know the

result on Thursday evening. There were several events on the programme left over, on account of the lateness of the hour.

The prizes won will be distributed on

Thursday night, at the Ville Marie hall, Notre Dame street, at S o'l ock in the

#### THE CATTLE TRADE.

A New Stenmer for this Business-The Dominion Line "Labrador."

On invitation of Captain McAuley, a number of cattle shippers lunched on board the vessel on Saturday afternoon, and afterwards were given an opportunity to make a thorough inspection of her. There were present Messrs. R. Bickerdike, C. Coughlin, W. W. Craig, W. Cunningham, M. Green, T. Johns, — Gilchrist, C. M. Acer. D. Monroe; Drs. McEachran and Baker, veterinary in-spectors: J. W. Tenney, Boston: J. H. Kimball. Capt. Reilly and others. Several speeches of a complimentary nature wese delivered, all of which bore testimony to the exceptionally fine character of the new steamer, which has been bult without regard to cost especially for the cattle trade though at the same time her passanger accommodation is of the best. Dr. McEachran proposed the health

of Captain McAuley, who responded briefly promising the greatest care and attention to the interests of shippers on

the Labrador.

Mr. Bickerdike said the "Labrador" thoroughly filled the bill as a cattle ship. The building of such ships could not fail to exercise a beneficial effect on the development of the cattle trade. Mr. Acer and Mr. Kimball also bore testimony to the ship's excellence in every feature.

Captain Riley, on behalf of the marine underwriters, spoke in terms of praise of the new ship. He proposed the toast of "The Veterinary Department of the Ministry of Agriculture."

Dr. McEachran responded and alluded to the immense benefit of the cattle trade of Canada, a business which had expanded enormously and was now only in its infancy. Without it some of our steamers at times would have been at a

Dr. Baker also spoke to the toast deprecating any friction between the in-spectors and cattlemen.

Mr. Scanlan said that Mr. Torrance would have been very much pleased to partake of Captain McAuley's hospitality had not illness prevented him. The Dominion line was determined to do its best towards the development of the cattle trade of Canada, and the Labrador was but the forerunner of other and still more magnificent ocean-going steamers. He had taken part in loading the first cargo of Canada cattle for England—that was on the Texas. In those days the freight was £7 10s a head, instead of £3 as at present; and yet the shippers, although they had themselves to put up the fittings, made much money.

After lunch the visitors inspected the

vessel and there was but one opinion expressed, namely, that the "Labrador" is a steamer second to none of her class afloat. She is fitted to carry 650 head of cattle on two decks. The fittings are permanent, and the most complete ever seen here. With very little trouble the deck can be clared of foot-locks, troughs, etc. There is not a nail in the deck, the foot-locks being kept in place by a bar of iron, which is, in turn, held in place by the stanchions. The troughs are watertight. The ship is well supplied with water, which is carried to the cattle by iron pipes running fore and aft, with a hose attachment at regular intervals. Special attention is given to ventilation. The Utley artificial and natural ventilators are used in conjuction with a very large number of bell mouths. The artificial ventilator works in conjunction with the engine. great advantage of the natural ventilator is that while ar can be admitted freely

through the ports there is no danger of The following is a list of the games, with the prize-winners in each every but the shot on steamers but on the shot of the shot on steamers but on the laborator. spot on steamers, but on the Labrador the fittings are as strong as a permanent deck. The steamer is fitted to carry 2,500 quarters of dressed beef, the chambers being cooled by a Haslam refrigerating machine, capable of producing 60° of frost. The Dominion line may be complimented on having provided the cattle shippers from the Port of Montreal with so splendid a ship.

#### Irish Crops Ruined.

DUBLIN, Sept. 5.—The Freeman's Journal says that the wheat crops in West Clare and othern Western districts of Ireland, owing to the recent rainy weather, are "only fit for litter." The potatoe blight is general. One-third of the crop is already gone, and the barley and oats are rotting.

Amnesty Wanted.

Niss Guyon; 4, Miss Annie Parker; 5, Miss Guyon; 4, Miss Annie Parker; 5, Miss Maggie Hammond.
Quarter-mile race—1, George Paris; 2, S. Wellock; 3, J. Rogers; 4. W. Robertson.
One hundred yards, presidents of labor organizations — 1, M. Martin; 2, P. Durocher; 3, W. Darlington.
Seventy-five yards, young ladies, 18 years and over—1, Miss Hammond; 2, Miss A. Daley; 5, Miss E. Bowdoin.
One hundred yards, three-legged race—1, Moore and Connolly; 2, Kelly and Graham.

Amnesty Wanted.
London, Sept.5.—An interesting contribution has been made to the Irish question during the basked for a return of the wanter on the people who are suffering penal servitude in Ireland and England, in consequence of convection for treason-felony, and for whom he requestly annesty. This has been issued and it shows that all the prisoners, who number sixten, are life, the sixteenth being J. F. Egan. These are divided between Chatham and Portland prisons, the former containing ten and the Gallagher, Curtin, Featherston, Dalum, Mo-Dermott and Gilbert, while Portland is the asylum for Whitehead, Wilson, Egan, Flanghan, Daly and Burton.

#### A-SILLY FELLOW

From Canada taken in by the "Green Goods" Men. NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Artois Mignault, a car-

center living near Montreal, recently received a letter from New York stating that the writer would give him \$2,500 in negotiable counterfeits for \$300 good money. Mignault determined to accept the offer and came to this city on Wednesday and met, as he says, a tail, good-looking young man at the Grand Union hotel. The pair left the hotel and went down tewn somewhere, where Mignault's new friend counted out the \$2,000 and placed it in a satchel. After this transaction the two left the room and met a young fellow named Harry Howard on Broadway. The good-looking stranger gave Howard the satchel and told him to have it checked and return the duplicate check to him. Then turning to Mignault, he said: "You go with this man, and when he gets the satchel checked take the number of it and then board the Montreal express. On the train a man will hand you a check. If the number is the same as the number that you have, pay the man the \$300 and take the check." The good-looking stranger then said, "Good-bye," and Central station. While at the baggage room Detective McMahon noticed the pair, and could not help observing how eagerly Mignault eyed the satchel. McMahon questioned Howard, but he knew nothing. Then he tried the Canadian, and the story came out. Howard was arrested and yesterday was taken before Justice Welde. He told the justice that he lived at 200 work for some time. He said that on Wedneaday a stranger, Mignault in his company, came up to him on Broadway and asked him if he did not want to carn a few dollars, and, on his saying yes, told him to take the Canadian up to the Grand Central station and check his baggage. Justice Welde told Howard that the story would not hold water, but that he would be compelled to discharge him. "I wish that I could hold you," said the Justice. "Get out of court." Detective McMahon opened the satchel. It contained four little bugs of sait. McMahon said that he was sure that this little game was a novel one. The idea of having the money paid on the ears was particularly elever, as it placed the offender outside the jurisdiction of the city police. Mignault left for Montreal on the afternoon train. young man at the Grand Union hotel. The pair left the hotel and went down town some-

Arrested as a Spy in Afghanistan. CALCUTTA, September 7.-General Alik

Hanoff, the well known Russian commander. and diplomat, has been arrested at Afghanistan ne is charged with being a spy in the employ of the Russian Government. It is claimed in his behalf that he is no longer in the employ of the Russian Government and was recently dismissed from the military post which he held in the Czar's service. It is most probable that stern measures will be taken by the Ameer in the case of the prisoner, who is considered by the British auti-orties to be one of the most daring, as the and dangerous in the Russian service. and diplomat, has been arrested at Afghanistan

#### Irish Testimony.

Richard Mitchell, the well-known Irish delegate, who has been here some time, writes to the Free Press as follows :-

the Free Press as follows:—

I. Richard Mitchell, of Hanover, Carlow, Ireland, have spent three months driving almost daily by backboard among the farmers in the great Northwest and southern Manitoba, and say that I have not met a single jarmer whose intelligence is worth his sail who is not in a prosperous condition and as in such country that no industrious man need for a moment hestate to make his home and where I have myself arranged to fix my family.

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#### A VISIT TO IRELAND.

BY MARY LOCKE.

We are all alone, my darling; and life's outwe are all mone, no determined the look stretches bleak.

And the road is rough and toilsome, and our feet, for travel, weak.

We have vontured death and danger, where the wild sea heaved and rolled:

But to watch the "Dawn on Ireland's Hills" repaid the risk ten-fold

We have roamed beside the river where your most-site and lays
Of Ireland's by-gone glories—of her wrongs in later days.
Your little feet have pressed the path he traveled off in glee
In his blithsome boyhood's wand'rings by his native Avonree.

We have lingered 'mid the lovely scenes where
Mother used to stray—
In found and foolish fanctos dreaming youth's
sweet hours away;
We have gone they every fairy nook of legendary lore,
And all the beauteous haguns that line the
brightly flowing Nore.

The pictured clear on memory's map thathungin mystic space.
When sorrow seized upon my soil, I yearned to kiss thy face—
To kneel before the shrine where first I breathed feathy's vow—

To feel the breeze from thy links blow over check and brow. But, there's to flying in the hand, where

where people's hearts seem perished up in pennry and want;
White foreign rule and wratchedness have chilled the nation's breath.
The streets or busy towns, that were, are still almost as death

Oh, hapless land, how hard thy lott-how cruelly the years
Have stamped with sorrow's seal the brow,
and stained thy face with tears!
The land that once gave Europe light—where
wiscat saints were schooled—
Lies prone, the prey of thievest and knaves—
misguided and misruled

Lift up your face, my bonnie boy, so beautiful

and bright.

Our nature may not be so drear-clouds but obscure the light—
With all your wild and winsome ways, you're worth a mine of gold.

The the hearts that gave us greeting were as Northern leebergs cold.

Oh, land of hospitality !-of those my youthhood knew.
In ten swift years how small-souled and ungenerous they grow
The winter winds, the angry waves my boy and I must brave.
For the heart that should have hailed us here no kindly welcome gave

Farewell, my land!—a long farewell! I've looked my last on thee.

My heart and those my heart held doar are burled over the soa.

Still will I teach my little lad to venerate with

pride
The land of which his rather sung, and chor-bard till be died

#### "A SORROW'S CROWN OF SORROWS."

CHAPTER V.

Marsden congratulated himself on the contributed evident impression his adopted daughter had made on Aubrey; while Aubrey bimself, most ardent and impassioned of lovers, lost himself in dreams of her, with the loveliest reseathsh in her while Madame De Vaux, alone in her cheeks and fight of glad surprise in her world of haunting fears and ghastly memories, nicked her brains to discover some means of keeping her son out of love, yet contented and happy--with all these three intent up in ner future destiny, and coupling her name, in satisfaction or in dread, with that of Aubroy, Lola herself so neely once thought about decided, met "that highest" whom she

nother."

From the moment when, suddenly so long as you don't draw me out."

Ring's Arms Hotel.

Bruce Luidlaw espled her, as she meant him to, from the window of the coffee-groom, where he was reading the factorite work and then I will get in no hurry to leave his comfortable seat mear the fire to join her, although her watched the graceful figure bending in the window his before a book is finished land with interest and admiration.

"A wonderful taking girl' he reduced the public can be analy the fire to hear the fire to join her, although her watched the graceful figure bending in the public can be analy the one that mele a hit is the public can be analytically fired of P that ever the fired her she is so young, so pretty to fit mentioned again.

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The hole of the fired fir

to know that a garbled version of his his harshness to him as a child, and as private affairs might be in Lola's steadily avoided his relations in prosperpossession at this moment.

way to explain and excuse his conduct to a set of people whom he heartily de-

Much as he might fret and fume over the consequences of his own act, yet he knew were the circumstances to happen again, his own behaviour would be probably identical with what it was five years ago, when one dreary winter's years ago, when one dreary winter's sympathy thawed his self-absorbed in night, he, a poor provincial actor, walk-difference; and she even charmed him ed home through a desolate country town | into a tardy consent to return for afterafter the performance, had taken a noon-tea at the Doctor's house a com-letour by a bridge over the river, and pliance which, however, he instantly rearrived there just in time to save a gretted as he disliked strangers and cormiscrable, heart-broken woman from de-stroying the life which had grown too her family with whom he was acquainthard for her to bear.

shivering in the wind and in the fear of full of pity for the friendless woman who betrayed her love for him in every wild word she uttered he had led her to guest very keenly, but, de friend her and her child as long as they

all should live. associated with those of a fast, suppers not the remotest chance in Lola's affers murderers and suicides. party giving class of semi-theatrical tions if Bruce Laidiaw chose to bid for were two prominent members. His remonstrances having provoked a violent seene in which Ella Granville ungratefully repreached him for his too honourable conduct towards her. Bruce Laid-corner of his eyes he watched the pair at bontly in love, and had behaved in secondary left London filled with disgust the piano, Bruce playing the accompanished spicuously foolish a fashion whilst under towards her, impatience with minself, ments, whilst Lola sang Irish bailads in the inducate of this infatuation that his. general and here, in sleepy, old-world into the society of a girl who at first sight interested him more than any woman he had yet met. Bruce Laidlaw felt with fretful impatience that the responsibilities he had voluntarily undertaken in an impulse of quixotic generosity weighed heavily upon him now, fettering his footsteps when they would have followed Loia Marsden out

into the October soushine.

And so it came about that Lola looked back in vain in the direction of the town, and returned from her expedition by another road two hours later, walking slowly, with flushed cheeks: angry with herself for thinking he would have come when he saw her; hurt, dis-appointed and with just the beginning of a strange, dull ache at her heart that in later years she was to know too well, but which then, in the morning of her joyyouth, was something new and incomprehensible to her.

That same afternoon, when Bruce, who had a mania for collecting guidebooks of every place he visited, pro-ceeded to Oxford railway bookstall in search of further local literature, he found Miss Maraden there before him. and heard her, unconscious of his pre-theree in its intensity, sence close behind her, enquire for a The higher notes of her voice in sing-Meantine, while the excellent Dr. certain summer novel to which he had

> It isn't everth getting. I assure you? Whereat Miss Mrrsden turned, and

eyes, simply observed.

"I wanted to read your story. My brother is going to send me all your books from town, but I wanted this to begin with."

claimed. "Except some few of the very | good-night. Lola herself so usely once thought about thest, I cannot imagine why people rould the young man, having at last, so she moved of all "

needs must love, "not hancelet nor am going to read all cours," another."

"It is a harrible throat, "he send that

Aubrey left the house that moraling—she was planning how best she should continue to see the young author again.

To this end, as soon as might be after thread to make various triffing purichases in the neighbourhood of The King's Arms Hotel.

Bruce Leidlaw esphel her, as she helps larger most least least to the profile of the larger again.

ity as he had done in poverty, and who him most.

Yet, the longer she conversed with him, the greater the influence he had at once acquired over her became. Bruce Laidlaw had, when he chose to exercise it, a singular charm of manner, frank. humorous, and kindly. He was at his best with Lola, because her enthusiastic

He knew the woman well; she was a member of the company he himself was drawing-room, filled with cabinets of rare

travelling with, and known to them as Ella Granville, wife of the actor engaged for "heavy villans." This Milford Bruce, although he had already steeled

death, Bruce Laidlaw came as an angel and Bruce's trenchant humour, proved of Dante's -a gibbering, chattering thing from heaven. Shocked, impressed, and the brightest that had ever yet been en- by turns ridiculous and violent, gnawing

people, of whom a young Russian them. The question to be solved, thereprince and his tutor. Andrew Marsden, fore, was-world Bruce Laidlaw do so?

and vexation against the world in that full mellow voice of hers, with the mother had been forced against her will Oxford he had been at once thrown candles on the piano falling softly on a) that the young man should travel into the society of a girl who at first the glorious colouring of her skin and round the world in his care and company actually blushed. "I am sure I hope Laidlaw's profile.

To Lola it was a perfect evening. never to be recalled afterwards without a sense of sweet restful delight. She was at her best and most beautiful, with every unconsciously graceful gesture full of a soft, alinning charm. Yet, so far, it must be owned, she affected Bruce Laiddone at the time of writing. He liked to have no about him, and enjoyed looking at her and listening to her bright chatter; yet his heart beat but little faster when his hand touched hers, or when, in bending together ever the music, he felt her breath on his face.

And all the while, outside in the keen October wind and tine rain that began to fall towards eleven o'clock, Aubrey de Vaux, escaped from home under pretext of the necessity of a "constitutional" before he could sleep, watched the win-lows of the Doctor's house as he paced up and down the quiet street, and saw her pass before them twice, watching the outline of her figure with a longing

ing, too, We heard, and now and then, catching sight of two other men besides her father with her in the room, be felt; her father with her in the room, he tell and that another danger might be thus a suffer nativel rise up in his heart that removed from her son's path. seemed suddenly to transform his Litherto gentle nature. So, with burnwith a verification by teriside, whose is doing a service to both.

Bruce Laidiaw stead at a little distance Antogor did not know, and with her:

She drove over to Bruce's hotel on the tance, looking steadfastly at the twin

sponed it again to watch him out of sent day—frivolous, meaningless, and oShanter, had stolen up to this favourite sight, one associate of the gree that noted absorbed in danging, dirting, and lawn-retreat of hers to himsha novel she might her every inversent wife featous at tents—she stands by her capability of tention of conscious of the pain she self-sacrificing devotion and blind love, was giving to that other near acoing so I am afraid she is made to suffer, feeling near to hers to the time of the dreamly as she does so keenly."

wited old French proverb

around her, she is so young, so pretty, so of it mentioned again.

Then he fit a cigarette while he witched he r pass down the High Street out of sight; after which visious of a bountiful girl in a grey serge gown, paysing with three or four dogs that leaped and bounded round her, thittel pleasantly agrees his mental vision.

"How did such a girl come to have such a brother?" he pondered, and then while the expression of his face grew gradually hard and forbidding, he fell to wordering how much. Andrew Mansden had told his sister about him, and whether, in discussing him, he had brought in the name of that woman in London who knew them both.

Bruce Laidlaw was, as a rule, in-

Bruce Laidlaw was, as a rule, indifferent as to what the world thought of him, yet it chafed him considerably man, who never forgave his father for companionship of such a girl

will raise his estimate of womanhood, Madame de Vaux sold to herself. But it was all self-deception. Right He had no intention of enlightening carried his intolerance of patronage to down in her anxious mother's heart she her, or anyone else, as to the true state the point of seriously hurting the feel-knew that though she loved Lols, and of the case. It was not Bruce Laidlaw's ings of those who leved and admired was interested in Bruce, the lives of both the case to available and available to her where the the inwere as nothing to her where the the interests of her son Aubrey were at stake

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Granville, as he styled himself, preserved the treditions of his peculiar line of business only too faithfully in his capacity of husband and father, by drinking hard, and bullying and beating his wife and child. Bruce Laidlaw, with characteristic impetuosity, had on more characteristic impetuosity, had on more to his utmost to be entertaining and not been seen or heard of for more than twenty years. The world believed him than one occasion interfered between them, incurring the lasting dislike of the surly husband.

To this helpless, distracted creature, To this helpless, distracted creature, To this helpless. wildest, with Andrew's smart flippancy, sociated with a figure horrible as a vision oyed at Dr. Marsden's table. his larkest corner of a darkened room.

wild word she uttered, he had led her to her own door as a brother would lead a sister, after solemnly promising to behe had seen in Aubrey's that morning, theman of honoured name and cherished he relaxed his vigilance, and gave him- memory, and mother of a man young, brightly flowing Nore.

Oh! home of all my carly dreams, when hope went soaring high.
And Time, on gold and silver wings, flow all to streams as fairly green. Four fields are shin as fairly green. Four selfs and of a dictatorial turn of streams as brightly flow.

But, you're not the light some hearted hand!

The world thought the worst of their self up to thorough enjoyment of an unsweet-tempered and attractive in manner in squarding in the self up to thorough enjoyment of an unsweet-tempered and attractive in manner in squarding in the self up to thorough enjoyment of an unsweet-tempered and attractive in manner in squarding in the straight squarding in the unspoken language of a woman's the unspoken language of a woman's the unspoken language of a woman's dependent of the unspoken language of a woman's the unspoken language of a trible fear—wife to a machinan and the things but progress on the lines in which late at hearing Mrs. Granville's name they had started, Aubrey de Vanx had tainted blood of whole generations of The world thought the worst of their self up to thorough enjoyment of an un-sweet-tempered and attractive in manner

Where a weaker woman would have broken down and died under the strain ! Madame de Vaux lived bravely So Andrew affected a stadden interest (Twice only, so far, had she detected in in the Doctor's favourite game of chies Aubroy's conduct any symptoms to exafter dinner, and bent his cunning young eithe her watchful fears. Three years ago, head as-iduously over it, whilst from the while still at college, he had fallen vio corner of his eyes he watched the pair at lently in love, and had behaved in seconlight from the pink-shaded lamp and the into consenting to Dr. Merimee's proposhair, and on the perfect outline of Bruce lon-hip during these early and dangerous, not : for she is a girl any man might be years of his life.

The Doctor's judgement had been verified by the result. Aubrey returned to England stronger and healthier in mind and hody; but in less than twenty-four hours after his arrival at Montague Lodge, it became clear to his mother that must be owned, she affected Bruce Laid-law hardly more than an exciting chap-was likely to be imperified by his return. ter in one of his own novels would have and that the love inspired in him by Lola Marsden at twenty-five would be of a more enduring and more dangerous character than that he had displayed to: a provincial Lais three years ago.

Naturally truthful, for her son's sake Madame de Vaux grew intriguing and insincere. It was her aim to bring Bruce and Lola together. To this end she visited the girl and took her out driving to talk to her of Bruce: she invited Mr. Laidlaw to her house to talk to him of Lola: she teased Aubrey to go to London on triding commissions to his stepsister, that he might be out of the way when, by claborate arrangements, she contrived that Bruce and Lois should meet at her house in the afternoon; she eft them alone together when she could. and sent them in the twilight, watching them from the window of the house with a fervent prayer that they might marry.

- "I am doing the greatest kindness of ing eyes he watched and waited until Lob, so she lastified her manouvres to the first deer was opened, and from therself. "She loves the main. He has be appeared side of the road he saw goings; her inductive will elevate it, as herself, "She loves the man. He has her, standing under the lamp of the hall, marriage with her will retorm him. It

egin with."

"I do wish you wouldn't he extracted from the first Lidlaw's asshebate him pretext of bringing him some rare old family. Except some few of the very est. I cannot imagine why people real cooks of al."

"Nor can I" sing reteried. "but I with a both towards Bring with a limit considerably in the midst of planing with a limit of the library. The midst of planing with a limit considerably in the midst of planing with a limit of the library with a library wi

smile of a cretian friendliness in her chief Lo'a," she said, while he watched eyes. The face and puzzled himself over the rrom the moment when, suddenly so long as you don't draw me out. "Wooding it at I thank you for a awakened from sleep by his presence (about them afterwards, the consequences she had opened her blue eyes upon will be all upon your own head. I can be me again."

Bruce Laidlaw's face, she had never, for only warn you that they are not with the nonsecutive minutes, thought about anything else, and before the doctor and Aubrey left the house that moraling she. She had never in a book with a perfectly innecent and poetical, the perfectly innecent and the quickly intelligent. Besides, among girls of the presence of the presence of the perfectly innecent and the quickly intelligent. Besides, among girls of the presence of the presence of the perfectly innecent and the quickly intelligent. Besides, among girls of the presence of the presence of the presence of the perfectly innecent and the quickly intelligent. Besides, among girls of the presence of t

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growing a little easier every year. Lola

charmed and interested him as no other girl had ever done before. The pictures-

que circumstances of his first meeting

as the sweet, full tones of her voice vibrated on his ears. He was watching

her, studying her, making her the type

for his next heroine, and falling in love

with her over a process that revealed

Madame de Vaux, having interrupted

his morning's work just when he hadset-

tled to it after dispatching the cheque to

Elia Granville, Bruce found he could not

concentrate his thoughts on it again,

and went forth presently into the moist

the little bridge, he struck into the more

very well have read at home. But it was The Wreck Ashore, Bruce Laidlaw's last; and she, with a schoolgir, senti-

mentality, wanted to cry over the end-

where she would be safe from interrup-

it sobbling over a bit of writing he was

lal cel to touch the impority of his renders, owing to the fact that it described the Lord's death, and that the seed hero was

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grey sky.

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## HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

THE CHAFING DISH Miss Parloa, in the Ladies Home Journal, writes as follows on the use of

the chating-dish :he channe dish to use the chafing dish and the variety of savory dishes you can be cooked on the ordinary range-will surprise you. on the date a few more in addition to those mere an ad the pleasure of contributing which I had the probability of contributing to the April Journal. I feel sure of their giving satisfaction to any careful house-wife who follows the directions here wire the advantage in using a chaffgiven, is, that the operation of cooking being performed at the table, gives ene a good appetite, if it be needed.
There is something rather fascinating about the little lamp, and food seems to about the hundred per cent better for having been daintily prepared right before one. Especially in the summer does the changedish demonstrate its value; for housekeepers can easily cook palather near able luncheons, or little suppers with it, and machine the labor and discomfort incidental to keeping the kitchen fire

LITTLE PIGS IN PLANKETS

Eighteen large oysters, an equal number of slices of boneless breakfast bacon, and a plate of toast should be allowed for three persons. Get the bacon where for three persons. Our the bacon where they use a machine for cutting it, and have it cut as thin as a shaving. If you cannot get it cut in this way, it is better that the bacon in the to buy the bacon in the piece and cut it with a sharp knife yourself. The slices should be so thin that one could almost se through them. Wrap each oyster in asilee of the bacon, and fasten it with a wooden toodlepick. Light the lamp, having the wicks rather high, and place the granite-ware dish over it. In a few seconds put in as many " little pigs " as will lie fla on the bottom of the pan. Turn constantly with a fork until they are brown in both sides; serve at once enslices of teast. Put in another layer and cook as before. With a dish of common size six of eight can be cooked at a

LAMES' KHENLY SAUTE

Four kidneys should be used for three people. Wash them, remove the skin nd hard white cores, and cut them into min round slices. Have the lamp wicks low. Place the granite-ware pan over the lighted lamp, and put into it two tablespoonfuls of butter and one teaspoonful of flour. Stir until the butter begins to leadle; then put in the sliced kidneys, and serson with one teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper. Stir with a firs for three minutes turning the pieces kidney over, so that each shall come incontract with the bottom of the pan. w add two table-poonfuls of Jemonthe same begins to boil. The meat the same means to both. The mean this mean fry or boil rapidly, as a high temperature would harden it. Serve with toast. Instead of the lemon and water there may be added to the kidtoys half a piet of stewed tomato, cold. When this begins to boil, blow out the Ight and serve at somes.

18 CONSTRES

For three people use eighteen large system three tablespoonfuls of butter, two table-poonta's of lemon-juice, one are tempoonful of salt, one tempoonful f mixed mustard and half a saitspoondof cayethe. Drain the oysters. Put butter in a granite-ware dish and When the butter is hot, and the system and another ingredients. stir until the oysters begin to curl on the edge, which will be in about four minutes. Serve at once on hot tast. For wooking this dish, the wick file lan p should be kept high to pro-

biled eggs, two table spoonfuls of butter, neof flour, or e of anchovy paste, half a thour, and stir until the mixture is anchovy paste, sait and pepper. Cook of least on a warm plate and spread must be absolute and unqualified. shout one sixth of the woodcock on in. short time before serving, place the dish over another of hot water, and

#### STEWED MUSHING OMS ON TOAST

Out the stalks from some fresh mushcoms. Have two bowls; one half full of cold water. Rinse the mushrooms, ine by one, in the water, and drop them into the second bowl. (They should not est a moment in the water, as that would impoverish them). For one pound I mushrooms put into the upper pan two tablespoonfuls of butter; cut the mushrooms into this, and sprinkle over hem one tenspoonful of salt and half a saltspoonful of pepper. Cook them Pathy for ten minutes, having the wicks The lamp low, and serve on toast.

BOMBAY TOAST

For three persons use four eggs, four three of toast, one tablespoonful of anchovy Paste, one tablespoonful of chopped capers, half a teaspoonful of salt, grain of cayenne and generous table-poonful of butter. Break the eggs into low, and beat them well; add the Mt, pepper and capers. Put the butter is the upper pan of the chaing-dish and place over the holling water. As soon as the butter is melted, stir in the egg mixthe and the anchovy paste. Stir until gists. the mixture is a creamy mass, then re-Move at once from the hot water and continue stirring for half a minute. Sprend on thin slices of toast; then cut these into squares and serve at once. This dish requires moderate heat : therefore, have the wicks of the lamp low.

Singular Signs.

In the Isie of Man, over the top of a barber who supplies customers with all kinds vray, Falkenburg, Ont.

of fishing tackle, the writer was amused to read the following: "Piscatorial Repository, Tonsorial Artist, Physiogno-mical Hairdresser, Cranium Manipulator and Capillary Abridger, Shaving and Haircutting with Ambidextrous Facility, Shampooing on Physiological Principles." On a sighboard in the town where the writer lives may be read this phonetic announcement: "Shews Maid and Men dead Hear," and when we add that it is over a cobbler's shop, the reader may discover its meaning.-Chamber's Jour-

#### CALUMNY AGAINST THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The Archbishop of Dublin Replies.

The following letter has been addressed to the editor of the Dublin Evening Mail by the Archbishop of Dublin in reply to a calumnicus attack upon the Catholic Church published in the Mail in defence of Mr. Parnell's performance in the registry office at Steyn-

ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE, DUBLIN, 7th August, 1891.

Sir,-I have read with amazement the following sentences in a leading article in the Dublin Evening Mail of yesterday, devoted to a discussion of a letter of mine, which I wrote to the editor of the Irish Catholic, on the subject of Mr. Parnell's "marriage" in the registry office at Steyning:

The Anglican communion takes—as regards the Sacrament of Marriage—the same view as the Catholic Church—viz that it is indissoluble by anything but death. It goes further than the Holy Roman Catholic Church, for it does not admit even of the possibility of dispensations.

And again:
And again:
Parnell, "If he were a Catholic," could have one to Rome, and got permission to break all he moral laws of his Church, and might not mly have been "married" at Steyning, but nive had his nuptials blessed by even an Archiskon."

If I had not read all this in the editorial columns of a newspaper usually so we'l informed in religious matters as the Dublin Evening Mail, I should not have believed that any section of my Protestant fellow-countrymen, or even any individual amongst the educated Protes-tants of Ireland, could have been so deplorably at sea as to the teaching of the Catholic Church regarding the indissolu bility of marriage. But having read your article, I see the necessity of asking you kindly to give me the opportunity of stating the following points for the information of your readers, it not for your own.

1. Whatever may be the doctrine of the Anglican communion as to the indissolubility of "the Sacrament of Marriage" —and I may observe in parenthesis that I am glad to find it stated on such excellent Protestant authority as yours that the Anglican communion distinctly re cognizes the existence of that sacrament —the teaching of the Catholic Church as excite the mind to thought and research, to the indissolubility of marriage does What is electricity, and what is magnetnot directly regard the Sacrament of ism? These questions have been asked Marriage, but the marriage contract.

Holy Roman Catholic Church," is not only inaccurate, but ludicrously so too.

2. I must make the same observation if possible in an intensitied form—upon problem. We are now confident that your statement that "Parnell, 'if he were a Catholic," could have gone to Rome ... and might not only have been 'married' at Steyning, but have had his muptials blessed by even 'an Archbishop.'"

4. As to a subsequent "marriage" in deed, a difference between the teaching the question, as to what electricity and of Lambeth and of Rome. But the difference unanswered. First, we erence, so far from being such as you naturally inquire, what is electricity, seem to suppose, lies quite the other way. There will be required for six persons limit a dozent for the guilty and the fielders out that granted to Captain O'Shea against has wife and Mr. Parnell, a broad distinction is made between the guilty and the fielders opposite in character, and find open for Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Fowler party the refusal to give religious sanc- shows that two such opposite effects tion to a subsequent marriage is absolute; exist. This is unavoidable, for in a that of milk, and a teaspoonful of salt but when there is question of a subse-adagrale of caye me. Slice the eggs quent marriage of the innocent party, and a grain of cave one. Slice the eggs of the innocent party, one a soup plate, and then chop them with a silve peated knife until they are after the. But the hutter in the that there always has been a difference any kind, without causing in the surgical and t gamine-ware deli and place over the of opinion in the Church on the question rounding medium an equivalent and sup. As soon as the butter melts add | whether our Lord meant to furbid marsection, and stir until the mixture is speak to the innocent party in a divorce tricity, meaning a thing, we must. I speak not broken now and the mixture is for adultery, the Conference recommends think, abandon the idea of two electricities. hes not brown now add the milk, a that the clergy should not be instructed ties, as the existence of two such things that the clergy should not be instituted the state of the string all the while. To refuse the sacraments or other privi- is highly improbable. For how can we stir with the back of the bowl of the leggs of the Church to those who, under imagine that there should be two things, leges of the Church to those who, under imagine that there should be two things, civil sanction, are thus married." Now, equivalant in amount, alike in their prospean, not the edge. Stir continually civil sanction, are thus married." Now, and the same bod's: then add the that Rome does not and cannot recogany such distinction. In both cases her completely neutralizing each other?

Such an assomption, though suggested

5. To illustrate your singular view of Without delay serve the six slices of the teaching of the Catholic Church commend it. If there is such a thing of this manner. Should it be as to all this matter, you have re-electricity, there can be only one such course to an imaginary state of thing, and excess and want of that one things. I take a really existing one. "If Parnell," you say, "were a Catholic, he could have gone to Rome" for a dispensation, and "might have had his nuptials attended to the could have been the could have gone to respect to the could have gone to respect to the could be compared to the could have been the could be compared to the could be compare blessed even by 'an Archbishop." Now, to see how wildly at variance with fact this statement is, we have only to look to the position of Captain O'Shea. That gentleman is a Catholic. Furthermore, in reference to the shameful transactions brought to light in the London divorce court last November he is the innocent party. Surely it cannot be necessary for me to state for the interna-tion of any educated Irish Protestant that the idea of even Captain O'Shea's position in the case being one that would know have we the best reason enable him to obtain at Rome a dispensation authorizing him to enter into a new marriage, during the lifetime of his divorced wife is nothing short of a ludicrous absurdity.-I remain, sir, your obedient servant,

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#### YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

SOMETHING ABOUT ELECTRICITY.

A highly interesting and instructive lecture on electricity was delivered on May 20 before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at Columbia College, by Nikola Tesla. Nature has stored up in the universe infinite energy, said Mr. Tesla. The eternal recipient and transmitter of this infinite energy is the ether. The recognition of the existence of ether, and of the functions it performs, is one of the most important results of modern scientific research. The mere abandoning of the idea of action at a distance, the assumption of a medium pervading all space and connecting all gross matter, has freed the minds of thinkers of an ever-present doubt, and, by opening a new horizon-new and unforeseen possibilities—has given fresh interest to phenomena with which we were familiar of old. It has been a great step towards the understanding of the forces of nature and their manifold manifestations to our senses. It has been for the enlightened student of physics what he understanding of the mechanism of the fire-arm or of the steam engine was for the barbarian. Phenomena upon which we used to look as wonders baffling explanation, we now see in

A DIFFERENT LIGHT.

The spark of an induction coil, the glow of an incandescent lamp, the manifestations of the mechanical forces of currents and magnets are no longer beyond our grasp. Instead of the incomprehensible, as before, their observation suggests now in our minds a simple mechanism, and although as to its precise nature all is still conjecture, yet we know that the truth cannot be much longer hidden. and instinctively we feel that the understanding is dawning upon us. We still admire these beautiful phenomena, these strange forces, but we are helpless no longer. We can in a certain measure explain them, account for them, and we are hopeful of finally succeeding in unravelling the mystery which surrounds them. Of all the forms of nature's immeasurable, all-pervading energy, which, ever and ever changing and moving, like a soul animates the inert universe, those of electricity and magnetism are perhalm the most fascinating. The effects of gravitation, of heat and light we observe daily, and soon we get accustomed to them, and soon they lose for us the character of the marvelous and wonderful; but electricity and magnetism, with

SINGULAR RELATIONSHIP

with their seemingly dual character, unique among the forces in nature, with their phenomena of attractions, repulsions, and rotations, strange manifestations of mysterious agents, stimulate and again and again. The most able intel-2. The statement that, in reference to leets have ceaselessly wrestled with the the indissolubility of marriage, "the Anglican communion goes further than the yet been fully answered. But, while we cannot even to-day state what these singular forces are, yet we have made good headway towards the solution of the electric and magnetic phenomena are attributable to ether; and we are, perhaps justified in saying that its effects of static electricity are the effects of other under strain, and those of dynamic electricity and electro-magnetism effects of the case of persons divorced, there is, in- ether in motion. But this still leaves medium of the properties of ether we

opposite effect. But if we speak of elecperties but of opposite character, both clinging to matter, both attracting and by many phenomena, though most convenient for explaining them, has little to commend it. If there is such a tning of respects, is from a certain point of view, lafter all, the most plausible one. Still, in spite of this, the theory of the two electricities is generally accepted, as it apwill invent theories to suit observation, and almost every independent thinker has his own views on the subject. What, of all things, the existence of which we

TO CALL ELECTRICITY ?

We know that it acts like an incompressible fluid; that there must be a constant quantity of it in nature, that it can be neither produced nor destroyed; and what is more important, the electro-magnetic theory of light and all facts observed teach us that electric and other phenomena are identical. The idea at once suggests itself, therefore that electricity might be called ether. Nothing would seem to stand in the way of call Asthma—Use it. For sale by all drug- ing electricity other associated with gists. that the so-called static charge of the molecule is ether associated in some "I will never forget that Dr. Fowler's way with the molecule. Looking at it Extract of Wild Strawberry saved my in that light, we would be justified in life. Five years ago I had a terrible at-saying that electricity is concerned in tack of summer complaint and was given all the molecular action. Now, precisely up by the doctor and my parents. A what the ether surrounding the molefriend advised Fowler's Strawberry and cules is, wherein it differs from ether in

some strain or in motion, and the latter is the more probable. To understand its functions it would be necessary to have exact idea of the physical construction of matter. But of all the views of nature the onewhich assumes one matter and one force, and a perfect uniformity through-out, is the most scientific and likely to be true. An infinitesimal world, with the molecules and their atoms spinning and moving in orbits in much the same

AS CELESTIAL BODIES

carrying with them ether, which is probably spinning with them-in other words, carrying with them static charges -seems to my mind the most probable view: one which in a plausible manner accounts for most of the phenomena observed. The spinning of the molecules and their ether sets up ether tensions or electrostatic strains: the equalization of ether tensions sets up ether motions or electric currents, and the orbitral movements produce the effeets of electro and permanent magne-tism. About fifteen years ago Proressor Rowland demonstrated a teresting and important fact, namely, that a static oharge carried around produces the effects of an electric current. We can conceive lines or tubes of force which physically exist being formed of rows of directed moving molecules; we can see that these lines must be closed; that they must tend to shorten and expand, etc. It likewise explains in a reasonable way the most puzzling phenomenon of all—permanent magnet-ism-and, in general, has all the beauties of the Ampere theory without possessing the vital defect of the same, namely, the assumption of molecular currents. Without enlarging further upon the subject I would say that I look upon all electrostatic current and magnetic phenomena as being due to electrostatic molecular forces. The possibilities which are opened by modern research are so vast that even line most reserved must feel sanguine of the future. Eminent scientists consider the problem of utilizing one kind of radiation without the others as a rational one. In an apparatus designed for the production of light by conversion from any form of energy into that of light, such a result can never be reached, for no matter what the process of producing the required vibrations, be it electrical, chemical or any other, it will not be possible to obtain the higher light vibrations without going through the lower heat vibrations. It is the problem of imparting to a body a certain velocity without passing through all lower velocities. But there is a possibility of obtaining energy, not only in the form of light, but motive power and energy of any other form, in some more direct way from the medium. The time will be when this will be accomplished, and the time has come when one may utter such words before an enlightened audience without being considered visionary. We are whirling through the endless space with an inconceivable speed, all around us everything is spinning, everything is moving, everything is energy. There must be some way of availing ourselves of this energy more directly. Then, with the light obtained from the medium, with the power derived from it, with every form of energy obtained without effort, from the store, forever inexhaustible, humanity will advance with giant strides. The mere contemplation of these magnificent possibilities expands our minds, strengthens our hopes and fills our hearts with supreme delight.

#### A Narrow Escape.

"I would probably have been in my grave to day had it not been for Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Miss Hilton, 34 Huntley St., Toronto.

#### Moral Suicide.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Sun-Sir The letter published in your influential newspaper in answer to Felix Adler's views on the ethical aspects of suicide, and signed "A Catholic Layman," is welcome and appropriate in spite of its tardiness. No sane person will be disposed to

challenge the principle of justice that tempers the broad humanity of the Catholic doctrine on this subject.

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The theory of suicide as a resource has been refuted on purely philosophical and social grounds since the remotest antiquity. Thus to cite a well-known example in Shakespeare's tragedy of "Julius Casar," Marcus Brutus, in answer to Cassius's query :

replies:

Even by the rule of that philosophy
By which I blame Cato for the death
Which he did give himself. I know not how
But I do find it cowardly and vile,
For ferr of what might fall, thus to prevent The term of life; arming myself with patience To await the providence of those high powers That govern those below.

It detracts from his glory that Brutus did not live up to his words. Napoleon, devoured by a cancer in his desert island prison, and Grant, tortured by a cancer n his solitary monntain cottage, are higher exemplars of heroism and dignity than the Napoleon of Austerlitz and the Grant of Vicksburg.

There is, however, a grotesque side to this whole matter that has not been touched upon. To see a man well in vanced in years, who does not believe in Moses or Jesus Christ but is a firm believer in himself, detailing to an audience of children that should have been studying orthography or playing ball, when they would be justified in committing suicide, and when not, is a spectacle that would be unspeakably monstrous were it not superlatively asiniae.

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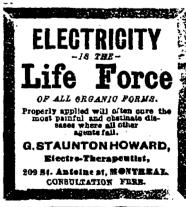
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## Ladies' Corner.

trust, continue to do so, as is it the intention that part of the column each week be devoted to some subject, whether religious, or secular, that will induce women to unite, and by their combined of less importance.

THE GREATNESS OF THE WOLK

loyal catholic; on the contrary, seeing the grandeur of the design, the loftiness of the inspiration, the magnificence of the temple to be erected for the glory of God, the spirit of faith which comes to him, as a glorious inheritance from his forefathers, inspires him with the purest and most ardent desire to unite with others in making even superhuman efforts, if necessary, to carry on and complete the noble work. Were it not for this half, one's efforts in the cause would certainly flag and, disheartened, many would abandon the stupeness. undertaking. But as long as it is the pride and glory of so many thousands of catholics to devote themselves to the interests of religion, eminent success must be the result. And do we not also owe much to many non-Catholies who, seeing the greatness of the

who have been the chief workers from inforcements would be an augury of still age and heart for the work, and in this, as we all know, lies the secret of success. in any undertaking.

WOLVE CAN BE DONE during the few remaining days will tusturally be asked and the reply is that as

homely goods, because many attending the locater are unable, on account of Comprehez-rous? their amited means, to buy expensive articles, and who are more disposed to make small purchases than to venture their small supply of spare money in the doubtful chances of a raille.

A CEW USLECT ARTICLE: that could be made of scraps of siik, clotn or sateen, which abound in almost every house, would, no doubt, be saleable-for example, sheaths for seissors, made of two pieces of cardboard covered with silk. and heatly overeast; wail pockets, consisting of a square of holland with one end bound and turned over to form two to four divisions as pockets, with galoon children made of cuttings of astracan or on which they hang, with a large ient too hole worked on one side through which the buttons may be slipped without taking the bag down; pillow-cases, too useful an article to remain long unsold : bootbags, and pineushious of all sizes and i shapes. The common fruit boxes in which sider it an eminent success, in fact the greatest discovery of the ninetcenth century!!! A little of the wood of the boxes should be cut away at each corner, with a penknife, so as to allow two reels of cotton, one over the other, to be inserted perpendicularly, and arranged as tixtures, eight in all, then the boxes should be lined inside and outside with plush silk or sateen, a flounce of lace or silk divided at each corner, and sewed all around the box, under or over which may be placed, at the four sides, two or three leaves of cashmere, or fine flannel pinked at the edges, in the form of a needle-book; a square of cardboard fined, and padded on the outside, should be fastened on with hinges of ribbon, tied in pretty knots; a little loop or bow in front by which to raise the cover would complete the whole. But, for those who wish to make them more elaborate, places for thimble, scissors, etc., etc., could be added. But a point Mrs. A. Deblois and Mrs. A. Laberge to be remembered is that the cushion treatment Mrs. L. Allard Cigars—Presishould be tilled with sawdast or bran, or at least with something into which pins can run freely, not cotton or walding. The above named articles, and many similar ones that will suggest thems, ives

out any positive outlay, and sent in during the few days which now remain beof bringing to the front new helpers to assist these who are now devoting themselves with so much arder and zeal to the good work, "The Ladies' Corner" will have begun to bear good fruit, and will, I have begun to bear good fruit, and will, I ing success.

The small articles enumerated represent the insignificant "grains of of Maggie McFey, who left the house of sand" already alluded to, and if sent in her father, John McFey, in Yarmouth, in generous supplies would add mater- Elgin county, one evening in November, enorts advance some good cause, what ally to the innancial success of the 1878, to drive home the cows from a be. Then will follow paragraphs on fashion and various subjects of interest but of less importance.

The particular need at the time may be among a success of the paragraphs on fashion and various subjects of interest but of less importance.

The making of the many beautiful abouts no trace has ever been discovered, although rewards, government, councilled articles, in the making of which the stallholders and their able assistants have ty and rivate, aggregating \$2500, were displayed so much taste and artistic offered for her body, dead or alive. Miss

large revenues, as letters on such occas height, of medium build, weighing about sions are invariably overwhald, or registered, or suspected of containing dynamite or some combustible on which there is a fine, and which must be paid by these to whom they are addressed betters are witty and amusing the remails of the "Empress of India" for letters are witty and amusing the re- mails of the "Empress of India" for cipients gladly call again and are quite Vancouver to New York. This is clearly willing to pay the overweight fee, as voiced in a Timeseditorial which speaks well as induce others to enquire for of the probable delivery of malls in Lonshould be moderate, and in proportion to hama, as an unprecedented feat, sufting merit of the contents of the letter, ficiently remarkable in itself to be pregwhich is mysteriously known to the Post Mistress, who in all cases will try and give value. At every bazaar are to be found admirable young men who are able in the event of war. se generous that they leave themselves. undertaking are cheerfully and generous by the speak, pennitess in their long tending a helping hand in the most kindly and practical manner possible. Mistress and her able assistants even now begin complising letters full of uncomparing the strengthen and kindly and practical manner possible. To them we gratefully tender our most cordial and sincere thanks for the valuable assistance rendered, assuring them of our just and entire appreciation of their truly christian and neighborly feeings.

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Rivers, and a man named Jones, the last of the course of th other words, from the directity of naving more to do than should fail to their share, while others equally well able stated aloof. What an agreeable surprise and encouragement it would be to those infuriated landlady, or an unduly exast contacts as "agents" for the company perated aundress, who, owing to the is said to the method of the swindle heavy drain upon the victim's purse. Between new and foot letters a day from the beginning to receive, even at the clerenth hour, anexpected help from those who have not yet taken any part ing account to be settled. Then ing account to be settled. Then in preparations for the bazaar. Such re- a few appropriate verses which they could easily commit to memory, and regreater success than is anticipated, and peat to themselves when comined in the would give an impetus and first spirit debtor's prison, might feelingly be New ASTAR, Eng., september 7 - The Trades to the promoters. With the brighten- added. The lines should be set to the Thorn congress opened here this morning ing prospect would come renewed cour music of some salt implay, for example. There are over the designation present and they should allude in a touching and pathetic skilled and unshilled. Thomas Bury, member manner to their "martyrlom." their of bringens for Morpeth, Northumberland, a Source my an american of best, choice, "heroic sufferings," and describe in member of the Labor commission, was elected president. Mr. Burt's a son of a coor miner five frame. Body Brussels at special president, Mr. Burt's a son of a coor miner five frame. Body Brussels at special president, Mr. Burt's a son of a coor miner five frame. Body Brussels at special president, Mr. Burt's a son of a coor miner five frame. Body Brussels at special president for feed, grass being seabundant, and irretrievably to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievably to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievably to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievably to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievably to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievably to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievably to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievably to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievably to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievably to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievably to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievably to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievably to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievably to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievably to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievably to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievable to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievable to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievable to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievable to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievable to the last been secretary of the Northumbers and irretrievable to the last been secretary of the "Unitedrops of water, Tattle grains of said, Make the mighty ocean And the beautions land,"

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in organizing the Grand bazaar to be held - ence given to all ever good instead of orein the 14th inst, in aid of the building paligher one. As for the rest-inequal of St. Peter's cathedrae was held in dom?"—Father Large T. Helder. or braid; pen-wipers; balls for little the drawing room of the Archbishop's children made of cuttings of astrocan or palace. There was a large attendance. A great part is said to make glober any woody material; housekeepers The object of the meeting was to elect out of his poetry. He makes more your aprons, plainly made of horland or print. The ladies who are to preside over the or it when others can't make serve. invariably self well at bazaars, no matter various stalls at the bazaar. Rev. how great the supply: button bag shire; Caraga Racheot and Rev. Caraga Vaillant ed at the top, and drawn in by the ribbon presided. The elections resulted as for lows is General president, Mrs. A. Pre J. F. Sinconnes, Mrs. J. O. Gravel, Mrs. raspherries and strawberries are sold A. Gelinus. Western parishes President. make exceedingly pretty and most con- Mrs. Justice Baby: vice-president. Mrs. venient work-box and pineushion com- 1. Masson: treasurer, Mrs. Ed. Desjurbined: I tried the experiment especially dins. Eastern parishes Presidents Mrs. for the benefit of this bazaar, and I convice-presidents. Mrs. A. Levesque and Mrs. A. Archambault: treasurer, Miss C. Gravel. English section - President, Mrs. W. H. Hingston; vice-presidents, Mrs. E. Murphy and Mrs. O'Shaughnessey; treasurer, Mrs. Bernard; secretary, Miss Feron. Refreshments-President, Mrs. T. Valade: vice-president, Mr., A. A. Tremblay, Lottery—Presidents, Mrs., Justice Mathieu: vice-presidents, Mrs.; G. Gauthier and Mrs. T. Gault : freasurer, Miss Brault. Flowers-Presidents, Mrs. P. P. Mailloux and Mrs. A. de Martigny : vice-president, Mrs. I. B. de Gon-zague. Ice cream and cakes.—President, Mrs. Henry Hamilton; vice-presidents, vice-presidents, Mrs. F. X. Choquette and Mrs. Mignault. Bonbons "President, Mrs. J. W. Grenier; vice-president, Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Fruits President, Mrs. L. Beandien; vice-presidents, Mrs. Adam and Mrs. F. N. Lenoir. Suppers—President, Mrs. J. O. Bureau; vice-presidents. trea-mer, Mrs. L. Allard. Cigars-Presidents, Mrs. G. Pichette and Mrs. T. Gau-thier; vice-president, Mrs. Levesque.

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to our readers, are easily manufactural, and some of them could be a add with Maidstone township, in the vicinity of

Elmstead station on the C. P. R., are The coming bazaar in aid of St. Peter's Cathedral is a subject which, no doubt, will interest many of our readers, and if a few words on the subject bas the effect that the first part is a subject bas the effect that the first part is a subject bas the effect that the first part is a subject bas the effect that the first part is a subject bas the effect that the first part is a subject bas the effect that the first part is a subject bas the effect that the first part is a subject bas the effect that the first part is a subject bas the effect that the first part is a subject bas the effect that the first part is a subject bas the effect that the first part is a subject by the first part is a subject to the first part is a subject by the first part is a subject which now remain because of Susan Kerr, daughter of William Kerr, lot 13 on the Sth concession, who retired as usual on Friday night and when Saturday morning came had disappeared as mysterious and effectually as thought the mark. very much excited over the mysterious had disappeared as mysterious and effectually as though swallowed up by the earth. The young lady occupied a bed with her sister. The two retired together and Susan has not since been seen by any person. Searching parties have scoured the woods and the surrounding country for miles without finding any trace or imformation of her whereabouts. Her dssappearance recalls that begun by Monseigneur Bourget and now skill, and which on account of their being carried on with so much anxious zeal by His Grace the Archbishop, does not datent or intimidate the true and large the Archbishop, does not datent or intimidate the true and large the Archbishop, does not datent or intimidate the true and large the Archbishop, does not datent or intimidate the true and large the Archbishop, does not datent or intimidate the true and large the Archbishop, does not datent or intimidate the true and large the Archbishop, does not datent or intimidate the true and large the Archbishop does not determine the Archbishop does not datent or intimidate the true and large the Archbishop does not determine the well managed, could be made to bring in short should be made to bring in short should be found to bring in short of feet 4 or 5 inches in

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#### PROVINCIAL NOTES.

Cowansville people are taking steps to establish a new cemetery.

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The indications at present are that the number of men in the Upper Ottawa shanties this winter will be larger than usual.

Mr. J. P. Noyes, of Waterloo, it is un-

derstood, has been appointed joint pro-thonotary, with Mr. J. F. Leonard, of the Bedford district. The first instalment has been paid on

the stock of the Cookshire Machine company, and the work on the buildings is

tory is running full blast, with thirty-five tions, hands, and a ready market is found for the entire output. Orders are booked for everal months ahead.

The Huntingdon Gleaner says:-The Messrs. Latham & Orr made their first shipment of lambs for the season to Boston last week. The price obtained was fairly remainerative. They pur-pose to send another carload to the same market the latter part of the present.

Mr. James Cathbertson, of the Town hall, Bristol, sowed three pounds of Lodoga wheat, got from the Experimental farm, last spring, and he thrashed i the other day 221 pounds of plump wheat as a product. The seed was sown in a field alongside other wheat and the ground had not been prepared in any extra way for its reception.

The Huntingdon Gleaner reviews the harvest situation as follows: The fine weather of the past ten days practically wound up the harvest. There are late sown fields yet out, but the quantity is small. The showery weather entailed some loss, and farmers who had overripe or cut grain out in the rain lost two or three seedings by shelling, majority, however, secured their crops in good order and without any loss. We hear nothing but good reports from those who have threshed, and on the c'ay land it is safe to say oats will; run from 40 to 50 bushels to the acre. We have met farmers who claim a yield or 60 bushels, and in Tullochgorum we are told 60 bushels is the rule. The grain is plump and bright, as indeed all kinds are, the only excep-tion being peas in some parts of the country, from not filling properly. Wheat is some in quality and of such good return, that the regret is more was not sown. The potato for continues to spread, and farmers are inclined to begin inting now, the experience of last year having shown that potatoes dug the first week of September were saved, while those that got the fall rains were lest. Where the tops are wilted, it is hard to see what benefit there can be in leaving the tubers in the soil. Apart from the rot, potatoes are large and of execution quality. Corn is ripening concy in hay.

#### COMMERCIAL.

From a. -- Business in flour is very quiet and prices steady. We quote: patent spring, 5.80 a \$\$0.00; patent winter, \$5.25 ~\$5.60; straight roller, \$5.106a \$5.20; estra. \$4,600 a\$4,70; superinc. \$1,10 a \$4,25; city strong bakers!, \$5,500 a\$0,00; strongbakers! (Mara), \$5,25 a \$1,00.

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Hoo Protects .- There is nothing of importance to note and business is satisfactory. We quote: Canadi in choice family pork, \$10 a 16.50; Chicago Short cut clear, \$17m 17.50 ; Chicago extra clear these \$17 a \$17.50; Chicago new no ss pork, \$15,5000 \$16 ; American old p. ---., \$ 11 # 1450 ; plate beef, \$15# 45, 15 ; eity cared mens, the a like; bacon, for a The park, in pails, \$1.55 a \$1.50.

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