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Still Leads the Irish People.

DIVISION in the PARTY RANKS

A Stormy Meeting and Angry Discussion

JUSTIN M'CARTHY ELECTED CHAIR-MAN BY THE MAJORITY,

A Mass Meeting in Montreal Endorses the Irish Champion-Messages from the United States-Opening of the Campaign in Ireland.

London, December 3.—The meeting of the Nationalist members of the House Gladstone, Mr. Morley, and Sir William of Commons to further consider the Vernon Harcourt, before any further question of the retention of Parnell in consideration of the main question, in-the leadership of the party assembled at formation on the departure from the bill 2 o'clock this afternoon in the room of of 1886, made by Mr. Gladstone in his the House of Commons in which the pre- suggestions affecting the control of the vious meetings have been held, but, after Irish Constabulary and the settle-some discussion, adjourned until to-ment of the land question. A promorrow. During the proceedings Mr. longed debate took place on the amend-Parnell announced that the sergeant-atarms of the House of Commons had granted the Irish members the use of the Healy disputed that official's rights to determine the length of their deliberations, and requested that he be notified to that effect. Mr. Parnell declared the message that Mr. Healy suggested to be sent to the sergeant-at-arms was impertinent. Whereupon, he said, the alliance between think so now? Mr. Gladstone's denial incividuals being received during the proceedings. During the discussion a telegram personal to Mr. Parnell was read. end in his opposition to Parnell despite the ruffianly attacks that had been made upon him. A despatch from Clonmel was read declaring that the tenants on the Smith-Barry estates were with Dillon and O'Brien in their opposition to Par-uell. A telegram from the Belfast branch of the National League was received and read. It declared that the members were division had been taken by the Nationato have no leader but Parnell. When list meeting on Clancy's amendment this despatch was read Mr. Sexton, who and that it had been rejected. Enquiry respents the eastern division of Belfast, proved there was no truth in the rumor, said if the opinion of Belfast Nationalists The latest phase of the situation bids was contrary to his own he would resign | fair for an agreement, a committee havhis seat in Parliament.

make which he hoped would prove a him the assurance desired by Mr. Parnell. solution of the difficulty in which the The committee consists of Messrs. party found itself. Some conversation Parnell, Sexton, Healy, Justin McCarthy, ment until to-morrow, when it is expected a compromise will be arranged which will lead to entirely new developments.

Mr. Clancy's motion involves the temporary retirement of Mr. Parnell subject to certain conditions being exacted from Mr. Gladstone in connection with his PROMISED HOME RULE SCHEME.

Mr. Clancy's proposal has raised a hope among the Nationalists that a unanimous settlement will be effected. Liberal circles, however, do not share this hope, the attitude and front of the opposition regarding Parnell being resolute and unyielding.

Those attending the Irish party meet-

ing to-day pledged themselves not to divulge Clancy's compromise proposal, but it is believed the proposal is to ask Gladstone to give satisfactory assurance of introducing in his promised home rule scheme certain measures in regard to police and land.

Sexton and Healy met the proposal in a friendly spirit.

CORK, December 3.—The Nationalist members of the municipal council of Cork have adopted, by a vote of 21 to 9, a resolution expressing confidence in Parnell, and urging him not to recognize any adverse action that may be taken by his opponents in the Irish party. The resolution was passed after a very hot and noisy debate, the minority making a very strong effort to prevent its adoption. The Catholic Bishop of Elphin calls on Parnell to resign.

A committee of the Cork Young Ireland society, of which William O'Brien is president, has adopted a resolution sup-porting Parnell. This action is contrary to the course advised by Mr.

The Cork Vintners' association has also adopted a resolution in favor of retaining Parnell as the head of the Irish

The poor law guardians of Strokestown, Carrick and Boyle, have withdrawn their confidence in Parnell. The town council of Maryborough has adopted a resolution supporting Parnell. The opinion of the Nationalists in County Tyrone in favor of Parnell is growing stronger. William Reynolds who represents the eastern division of that county, and Mathew Kenny, representing the middle division, have been summoned by their constituents to resign their reats if they

do not support Parnell. The municipal authorities of Boyle and Drogheda, the plan of Campaign tenants of Cuross and Mellin, and the Boyle branch of the National League, have passed resolutions against Parnell. The municipal council of Ballina, the Newry Nationalists, the poor law guardians of Binchamton, N.Y., December 4.—At Ennis, and the Lismore branch of the an enthusiastic meeting of the Irish National League of Binghamton and

Power, M.P., for Waterford city, to ex-plain why he opposes the retention of he has made for the Irish people and his maculate Conception there lived in the Old Testament portion of the Vul-

THE NATIONALIST MEMBERS

of the House of Commons met again at noon to further consider the question of Parnell's leadership. All the Irish members at present in London were in attendance. Mr. Parnell occupied the chair. After the meeting had been called to order one of the members read the manifesto issued yesterday by the Catholic hierarchy in Ireland, declaring that in consequence of the revelations of the Shea divorce case, which convicted Mr Parnell as one of the gravest oflences offences known to religion and society, Catholic Ireland cannot accept as a leader a man wholly dishonored, and that his Mr. continuance of his leadership would imperil the cause of Ireland.

The reading of the letter was greeted with cheering by Mr. Parnell's oppon-

Mr. Clancy then offered his amendment, which provided that in view of the difference of opinion between Gladstone and Parnell as to the accuracy of the made to him by Gladstone at the Hawarden meeting a year ago, the party whips he instructed to obtain from Mr. ment.

Parnell intimated that if the party took the responsibility off his shoulders, committee room until 7 o'clnk. Mr. and would insist upon the Liberal leaders promising to carry an acceptable Home Rule bill through the House of Commons Objection was raised to telegrams from the Nationalists and Liberals would be did not amount to much. It was due renewed.

stipulation. He declared that they were Mr. Sexton said he would persist to the even beyond the lines of the compromise criticism. suggested at yesterday's meeting.

Mr. Sexton declared the majority of the members were

FIRMLY DETERMINED to adhere to the main question and would

simply vote that Parnell must resign. It is rumored this afternoon that a the division had been taken by the Nationaing been appointed to wait upon Mr. Mr. Clancy said he had a proposal to Gladstone and endeavor to obtain from ch resulted in the adjourn- John Redmond, Deasy, Power and Leamy. Parnell will take no part in

the negotiations with Gladstone. Before the appointment of the committee Mr. Parnell asked the meeting for an informal show of hands on Clancy's amendment. This showed that only Barry and Clancy continued to hold out

against the amendment. Besides Mr. Gladstone the Committee will also see Sir William Vernon Hair court and Mr. Morley, and will endeavor to conclude the negotiations to-morrow.

It is supposed Clancy's proposed compromise is levelled at certain members who, Parnell's friends allege, have come to an understanding with the Liberal leaders behind the back of the Irish Party. Gladstone, it is thought, is not likely to do more than undertake plies and then what would be do? not to proceed with the Home Rule scheme.

The committee appointed by the Nationalist meeting has sent a letter to Mr. Gladstone asking him to open negotiations for a future Home Rule bill. Mr. Gladstone expressed his willingness to interchange views with the committee, but reserved the right to choose the members with whom to negotiate.

The News publishes a letter from President Evans, of the Liverpool Reform club, with whom Parnell stayed the evening after his

INTERVIEW WITH GLADSTONE

at Hawarden. Evans says that Parnell conversed freely with him regarding the purport of the interview, and was evidently much impressed with Gladstone's cordiality, and more still with the sible by dark outlines of policy to effect thoroughness of his proposals concerning Ireland, which Parnell said went further than the proposals of any great English stateman could be expected to go, and meet a most satisfactory solution of the Irish question. Parnell told Evans that the next Parliament would witness the historic scene of the Parnellites crossing the floor of the House, and for the first time in their history sitting on the Government side, provided Gladstone

was in power. LINCOLN, Neb., December 4.—The Executive council of the Irish National League of America, comprising President John Fitzgerald, of Lincoln; Judge Jas. W. Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati; Dr. Charles O'Reilly, of Detriot; H. V. Gannon, of Omaha, and Secretary Sutton, of Lincoln, will meet to-morrow. Judge Fitzgerald, who is now here, cabled to-day the folowing :—

PARNELL, London-

Hasty action; Cincinnati Parnell branch mis-represents Irish sentiment. You have ever been faithful to Ireland, while Gladstone until lately was among her oppresors. Hence the Irish race rejects his dictation and demands your retention as leader.

unquestioned patriotism. President Me-Tighe of the league was authorized to cable Parnell the resolutions of the meeting and Timothy Harrington, who is in Chicago was also wired to the same tion.

Couk, December 4.—The Harbor Board of this city has deferred giving any decision in the Parnell matter until Gladstone announces what action he will take in the future in regard to Home Rule.

LORD SALISBURY SPEAKS KINDLY. Lord Salisbury in a speech at Water-foot, Lancashire, on Thursday night, ask-ed by what right Messrs Healy and Sexton, and others who were trying to hound Tarnell to earth, had to pose as apostles of domestic purity. First, they backed Parnell and the Seventh Commandment, changing from one horse to another with as much indifference and cynicism as a man hedging on a race course changes when he hears something detrimental to his favorite. "If" said Lord Salisbury, "the enthusiasm of the Healy ites is disinterested it is worthy of latter's recollection of the suggestions the highest applause, but if it is a screen for political manceuvres it is worthy of tile deepest condemnation."

Lord Salisbury proceeded to denounce the Gladstonians for offering the chief secretaryship for Ireland to Parnell while the foulest things were alleged of him and Captain C'Shea's action for divorce was pending. "Would any one," he asked, "select for a partner, banker or agent a man against whom an action for

swindling was pending?"

Lord Salisbury made sarcastic references to Mr. . Gladstone's recollection of his interview with Mr. Parnell at Hawarden in November last, and recalled the differences between Lord Carnaryon and Mr. Parnell as to what occurred between them at their confidential interview some largely to the brilliant hues of his own Mr. Healy refused to submit to Parnell's | imagination, and ought to be received with a certain amount of judicious

Referring to the proposals in regard to Irish affairs then made by Mr. Glad, stone, as divulged by Parnell, Lond Salisbury declared that the land question would be a subordinate one if an Irish parliament had control of the police, because the control of the police includes

CONTROL OF ALL LEGISLATION

in regard to property. Mr. Gladstone's proposals were ingenious and he was surprised that l'arnell's virtue had com-pelled him to recuse them. Had they been carried into effect every landlord in Ireland would have concluded that it would be a very advantageous bargain to sell his land at one-tenth of its present value.

Declaring that if Parliament ever reconsidered its condition the first question discussed would be the excessive representation of Ireland, Lord Salisbury showed at great length the objections to allowing self-governed Ireland to send 32 members to interfere in English politics especially after the revolutions made re-cently touching the kind of men frish representatives are, and reminded his audience that when the English Government was defeated it was almost always by a majority much under 32. His Lordship dilated on the folly of entrusting the government of Ireland to such men. Mr. Gladstone, he said, proposed to withhold land legislation. How long does he suppose that would be possible? An Irish parliament would refuse sup-

Dwelling on what he called the policy of "double shuftle," Lord Salisbury declared that the disgusting details of the O'Shea divorce case were not the real cause of the antagonism between the powerful furies now ranged against each other. Mr. Gladstone was bent on the impossible enterprise of uniting the English Liberal who is dead against separation, and the Irish Nationalist who cares for nothing else. He only secceeded while things were quiet by reficence and the use of ambiguous language. "I care not," said His Lordship," "whether Parnell wins or not. It may be weakness of human nature, but perhaps I prefer a man fighting desperately for his life to a crew who he has made and who are now against him, but I am certain that we now face realities. It is no longer posan impossible coalition."

(Continued on fifth page.)

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

A Solemn Ceremony on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. A very imposing and beautiful ceremony took place at St. Patrick's Church on Monday night. The occasion was the feast of the Immaculate Conception, and over five hundred of the Children of Mary knelt in the aisles to receive the medals and the benediction of the Holy Sacrament. The services were opened by the Rev. Father Dowd, who recited the beads, the congregation joining fervently in the responses. The Rev. Father Callaghan then mounted the pulpit to preach the special sermon for the occasion, taking for his text the 15th verse of the 3rd chapter of Genesis: 'And I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed." The discourse, while applicable to children of all ages, was more specially adapted to the needs of the little ones who thronged the aisles, and served to show them the rea- Hebrew copies are corrupted." son for their presence upon the occasion. "It is, in general, skilful and faithful, Each child present held in her hand a and often gives the sense of Scripture lighted wax taper, and in order to explain better than modern versions." (Gerard's national League not build and present field in her nand a and often gives the sense of Scripture the victim. No clue to the murderor.

In the leadership. The other citizens here this evening resolutionalists of Sligo are divided in their times were adopted favoring the retention of Parnelless leader of the Irish parliar guardians. The Waterford poor law of Parnelless leader of the Irish parliar guardians. The requested Richard mentary party for his matchless ability, Four years after the Pope had set apart. St. Augustine testifies that the He jury.

town of Lourdes, in the South of France, a little peasant girl fourteen years of age, named Bernadette. This child, although were playing she would retire to some religion, and especially upon the chendorf. Also the character of the blessed Virgin Mary, testified to its merits. As she walked one day in the fields there suddenly appeared to her a wonderful vision of a beautiful lady. Her face was feet were bare, but under each was a rose Then the Holy Mother produced a rosary and began to count her beads, motioning to the child to do the same. The Bernadette did, and so pleased was the Blessed Virgin that she appeared to the girl on eighteen other occasions. Once, as Bernadette prayed, she held in her hand a taper which she grasped in the middle' half of it being above her hand and half below it; gradually she fell into an ecstacy and remained on her knees while the candle was gradually consumed. Finally the light reached her fingers, but Bernadette still prayed on, and when she arose her hand was not burned at all. This marvellous manifestation was witnessed by hundreds of people. At last, one day as Bernadette was returning to did not understand these long words, but fied down the street repeating the words at the top of her voice. At last she reached the house of the parish priest less to say, her spiritual adviser recognized in the "grand lady" the Virgin Mary, and in Bernadette, the means used by Gold to show his appropriate of the same process."

REFORM ROLLING God to show his approval of the institu-tion of the feast of the Immaculate Conception. Bernadette afterwards became a nun, and died in that community. He had been to Lourdes and had spoken to { the sisters and the nephews of this young

At the conclusion of the sermon the Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary was cited, and the children received medals commemorative of the day, the services concluding with a solemn benediction of the Holy Sacrament.

LIBELS ON THE CHURCH

CATHOLIC CARE OF THE SCRIPTURES

Early Editions—The Vulgate—Emptiness of Protestant Boasting as to Exclusivenessas to the Scriptures

The careful guardianship of the ganized in 1804 and the American Bible Church over the Bible through the ages Society in 1817. since Christ, is as evident proof that she and others later, and is known as the spirit. At the time of Christ the Old Testament | admissable. was in a dead language, the Hebrew, the people having learned to speak only in don Missionary Society, the Religious that Syro-Chaldaic during their cap-

GOOD WORDS FOR THE VULGATE. Beza wrote in his preface to the New Testament: "I do embrace, for the most part, the Vulgate edition, and prefer it

before all others." Luther admitted and declared in public disputation at Marburg that the Papacy had the "true Scripture."

Molineus, writing on the New Testament, part 30, says: "Yea, I prefer the Vulgate edition before Erasmus, Bucer, Bullinger, John Calvin and all others." These were easy reformers who each made a Bible of their own.

I will now furnish testimony from later scholars, viz. :

"The Vulgate may be reasonably pronounced, upon the whole, a good and nounced, upon the whole, a good and Heinrich Berghhau, the eminent German faithful version." (Campbell's Disserta geographer, is dead. He was born in 1797.

tions on the Gospels, x, parl iii, 10')
"It is allowed to be, in general, a faithful translation, and sometimes exhibits the sense of Scripture with greater accuracy than the more modern versions." (Horne's Introduction, vol. i. p. 1; ch. iii, 23, p. 227, Am. ed. 1836.)

Thid—"The Latin Vulgate preserves

many true readings where the modern

S. M. Branch Carlotter

gate. (De civ. Dei, xxiii, 43.) Several rabbis of later times have ac-

named Bernadette. This child, although knowledged the same, viz.: Rabbi Azavery pious, was utterly without education. While her brothers and sisters Joseph Albo, and Rabbi Elias. Among Protestant critics who have praised it are secluded spot and there meditate upon Mill, Davidson, Routh, Casabon and Tisthe chendorf. Also the late revisors have

There is one more testimonial: The Council of Trent decrees "that the ancient and Vulgate edition shall be deemed aulit up with a sublime expression, and her I thentic in public readings, disputes, sermons and expositions, and that no one of pure gold. Berndcette did not know that this was the Virgin Mary, so she only stood and stared at the strange lady. stood and stared at the strange lady. highest authority of the Church on earth. Our Savier said: "Hear the Church." We will hear the Church and we accept this Bible in all faith from her on her authority as did St. Augus-

THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS

The King James Bible is sectarian and unsuited for a common school class-book. Rev. Dr. Spear in the columns of the Independent wrote: "It is true that the King James version of the Holy Scriptures is sectarian as the Catholic

as the Douay is to the Protestant.

In a lecture on "The Church and Secular Instructions, or the Problem of Education," by one of the most distinguished her home, she was again confronted by the lady of her visions, who spoke to her for the first time, saying: "I am the Immaculate Conception." The little girl did not understand these long words. cordingly, to force the Bible upon the non-Christian, or the Protestant version upon the Catholic, or the New Testament and bursting in upon the good man she constitution and also of rights of constitution. The rev father asked her the tion." The rev. father asked her the should become the majority in this meaning of the phrase, and then Bernadette breke down and told everything of our own Protestant example and procedour own Protestant example and preced-

It must have been circulating some-

was called or predestined to preserve the stands in England and America were New Testament, as the synagogue was Bibles on sale with a recommendation the unquestionable guardian of Mosaic from Pope Pius VI. encouraging the writings. It was Pope Damasus who commanded St. Jerome to translate the Scriptures, dated 1778—twenty-six years Scriptures from the means at his hand, before the British and Foreign Bible So-He was master of all languages of the ciety commenced operations, and thirtyperiod, and he had before him manu- nine years before the American Bible scripts in Hebrew, Syro-Chaldaic, Greek, Society shed its light. A dispute on the Latin and Syriac. He translated from question of throwing out the apocrypha the original Hebrew, collating it with the caused a division of the British and For-Septuagint, the Itala, the translation of eign Bible Society in 1826 ('twas ever Symmachus, Hesychius and Theodottan, and also the Hexalpa of Origen. The burgh Bible Society, and thus the translation St. Jerome made was passed spirit, the only thing for faith to rest on the third council of the spirit, the only thing for faith to rest on upon at the third council of Carthage, in a lay organization, became a double

Latin Vulgate, and this is the only reading of the Scriptures guaranteed by the of faith, as alleged, it is sad to think that Pope and councils of the Church. All all the martyrs died (nineteen millions other translations in vernacular versions an estimation) without the Bible of these must accord with it in the exact sense. Societies. How sad that all the people To the Very Rev. Father Eners MacDonelly. This Latin Vulgate is believed to be the who died from the first century to the Dawson, L.L.D., on the occasion of the inspired word of God, and contains all year 1804 are lost, not having "the sole inspired word of God, and contains all year 1804 are lost, not having "the sole these books known by Jews and Protestule of faith" of the British and Foreign ants as Apochryphal. The objection that Bible Society and the others. If the sole it is in a dead language is in its favor, as rule was not necessary to their salliving languages are continually chang- vation, then it is scarcely necessary for ing in the form and meaning of words. our security; but this is logic, and not

The great nation that gave us the Lonciety, and the British and Foreign Bible Society, also by her enterprising merchants furnished idols to the people of India and forced the opium trade on the Chinese. When the Apostles were teaching Christianity in the first century, did it ever occur to them that a sole rule of faith was to be taught in eighteen centuries afterward by a lay society after a Catholic had invented printing? Who can tell? Well, the people did not suffer. One of the minor orders of the Church is lector, or reader, whose prescribed duty was "to read the sacred Scriptures to the people in a clear, distinct voice." Thus, from the Apostles' time to 1804 the Church was on duty and ahead, with Bible in hand-the whole Bible."

Secretary Ballour has ordered a supply of meat to be taken to Clare Island and Innisturk to relieve the distress caused by the potato

Lord Cottesloe is dead. He was twice secretary to the treasury, and had also been secretary of war and chief secretary for Irelan d. He was 92 years old.

A murder similar to the Whitechapel horrors has been discovered in the outskirts of Berne, Switzerland. A young peasant girl was the victim. No clue to the murderer.

FATHER DAWSON

OF OTTAWA HONORED BY THE PEOPLE.

Handsome Testimonial Presented on His Eightleth Birthday-Made a Dignitary by Bishop Macdonaid.

The Rev. Father Dawson of Ottawa, was the recipient of a very handsome testimonial on Monday afternoon on the occasion of his 80th birthday. The demonstration must have been very gratifying to the venerable priest as the meeting at which it was presented, held in the City Hall, Ottawa, was attended by representatives of all creeds and classes alike, anxious to do him honor. The Council Chamber was crowded, among those present being: Rev. Canon Campeau, administrator of the archdiocese of Ottawa; Rev. Father Nolin, of Ottawa university; Rev. Father Langevin, Rev. Father Chaboral, Rev. Father Forget, Rev. J. J. Begart, St. Alban's church; Rev. W. T. Herridge, St. Andrew's church; Rev. Wm. S. Scott, Methodist church; Rev. F. W. Farries, Knox church; Mr. McLeod Stewart, president of the St. Andrew's society; Mr. Sanford Fleming, C.M.G., Sir James Grunt, Lt.-Col. Macpherson, Dr. Church, Ald. McLean, Ald. Borthwick, Ald. Hency, Ald. Bingham, Dr. Sweetland, Lt.-Col. White, Dr. McCabe, Principal Macmillan, and many others. Mr. McLood Stewart occupied the chair

and welcomed Father Dawson with a few appropriate words.

Revd Father Nolin then read a letter from His Lordship the Bishop of Alexandria of a highly complimentary character and appointing Father Dawson honorary Vicar-General of his newly created diocese.

Mr. Stwart then read an address in the course of which he said:

our own Protestant example and precedent to be justified in requiring that their Breviary should be used in our schools."

REFORM BOASTING,

It has been shown in this article that none of the Reformers unchained the Bible, but the Church was ahead, as in everything else. The Donay translation was before the King James version. English Catholics who were not allowed to make a translation in their own country, nor to sell it after it was made, translated the New Testatem at Rheims in 1582 and the Old Testament at Douay in 1609, and this translation was used by the translators of the King James version.

A landau of the eventful occasion of the completion of your eightletit year, your triends in the capital occasion of the completion of your eightletit year, your triends in the capital occasion of the completion of your eightletit year, your triends in the capital occasion of the completion of your eightletit year, your triends in the capital occasion of the completion of your eightletit year, your triends in the capital occasion of the completion of your eightletit year, your triends in the capital of all religious beliefs, take especial dollah in coming together for the purpose of glving expression to the feeling of expression. More than a generation has passed since, in obedience to the call of vour illustrious kinsman the Catholic bishop of Upper Canada, a mitred statesman the intituence of whose loyal spirit and wise country in fulliment of the duties of your sacred office. The little church edifice in their fellow citizen. More than a generation has passed since, in obedience to the call of vour illustrious kinsman the Catholic bishop of Upper Canada, a mitred statesman the intituence of whose loyal spirit and wise country in fulliment of the duties of your sacred office. The little church edifice in their fellow citizen. More than a generation has passed since, in obedience to the call of vour illustrious kinsman the Catholic bishop of Upper Canada, a mitred statesman the intituence of whose loyal spirit an now been fifty-six years in the active discharge of

YOUR DUTIES AS A PRIEST;

where, else they could not have it to copy from. Like all the versions before it, the King James version was a private venture, and was never pronounced authentic by any competent authority.

The Bible of the Bible societies was a lay undertaking entirely, and we never can have faith in the divine inspiration of the books they offer. The British and Foreign Bible Society became fully organized in 1804 and the American Bible Society in 1817.

At that time on the Catholic bookstands in England and America were Bibles on sale with a recommendation from Pope Pius VI. encouraging the faithful to the pious reading of the Scriptures, dated 1778—twenty-six years before the British and Foreign Bible Society commenced operations, and thirtynine years before the American Bible Mr. Mr. MacLeod Stewart, then presented

Mr. MacLeod Stewart then presented Father Dawson with a purse and set of

Mr. A. T. MacIntyre then, on behalf of the congregation of Notre Dame, presented Father Dawson with a portrait of himself as a man of high esteem, in which they held him, and read a letter from the Sisters of the Notre Dame and Gloucester Street Convent also eulogistic of the Rev. Father. He then read the following acrostic written by a

YOUNG IRISH LADY.

From Scotia's fragrant heather brass And Deveron's clear and rippling wrves The soil of France thy footsteps press'd High aims of youth within thy breast, E'en play'd thy part, when Charles of France Retain'd the throne 'neath Bourbon lance.

And then Youth past—to Manhood grown Each purpose vow'd to God alone. Nor Paris' gay and brilliant dreams E'er won thy heart from native scenes, As Deveron flows to Moray's sea So thy course turn'd to Scotia's lea.

Macdonell! fam'd in days of yore As "Lords of the 1sle" on Scotia's shore! Canadian soil reflects that fame Descendants proudly bear the name! Of Mitr'd sons of Catholic faith Now, he who guides the Ship of State E'en thy rare pen of culture great. Long years of Labour hast thou known Lord! in Thy vineyard aged grown. Doth Earth's first leaflets of the Spring

Who Virtue, Genius—doth combine
Sweet harvest reads from sands of Time.
Of wealth untold—thy years fourscore
New lustre shed on Scotia's lore!
STADACONA.

Dec. 1st, 1890.

The Rev. Father Dawson, who spoke with much emotion, said words failed him on the present occasion, but he thanked them most cordially for their kind and complimentary address. He asked Mr. McIntyre to assure the sisters that he accepted with much pleasure their offering, and the beautiful poem by the young author. He could not but allude to the address with a sentiment of deculiar gratitude. It had been written with so much pains, and set forth so many good things concerning him in detail in so very elegant and complimentary a manner that he could hardly fail to be otherwise than grateful for so magnifi-cent approof of the good will of his countrymen in Ottawa and throughout the neighborhood. (Applause). The address referred to many things connect-ed with his humble labors in times past

(Continued on eighth page.)

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The Mystery of Killard.

PART I.—THE RACE OF LANE.

Chapter VII (Continued). Of each one of the score of languages spoken of now and then by ordinary speople he knew some facts, such as the number of letters employed, its supposed

origin, its manner of declining participles or conjugating verbs, or, perhaps, he could quote a few words; and with this he seemed, in his own mind, to have a master-key whereby he, next month, purposed entering thoroughly into all its intricacies and delicacies, expounding all riddles hitherto unsolved.

Often, when pressed by some stray student or school-boy for a translation of an obscure passage in a book at a stall, he would pause to deliver a lecture on the language itself or the author, or the style of binding employed in the early Veneti-an books as contrasted with the mean arts and florid styles in vogue to-day.

When his monologue was completed, he would hasten away at the beckoning of some profound science whose existence depended on his fostering care. In his own bare room there were no books. Had he not in his head a library perfect and always at hand wheresoever he went ?and mere printed books were symbolic idols of the spiritual faith of knowledge within his brain.

This gentle philosopher had, early in life, devoted himself vaguely to learning; but as the years went on, his mind had not developed proportionately to the guests he had so studiously invited, and things had come to a dead-lock. His name was James Heywood, and he up-

to leave the city and live in the town, for one of his houses had fallen idle; no new "Oh, dear, yes!" I tenant could be procured; the town was declining fast. If he resided in the house now vacant he should save rent and be the better able to take care of his estate, besides avoiding the expense of an agent. Therefore, in July of the year he came to Clopmore and entered into occuration of the compose the well-known fluid. A man in whose dundered into occuration of the process of an agent. the unlet house.

dispute it to that of gentleman. He was kindly and loquacious to all, and, perhaps, his philosophy had helped him to see real iambies continually are mostly of equality throughout the whole human race, or some faculty of his nature bound him to look on mankind as his brethren; at all events he had but one set of manners.

Whether the abstractions over which his life had been spent had weakened or effaced all perception of social distinction is a question hard to settle; but there was to be observed in him no you know everythingmatters that moral turpitude lay either outside his system and was unappreciated, or he had grown to regard the factories. ated, or he had grown to regard the faults of mankind as matters for which he could not be held responsible, and over which he had responsible, and over which the could not be held responsible, and over which he had responsible and over which he had grown to regard the faults of mankind as matters for which he could not be held responsible. The had grown to regard the faults of mankind as matters for which he could not be held responsible and over which he could not be held responsible and over which he could not be held responsible and over which he could not be held responsible and over which he could not be held responsible and over which he could not be held responsible and over which he could not be held responsible and over which he could not be held responsible and over which he could not be held responsible and over which he could not be held responsible and over which he could not be held responsible and over which he could not be held responsible and over which he could not be held responsible and over which he could not be held responsible and over which he could not be held responsible and over which he could not be held responsible and the could not be held not be held behaved as though they were clergymen dren ?" in orders. If he and a Kaffir who had abjured cannibalism were the sole inhabitants of a Pacific island, he would have taught the Kaffir English and as soon as his fellow-islander knew twenty words of the dialect he would have addressed him on alstruse science and meta-

At the time James Heywood, gentle-man, came to reside at Clonmore there was in the town, another man who, as subject, but neither they nor their far as the qualification of doing nothing theories are to be trusted in the slightest for his daily bread constitutes a gentle-man, was a gentleman: but beyond this subject is a mass of disintegrated froth." man, was a gentleman; but beyond this qualification he possessed no other claim to be so described. His name was Christopher Cahill. His father had been a baliff of the Lord Clonmore. Yeas ago the father had died; but although the public mind there was no well-defined in- so. dictment against young Cahili. He had "Don't it seem a queer figure of speech never done anything to bring himself to strike a man dumb?" asked Cahill, in

under severe censure. hard to remember the color of his eyes, | makes what may never have been seem | act was suddenly determined by the refor they were rarely straight before an to be-science-well, science, when it port of the commissioners of the United observer for a second; they were not so meets religion, often makes some people States Navy department and the anticimuch restless as distracted. When he believe that what never was has been met any one he knew though he would Let me make it plain to you. All poetry freely and gladly talk, still the interview would be uninterrupted iambics; all seemed to disturb the business of the science would be uninterrupted trochees, eyes and they were instantly directed to and either, recurring incessantly, would place during the next session of the the ground or a distant object on a line drive me mad. You must have both; with themselves. In the year 1854, to make it still simpler to you, religion young Cahill, as he was generally called, must put in the stops. Now do you unspeared about seven and twenty years derstand?"

bridge of five arches. The parapets were fully. It had been unannotated Greek to low and broad, and in the fine summer him. evenings many people walked to and fro an the bridge, enjoying the fresh airs you."
flowing with the stream, and the prospect "Mr. Heywood, could you tell the of the green level plain stretching east and west below the road. Young and old men sat on the parapet and smoked and chatted, or leaned lazily over to watch the salmon and trout shooting in the green-blue waters beneath. To a gentle-man living on his private fortune and mad utters inconsequential words. I hope devoting himself largely to philosophy that sets your mind at rest." and conversation, a more delicious haunt "It's as much at rest as the could scarcely be found than this New Bridge, as it was called; so Mr. James Hey wood had not spent a whole week in Clonmore before he looked forward to his few hours of evening discourse on the New Bridge as the most useful of his

One night, early in August, Mr. Hey- ning back.
one stood alone on the bridge. It was "Mr. Heywood," he said, "some fine wood stood alone on the bridge. It was wood stood alone on the bridge. It was close to midnight; all the other loungers had gone back into the town, but he still lingered inhope of finding some one going in the direction of his nome. He leaned his the parapet and gazed into the with me but myself. Maybe you'd do dim waters murmuring below. Presently dim waters murmuring below. Presently me the honor of not refusing a seat on footsteps arose upon the silence, and in a my car. I'm sure it would do you good, little while he turned and saw the figure and you could look around the scientific wonders of the place."

the bridge opposite the town. As the man drew near, Mr. Heywood rose and said "Good-night?"

"Oh, Mr. Heywood, is that you? I did not know you in the dark. What a beautiful night it is!" responded the other deferentially.

other deferentially. "And I did not recognize you, Mr.

Cahill, until you spoke. I am glad to meet you. We are both going the same way and can walk home together."

"I am only too proud, sir," returned Cahill, in a tone of humble self-congratulation at the pleasure and honor in store for him. "I was observing the water," continued

the philosopher, pointing to the vague depths of air and river, "and thinking what a wonderful thing it is. Of old it was considered to be an element, but recent scientific research has proved it to consist of two gases."

"Oh!" mildly interpolated his hearer, as though he had never held water in very high esteem; and, after learning of its former deceitfulness, was now prepared to hear with pleasure anything to its further disadvantage.

"There are, Mr. Cahill, most singular things stated in the books about water. Extreme cold, as you know, converts it into ice; extreme heat into steam. Burning mountains, or volcanoes, as the learned call them, throw up large masses of cold water, and cold ground expels hot. Its effect on the human frame is marvellous, whether in external or internal application; and it is capable of influencing to a wonderful degree the human mind."

"No?" inquired Cahill, with anxious curiosity. They were now walking in the direction of Clonmore. At the men-tion of the effect of water on the human frame and mind, the young man had started into eager attention. His steps became slower and slower, and the eyes held his right to the title of gentleman by reason of property yielding thirty pounds a year, in the town of Clonmore. This property consisted of four small houses in a street off the Square.

| Consider a stower and slower, and the eyes which rarely dealt with a companion now rested half-wonderingly, half-fear-fully on the old man. "And do you tell me," he asked the philosopher, after a long ramble of the latter's into the his property of the Bishop's Island are long ramble of the latter's into the his In 1854, Mr. James Heywood resolved tory of water, "that it has anything to whispers to me that it wasn't for nothing

"Oh, dear, yes!" promptly replied the Clonmore, and entered into occupation of geon, beneath the most of an ancient castle, there fell drops of water, which However the learned might have been disposed to regard Mr. Heywood's claim to the title of philosopher, no one could months, fall like 'track-track,' went mad be months, fall like 'track-track,' proving feeble intellect; those who continually write them, mad. After iambics the mind requires trochees, or it's all over with sanity. Then there was another man driven mad by having a single drop of water let fall on his head at regular intervals."

"What a wonderful thing book-learning is, to be sure. And tell me, sir, for

he had received no commission to sit as ever meet with an account of water turnjudge. If fate had cast him in the com- ing people that could talk into dummies, pany of felons, he would have spoken and or making them wish to have dumb chil-

"Science cannot deal with anything that is not; and no metaphysician with whose works I am familiar—in fact, I couldn't the Fool get that for Lane as he may say no metaphysician at all—has does for all the village?" Cahill whisever yet investigated the problem circumscribed by the mental or physical condition of children, say, seven years before observed. they are born. Let me warn you against the schoolmen in this important inquiry. "And is there nothing about it any-

where ?" "Yes in the poets. In the epic, but door. He has money to leave you."
of in the didactic or pastoral poets, we "What an hour! Won't to-morrow not in the didactic or pastoral poets, we frequently meet with people who are said office had been hereditary in the Cahill to be-mind, said to be-struck dumb by family for generations, young Christhe sight of the ocean; but then, you at first. topher had not been appointed. In the know, it is only a figure of speech to say

a reverential puzzle. In appearance he was thick-set, muscular, and heavy. His face was a dull brick-red, and his hair jet-black. It was poets, especially the epic poets. Poetry goma district from sale under the Mining believe that what never was has been. pated report of the Iron and Steel insti-

"Better than if I was bred and born in Over a little river flowing by the town Trinity College, and never took a of Clonmore stretched a high stone meal out of doors," returned Cahill ruc-

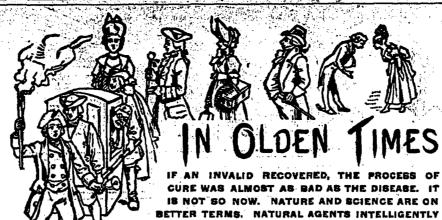
"I'm glad I have been of service to

difference between a man who is mad and

a man who is a dummy?"
"Unquestionably. A man who is a
deaf mute—which is an expression preferable to the one you have employed-

"It's as much at rest as the mind of a sleeping infant," responded Cahill still more ruefully. It was Chaldee this

They had now reached Mr. Heywood's door. They bade one another good night, and the philosopher was in the act of closing the door, when Cahill came run-



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while, then answered freely:

"I shall be very happy indeed to go, although I don't think anything there is likely to take me unawares. Good-night." He retired and Cahill was alone.

With his head drooped low, Cahill stood awhile. Then, rising out of deep thought he muttered, as he turned and walked down the street:

"I'll bring him face to face with David my father told me that history a hundred times, until I feel as if the history, and what caused the history, is my fate! my fate! my fate! And I'll know what is hidden of that history; my fortune lies in finding it out. I'll know it, or-"

He did not finish the sentence, for his eyes at that moment caught sight of two men in front. He quickened his pace, until he was sufficiently near to make them out by the light of the stars.

Could it be? Yes, there was no doubt of it. Tom the Fool and David Lane were walking on before him in a street of Clonmore; and Lane had not been in that town for two years, and never in the company of Tom. What could he want there now, and at such a time of night?

Cahill dropped a little to the rear, and pausing just long enough to allow their getting beyond the sound of his footsteps, stole after them as quietly as his feet could fall.

> CHAPTER VII. "TEN GUINEAS." .

For a hundred yards or so the two men kept straight on. Then they turned into a by-street and disappeared from Cahill's

A few paces from the corner the two men stood in a doorway. The Fool, just as young Cahill looked, raised his arm and knocked.

"What can they want at Dillon's this hour of night? Fishing tooks."

For sometime there was no response ro the knocking. It was repeated thrice. They are likely to have a theory on the Then a window above opened, and a head appeared, and a voice asked crossly,
"Who's there? What do you want?"
"There's Dillon himself," muttered Cahill.

"It's only Tom the Fool and David Lane, of the Bishop's Island. Open the

do? This is no time for business." The shopkeeper's tones were not so rough as

(To be continued.)

Ontario's Public Lands.

TORONTO, Dec. 3.-The Commissioner for Crown Lands states that the action of tute about the value of the nickel in Ontario. No further steps will be taken till after a discussion will have taken Legislature.

Canada's Drink Bill.

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—The quantity of spirits produced during the year was 5,091,475 proof gallons, as compared with 5,847,508 proof gallons produced in the previous fiscal year. The raw and the used in its production was 85,682,043 lbs. There was entered for consumption 3,521,194 proof gallons as against 2,960,447 proof gallons last year, and an average of 2,641,132 proof gallons for the four pre-ceding years. The increase over last year is due mainly to distillers paying duty during the last part of June upon spirits to be held in stock to enable them to curtain is up.

The old man hesitated and considered | meet the wants of the trade, in view of the provisions already mentioned regarding the maturing of spirits. The further increase as compared with the consumption during the four preceding years may be attributed in a great measure to the fact that during 1888-89 and 1889-90 methylated spirits, largely used by druggists, ceased to be available and a large quantity of duty paid alcohol had to be

A STARTLING CONTRADICTION.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS:

DEAR SIR,—There is an old adage that says "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country," and the saying is generally accepted as containing much truth. Indeed it is expanded into the generally accepted belief that true merit, whether it be that of an individual, or that of some medicinary preparation, is much more likely to meet with popular approval at a distance than at home. Nasal Balm, acknowledged as being the greatest remedy for cold in the head and catarrh, ever offered the people of Canada, affords a striking instance of the fact that popular opinion, for once, at least, is wrong. From the outset its popularity in the home of its manufacture has been unbounded and constantly increasing. In evidence of this we offer testimonials from two Brockville gentlemen who are known throughout the Dominion.

D. Derbyshire, Esq., Mayor of Brockville, and for the past two years President of the Ontario Creamery Association, says: "Your Nasal Balm is truly a won-derful remedy. I may say that I was afflicted with a distressing case of catarrh accompanied by a number of its disagreeable symptoms. I had tried other remedies, but without avail, and well nigh despaired of a cure, when I was induced to give Nasal Balm a trial. Its effects were wonderful, and the results arising from its use surprising. Briefly stated, it stops the droppings into the throat, sweetens the breath, relieves the headaches that follow catarrh, and in fact makes one feel altogether like a new man. No one who is suffering from catarrh in any of its stages should lose a moment in giving this remedy a trial."

James Smart, Esq., Brockville, Sheriff of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, says: "It would be impossible to speak too extravagantly of the wonlerful curative properties of Nasal Balm. suffered for upwards of a month from a severe cold in the head, which, despite JAMES FOWLER the use of their remedies, was becoming worse and developing into catarrh. I procured a bottle of Nasal Balm and was relieved from the first application and thoroughly cured within twenty-four hours. I cheerfully add my testimony to the value of Nasal Balm."

These are but two illustrations out of the hundreds of testimonials the proprietors of Nasal Balm have had from all parts of the Dominion, but they ought to convince the most skeptical. If your dealer does not keep Nasal Balm it will be sent on receipt of price-50 cents small size and \$1 large size bottle-by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville, Ont.

"The worst of my husband is that he's always praising 'up his first wife to me." Ah, you ought to be very thankful for that. It shows he has a faithful heart. Now, if you were to die, think how he would praise you up to number three."

Prudent Mother: "Jack, dear, do you really think that that young friend of yours who seems so attached to Mary is a a good catch?" Young Hopeful: "Good catch! I should just think he it! Why Mother, he is the best fielder in the county

Awful Dad: "My dear, who was that young fellow that was saying good-bye to you for an hour last night?" Nellie (blushing): "Mr. MacGlue, papa, dear." Awful Dad: "Ah, that accounts for him sticking at the gate so long, I s'pose."

-Man (rising wearily to let late-comer pass to his seas in the theater): This eternal getting up is really very annoying. Late-Comer: I know it is; that is the reason I never come in myself till the

and the state of the second Will Tone up the Nerves, Will Strengthen the Muscles, Will make you Fat,



Will give you an Appetite, Will greatly help Consumptive People, Will stop Chronic Cough and heal the Lungs.

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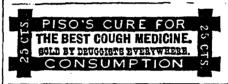
Could he remain in his present location nine years and have thousands of pupils from the various colleges and schools, and Nor perform all he advertises?

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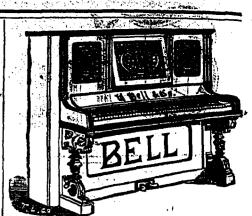
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NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of FOUR PER CENT. upon the paid-up capital stock of this Institution has been declared for the current half-year, and that the same will be payable at its Banking house in this city on and after Friday, the second day of January, 1891.

1891.
The Transfer books will be closed from the 16th to the 31st December next, both days inclusive. By order of the Board, H. BARBEAU, Manager Montreal, 20th November, 1890. 18 5

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THE LICENSE LAWS.

FATHER M'CALLEN'S FOURTH LEC-TURE.

The Evils of Selling Liquor to Minors-Gradual Development of the Temperance Cause—The Father Mathew Celebration.

The Rev. Father McCallen's lecture on The Rev. Fatner McCallen's lecture on the License Laws last week, touched upon the sale of liquors to minors, the evil consequences of which were especially dwelt upon, and exposed. The entrance of children to saloons led them into temptation. They saw things they should not and heard things that were contaminating. In returning home if contaminating. In returning home, if a child was sent to buy liquor it was tempted to taste the liquor it carried. A clergyman of this city saw a little girl, 5 years old, returing from a saloon with a can, which she applied to her lips as she stopped every few moments to take a drink of its contents. On coming up to the child he found the poor unfortunate the child he found the poor unfortunate little girl carrying beer home to its parents, and she herself was acteally stupitied and staggering under the influence of the drug ef which she had partaken. "I say to the parents who sent that child to the saloon, "said the lecturer" and I say to the saloon-keepers who desire to have the liberty left them to continue to expose our young people to continue to expose our young people to such temptation, that it were better for them a mill stone were cast around their necks, and that they were drowned in the depths of the sea, than that they should thus scandalize the little ones who believe in Christ."

The second suggestion, namely that billiard and pool rooms be allowed to exist in close proximity to a bar, and that a simple fine be imposed for playing for drinks will lead no less infallibly to infractions of the minor law. A billiard or pool table alongside a bar room is a proximate occasion for our young people to learn the vice of intemperance. Why do so many saloon-keepers seek to thus en-trap the minors of our city? Are the profits from the sale of liquor to men over twenty-one years of age not suffi-cient to satisfy their cupidity. Will the blood money that damns the souls of the rising generation bring on the liquor sel-lers a blessing or a curse? How careful are they not, in most cases to exclude their own sons from the temptations to which they willingly expose the children of their neighbor? What an amount of intemperance do not the billiard and pool rooms under the same roof with the bar beget? What other purpose are they meant to serve if it be not to entice the player to drink? "But the fine will be player to drink? "But the fine will be ample protection for the players [?]" Rash judgment is a sin of which I would not like to be guilty. But I would candidly ask the saloon-keeper who has a billard or pool room on his premises; "Do you candidly think no one will play for drinks at your tables?" I would ask him "Do you take the citizens of Montreal for ballot of

UNINTELLECTUAL INANITIES

protect our people from the curse of intemperance we are sincerely grateful. But the Quebec delegation suggest that convictions at long intervals should not count. I do not find as much fault with this suggestion as I do with what it implies. It is an open confession on the part of the liquor dealers that they expect to have as great a propensity in he future to break the law. Seven or eight years with only two convictions would be greatly to the credit of a saloonkeeper. But conviction does not follow every offence against the law, hence the credit for good conduct with only two convictions, during so long a period, does not mean that it will be deserved. Cancellation of license for a third offence as far as most of the liquor laws are concerned seems to me sufficiently serve. But there are two laws, the Sunday and the minor law, for which a first or at most a second conviction entailing forieiture of license would be perfectly just. We want our Sunday respected by saloon-keepers as it is by other business men in the city. And we want our young people protected from the blight of intemperance, which will unfit them for anything good throughout their lives. A saloon-keeper who has to be convicted three times for desecrating the Lord's day before his license is cancelled can practically continue Sunday selling in the future as in the past. The Sunday law is not only a law of the land, but it is a direct and positive precept of the Almighty. No man should be allowed to desecrate the Lord's day, and I maintain, and experience will prove that I am right, that unless cancellation follows Then, as regards lumber, so necessary a first, or at most a second, conviction, the Christian feeling of this community will, in the future, be as much shocked by the scandalous orgics of the Lord's day as it has been up till the present the first to applaud a vigorous law which will force him to rest on Sunday and allow other men to enjoy the same blessing- But the almighty dollar will sometimes lead a man

TO BARTER HIS SOUL

and the souls of others for the unholv profits the dollar gives him. Why should not a Christian community like ours, a profoundly roligious people as are the citizens of Montreal, demand a law which would read thus: "Cancellation for a first conviction against the Sunday law. Cancellation for a second conviction against the minor law. Cancellation for a third conviction against all other liquor

We raise our eyes and we behold a little silver lining in the clouds of infamy, oppression, immorality and crime which have hung over Montreal for so many years. The Father Mathew centenary year is about to bring us some bright rays of light, of comfort and of joy in the struggle which, at such fearful odds on the side of the enemy, we are carrying on

to complete victory. We have waited long, and we may not, for years yet, reap the full fruits of our victory. But even the saloon-keepers will learn that they tween England and Canada, and to prothe saloon-keepers will learn that they are no longer to be a privileged class. They feel already that it is not a number of goody goody people fighting for a theory or a sentiment whom they have to combat; but the clergy with the majority of their people who have arisen at last and in no uncertain accents have asked that they be protected equipet the asked that they be protected against the crying evils with which the liquor traffic has deluged them. We wish no injustice to anyone. But we do demand and will sterling which Canada has expended continue to demand that there be no since 1867 in the construction of the privileged sleep allowed in the luminos. community to define the laws of God and of man. When we obtain what we ask, we will have more time to devote to the crying needs of the poor, the ignorant, the sick and the dying—precious time, so much of which is wrang from us in the direct construction of the privileged class allowed in the business great British highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, furnishing an alternative route, sate from all European complications, and upon which England may have the sick and the dying—precious time, so direct contribution to the great British highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, furnishing an alternative route, sate from all European complications, and upon which England may have depend for the preservation of the direct constitution of the privileged class allowed in the business great British highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, furnishing an alternative route, sate from all European complications, and upon which England may have depend for the preservation of the privileged class allowed in the business great British highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, furnishing an alternative route, sate from all European complications, and upon which England may have depend for the preservation of her the properties of the properties much of which is wrung from us in the direct contribution to the support of the efforts we are forced to make to bring Army and Navy, it would not have subwithin the bounds of law and common decency a traffic which does more to lead men to poverty and ignorance and sickness, death, and a premature grave than the largest and most attractive area of all other forces combined.

by some vocal and instrumental music, rendered with exquisite taste by the Misses Jensen, McCaffrey and Drumm. Mr. James Connaughton, president, and Major E. L. Bond occupied a seat on

the platform. The lectures will be resumed after New Year, on the second and fourth Tuesdags of the month.

THANKS TO THE U.S. A.

Sir Charles Tupper Places Some Facts and Figures before the English People.

Writing on the marvellous develop-

ment of the Dominion during the last

few years, Sir Charles Tupper says:-Canada is much indebted to the great Republic or her southern border for the important position she has attained. Widely as the Republican and Democratic parties there differ, there is one question upon which all are united-the desire to see Canada incorporated in the Union. The Reciprocity treaty of 1854 pushed a girl named Miss Tucker and a was attended with great benefit to both man named Turner, who was walking the United States and the British North with the girl, between the moving train American Provinces, but it was very much more advantageous to the former. Although during the twelve years that Treaty was in operation the balance of trade was in favor of the United States—no less than \$60.000,000—they terminated under the impression that they could cripple our trade and starve us into a docripple our trade and starve us into a de- and about five years ago in a fit of fury sire for annexation. So great is the difficulty of inducing small provinces to give up their autonomy, that but for that act of folly on the part of our Southern neighbors, it would have been still more difficult to units all the Calmin more difficult to unite all the Colonies under one Government from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and create the prosperous from her fear of her savage admirer. Dominion of Canada. I speak advisedly McGuire was again maddened at seeing when I say that not one of the 215 members of the House of Commons of Canada would be elected if he declared himself in favor of annexation. Unmindful of the past, the same blind policy as that which induced the denunciation to think that you can thus throw dust in their eyes as to the real object to be attained by your suggestion?" The last suggestion is equally an enemy to the proper enforcement of the minor law, and, indeed, of all the other liquor laws. We are promised that a third conviction We are promised that a third conviction will entail the cancellation of licenses. For this and all other laws which will barley and live stock, all of which were at any of the conferences that have been the conference that the conference that the conference that have been the conference that the conference t imported in large quantities from Cana- held in the distant capitals of the invadda, not with standing a high duty, except- ing white men; Yes these natives are ing eggs, will increase the cost of living in number as the sands of the sea, and to the operatives, and, consequently, the it is over no scattered series of bands, price of labor, and thus injure the manu-such as existed in America in the case facturers in the United States. That our of the Indians, that dominion is to be trade must be considerably obstructed, exercised, but over organized peoples and for a short time deranged, does not and confederacies, some of whom could admit of a doubt, and consequently a place two hundred thousand in dusky strong feeling of indignation will be in- array of battle. Truly it is a wonderful duced by this further attempt to under-phenomenon—this pouncing of northern mine our loyalty to the Crown. But just eagles and lions upon the abodes and as the abrogation of the Treaty of 1854 realms of the black man. And why is was followed by the union of all the it? Oh, for their good, of course! We provinces, and the creation of a nation, shall stop their mauling and enslaving so will this attempt to coerce Canada in- each other, and they ought to be grateto annexation be answered by a manly ful, and would be so if they only knew spirit of resentment, and lead to renewed what unselfish intentions we one and all efforts to extend our trade with other of us have !- The Partition of Africa," countries, and thus render ourself inde- by the MARQUIS OF LORNE, in THE NORTH pendent of our Southern neighbors. The AMERICAN REVIEW for December. fact is not generally appreciated that the

United States are as

DEPENDENT UPON CANADA as we are upon them. Take the question of the fisheries. An international arbitration, appointed under the Washington Treaty of 1871, after hearing all the sworn testimony that could be adthe value of our fisheries over theirs for twelve years, or nearly 500,000 dols. a year. Even in this Act we are now considering, where increased taxation is levied upon almost everything, they were, no doubt, reluctantly compelled to lower the duty on "fish, pickled mackers!" or solution the constant of the constant lower the duty on "fish, pickled mackerel, or salmon pickled or salted." Then, as regards lumber, so necessary Liver pills. Strictly vegetable. They are our forests to the United States that gently stimulate the liver and free the they have been obliged to reduce the tariff on "timber hewn and sawed," squared or sided, sawed boards, deals of by the scandalous orgies of the Lord's day as it has been up till the present moment. We are not heathens but Christians. A saloon-keeper should not, nickel, for the purchase of which Contains think of keeping his of the Lord's squared or sided, sawed courts, deals of the scandalous orgies of the Lord's hemlock, white wood, sycamore, white story of a poor, starving woman in Massachusetts selling her little child for bread He: Why, that was a regular swindle. Clear case of false pretense. Why didn't even for a moment, think of keeping his saloon open on Sunday. He should be gress voted a million of dollars at its last she sell it for meat? session, and for which they must rely upon the Sudbury mines in Ontario, has been taken off, and nickel and nickel matter put upon the free list. The operation of the McKinley Act will undoubtedly lead to the extension of our trade with this country, the West Indies,

> Wives! Sons! DAUGHTERS! We will send you for three months FARM POULTRY, the best poultry paper, if you send us ten names of persons who keep hers, (lew or many), also 25 cents for one pack of Sheridan's Condition Powder. POULTRY to PROFIT.
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Japan, China, Australasia, and South America. Measures are now in progress to establish a fast line of steamers beserved the defence of our common country to so great an extent; nor would it have opened up for successful settlement all other forces combined.

The lecture was preceded and followed occupied, at no distant day, by a great and powerful British community, whose strong arms and stout hearts will be a bulwark to the Empire.

The Household Prize.

135 Adelaide st., W. Toronto, Ont. "Your reliable preparation, St. Jacob's Oil, has proved a benefit to me in more ways than one. I have used it for quinsy (outward application) with very beneficial results, and for a case of rheumatism where its action was swift and sure, and a perfect cure was performed. I consider it a remedy to be prized in every household." Thos. Pierdon, with Johnson & Brown.

A Terrible Outrage.

COBOURG Ont, December 1.—To-night on the arrival of No. 2 Grand Trunk express from Montreal, what might have been a most sensational tragedy nearly transpired. At the Cobourg station a young man, named Andrew McGuire, penitentiary. After McGuire was liberated he still persecuted Miss Tucker, whose life has become a burden to her from her fear of her savage admirer. the Tgirl walking with urner, and it is supposed determined to kill both. After the assault, which was witnessed by a large number of people who were standing by, McGuire made good his escape. The escape of Miss Tucker and her escort was miraculious.

The Selzure of Africa.

Never, probably, in the history of the world was there such a rapid portioning out of other men's goods [as in the re-

CONSUMPTION CURED,

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East Indian mission. ary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consump-tion, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous

ness, constipation, etc., use Carter's Little stomach from bile.

-She: Oh, this is awful. Here's a

Holloway's Pills. - Indigestion - How much thought has been bestowed, and what voluminous treatises have been written upon this universal and distressing disease, which is with certainty and safety dispelled without fear of relapse by a course of this purifying, soothing and tonic medicine. It acts directly on the stomach, liver and bowels—then indirectly, though no less effectively, on the brain, nerves, vessels, and glands, introducing such order throughout the entire system that harmony dwells between each order and its functions. Dyspepsia need no longer be the bugbear of the public, since Holloway's Pills are fully competent to subdue the most chronic and distressing cases of impaired digestion, and to restore the miserable sufferer to health, strength, and cheerfulness.

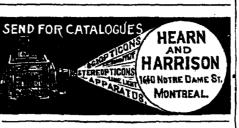
Potts: "I can tell plush from seal two blocks away." Watts: "How?" Potts: By the way the wearer carries her

The hour for a little of the first hours of the hours of

WM. H. HODSON,

45! St Autoine Street,

MONTREAL.



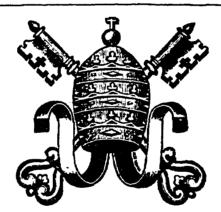
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Should now, owing to the season, meet with more careful attention than ever. If you want your roof to give perfect satisfaction, stand the test of our climate, and last for all time, have it laid with

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that the Sparham Fire-proof Roofing Cement Co. caution the public against all cements used by different roofers, under the name of Sparham, as being spurious, as Campbell & Co. are the only roofers in Montreal and vicinity who are supplied with the fire-proof roofing cement as manufactured and patented by this Company, which has a paid-up capital of \$60,000,

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1890.

The Legislative Council.

It is sufficiently well known that the abolition of the Legislative Council was one of the "planks" of Mr. Mercier's platform, but in deference, as he stated, to the wishes of the people, he ceased to advocate that destructive measure. Now Mr. Rochon, a private member, gets up in the Assembly and introduces a bill for the abolition of the Council. It is probable that he has been moved to take this step by the Government, as it is not likely that the Premier would countermand such a bill of an important constitutional character, or allow it to be introduced by a backwoods member. Such a bill can only come from the Government itself if it is to be effective. Possibly the design is to provoke a discussion, and in such a case a resolution would have been as effective and cheaper. But is the time come for the abolition of the Council? We think, evil as its constitution is, that it is not. Even now, when it simply gives a majority to the Government on important matters of party policy, it has not proved quite so superfluous a body as some would endeavour to make it appear. Any person conversant with the reckless and sometimes questionable legislation which is hurried through the majority sufficient to prevent factious nniversities, teachers, the great corporabodies having interests directly in the which exists in London:

fuge under the wings of ultra-conservathe events following Mr. Stead's disclosures in The Pall Mall Gazette. Here, he says. "a brave, earnest worker for true morality exposed to view a picture of moral depravity that horrified and sickened the world. It was a thrilling narration of facts; at once a graphic picture

their deprayed natures the most sacred by the rapacity of those who, aided by flower in creation's garden, the rose of Henry VIII. suppressed the monasteries female purity and polluted it. They and stole their property. Now, it appears thrust into the Tartarus of social and the need of resuming it where the remoral death sweet, innocent lives who ligious houses left off is so apparent and had been decoyed to ruin, after they had so glaring that it falls to the lot of a layrobbed them of the supreme treasure of man, and one of eccentric religious tenwomanhood. This was the revelation dencies at that, to advocate a scheme made by Mr. Stead to the world. It was which will best promote that end. Perbrave, bold deed in behalf of purity and haps never before was a more magnificent defenceless womanhood: but it unveiled tribute paid to those who in past days iniquity in high places, and for the ex- took the poor especially under their pronibition of moral heroism, which should | tection, and in no country with greater have won for him a tribute of undying devotion than in England. Of course love from every soul haunted with lofty the Church can give not the slightest ideals, from every man and woman who | consideration to Mr. Booth as a "religious" valued virtue at its worth, and from leader. But Cardinal Manning has spoken every home that dotted the hills and on the scheme of that gentleman as a dales of Christendom where charity was social question with some decision. As enthroned; for this splendid deed Mr. to Mr. Booth's statement regarding she be absolutely pernicious. Shorn of its Stead was incarcerated in prison, while magnitude of the poverty existing in religious pretensions the scheme of Mr. the real criminals, reeking in the foulest | London and elsewhere he says it is too iniquity that the mind of man can con- true, and adds:-

unspeakable infamies of Dublin Castle when exposed by William O'Brien. It is perfectly sickening to see such men posing in attitudes of virtuous indignation. The impish grotesqueness of their performances deserves, as it will probably obtain condign exposure of the crimes they are guilty of against the laws of God and man. No honest man will defend vice, but----

'Not he who scorns the Saviour's yoke Should were his cross upon the heart."

The Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army has passed into a new stage of its existence and despite its manifold imperfections and absurdities can no longer be regarded as merely a Assembly, and the methods adopted, is passing and foolish attempt to do in a aware that some corrective body is neces- new way what the Christian Church has sary. How far the Council acts as such for centuries been teaching the world to is, perhaps, a question. But it seems to do as a matter of course and a sacred us that it is the reform, not the destruc- duty. The methods, and in the greater tion, of the Chamber which should be number of cases, the calibre of the men brought about. It should be, not only a who lead the army are alike open to the useful branch of the Legislature, but a gravest objection and criticism, but, of necessary one, and such it could easily the goodness of the motives of a majority be made. We are aware that one of the of those who, according to their lights, more recently appointed Councillors went try to seek succor and save the lost to Quebec determined to do his part in spiritually and physically there can be no abolishing the Council, but he had not doubt. At present the bold scheme adsat there one session before he saw that vocated by Mr. Booth-the head or it was necessary to change his opinion. | "General," as he terms himself of the And had an attack been made on the order—for the amelioration of the con- much the religion of the poor, in that it if they do not, all Gladstonian Liberals Chamber, as was expected two sessions dition of the suffering poor of London is has assumed methods which, by their should vote against every measure proago, he intended to have moved an the subject of universal comment, and amendment something on the lines of the eminent names which have been the projected reform we propose to sug- associated with the project have given it gest. The model of the upper chamber an importance which it otherwise, perin Spain is that on which the reform is haps, would not have attained. Mr. based. Let the Lieutenant-Governor ap- Booth's book has been inspired by the point for life, or duration of the Legisla- description of the doubtful doings of Mr. ture, as many members as will keep a Stanley in Africa, and he claims there is a "Darkest England" calling for civilizaobstruction to the Government. Let the tion for aid and consolation, far more imbalance of the seats be elected by the peratively than "Darkest Africa." He says, in the course of a terrible description tions, the boards of agriculture and other of the darkness, misery and privation

Province and likely to be affected by its legislation. The Church should also be represented, but this is, in view of the present position of affairs, impracticable. Such a reform would bring into the Legislature men of high calibre and a practical character, who are now virtually excluded, and whose services would be of the utmost value. We commend such a scheme of reform to the Premier, who would add lustre to his term of office by bringing it about.

The more the mind dwells upon the subject, the closer the analogy appears. The ivory raiders who brutally taffic in the unfortunate denizens of the forest glades, what are they but the publicans who flourish on the weakness of our poor? The two tribes of savages, the humon baboon and the handsome dwarf, who will not speak lest it impede him in his task, may be accepted as the two varieties who are continually present with us—the vicious, lazy lout and the toiling stave. They, too, have lost all faith of life being other than it is and has been. As in Africa it is all trees, trees, with no other world conceivable; so is it here—tit is all vice and poverty and caime. To many the world is all silum, with the workhouse as an intermediate purgatory before the grave. And just as Mr. Stanley's Zanzibaris lost faith, and could only be induced to plod on in brooding sullenness of duil despair, so the most of our social reformers, no matter how cheerily they may have started off, with forty pioneers swinging bilthely their axes as they force their way into the wood, soon become depressed and despairing.

The scheme of Mr. Booth covers too

Mr. Booth claims that this machinery tiveism. As an illustration he refers to would accomplish much in the direction of relieving the suffering he deplores, and with that end has demanded the assist- bring into strong relief the terrible effects ance of the leaders of society from the of the sixteenth century schism, and also Crown downward. One of the most im- the instinctive yearning in the hearts of portant features of the proposition is the attitude assumed towards it by the church authorities, to whom the promoter has attempted to trample under foot. The of the daily doings of many of the no- also appealed. Of course to Catholics it ruined abbeys, the desecrated churches, bility of Britain, and a story of moral is at once evident that what is proposed hospitals and houses of charity, the condepravity which far eclipsed in infamy is nothing more than an attempt to fiscated moneys devoted to works of and abuse of those who before tried to the horrors of the worst periods in his assume, or rather, resume, the very work mercy are a monument of shame which tory. These creatures of lust, known in which was performed so effectively by

bles, had seized for the gratification of ages, and which was summarily stopped

iniquity that the mind of man can conceive, went forth unscathed. They had money, caste and the strongholds of fashionable society at their command."

Scathing as this dennunciation of British aristocratic vice is, it is capable of a still darker shading when we recall the fact that the noble marquis who now holds the position of Prime Minister of Great Britain and thinks it not beneath him to sneer at Irishmen, exerted all his great political power and vast social influences to shield the perpetrators of the strong for the plan by the families of honest workingmen, ospecially. In winter, through want of employment. Beyond this periodical misery there is the perpetual degradation and consequent suffering of the helpless, the worthless, the ylcious, the criminal, who nevertheless ought not by a Christian people and in a Christian is a Christian people and in a Christian is a resolute effort to save the lost, and as such is worthy of all sympathy. The many schemes he proposes will be assalled and obstructed as transfent palliatives, but by them multitudes might be saved, and a part of the remedy is better than a heartless refusal to help the lost. I wish Mr. Booth's plan all success."

This endorsement of the plan by the

This endorsement of the plan by the

highest Catholic authority in England has caused the subject to be much commented on in Catholic circles, both in England and on the continent, and one of the most striking utterances on the subject is by the Rev. Father Clarke, S.J. Referring at some length to the development of the "army," its remarkable growth in twenty-five years from one person to ten thousand, provoking "wonder, contempt and admiration," he asks "what ought Catholics to think of it?" It cannot fail to be an object of interest to us. It is a great religious power in England. It is a power for good or evil?" The Rev. Father then proceeds to enumerate its better phases—firstly, that it is a religion of the poor; secondly, that it preaches one essential doctrine of the Catholic Church that men cannot come to God except by conversion of the heart, though their formula in this respect is erroneous; thirdly, that it evinees a zeal and self-sacrifice which even courts persecution for the faith that is in the members. But the Rev. Father Clarke does not forget the other side of the picture, namely, that the Salvatiom Army affects a religion without Theology, and rests on the sandy basis of a sentiment without bulwarks to resist the attacks of scepticism, and hence must fall like other false religions; and that it is too inspire disgust in the breasts of thinking men. The teachers "have not that ne far superior political guides to Mr. Gladwere not qualified to teach religion to others, and above all, they have not that vading influence of the Holy Ghost, who are uneducated to speak His word and carry His gospel." After an exhaustive review of the methods of the however, we are permitted to read be-"army," Father Clarke concludes a most | tween the lines. brilliant discourse as follows:--

The Salvation Army was at the presentime in its early fervour. Its methods were much the same as those that they knew ordinarily by the name of revivals. It appealed mainly to the love of excitement. It was when they had had one of their meetings with sensational speeches and sensational prayers—to use their own expression, with one or two jolly rollicking choruses—they went round and sought those whom they desired to convert to God. That was a method which could not last. It was not solid, It might go on for years or for centuries, but it would not lead men as the Catholic Church led them, in whatever country she prevalled, from one state to another, until character, who are now virtually excluded, and whose services would be of the utmost value. We commend such scheme of reform to the Premier, who would add lustre to his term of office by bringing it about.

Phillistine Hypocrisy.

Disgusted with the arrant, rampant hypocrisy of his countrymen, the late Mathew Arnold launched the truth-barbed arrows of his most robust criticisms against "the British Philistine." Were the apostle of "sweetness and light" still in the land of the living, he would find in Salisbury's jibes and the affected prudery of certain English politicians anent the alleged mistakes of Mr. Parnell, fresh reason for dispising the British Philistine. Trefer to do not not dispising the British Philistine of the national vice of hypocrisy, no doubt, which led the editor of The Arena in the December rumber of that periodical to reflect on the by no means uncommon spectacle of fivolity hiding behind the cloak of austerity, vice crouching beneath the mantle of respectability, immorality seeking refuguement as a mental vice of hypocrisy, immorality seeking refuguement as a mental vice of hypocrisy, immorality seeking refuguement as a mental vice of hypocrisy, immorality seeking refuguement as a mental vice of hypocrisy, immorality seeking refuguement and the affected prumber of that periodical to reflect on the vord document of the living he would find the editor of The Arena in the December of respectability, immorality seeking refuguement as a mental vice of hypocrisy, no doubt, which led the editor of The Arena in the December of respectability, immorality seeking refuguement and proper and the affected prumber of that periodical to reflect on the proper and the affected prumber of the periodical to reflect on the proper and the affected prumber of the periodical to reflect on the proper and the affected prumber of the periodical to reflect on the proper and the affected prumber of the periodical to reflect on the proper and the affected prumber of the periodical to reflect on the proper and the af

But, after all, such religious aberrations as the Salvation Army do one thing more than anything else, and that is, men for the workings of that very religion which the so-called "reformation" should bring a blush to the face of any the fashionable world as Lords and No- the great religious orders of the middle who defend the spoliation which made

The was the state of the second with the same

them sit as they do in silence, torn from their original purpose. The poverty, which the natural instincts of the old faith made provision for, is now more threatening than ever, and the task of seeking and saving the lost, a labor of love as well as duty in days of old to the servants of the Church, is now assumed by a fantastic crowd of well-menning, doubtless, but still ignorant and incompetent persons. Its design is doubtless good, but it cannot be effective. The spirit alone which can accomplish so great an end is lacking. The Salvation Army will, we fear, only end in doing much spiritual mischief. Its experiment in a social sense will go the way of all the many eccentric schemes of one kind or another, from St. Simon, Owens and Fourier downward, and the result will ultimately Booth might accomplish something as a relief society, but then it would merely be one among many other kindred agencies, the existence of which he seems to find it convenient to ignore.

MEASURES, NOT WOMEN.

If the Times had had a vestige of tact it would have avoided all mention of the O'Shea suit. It had published forged letters in order to injure Mr. Parnell, and in the house in which she and her childthese letters had been obtained in such a ren were living, and his stud of horses manner that it is only possible to acquit was being kept in her stables. Surely a those then in charge of the journal of man of Captain O'Shea's knowledge of having been concerned in a deliberate the world might have taken means to conspiracy to crush a political opponent by writing them down such asses as never vet ha! been entrusted with important functions. The attempt to discredit Mr. Parnell failed, after costing the Times a vast sum in costs or damages. Yet no sooner does a jury find Mr. Parnell guilty of a domestic irregularity than one of the Orange hacks, who have been the curse of the newspaper, is allowed to use its columns in order to urge every friend of close, that he deemed it proper to insist the Irish Leader to turn from him, and

the Irish people to desert him. But, perhaps, I am unconsciously doing the Times a wrong. It may be that the article has been written in the interests of Mr. Parnell. I am almost inclined to believe that this was so. The Times must have been aware that its condemnation of Mr. Parnell was hardly likely to do him harm; and there is a virulence and exaggeration in the article which must be so repugnant to all generous minds, that many who might have con-demned will be inclined to condone. The hack revels in abuse. The details of the case are those "over which M. Zola's scalpel loves to linger." "Falsehood is piled on falsehood," the "infidelity is dull and ignoble," without "a single ray of sentiment, a single flash of

And what does all this, according to the Times, show? That the Judge on the Parnell Commission rated Mr. Parnell's word rather too high than too low; that Major Le Caron, the spy, ought rather to be believed; that Home Rule should not be granted to the Irish, because no confidence can be placed in Mr. Parnell's assurance that there would be finality in any scheme; that the Irish ought to select some other Leader; that vulgarity, repel men of education and posed by the Nationalists, and at once would call special attention to recognize that Lord Salisbury, Lord lot of above ever brought into Montreal; Hartington, and Mr. Chamberlain are cessary training, without which they stone, and that Mr. Shannon and Colonel Caddell are the fitting exponents of the Liberal policy towards Ireland. My only surprise is that the writer does not say spirit which God alone can give, the per- that the divorce suit proves that Pigott was the victim of a mistake; Houston which raises by His Divine power those an honour to his country; and the publication of the forgeries, and the assertion that their authenticity could be proved, a credit to British journalism. This,

It is not for the English to decide who is to be the Irish Leader. This concerns the Irish alone. I trust, however, that it will not be considered impertinent for me to suggest to them that Mr. Parnell is one of the ablest Parliamentarians of the present age, and that they owe to him a vast debt of gratitude for having by his admirable tactical skill placed Irish Home Rule in the position of assured victory that it now occupies. To quarrel with the skilled Commander of an army whilst the battle is still being fought would indeed be strange folly. Would any one in his senses have suggested that the Duke of Wellington ought to have been cashierd when Napoleon was marching on him in Belgium if some divorce suit had gone against him in England? Would, under similar circumstances, the Germans have insisted on the retirement of Count Moltke when they were besieging Paris and the Army of the Loire was threatening them? The French would never have rendered themselves ridiculous by suggesting this, for all would have known that the advice was not due to any respect for a high moral standard. but designed to injure the enemy.

"Measures, not men," is a commonplace of political ethics, and "measures, not women," holds equally good. The fate of a nation rightly struggling to be free ought never to be put in the balance against the commendation of every act of one of the nation's chief defenders in his private life. Liberals in remaining true to Home Rule express no approval of the domestic relations of every Nationalist. They believe that the present Government of Ireland is a national disgrace, and whomsoever the Irish may select as their leader will in no sort of way alter this view, or lead them to maintain for ever in power Ireland's oppressors. My advice, if I may take the liberty to tender it, to Mr. Parnell is that he should not be diverted from the task that he has set himself-to free his people—by anything that has occurred or that may occur. His duty is clear. So long as those who have accepted him as their Leader do not withdraw their confidence from him, he is bound to serve them. When Parliament meets. I trust that he will be in his seat, and that, utterly ignoring the vilification and abuse of those who before tried to crush him under false charges, he will devote himself with singleness of purpose to his patriotic task.

The Times goes out of its way to sing winder Hotel Ticket Office, Montreal.

THE BEST TEAIN THE WORLD NOLE AGENTS For the Dominion of Canada

THOS. KEARNEY & CO.,

the praises of Captain O'Shea in a way

that would almost lead its readers to the

conclusion that the divorce suit was en-

conraged by Tories of the baser sort in

the hope of reaping some political advantage from it. The jury has acquitted

Captain O'Shea of connivance, and I

fully accept their finding. But I cannot acquit him of folly. He was perpetual-

ly writing to his wife, protesting against her allowing Mr. Parnell to visit her, and telling her that scandal had so

coupled her name with his that even

visits ought to be eschewed. During this

time Mr. Parnell was habitually residing

verify these rumours more closely than

by (for he is no recluse) asking his wife

if they were true, when they were

brought to his notice, and complacently

accepting her denial. If true, is it not obvious that the denial was to

be anticipated? At the same time,

whilst his personal relations with his wife

and Mr. Painell were strained, his polit-

ical relations with the former were so

upon Mr. Parnell securing for him a seat

in Parliament against the open disapprov-

al of many of the Nationalists. Had Capt.

would very likely have been prevented.

Sympathy, therefore, with him in his

domestic tribulations cannot be so great

as it might have been had he acted more

wisely, nor is it likely to be increased by

the attempt of the Times to make poli-

tical capital out of them, and to gratify

its hatred of the man who made it pay

so dearly for having falsely accused him.

not have referred to this divorce suit. I

only do so because the forger's organ has

at variance with every gentlemanly in-

stinct, that to condone it would be a

crime. I cannot believe that either Mr.

Walter or Mr. Moberly Bell can have any

hand in its publication. I rather prefer

to suppose that one of those base Orange

hacks, whose previous lucubrations have

by some device to procure the insertion

of this spiteful and disgraceful article.—

PRAYER BOOKS.—Key of Heaven, Garden of the Soul, Catholic Piety, etc. I

Had the Times kept silence I should

NEW GOODS CONSTANTLY ARRIVING. SILVER-WAKE of every description. SPOONS AND FORKS AND CUTLERY of the best guaranteed quality. Cabinets of Cuttery and Table Wave. Pre-somiation Ciocks. Pinno and Table somps, dc.

All direct importations. Lowest prices and reliable goods. A call solicited. Wholesale and Retail. WATSON & PELT-N

"Le Monde" having purchased TWO more recently invented machines, each "superior to the Remington," (?) have discarded both and find the Remington superior to either. SPACKMAN & CO., Ottawa Buildings, 248 St. O'Shea looked more carefully after his family, and less carefully after his political advancement, much which has occurred

THANKS RETURNED

To Mr. Fitzpatrick, M.P.P. by the St.

Ann's Young Men's Society. The regular monthly meeting of the St. Ann's Young Men's society was held in their hall, Ottawa street, on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended, the president, Mr. J. J. Gethings, being in the chair. The usual routine business having published a leader so ungenerous, and so been transacted, and the names of 19 new candidates for membership recorded, the treasurer announced that the society's recent entertainment had been quite a financial success, which satisfactorly result was doubtless due in a great measure to the fact of Mr. Charles Fitzpatrick, M.P.P., of Quebec, having so kindly dedisgraced the newspaper, has managed livered a lecture on the occasion. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, that the thanks of this society be tendered to Charles Fitzpatrick, Esq., Q. C., M.P.P., for his kindness in delivering an address at the society's annual commemoration of the "Manchester Martyr's," in the Queen's Hall, on November 2th; that the members of the society record the fact with pleasure and the society record the fact with pleasure and gratitude that the success which attended the celebration was principally due to the distinguished lecturer's generosity incoming from Quebec specially to deliver the address on the

occasion.

Resolved that the secretary be instructed to forward a copy of the above resolution to Mr. Fitzpatrick, and also to have the same published in the city payers.

C. M. B. A. Branch 26.

At the election of officers of Branch 26, which took place last evening, Mr. J. P. Nugent was re-elected president; Mr. J. L. Jenssen, first vice-president, by acclamation; Mr. P. Kelly, second vicepresident; Mr. W. J. McCaffrey, financial secretary; Mr. J. T. White, treasurer; Mr. F. C. Lawlor, recording secretary, by acclamation; Mr. W. J. Scullion, assistant do,, acclamation; L. E. Simoneau,

A meeting of the Grand Presitent and Board of Trustees of the Grand Council of Canada of the C. M. B. A. was held in the Grand Secre tary's office, London, Ont., Nov. 11th, 1890. There was present, Dr. John A. MacCabe Grand President; Rev. M. Bardou. Rev. M. J. Tiernan, O. K. Fraser, E. J. Reilly, T. P. Tansey, trustees; Rev. J. P. Molphy, D. J. O'Connor, Dr. Hanavan and Grand Secretary S. R.

trustees; Rev. J. P. Molphy, D. J. O'Connor, Dr. Hanavan and Grand Secretary S. R. Brown.

The Grand President called the meeting to order as a meeting of the Grand Council of Canada. Many intricate questions, submitted to the Grand Secretary by Branches and members, were discussed, disposed or and the secretary instructed as to answers to be given.

The Grand President was empowered to secure the services of a solicitor for this council whenever such has required; and the selection of said solicitor left in the hands of the Grand President. Representatives from the Grand Council of Canada to the late Supreme Convention made a report of their action, and also of the various changes made in our constitution by the Supreme Council. The report was received and the following resolution adopted: "That a vote of thanks of this Council be tendered to Rev. J. P. Molphy, T. J. Finn and Chevaller F. R. E. Campeau, the Representatives to the Supreme Convention, for the noble stand they took at said Convention, in behalf of, and advocating the rights of, this Grand Council and the C.M.B.A. in Canada." The Grand Secretary was instructed to send a copy of this resolution to each of said Representatives.

- Fatal Railway Accident.

What might have proved a most terrible railway accident occurred on Thursday last at railway accident occurred on Thursday last at Lachine. The western express that should have left Montreal at 11.55 that night did not get away until 5.30 in the morning, and had a narrow escape at Lachine. When the train reached Lachine the switchman, Dubois, mistaking it for the regular Lachine train, switched it on the wharf. The engineer did not notice the mistake until the atation was passed, and then turned off the steam and shut down brakes just in time to says the Mass of the passangers. then turned off the steam and shut down brakes just in time to save the lives of the passengers. The engine went into the lake, with the engineer and fireman, and sank in fifteen feet of water. Birse was killed, but Edwards, the fireman, managed to get out of the debris and swam to the top when he was rescued. There were nearly a hundred passengers on the trainipoluding a number from Toronto and the west, and they were bally shaken up, but fortunately they escaped a terrible death owing to the engineer sticking to his post. Birse was for over 80 years in the employ of the company and had been many years on the western line. The body of the unfortunate manwas not recovered until Monday morning. When found his hands were grasping the throttle yalve. throttle valve.

Dr. Russell, senior pathologist at the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, claims he has discoverod the cancer parasite which he maintains he has traced to a fungus of the yeast type. He is still pursuing experiments.

dainty binding; beautifully adapted for Christmas presents-from 20cts to \$5. Also to the finest stock in the city of Purses, Bill Wallets, Letter and Card Cases; and to Photo-Albums and Pocket Cases to hold from 2 to 150 photos. Childrens books in immense variety, and the Poets in beautiful bindings. Framed

Pictures, above 100, very handsome; very cheap. J. T. Henderson, 139 St. Peter st., one door from Craig. Established **1868**.

"Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs" is the shortest known sentence containing all the letters of the alphabet.

READY FOR HOLIDAYS.

AN INTERESTING CHRISTMAS SOUVENIR

Illustrated : Montreal.

Its Romantic History - Its Beautiful Scenery-Its Grand Institutions-Its Present Greatness—Its Future Splendor.

The publication that I have now in the Press is intended to give in a condensed form the History of the City of Montreal, from the landing of Jacques Cartler down to the present

In the compilation of this little work the greatest care and labour have been expended to preserve historical accuracy. Moreover, it possesses an important feature in the fact that many of the scenes depleted, and the incidents related, are for the first time published in this book. By the aid of special illustrations the resident or visitor can recognize at a glance the places where the great forces of Europe and America met in conflict.

Right here has history been made; here the heroes of France and the great generals of England contested for the possession of the continent. Here the wild Indian and the Noblemen of France measured the greatness of their aspirations. Here was laid the foundation of a civilization which gives to future generations the certainty of absolute freedom.

The work has been superbly illustrated by the leading publishing house of the Dominion; simple, truthful, accurate and with a perfect certainty that the realization by actual inspection will more than satisfy the searcher for the beautiful in nature,—that description falls below the truth.

To those visiting Montreal or its vicinity this dainty volume will be halled as a beautiful souvenir either to retain or to send to friends at a distance, giving as it does a glimpse of the glorious country that lies along the banks of the St. Lawrence, and of a city destined to rank among the foremost of the world.

The very reasonable price at which it is issued will place it within the reach of all, while at the same time the artistic manner in which it has been produced will render it worthy of a place in the drawing room of the most elegant home.

The enterprise is purely Canadian, and considering the labour and expense that has been ime.
In the compilation of this little work the

home.

The enterprise is purely Canadian, and considering the labour and expense that has been incurred in its presentation, the publisher trusts that his efforts may meet with the generous support of every lover of Montreal, the Metropolis of Canada.

Should you therefore desire a copy of the book, I should feel pleased to forward it on receipt of 75 cents.

This little Volume will prove a most acceptable Present for Christmas Holldays.

Description of the Control of the Co

#[Continued from first page.] PARNELL

Still Leads the Irish People.

A SERIOUS DISSENSION.

The National Party Divides—Parnollites in the Minority.

London, December 6.—At one o'clock to-day the Irish members of the House of Commons reassembled in the committee room of the House of Commons, which had been set apart for their use. The first business transacted was the reading of Gladstone's letter. Gladstone remained firm in his determination to in no way recegnize Parnell as the leader of the Nationalists, and his opinion was emphasized by his letter in which he offered to conduct negotiations with a new Irish leader on a footing of contidence equal to that which he once accorded to Parnell. He acknowledged the receipt of the two resolutions adopted by the Irish caucus, and said among other matters:

"I cannot undertake to make any-statement of our intentions on these or any-statement of our intentions on these or any-statement visions of a home rule bill inconnection with a question of leadership. When the firsh party settles this question belonging entirely to their own competence, in such a manner as will ensable me to renew my former relations with the Irish party, it will be my pleasure to enter without prejudice duto confidential communications such as heretofore occurred as occasion may serve, upon all amendments of particulars and suggestions of improvements in any plan ifor a measure of Irish home rule. If assure you that it is my desire to press forward at the first favorable opportunity a just and effective impeasure of home rule. I recognize and earnestly seek upkeld the independence of the Irish party no less than that of the Liberal early * * Finally, I would remain of the Liberal early * * Finally, I would remain that can be of seel value to Ireland. It is that recombly pointed out by Sir William Vernon Harcourt in his letter of December 2nd, when he called attention to the unquestionable political fact that no party and no leader confice ver propose or hope to carry a scheme for home rule that did not have the cordial concurrence and support of the Irish anatur.

With this statement of my whews and those of my colleagues I anticipate that you will agree with my opinion that there would be no advantage in accurrence to the true will be not be to the true we greeted with a continuous to the true we are considered and those of the Irish nature. "I cannot undertake to make any statement

The reading of the letter was greeted with cheers by the section of the party opposing Parnell and with ironical cries by his suporters.

A STORME DEBATE followed. At 3.15 o'clock the members reassembled. A strongly worded letter from Archbishop Walsh was read de-

manding Mr. Parnell's removal. John O'Connor moved the adoption of a resolution declaring that Mr. Gladstone's letter was not satisfactory and that Ireland required assurances regarding the constabulery and land questions. The motion was seconded by Mr.

Kenny. Mr. Abraham then made a motion that Mr. Parnell vacate the chairmanship. Mr. Parnell refused to allow the motion to be put, and an exciting scene arose. As a written resolution was being handed in by Justin McCarthy, Mr., Parnell leaned .across the table, struck Mr. McCarthy's hand, seized the resolution and tore it to

Parnell and McCarthy stood addressing -each other, but their words were rendered inaudible owing to the confusion and cries of "chair," "order." When quiet was restored Pamell said: "Until the party deposes me I am your chair-

Barry-You are not our chairman. Mr. Hesiy-Give as back our resolu-

The disorder and interruption were remewed, Mr. Parnell continuing to rule

that O'Cornor had the floor. Parnell—Respect the chair. Sheehy—We will respect the chair if it

respects the meeting.
Arthur O'Connor appealed to his

friends to show

EVERY PASSIBLE RESPECT

do their late leader.

Mr. McCarthy said he had only risen to a point of order. Someone had handed him a paper and the chairman struck it out of his hand Parnell-I took it out of your hand.

.Col. Nolan-He did not strike your hand.

Mr. McCarthy insisted the paper was struck out of his hand.

Parnell-You were about to put some resolution, thereby usurping my func-

McCarthy-I was not. Lexpected court-

esy at your hands.
Mr. O'Connor then moved that the meeting regrets and calls the attention of

He urged that Gladstone's reply proved Parnell's contention that it was im-possible to get a direct answer from him.

Gladstone, he said, was sacrificing Irish interests to a manufactured English feeling.

Mr. Abraham pointed out the danger to the case. of a Liberal defeat at the general election in case their action should induce Gladstone to retire. As Parnell refused to went into committee on the Land Purresign they would be wanting in respect chase bill he would move adjournment to themselves if they longer delayed bring of the House until January 2. ing matters to an issue, the chairman

Mr. Abraham said it would be shameful to allow the minority to continue making the party a laughing stock. bill.

Parnell and his adherents desired to appeal to Cæsar, but his side was quite motion to adjourn and submitted an willing to abide by the decision of the amendment calling for the rejection of

minated. Mr. Nolan protested that Mr. Abraham

was out of order. Arthur O'Connor quietly protested to Mr. McCarthy and voted, as did all the against the obstructive tactics of the minority, which would indefinitely delay against the bill. the decision the majority had a right to record. O'Connor continued amid approving cheers to argue that the time had arrived to cease talking and end what bills would be first taken up. was radidly becoming a disgraceful farce. In response to the call issued by "I ask the overwhelming majority of this Justin McCarthy, the leader of party," he concluded, "to at once record the anti-Parnellite section of the Irish their decision, if not here, then else-

the time had come to close the debate. agreeing

WITH HIM WITEDRAW. Justin Huntly McCarthy, son of Justin McCarthy, arose from his seat and denounced Parnell as the insulter of his Mr. Parnell, but that henceforth he would repudiate him. Then the anti-Parnellites, headed by Justin McCarthy, left the room. They numbered 45 and It is the intention to appoint a council of eight members to assist the chair. When pointed an additional whip. Mr. McCarthy had assumed the chair, the meeting considered the following

resolution: We, the members of the Irish parliamentary party, solomnly renew our adhesion to the principle in devotion to which we have never wavered; that the Irish party is now and always must remain independent of all other parties;

parties; Further, we declare that we will never entertain any proposal for a settlement of the Home Rule question except such as satisfies the aspirations of the Irish nation and the Irish people.

The resolution, which was proposed by Panothy Healy and seconded by Mr. Sexton, was unanimously adopted. The result was immediately communicated to Mr. Gladstone. Upon learning what had been done Mr. Gladstone exclaimed: Thánk God; home rule is saved."

After McCarthy and his followers withdrew, Col. Nolan in a speech to those re-Parnell's position was in the next two or hast three centuries." (Cheers.)

Mr. Parnell said: "The deserters,

knowing we were going to Ireland to morrow, chancred for a decision because they dreaded the lighting of public the British democracy would go back on opinion in Ireland. Gentlemen, we have Ireland now. won the day. (Loud cheers.) Although Mr. Davitt will go to Ireland to assist our ranks are reduced, I hold this chair in the campaign of the anti-Parnell still. (Cheers.). Although many comparty. In an interview Mr. Davitt said rades have left us Ireland has power to fill their places. I little know our gal-lant country if I am mistaken in the opinion that which she gets an opportun-

aty she will freely exercise the power."
Parnell further said that the deserters leader and their country, have been false to all. :(Loud ckeers.) John O'Connor's the fund. resolution was carried by acclamation.

Parnell has told his friends that he will go to Ireland forthwith, and constitute a envoys left for New York at 5 o'clock national party. He speaks confidently this afternoon. Mr. Dillon on behalf of of carrying the country with him at the himself and his fellow envoys made the of carrying the country with him at the general election. The Irish parliament-ard fund, amounting to £20,000, remains we have up to the pre-

maminiously supported Parnell and burned an effigy of Healy. In Cork the National League condemned Parnell At Maryborough though the clergy condemned the leader of the Nationalists be tempted to move a resolution surreptinell's jevor.

The advisability of Messrs. Dillon and which the advice of the envoys could be obtained before their arrest is discussed. Messrs. Gilhooly, P. O'Brien, Carew, and Mahamare still classed with the doubtfuls. The strength, therefore, of the Mc-Carthyites is 50 and of the Parnellites.20.

A UNITED VOTE.

LONDON, December S.—The anti-Parnellite members of the House of Commons made an early appearance in the House to-day. Forty-one of them entered the chamber in a body and took the principal places on the first four benches below the gang-way, with a view O'Shea. to prevent the Parnellites from occupying their usual seats. Col. Nolan and John Deasy entered later and contrived to secure seats. Mr. Parnell's seat had also been reserved, he having at an earlier hour affixed a ticket to it. Mr. When he entered he took Mr. Parnell's declared that it was no longer possible seat, but McCarthy warnedhim to vacate for Parnell to remain at the head of the the country to the fact that though the resolution was altered to meet Mr. Gladstone's objections to negotiate he still refuses to confer with the party unless Parnell is removed.

He urged that Gladstone's neply proved the issue for a new writ for an election of the Irish party. He had disgraced, dishonored and degraded himself by his own acts and could not lead the smallest section of the Irish party. He had disgraced, dishonored and degraded himself by his own acts and could not lead the smallest section of the Irish party. He had disgraced, dishonored and degraded himself by his own acts and could not lead the smallest section of the Irish party. He had disgraced, dishonored and degraded himself by his own acts and could not lead the smallest section of the Irish party. He had disgraced, dishonored and degraded himself by his own acts and could not lead the smallest section of the Irish party. He had disgraced, dishonored and degraded himself by his own acts and could not lead the smallest section of the Irish party. He had disgraced, dishonored and degraded himself by his own acts and could not lead the smallest section of the Irish party. He had disgraced, dishonored and degraded himself by his own acts and could not lead the smallest section of the Irish party. He had disgraced, dishonored and degraded himself by his own acts and could not lead the smallest section of the Irish party. He had disgraced, dishonored and degraded himself by his own acts and could not lead the smallest section of the Irish party. He had disgraced, dishonored and degraded himself by his own acts and could not lead the smallest section of the Irish party. He had disgraced, dishonored and degraded himself by his own acts and could not lead the smallest section of the Irish party. He had disgraced he had disgraced, dishonored and degraded himself by his own acts and could not lead the small he had disgraced and could not lead the small he had disgraced and could not lead the small he had disgraced and could not lead the small he in North Kilkenny, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edward Marum. The writ was issued.

Mr. McCarthy, amid the cheering of Mr. Kelly, in seconding O'Connors attention to the circumstances in conmotion, warned the Healyites of the nection with the recent arrest and prograve responsibility of forming a separate secution of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien and would move a resolution in relation

Wm. Henry Smith, the Government leader announced that when the House

Mr. Balfour moved the second reading having ignominously treated and torn of the Land Department (Iroland) bill.

Mr. McCarthy's resolution.

Mr. Parnell—that is untrue.

bate on the ground that the Government Mr. Healy moved to adjourn the de-

bate on the ground that the Government was treating the House with contempt in not explaining the provisions of the Subsequently Mr. Healy withdrew his

Irish people. He proposed an amend-ment that Parnell's chairmanship be ter-ed and the bill passed its second reading, 191 to 129. Mr. Parnell entered the House just before the division. He took a seat next to Mr. McCarthy and voted, as did all the

William Henry Smith announced that

pare an address to the Irish people at then held a meeting in a conference home and abroad. In this he will give Mr. H. J. Cloran arcs room. The meeting, by a manimous the present aspect of the Irish question the following resolution: wote, elected Justin McCarthy chairman. and outline the future policy of his party. That this meeting agrees Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde was ap-

> The subscriptions to the fund for the establishment in Dublin of a new daily paper devoted to the interests of the anti-Parnellite section of the Nationalist party have reached many thousands of pounds.

> Thomas Power O'Connor is mentioned as likely to be editor of the new paper. Prof J. Stuart, member of the House of Commons from the Hoxton division of Shorditch, who with Henry Labouchere was charged by Mr. Parnell with being engaged in a conspiracy with the anti-Parnellite section of the Irish members of the House, visited Mr. Gladstone to-day and spent some time in conference with him.

Mr. Dayist, in a speech at Stratford to-day, said that while it could not be denied that recent events had seriously maining with Parnell said: "Whatever endangered the cause of Ireland, he was glad to be able to say that during the three years, he would be ranked with O'Connell as the greatest Irishman of the last three centuries." (Cheers.) both sides would remain true to the principle of national self-government, and he did not believe either Mr. Gladstone or

that since he resigned the trusteeship of the League fund he had been uncertain as to what disposition was made of the fund. The amount of £32,000 was deposited with Munroe & Co. in Paris in 1882, and he_believed that since the stood in the contemptible position of men | death of Mr. Egan the money had been who, having pledged themselves to be in the hands of Parnell and McCarthy. true to their party, their leader and their But it was never intended, he said, that Mr. Parnell should have sole control of

CHIGAGO, December 6.—The Irish

general election. The Irish parliament and fund, amounting to £20,000, remains under the control of Mr. Parnell, with the exception of £1,200, which is in the lands of the treasurer.

Meetings held at Labasheeds, Co Clare at Castlebor by the clergy and guardians have voted confidence in Parnell. A meeting was held on Sunday at Phomix Park presided over by the Lord Mayor unaaminatously supported Parnell and

The Chronicle publishes an interview with Cardinal Manning, in which he says his opinion is admirably expressed by the manifesto issued by the Irish hierarchy, vhich he believes will gain in influence, because it took due time to consider the question before issuing the manifesto. He thought the manifesto would carry great weight both in Ireland and Ameri-Where a convention could be held at it expressed, both politically and morally, but Parnell's retirement should be made compulsory on moral grounds, politics being a secondary consideration, Parnell's followers, however, were justified in demanding his resignation on political grounds alone.

The Dublin correspondent of the Catholic News, of New York, states that Parnell has confided to some of his friends that "at the proper time" he will yet be able to prove his innocence. The correspondent also says that a servant girl has confessed that she was offered a large bribe to swear she saw improper conduct between Parnell and Mrs.

A letter from the archbishop and bishops was read in all the Catholic churches in Ireland after the celebration of the Masses on Wednesday. At St. Colman's cathedral, Queenstown, after the letter had been read, Rev. Father Healy arrived later than his colleague. Fisk addressed the congregation. He to the Irish cause and was performing the work of the enemy and was rendering the people disunited and distracted.
At the Catholic church in Mitchelstown Mr. McCarthy, announce cheering his supporters, gave notice that on the reassembling of the Heuse he would call the officiating priest, after reading the declaration of the hierarchy, warned the Parnell throughout his supporters of Parnell throughout his district not to defy their spiritual su-

MASS MEETING IN MONTREAL.

A meeting of Irishmen to express confidence in Parnell was called last Sunday in Montreal and was held at the Young Irishmen's hall. Mr. C. J. Doherty, Q.C. occupied the chair and in opening the proceedings said that in the present crisis of affairs there was one subject of par amount importance to the Irish people and that was the welfare of Ireland. He spoke of the old time enthusiasm of the Irish people when years ago they would meet Sunday after Sunday. There was then some purpose in meeting as the great Irish cause was at that time in its infancy. The speaker had the honor on several occasions to represent the Irish cause, and yery often met with men who differed with him as to the means of carrying on the work. On one of those occasions, as the representative of the Canadian branch of the League, he was asked for the views of the people of Canada on the subject, and in reply said, "We are Parnellites of the Parnellites." The meeting to-day' he remarked, might not be entirely that way, but he thought they should know before going further that he was a "Parnellite of the Parnelltheir decision, if not here, then else-party
where:

Justin McCarthy said he thought that of the party who opposed Mr. Parnell dark days when he took up the cause of tiet. ites of to-day." (Cheers.) He was just as proud of Parnell now as in the old Lives from hand to mouth—the den-The state of the second of the

assembled to-day to further consider the the Irish, but some have changed He had hoped up to last night that line of policy to be adopted. Copies of because of what may be termed his of-Parnell would help them out of their ter the call had been addressed to Mr. Parrible national difficulty. He felt that it well and his supporters, but none of them ter, but as chairman would not care to would be a waste of time to discuss the were present. A council comprising express himself just then. He would matter further. He suggested that all eight members, Messis Abraham, Dillon, not say one word of disrespect against were present. A council comprising express himself just then. He would eight members, Messrs Abraham, Dillon, O'Brien, Healy, Arthur O'Connor, Thos. those who do not take the same view of Power O'Connor, Sexton and Sheedy, was appointed a committee to assist Mi Mc-during the debate that would follow they McCarthy, arose from his seat and de-nounced Parnell as the insulter of his father and an enemy to his country. He declared that he had hitherto acted with Mr. Paynoll, but that he needed to work a committee to assist Mr McCarthy, arose from his seat and de-Carthy in deciding the further action of would bear no word of recrimination the party. The meeting was presided against men who have taken sides in the pointment of the council an adjournment was to pronounce an opinion upon the was taken.

Before adjourning the meeting unanimously authorized Mr. McCarthy to prepromised land and whether or not he was to be replaced by another man.

Mr. H. J. Cloran arose and proposed That this meeting agrees with Cardinal Manning who says that Parnell should be deposed only on political grounds, and this meeting avers there are no political grounds upon which to demand the deposition of Mr. Parnell from the leadership of the Irish people.

In support of his motion Mr. Cloran said they had nothing to discuss but the political

MERITS OF THE QUESTION.

He did not believe the charges against Parnell were true and as did Archbishop Walsh asked the people to withhold their judgment against the oath of an O'Shea and a Cockney cook. Cardinal Manning had said that the retirement of a leader like Parnell should only take place for political reasons and he asked what grounds there were?

Chorus of voices-"None." Continuing, he said it was Parnell who made the Irish party and not the Irish party that made Parnell. He then referred to the attitude of Gladstone towards Home Rule from the beginning of secure a leader for the Irish party upon whom he would find it easier to force his views of Home Rule. "Asked to throw Parnell overboard!" he exclaimed.

Voices from the audience :—"Never." The speaker allowed that there was an element of jealously and rivalry in the party, but the vast majority were actuated by good motives, but denied that there was any cause whatsoever for throwing over Parnell. The Irish party was not to form a part of the English Liberal party, its only good being in its independence, and Parnell's usefulness was too great to be cast aside. Should he resign the leadership it would only be on the solicitation of his friends and not on the part of intriguers. Ireland and liberty owe too much to Parnell to decapitate him on the impulse of the moment.

Mr. Frank Langan seconded the resolution.

Dr. Guerin said he thought the proceedings were premature and moved an amendment to the effect that it would be injudicious at present to express any opinion for publication.

Mr. Denit Tansey seconded the amendment, which after some discussion was lost only ten voting for it. The original motion was then carried unanimously and cheers, after a few closing remarks from Mr. Doherty who said there had been a difference upon expediency and not upon the question of the debt the Irish owe to Parnell, and has resulted from a misapprehension of what the motion conveys and not on the subject itself. Every man will bow to the dedecision of the Irish party and follow on in the event of the selection of another leader, however much his ability to do so would be doubted. He congratulated the meeting on the result of the meeting and asked permission to cable the resolution to Parnell at his own expense.

CORRESPON DENCE.

Proposed Intercessory Society. To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS:

DEAR SIR,—Having read the letter, in your last week's issue, signed "English Catholic," I wish to say a few words in praise of the good work therein outlined. First of all (I write as a convert), what better proof can we show of loving our neighbour as ourselves than to do what lies in our power towards bringing him into the True Fold, where Almighty God, in His infinite mercy, has been pleased to lead us? Besides, we owe a perpetual thanksgiving to our dear Lord for having lightened our darkness; and this society, outlined by "English Catholic," gives us a beautiful opportunity of offering up this thanksgiving by devoting our spare time to prayers and good works for the conversion of our fellow-countrymen.

I am sure all English Catholics, whether converts or not, who read the letter I have referred to, will come forward and help to form this society; and I would ask all Catholics, of whatever nationality, to offer up daily a Pater and Ave for the success of the good work.

Let us pray for zeal and strength to carry on the good fight of those who embraced a life of self-denial and suffering to bring back the land we love so dearly to the "Faith of Our Father."

CONVERT. The Late Rev. Mother St. Thomas.

The Catholic Young Men's Society held its usual weekly meeting in St. Alexander street Hall. Rev. James Callaghan, Director, referred to the prosperity of the society and drew a nice picture of the fraternal feeling that reigns paramount among the members. A vote of con-dolence, in favor of the late Rev. Mother St. Thomas, was moved by J. J. Ryan, seconded by M. Cuddihy, and unanimously carried.

MHEREAS.—God, in His, incomprehensible ways, has with-drawn from this land of exile one of his own consecrated virgins, Rev. Mother St. Thomas, a distinguished daughter of the Notre Dame congregation nuns and a loving sister of our much respected member. Arthur Barry, we, in meeting assembled, bowing in holy obedience to the designs of Divine Providence, do hereby transmit to her bereaved mother the sincere expressions of our condolence, on the occasion of her great loss and solicit her to complete now in her hour of trial the noble sacrifice begun years, ago when she saw her loved one renounce the world and choose forever at the foot of the altar her divine Spouse as her only inheritance.

"There goes McManus," and "The night Maloney landed in New York"—2 rattling Irish Songs. Our cheap 10c editions just in; 11c by mail. W. STREET, 29 Bleury st.

"The Bold Boy of Wicklow."

A musical and dramatic entertainment will be given in St. Ann's hall this evening, under the auspices of Sarsfield court No. 133 of the Catholic Order of Foresters. The St. Ann's Young Men's Dramatic section will present a three act Irish drama entitled "The Bold Boy of Wicklow." A very enjoyable evening is anticipated.

Uncle Giles (a pessimist): "America is drifting into monarchism, sir!" Frank: How's that, uncle ?" Uncle Giles: "Why all the men are aping the Prince of Wales, and all the women are becoming King's Daughters."

The importance of keeping the blood in a pure condition is universally known, and yet there are

very few people who have perfectly pure blood. The taint of scrofula, salt rheum, or other foul humor is heredited and transmitted for generations, causing untold suffering, and we also accumulate poison and germs of disthe air we

ease from breathe, we eat, or the food the water There is we drink. more connothing elusively proven than the

power of Hood's Sarsaparilla over all diseases of the blood. This medicine, when fairly tried, does expel every trace of scrolula or sait rheum, removes the taint which causes catarrh, neutralizes

the acidity and cures rheumatism, drives out the germs of malaria, blood poisoning, etc. It also vitalizes and en-

riches the blood, thus overcoming that tired feeling, and building up the whole system Thousands testify to the superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier. Full infor-

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SINGLE FIRST CLASS FARE on December 24th and 25th, valid for return until December 26th, and on December 31st and January 1st, valid for return until January 2nd.

FIRST CLASS FARE AND ONE-THIRD from December 19th to 25th, inclusive, 81st and January 1st, valid for return until January 5.

TO STUDENTS AND TEACHERS, on presentation of certificates from their Principal, the dates of issue will be extended from the 10th to 81st December, returning until January 31st, in Canada only.

For tickets and further information apply to any of the company's agents.

DIED.

DIED.

COFFEY— On the 2nd November, 1890, at Minto, North Dakota, Phillip Coffey, formerly of Port Hope, Ontario, aged 62 years. R. I. P.

Por lickets and further information apply to any of the company's agents.

JOSEPH HIORSON

General Manager.

General Passenger Agent.

Not far from Rotterdam, surrounded by high dikes, lies the little village of Rijsoord; in that village, beside the Skalkydijk river, is a shop in which an old man and his son work early and late, supplying the peasants—who never go barefoot—with shoes. These are first roughly shap d from blocks of willow wood, as a statue is first rudely outlined by chipping the marble block, and afterward the shoes are finished smoothly with sand paper and pumice stone.

The willow trees are grown for this purpose, and when they attain the required size, they are cut down, the branches are trimm d off and only the trunk is used, being divided into blocks, each one of which is the length of the longest shoe.

The work goes on without interruption through the morning, unless some friendly neighbor looks in over the half-open Dutch door, and this is the occasion seized upon by the two men for refilling and lighting their pipes and drawing a few long whiffs while they listen to a little village gossip.

At 11 o'clock the good vrouw appears at the doors with "koffij, jongens" (coffee, boys), and they follow her into the adjoining room. It has a low, thatched roof of deep-yellow reeds, and contains the great fire-place, where in damp weather the newly-made shoes are placed before the fire to dry.

All their food is cooked in the same fire-place, excepting the bread, which in every peasant's home is supplied by the

The shoes are piled round the smoldering embers, often with the tea-kettle simmering among them; and while the sap dries out, they give little groans and sighs, as if they knew the hard fate awaiting them when the time shall come for them to cover the feet of some sturdy Dutch peasant or workman and to clatter over the pavements of the town.

After this morning's refreshment, which all of the peasants enjoy, they return to Work.—St. Nicholas.

A PRACTICAL GEOMETRY LESSON.

One chilly evening the sitting-room in which my pupils and I sat was warmed by a great fire. Shaking out some small live coals, I bade the boys observe which of them turned black soonest. They were quick to see that the smallest did, but they were unable to tell why. They were reminded of the rule they had committed to paper, but to no purpose, until I broke a large glowing coal into a score of fragments which became black almost at once. Then one of them cried, "Why, smashing that coal gave it more surface! This young fellow was studying the elements of astronomy at school, so I had him give us some account of how the planets differ from one another in size. how the moon compares with the earth in mass, and how vastly larger than any of its worlds is the sun. Explaining to him the theory of the solar system's flery origin, I shall not soon forget his keen delight-in which the others presently shared—when it burst upon him that because the moon is much smaller than the earth it must be much colder; that, indeed, it is like a small cinder compared with a large one: It was easy to advance is the exact figure, everything included; from this to understanding why Jupiter, and it has been paid by the shareholders with eleven times the diameter of the of the paper foregoing their dividends of the last year. The Walters however earth, still glows faintly in the sky; and for the last year. The Walters, however, then to note that the sun pours out its are not losers to the extent commonly wealth of heat and light because the imsupposed, for John Walters stands toward mensity of its bulk has, comparatively the paper in a to two-fold capacity. He

The Spanish wit and philosopher, Quevedo, who in his time gained a reputation for knowing almost everything, was asked if he knew of a means whereby a person could avoid growing

"Most certainly," said Quevedo, "I know of certain rules which will surely prevent your growing old.
"What are they?"

"Keep always in the sun in summer, and always in the wet in winter. That is one rule. Never give yourself rest; that is another. Fret at everything that happens; that is still another. And then if you take care always to eat your meat cold, and to drink plenty of cold water when you are hot, you may be perfectly sure that you will never grow old!"— Youth's Companion.

It is a Mistake

To try to cure catarrh by using local applications. Catarrh is not a local but a constitutional disease. It is not a disease of the man's nose, but of the man. Therefore, to effect a cure requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, expelling the taint which causes the disease, and imparting health.

Some Strange Coins.

"Here is the oldest coin ever made in

the world," said a collector to a reporter for the Washington Star one day recently.

"It was made about the year 700 B. C. in Egina, and you will observe that the design in high relief represents a tortoise crawling across the face of the piece. You will not find any date upon it, because no coin were dated prior to 400 years ago. The most beautiful coin ever made, in my opining, is this silver piece of Macedonia, which was current in Macedon, now Constantinoble, 500 years before Christ, or 200 years earlier than the time of Alexander the Great. Though its face value is only fifty-three cents, the coin is worth a price to-day that would astonish you. "Here is a speciment of the coin of smallest value ever the speciment of the coin of smallest value ever the speciment of the coin of smallest value ever the speciment is looked for. Patent, winter, \$5.100\$\$5.40; Straight roller, \$1.700\$\$4.20; Extra, \$5.100\$\$5.40; Straight roller, \$1.700\$\$5.50; Strong bakers, \$5.50; Strong bakers, \$5.50; Superfine, \$1.700\$\$5.40; Fine, \$2.100\$\$5.40; Straight roller, \$1.700\$\$5.40; Extra, \$5.100\$\$5.50; Strong bakers, \$5.50; Strong ba the world," said a collector to a reportermen of the coin of smallest value ever issued. It is the 'mite,' so called, such as the widow of the Bible story dropped into the slot for the poor, though it was her last one. One-fiftieth of a cent it was worth, and you observe that its one is a specific many and dairy, while under grades move very slowly. The supply of choice stock is ont excessive and holders are reasonably confident that they will be able to secure their own figures:

Onotice late made and the coin of smallest value every slowly. The supply of choice stock is ont excessive and holders are reasonably confident that they will be able to secure their own figures:

Onotice late made and the coin of smallest value every slowly. The supply of choice stock is ont excessive and holders are reasonably confident that they will be able to secure their own figures: her last one. One-fiftieth of a cent it own figures: Choice late made creamery, 21c22c; Choice shape is hexagonal. Close by you will shape is hexagonal. Close by you will notice a piece of money worth \$220. It Western, 14c214c; Medium grades, 11c212c. notice a piece of money worth \$220. It is simply a rectangular piece of gold, stamped with the characters of China, from which country it comes. Limps of word are used in Chine, for currency of pold are used in Chine, for currency of polk are used in Chine, for currency of polk western, per birl. \$1867816.50; Mess polk are used in Chine, for currency of polk western, per birl. \$1867816.50; Mess polk are used in Chine, for currency of polk western, per birl. \$1867816.50; Mess polk are used in Chine, for currency of polk western, per birl. \$1867816.50; Mess polk are used in Chine, for currency of polk western, per birl. \$1867816.50; Mess polk are used in Chine, for currency of polk western, per birl. \$1867816.50; Mess polk are used in Chine, for currency of polk western, per birl. \$1867816.50; Mess polk are used in Chine, for currency of polk western, per birl. \$1867816.50; Mess polk are used in Chine, for currency of polk western, per birl. \$1867816.50; Mess polk are used in Chine, for currency of polk western, per birl. \$1867816.50; Mess polk are used in Chine, for currency of polk western, per birl. \$1867816.50; Mess polk are used in Chine, for currency of polk western, per birl. \$1867816.50; Mess polk in the person of the birl. \$1.000 per lb. 100 per lb. 1

DEPARTMENT. head is a likeness of Ptolemy's wife and queen, Arsenoe," who was grandmother by six removes to the famous Cleopatra. I put it that way because there were in reality several Cleopatras, though most people imagine there was but one. Here is a gold piece that was issued by Darius the Great before the children of Israel returned from the captivity. This is something comparatively modern—the marriage piece of Ferdinand and Isabella, issued to celebrate their union some time before Columbus discovered America. Here is the smallest coin ever issued-the thirty-second of a ducat, minted in the year 1560 A.D. in the free city of Nuremberg. It was worth 71 cents. By the way, it was the Swiss who first put dates on their coins. Perhaps the funniest coin in the world are these roundish irregular lumps of silver from Siam, running down from the bigness of a walnut to the size of a buckshot, according to value represented. You will notice from the display of United States coins in this other case that during the first year when we coined money in this country, in 1792, we had nothing but copper. In 1794 we obtaired some silver from Mexico, and two kinds of silver coins appear. Not till 1765 did we have gold coins, consequent upon the discovery of that precious metal in different parts of the United States."

Catarrh is not a local but a constitu-tional disease, and requires a constitution-al remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla to effect a cure.

CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

Any suffering in this world, rather than to perish in the world to come. Any shame now, rather than shame before Christ at His calling with the Holy Angels.

One of the chief reasons why we find so hard to pray, one of the chief causes of our distraction, wandering, and all in-devotion, is the afrequency and shortness of our prayers.

They who recognize, by the light of faith, the sovereignty of God in all things, will recognize the sovereignty of God in the daily and hourly details of their own personal life and in the changes of their lot.

Theologians teach that many belong to the Church who are out of visible unity. As a moral truth, to be out of the Church is non personal si except to those who sin in being out of it. That is, they will be lost, not because they are geographically out of it, but because they are culpably out of it.

Foritude has three signs by which it may be known. The first is silence under pain: "Jesus held His peace." The second is meekness—"He opened not His mouth." The third is gladness under wrongs-Peter and John rejoiced that they were counted worthy to suffer for the name Name of Christ.

Value of Pigottism. The London correspondent of the Glasgow Herald, writing to that paper on the subject of what the Times—Pigott conspiracy against the Irish Party cost the owners of the London "Thunderer," says: "The Parnell case has, in round figuries, cost the Times £180,000 (\$900,000)! That

speaking, so little surface to radiate from. is the owner of sixteen shares out of sixty, and the dividend on each share for 1889 was £3,000. Therefore John Walter's loss was, on his sixteen shares, £48,000. But he is also the printer of the Times, and this printing buisness is kept separate from the publishing. He supplies paper, ink, press-work, ect., and the profits thereon belong exclusively to hin. On these he lost nothing, for it was decided that the printer of the paper could not be called upon to bear any share in the general losses accruing to the publishing department. The whole of the £180,000 has now been paid off."

> Not one in twenty are free from some little ailment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

COMMERCIAL.

Trade during the week has been steady and the outlook is good. Domestic produce is expected to have an upward tendency during the coming week but generally, there is great firmness on all staple articles the present movements being hardly perceptible. Grain.

Grain.

There is continued good enquiry for oats and a free movement is reported in Manitoba oats at 4c. Ontarlo oats are rather scarce and firm at 46c, tpading being at this figure. There is nothing doidg in the other grains. We quote: No. 1 hard Manitoba, \$0.00; No. 2 do., \$1.03 to \$1.05; paus, 73 to 7sc per 66 pounds in store; Manitoba oats, 4tc; Upper Canada do., 46c to 46c; corn, 72 to 73 duty paid; feed barley, 50c to 52c; good maiting do., 65270c; ryc 60.

The four market rules quiet and unchanged. Prices generally are steady, and now that the winter roads are settled some movement is looked for.

light receipts and a good demand. Prices are unchanged at 240@26c for boiling eggs, 220 for held and 190@20c for limed.

Cheese.

THE TRUE WILNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, DECEMBER 10, 1890.

The market remains the same and the conditions are practically unaltered. The feeling is firm with holders confident, but although some little disposition has been shown to nibble around little actually has resulted. Values are hard eo fix with the market as it is at present, but 9½ appears to be the idea, but a move might cause holders to stiffen on this while in their present humor. In a word, they appear confident of realizing their own prices on the stock at present in hand. One thing is certain, and that is that the article is cheap on the present basis; in fact, the actual cost of a consideral portion of the stuff comes pretty close to it.

Finest late made, \$\(\)2c@9[c; Fine stock, \$\(\)3c; Medium grades, \$\(\)2c@9[c; Cable, 50s.

Dressed Hogs.

The arrivals of dressed hogs are large and the market is clean and unsettled. Car lots are offering at \$5.60@\$5.80 and sales are being made in a jobbing way at \$5.90@\$6.

Poultry.

The demand for poultry continues very good and the market is firm under a moderate supply. We quote turkeys 81c@91c, chickens 5c@7, ducks 8c and geese 8c@7c. Leather.

Business still continues dull, though there is perhaps as much doing as could be expected at this season. There has been rather more buying in the past week, as several manufacturers have been in the market and the trade general manufacturers have been in the market and the trade general manufacturers. ally are looking around and making enquiries to a greater extent than for some time past. There has been the usual easy tendency observable in the market, but prices have not been quotable lower, although slight reductions might doubtless be secured on good orders.

Domestic Market Prices.

MEATS—Beef, 8c@15c per lb; Mutton, 9c@14c per lb; Veal, 9c@12e per lb; Hogs, Dressed, \$9.50@8.50 by the 100 lbs; Pork, 8c@12c per lb; Ham, 12c@15c per lb; Venison, 10c@13c per lb; Bacon, 12c@13c; Sausage, 10c@12c per lb.

Country products. Maple Sugar, 10c per lb; Maple Syrup, in tins, 70c@80c; New Honey, in comb, in lb sections 17c@20c; Strained Honey, 10c@122c

Fowl and Game. Fowl and Game.

Turkeys, hens, 80c@\$1.10 each; Turkeys, gobblers, \$1.20c@\$2 each; Turkeys, spring, 75c@\$1 per pair; Geesc, 7c@\$c per pair; Ducks, 60c@\$1 per pair; Fowl, 10c per lb, 50@75c pair; Chickens, roasting, 60c@75c per pair; Black Ducks, 80c@\$1 per pair; Blue Bills, 50c per pair; Teal Ducks, 45c per pair; Red Heads, 90c per pair; Wood Ducks, 60c@70c per pair; Pintails, 50c@60c per pair; Pintails, 50c@60c per pair; Piover, frozen, \$2.25@2.50 per dozen; Partridges, 40c@65c per brace; Quails, \$250 per dozen; Pratric Chickens, \$1.20@\$1.40 per pair; Plgeons, \$2 per dozen; Hares, 35@45c per pair.

Montreal Horse Exchange. Montreal Horse Exchange.

The receipts of across at these stables for week ending Dec. 5th, 1890, were 174; Left over from previous week, 7; total for week, 181; shipped during week, 75; left for city, 48; sales for week, 9; on hand for sale 40. There has been a better feeling in the trade this week and 9 horses were sold, but there is still room for improvement and horses "must be bought cheaper in the country to sell in this market at a profit. We have on hand for sale 49 very fine workers, drivers and saddle horses.

Montreal Stock Yards.

HOW CU



A certain and speedy cure for Cold in the Head and Catarrh in all its stages.

SOOTHING, CLEANSING, HEALING. Instant Relief, Permanent Cure, Fallure Impossible.

Many so-called diseases are simply symptoms of Catarrh, such as headache, partial deafness, losing sense of smell, foul breath, hawking and spitting, nausea, general feeling of debility, etc. If you are troubled with any of these or kindred symptoms, you have Catarrh, and should lose no time in procuring a bottle of Nasal Balm. Be warned in time, neglected cold in head results in Catarrh, followed by consumption and death. Nasal Balm is at d by all druggists, or will be sent, post paid, on receipt of price (50 cents and \$1.00) by addressing

FULFORD & CO., BROOKVILLE, OFT. Beware of imitations similar in name. 14-44-now

MERCHANTS

CURES Rhenmatism, Burns, Scalds, Chil-blains, Frost Bites, Sprains and Bruises, Chapped Hands, External Poisons, Flesh Wounds, Toothache, Cramps or Inter-nal Pain, Bites of Animals and Insects, Galls of nal rain, lites of Animals and Insects, Galls of ALL kinds, Lame Back, Spasms of the Stomach, Ashma, Ringbone, Stfast, Colle, Garget in Cows, Spavins, Poil Evil, Internal PAINS Sweeney, Stringhalt, Foundered Feet, Foot Rot in Sheep, Scrutches or Grease, Roup in Poultry, Windgalls, Contraction OF THE Muscles, Fistula, Cracked Heels, Mange in Dogs, Epizootto, Chills and Fever, Sand Cracks, Caked Breasts, and many other diseases incident to human, fowl and animal FLESH.

FLESH.
Large bottles, \$1.00; medium 50c.; small 25c.; small size for family use 25c. \$50d by all druggists and dealers in general merchandise. Manufactured by Merchant's Gargling Oil Co., Lockport, N. Y., U. S. A. JOHN HODGE, Sec'y.



Monthly Drawings for Year 1890 : - Dec. 10. THE SIXTH MONTHLY DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE DECEMBER 10th, 1990.

3134 PRIZES

\$52,740.00

CAPITAL PRIZE

\$15.000.00 Ticket,

11 Tickets for EE Ask for Circulars.

S. H. LEFEBVRE, Manager, 81 St. James Street, Montreal, Canada.

LIST OF PRIZES: 1 Prize worth \$15,000-\$15,000.00 5,000— 5,000.00 2,500— 2,500.00 1,250— 1,250,00 500— 1,000.00 250— 1,250,00 50— 1,250,60 25— 2,500,00 15— 8,000,00 10— 5,000,00 Approximation Prizes. 25— 2,500.00 15— 1,500.00 10— 1,000.00 5— 4,995.00 100 100 100 \$10.00 999 4.995.00 3134 Prizes worth \$52,740.00

The Best Drink for the Cold Weather

PALATABLE STRENGTHENING.

GRATEFUL SATISFYING.

THERE IS SOLID COMFORT IN A CUP OF ::; Fluid :: Beef. Hot

TILES OF ALL KINDS For Bathrooms, Hearths and Vestibules.

MONUMENTS, STATUARY AND ALTARS.

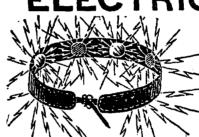
EDWARD EARL & CO., 69 B cury Street,..... Montreal-

-ROYAL----STEAM----

706 CRAIG STREET,

Is the place to have your SUITS, DRESSES, TABLE and PIANO COVERS cleaned or dyed.
LACE CURTAINS cleaned or colored in all the newest shades and finished perfect.
TELEPHONES—BELL 782; FEDERAL 602
N.B.—We have no branches or agencies in the city.

ELECTRICITY IS LIFE!



Electrical Appliances

Reputation Established Over 20,000 Sold

A Certain Cure Without Medicine

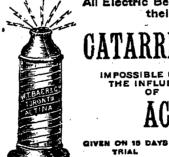
All Diseases are Cured by our Medicated Electric Belts and Appliances Which are brought directly into contact with the diseased parts; they act as perfect absorbents by destroying the germs of disease and removing all impurities from the body. Diseases are successfully treated by correspondence, as our goods can be applied at home.

ALL HOME REFERENCES. NO FOREIGH OR MANUFACTURED TESTIMONIALS.

ALL HOME REFERENCES. NO FOREIGN OR MANUFACTURED TESTIMONIALS.

Isnac Radford, 35 Adelaide st. east—Butterfly Belt and Insoles cured him of Inflammatory Rheumatism in four weeks. Samuel W. Abbott. Millichamp's Building, cured in six weeks, rheumatism in knees and feet—knee pads and lusoles A. E. Caldwell, engraver, 71 King street, City, rheumatism in the knee cured. Goo. H. Lucas, Veterinary Dentist, 183 King street west, had dyspepsia for six years, entirely cured in eight weeks—Butterfly Belt and Insoles. R. Anstin, 84 Adelaide st. west, City, dyspepsia six years; Butterfly Belt cured him. W. J. Gould, Gurney's Stove Works, City, not able to work for three weeks, cured in four days—sciatica. Mrs. J. Swift, 87 Agnes st. City, cured of sciatics in six weeks. Jas. Weeks. Parkdale, secutica and lame back, cured in fitteen days. Josiah Fennell, 287 Queen st. east, City, could not write a letter, went to work on the sixth day—neuralgia. Mrs. Geo. Planner, City, liver and kidneys, now free from all pain, strong and happy. Mrs. Hatt. 348 Chrence ave., cured of blood poisoning. E. Riggs, 220 Adelaide st west, city, caturth cured by Actina. Miss Annie Wray. Manning ave., finds Actina invaluable. Richard Hood, 40 Stewart st. city, used Actina firee months for a permanent cure—catarth. John Thompson, Toronto Junction, cured of tumor in the eye in two weeks by Actina. Miss Laura Grose, John st., city, constitutional sore eyes, cured in one month. C. C. Bockwood, 16 Bulwer st., city, cured of lame back in a few days. Thomas Guthric, Argyle, Man., says our Butterfly belt and suspensory did him more good than all the medicine he paid for in twelve years. Thos. Bryan, 541 Dundas street, nervous debility—imroved from the first day until cured. J. A. T.. Ivy, cured of emissions in three weeks. Your Belt and Suspensory cured me of impotency, writes G. A. Dundas street, nervous debility—improved from the first day until cured. J.A.T., 1vy, cured of emissions in three weeks. Your Belt and Suspensory cured me of impotency, writes G.A. I would not be without your belt and suspensory for \$50, writes J. McG. For general debility your Belt and Suspensory are cheap at any price says S. N. C. Belt and Suspensory gave H. S. Fleetwood, a new lease of life. K. E. G. had no faith, but was entirely cured of impotency W. T. Brown, 73 Richmond st. west, varicoccle cured in 4 weeks—Butterfly Belt and Suspensory. John Bromagem, 17 Farley ave., varicoccle. Butterfly Belt and Suspensory cured. Miss E. M. Forsyth, 18 Brant st., city, reports a lump drawn from her hand, 12 years standing. Senator A. E. Botsford, advises everybody to use Actina for failing eye-sight. Mrs. J. Stovens, 22 Tecumseth street, City, Rheumathem in the Eyelids, spent three weeks in the hospital, eyes opened in two days. Giles Williams, Ontario Coal Co., says Actina is invaluable for Bronchitis and Asthma. J. H. McOarthy, Agent N. P. & M. Ry. Altomont, Man, Chronic Catarrh and Catarrhal Deafness for seven years, entirely cured by Actina. Thomas Johnson, New Sarum, suffered with Weak Lungs and Asthma—Lungs strengthened and Asthma cured.

ANY BELT REQUIRING VINEGAR OR ACID WILL BURN THE SKIN All Electric Belt Companies in Canada use Vinegar or Acids in their Appliances excepting this Company.



IMPOSSIBLE UNDER THE INFLUENCE

ACTINA

ND FOR ILLUSTRAYED "HEALTH JOURNAL"
AND LIST OF HOME TESTIMONIALS FREE AND
MENTION THIS PAPER.

W. T. BAER & Co.

NO VINEGAR OR ACID USED

171 Queen St. West, Teropto. Butterfly Belt and Suspensory only \$7.00-Sure Cure.

NATIONAL : COLONIZATION : LOTTERY.

Under the patronage of Rev. Father LABELLE. Established in 1884 under the Act of Quebec, 32 Vict., Chap. 88, for the benefit of the Diocesan Societies of Colonization of the Province of Quebec. THE FORTY-FIRST MONTHLY DRAWING

WILL TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1890, at TWO P.M.-

PRIZES VALUE, ----- \$55,000. CAPITAL PRIZE,ONE REAL ESTATE WORTH \$5,000. LIST OF PRIZES:

1 REAL ESTATE worth \$5,000...\$5,000 | 10 REAL ESTATES....\$800...\$3,000 | 1 " " 2,000... 2,000 | 30 FURNITURE SETS... 200... 6,000 | 1 " " 1,000... 1,000 | 60 GOLD WATCHES... 50... 10,000 APPROXIMATE LOTS. 100 SILVER WATCHES...\$25...\$2,500 | 100 SILVER WATCHES...\$10...\$1,000 | 100 " 15....1,500 | 1000 " 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 10...10,000 | 1

2607 Prizes, worth Fifty-five Thousand Dollars. TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR..... ELEVEN TICKETS for TEN DOLLARS. It is offered to redeem all prizes in cash less a commission of 10 p.c. Winners' names not published unless specially authorized. Drawings third Wednesday of every month. A. A. AUDET, See'y. Offices, 19 St. James street, Montreal, Can.

DR. FULTON cures, by LETTER or interview, Piles, Pimples, Catarrh, Skin Diseases, Nervous Complaints and Glandular Enlargements WITHOUT OPERATIONS. Enquiry FREE. Consulting hours, afternoons and evenings. Residence 2444 St. Catherine street, near the Windsor Hotel.

BRODIE & HARVIE'S

ITS CAUSES AND CURE.

Scientifically treated by an aurist of world-wide repu-tation. Deafness eradicated and entirely cured, of from 20 to 36 years standing, after all other treat-ments have failes. How the difficulty is reached and the cause removed, fully explained in circulars, with affidavite and testimonials of cures from prominent people, mailed free. Dr. A. PONTAINE, 31 West 14th St., N.X.

5000 SOLD IN MONTREAL

21 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

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(NEAR M'QILL STREET) SMOKY CHIMNEYS!

IMPURE AIR! The Cone Rotary Ventilator and Smoke Conductor for baulky chimneys and ventilating of Schools; Convents, Churches, Public and Private Buildings. Satisfaction diverses and series.

faction given or no sale. Address JAS. T. LIPSETT. 766 Craig Street, Montreal

CHERRY PULMONARY SYRUP

Best specific for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Coughs. Constantly on hand: Perfames and Tollet requisites. Prescriptions carefully compounded. Open on Sundays. R. McNICHOLS, Chemist and Druggist, 1497 St. Catherine Street (between Amherst and Wolfe streets.)

THE ONLY LOTTERY PROTECTED

MEXICAN

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

LOTTERY

OF THE BENEFICENCIA PUBLICA.

(PUBLIC CHARITY) ESTABLISHED IN 1878. EF And in nowise connected with any other Company using the same name.

THE NEXT MONTHLY DRAWING

MORESQUE PAVILION

CITY OF MEXICO Thursday, January 8th, 1891 THE CAPITAL PRIZE BRING

\$60,000 **9** By terms of contract the company must deposit the sum of all prizes included in the scheme before selling a single ticket, and receive the following official permits CERTIFICATE—I hereby certify that the Mank of London and Mexico has on deposit the necessary funds to guarantee the payment of all prizes drawn by the Loteria de la Beneficencia fublica

APOLISA: CASTILLO, Intervenor.

Further, the company is required to distribute fifty-six per cent. of the value of all the tickets in Prizes—s inan is given by any other lottery.

80,000 TICKETS at \$4, \$320,000 PRICE OF TICKETS-American Money: Wholes, \$4; Haives, \$2; Quarters, \$1; LIST OF PRIZES:

| LIST OF PRIZES:
| 1 Capital Prize of \$40,000 | is
| 1 Capital Prize of \$40,000 | is
| 1 Capital Prize of 10,000 | is
| 1 Grand Prize of 20,000 | is
| 3 Prizes of \$1000 | are
| 6 Prizes of 500 | are
| 20 Prizes of 200 | are
| 20 Prizes of 50 | are
| 504 Prizes of 20 | are
| 504 Prizes of 20 | are APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

APPROXIMATION FRAME:

160 Prizes of \$60,
approximating to \$60,000 prize, \$9,000
150 Prizes of \$50,
approximating to \$20,000 prize, \$7,500
150 Prizes of \$-0,
approximating to \$10,000 prize, \$6,000
799 Terminals of \$20,
decided by \$60,000 prize, \$15,980

2,278 Prizes,.........Amounting to........\$178,500

Ail Prizes sold in the United States fully paid in U.S. Currency. Agents wanted everywhere. Remit by ordinary tetter, containing MONEY OHDER-sissued by all Express Companies, or by regisered letter.

EUF Currency must invariably be sent Registered.

City of Mexico,

Address, U. BASSETTI,

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

MILLER BROS. & TOMS. 122 King Street, Montreal, Que.

Canada Glass Silvering and Bevelling Company.

Importers of British and Foreign Plate Glass. Manufacturers of Mirrors and Bevelled Class. Glass cut drilled or polished. Old mirrors resilvered. Dismond out Plate Glass for Vestibule Doors a specialty. 693 LAGAUCHETIERE STRUET. Montreal.

Beil Telephone 1890. WORMS DAWSON'S CHOCOLATE CREAMS.

Recommended by physicians. Being in the form of a chocolate cream they are pleasant to the taste. Children never refuse a chocolate cream. REQUIRES NO AFTER MEDICINE. Ask for Dawson's and take no other. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a Box. 14 52 everywhere. 25 cents a Box.

LADIES' AND GENTS' WATERPROOF CLOTHING MANUFACTURED, and Repairs done on shortest notice.

> 54 St. Antoine Street. 20 STANDARD NOVELS

H. RICH.

By Wilkie Collins, George Eliot, Chas, Reade R. L. Stevenson, Rider Haggard and other famous Authors. All

LA VOICE FROM AFAR.

Ween not for me:
Be blithe as wont, nor tings with gloom
The stream of love that circles home,
Light hearts and free!
Joy in the gifts Heaven's bounty lends
Nor miss my face, dear friends!

I still am near:—
Watching the smiles I prized on earth;
Your converse mild, your blameless mirth;
Now, too I hear
Of whispered sounds the tale complete;
Low prayers and music sweet.

A sea before The Throne is spread,—its pure still glass Pictures all earth scenes as they pass, We, on its shore. Share in the bosom of our rest, God's knowledge, and are blessed.

-Cardinal Newman.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

A QUEER LADIES MAID. The lovely little village of Bexley, in Kent has recently been startled by a strange discovery. A lady, whose staff includes several female servants, was visited by a detective, who requested permission to see and examine the members of her household, as he was searching for a suspected character. The request, though considered very extraordinary, was at length complied with, and each servant was interviewed in turn. After the last one left the room, the man from Scotland Yard appeared puzzled, and pointedly asked the lady of the house if he had seen all the servants. She assured him that he had, but added as an afterthought, "I have not called my ladies' maid, as she has been with me two years, and I know that there can be nothing against her." The detective, while politely informing the lady that he quite believed all she stated, pressed her to permit the ladies' maid to be called, which was done. Directly after the girl entered the room, and, without a moments hesitation, the detective slipped on her wrists a pair of handcuffs, saying, as he did so: Well, Bill, we have run you to earth at last." The trim ladies' maid turned out to be a man in disguise, who had been "wanted" for some time, and it is fair to mention that he, or "she" had always

"her" duties remarkably well. SOMETHING BETTER THAN A DOWRY.

conducted "herself" admirably, and knew

Dowry is an antiquated provision for daughters, behind the genius of the age, incompatible with the dignity of American men and the intelligence and freedom of American women. Besides, there are very likely to be two, three, four or more daughters in a house; how could a man of moderate means save for all of them? And what would become of the sons? The father who gives his children a loving, sensible mother, who provides them with a comfortable home, and who educates fully all their special faculties, and teaches them the cunning in their ten fingers, dowers his daughters far better than if he gave them money. He has funded for them a provision that neither a bad husband nor an evil fate can squander. He has done his full duty, and every good girl will thankfully so accept it.—Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, in The North American Review.

THE KITCHEN.

OYSTERS. Fried a la Monroe, they are drained, seasoned with a trifle of cayene, rolled in crumbs, then in a mixture of beaten egg and cream, again in crumbs and fried a few at a time in boiling fat. Another way Island, Picton, N.S. to fry them is to have a hot griddle lightly buttered; lay on the oysters which have been fried in a clean towel, and as quick as they brown slightly turn with a broad-bladed knife or pancake turner. Serve on a hot dish and pour

over them a little melted butter.

Oysters, a la Villeroi, make an elegant
fish course. Put a gill each of cream and veal both over the fire in a large shallow pan and when hot lay in three dozen oysters, first draining them well; let them get scarcely hot through when drain and return the liquor or broth to the new thickening it with a tableauxon. the pan, thickening it with a tablespoonful of flour wet with cream. Add two beaten egg yolks, salt, pepper and mace or nutmeg; simmer for a minute, taking great care not to curdle the eggs, lay in the oysters, mingle thoroughly and pour out into a broad flat dish to cool. When cool join the oysters in pairs, masking them well with the sauce, roll in crumbs, then in egg and again in crumbs; fry in hot fat and dish on a napkin laid on a hot dish. Garnish with lemon, parsley and stoned olives. French cooks send round with this dish a boat of tomato

hot fat as every one knows, and as many know also the result is often lamentable. The mistakes commonly made are in not having the fat hot enough and in serving the oysters insufficiently drained. Each oyster as it is lifted from the hot fat should be drained for a second on a piece of brown "kitchen paper." They also should be thoroughly drained and dried before rolling in egg and crumbs. The test of the heat of the fat, if you have no thermometer, is to throw in a bit of bread; if it browns almost instantly the fat is hot enough. Fried oysters should be served at once with sweet butter, salt and pepper, a dish of cresses or cut cabbage and thin sandwiches of white and

sauce.

brown bread and butter.

In the ordinary way of arranging oysters in layer with crumbs, a common error is to use too many crumbs and thus make a sort of pudding, quite at variance with the true idea of scalloped oysters a la Soyer. Soyer's method is superior to any other. It is as follows: Scald two dozen oysters in their liquor; drain and catch the liquor, which return to the fire, thickening it with a tablespoonful each of butter and flour rubbed together; stir it over the fire until thickened, season with salt, cayenne or white pepper and a second tablespoonful of butter cut in bits. Butter some scollop shells or a small baking dish, sprinkle with crumbs, put in the oysters and sauce, sprinkle crumbs over the top and brown in a

quick oven. Mr. Parnell's Home.

Avondale, Mr. Parnell's home in Ireland, is (the Speaker says) of semi-classical architecture, with pillared portico, and is of that cream-white colour which is apt to look its worst with the master a long time laway and at the end of a wet summer difference no prospect from the front of the house. Within is a great

hall, with many doors, carved in Ionic if he had calculated the amount required style, of the Irish oak. Overhead is a nuder the bill and by what area it was curious gallery, balustraded and framed limited. The estimate, he said, placed in, also of oak. It is eerie with its great the total at less than £100,000,000. He empty fire-place and the dark pictures of advised Mr. Balfour to withdraw the still life, and with all that dark wood concssion removing the twenty years' the gilt frames, or the hundred and one plebiscite. addresses to Mr. Parnell, which have overflowed into the hall, and the gay il-By the fireplace is a great basket heaped with wood, but the grate looks long fireless. The library seems to be the only room, with its bow windows looking over the valley, its arched recesses for bookshelves, its fine mantel-piece and decora. ted ceiling. That is the desk at which Mr. Parnell writes when he is here, and in the window seat, a heap of reviews and newspapers, dating, perhaps, from his last visit, for the dust lay upon them.

GREAT STORMS

And Loss of Life at Sea—An Unknown Schooner Lost with all Hands.

ST. JOHN, December 3.—The recent cold snap, during which the mercury got down to 10 degrees below zero, is followed to-day by a heavy snowstorm, and unless rain sets in there will be fine sleighing to-morrow. Word comes from the Pacific, between the colonies of Aus-Moneton that several schooners are likely mander of this cruiser, the Egeria, is Newfoundland schooner is frozen in at Point du Chene. A terrific northwest gale and high tide at Cape Tormentine protection of any foreign power. The yesterday swept the breakwater and cleared off everything moveable except the hoisting engine. Lumber and car rails, ties, tools, etc., were swept off, and the contractor's loss must be heavy. Three lobster factories, owned respectiveby Job Allen, Whallen and Milege renholm, were wrecked, Job Allen's loss is fully one thousand dollars. Trenholm's five hundred and Whallen's one hundred. The dikes were swept and six hundred tons of hay destroyed. This, with the short crop, will be a serious blow to the farmers there.

Intelligence was received to-night of a fearful disaster in the Bay of Fundy off Harborville, Cornwallis, a topmast schooner being capsized and going down with all hands. The disaster occurred at one o'clock Monday afternoon, two miles distant from the shore, being witnessed by parties on the land, who, in the heavy storm, was unable to render assistance. The vessel sank ten minutes after turning over. She was running on a lee shore before a northerly gale, carrying a two reefed main sail, the whole fore sail and jib. The identity of the schooner is unknown, but wreckage began to wash ashore two hours after the disaster. This consisted of chain boxes, painted yellow; broken dories, painted the same color; cabin doors, the galley and the box cover for patent steering gear. She had two jibs and looked like an American tishing schooner, an impression that seems to be borne out by the wreckage cast ashore. There is no name on any of the wreckage. If the unfortunate vessel was a fishing scooner she no doubt had a large crew. Those who witnessed the disaster think the vessel was making for Parrs-

In Prince Edward Island fifty vessels were reported frozen in and numerous disasters announced as occurring on the Atlantic coast. Numbers of wrecks took place at St. Pierre Miquelon. The steamer "John Davis" was wrecked at Toney

its second reading.

Mr Ellis moved an amendment, declar-

ing that the bill was an unsafe measure as regarded the Imperial exchequer and was unjust to the occupiers of the land. Mr. Gladstone said he found nothing

in the changes made in the bill since last session that was likely to render its character more satisfactory. There was a removal of the twenty year's limit, with a proposal that the country ratepayers have power to vote whether or not the county funds should become liable for sums borrowed in the purchase of lands. Did Mr Balfour recognize the probability that the rate-payers' vote might stop the purchase of land in many districts?

Mr. Balfour nodded assent. Mr. Gladstone reminded the House that as particular circumstances prevented the presents of the Irish members it would be a great mistake to pass a land Oysters are breaded and fried plain in ot fat as every one knows, and as many now also the result is often lamentable.

bill that was opposed to their desires and convictions. The want of Irish authority went to the root of the whole matter and impelled every true friend of Ireland to oppose the bill.

Mr. Chamberlain asked Mr. Balfour

TO MOTHERS PALMO-TAR SOAP

Is Indispensable for the Bath, Toilet or Nursery, for cleaning the Scalp or Skin-THE BEST BABY'S SOAP KNOWN. Price 28c. The state of the s

Physicians strongly recommend Wyeth's Malt Extract,
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To patients suffering from nervous exhaustion; to improve the Appetite, to assist Digestion, a valuable Tonio.

40 Cents per bottle.

The most satisfactory BLOOD PURIFIER is Channing's Sarsaparilla,

It is a Grand HEALTH RESTORER. Will cure the worst form of skin disease; will cure Rheumatism; will cure Salt Rheum. Large Bottles, \$1.00.

ALLEN'S . LUNG BALSAM For CONSUMPTION,

Coughs, neglected Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and all diseases of the Lungs. In three sized bottles 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.



Dach plaster in an air-tight tira box. 250.

about; even the cheery Philistinism of limit but to adhere to the ratepayers'

Mr. Balfour replied that he estimated overflowed into the hall, and the gay illumination, do not take from the eeriness. the purchase at £95,000,000. The bill in providing for an advance of £33,000,000 would make a great impression and would greatly simplify the problem. He room in use. It should be a beautiful would reconsider the question of the room, with its bow windows looking over twenty years' limit. The ratepayers' plebiscite scheme he considered a valuable alteration to the measure. Refering to evictions which might arise from default of the tenants in buying the land Mr. Balfour denied that the state would would become evictor. That process, he stated, would be undertaken by the land commissioner, acting in the interests of the local authorities.

Expansion of the Empire.

It is highly interesting news that the dominions of Queen Victoria are to he extended through the operationz of the Britis cruiser now engaged in discovering a suitable rout for the new cable across hoisting the British flag on all the islands in the Pacific that are not under the cammander of the Egeria has been sruising over thousands of miles of those parts of the Pacific in which they are multitudinous islands that have not been "under the protection" of any European Government, that he is cruising there yet. After leaving New Zealand last year he struck northward and ranged through the Fiji group, where he found scores of sunny and sea-girt isles that seemed to be waiting for the British flag which he hoisted over them. From the Fiji group he went still further northward this year to the Phonix group, where his previous experiences were repeated under the British flag. At the time of our latest advices he was moving eastwardly from the Phænix group through Polynesia, and it cannot yet be told how many other unprotected islands he will take under British protection be-fore he reaches British Columbia in North America. The Foreign Office of British Government is, of course, fully apprised of this British commander's remarkable operations in the annexation line, with the assistance of the British cruiser Egeria; yet no allusion to these new and important territorial acquisitions of Great Britain was made in her Royal and Imperial Majesty's speeck sent to Parliament last Tuesday.

The commander of the British cruisers Egeria is natensibly and actually engaged bed for a new telegraph cable; but at the same time he takes occasions during his cruise to perform some other interesting exploits in her Majesty's service among the islands that rise above the surface of the Pacific. In these times there seem to be new conquests waiting for the rule of the B. itish Crown in Polynesia as well as in Africa and Asia .- N. Y. Sun.

Cold Waves

Are predicted with reliable accuracy, and constitutes the secret of the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you suffer from rheumatism, give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial; it will do you good.

Somewhat Rrundabout.

The Quebec Correspondent of the Gazette, says that a gentleman was visiting at Riviere Ouelle, a family with whom he was acquainted, when he heard the mistress of the house, Madam Pinze, a venerable, white-haired lady of 90 years, utter the following remarkable sentence: "Ma fille, vas dire a ta tille que l'enfant de sa tille pleure,"—(my daughter, go and tell your daughter that her daughter's is crying). This aroused his curiosity, and on enquiring he found that there were five generations living under the same roof. Mme. Boucher is the daughter of Mme. Pinze, Mme. Lizotte is the granddaugeter and Mme. Beaulieu the great grand-daughter, and it was the child of the last-named that was lying in the cradle.

Legal Tinkering.

So far over a hundred bills have been introduced in the Quebec Legislature this session. At least 60 per cent. of the whole are designed to alter the existing law, very often to suit some private case. This disposition to tinker the statutes and the codes has long been v public grievance against Quebec law maker, but it was never evinced in such degree as this session. It suggests that those were wise ancients who ordoined that whoever proposed a change in the law of the state should present himself with a halter around his neck, to be put to use if his idea sailed to commend itself to the wisdom of his fellows.

A Grave Rumor.

LONDON, December 2.—Arnold Morley, Sir Feorge O. Trevelyan, Campbell-Ban-nerman, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Earl Granville and Shaw-Lefevre assembled at Gladstone's residence to-day and conferred for an hour with the ex-Pre-

The subject discussed was the retirement of the Liberal leader. It was decided to convoke a meeting of the Liberal peers and members of the House of Commons to hear a statement by Mr. Gladstone.

-Gatherings of carpenters should be governed by plane rules.

—In legal matters we often hear the expression, a lengthy brief. This shows what law is.

—A Russian lady proposes to form a corps of Amazons. It is a happy thought. A few choice Russian epithets and names. hurled at the enemy would put the boldest to fight.

THE FARM.

IMPROVED STOCK.

Improved stock breeding is the connecting link between agriculture and commerce, with more of the business relations and interests than has ever before been accorded to the farm. True, it requires more intelligence, more thought and more skill, with less brawn and muscle. It has made farming more profitable, and farm life more attractive. Could the masses of farmers be induced to breed only to full-blooded sires who could estimate the increased value to our millions of scrub stock.—Western Agricul-

BREEDING UP.

If the best farming does not always pay, poor farming never pays, says W. W. Stevens, in "Stock Farming," this month. So it is with stock; if the best stock does not always pay, poor stock never pays. So there is no longer any excuse for breeding common scrub stock in any civilized community, for improved stock on every farm is sure to pay better than scrub stock. Then it behooves every farmer, large or small, to grade up to full-blood sires all the farm stock and then to get the full-blood stock as fast as possible.

CELERY. Probably no class of people suffer more with rheumatism than farmers, says an exchange, and yet the remedy for this dreadful disease is, or should be, right at hand, says a paragraph in the London Horticultural Times. If celery were eaten freely, sufferers from rheumatism would be comparatively few. It is a mistaken idea that cold and damp produce the disease—they simply develop it. Acid blood is the primary and sustaining cause. If celery is eaten largely, an alkaline blood is the result, and where this exists there can be neither rheumatism or gout. It should be eaten cooked. Cut it into bits and boil until soft in as little water as possible. Add to this half as much milk as there is water in the celery, thicken with flour and season with butter, pepper and salt. If you cook it nicely and give it a fair trial, I am sure you will as soon leave potatoes out of the daily bill of fare as celery. It is nice as a sauce for any kind of cold meat or fowl, or for roasted poultry or game of any kind. Children will like it poured over boiled potatoes, or it may be drained from the sauce, mixed with mashed potatoes, formed into little cakes and browned. A ready-witted woman will find numerous ways of serving it.

Late by 100 Years.

Some years ago a newspaper, published in Newcastle, Eng., commemorated its centennial by reprinting its first issue. in the work of exploring the bottom of the Pacific for the purpose of finding a the reprint was folded inside every one of the current number. During the afternoon of that day a middle-aged coupled called at the office and informed the clerk that they had come in answer to the advertisement in the morning's paper, which directed applicants to inquire at the office of the paper for par-culars—the man to attend to cows and house. The clerk could not remember such advertisement but, to oblige them, as they were evidently from the country people liable to the pains and aches of and very positive, he went with them rheumatism dread every change to damp or stormy weather. Although Hood's Sarsaparilla is not claimed to be a posi-But they repeated they had both seen it The Land Purchase BIII.

London, December 2—In the House of Commons to day Mr Balfour moved that the Irish Land Purchase bill pass its second reading.

Mr Billiamoved and a considerant data. blood, which is the cause of rheumatism, that he convinced his disappointed visitors that they were exactly some 100 years too late. Certainly this was "something new under the sun."

> Why go about hawking and spitting when Nasal Balm will speedily relieve and permanently cure the worst case of Catarrh and Cold in the head? Sold by all dealers.

> Mother: "My son, there is no need of going into details. When a girl starts out either to encourage or discourage a man the man has never any doubt whatever about what she means.'

> You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by heir use.

Judge: "You robbed your benefactor in a most shameful way. Do you feel no compunctions of concience?" Defendant: "Before answering, sir, I would like to consult my counsel."

Wouldn't "Merry Christmas" be merry indeed for you if you were rid of that horrid Catarth? Nasal Balm has cured thousands of others; it will cure you.

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Attented as follows:

ALPHROD AN FOLIOWS:

"We do nereby certify that we are present for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lettery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



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CAPITAL PRIZE, \$600,000 100,000 Numbers in the Wheel. LIST OF PRIZES PRIZE OF 600,060 is.

- 1	TELEPHONE CO. COCOCO MALLICALIST CO. M. C. C.	JU.U
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	200 PRIZES OF 600 are	20.0
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	APPROXIMATION PRIEZE.	
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	7 144 Dayers amounting to	

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Club rater, 55 fractional tickets at \$1, for \$50. MAKE ALL REMITTANCES BY EXPRESS THE COMPANY WILL PAY CHARGES ON ALL PACKAGES CONTAINING NOT LESS THAN FIVE DOLLARS.

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The Louisians Legislature, which adjourned 10th voted by two-thirds mejority in each House to be the people decide at an election whether the Lottery shall continue from 1895 until 1919—The general impression is that THE PEOPLE WILL FAVOR CONTINUANCE.

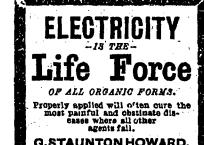
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DONALD KENNEDY Of Roxbury, Mass., says

I have kept a SCRAP BOOK for a good many years of letters received from patients; some are long, too long to publish, some are short short and good. Rainy days I sit down and read them, and have learned a good deal about the human body from poor, sickly women or over-strained man. Here is one of them. I call it a good letter:

TRENTON, TEXAS, Sept. 28, 1886. "To Kennedy of the Medical Discovery, Mass. I am so proud of my recovery as to express my feelings in thanks to you. The RHEUMATISM has made me four legged for six years. At last I have traded off two of them to Hell-Druggist-for four bottles Kennedy's Discovery. I am yours, gratefully and unso-J. B. Ivy."

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

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

These famous Pills purify the BLOOD and act most wonderfully yet soothingly, on the STOMACH, LIVER, KUNKYS and BOWKL, giving one, energy and vigor to these great WAIN SPRINGS OF LIFE. They are confidently recommended as a never falling remedy in all cases where the constitution, from whatever cause, has become impaired or weakened. They are wonderfully efficacious as to all silments incidental to females of all avea and as a GENERAL FAMILY MEDICINE, are unsurpassed.

Holloway's Ointment.

Its Searching and Healing properties are known throughout the world for the cure of

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers This is an infallible remedy. If effectually rubbed on the neck and chest, as salt into meat, it curs NORE THEOAT, Diphtheria, Bronchitts, Coughs, Colds, and even ATHMA. For Glandular swellings, Abscesses, Piles, Fistulas.

Gout, Rheumatism.

and every kind of SKIN DISEASE, it has never been known to fail. The Pills and Olniment are manufactured only at 533 OXFORD STREET. LONGON, and are sold by all vendors of medicine throughout the civilized world, with directions for use in almost every

language.

The Trade Marks of these medicines are registered in Ottawa. Hence, anyone throughout the British Possessions who may keep the American counterfelts for sale will be presented. ET Purchasers should look to the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not 533 Oxford street, London, they are pourle

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THE ONLY GENTAL QUEBEC LEGISLATURE.

Agriculture-Mr. Rodier's Will-Homestead Laws.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRUE WITNESS.

QUEBEC, December S.—The last week of the session los not been very eventful, the principal matter before the Chamber being the financial statement. A bill having reference to the exemption of public employees salaries from seizure was referred to the Legislature committee. A rather noteworthy bill to alter the disposal of moneys as willed by the late Senator Rodier caused some discussion. Mr. Fitzpatrick strongly opposed the principle of interference by the Legislature with testaments; and his theory was supported by other members. On division, however, the measure was carried by a vote of 45 to 19. On Wednesday Mr. Nantel moved that the Government adopt the Ontario law regarding tree grant homesteads. He held that too many conditions were imposed on the settlers in Quebec. Mr. Duhamel said he thought the laws as now existing were very much like those in Ontario and as good. Mr. Blanchet said the matter was one above mere politics and involved the welfare of the province. Mr. Mercier said that the adoption of the Ontario law would cost the province \$60,000 a year. Mr. Poupore condemned the Government colonization policy and the motion was referred to the colonization committee. A bill to amend the St. Cunegonde the same day it appears the liabilities of the province amount to \$27,106,852, and the assets to \$11,131,784—excess of lia-bilities \$16,055,007. On Thursday the that of the same class in Great Britain; principal work done was the discussion of education, Mr. Tessier holding that a responsible Minister of Education be approached by the Education by the Education be approached by the Education by the pointed. Mr. Mercier stated that the Government had not as yet considered the question, though it was deserving of the language of the inhabitants can be attention. He also hinted at increased understood without the slightest difficulgrants to elementary schools. On Friday Mr. Shehyn delivered his annual tinanmr. Shenyn denvered his annual man-cial statement. He showed that the total payments for the fiscal year were \$5,312,907.65, and the total receipts, \$5,88,920.55. On the payments he regard-ed as extraordinary expenditure railway subsidies and miscellaneous, amounting to flife forms a marked contrast to the to \$1,162,001,46. Referring to the question of the assets and liabilities of the province he remarked that the figure of ologist has declared, a very considerable the liabilities was about the same as on proportion of the agricultural population

FÁTHER DAWSON HONORED.

which he held was not unsatisfactory.

(Continued from first page.)

and made some allusion to the pains which he took to afford information to the people of Ottawa long, long ago, concerning the Northwest. By lectures and by means of writing he did his best to make known that solitary region to the people at a time when it was only known. people, at a time when it was only known to a few explorers. (Applause.) The reverend father went on to give a recital of the efforts of the late Mr. Wm. Dawson, M.P. for Three Rivers, to secure a railway through the Northwest territories in order to place it in connection with the eastern province, how the firm of Baring & Co. refused to give the necessary financial backing to the enterprise, which, however, was afterwards approved of by Baron Rothschild. "If," said Father United States in the sense of indisposi-Dawson, "the magnificent offer of Baron Rotschild had been accepted at 'I am ill,' It scarcely need be said that

It almost overcame him to think he should be thought so much of, for the very little he had done as a writer. (Applause.) In those days when he did write somewhat, he was so much engaged by the duties of his calling he did not have much leisure for reflection, reading, or any studies apart from those essential to his state of life. He again expressed is admiration for the elegance of composition, and the fullness of detail of the address. It had only one fault. It was too complimentary. (No, no.)
After a humorous reference to the set

of furs presented him, the rev. father went on to speak about the purse. "Gold power," said he, "and do you mean to ave me power by presenting this purse of gold? (applause.) Ah, take care, take alvice, consider whether this would be onsistent with equal rights of which we ear so much." (Laughter.) Gold would ind close and closer together the nations, are provinces, the colonies which constitute this great empire. This had already been accomplished to a great extent, but Miranda exclaims: e hoped that in the course of time they ording of the empire. (Applause.) As member of the Local Imperial FederaSo obsolete, however, is now the word

be stilled. The revertabler concluded by again expressing his grafitude to those who had by their presence given evidence of their good will towards him? I Loud ap-

Mr. Sanford Fleming announced briefly that he was there to extend the heartfelt greeting from Queen's university, and asked for three hearty cheers for the Rev. Father Dawson, which were heartily given. Those present then stepped forward and each heartily shook hands with the venerable priest, wishing him many

happy returns of the day.

The pulse presented to Rev. Father
Dawson contained \$400, whilst the set of furs cost \$180.

SOME AMERICANISMS.

Old Englsh Terms transferred to this Continent-Changes of Idiom

A very erroneous impression generally exists in this country as to the manner in which the English language is spoken in the United States. This has arisen in some degree from the circumstance that travellers have dwelt upon and exaggerated such peculiarities of language as have come under their observation in various parts of the Union; but also in greater measure from the fact that in English novels and dramas in which an American figures—no, matter whether the character depicted be re presented as a man of good social position and, presumably, fair education, or not—he is made to express himself in a dialect happily combining the peculiarities of speech of every section of the country from Maine to Texas. With the exception of the late Mr. Anthony Trollope's American Senator, I cannot recall to mind a single work of fiction in which this is not the case. Take, for instance, those portions of Martin Chuzzlewit the scenes of which are laid in the United States; Richard Fairfield, in Bulwer's My Novel; the Colonel in Lever's One of Them; Fullalove, in Charles Reade's Very Hard Cash; the younger Fenton in Yate's Black Sheep; or the American traveler in Muchy, Inneticution in cash and are in the state of th Mugby Junction—in each and every instance the result is to convey a most erroneous idea as to the manner in which our common tongue is ordinarily spoken in the United States.

It is the same on the stage. The dialect in which Americans are usually made to express themselves in English dramas is as incorrect and absurd as was the language put into the mouths of their Irish characters by the playwrights charter was passed. By a return made of the early part of the eighteenth cen-

> As a matter of fact, the speech of eduwhilst, as regards the great bulk of the more idiomatic English than do the masses here. In every State of the Union

> ty. This is more than can be said of the dialects of the peasantry in various parts poverty of speech of the same class in his country, where, as an eminent phil-

the 30th June, 1889, but the assets, which make use of a vocabulary not exceeding But to return to the subject of this

had amounted to 12,813,960.50, showed a diminution of \$1,632,175.36. He said paper. Some words which have become interpose, and explain how their mutual that the floating debt amounted to \$6.-762,033.86. Regarding the conversion of obsolete in this country, or now convey a the debt he stated that the Government totally different meaning from that pri-had received confidential proposals which marily attaching to them, are still curit would be injudicious at present to rent in America in the sense in which make pable. He concluded with a they were originally employed. Prink, general review of the financial situation to ornament or adorn, which is found in Spenser and other writers of the Elizabethean age, is at the present day a common term in the Eastern States. One yankee girl will say to another, who has been some time at her toilet, 'Oh, you have been prinking;' cr, 'What a long while it has taken you to prink! In fact ry, it is good Shakspearean English. In Antony and Cleopatra, Antony says:

'Of late wnen I cry'd he! Like boys unto a muss, kings would start forth. Lamm, to beat, to maltreat, is an American word of English parentage. In a vocabulary of north-country ballad of the time of Eastern States. Edward VI., one line runs: They lammed him and bammed him; and the word may also be found in Marlowe. Sick is an expression universally used in the Baron Rotschild had been accepted at the time, the railway would have been the phrase was perfectly good English two centuries and a half ago, the word stances in the United States. A place 'ill,' with the meaning now attaching to where goods are sold at retail is called a where goods are sold at retail is called a it, not once occurring in the translation of the Bible.

Bug, again, employed in America as a generic term for every species of insect, was used in England, formerly, in the same sense. 'A bug hath buzzed it in mine ears,' says Bacon in one of his letters. At the present day the word has in England so limited an application that when an edition of the works of Edgar Allen Poe was published in London, the editor altered the title of one story, The Golden Bug, to The Golden Beetle, in

order not to give offence to 'ears polite.' Fearful, which now signifies to inspire terror or awe, has still in the United States the meaning it bore in Shake-speare's time, when it was invariably used in the sense of timid or afraid. In Romeo and Juliet, when Romeo, after slaying Tybalt, is lying hidding in Friar Law-rence's cell, the Friar says:

'Romeo, come forth, come forth, thou fearful and again, in The Tempest, in that scene

O Doar father, Make not to rash a trial of him, for He's gentle and not fearful.

in League he could assure them the in the sense in which it is employed by tembers were decidedly of the opinion the poet, that in most editions of at the actual governments of the self Shakspeare, a footnote is appended to verning colonies should not be interit, giving the definition as 'timorous.' bers' Journal.
ed with: (Applause.) When the In America, the expression, 'He is a
different colonies were confederated what fearful man,' or, She is a fearful woman,'
Besides his large legacy to Cornell University illerent colonies were confederated what fearful man, or, She is a fearful woman, sense would they require? They had is frequently applied to an individual of the voices of war would be used to be u

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to be conveyed being precisely the opposite to that which in this country

would attach to the phrase. Some common English words have in the United States completely lost their original signification, wherefore, it would not be easy to say. Ugly, for instance, means illnatured; smart, clever; clever, of an amiable disposition and lovely although this last locution is not perhaps so common as the others—lovable.

I was, when resident in New York, present during a conversation in the course of which a rather curious equivoque occurred, owing to the peculiar sense in which the words in question are used on the other side of the Atlantic. On the occasion referred to, an American lady and an Englishwomanwho had only been a short time in the United States-were speaking of an old gentleman with whom they both were icquainted. The former was warm in his praises.

Mr R-,' she declared, 'is quite love-

'Why,' was the suprised reply, 'how can you think so! I consider him decidedly ugly.'
'Ugly!' indignantly retorted the first

speaker. 'He is not at all ugly. On the contrary, he is real clever.' 'That Mr. R- is a man of talent, I dmit,' was the response; ' but he is cer-

In connection with the phrase, 'A man of talent,' made use of by my countrywoman in the course of the above conversation, I may observe that 'talent' or 'talented'is an expression seldom heard from the lips of a native of New England. Lord Maculay asserts that these words owe their origin to the 'Parable of the Talents' in the New Testament, and on one occasion he challenged Lady Holland to cite a single instance of their being employed by an English writer prior to the

latter part of the seventeenth century. To the circumstances, therefore, that at the period when the uritans left their native lands to seek new homes in the New World the provide in constitution to the terms of th World, the words in question had not been incorporated into the language, may, I conceive, be attributed the fact that to this day they seldom have a place in the vocabulary of the inhabitants of the

When a word is already in existence which is fully adequate to express the idea it is employed to convey, it seems not a little curious that the use of it should be superseded by another, not, indeed, coined for the purpose, but by 'store,' not a shop, the use of the latter word being exclusively confined to those establishments in which some manufacturing or other mechanical industry is carried on. When 'corn' is spoken of, maize or Indian corn is always meant; all the other cereals being invariably designated by their respective names, as wheat, cats, barley, &c. Railway in America becomes 'railroad;' station, 'depot,' line, 'track;' carriage, 'car;' whilst for tram, the phrase employed is 'horse-par' 'A timbar building is 'horse-car;' A timber building is a frame building; 'a row of houses, is a block' of houses. For poorhouse or workhouse the expression used is 'Almshouse.' When the idea intended to be conveyed is that which an Englishman attaches to the latter i hrase, the word , asylum ' or ' home ' is used by an Amer-

In fact, a list which should comprise all the words employed by our transatlantic cousins in a different sense from ourselves would be a tolerably long one. But the desultory examples I have given will suffice to illustrate the fact—to which I have already adverted—that, in numerous instances, and without any apparent cause, many common English words have acquired in the United States a totally different meaning from that which they bear in this country.—Cham-

TORONTO NOTES.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connor of London, His Lordship Bishop O'Connor of London, who was a student at St. Michael's College some years ago, was given a public reception last week at the institution. A banquet, to which about 75 guests were present, was held, and his Grace the Archbishop presided. The students of the college presented Bishop O'Connor with a beautiful address, to which he made a happy reply, and concluded by securing the promise of a holiday for the boys. An address was presented by the students to his Grace the Archbishop, who briefly replied.

The Basilian Fathers of the city and a number of the clergy were united in a solemn requiem High Mass at St. Basil's Church last week, the thirtieth day since the death of Rev. Chas. Vincent, V.G. His Lordship the Bishop of London was the officiating prelate, assisted by Father Marijon as assistant celebrant, Father Teety and McBrady as deacons; Father O'Donohue, deacon of the Mass; Father Guinane, sub-deacon, and Father Dumouchel, master of ceremonies. Among the prelates and clergy present were the following:—His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, Bishop O'Connor of Peterboro', Bishop O'Mahoney; Fathers Flannery, St, Thomas; Campbell, Orillia; McEvoy, Hamilton; Gibbany, Alliston; Rooney, V.G., Laboreau, V.G.; Egan, Thornhill; McMahon, Brighton; Crinnon; Hamilton; Lawlor, Toronto; Cassidy, Barrie. Walsh, Toronto; Maddigan, Dundas; Fenny, Brantford; Kiernan, Whitby; Jeffcott, Pickering; Conway, Peterboro'; O'Leary, Hamilton; Frailing, Sheehan, Lynch, Hand, Davis. Mass was sung by the boys of the college, under the leadership of Father Chalandard. requiem High Mass at St. Basil's Church last

The first annual banquet and installation of officers of the St. Alphonsus Young Men's Ca-tholic Association was held last week. Rev.

CANADIAN.

Toronto has been obliged to borrow \$200.000. Over 50 boats are frozen in on the Eric canal.

It is said Sir. Donald Smith has been asked to become a candidate for the mayoralty of Montreal. Fire destroyed a number of stores in Coati cook, Que., early on the 3rd inst.

Major-Gen. Herbert has arrived at Ottawa and assumed command yesterday. John A. Patterson & Co., wholesale millinery, Montreal, have suspended. Liabilities estimated at \$100,000.

The Toronto Separate School Board has decided to replace the secular teachers by members of religious orders. It is said that C. A. Dansereau will be appointed postmaster for Montreal, vice Mr. Lamothe, superannuated.

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