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WEDNESDAY. JANUARY 30, 1884. MONTREAL,

POLITICS IN GREAT BRITAIN of coadjutor are the Bight Rev. H. Nevfile,

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Probable Provisions of the New Franchise Bill-The Conservative Leadership.

NEW, YORE, Jan. 27 .- The Insbune's London cable letter says :-- Cabinet councils are understood to be engaged, among other things, in settling upon a drait for the reform The details remain to be considered. bill. Its general scope is considered to be an ex-tension of the franchise. Bedistribution will not make a part of the same bill, nor will the ministry probably make the expected statement of their views on redistribution. It is certain that Ireland will be included and the Irish frauchise be essimilated to the English. Votes based on purely property qualification now humerous in English countles, will be swept away, " foggots," of course, included. Some means will be found to deal with fancy franchises in a manner to remove anomalies and to establish suffrage on a national liberal basis identical in the three kingdoms.

Mr. Forster's speech on Friday in Manchester before the National Beform Union materially strengthens the Ministry. He repeats arguments in favor of including Ireland in the proposed extension, and said that no government could maintain its authority in Ireland without the introduction of some measure of reform. He did not see that the landlords were entitled to have a plurality of votes in Ireland; it was not an allen country and deserved a just system of franchisy. The redistribution should be based spen man, not on houses. To meet a conservative objection that the Government's measure would practically disfranchiss the small tory towns, Mr. Forster proposed to amend the scheme by adding a certain area of outlying district to the constituency of such small towns. As an example of the effect of the franchise bill in England, he stated that Manchester would be divided into seven wards and be represented by seven members of Parliament instead of by three as at present. He denounced socialism as dishonast. Not much is heard of the threatened socession of Albert Grev and other Whigs with their crotchet about proportional representation. Sir Charles Dilke's speech on Tuesday again pledges the ministry to the tranchise bill and the London municipalty bill.

The Tories, meanwhile, amid much orstory, have announced no definite programme. ter chise reform and urging that fresh ! troops be sert to Egypt, are considered in political circles as a bid for the leader ship of the opposition in the Commons, vice Bir Stafford Northcote, who is lately more timid than over. All the tory leadors except Sir Stafford Northcote are obviously in fighting humour. The nearer the opening of the session approaches the more violent become the Tory stiscks at every point upon the government. The Sun's London says the scores of speeches just delivered forecast the opening days of the session. The government will try to force on business ; the opposition will insist on lengthily discussing the Egyptian policy and other subjects in the address, and, as a result, liberals will denounce the conservatives as obstructive, while conservatives will retort by vituperating the foreign policy of the liberals. The only two speeches worth noting are Dilke's and Churchill's. Sir Oharles Dike made the imprudent admission that the government had desired to despatch Gordon months sgo, and the conservatives are taking this up as a proof of vacillating policy. Lord Bandolph Churchill made an extraordinarily clever, but coarse and mercileaa attack on Gladstone, describing him as having to be terrible. There were sixty seven men a Barnom-like talent for advertising anything | in the mine at the time. Of these eleven, about himself, his rest, his recetion and his who were just entering, were thrown prayers, and gave an intencely comic pic-ture of good churchmen having to seek re-fuge in dissenting chapels bockuss of the in-curd. One of these is dead and all the others flux of strangers to hear Mr. Gladstons read | badly injured. Fifty-six are yet in the mine, Job or Isaiah. Liberal journals howl loudly and cannot be reached. All are appposed to sgainst the irreverent treatment of their idol. be dead. The explosion was of such force The wicked and unpartisan world, which as to entirely wreck the engine house, which thinks Gladstone a bit of a Pharlese, laughs | stood fully one hundred jest from the entrance. quistly, while calculating friends wonder It is supposed the explosion was caused by a whether Churchill has not played the part of sensational vituperation quite long enough for his chance of the futu o leadership. Signe, in the meantime, are not wanting that Mr. Gladstone will have to in a coal mine in this country. Crested cave in on one important point. Chamber | Butte, near which the mine is located, is a lain and the Badical strategists generally coal mining town, thirty miles north of Gunmaintain absolute independence on the ques-tions of the franchise and redistribution, but scorss of Liberals have been propounding definitely known, but is supposed to have different plans of redistribution, and Gladstone will probably be forced to declare at the chamber No. 1 or No. 2, just half an least the general principles of his own hour after the day force of 67 men had gone scheme. To yield on this point will involve to work. The explosion was of such force as a controversy with the representatives of the to completely barricade the main entrance, doomed constituencies, and probably with and the appliances for supplying air located the Irish, though Dilke has slyly hinted that near it are badly wrecked, and the roof of the Ireland might retain her present number of tramway blown cft. Numbers have been Beats.

brother of the late John Francis Maguire, M.P., and the Bev. Mr. O'Callaghan, Superior of the Irish Dominican Establishment at Bome. Dean Nevillo is likely to have the support of the present bishop and some of the most influential clergy, but whatever choice is made would have to be ratified by the blehops of the Province, whose metropolitan is Dr. Croke, Archbishop of Cashel. It is not improbable that the question may arise upon this election of transisting the Bishop of Ross, Dr. Fitzgerald, and of merging that diocese in Cork and Oloyne. On the occasion of the last episcopal election in 1847, the vote of the clergy placed Father Theobald Mathew, the great temperance advocate, upole of the present Judge Mathew, first in the list, but the choice was afterwards set aside by the vote of the Bishops of the province, Dr. Slattery, then Archbishop of Cashel, deciding the question by glving his own vote and using the proxies of Dr. Foran, Bishop of Waterford, and Dr. French, Bishop of Kilfenora, in tavor cf Dr. Delany. The election will take place on the 29th. The voting, which is by ballet, is confaed to the canons and parish priests.

MESSRS. REDMOND'S MISSION

The Irish Agitators in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 23 - The brothers Bedmond, two of Parnell's lientenants in the House of Commons, who are en route to England from visit of a year and a half in Australia, arrived in Ohicago yesterday. They came from San Francisco, and were met by Mr. Alexander Sullivan, President of the Irish National carpenter, saved. The barque Civet is a total League. who escorted them to the Grand wreck at Land's Fad; crew saved, except the Pacific Hotel. They will probably remain captain and one seaman. The ship Herbert at this hotel for a week or ten days. The Beech, for Philadelphia, is stranded near brothers are John E. and Wm. Redmond, both equally well known as Irish agitators. John is the elder and is a Member of Parliament from New Ross, in Wexford. Wil- | real (?) is totally wrecked near Port Rush lism, who is not over 28 years old, was elected for the city of Wexford during his drowned. Large portions of cargo belonging absence in Australia. There is no other in- it is supposed to the barque Viols, from Philstance on record where a man over 14,000 miles away from the scene of a contest was | Texel. The harque Mokomis, from London chosen and elected to an office without his knowledge.

The prothers are in strong contrast in an pearance, action and speech, to the more extreme characteristics of the Irish race, William said that the mission of his brother and himself to Australia had have announced no difinite programme. been more successful than they had Lord Eandolph Churchill's harangue at hoped for. They had collected ug-Blackpool on Thursday was equally amusing, ward of \$75,000 for the nee of the League; and remote from serious politics. Mr. W. | had cetal lished num: col pranches ; had in- | Baturday, have been rescued. The storm con-H. Smith's vigorous speeches at Exe- culcated the doctribes . the Parnell party as tinner, but is less severe. and Dublin, opposing the iran- thoroughly as possible, and had chogether aided the common cause of all irishmen throughout the world to no inconsiderable extont.

says that the exploring party last night al-Dean of Oork; the Bev. Canon Maguire, most reached chamber No. 2 and discovered one dead body, the skull broken and the whole body terribly bruised. The gas was so had in the mine and the passage was so blockaded that progress is very slow. Everything possible is being done to reach the bodies, but all hope of finding any of the burled min rs alive is abandoned. Threats have been made against Superinten. dent Bobinson and mine boss Gibson, and serious trouble is feared. Bobinson is superintending the work of searching for the bodies. No great fear is entertained for his salety, but a strong guard has been placed about the residence of Gibson. The miners who were recently discharged take this opportunity to make trouble. The scene st the mine is most pitiful. The wives and childen of the puried men still hover around the entrance.

OBESTED BUTTE, Col., Jan. 26.-Thirty. four bodies have been brought out and placed in a blacksmithshop, where they remain until others are found.

STORMS IN EUROPE.

BREAT DAMAGE TO CHIPPING ON THE BRITISH COAST-MANY VERSELS AND LIVES LOST ---THE BRIN BREAKWATEB DESTROYED-BAIL-WAY TRAIN OVERTURNED.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- The barque Marie Charlotte, from San Francisco, is ashore at Westport. The brig Jonathan Weir, from Newport, England, for Matanzas, is wrecked in Biddeford Bay; crew saved. The barque Bjornstjerns Bjornsen, from Obarieston, is ashore in the Mersey; the crew, except the Flushing. The Brig G D T, from Oporto, is stranded in St. Albans Bay; crew saved. The Modjesks, from Londonderry for Montand the crew of 15 are supposed to have been adelphia for Bremen, are washing ashore at derry for Baltimore, has been wrecked at Port Stewart; fate of the crew unknown.

Latar-The ship Juno, for Oslentta, foundered in the Mersey, and all hands, numbering 25, were lost. The breakwater at Port Erlo, Isle of Man,

the construction of which cost £70,000, has been entirely destroyed. It has been accertained that all of the crew of the ship S.m.s, which was wrecked on

Baturday, have been reacted. The storm con-tinues, but is less severe. Beports of damages caused by the late gale continue to arrive. At Newcastle upon Tyne and take the young child and his mother,

"THE NEW SISTER."

Our bells ring out unwonted glee, lts proudes: notes the organ peals; A maiden 5 oung, and fair, and free, Before the lighted altar kneels. This day the novice severs here For ever every earling tie, Leaves all that once did life endear Without a tesr, without a sign.

In her alone burns strong and whole Sweet tender charity's pure flame; The orphan child, the world-worn soul, All find its ardour in the same.

Her childhood's friends may festives grace. And sigh to think she vigil keeps Beside some wan and weaty face, With whispered prayer for him who sleeps

But happier, gladder is this heart, The slaves of shallow, mocking dreams.

Adieu, adieu, world, sad and drear, And welcome joyini life of prayer; Look dowu, oh ! Virgin Moth'r dear. Kind Mary, take her to thy care.

Sweet voices chant the Spirit's hymn. While she before the altar kneers, And every earthing by grows dim— 'Tis beavenly rapture that she feels.

The solemn words are spoken now : The wori , its dreams have passed away ; The walden, by this sacred vow, Breather but to labor, love and pray.

No more, my soul, or care or tears, Shall shall shall be dark, sad world recall, " For He hath kept my syss from tears and ture ed my feet from every fall L.B.

Hochelaga Convent, Jan. 24th.

the Blessed Virgin on this trying occasion-The Angel of God appears to St. Joseph, who wakes up the Blessed Virgin and the Child Jesus in the dead hour of night to make flight to Egypt-God's wisdom in providing this refuge for the Saviour of mon-Herod's designs baffled -Return of Mary and Joseph and the Child to Nazareth after his death.

The Bev. Father Jones, S.J., preached an Interesting sermon at the o'clock service at the Jesuit Church, Sunday evening, on the flight of Mary and Joseph to Egypt with our Lord, when an infant, to eccape the crnel sentence of Herod against all infants under two years. Taking his text from St. Matthew, chapter IL, werses 13 to 23, he read-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE "WHITE LADY."

Berlin excited over the re-appearance of a Ghost—" Who will die now ?"

flight into Egypt was not in harmony with BEBLIN, Jan. 24 .--- A few nights ago a fathe wisdom of the world, as it might have mous "Weisse Dame," or White Lady, the been easier to stay the hand of Herod, but spiritus familiaris of the Hohenzollern family, God did not set according to human wisis reported to have been seen by the sentidom. Mary and Joseph made the long journels before the Alte Schloss. The legend of this apparition is well known. An ancestress ney to Egypt with full confidence in God's wisdom and protection. She obeyed St. of the Hohenzolierns, Countess Orlamunds, Joseph because God had placed her in his is suid to leave her grave and walk command. It was a meritorious act to in solemu and measured step the corridora obey authority in all that was not of the Arts Schloss in Berlin whenever any sinful. There was no virtue greater than that of obedience, for he who obeyed authority recognized in that member of the royal family is about to die., Notwithstanding their profound scepticism, most Berliners, strangely enough, still believe the story of the White Ludy. The capital is quite excited over the pretended apparition. All are talking about it and wondering what member of the dynasty is next destined to die. "

TRE GHOIT'

The White Lady is a ghost who has fra-Herod were the first to shed their blood for quentiy been soon in different castles and our Land. They sollered and God preserved palaces belonging to the royal family of for them the crown in heaven which was the Prussia. She is supposed to forebode the reward of their sufferings and martyrdom. If death of some of the royal family, especially we accepted in true spirit whatever all ction one of the children. Her last appearance or trouble God sent us, we could also obtain was in 1879, just prior to the death of Prince that crown and reach heaven-a blessing Waldemar. A soldier on guard at the old Waldemar. A soldier on guard at the old castle was witness of the apparition, and in his fright fied to the guardroom, where he was at once arrested for descriing his post. Twice she has been heard to speak. In December, 1638, she appeared in the palace at Berlin and said, in Latin, "I wait for judgment." Again at the castle of Neuhaus, in Bohemia when she said to the Princess, in German, "It is ten o'clock," and the lady ad-

drussed died in a low weeks.

THE WICKED COUNTRIN. There are two white ladies in fact-one the Countess Agnes of Orlamunde, who is referred to by oar Berlin correspondent, and the other the Princess Berths von Rosenberg, who lived in the ufteenth century. The former was buried alive in a vault in police felled two women, breaking several of the ribs of one of them. At an informal grave of Brandenburg, by whom she had twosons. When the Prince became a widower Agnes thought he would marry her, but he made the sons an objection, and she polsoned them, for which crime she was buried allve. Another version is that she fell in love with the Prince of Parma and made away with her two daughterr, who were an obstacle to her marriage, for which crime she was doomed to "walk the earth" as an apparition.

THE CHARITABLE PRINCESS

THE FLIGHT TO EGYPT. DUBLIN, Jan. 26-Frank Hugh O'Donnell, M.F., for Dungarvan, Rome-Buler, will make a literary four in America after the proroga-Remarkable obedience of Our Lord and

tion of Parliament. DUBLIN, Jan. 27 .- The National League meeting announced to be held to day at Killavullen, Cork, was forbidden by proclamation. Two megistrates with several policemen prevented the people from assembling; some disorder ensued, and one of the magistrates twice ordered the arrest of the ringleader, but he could not be secured. The

meeting afterward the conduct of the magistrates and police was denounced.

a'so plainly marked by this event, for, while

He knew all there was about Him, and

was intended, and

have decread otherwise, yet He obeyed, and took his chance of all that

might follow. This event also recalled the

striking obedience of St. Joseph himself and

his great devotion to the will of Gcd. The

authority the person of God, and he gave up

what essentially belonged to him. When man

gave up his free will he gave up what God

had given himself without limit or restraint.

The fight to Egypt was obedience to author-ity. God had placed us all subject to author-

ity, and it was well to obey that authority. The innocents put to death by order of

which he wished all who heard him.

Irish Affairs.

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A Nationalist meeting was held at Newport tc-iay. In spite of the storm fully 10,000 persons were present. Resolutions were passed declaring the Land Act inadequate and the emigration scheme a brutal blunder.

At the Nationaliet meeting at Parsonstown Mr. Harringtor, M.P., insisted that the Government should be compelled to grant arger concessions to Ireland

CORK.

pointment of Condjutor Bishop for the Catho- ohldren cluster about the entrance to the to diocese of Cork, which is now pending, is mine praying, wringing their hands, and orylikely to attract widespread attention in ing pitconsly, presenting a scene the most Catholic circles. The present Catholic Bishop heartrending. It is said at the time of the of Cork, Dr. Delaney, owing to the weight of explosion there were ten kegs of black pow-years has obtained permission from the Holy der in the chambers 1 and 2, where the men See to be assisted by a Condjutor Bishop with were working and where the explosion is the right of succession. Dr. Delany is now 80 years of age, and has been 37 years Bishop three miles of drifting and so it is impossible for his moderation in politics and for his abstantion from political controversies, has long been considered daugerous. Goldsmith. There are The candidates named for the cflice DENVER, Jan 25 - A Orested Butte despatch touches of velled satire.



Explosion in the Crested Butte Colliery-Fifty-seven Men Believed Dead.

CHICAGO, Jap. 24 .-- A terrible explosion ocnurred at Crested Butte, Gunnison county, at s.m., in the Created Bulte coal mine, in which from twenty-five to fifty miners are believed to have been killed. The explosion blockaded the entrance to the mine. The full extent of the disaster is as yet unknown. The mine was owned by the Colorado Coal and Iron Company, Denver, and employed from 80 to 90 miners in the shaft. No details are obtainable at present. GUNNISON, Col., Jan. 24 .- By the explosion at Crested Butte the loss of lite is supposed leak in the sir compressor.

DENVER, Jan. 24 - The explosion at the Crested Butte coal mine this morning was one of the most appalling that ever occurred been from fire damp. It occurred either in hard at work all day to rescue the men, although it is thought none can possibly es-THE COADJUTOR BISHOP OF cape alive. As soon as possible the fan was repaired and put at work, pumping air into the mine and men set to work to remove the obstructions. The town of Crested Butte Cons, Jan. 23 .- The question of the ap- is in mourning. Crowds of women and

supposed to have taken place. The mine has of the diocese. He has neen remarkable definitely to locate the accident until the res- dead duck. Mr. Biggar's humor, he says recuing parties can gain admittance. The mine sembles and equals in quiet cherm that of

the spire of All Saints Church was badly and fies into Egypt, and be thou there until damaged, and the roof partially destroyed. I I bring thee word : for Herod will seek the

train was overturned near Londonserry. Sixty yards of the embankment of the Northern Bailway was swept away.

PARIS, Jan. 28.-The storm of Saturday night almost completely cut off Parls from telegraphic communication with other oities. For eighteen hours the only city that could be reached by telegraph was Rome, and only one wire was working there. The indications are that considerable damage has been done

to property in the surrounding country.

THE RIOTS.

THE ORANGEMEN SWORN TO HAVE BEEN THE AG-GRESSORS.

Sr. Jour's, Nfld., Jan. 22.- The examina tion into the charges preferred against Doyle, Bray, Ash, Courage, Butt, Williams, and French, the impliconed Orangemen, commenced to day. Three witnesses deposed to Doyle having shot Callahan, and all swore that the Orangemen fired the first shots. Condy deposed to hearing a voice at the head of the procession orv oct " Fire." Wado swore that he saw Doyle fire and shoot Callahan, exclaiming at the same time "Fire, fire." Wade identified Butt and Fronch as having fired, and identified Williams as standing with a gun to shoot Doyle. Witnesses to-day deposed that Doyle cried out to the Orangemen, " Come on, come on.

THE U.S. IRON TRADE.

STATISTICS FOR 1883-INCREASED PRODUCTION OF PIG IRON.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 .--- The Secretary of the American Iron and Steel Association reports the total production of pig iron in the United States last year as 5,147,000 net tons, against the total production of 5,178,000 tons in 1889. He says 1883 was not a bad year for the American fron trade, though it has sometimes been so represented. It was one of low prices, but not greatly reduced production. The Secretary also reports the quantity of bessemer steel ingots produced in the United States last year as 1,654,000 Det tons, against 1,696,000 tons in 1882. This is a much smaller decrease than has been generally supposed. It was, however, the first degrasse in the history of the bessemer steel industry in this country. Imports of iron and steel in Dacember were less than in any month since July, 1879.

COLORED PIOTURES.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., is publishing some highly colored pictures of the members of the Irish party, in which he classes Mr. Justin McCarthy, Mr. Sexton, and Mr. Gladstone as the three ablest speakers in the House of Commons. John Bright be regards as a

On the Letterkenny Railway (frelaud) a joung child to destroy him."

"When he arose he took the young child and his mother by night, and departed into Egypt, &c "

He characterized this period of our Lord's mission upon earth as the hidden period. It was during this period that our Lord set us the example of humility and obedience which we should follow. We could not reproduce

in ourselves such examples of virtue and perfection as those of our Lord, but we could imitate them. Concerning the flight of Mary and Joseph to Egypt with the infant Lord, there was already a great deal known to most people. Still there was a great deal yet to be considered. To think that the second person of the Blessed Trinity should come down upon earth and become man was a cause of wonder and marvel even to the angels. It was a canse of wonder to the shepherds and the wise men. It was also mervellous that the philosophers or wise men should beguided by the star. When it was decreed that Mary was to become the Mother of God, it was a great cause of wonder to her, but, in obadience to her devotion to the will of God, she submitted. When God deoreed this great event, has He not worked the great wonders and miracles and unusual incidents in connection with it, there would have been no way of revealing the birth or coming of a Saviour at all. The revelation of the coming was first made to the poor shepherds, as was seen by the second chapter of the Gospei of St. Luke, and they sang Bis praise : "Glory be Godi n the highest, and on earth, peace and good will to men." When the child was taken to Jerusalem God again revealed the coming of the Lord. This was the revelation of the Holy shost to St. Simson, who took up the Infant Savior in his arms. St. Luke, c II, 2, 27.] There were two distinct periods in the life of our Lord. The first was the revelation of His coming; and the other, His persecution. Whenever God was about to perform any extraordinary act he sent trouble into the world. Consequently trouble was sent to Herod and he became alarmed and troubled at the fate he

fancied awaited him upon the coming of the " King of the Jews." Nevertheless, the event was announced to him. In order to prevent the rising of such a ruler he resolved to exterminate all infants under two years of age. The wisdom with which God Almighty provided for the safety of our Lord in this emergency was to be admired. His good mercy at times was also manifest in this case. He could have sent an angel and smote down Herod at once when this terrible decree against the lives of the innocents would become a dead letter. But instead of this sent an angel to St. Joseph with a message to take flight to Egypt with the child and the virgin mother. And St. Joseph rose im. mediately, swoke the virin mother, and they made immediate flight with the ohild. The obedience of the wirgin mother in this case was a model of virtue and periection beyond all example, for she immediately obeyed St. Joseph without a murmur, and without even

At the Nationalist meeting at Edgworthstown Justin McCarthy said Irishmen were determined to have their own parliament. Some disorder occurred at this meeting, and several persons were ejected from the platform.

The Nationalist meeting at Kilogrange was peaceful. The Orangemen did not hold a counter meeting. Mr. Sexton. M.P., in a speech said he recognized the Queen as the constitutional sovereign. The Nationalists never reviled the Queen.

LONDON, JAD. 27 .- The Globe says officials of the Irish National League denounce the institution of Pat Ford's "Emergency Fund." Notwithstanding their protests, it is believed that a large portion of the League's funds have been virtually placed at Ford's disposal.

DUELIN, Jan. 28 .- Baron Emily, Lieutenant of the County and City of Limerick, has written a letter to twenty-fivo magistrates refusing to convene a meeting to express sympathy with Lord Rossmore and denouncing the latter's conduct.

The Dublin corporation has decided to grant the use of the City Hall for a meeting of Parnellite members of parliament to be held on February 4th.

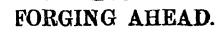
LONDON, Jan. 28.-An address of sympathy and confidence, signed by fitteen hundred loyalists in Ireland, was presented to Lord Bossmore at a great meeting in Bellast this evening. Lord Rossmore, in the course of his reply, said he was convinced that he acted wisely at Rossica on the occa-ion of the Orange and League meetings on October 16th. Herbert Gladstone, junior lord of the treasury, in a speech at the Liberal Olub this evening, hailed the proposed reform in county government in England, and hoped it would be extended to Ireland. The govcrament, he said, means to extend the franchise in Ireland, and also intended to reform county government there.

Negotiations between the Earl of Devon and his tenants in the County Limerick, have fallen through. Of 800 tenants to whom a circular was addressed 300 offered to purchase their holdings at tweive to sixteen years' value. These offers were refused because the Earl believed they were instigated by Land League agitators.

MGR, CAPEL AND THE WASH-INGTON WOMEN.

WASHINGTON, Jan 23. --- Monsignor Capel has drawn down upon him the wrath of a part of feminine Washington. He rashly mentioned in a looture which he deliverad last week that he had sisters who were married and sisters who were nuns, all of whom were use iul and happy, but he expressed a gentle disbellet in there being any happiness for women that remained in the world and were unmarried. He added that he would advise every woman of 30 if she should have an offer in the next ten years to accept it. Part of the audience were amused at this plain speaking and the rest were enraged. Next morning he was engaged to deliver an address before a Ladies' Tabarnacle Boolety here. Every member of the scolety present happered to be an unmarried woman, so they made Goldsmith. There are many other similar shall be a forest and simultaneous attack on the mons on the opening of Parliament amending for the best in the speech from the throne.

The Princess Bertha is troubled because at annual gift which she left to the poor has been discontinued. She appears dressed in while and carrying at her side a bunch of keys



Successful Meeting of the National League at Boyle and Loughrea.

(By Special Cable from Irish News Agency.) London, Jan. 26 .- The National League is forging ahead. Several meeting were held on last Sunday, at one of which Uolonel King-Harman was denounced by Mr. William O'Brien, M. P., as an infamous landlord and renegade Irishman.

MAYO'S MISBEPBBBBNYATIVES.

Mr. Healy, M. P., at a meeting held in Mayo described the senior member for the county as Judas O'Carey Power, and resolutions were passed calling upon him and him collesgue, the Hey. Isaac Nelson, to retire and make room for genuine representatives of the people of Maye.

OBSTRUCTING THE LABORERS' ACT.

The landlords and the London Treasury are obstructing the Laborers' Act in every As much importance is attached by WAY. the Irish party to the prompt and effective application of the remodies contained in the measure to the suffering laborers, it is intended that an Amendment Act shall be introduced in the coming session.

DROPPING THE MACK.

Earl Spencer's last proclamation shows that he is resolved to permit no more National meetings in Ulster, and completes his susrender to the Orange-landlord faction. The report that Colonel Stuart Knox is the chief organizer of Orange rowdylem is angrily

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STAPLETON, L I, Jan 26 .- Ohas. Nash, of this place, on a wager of \$10 ate yesterday 300 oysters, five pounds of rosst beef, and drank twelve "schooners" of lager without. leaving the table. He did not seem uncomfortable after an hour of moderate walking, and said he could repeat the feat within a few

" BLUE SUN."

PARAMA, Jan. 25 .--- Captain Brehaut, of the British ship Achievement, reports having seen the "blue sun " on September 2nd, when in lat. south 12.30, long. west 28.35. He also asw it on the following day at the same time. Three distinct spots were on the diso; two round ones were in the southeast quadrant and the third in the parallelogram in the southwest quadrant.

An important meeting of Parnellite mem-bers of Parliament will be held in Dublin next week. The object is to agree upon motions to be offered in the House of Comthe speech from the throns.

THE QUEEN'S SECRET

OHAPTER XLL.-Continued.

But now there was another cause for genwal indignation against him, namely, that he had in a certain measure compromised the queen, by making an indiscriminate onlaught on the Ostholics assembled at Whinstone Hollow, and putting to death no less than fitteen, including the priest, under cover of her mejesty's war-rant. For this the queen should rant. be held responsible to the public; the massacre having been perpetrated in her name, and under sanction of her suthority, notwithstanding she intended to grant merely the right of search and capture. So the nobility looked upon the transaction.

With the people, however, the case was entirely different. Ignorant of his real char. acter, they attributed his persecution of the Oatholics to his extraordinary zeal for the extinction of Popery, and the propegation of the trues faith. In their estimation, he was a very Gideon; in fact, as great a champion of the church of England as John Knox was of the kirk of Scotland ; and hence it was they could easily afford to pardon his excesses. But the people were not those by whose good opinion he should stand or fall; they might crown him with laurels, but they could not save him from the gallows or the block.

And even his rabble popularity, what was to beccome of it, when, it mat-ters were strictly investigated, it would be seen that his love of religion was assumed merely to aggrandize himself, and, that, as in this very last instance of his zeal, the possession of a rich and beautiful woman was at the bottom of all his hatred of Popery and love of truth ?

Such were the thoughts that passed through his mind in rapid succession, after awaking from a disturbed sleep late on the morning after the massacre of Whinstone Hollow. Dark and gloomy enough they were for a knoweth appertaining to this Whitret Mac-morning meditation; but still they left him bein; whether he be still living, and where not entirely without a ray of hope he may be found; for 1 would fain know to brighten them. For, let the worst comething more respecting his birth and come to the worst, the queen had made him an unconditional promise of the hand or the fortune of Allos Wentworth Either of these let him once gain possession of, and he cared not a jot for friends or ene. miəs.

As his servant drow back the curtains of gown, looking haggard and weary.

What's the hour ?" he demanded.

"Just twelve, noble sir." "Ab, so late ? Hath any one called ?"

"Ay, sir, a messenger from court with this paper. And the servant handed bim an of

ficial looking missive. "Humph! as I had expected ; a cliation be-

fore her mejesty in council at four of the clock ; well, we shall see. Any thing else ?"

"Sergeant Houghton avaits your noble pleasure since the early morning"

"Ab, he hath come at last, then ; send him hither instantly."

in the centre of the apartment awaiting his employer's pleasure, he locked the very impersonation of fercolty.

"Well," muttered Sir Thomas, Itaning sideways in his arm chair, and turning up a look at the trooper, " thon hast at length arrived." "Ay, sir ; I am here."

master; ha, ha!"

"Nay, I did neither," rest. . . Houghton, ith atter all his toil and anfiering.

bound, the very one the queen bath rated my Lord Leicester so roundly for losing. Ay, marry, H.B., with a crown between. Humph! how found this its way to Brockton? Mayhap a keepsake from the earl to Mistress Alice, when he first met her during her mejesty's progress in Worsestershire. Beport saith she then found much favor in his sight. Ab, my good lord, we must let thy loving queen see this triaket; doubtless she may know it again, and, moreover, put thee some pussling questions concerning it. And

the parchment-what may this mean ? hah ! Verily, a Boplisterium." And Sir Thomas read it carefully over and over again, and then, replacing it in the box, committed it to the drawer of the table near which he sat.

" I fincled it might be of some value in thy hands," said Honghton, carelessly, " and therefore have I preserved it."

"Well, of this anon ; for the present keep thy counsel, and eschew the ale barrel." "Humph ! one may easily do that when he hath not sixpence in his purse to buy a draught of small beer.

"Thy purse shall be filled, and thy garments mended, to befit thee again for thy calling. But hark thee; dost know aught of this Jeannie Southron, whilom of Evesham, spoken of in this parchment?"

"Nay, but I've seen one Bobert Southron; mayhap her brother or cousin; he liveth at Evesham, and is keeper of Ashby Park"

" And Oliver Goodniff-thinkest thou this ue honest Oliver, of the Whitehorse of Wimbieton ?"

"Doubtless the same, being born in those parts."

"Ah, good; then shall I intrust thee with matter of some moment. Thou'lt change thy garments, crop thy beard, and fill thy purse (albeit gold is somewhat scarce now), and forthwith his thes to the Whitehorse, and ferret from the cautious Oliver what he knoweth appertaining to this Whitret Maclineage. Huste thee, then, and his thes to Wimbleton; the time passes, and I must prepare to meet the council respecting this ugly brawl. And hark thee, once more; look to is that thou daily not by the road, nor sit

long by the beer can or wine cup." Houghton left the room as he entered it the windows, he rose slowly from his couch, | without showing the slightest mirk of respect the windows, he rote slowly from his couch, without showing the slightest mirk of respect then, starting on her fost, she glared at where he had thrown himself in his dressing for his employer, either by word or nod, and Plimpion's bent form as a panther does gown, looking hagyard and weary. prepared to start on his mission to the Whitehoree of Wimbleton.

Plimpton, also, having dressed and breakfasted, issued forth and passed through the village on his way to court, somewhat apprehensive of the result of the investigation, but fully satisfied it would terminate his fears and anxieties, at least, respecting the estates of Brackton.

CHAPTER XLIL

When Plimpton had reached the palace, he found the massacre of the preceding night had created an uonsual sensation among A moment after, Houghton entered his the courtiers. In the different roome, master's bed chamber, covered with sweat and seated on the benches along the and dust, his clothes torn, and his face swollen | corridors, as he passed, soveral groups were and dotted with blotches. As he stood there | engaged warmly discussing the subject. Some were for arraigning him for murder, some for demanding his immediate imprisonment, some years ?' for petitioning the queen to expel him from court, as one who brought disgrace both on her majesty and the church. Indeed, the conduct of Plimpton appeared so disgusting and inhuman to all those who could look "An so hast burnt Brockton Hall and its dispassionately on the matter, that it was generally felt he should be called to account; and not alone for the butchery in drawing down his bush . nows, and ap- Whinstone Hollow, but also for the mur. precipitancy. parently disposed to ret n. oy his short and der ot Bir Geoffrey Wentworth, and the desangry reply the angracious reception he had truction of Brockton Hall. As he wended s way, therefore, throng the TOOMS ST passages of the court, he heard his name frequently pronounced, and various opprobrious eptets levelled at him from all sides; so that the farther he went, the stronger was his conviction that his pretended seal for religion could no longer be made a cover for his orimer, and that even at the court of Elizabeth, it was not always an easy matter to play the accomplished villain with impunity. Being one of the queen's messengers, and having easy scoess to her majesty at all times, "What! burnt the house, and carried off he now resolved to see her before the trial took place, and thus ascertain what course it might be best for him to pursue on the occaslop. Pushing open the door, therefore, of the antechamber, he boldly entered, and requested Bonver, the usher, who stood there conversing with other gentlemen of the court, to inform her majesty that he craved an interview of a few moments on business of special importance. The assurance with which Plinaton entered the autrohamber and addressed the usher induced the latter to suspect his business might be some political affair requiring immediate attention, and, therefore, bowing coldly to the royal messenger, retired to present his request. The door had been closed somewhat longer than usual on such occasions; but it opened at last, and Bouyer appeared, motioning Plimpton to enter. As the latter disappeared, the usher annonnced to the gentlemen in waiting, that her majesty was graciously pleased to dispense with their services for the present, and that the trial, or investigation into the Whinstone Hollow affeir would take place in open court, at four o'clock on the morrow, the quesu herself presiding in person. "In the meantime," added Bouyer, "her majesty hath seen fit to send thee good greeting, Sir Edward Turnbull," addressing that innotionary, "as seneschal of the Court of High Commission, and commanding thee by these presents, forthwith to take into thy custody the bodies of one Alice Wentworth and one Rodger O'Brien, both at present sojourning in the palace of Hampton Court and both safely kept in separate

his wrapper, or inner jerkin. "A gold shoe with thy sovereign. But touching that buckle; sy, and by all the gods and devils, one of King Henry VIII's. Nay, I'll be For the present, what wouldst thou with us?" And sliting down, she crossed her arms, and

walted for Plimpton to begin. "It's but a triffs, my liege," said he, conceiving it saler to defer speaking of himself till after he had concliliated her in some measure by the communicat one he had to make. "It's in itself a mere trifle; and yet, in good truth, it somewhat concerns your maiesty."

"Humph! mayhap it's on that account but a trifle," said the queen, bitterly ; " our peace and happiness being of small moment to our courtiers of late."

"To me, your humble and dutiful slave and servant, your majesty's peace and happiness must be ever dearer than life." "Paugh! we understand this fanfaronade

but too well; what is thy business?"

"Please your grace," he replied, drawing from his breast the little from box which Houghton had given him but a few minutes before, " I have brought this for your majesty's inspection ;" and unfolding the parchment, he respectfully handed it to her.

"Humph! what may this by" she demanded, without deigning to lunis at it; "eh? or dost presume so far as to expect we should exemine every paitry, filthy thing thou'st pleased to hand us?"

"Under your majesty's favor," replied Plimpton, bowing humbly, "It purports to be a baptisterium, or baptistial registry of a royal infant."

" A royal infant !" ejaculated the queen, instantly turning white as paper, and staring at Plimpton, whilst the parchment in her hand trembled like an autumn leaf.

The latter affrighted at so glarting a change in her mejesty's courtenance and manner, drew back in terror; and then instantly recollecting the midnight scene at the court-yard gate, and the subsequent conversation in that very room between her majesty and the osuntees regarding the babe, be shrunk back still more, and gazad down on the floor horror-stricken at his indiscretion, and unable to speak a word.

In this manner, both for a time remained silent-the one in speechless agony from the conviction that her guilt was discovered, and the other from dread of immediate imprisonment or death.

"A royal infant!" repeated? E'mboth, what meaneth this, sir ?" and as she spoke the blood rushed back again to her face, and Plimpton qualled and cowered before her like a heron under the wings of an esgle. "Speak, dog, what meaneth this-this

royal infant ? hah ! who dare ----- " "Nay, nay, your majesty ' sitered out the terrified courtier, dropping on his kaces, and

losing all self-possession in the fear of utica annihilation, "it's not of that-it's not of that -look to the date."

venture thus to malign -----"

"Meroy, mercy !" oried Plimpton ; " spare to listen for one instant. I meant not thatit's not-nay, it's a royal intant baptised some twenty years ago."

" Twenty years ago ?" repeated Elizabeth ; "then it's not - hem ! eb, sir? twenty large ruby-hem-thou'st heard nought

"Even so, please your majesty." "Ab, marry : twenty years ago ; didat say twenty years ago? art sure thou saidst not

lately-within a month, or a year, or and whilst endeavoring to restrain herself she was trying to hit on some pretext by which she might naturally account for her

"Please your grace, the child was born long ago, as your majesty will see by the registry, r trom hence.

box which the reader will remember the scarl from his band; "thou must not Queen of Scots, and of greatly injuring your tween her and the arch rebel. She was too majesty's reputation with the lords of the shrewd a woman not to see, in their conduct. Congregation, by the calumnies he hath ciroulated."

"And of this royal babe knowest thou sught? The letter attached to the registry here is in the handwriting of the late Duve of Biohmond, (whom our royal father foolishly raised to that title), and moreover doth truly acknowledge the paternity of the babe in due form of such presents. Thinkest thou the ohild yet liveth?"

"I know not, your grace; but I could find out something concerning it from Nell Sower, or Oliver Goodniff." "And this same Oliver Goodniff-what is

he ?" "Keeper of a hostlerie called the White-

the hour." "Nay, we will not trouble thee now: 'tis

but a matter of little moment at least."

know we but France or Spain may some day claim royal rights for this grandson of Henry V I I I. ?'

"We shall ourself provide sgainst that," said Elizabeth, decisively, waving her hand to preclude further conversation on the point. Plimpton, seeing there was no likelihood of his being confidentially employed in this affair, on the credit of which he had prided himself much, was now apparently about to take leave of her majesty, and had made a motion to that effect, when something fell from his breast.

"Ah! what is that, pray?" exclaimed Elizabeth, whose quick eye caught the glittering object in its fall.

"Verily, it's but a shos buckle," please your majesty," replied Plimpton, stooping to ploz it up.

"It's of large sizs," said the queen, fixing her eyes intently on it. "En! let us ex-amine it more closely. En! what! how's this?" she exclaimed; "'sdeath, sir, how

came this in thy possession?" "It came from Brockton," please your majesty.

"From Brockton, eh? From this Sir Gacffrey Wentworth's?" "Even so, your grace; seeing the initials

of his sovereign majesty sugraved thereon, I catefally preserved it; and yet, verily, had it not failen, I might have left without showing it to your grace."

" How came it there ?" " Nay, I know not ; but a troop sergeant

of my company found it in a room of that honse." "A room of that house," repeated the queen, endeavoring to represe her ire, and to

speak collectedly. "Ay, amongst some ribbons and brooches

in the drawer of a lady's dressing table." "Ab, amongst ribbons and brocches humph, didst question this man forther as to the quality of these brooches, and other such trinkets as he saw there?"

"Of that i of that i 'sdeoth i of what, sir ? slave-dog-wretch-answerme; darest thou venture thus to malign -----"" "Nay, your msjesty; but I shall if it to please thee." And Plimpton, though he looked not in her face, was conscions the while that a fire raged deep me, gracious madam, spare me, and vouchafe in her heart, which, if well fed, might yet grow strong enough to consume the super-

cilious and haughty Leicester. "We have lost or mislaid, or-given away a trinket to some one," said Elizabeth, " and cannot well recollect; 'twas a ring, with a

of it?'

" Nought, please your majesty." "Ab, well, let it pass. Touching this

buckle, however, we must endeavor to ascertsin how it came to travel so far away as Worcestorshirs."

"Stolen, mayhap," observed Plimpton, carelessly.

"Ay, doubtless; or dropped in the streets. Well, sir, hast aught further with us?" she suddenly demanded, beginning to grow im-

dence of the opinions entertained of her by their respective sovereigns. So far, then, she had completely failed in blinding these two great powers to her infamous complicity. Nay, more, she had overreached herself. When De Foys and Quadra's reports of that day's proceedings should come to the ears of Charles and Philip her taithlessness and duplicity would be exhibited in a clearer light than ever, and these jealous neighbors begin to watch more narrowly in future all her movements, both st home and abroad. -Philip, her correspondence with the Low

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Countries, and Charles, her intrigues with the disaffected nobles of Soctiand. And yet horse, of Wimbleton, within a league or two she dare not abandon the Netherlands... Snoh of the city. I can have speech of him within a step would ruin her forever with her Protestant subjects, to the most influential of whom she had already given

a solemn promise of sending money "And yet, please your grace, if this child and ammunition to the insurgents. livetb, it might breed dispute, especially in these days of disputed successions. How Mary Stuart, lest she might disappoint the

hopes of the Calvinists. suffer the old French influence to revive, and thus, perhaps, finally endanger her own throne.

On the other hand, what would become of her if her Protestant subjects at length discovered, that instead of a virgin queen, in whom they had hitherto felt so much pride, they had, in reality, but a lewd and corrupt woman-a worthy daughter of the most infamous of sires. What if the child yet came to light, furnished with undeniable proofs of its royal parentage? in a word, what if she who had so often whined and wept before her council and her people, over the weakness and frailty of her royal consin. was found herself to be no better than the paramour of the most licentious noble of her realm?

Again, as to the Catholics, what would they say of the reformed church, whose director vowed her virginity to God, in order, as she declared, the more uninterruptedly to watch over both the eternal and temporal interests of her people? nay, had even gone so far as to pronounce the marriage of the clergy incompatible with the faithful discharge of their duties, whilst, at that very time, she was leading the life of a mistress of the most dissolute and abandoned of men ?

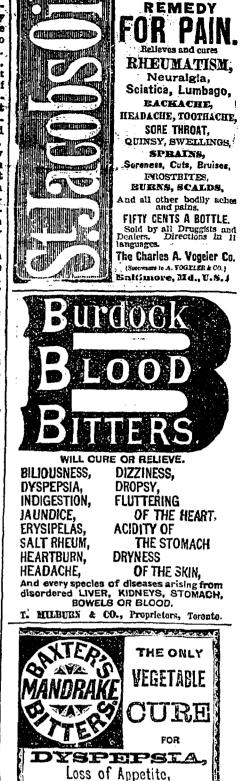
There was, therefore, but one course open to her-the old one-namely, to concilliate France and Spain as far as might comport with he sovereignty, and thus endeavor to gain time to work out her designs in Scotland, hoping that when she had effectually crushed the Queen of Scots, her own thriving power might then be great enough to cope with her more distant and dangerous neighbors.

But yet, how could she venture to carry out this intricate and dangerous policy, while the fear of exposure was ever acting as a drag on her energy and a weight upon her heart ? Were she certain of the death of the child, or even of the earl's safe disposal of it, she might coursecously go to work; but, alse ! ehe knew the child was living, and would still live as long as Leicester could preserve

Last of all, there was Plimpton. What was to be done with him? It was evident from his shuffing and blundering answers respecting the young Blohmond, he had come to the knowledge of the secret, and perhaps, if permitted to remain longer at court, might become extremely troublesome.

Having long and seriously pondered over these matters, each in its turn, and in the order of its importance, she then slowly raised her head from her hand, and ooked about her as one awakening from : midday slumber. The shoe buckle was till in her hand, but she had not felt it till now, so absorbed was she in her reflections.

"As to that," she muttered, looking at it. -it gives me little unessiness, for I have resolved to despatch the wanton if she marry I could hate him, and have some fair pretext for sending him to the headsman." At this moment, the Countess of Harrington entered, and approaching her majesty kiesed her hand as usual. "We have just been thinking, Harrington," said Elizabeth, " of ridding us of this Plimpton feliow." "Hath he begun to grow troublesome to your majesty?" inquired the countess. "Ay, he knowsth now somewhat too much for a court messenger." "And yet," replied the countess, " he had



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THE GREAT GERMAN

" Neither ? "Nelther." "What! is not the mansion burnt to the ground? "Ay, but not by my hand." "Well, thon hast the credit, at least; what

of the profit?"

"The doer of the deed bath the profit; who else could deserve it so well?"

"Ah! and who may he be?"

"Sawall, the staward."

the gold ?"

"Ay, and the plate also "

"Conjusion | cheated us-fied-gone-left nothing ?" demanded Plimpton, turning suddenly in his chair and staring at the trooper. "Death and forles! can he have thus befool ed us?"

"Most truly he hath."

"And the other servents-Stinson, Biddle. and the rest-what of them?

"Fled, with all they could carry off."

" And thou ---

"Outwitted by a dog of an Irishman, who bound me with bowstrings, donned my garments, and then carried off my men at a moment when I fancied everything within my Isach.

"Well, proceed," groaned Plimpton, leaning his cheek on his knuckles, and eying the trooper. "Go on with the tale ; hast nothing more? By my halidome, the story's quite refreshing; ha, ha! As to the knight of Brockton, what sayest thou? consumed in the finnes?

"Ay, we left him in the library when the fire broke out, and have not seen him since."

"Eh? what? not sure be's dead?" "He could not escape but by the windows, and the fall had killed him."

"Ahl so then he died by the fail or the fismes?

The trooper nodded assumpt.

"Gramercy, I wonder thou hadst not saved him, that he might be a further stumbling block in my way. Marry, 'twould have only been of a piece with the rest of thy bungling. And the oath-hast thon tendered 112?

"Ay, did I; and right scornfully he treated the same.

"Again ?"

"Yes, and called her majesty most villanous ill names-a royal bastard, strumpet, Jezebel -----

"Hush! hold thee there; theu must not repeat such blasphemies."

"Blasphemics ! marry, if to speak evil of the queen be blasphemy, why, then the old for the law, and love for her subjects." recusant deserved the fismes; the which, if suffered, by my certics, she would soon have but few subiscus."

"And the witnesses to the tender-thou hast not forgotten them.

" Truly, nay ; I remembered thy instructions thereon. And here be the names writ. ten at the bottom," he said, drawing a bundle from his pocket, and taking from it the copy of the oath ; "William Waglippet, to wir, and his cowherd, Andrew Jobson. "And this," he added, placing a square parcel in his employed's hand, after the latter had examined the signatures, 4 this I found concesled amongst the knight's books, and have carried bither for thy inspection."

"Ab, a gold shoe buckle," muttered Plimp-

rooms, and from speech of all men, until the queen shall order their production for trial; and, furthermore, you are commanded by her majesty to proclaim by sound of trampet, of orier and hereld, that her liege subjects are in. vited to witness the proceedings thereunto appertaining, so that all may see with the!r own eyes, and hear with their own care,

how a sovereign should act who hath respect As Pilmpion entered the privy chamber, every blasphemer of her mejesty's divinity the queen had been walking up and down the apartment, apparently agitated ; for her step was bolder and more burried than usual. and she kept tapping her paim quickly and

sharply with her fan. "Come hither, sir," she said, halting on her step and scanning his dark counterance for a moment, as if she expected to realise in it something she had been just thinking of him. "Come hither, Sir Thomas, and acquaint us with thy good pleasure."

" Please your most gracious majesty," he reulied, kneeling, and taking an oud of the queen's scarf to hiss, in sign of his humble gratiune-"please your most gracious mejesty----

"Hold, sir," interrupted Elizabeth, sudton, having broken the cord and opened the | denly drawlog back and snatching her | mischief among the Catholic adherents of the | how readily Melville detected collusion be-

"Gramercy for the brat ! what doth it concorn us, man ?" she muttered, drawing sack, confused and excited. "But, God's death ! we have so many calumniators about the court, that we know not what evil things may be said of us, and therefore thy words sounded

somewhat equivocal in our cars." "Your majesty will pardon my rude speech, when your grace remembers that it was only when greatly encouraged by your royal isvor, I first ventured to enter your majesty's presence; and that now, after spending so many years at court, I am still confused when your highness condegrandeth to speak."

"Nevertheless, thou hast not spent thy time fruitlessly, I trow; and if thou hadst learnt nothing else, thou hast learnt at and patience! we shall soon be but a very least to play the eavesdropper whilst acting puppet in our palace." the waiting gentleman."

" I have the misfortune not to understand your grace's allusion," returned Plimpton. " Humph ! we merely said thou'st learnt as many court secrets as thy place gave thee opportunities."

" Nay, please thee, gracious madam, 1 have learnt none but those intrusted to me by your toyal fait, the which are locked within my breast, where no key can enter, save the master key of your mojesty's will."

" And yet," muttered the queen, still eying him doubtfully, "we fancied, but a moment gone, when speaking of this royal infant baptized some twenty years ago, thou wert some what more confused by our foolish mistake than the simple fact could well account for." " leaw your majosty was disploased," re-

plied Plimpton, " and not being conscious of any offence, I was troubled lest your grace might parbor some suspicion, against which not knowing it, I could iil defend myself."

" Enough," said the queen ; " thy wits have come back sgain, and thou hast ensoonced thy secrets beh nd thy wonted prudence and discretion once more ; so it would be useless to question thee further on the matter : but let us examine this baptisterium. Humph ! 'To Sir Geoffrey Wentworth, our good friend and loving brother, greeting :' ay, a royal bibe; hs, hal in Evesham. Godparents, Oliver Goodniff and El-eanor Gower; the mother, Jane or Joannie Southron. Humph ! 'Teach thy child, the daughter of Annie Howard, her faith, for the preserving of which her uncle now resigns his fortune and his name.' 'Bdea h! here's the wanton again; this is thine own fair lady, ch ? is she not ?" inquired El.zabeth. looking up at Plimpton. "This daughter of Annie Howard ; and who may her uncle be ? H. H .-- Henry Howard, mayhap. Ab, marry, this is doubtless Lord Henry Howard who hath been so lovg missing from England, and supposed to have taken orders in Italy or Spain. Dost know aught of this Henry Howard?" she demanded, folding the parchment and laying it on the table.

"Nought, save that he wandereth about somewhere in Scotland. John Knox hath seen him in Ediuburgh of late." "John Knox?"

"Ay, please your majesty."

"Hest spoken with Kaex ? "

"Nay, but Davidson, my servant, hath. He saw him with the Abbot of Kilwilling, soon after the arrival of my Lord Murray. Kncx chargeth this Howard with making much the examination of the Earl of Murray, and and they oured me in a short time. - A Dis-

patient of his presence the moment he had no further secret information to communicate.

" Save this broil at Whinstone Hollow, please your grace.

" Nay, sir ; depend not on us for thy clear If thon hast exceeded thy authority, shce. thou slone must answer for it ; for by our royal soul, we defend thee not."

" Please your majesty -----

"Away sir! we have spoken. What, adeath, wouldst palter with us ?" And stamping on the floor she vented on her unfortunate confident the rage that had been so long silently devouring her. "Away, fellow, away quit the room, we command thee; and learn to chasten thy presumption. God's mercy "Gracious mistress. I have but executed

the warrant, and -----"Begone I" she said, pointing to the door;

begone, and leave us." Plimpton fell on his knees bofore her, and raised his hands in supplication.

"By our hopes of mercy - slave, dog villian ! if thou rise not instantly, we send thes to the Tower.'

Seeing there was no hope of assuaging her anger, he rose up at length, and howing low, retreated to the door, not venturing to utter word.

The queen followed him step by step, as if she could have buffsted him on the face. For an instant he paused at the door with his hand upon the handle. He felt that if he left her in this mage, he might never again have an opportunity to retrieve his blunder about the royal infant.

"What, sir, dost still reiuse to leave?" " If your majesty thus cast me off, I am un-

done. Nay, 1 may be tempted -"Tempted i what, to reveal state secrets? Hos, there, Bouver! come hither."

"Not so, not so, graclous madam; I meant not that but ---"Hoal" there, Bouyer!" she continued, not deigning to hear a word in explanation of what, in the madness of the moment, she took

for a threat, "Hop, there; Bonyer!" she cried, as the usher hurriedly entered # " conver this fellow to prison; and let this be your warrant," she added, taking a paper from her bosom and handing it to the officer. "Hab ! we have not left ourself entirely unprepared for this treacherous hind. Away with him to prison, and let him there learn respect for his sovereign, till the hour of trial come to-morrow ; and see to it-for we charge thee on the peril of thy life-that he have

CHAPTEB XLIII.

speech of no one.

On Plimpton's exit from the privy chamber, Elisabeth retired to her boudolr, and, flinging herself on her fautenil, began to reflect, as dispassionately as she could under such exciting circumstances on the dangers to which she was now, on all sides, exposed. Long and sadly did she ponder over the events of the last faw days ; and many a seo et scheme did she devise for offsetting the evil consequences which might result therefrom.

Iu the council room she failed not to observe what little value the French and Spanish ambassadors set upon her integrity, during

been crafty enough, methought, to dissemble his knowledge of state secrets."

" Marry, even in that he's but a poor blunderer. 'Tis hardly half an hour gone since he betrayed his knowledge of the -- of that --- the child," she faltered out with painful hesitation.

"What ! good Heavens ! your majesty doth not mean

" Ay, he knoweth every thing concerning

" Did he presume to ---- ?" " Nay ; but he let the sec ... tip his tongue

in his confusion of the moment "And doth your majesty war him?"

"We fear everyone," she replied quickly. The countess looked up in her face.

Even your majesty's old and faithful servants ?" she murmured. "Msrry, an they be faithful, we need fear

them not. Nay, nay, be of good cheer, conn. tess, and look not so downcast ; thoy art safe while thy prudence and caution last ; when they foreske thee, then thou mayst dread the block

"Ab, then I shall dread nothing," responded the countess with a smile.

" Dread nothing I' "Verily, nay, for then I shall be dead, and the axe can no longer harm me."

"Well, well, be it so. Hast seen the girl ?"

she inquired, suddenly, changing her tone, and again looking at the buckle, while her lips twitched and her cheek grew paler. "I have, your majesty ; the earl hath confided her to the safe keeping of his cousin,

Madam Ann Dudley." " Is she very handsome?"

" Truly, she is somewhat good-looking ;

but a mere toy withal."

" Of bold bearing ?" " Nay, bashtul as a Yorkshire peasant,"

" Of stately presence ?"

" Indifferently well."

"Humph! she's but a bawble, then, to break with the toying."

"Yes, truly, something of that kind, your majesty."

" Thou'st seen Mary Stuart ; how compares she with her?"

" Greatly slike, please your grace, save that the maiden hath not so commanding a figure nor so fair s skin."

"Commanding a figure and fair skin," repeated the queen, snappishly, "Sdeath, I know not how every eye seeth beauties in that lovesick woman."

(To be continued.)

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The only Chinese paper in San Francisco has suspended publication.

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A Canadian railway official is sixty years old and has thirty-three children.

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The sudden change in temperature from a heated ball room to the chill midnight air has to account for many serious pulmonary allments. European physicians have recom-mended JOHNSON'S FLUID BEEF, and it half the price of new sets which he forgot to is now the correct thing at fashionable par-ties to have it served hot in the ball as guests are eaving.

Young girls who are desirous of securing physical beauty ale recommended by a physician to cat meat once a day, pickles once a week, and sweetmeats once a year; also to take a cold bath and a five-milo walk every day.

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Under Maine's: laws the number of deer in the northern part of the state is increasing. So also is the number of wolves,

OLEVELAND, OHIO.

The Daily Anzeiger says : "Ohiet Saparia-tendant of Police, J W Schmitt, of this city, who has been in the service a quarter of a century, endorses S}. Jacobs Oll as a painbanisher. It cured him of theumatism."

Mrs. Louisa H. Albert, of Oedar Bapids,

Iows, has entered into partnership with her busband in the practice of law. The sign reads "Albert & Albert, attorneys at law." *.*

A BEMARKABLE BESULT.

W. A. Edgars, of Frankville, was a terrible sufferer from Ohronic Kidney and Liver Complaint, and at one time was so bad that his life was despaired of. He was cured by four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters. Ø *_*

Lucius H. Murch, of Belfast, Me., passes as the most patient man next to Job. Three times a day for twenty-five years has Mr. Murch recorded in his diaries the state of the weather.

A COMMON ANNOYANCE.

Many people suffer from distressing attacks of sick headache, nauses, and other billious troubles, who might easily be cured by Bardock Blood Bitters. It cured Lottle Howard of Buffalo, N.Y., of this complaint, and she praises it highly. ര

Liza Murphy, an eighty-five-year-old colored woman who lives on Capitol Hill, was a resident of the city when it was burned by the British in 1814, and voluntsered to help fight the invaders.

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Quite a number of toothless individuals in Iowa are out gunning for a travelling dentist who pulled out their teeth free, and collected bring around.

OHAPTER II.

"Malden. Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. Gentlemen-I suffered with attacks of sick headache." Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and excruciating manner.

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Seven bottles of your bitters cured him and I know of the

" Lives of eight persons " In my neighborhood that have been saved

by your bitters, And many more are using them with great

bevefit. "They almost

-Mrs. E. D. Slaca. Do miracles ? ۰.

There are only 962,301 living soldiers and had received a terrible blow. His daughter sailors who have never applied for pensions.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla wonderfully improves the complexion, and brings to old and young the bloom of health. As a purifier of the blood it has no equal.

Oskey Hall went to London at the solicitation of a firm of barristers who wanted some one up to the kinks in American iaw.

infused into the thick noddles of those who been made up, and they had started to print perpetually and alternately irritate and weak- off the paper when arrested by fire. The hames on their stomachs and bowels with drastic | spread rapidly to all parts of the building. purgatives, they would use the highly acore. The fire brigeds were promptly on hand, dited and healthful laxative and tonic, and succeeded in arcesting the flames and Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery | confining the firs to the building. The new and Dyspeptic Cure, which causes "good steamer was used for the first time and did digestion to wait on appetite, and health on spiendid work as the water supply began to both."

g Mr. B'ake, inventor of the telephone transmitter so much used, lives in a palati il home in the suburbs of Boston, and amuses himself

The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Egterminator is shown by its good effects on the children.

Mrs. Betsey Moody, of Cape Elizabeth, Me., who will be 102 years of age if she lives until the 28th of next month, said to a friend who called: "I told my husband when he died I would never marry again if I lived to be 100 years old." She has kept her promisa

Corns cause intolerable pain, Holloway's Dorn Oure removes the trouble.

Review of Books, &c.

LIVE OF SISTER SAINT PIERRE, & Carmelite of Tours, written by herself, collated and completed by means of her letters; by Rev. L. Jauvier, Director of the Priests Approved by Mgr Colet, Archbishop of Tours, Frauce, and Mgr. Perche, Arch-bishop of New Orleans, La. Translated from the French, with permission of the Bev. anthor, by Henry le Mercico de Pombiray.

ed the work of the Beparation for Blasphemy, and the Profanation of Sunday by the cultus of the Holy Face. This interesting and instructive volume is the most unique work of the kind ever published, containing as it does a series of the most striking Revelstions regarding the Onurch, France and society in

Early orders gratefully received by the Discalced Oarmelite Nuns, No. 34 Barrack street, New Orleans, La., in whose chapel the Coniraternity is canonically established.

POPULAR LIFE OF ST. TEBESA OF JESUS. Translated from the French of L'Abbe Marie-Joseph, of the Order of Carmel, by Annie Porter, with a preface by Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas S. Preston, Vicar-General of New York, etc. With steel-plate frontispiece, cloth, ink and gold side, \$1.00.

The preface by Right Bev. Mgr. Preston, V.G., here produced, eloquently testifies to the superiority of this "Life" over others :-"It is with great pleasure that we commend to the public this translation of the life of St. Teress by the Abbe Marie Joseph. Among many lives of this wonderful saint, it excels in conciseness and in the graphic view of her great virtues. The knowledge which this book will impart to the devout reader cannot fail to accomplish much for the intelligence and will. It will tend to lead the heart to left him when she fancied he had fallen seleep, and next morning he was found dead

la bed. THE HAMILTON "SPECTATOR" PI'D.

THE BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE --- THE LOSS AND INSURANCE.

HAMILTON, Jan. 23.-About half past two o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in It a few grains of common sense could be street and Market square. The forms had weaken shortly after the fire began, The portion used as a printing office is rendered useless. The tenants on the ground floor BTO principally damaged by water. in the suburbs of Boston, and amuses himself by working as an amisteur blacksmith and machinist. The fire is supposed to have origin-ated in the stock room, where fine paper is kept and is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. The Spectator Com-pany is fully insured. The building is Insured, but unable as yet to ascertain the emounte.

LATER-The Specialor was insured for \$21,-000. Their plant and the stock could be replaced for \$50,000,

The Spectator's loss will be \$30,000 above the insurance. It is insured for \$21,-000 in the following companies: \$1,000 Scottish Union; \$2,000 Western; \$2,000 Northern ; \$4,5000 North British and Mercantile; \$4,000; London, Liverpool & Globe; \$3,000 Guardian ; \$4,500 Fire Association. The tenants of the building were:-Victoria Mutual Fire Insurance Co.; D. Kenny, seeds, &o; B. Evans, tweeds; C. J. Williams, Canadian Oil Co.; Stamp & Waite, painters; H. C. Allan, tweeds, &o.; Mrs. McDougall oll and lamps; Mead, shirt factory; Michael, laundry; Murray, ferrule factory; Myers, coat stretcher factory ; Baphael, manufacturing tailor, and Bosenthal, button-hole maker. The losses of the of the Holy Face, and Dean of the Ohap-ter of the Metropolitan Church of Pours. tenants is chiefly by water and anoke. One of the Spectator employee, named Munro, was asleep on the third flat. He let himself down by a rope from his window. It was too short, and he was comewhat hurt by failing and by interion of the rope on his hands The Spectator was worked off in the Times office this morning, and amangements are being made () issue the paper as usual. The building is issured for \$16,000 in various companies, which will cover the damage

> THE LOLY BOSARY. PAPAL BAIFFS.

done.

By a Brief dated the 24th December, the Holy Father has expressed his great estisfaction at the extraordinary piety and devotion with which the Rosary had been recited during October, in obedience to his Encylical, not alone in italy, but throughout the whole world. In order to obtain a constant protection of the Blessed Virgin during the present troublous times, fis Holiness now orders the Rosary to be publicly recited daily in the Oathedral of each diocese, and on Sundays and holidays at each of the parochial churches in every diocese. He moreover strongly recommends the daily practice of reciting the Rosary to all Catholic families. Finally, the Sacred Congregation of Bites have issued a decree-Urbis et orbis-by which His Hollness, at the humble request of the Superior-General of the Dominicaus, orders that henceforth, in the Universal Oburch, to the Litany of Loretto, after "Queen conceived without original sin," be added-" Queen of the Most

Holy Bosary, pray for us." Another Decree Urbis et Orbis signed by formation was lodged by the three sisters Cardinal Bartolini, Prefect of the Sacred Con- of Josephine, the niece. The Director of gregation of Rites, appears in the Moniteur de Pollce, haino Rome of Sunday last. The following is a translation of the Latin text :- "Bo far back as 1859, Pope Pins IX., of blessed memory, in order to obtain from God the assistance which was required to cope with the difficulties and trials of the times, ordered that in all churches under the Poptifical jurisdiction certain prayers, to which he had annexed indulgences, should be recited at the termination of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Now, as grave evils are still menacing, and the probability that even graver ones are immiuent is not remote, and, moreover, since the Ostholic Church stands so much in need of special aid from on High, our most Holy Lord Pope Leo XIII, has deemed it opportune that those same prayers, without any alteration, shall be offered up, so that all Obristendom may with one voice petition God for that which is conducive to the common weal of the Obristian world." " Accordingly His Holiness by the present Decree of the Bacred Congregation of Eltes has enjoined that for the future in all churches throughout the Ostholic world the following prayers, enriched by an indulgence of three hundred days, shall be recited, in a kneeling posture, at the end of every Mass the Votive Oburch. celebrated without musical accompaniment : -Three Ave Marias, one Salve Regine, and, after the Ora pro nobis sancta, Dei Genetriz, and the response : Ut Digni efficiantur promissionibus Christe, the subjoined prayer : Dous clesias tuas precibus, et praesta ; ut intercedente gloriosa et Immaculata Virgine Dei genitrice Maris, bento Iosepho, ac beatis Apostolia tuis Petro et Paulo et oranibus Sanctis, quod in praesentibus nocessitatibus bumiliter petimus, efficiater consequemur. Per eundem Christum Dominum nostrum."

VIENNA TRAGEDIES.

IDENTIFICATION OF THE MURDERER OF MANY VICTIMS-GIRLS LURED TO DEATH.

- THE BENERAL BURGET CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

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VIANNA, Jan. 22 - The murderer Hugo Schenk is an American citizen. It is assorted that in 1865 he ran off to America, where he spent several years. Schenk has so far cor. fessed only to the murders of the servant girls, but he and his brother and an accomplice named Schlomarek have murdered at least twenty persons. He excuses himself by saying that he narcotized his victims and that they died without pain.

MURDER AS A PROFESSION

Schenk partly confected his orimes, but denied some of the charges. The locksmith in whose house he was arrested was also taken into oustody: It is said that four familles have for many years lived solely upon the savings of murdered servant girls, and it is thought likely Schenk's victims will be found to exceed half a dozen. He confessed to one orime which none suspected, and also to having murdered an aunt and niece of the name of Timal. He did not show much courage while being examined and fainted several times. Schlossarek, the locksmith, seems

a more determined character; but his wife, who was ignorant of his crimes, was difficult to deal with. In her despair she seemed ready to kill her baby for being a murderer's child. It is declared that a tand of at least eixteen persons all lived in one house in the remote suburb of Rudolphsheim, near Vienne, and planned these murders. Hugo Schenk was the member intrusted with the work of enticing the girls away and murdering them with Schlosserck's aid.

DECOVING & COOK,

The first of the cases in which Schenk is suspected dates back to August, 1878, and the last is supposed to have occurred in August last. The earliest viotim was Therees Ketterl, thirty-seven years of age, from Munich, who was employed as cook in the house hold of an official of the Ministry of Finance. The police were informed that she had been seen at six p.m., on the 4th of August preceding, in the company of a man apparently about thirty-five years old, who on the day before had been going about with her. The stranger was walting for the missing woman near the house. She came out and they walked about till nine p.m., when the woman, who is represented by all us of highly respectable character, returned toward her home. She had made the acquaintance of the man by means of a matrimonial advertisement. On August 4th she said she was going to make an excursion to the mountains, but that she would return before her master did. On the day named she carried a lady's enamelled watch, with chair, several rings and bracelets and a savings hank book for 1,177 floring. It was then ascertained that

on August 6-that is, two days after her departure-the book was presented at the savings bank and the money taken out. The woman had taken with her her dog in a basket. On August 10 this "basket" was found in a carriage of the Vienna-Paris ex press train. The basket was empty, but the dog's straw-colored hairs in it were enough to identify it.

A FATAL BETBOTHAL:

On the 20th of December the police recelved information that Katarina Timal, from Bohemis, forty seven years of sge, and her ploce, Josephine Timal, thirty-three years old, a chambermaid out of service, living in a suburb of Vienna, had left with a certain Hugo Schenk, pretending to be a railway en-gineer, for Cracow, and had not been heard of since by their relatives. This ininformed by tal occurrence, at once remembered the case of Ketterl, in which the circumstances were similar. It was shown that Josephine Timal was in service with another girl named Maria Grausam, in the establishment of an old lady in April, 1883. They were both well-behaved, diligent girls, and had, the first 750 floring and the other 500 floring in the savings bank. They thought of marrying, and, like Ketterl, each of them adver-tleed for a husband. Two days afterward Josephine Timal received a letter asking for an interview. The writer came to the house and introduced himsell as an engineer out of work. He spoke, however, of a rich sunt, and seems to have gained over the girl very quickly, for after the first interview she told her friend that she was very happy and hoped to make a good marriage. After a further courtship Josephine told Maria that Schepk insisted on her leaving service, as he could not marry a domestic servant. Josephine left her mistress on May 25. It struck the friend Maria as strange that the Fridegroom did not come to fetch his bride, but sent her a message, through a commissionaire, that he was waiting for her in the square before



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IBISH AFFAIRS.

NOCK FUNERAL FOR O'DONNELL --- ABBRETS AT TULLAMOBE - MENTING IN CHICAGO.

DUBLIN, Jan. 22.-After consultation with counsel it has been determined, on behalf of Ostholics and Nationalists of the North of freiand, to seek an official enquiry into the legality of the Orange society and make its members amenable for recent events,

An immeuse concourse of peasantry assembled to-day at Derrybeg, County Donegal, the birthplace of Patrick O'Donnell, and assisted in the celebration of mass for the repose of the soul of O'Donnell, After mass there was a mock funeral, and a coffin was placed in the O'Donnell family burying plot. People knelt in prayer around the grave, and wreaths of immortelles were placed upon the coffin. Thirty-five pounds was subscribed toward the fund to erect a monument to O'Donnell and a resolution passed thanking the Americans for their assistance and Victor Hugo for his advocacy of the cause of Ireland. It is reported that the Government is to prosocute Ool. Stuart Knox, the Orange Grand Master of the County Tyrone, for the active part which he took in the Orange meeting and riot at Dromore on the 1st iost. LONDON, Jan. 22-The Gazette publishes a treasury warrant officially announcing the prohibition of the conveyance by the post office department of arms and ammunition to Ireland.

It was to this nun Oar Divine Lord reveal-

general. No one that reads this life can fail to be impressed with the necessity of Repara-tion, which, as Pius IX said, "was a Divine Work destined to save society."

fully studying them, the best way of recovering health. Holloway's Pills will work a thorough change in the constitutions of the weak and nervous.

A Chinese doctor in San Francisco has a practice and drug trade worth \$70,000 a Year'

Worth its weight in Gold. GOLDEN FRUIT BITTERS, the Great Tonic. Don't make any mistake; it is entirely different from any other Bitters, and is a positive cure when used as directed. Sold by all Druggists.

James Bobinson, of Allen County, Indiana, slipped and fell while feeding a drove of hoge. The hoge attacked and killed him.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, In Debility from Overwork.

Dr. G. W. Collins, Tipton, Ind., says :-"I used it in nervous debility brought on by overwork in warm weather, with good re-

Sparts, Ga., has only 1,000 inhabitants and yet two bar rooms there pay \$750 each for license.

DO NOT BE DUPED.

A recently advertised and highly puffed remedy for desiness has lately been exposed as an unmitigated fraud. Not so with Hagyard's Yellow Oll; none name it but to praise. John Olark, of Millbridge, testifies that it oured him of dealness. Ŵ

A woman 103 years old in Whitefield County, Ga., asked to be beptized recently.

A GREAT SOUBCE OF EVIL.

Every farmer will admit that one of the most destructive evils to good crops is that of worms or paraeites that proy upon the vege-table life; ether species of worms infest the human system and are productive of much suffering and ill-health. Freeman's Worm Powders will effectually rid the system of this trouble, are pleasant to take and contain their own cathartic. 0 ***

Almee says she wears out \$360 worth of stockings every year.

THIED IN TOBONTO.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, ol Toronto, reports the removal of eight feet of tape worm by the use of one bottle of Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup. This merioine is reliable for all kinds of worms that a filet children or adults. @

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There is great distress among the Chinese laborers in British Columbia. They have burrowed caves into the sides of the hills, and for fuel they burn the settlers' iences, and for food steal their live stock.

UAUTION.

We advise all who are enlicted with 'a cough or cold to beware of opiates and all medicines for these complaints is Northrop & phemous expressions that shocked even his medicines that smother and check a cough Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oll and

s for tour The spowstoru nrday cost the Boston street department \$40,-000. Bervants. These ways are only a

tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands that are willing subjects of its mighty power. and fest, psin in the back, and other forms of We need much to know better what we are weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, by regenerating grace, and sanctifying sacracomplexion. 14 tts

not over five newspapers in the United | below that which the just Judge will require. States that a self-respecting American would recommend a foreign visitor to read."

1.1 Mr. John Magwood, Victoria Boad, writes:

Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure is a splendid medicine. My customers say they never used anything so effectual. Good results immediately fol-low its use. I know its value from personal experience, having been troubled for 9 or 10 years with Dyspepsis, and since using it di-gestion goes on without that depressed feeling so well known to dyspeptics. I have no hesitation in recommending it in any case of Indigestion, Constipation, Heartburn, or troubles arising from a disordered stomach."

1.1 The set of sapphires owned by the wife of Mr. Mackey, of "bonanza" fame, is valued at \$300,000, and comprises the diadem, bracelets, rings, carrings and necklace, with a large pendant. The contents of her jewelry chest | for the benefit of the Carmelite Convent in are valued at \$1,000,000.

O. B. Hall, Grayville, Ill., says : "I have sold at retail 156 bottles of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oli, guaranteeing every bottle. I must say I never sold a medicine in my life that gave such universal satisfaction. In my own case, with a badly pleerated throat, pitr a physician penciling it for several days to no effect, the Electric Gil oured it thoroughly in twenty-jour hours, and in threatened croup in my children this winter, it never failed to relieve almost immediately.

_ The Smith family occupies fifteen closely

YEAT.

S. Chadwick, of Arcadia, Wayne Co., dose relieved me in one hour. I continued taking it in teaspoonful doses for a few days, and have not had an attack of it since, now nearly one year."

Bochester, N.Y., has five astronomical observatories, with permanently mounted telescopes.

Colds, Laryngitis, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs,-one of the most popular up coughs and colds in a sais and effectual gives general satisfaction and sells splen-manner. (a) didly."

the better appreciation of the supernatura

revelation of the grandeur of our Christian Palpitation of the neart, nervousness life and what divine grace can effect in souls made specially for the blood, nerves and ments. The tendency of the age is towards materialism and sensualism. We are apt to forget what God has done for us and to con-Bey, Joseph Cook declares that there are | tent ourselves with a standard of holiness far The Saints call us from this delusion; they teach us how unreal is the world of sense, and how great are the rewards which Jesus Christ will give to those who seek and love Him with their whole hearts. St. Teress was a wonderful example of the higher spiritual life. Prayer and contemplation led her to the inner sanctuary where He, who delights to he with the children of men, manifests Himself to the elect soul. There is joy far above the comprehension of the worldling, she became the minister of light and grace to the Church. Thus she wrought the great work of her life; thus is she the teacher of our day and of all who would use rightly their intelligence. To know God is the beginning as the end of knowledge. "Thie," said the great Master, "is eternal life; that they may know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Obrist, Whom Thou hast sent." As this book is translated and will be sold refugium nostrum et vir:us, adesto pils Ec-New Orleans (Orders gratefully received at 134 Barrack street, New Orleans, La.), it will be a work of obarity and of practical devotion to St. Teresa to sid in its circulation. For this and also for the good it may accomplish, we commend it to the Catholics of the United States.

Benziger Brothers, New York, Cincinnati, and St. Louis.

STRUCK DEAD.

A BLASPHEMER STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS OF THE HEABT.

JENKENTOWN, Ps., Jan. 21,-The sudden illness of Lemuel Thomas while he was blasprinted pages of the London Directory this phemously impersonating the Saviour at a supper party, his subsequent paralysis of the heart, and the finding of his corpse in his bedroom, has given Jenkentown and its vicinity writes : "I have had severe attacks of a sensation. Thomas was a carpenter over 60 Asthma for several years. I commenced years old, and was noted in Jenkentown taking Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The first for his disregard of religion. Monday evening he met two friends of kindred disposition by arrangement at Coltman's botel. They had made every provision for a supper, and one of the guests suggested that Thomas should offer up a prayer. This he did am'd the laughter and jests of those present, among whom were Bichard Micers, a town councilman, and Henry Thomas, the only son of the host. After they had been sented, Consumption is a disease contracted by a one of the men said that the re-union, on acneglected cold-how necessary then that we count of there being 13 present, was should at once get the best onre for Coughs, enggestive of the last supper, and while they were eating, drinking and shouting, Thomas uttered a terrible oath and made use of blascompanions. They all started with amaze-Buddenly, as serious results suraly follow. Hypophosphites of Lime and Boda. Mr. J. ment at his words, when suddenly he grew Hagyard's Pectoral Balanm loosens and breaks F. Smith, Druggist, Dunnville, writes : "It pale, and putting his bands to his head com-

SENATOR WILSON'S LITTLE BO-MANCE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-The election of with a deserving woman, who kept ashop on Snow Hill, to get a pinch whenever he called at the shop for it. Mrs. Knox, who had been in batter circumstances before she kept the friesdless girl, she had left her property in erphan.

The judge settled up the estate, secured her little pairimony to the daughter, and finally succoumbed to her beauty and merit, and married her. The match turned out most hep. pily.

Lord Edmand Fitzgerald, member for Calne, in a speech at Bradford, Bugland, last evening, said the whole world could not fail to

A THIRD VIGTIM.

Nothing has since been heard of Josephine. But in a short time Schenk presented himself at the house of one of her sisters, and told her that he wished their sunt, who was a cook, to take charge of bis household. He persuaded the aunt, who had 1,100 floring in the savings bank, to consent, and left Vienna with her on the 4th of June, and the money was all withdrawn from the bank soon alterward. The aunt has not been seen since her departure ..

TRACKING THE ABRASSIS.

On the information being laid, researches were made, and it was stated that the money had been taken out by an unknown man; and it was also found that the pretended engineer had used, in his correspondence with Josephine, a man who passed for his servant, but who was realiy his brother, Karl Schenk, a rallway servant, employed on the Western Railway, and the father of four children. This trace was followed up, and it was dis-covered that Hugo Schenk had first gone to Prague and then to Linz, where he had been staying since the lat of November. The inquiry was pursued with great caution. The Director of Police went to Liuz ; but Schenk, it was found, had lett for Vlenna.

ABOTHER MURDER SUAPSOTED,

He is supposed to have committed a fourth murder-that of a girl who was found dead in July, 1879.

DANCING ON HEB MOTHEB'S COFFIN

KINGSTON, Jan 32.--- When the undertaker was putting the body of Ostharine Malone, who died during a spree on Monday, into the coffin, he asked deceased's daughter (Mrs. Gray) if she desired to have the corpse redressed. Mrs. Gray said, "No, ohuck her in the way she is!" When the lid was sorewed on she lesped upon the coffin and danced spprove of the preparations now making for like a manias, and only ceased her antice the opening of the Congo River region to when Constable Tuttle compelled her to.

THE U. C. NATIONAL LEAGUE DEMOUNCES THE DYNAMITERS- VICE-PRESIDENT BYRNE EPEAKS GRECY FUND."

CINGINNATI, Jan. 24.-The Commercial Gazette will publish to-morrow an open letter from John Byrne, vice-president of the Irish National League of America, to Patrick Ford, editor of the Irish World, taking strong exceptions to Ford's call for "an emergency fund," to be subject to bis judgment alone without accountability, for the purpose of waging war with England. Byrne claims that such a course as this fund implies would be regarded by all civilized nations as guerilla warfare, revolting to the belligerent usages of the sge, and they would be bound from self-interest to assist England in crushing it. He protects scalast allowing Ford and Rossa and that class to fix the standard by which 95 per cent. of Irishmen and Irish politics shall be measured. Byrne closed by saying that he believes he can rely on the mejority of the Irish element in America, including the business and professional classes, to support this declaration.

LOYALIST MARTING AT DUBLIN.

DURLIN, Jan. 24 .- The Loyalist meeting here to-day was the most imposing political demonstration ever held in this city. The speaking was in marked contrast to that heard at many of the meetings. Lord Bossmore was present and received an ovation_ Among the speakers were the Bight Hon. Wm. Henry Smith, M. P., for Westminster. He urged all loyalists to join hands for the benefit of the country. An address has been issued to the local as-

socistions and Orangemen of Dublin summoning them to hold a counter-meeting at Kingstown next Sunday, in opposition to the Nationalists.

ON THE ALEBT.

Lonow, Jan. 24. --- The police are watching with a view to ascertaining whether dynamite is being distributed in London in small quantities. There are a number of Irish detectives here watching the movements of Irish-Americans.

"IBELAND A NATION."

CORE, Jan. 23. -- A banquet was given here this evening in honor of Bichard Power and Rdward Leamy, members of parliament for Waterford Oky. Thomas Seaton, M.P. for Singo, replied to the tosst "Ireland a nation."

"PE: K'B BAD BOY."

Oswago, Jan. 24.-Bobt. Stephens and Wm. Oopely, aged 13, have been arrested here for vagrancy. They left Kingston, Oat, a few days ago to seek their fortunes. They had been reading "Peck's Bad Boy."

shop, had a pretty and refined daughter, who had been educated, and was a lady in man-ners and deportment. The mother died. Thinking Judge Wilson a staid old widower, and adapted to looking after a staid and the judge's hands, asking him to look after it, and be mindful of her daughter, left an

Judge Wilson as Senator from Maryland is well regarded here. He has had his romance. He was an invoterate snuff-taker many years after the practice had been tabooed in good society, but finality compromised by giving up his snuff-box and making an arrangement

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CATHOLIC CALENDAR.

JANUARY, 1884.

THURSDAY, Jan. 31.-St. Peter Nolasco, Con-Jessor.

FEBRUARY, 1884.

FEIDAY, Feb. 1.-St. Ignatius, Bishop an: Martyr. Cons. Bp. Marty, Dakota, 1880. Bp. Miles, Nashville, died, 1860. BATURDAY, Feb. 2.-Parification of the B. V. M Candlemas Day. SUNDAY, Feb. 3.-Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. Epist. Rom. xill. 8-10; Gosp. Matt. vill. 23-27. Cons. Bps. Fitzgerald, Little Bock, and O'Connell, Marysville, 1851.

MONDAY, Feb. 4.-St. Anarew Cortini, Bishop and Confessor. Bishop Flaget, Louisvilie, died, 1850. TOREDAY, Feb. 5.-Bt. Agatha, Virgin and

Martyr. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6 .- St. Tilus, Blahop and

Confessor. Bp. Connolly, N.Y., died, 1835.

Two-and-a-Hatr millions is a handsome sum of morey; that is the extent of a gift ast presented to Pope Leo XIII. by Mrs. Stapleton Bretherton, of Laucashire, Eog-3and

In the report of the Auditor General we and that the total amount necessary to meet the cost of the general election of 1882 was \$147,838.37, while the amount allowed was \$131,698.53. By provinces the c st of the elections was as follows : Outario, \$68,004.49; @uebec, \$35,649.44; Nova Scotla, \$9,969.73; New Branawick, \$8,704.07; Prince Edward Island, \$2,601.62; Brittsh Columbia \$3,151.74; Manitoba, \$3,616 44.

In connection with a recented on co gatherin Ulster a good here was made by meunknown humorist, waaronood a pla-

WE beg to call the attention of the Montread Daily Wilness, and the Toronto Evening Canadian particularly, to the following facts which have been sworn to by several witnesses at the judicial examination into the obarges preferred sgainst Head-Constable Doyle, of Harbor Grace, and the other Orangemen who precipitated and took part in the rlots :--lat. The witnesses swore that the Orange-

men fired the first shots. 2nd. That Head Constable Doyle shot and

killed Gallaghar, shoutlog at the same time, to the Orangemon, " Fire, Fire."

3rd. That certain Orangemen, named Butt and French, who were identified, did fire. 4th. That Head Constable Doyle encour-

it "Come on, come on."

In face of this evidence will the Cansdian have the courage to assert and maintain that the Oatholics were the aggressors, that all the cowardliness and wantonness were on their side, and that they had cowardly fired on unarmed processionists ?

THE Daily Witness, with its usual dishonesty, attempts to make its readers believe

that the Archelshop of Quebec is in favor of Freemasonry, and does not balleve in the same teaching as the rest of the Church in regard to secret societies. Our pious contemporary says:

Archbisbop Lynch, of Toronto, does not appear to nold the same opinion regarding the barmlessners of the Freen abon's societies of Cinzda as does the Archbishop of Quebec. Archbishop Lynch says that none but the irreligious among Boman Catholics belong to those societies, and he draws the attention of the faithful to the pains and penalties attached to the ecclesiastical laws of the Church prohibiting members joining it. The Pope apparentiy does not regard the society in Canada as harmless, and the Archbishop of Quebec much be endangering his position by his avowed Liberalism on this question."

The Witness does a paipable lojustice to the Archbishop of Quebec in attributing to His Grace any such thing as liberalism on the question of secret societies; and its statement to that effect is slanderous, as nearly all the ulterances of our contemporary are when it touches on Ustablic subjects. We don't know of any other journal in this, country that finds it so easy and natural to tell the most elekening if a than the Witness when it wants to give spice to its bigotry and prejudice.

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

The first section of the newly elected Legislature of Ontarlowas formaily opened Thursday afternoon with the usual speech from the Throne. As the secult of the late elections Mr. Moway comes before the House with a large working majority, which, though slightly reduced in number, is yet sufficient to carry him through during the existence of the present Parliament. A careful perusal of the speech shows that some important measures will be submitted during the session, which is not, however, ex-

pected to be a prolonged one. Perhaps the

most important matter that is likely to en-

SERTCH OF THE NEW PREMIER. The following is a short biographical sketch of the new Premier of Quebec :--- The Hon. J J. Ross is the son of G. MoIntosn Boss, of St. Anne's, formerly a West Indian merchant, and was born at St. Anne's, Quebro. He ohose the medical profession, and in college showed good abilities. In 1856 he was married to Marie Alina, daughter of Col. Lanouette, of Ohamplain. He toek an active part in politics from an early age, and, by his abilities, found a place among the best men of his party. In the general election of the old Province of Canada, 1861, he was elected to represent Champlain. He continued to sit in the old Legislature until 1867, when, in aged the Orange procession by orying out to the first election after Confederation, he was

returned to the House of Commons and to the Local, Legislature of Quebeo to represent his old constituency. But almost immediately afterwards he resigned from the Provincial Assembly to accept a seat in the Legislative Assembly, but still held his piece in the Dominion Parliameni. In 1873 he was made a member of the Executive Council and Speaker of the Provincial

Upper House, but this position he resigned in 1874, almost simultaneously with the resignation of his seat in the House of Commons. Two years later he was again appointed Speaker and member of the Executive, but in 1878 he went out along with the

other members of the Cabinet dismissed by Lientenant-Governor Letellier. On the overthrow of the Joly Administration, however, he took his place for the third time in the Executive. He withdrew from the notorlous Chaplean-Senecal Administration on account of differences of opinion on the subject of the sale of the North Shore Ballway, and led the opposition to that bargain in the Legislative Council. Dr. Ross is a Governor of the Oollege of Physicians and Surgeons of Quebec, Surgeon 1st Batt. Ohamplain Militis, and President of the Ohamplein Agricultural So-

THE LAND QUESTION IN THE UNITED STATES.

A strenuous effort is to be made in the United States to put an end to the wholesale acquisition of American territory by foreign capitalists and landlords, and to crush out the land-grabbers generally. The first important step taken in that direction was the presentation of a resolution in the House by which the Committee on Public Lands is instructed to declare forfelted all portions of the public domain heretofore granted to States and corporations to aid in the construction of railroads, so far as the same are autject to forfeiture by reason of the nor-fulfillment of the conditions on which the grants were made. The resolution passed the House by a practically unanimous vote-the vote standing 256 to 18.

The second part of the resolution proves it to be not only an important but a comprehensive declaration of policy. It looks forward to the repeal of all laws facilitating specula. experience in public life ought to commend tion in public lands, and asserts the principle so as to ultimately secure freeholds to the has the reputation of being a man ofscrupulous Rulers combined. Since the general election,

become a standard work, one for guidance work, which gained further renown for our Canadian Librarian, was that published three years ago under the title of "Parlismentary Government in the British Colonies., The University of Queen's College, Kingston, Ont., honored itself b٧ conterring on the eminent author the degree of LL.D. in 1881, and shortly after, his creating him a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. In the death of Dr. Todd the Dominion Government has lost a valuable servant and the country a worthy citizen who was an honor to it.

THE PROVINCIAL CABINET FORMED THE HON. J. J. Ross, after a delay of two weeks, has succeeded in forming the greater part of the new local ministry. It is seldom that a Promier has such difficulty as Dr. Ross experienced in selecting material for his Cabinet The Ministers were not chosen so i much for their ability to defend and carry out a policy, as for their competency to heal up the splits in their own party and to prove acceptable to both wings. The Lieut.-Governor in caliing Dr. Ross to the Premierably struck upon the right man to accomplish the latter purpose. From the time his name was mentioned in [connection with the task of forming an administration, he had the good will and confidence of the entire Conservative party. To maintain these happy relations with his supporters was the next object. He has during the past two weezs, labored assiduously to consolidate the interests of the satisfied disatisfied. Row far be succeeded the names of the tollowing colleagues will show :- Hon. J. J. Boss, Premier and Commissioner of Agriculture; Hon. J. G. Robertson, Trossretary.

cage." There are many, too, who are anxious [franchise measure. But these short-sighted and consultation. Another very important to read and cultivate their minds, but who have and one-sided people should remember and no time except on Sunday, and no opportunity | consider that without the permission of the except that furnished by a public reading room. From the absence of such reading rooms these latter are forced to associate with | either for Scotland or England. To enfran. the former, and soon both are found treading | chise the laboring classes in the Irish counthe downward path of ruin together. Facilis descensus Averni. As to drawing young men away from the society of ladies properly so services were further rewarded by Her Majesty | called ; those who seek and frequent such sc- | tension of the franchise Mr. Parnell ciety are not the persons who stand in need can, with little or no effort, secure a following of the safeguard of a public reading room. of at least 80 members out of the 105 who They are well able to take care of themselves. As to the others above mentioned, he who draws them away from the temptations that have a complete "welk over" in about 97 out beset them and brings them into a cheerial of the 105 constituencies in Ireland. Just and well regulated reading room, is a friend to the community and a benefactor to his

> **F808.** As a matter of fac', reading rooms and libraries have for many years been kept open would be more persuasive and effective than on Sundays in many countries of Europe as | an army of a hundred thousand men in the well as in the United States ; and experience field. The pressure that a united and solid has shown that, so far from any abuses aris. ing from the practice, the greatest good and the most gratifying results have been wit nessed and recorded. Nowhere is there greater need of a higher intellectual culture among young men than in our city; nowhere is there a more argent necessity for improving and elevating the tone of our working classes. This culture can be gained and this improvement effected, in a very large meas. ure, by throwing open the various libraries and reading rooms of the city, and making them accessible to all who wish to avail themselves of their advantages.

THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Gladstone and his Cabinet are making final preparations for the tug of battle which will be resumed at Westminster on the fifth of February next. A Cabinet Council has uter; Hon. L. O. Taillon, Attorney. General : been held at the Premier's official residence Hon. W. W. Lynch, Commissioner of Grown 1a Downing street, at which the ministry de-Lands; Hon, Jean Blanchet, Provincial Sec- cided definitely as to the principal measures to be introduced during the coming session of Parliament. There is yet the selection of a sixth Minister to be made. It is commonly (and we] The event is looked forward to with an inhope correctly) rumored that the choice has i terest such as the assembling of Parliament fallen upon the Hon. E. J. Flynn. With this has not awakened during the past decade. gentleman in the Cabinet, it would be as The relative strength of the different parties in the House has changed somewhat since complete and as perfect as it would be posthe general election four years ago. sible to make it out of the existing elements in the Legislature. Mr. Flynn is an able when the Liberals rode into office on an and experienced debater, and would bring unusually large majority. Constituencies, honesty, energy and intelligence to the one by one, have been wrenched from the accomplishment of his ministerial; dutics, as ministerialists, until to day they can count he did when a member of a former administra- | on but a very slim majority of supporters on tion. Moreover, Mr. Flynn would be the the floor of the House. If the House were accepted representative of an important and [full it would consist of 658, but 18 seats have influential element of our population, the been temporarily distranchised on account of English-speaking Catholics of the Province. corruption, which reduces the actual membership to 640. At the organization, No objection can be made to this demand, and as a matter of simple four years ago, there were 652 justice and fair play it ought to be acquierced members, twelve of the vacant in. As for the other members of the Oabinet, Seats being then filled. Those 652 were Lough Neagh, when he was accested by we think their personal characters and their divided as follows : Liberals 354; Conserva-

Irish National party the Bill would not, with any reasonable prospect, pass the House ties means the loss in clernum of many seats. both to Liberals and Conservatives. With. out the advantages of the proposed ex compose the Irish representation; under the new Franchise Bill the Irish leader would imagine a hundred Healys, O'Briens, Parnells and Bertons in the British House of Com. mona! A full Irish Parliamentary representa. tion, composed of such sterling Nationalists. phalanx of Irish National representatives could bring to bear upon England is incalen. lable. The result would have to be one of two things-either a smuch up of the Patlie. ment of Great Britain or the eviction of the Irish National party.

If England can stand the wrecking of her parliamentary and constitutional forms of government, Ireland can afford to look on; but, if to save her Constitution and her Par. liament, Ergland ejects the Lifeb members, Ireland will be only too happy to welcome them back to College Green, when all mutual Ill-will and ill-feeling between the two cour. tries will be at an end.

"DUDISH' ETIQUETTE AND THE SAINTS.

Our attention has been called to a vile and offensive caricature on St. Patrick and St. Bridget, two of the most bonored saints in the calendar, which was published in the columns of the Montreal Star on Saturday last. Discussing in its usually ailly inshion questions of "dudish" stiquette, our contemporary undertook to propound ", what privileges ladies have in this year above these of other years." It profoundly and soyely inth. mates that the ladies have two such superior privileges-first, that of " popping the ques. tion" to some " lord of the creation of secondly, that of demanding a slik dress for a life If he can't see the point. After avowing its ignorance of the origin of these privileges, our contemporary finds room for the following opprobious paragraph, to explain on what iraditions these ec-called privileges are based. It 8478 :---

"Tradition (in an extract which we give from the writings of a weil known and pepslar writer) furnishes up with the following amusing details on the subject in quastion: St. Patrick taving driven the fregs out of the bogs' was walking along the shores of St. Bridget in tesre, and was fold by her that tives 236; Home Bulers 62-the Liberals thus a mutiny had broken out in the numbery over which the presided, the ledits claiming the them to the kindly consideration and cordial having a majority of 118 over the Conservaright of 'popping the question.' St. Patrick that laws should be framed and administered support of the Legislature. Dr. Ross himself livee, and 56 over Conservatives and Home said he would concede them the right very seventh year, when St. Bridget excodingd, 'Arrah, Patrick, jewel, I daurn't go back to the girls wid such a proposal. Make it one year in four !" St. Patrick replied, "Bildget 3, their net loss being 13. The Conservatives acushis, I will give you Lear Year, the long could not marry, so he solved the difficulty If the Star wants to be inany, it should do worthy of a public sheet with even fardy and tensions to respectability. Nothing more disceputable could be found in the most disreputable of dime novels or Police G weller. clous or profligate. The names of St. Patrick and St. Bridget are too long associated with honor an virite to allow them to be scoffed at and assalled by either ignorance or depravity. In any case of Mr. Gladstone's parliamentary strength the Stor should remember that to villy the Saints of the Oatholic Church is to insult those that honor them, and it should also re member that such a course is not the most profitable.

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mard in which Orangem n were invited to stiend in the might of their numbers to pro-Eest sgainst the reduction of rent and to obsect to any further spoliation of the aristocrawy and landlords " who have been, ' the document sarcastically puts 1, 4 your tried and strusted friends." The Occopyemen were puzsied; they looked at one another and pretested against being made fools of. They didn't attend the meeting.

The Orange lords, who got up an address of sympathy for Lord Rossmore because he was disgraced by the Queen on account of rowdy -conduct at Rossies, have managed to secure only 1,500 signatures to the document in all Ireland. This is another proof of our copdention that the Orange faction is fast bicoming an Orange fiction. They are insignificant in numbers, and their influence is kept up only by rioting, assaulting their neighbors, and by smashing windows. Fifteen hundred against five millions! That is about the size of the situation.

gage the strention of the House will be the ecent decision of the Judicial Committee of Her Majesty's Privy Council giving Provincial Legislatures the right to regulate the traffic in intoxicating drinks within the boundaries of their respective provinces. This is a most important constitutional question and one which is certain to provoke consider ble discussion. It is, we understand, Mr. Mowai's intention to fight the Federal authorities on this point, and with the yest majority of the people of Ontario at his back, there is little fear of the ultimate result. It is also very gratifying to find that the finances of the Province are sgain in a healthy condition, a fact which should not be lost sight of, showing as it does the care and foresight observed by the present government. In view of all these circumstances it is safe to predict that Mr. Mowst will remain Premier of the province

The Brewers' Journal gives statistics of the Brewing trade which are amasing. The making of beer has become one of the largest industries on the continent. The amount of beer and ale sold in the United States in 1883 was no less than 17,349,424 barrels being an increase of 733,062 barrels over 1882. The six states that swallowed over a million barrels each are: New York, 5,843,254 barrels; Pennsylvanis, 1,706,946, barrels; Ohio, 1,585,852 barrels; Wisconsin, 1,298,183 barrels; Illinois, 1,071,403 barrels, and Missouri, 1,022,659 barrels. New York oity alone shows sales of 3,239,908 barrels; Philadelphia 1.023,514 barrels. The total consumption of all countries from which statistics are obtainable was 142,205,987 per-2014.

It seems to be going pretty hard with those dear Orange loyalists in the North o Ireland. A determination has been come to to seek an official enquiry into the legality of the Orange society and to make its members amenable for their recent revolver shooting, convent window smashing, resistance to the police and marines of Her Majesty, and for other little peculiarities of their Orange behavior under very trying circumstances. In fact, we are informed that the Government has already resolved on the prosecution of Col. Stuart Knox, the Orange Grand Master of the County 'Pgrone, for the active part which he took at the Dromote meeting in uphold ing the honor and authority of the Queen. It is really a pity and a shame to see Orange loyalty thus souled at by the Government of the country.

at least for the next four years. NIBILISM AND FENIANISM. Our French contemporary La Minerce soms up its appreciation of Nihvilam and Fenianism in the following terms. It says: " The English Press-that of London-has attacked the Bussian Government in the most open inshion, on account of the murder of Sudelkin recently committed at St. Petersburg. It must journals, that will thus foment Nihillsm. In our opinion the Russian press could, in all logic, fling back the argument in the face of the English Government. Feniautsm differfrom Nihilism inasmuch as its object is the enfranchisement of the nation and not anarchy; and as it has recourse rather to the dagger than to dynamite. The difference between the two revolutionary movements is altogether in favor of the This is tentamount to admitting that Fenianism, by the fact that it is more justifiable, constitutes in a greater degree than Nihilism, a concompation of the system which gives it birth and a reason for its existence"

Our contemporary has managed to get the the name of Todd holds whole case into a nutshell. Its reasoning is authors of constitutional and parilathere was no oppression in Russia, there availed himself of them. When but quite a would be no Nihilism; and if there was no young man he published his first work, enmisgovernment in Ireland, there would be no titled "Practices and Privileges of the two Fenianism, for there is no effect without a Houses of Parliament." It was, however, to of Ireland securad.

greatest number of citizans, and all the public lands adapted to agriculture subject to bounty grants, and those in aid of education ought . to be reserved for the actual and bong fide settlers, and disposed of under the provisions of the Romestead law. The resolution opens a most difficult field for new legislation of grave consequence, as it will involve a thorough revision of all the laws bearing on the land question in any shape or form. That Congress means business and is going to slit the land question thoroughly, may be inferred from the fact that the resolution was allowed to provide that the Committee on Public Lands could report its bills at any time, taking precedance of every measure except those of revenue and appropriation. The abuses prevailing under the present loose and defective system of public land laws, prove the necessity for a thorough reconstruction of the system of dealing with railways and other corpora. tions in regard to land, subject to forfeiture for non-fulfillment of specified conditions : also for preventing entry upon or purchase of lands for mere p urroses of speculation.

THE LATE LIBRARIAN OF PABLIA-MENT.

Dr. Todd, Librarian of the Dominion Par liamen', expired Jan. 22nd at the Capital under very melanoholy circumstances. His death was extremely sudden and unexpected. It has caused deep and widespread sorrow be a monstrous system, say the English | for the deceased gentieman was held in universal esteem and respect. Dr. Todd was born in London, England, in 1821, and at the age of twelve he emigrated to this country. He was a bright, intelligent youth, and was educated at Victoria College. On completing his education he was appointed Assistant Librarian of the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada at the early age of nineteen. In 1856 he was appointed Librarian to the United Provinces, and after movement which is carried on in ireland. Confederation he became Librarian of the Parliament of Canads, a position which so futile as scarcely to require serious refuta- poor. The adult male population of the Unihe filled to the day of his death. Dr. Todd literally passed his life among books. His opportunities for study and research were young men going to evening rervice, and that many, and the high rank which it would tend to draw them away from the among society of ladies.

As to the first, we have yet to learn that sound and its conclusions are logical. If mentary works, shows that he adequately the perusal of a book or a newspaper in a reading room is any greater descoration of works at one's home or lodging. Besides, the CADSO. La Mineres understands this princi- a later production that Dr. Todd owed his in this way are not very scrupulous observers sia and Turkey, if Turkey can be called civiple and only makes a reasonable but forcible fame and reputation. In 1867 he published of the Sabbath, and the object is to keep listd." application of it when it holds that, to efface "Parliamentary Government in England." | them out of places compared with which the

Foliautem, Koylish misinie has got to be The merits of this work are of the high- reading room is an angel's paradise. Among | Tories and the delicate Orange landlords are the situation a wider appearance of strife and and made a columnal offence against the laws overthrown and the national enfranchisement est order, and were immediately recognized young men, there are those who have greatly shocked because Mr. Gladstone has opposition than really exists. Our morning by the most competent authorities. I has no home, and those who think "their home a found it necessary to include Ireland in this contemporary is, moreover, greatly shooked i

honor and honesty in public affairs, and his 90 new members have been returned. In these name is a guarantee of an honest and econ- contests the Liberals lost 16 sents and gained omical administration. The Hon. J. G. Bobertson has slready filled the important on the other hand, lost 3 seats and gained 13, est of the lot? St. Bildget upon this popped position of Treasurer, and proved himself to making a net gain of 10. The the question to St. Pittick, who, of course, be a competent and conscientious holder Home Bulers have also gained, both as best he could by the present of a slik of the purse strings. It is doubting if the Ac- in number and in strength ; notably gown." sembly could supply a better man. Hop. L. O. ; in the latter particular. The original number Taillon has not had as yet any experience of Rome Bulers has not been very consider. so without being indecent or insulting. The in ministerial life, but we have every reason ably sugmented, but the active members above effasion is simply dispositing and unwithin the party have almost doubled. They to believe that he will fill the position of Atform about two-thirds of the Home Rule torney-General to the satisfaction of all. The Hon, W. W. Lynch seems to be indispensable party and constitute the Parnellite or strictly National party. Thus, out of the 640 memto every succeeding administration. He is one of the most popular and neeful members | bers which now constitute the House, the Even Marie Colembier's book. "Sarah Barthat any Premier need desire in his Cabinet. Government at the present time has 332, the num,' which was suppressed the other day Mr. Lynch is accordingly kept in his old Conservatives 243, and the Home Bulers 65, in radical Parls, contains nothing more melloffice of Commissioner of Crown Lands. The the Liberal majority being 89 over the Conportfolio of the Provincial Secretary is given servatives and 24 over Conservatives and to the Hon. Jean Blanchet, who has a fair Home Rulers combined, as against 118 and record. The Government, on the whole, is 56 when the present Parliament first met. This gradual but very significant diminution as strong as could be got together under the circumstances, and if it is not able to tide over the difficulties, and steer clear of the is a rather positive indication of waning rocks and shoals that are aboud, no other influence and of the unpopulative of Liberal Ministry will. An appeal to the people coercion in the constituencies, and it will would then be necessary, but it is doubtful if make it necessary for the Premier ere long a general election would in the least tend to to take the sense of the country ucon his adsimplify the situation. ministration and his programme for the future. We may, therefore, expect a disso.

READING ROOMS OPEN ON SUNDAY. Intion, next year at the latest, if not imme-We are glad that a movement has been in- diately after the close of the comaugurated in the city to open reading-rooms on Sunday evenings. The membors of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association are to be congratulated on the initiatory steps they have taken with this desirable object in which the Government is pledged to stand or view. There can be no manner of doubt but open reading-rooms on Sunday evenings cat attention and awaken the most widewill prove a welcome boon to numbers of spread interest is the extension of the franyoung men who, otherwise, would be exposed | chise throughout the United Kingdom, by to the tempeations of the tobacco shops, candy | which the county iranchise will be assimishops and other unmentionable places where intexiesting liquors are sold in contravention of the law. The objections urged against the opening of reading-rooms on Sunday are tion. It is said that this would be a descore-

ted Kingdom is shout eight and a half miltion of the Sabhath, that it would prevent lions. Of these, under the present system. not more than two and a half millions can wote at Parliamentary elections. Thus, six millions are without the franchise; or, as Mr. Chamberlain puts if, " Out of every seventeen men you meet on the streets, five only have votes, and the remainder have no share in the Sabbath than the perusal of the same the government of the country." "There is nothing like this," adds that gentleman, "in class of people whom it is intended to reach any civilized country in Europe, except Bus-

As is natural and to be expected, the robust

THE GAZETIE ON HARD NAMES.

The Gazette pretends to believe that theil is a spirit of religious feud in Ulster and the it is spreading more and more. There is m ing session. The ministerial prosuch thing as a religious fend, for the simgramme for the session has so far leaked ple reason that there is not a single religion out that it is a matter of common notoriety, principle or practice at stake. It is abourd a what measure will take precedence and upon say that Lord Hamilton and his rowdy sulk oppose Mr. Parnellon religious grounds. The fall. The blil which will receive the greatbest blood in the National movement is Proistaat, and the raising of the National standard in Ulster is no sign of religious intolerance nor a signal for an internicine condict for the love of God. A few Orange landlords have lated with that of the boroughs. This set themselves up against this progress bill, the provisions of which will be and development of Irlsh nationally extended to Ireland will give a vote to every and to ald them in their nelader householder who is rated for the relief of the work, they have bired the corner lonfers and idiers of Belfast, Derry and of few other northern towns to hoist the blood flag with the connivance of Earl Spencer That is the secret and extent of the opposition to the national cause in Uister. To call it a "religious war" is to dignify partisat misbehavior beyond its merits. all know what a disturbance two or three roughs can create in a gathering of men, and how they can give it a turbulent and di graceful obaracter, although the nineteer twentisths of the meeting are perfectly peac able and respectable. It is exactly the same thing in Ulster; the noisy and pugnaciousconduct of a few Orange lords and roughs lend b

January 30, 1884.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

the terms in which some of the Irish papers have qualified their religious opponents. The Gazette BAYS :-

"Bebels,' 'rabble,' 'mercenaries,' 'imblackpostors,' 'oowards,' 'poltroons," guarde, 'sasses,' fanatics,' viperous brood,' 'idiots,' are some of the epithets which these self-appointed champions of the two chief creeds of western Ohristendom do not heaitate to apply to each other."

Our contemporary is of the opinion that such terms are unworthy of men professing is right. But we would remind it that it need not go so far as Ulster to seek an opportunity to utter a condemnation of violent and vile lauguage, and to grow horrified over insulting epithets. There is nothing on or under this planet to beat a Canadian vocalubary of abuse, as compiled and issued by the Toronto Mail. To prove the assertion we need only allude to one instance. When Sir Blohard Cartwright took part in the original National Policy campaign, he jotted down in a dition. Special police have been sworn in note-book the most forcible and novel epithets bestowed upon him by the Toronto Mail and a few of the more prominent Con. servative organs by which he had been attacked. In a recent address he produced that leaf from his diary and read it for the edification of his heavers. He had been compared to a-

Did the Gazette ever condemn these "terms as unworthy of men professing any form of political creed? We think not. And still that list of cpltnets, applied to one man, was large enough to attract attention. But that Tory papers Sir Richard was described as :---

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the continual firing of guns. Not one Oatholic went to bed that night, but remained keeping watch. All buriness was suspended, houses were closed and remained so until the following Monday. A Ostholic could not show himself outside doors. There was no protection for him. The passiveness of the Stipendiary Magistrate, J. L. MoNeil, who was on the street during its possession by the mob, is severely commented upon. Muskrat Pennys and James Winsor, leaders of the Orangemen, have made themselves notorious. Language is inadequate to express the bigotry and fanany form of Ohristianity. The Gazette aticism those individuals manifested. An open house was kept at the Orange lodge, where the parties who had been brought in from outlying districts as auxiliaries were feasted on soup and dumplings to keep their courage up. All Shoe Village were in, with the notorious Jack Curnew as leader, yelling for Catholic blocd. What can be expected,

when leaders of society endorsed such ruffisniam and contributed supplies to those heroes? To our worthy and respected townsman, John Borke, Keq., much praise is due. Owing to his influence and successful endeavors, the times have been brought to their normal con-

to maintain order." From the foregoing details the truth of which is unquestionable, it does not require much discernment to see that the Orangemen of Carbonear are not the orderly loving persons that a great many give them credit TRUTH.

Montreal, Jan. 22nd, 1884.

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AN APPEAL FOR AID.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITEBOS :

DEAR SIB,--I know there are many prior claims upon you, yet I venture to hope you will not refuse us some little sid. We incurred a heavy debt during the

famine of 1880 by the building of a much needed infant school. Since then, one had year has followed another, making our debt a source of great arxisty, for the contractor, in difficulties himself, presses hard for the remainder of the money. Our sole hope rests on the generous children of Erin in other lands who still love the old country, since, as you know, poor Ireland is by far too impoverished to help. Please do what you can for

His Hollness has granted his apostolic blessing and a plenary indulgence at death to all who arsist us. We also offer daily prayers and Holy Communion twice a month for benefactors.

Faithfully yours in J. O., SR. M. AUGUSTA WHELAN.

CONVENT OF SISTERS OF MERCY, Dungarvan, Co. Wierford, Ireland, 12th Jan., 1884.

MONSIGNOR SEER'S MISSION.

Monsignor Seers writes at Port au Facque, was not all; in the columns of the same Newfoundland, December 3rd, on his way homewards : "The difficulty of travel on this coast may

be gathered from the fact that, although he left Montreal on the 3rd of November, and on the sixth passed off St. Paul's, within 60 or 80 miles of nis winter residence.

Still as that port-although only about 190 miles from Cape Gaspa-is left out in the route of steamers plying from here to the oapital of Newloundland, the reverend gentleman had to go some 400 miles beyond his destination.

Monsignor's mission to Canada was to procure missionary pricests for the vast territory committed to his charge. He got one volunteer la the person of Rev. Father Brown of Obelses, P.Q But as the season was so late and he was disappointed in getting a vessel or steamer to touch at any part of West Newfoundland, without going to the capital, at so great a distance, and the means of returning Father Brown with him this fall, hoping that a more convenient mode of reaching his ter- | rand.

CATHOLIC NEWS.

At a consistory to be held in Bome on the 21st February, six Cardinals will be created. Rev Mr Noel, Vicar of St Joseph de Levie, is about entering the Bedemptorist Order in Belgium.

It is suncunced that Mgr. Fabre will shortly publish a pastoral letter concerning colonization.

It is "nnounced that Bishop Patrick J Byan, of Missouri, has been made an Arobbishop by the Pope.

We are informed that the Ursuline Nuns of Quebec will take possession of the new convent at Stanstead in May next.

It is said that Abbe Lussler, of St. Bestrix, has been transferred to Landrale to replace the late Rev. Mr. Loranger, but we cannot say who is to the former's place.

Sister Cyprion, one of the oldest nuns in the convent of the sisters of Providence, died

in that institution on Sunday night. She was the sister of the cure of Pointe aux Trembles.

On Christmas eve seven individuals entered the Catholic church at Mines Joggins, N.S., and destroyed the altar and stole the ornaments. They were arrested and lodged in jail at Amherst awaiting trial.

Bay, Hubert Gerroir, Catholic priest at Harbour Bouche, Antigonish, N.S., died on the morning of January 25th, aged fifty-nine. His life had been spent as a most active clergyman in Cape Breton and Eastern Nova Scotia.

Le Clairon announces that Abbs Gelinas, of Yamachiche, left last Friday for Montana to obtain information concerning the legitimate heirs of one Mr. Bolevert, who died suddenly at Yamachiche last month. The amount involved is \$40,00).

The death of the Bsy. Father Matis Theodore Batisbonne, apostolic prothonatory and Superior General of the Nuns of Notice Dame de Slou, is announced. He and his brother Alphouse Marie were Israelites, but became converts to the Boman Catholic religion.

It is said that the Rev. Mr. Noel, Vicar at St. Joseph de Levis, will be present at the pilgrimage to the Holy Land organized by Abbs Provencher. He will leave New York age, a lady who formed one of the few reon the 37th of next month, and upon his return he will proceed to Belgium to rejoin the Bev. Redemptoriet Fathers Caron and Sayard at the Noviciste.

Archbishop Lynch having soen a report of the garrotting of an alleged French Roman Catholic clergyman, Rev. F. J. Hellrod, in Chicago, upon whom letters and documents were found signed by the Archbishop, pur-porting to be fleilrod's titles of appointment to the duty of travelling missionary for the diocese of Marquette, Mich., states that Heltrod is an imposter and received to letters that of casting this in menso block occupied from him.

INTERESTING OFBEMORY AT THE HOCHELAGA CONVENT.

Thursday morning an important religious ceremony took place in the above institution under the presidency of Mgr. Tache, Archbishop of St. Boniface. The following young ladies took their yows : Sister Plerre Claver. Sister Marie de Salette, Sister Marie Odila, Sister Marie d'Agreda, Sister Marie Eulalie de | factory. Merida Silvia, Sister Marie Joseph de la Oroix, Sister Marie Jouchim, Sister Merie Biohard, Sigter Marie Francoise, Sister Marie

Polycarpe. Novices-Sister Marle Laurentius, Sister Marie of the Sacred Name of Juans, Sister Marie Gregoire de Naziauze, Sister Marie Ros-line, Sister Marie Pierre Thomas, Sister Marie Amedee, Sister Mario Alphonse de Liguori, Sister Marie Christophe, Sister Marie Nicolas, Sister Marle Paulin.

Postulants .- MIP- M Ul McGovern, Miss H being so uncertain he had to forego taking Lacroix, Miss M Dagenais, Miss Parlardi, Miss A O'Brien, Miss Et Bouthler, Mtss Ev May-

Vice-President ; Trefire Bastien, Secretary ; Hector Larcan, Ordainer. St. Briget Section A Chabot, President; B Bichard, 1st Vior-President; Edouard Leblanc, Secretary; J B

Deggane, Treasurer ; A Gataury, Ordeiner. SCOTCH NEWS

The mortality in Edinburgh last week was 95, and the death-rate 20 per 1000.

LCCHINVER HEBRING FISHING .- There was a beavy herring fishing at Lochinver on Tuesday, one Stornoway fishourer having received 400 crans.

TOBERNORY PRISON, -The Home-Secretary has ardened the prison of Tobermory, Argylishire, to be closed after the end of the preeent month.

DEATH OF A TEMPERANCE REFORMER. - The death is appounced this morning of Mr. George Easton, one of the most arduous and herolo of the early advocates of the temperance reform in Scotland.

LIBERAL FEMALES AT PORTCHELLO, -At : meeting on Monday night of Portobello Liberal Association, two indics, Miss Simpson and Miss Loes, expressed themee'ves in favor of the Parliamentary Oaths Bill.

THE POACHING OUTBAGE NEAR EDINBURGE, -Auother death-being the second-has occurred as the result of the peaching outrage committed by two men on the Busebury estate on 15th December last, John McDermid rabbit-trapper, having succumbed to his injurles yesterday.

SALE OF A HIGELAND ESTATE .- The small residential estats of Clunes, near Inverness, belonging to Mr. Donald Osmerch, has just been sold, through Messre, Stewart, Rule and Burne, Inverges, to Mr. Horatio Boss MacRae, WS., Edinburgh, the price boing 217,500. This is about 30 years' purc .a.s on the current valuation.

LINLITEGOW TOWN OODSCIL AND THE CHURCH-GOING OF THE MAGIETRATES, -At a meeting on Tuesday evening of Linlithgow Town Coun cil, a motion that the annual churching of the Council be discontinued was negatived by the casting vote of Provost Mackie-two members declining to vote,

A VENERABLE OITIZEN OF EDINBURGH --- There has just passed away, in the 93rd year of her maining links that connect Old and New Edinburgh. Her father, Edward Simpson, was in business in the Lucks booths in 1786-89. in the North Bridge in 1788 90, and removed to Princes Street in 1801.

LAEGE CASTING AT HOLYTOWN .- A monitor casting of an anvil for a 12-ton steam hummer has been most callsfactually completed at the Olydesdals from Company's works at Holytown, and is the largest costing of this kind yet attompted. Its weight when finishon is estimated to be 250 tone, and the opera-31 hours.

THE DEATH BATE IN DUNDED .-- On Theodey the Sanitary Committee of the Dandee Police Commission had under consideration the report by Dr. Anderson as to the bealth of the town for December. It appeared from the report that the death rate for the month was 18 per thousand per annum, as compared with 32 per thousand for December, 1882. This state of matters was considered very satis-

MINING OPERATIONS AT LINLITHGOW .- Extensive horing operations have been in progress in the neighborhood of Linlithgew during the past few months. On the estate of Champfleurie the results have been very rot-Hactory, A scam of hoastone, 18 inches in cepth, has been struck, with a local seam benesth. At Gateside, the Earl of Hopetons.'. estate, operations still continue, and prove to be encouraging.

SHOOKING FUICIDE IN DUSDED .- An old man named Alexander Nicoll, a ratired janitor, house of his con, in Antibid Road, Durace, ា សេខ ៩ Balarday ulterne i'he nin

Telegraphic Summary

FORKIGN AND CANADIAN NEWS.

The sudden death is reported of Mr. Leclore, of Haillow Cove, Quebec. The schooner Luther, from Greenook for

St. John's, has been lost with four hands. Five men and five women in various parts of England have lost their lives during the gale.

A woman named Moinnis died at Point Edward, Caps Breton, the other day, aged 105 years.

General Wolseley declares that the British army is more effective to-day than before the Orimean War.

The Ontario Minister of Education has abandoned the idea of a composite series of achool readers.

The debentures raised by Quebec city on account of the new water works loan have P nk without vegetable dist. been sold at par.

Thirtcen children were silding on the ice at Rohr, Pomerania, when the ice broke and all were drowned.

Two hundred and eight ounces of gold have been brought to Halifex from the Galligher Mines at Isaac's Harbor.

The cargo of the barque Burmab, recently abandoned while on passage from Brazil for Hallfax, is insured in Boston.

Seven lads belonging to the reformatory ship Clarence at Liverpool, Eng., have been arrested on a charge of firing the vessel.

The packages found on the railway track over which the Prince of Wales was to pass are said not to have contained dynamite.

The statement of the directors of the Nova icotia Glass Company, whose works are at New Glargow, shows a net loss of \$2,806.

The York, Ont., grand jury suggests the appointment of a procurator-fiscal to assume the dutics now discharged by grand juries.

James McBride, a workman on the Brookterday and his head severed from the body.

An Illinois court has ruled that telegraphic messages must be produced as evidence when rendered necessary in the interest of justice. Fourteen people have been killed in a

colliery explosion in the Rhondda Valley, Wales, including three men of the rescuelug party.

The book containing bitter articles upon Berlin society, which recently appeared in the Nouvelle Revue of Paris, has been seized in Berlin.

A deepatch from Madagascar siys a number of Krupp guns have been land d at Madagascar and sent to Antananarivo, the cap!tal.

The Third District Appelate Court at Bioomington, Ill., has decided that the Pallman Car Co. is not a common carrier of pass engers.

Lt is now believed that the murderer of De tocilvo Bloch, at Vierne, is the man who mundered Police Commissary Klabsk receutly.

The socialists Schlosor and Rouget have been sentenced to eight months' imprison- of the magistrates twice ordered the arcest of ment for concessing a printing press in Vieuna.

Twenty-two of the clew of the ship Simla have been drowned, their vessel colliding informal meeting afterward, the conduct of with the ship City of Lucknow, near the Islo | the magistrates and police was severaly deof Wight.

A formal demand has been made by Russia for £250,000 on account of the indomnity exact-d after the Turce-Rassian war and which is overdue.

Arabs have recommended the slave trade on the west const of the Island of Madagarwas found dead, with his throat cut, in the oar, where thousands of African slaves have been landed.

joint stock company to bake all kinds of bread, to employ only union men, and to solicit oustom exclusively from persons dealing with non-union boss bakers.

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A large deputation from Peterbore, Lindsay and Trenton will visit Ottawa on the 5th February, to interview the Minister of Ballways in reference to the Trent Valley BChamtes.

The London Times publishes a letter from a correspondent in Russia who asserts that the Czar is completely under the influence of the courtier Natkof and the Greek priest Pabsdonostzeff.

The election of J. Bennet to the resvousing of the Township of Metcalfe has been get aside by the Ontario Courts on account of his being disqualified at the West Middlesex election trial.

Twelve Italian navvies from the Caundian Pacific works, Algoma Mills, were taken to the hospital in Toronto on Saturday suffering from scurvy, caused by their constantly sating

A list of names has been found in Col. Sudekin's escritoire, many of which were marked "dangerous." All persons thus designated have been arrested, including a walt known journalist named Urivenko.

It is rumored that the police force in Paris intended to sirike because they were dis. pleased with the condition of the schemes for connecting certain branches of the pollos service with the ministry of the interior.

Bismarck is said to ba about to inaugurate a new policy in the government of the annexed provinces, so as to meet the wishes H the reactionists, and this conference is si. leged to be in reference to the new policy.

Mr. Sanderson, superintendent of the work of cepturing elephants for the Government in Bangal, says he can supply scores of elephants like the one exhibited by Baruran and even superior to it at the rate of £175 such.

A diver went down on Saturday morning on the port side of the wreck of the Oily of Columbus and found the damage to be more serious than at first supposed, several large lyn bridge was caught in the machinery yet - rocks having been apparently moved by the steamer striking them

Frank Williams and John Gray, who shot and killed Orion Kuriz in a ssloon cow at Bosito, Ool., on Sunday morning, ware taken from the juil at 2 o'clock yesterday moreing by a masked mob and hanged to the matters of a log shanty near by.

The Governor of Floridsdorf, Austria, and several police officers have received latters threatening them with death. The murd-see of Bloch is examined twice usity, and merely : peste, "You will never know who Luce, 1 am one of a powerful organization while's to reform society and rid it of you movedthirsty rescals."

"IBELAND'S RULERS."

LIVELY SCENE AT A NATIONALIST MEETING-TWO WOMEN FELLED BY A COUPLE OF HON-STABLES.

DUBLIN, Jan. 28 .- The National Ledge meeting announced to be hed yesterday at Killavalien, County Cork, was forbidden by proclamation. Two magistrates, with mimercus policemen provented the people men assembling, and some disorder encued. One the ringleader, but the latter could not be secured. The police felled two women, breaking several ribs of one of them. At an nounced.

READ THIS.

For COUCHES and COLDS there is nothing equal to DR. HARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE. Every bottle of it is warraned and can, therefore, be returned if not found satu-cation. Herefore, be returned if not found satucan, the

OBITUARY.

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When the Irish press or speakers will be able to beat that compound list of adjectives and substantives it will then be time enough for the Gazette to travel to Ireland for the purpose of displaying its virtuous indignation st the use of "hard names" towards political opponents!

CORRESPONDENCE.

"ORANGEMEN SHOUTING FOR CATHO-LIC BLOOD,"

TEUTIMONY OF AN EYE-WITHESS.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS :

Sir,-It is somewhat consoling to the Boman Oatholics of Harbor Grace, New-foundiand, and its adjacent districts, to know they have, at least, one to whom they can appeal with confidence and have their case truthfully elucidated. All news from that quarter, with the exception of a few communications, bore a tendeucy to fasten the guilt of the unfortunate proceedings, which occurred in that locality, upon the Boman Oatholics and exculpate the Orangemen.

Leaving the Harbor Grace affair in the courts, where it now is, and where we earnestly pray that justice shall be done it, allow me to lay before your readers the following extract of a letter from Oarbonear, in which will be seen how these gentry (the Orangeman) conducted themselves amongst defenceless, unoffending people who had neither hand, act nor part in what framepired at Harbor Grace :-

"You remember the murderous onelaught that was made in 1862 by the Protestant party when they fired upon the defenceless Oatholics. What an anxious time was then spent, and how much more so would it not have been if better counsels had not prevailed? The anxiety which then prevailed is comparatively ineignificant to the terrorism to which we were subjected on the alternoon and night of the 26th Deccember and the day following.

" The Orangemen leit here on St. Stephen's day as an auxiliary force to the Harbor Grace During their absence we had body. not heard a word of what was occurring, and it was only when we saw the mob entering Carboness homewards in a disorderly and riotons manner that we discovered something was up. They came on roaring and shouting for Catholic and Irish blood. The first wightin of their vengesnoe was a poor unpro teoted widow, a Mrs. Doyle. They smashed the windows and door of her house, and her daughter merely escaped death from a large stone thrown at her through the window. All along as they passed down Water street they wrecked the houses of the Catholics, until they came to Mr. Thos. Geary's, which place also suffered from their fory. To add to these outrages, a constant yell was kept up for Catholic blood, and it was only by keeping within doors that one's life could at all be safe. Thus passed the

ritory may be afforded next summer. Monsignor Seers is most grateful for the

kind reception which he met in all parts of Canada that he visited, especially from the Most Rev. Archbishop of Quebec, whose guest he was while in that city ; the bishors of Montreal and Oltawa, both of whom shewed their good will by resigning in his favor the claims which they had on Father Brown ; and lastly, to the good Fathers of the Saminary of St Sulpice, whose guest he was during his sejourn in Montreal, and also to the Rev. Jepuit Fathers of Sault au Recollet .-- Com.

PEBSONAL.

Mr. M. J. Harney, of Messre. Harney Bros. Managers of the Royal Swing Machine Com-pany, will be at his office, 771 Craig street. Montreal, during the Carnival, to meet dealers from the country. 25-2

ENGLAND AND IBISH IMMIGRATION.

L'Etendard in a recent issue, published another contribution from "Erin" upon Irish affairs, from which we extract the following passages :- "For a practical nation like England, what is more absurd and unjust than her plan of Irish emigration, what is more ridiculous than to suppose an effect without a cause ? That is, a real, not an imaginary cause, Secause the latter sort is never want. The most elementary nations of ing. political economy teach that the only cause which can justify emigration, and especially forced omigration, is an over-

crowded population, &c. * In comparing Ireland to other European countries I find that Ireland has a population per square mile of 162; Switzerland, 178 France, 183; Austria, 191; Prussia, 200 Gerirany, 213; Italy, 248; the Lower Countries, 320; England and Walce, 445, and Bel-gium, 485. From the above it will be seen that, out of the ten countries mentioned, Ireland has a less dense popula-tion than the others; and, strange to say, Ireland, with as good a soll as any other country mentioned, is the only palce where famine is spoken of as existing ; and England is perhaps the sole country that has the courage of boasting of millions of dollars surplus, when at her very door thousands of her subjects are dying of hunger says that nothing but emigration .can save ireland, while she imposes a

heavier burden of taxation upon this country than upon any other of the British Empire. At the present time poor Ireland pays the enormous sum of \$35,000,000 in the form of taxes. England would do nothing to supply bread to the people who died of bunger; but means were found to vote a sum of \$200,000 to encourage a project of emigration-that fine dream of England-in favor of a sister island."

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Writs have been issued for the ministerial

night, which was made still more terrible by elections in Montreal East and Sherbrooke. | Faiard, Vice-President; Gedeon Mariel, 2nd charged.

The Beys J C Calsse, chaplain of the convent, and Hurteau, of Lougueuil, assisted the bishop. Those present besides were: Revs Messes Marcoux, Primeau, Cure of Boucherville ; Adam, Cure of Hochelega ; Legaller, P Blais, Superior of the College at Hochelaga; Rev Fathers Bernard and Boyer, of the Oblats; Dubuc, Cure of the Sacred Huart; Lonergap, Cure of St Bridget ; Boivio, Cure of St Hilaire.

Mgr. Tache delivered an eloquent sermon. The singing was executed by religicuses, assisted by the pupile, and was very impressive. After the ceremony Mgr. Tache and the members of the clergy were invited to partake of a sumptuous repast in the Convent, and the pupils were given a holiday by His Lord. ship.

RELIGIOUS PROFESSIONS.

At St. Laurent Convent, on Wednesday, the following young ladies made their vows :-Misses Exilda Lapierre, Sister St Francois d'Assise ; Mathilde Tourangcau, Sister St Thomas d'Aquin ; Anna Vallancourt, Slater Ste Virginie; Marie Louise Bourdon, Sister St Paul de M; Edelle Cardinal, Sister St Benoit ; Cellina Rivet. Sister St Ursule : Boss Delima Page, Sister St Francols Borgia ; Monique Jolicour, Sister Ste Genevieve ; Almie Ohabot, Sister St Amedee ; Mary Dagenuls, Sister St Anselme ; Maggle McOarthy, Sister St Jran 'Evanveliste; Melina Lecavalier, Sister Ste Angele de M; Anna Oulmet, Sister Sie Aurelle. His Lordship Bishop Fabre presided, assisted by the Rov. Measus. Lecav-aller and Vallancourt, and the sermon was preached by the Bay M Bouleau, of St. Gabriel parish.

At the Lachine Convent, on Tuesday, two ladies made their final vows and two others took the veil. Those who pronounced their vows were Sister Mary Avila and Sister Mary Elise, Miss Delima Descary, of Lachine, and Miss Euphresis Deruyter, of Moorseeb, Belgium, were the two young indies who took the vell, their new names in religion being Sister Mary David and Sister Mary Joseph, of Calassany. Mgr. Fabre presided and the following clergymen were present :- Boy. Messrs. Kavanagh, Piche, Duprat, Therrien, Bolsrame and Burtin.

FROM TOBONTO.

TOBONTO, Jan. 28. - At the annual meeting of branch No. 11 of the Irish Oatholio Banevolent Union of Canada, the following were elected as officers for 1884 :- President, P J Glynn; 1st Vice-President, T Walsh; 2nd Vice-President, D Glynn; Becording Secretary, Geo. Doyle ; Financial Sectretary, J. Glynn; Treasurer, M. McCurdy; Tyler, P O'Connell; Trustees, B Smith, G Orows and Curran.

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE SOCIETY.

At the meeting which took place this week of the above society, the following gentlemen were elected officers for this year for St. Joseph section :-- I A Beauvais, President; Duiresse, Secretary ; Leon Joubert, Treasurer; Andre Desjardins, Ordainer. Saored Heart Section : A G Corrivoau, President; Dr

ceesed had, it is stated, been affected for some weeks past, and it is chanced that he had deliberately taken his own life, the rezor with | proclamation. which he had done the deed being found besldo him. He was sixty years of ago and a widower.

THE SOLICITOR-GENEBAL AT ELCIN .- MT. Asher, M. P., Solicitor General for Bootland, spaaking stancering of the Elgin Liberal Association on Salurday, said that to further the working of the Corrupt Plactices Act 15 was necessary that such pulltles! associations should be organized everywhere ducughout the country. Tory and Liberal finance was contrasted, with the view of showing that the present Government Edministered public monsy in the interest of economy and reduced taxation. Besolutions of confidence in the Government, in favour of an extension of the franchise to all householders, of a redis tribution of seats, and of a Minister for Scot-

land, were agreed to.

OIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

The following is a list of candidates who passed the examination for the civil service held in Montreal last November :-

Preliminary - Ayotte, Joseph Elzear; Ayotte, Theophile Edcuard; Burke, William M; Balthazard, F; Coller, Edonard Jos; Dufour, Avila; Duboulay, Adolphe, Eile Alfred; Gignere, Jos; Ganvie, Ulife; Per-rsult, Dauis R; St Gormao, Jean Bte; Tetu, Henri; Whittaker, W; Collard, Jos Gilchrist; Crowe, Wm Jos; Uarpeuter, Geo A; Colmau, Jas F; Discorrie, Alderic; Gaudet, M H; Hudon, Alderic ! King, Jus; Marollie, Louis; Nugent, Jas; Norcross. A L; Pelletier, Etaile; Proulx, Alphosine; Roberge, Arthur; Senuatt, Jas; Oharmerd, W Gillespie, Pat; Lynch, Pat; Boivin, C; Blon-

ler, H; Dubois Seraphin; Kayes, Jas Alex; Loranger, Uscar; Murphy, Wm; Sommers, W; Turgeon, Ed; Lamoureux, E; Lamoureux, E A; O'Donoghue, D; Plouffe, M J; Dorais, Jos L; Chavot Cyprien; McIntosh, AD.

Optional-Butler, Toblas, precis; Dubous, s, precis; Turgeon, Edward L, composition, translation, book keeping and precis; La. moureux, Arthur E, composition and translation; Lamoureux, E A, translation.

The following passed at Quebec :-

Preliminary-Boaupie, E E; Clifford, Jas jr; Dube, D; Martel, Joseph B; Amyot, Oyrill; Bostend, B; Batterton, Edmund; Meguire, Thos Moore; Nicolie, Alphonse; Philbert, E; Parent, Madame A S; Boohe,

Qualifying-Battle, Jno Jas; Green, Samuel; Kerr, Patrick; Huot, Abel; Belleau, A Larue, Louis Jos Henri; Suezor, Louis.

Annie Cole, sister of a little girl who was coalded to death in Toronto, has lost her renson from grief, as she blamed herself for the fatal accident. On Saturday morning she left her father's house without hat, boots or jacket and has not since been heard of.

Mr R A Lyon, the recently elected liberal member of the Legislature for Algoma, was yesterday served with a petition against his return, bribery and corruption, etc., being

The Nationalist and Orange meetings announced to be held at Castlewellan, County Down, on the 29th, have been forbidden by

The municipality of Oblcoutini have pasted a by-law granting a subscription of one hundred thousand doilars to the Lake St. John Rahway.

The Foce Della Verila, of Rome, declares that England has suggested that Italy should share in the responsibility of arranging the affairs o! Egypt.

It is now reported that the 19th Regiment, which losves next month for Malta, will be relieved at Hallfax by the let Boyal Scots, now in Barbadoes.

Two cargoes of water pipes for the new aqueduct have now arrived at Lavis, making in all about 600 pipes, weighing some two and a half tons each.

The French attack on Bacninh will not, it is now said, be made before March. Hong Kong despatches say the Chinese seam to be less disposed for war.

Two passengers lost in the City of Columbus reported as O. G. Willet and C. Griffin, residence unknown, are believed to be natives of King's County, N.S.

It is proposed to create a Ministry of Imperial Police in Russia, under the direction of General Tcherevoff, which shall deal especially with internal politics.

A resolution to abolish all the toll gains in the county of York on the expiring of existing leases was lost at the council meeting last alght in Torento by 27 to 11.

Detective Burke, of Quebec, has arrested two prisoners at Batiso n charged with rotbery from the North Shore station there. The prisoners were taken to Three Bivers.

Several railways, including the Burlington and St. Paul, are declining to take grain for transportation to Onicago, unless for sale on track, because all the elevators are full.

The Treasury Department in London has abandoued the prosecution of Wm. Wolls and Edward Bondurpnd on a charge c. illegally being in possession of explosives.

Apjohn, a deputy returning officer at the recent Algoma election, has been sentenced to fine of \$1,000 for reinsing to receive the votes of a number of electors at Hat Portage.

A grain merchant of Kingston has just effected a contract with the K. and P. Ballroad company to transport 50,000 bushels of grain from here to New York at 20 cents per bushel.

The police have received from London a letter purporting to be from the chief aspassin of Lieut. -Ool. Sudeikin, expressing a hope that they will coase arresting innocent persons.

In the recent fisheries exhibitions the United States received 49 gold, 47 silver and 29 bronze medals and 24 diplomas, equal to more than one-fifth of the sullre number awarded.

The works of the Bennett Furnishing Company, of London, Ont., have been temporarily suspended, owing to some financial d fficulties with the Molsons Bank, which have been extending over 7 or 8 months.

The journeymen bakers in Toronto, both upion and non-union, have decided to start a

Plarta Brule, formarly of Sta, Rozallo, an old voteran of 1812, died lately at Nashua, at the age of 91 years. He leaves a wife, 15 oblidren, 55 grandebildren and 32 groutgraudoblidran.

Francis B. Ellisht, a retired actor, died in Boston on January 25th. He was a listinuished commander during the war.

Richard Wuinwright, formerly a resident of Quebec, died at Liverpool, England, on the 5th inst., aged 76 years. The deceased was a mem-ber of the well known firm of Sharples, Wain-wright & Co.

The Marquis of Hertford, thrown from his horse and kloked while hunting at Alcoster on the 21st, died on the 25th from the effects of his injuries. He was 72 years old and a general in the British arrow. he British army.

We learn, with regret, of the death which took place on January 27th, at Nicolat, of Hon. Jean Bapliste George Proulx, Legislative Coun-cillor for the division of La Valliera. He was 75 years of sge, and had represented that if wi-sion since 1860.

Mr. John W. Smith died suddenly in Victoria, R.C., on the thinst. He had been in his quasi health, and there was no expectation 23 his dealth. Mr. Smith was born in Montreal and was well connected here. The Victoria usws-papers speak very highly of him as a pioneer cilizen. He was in his 45th year.

Mr. Edouard Bastlen, father of Mr. 24sten, printer, St. James street, died auddebly on the hight of Jan 24 th at the age of 76, in the grand sominary. Sherbrooks street. The deceased had Seminary, incritions areas. The accessed that been in the employ of that institution for the past two months, and lately sal up with Abbe Campion, who is, as is known, suffering from a fracture of a leg. The body was removed to his son's residence in S'. Andre street.

A cablegram received yesterday, by Dr. H. L. Reddy of this city, announces the death in Dublin of Dr. John Reddy, one of the ideat and most respected members of the radical profession. The late Dr. Reddy, L.R.C.S., Icoprofession. The late Dr. Reddy, L.R.C.S., Ire-land, was for twenty-five years physician and surgeon at the Montreal Gene al Hospitel, and had besides a large private practice. He test the city in Junelast to travel for the basefit of his health and had since been sojourning the various parts on the continent of Europe is the various Britain, but still remained poorly. All confid the friends of the late Doctor, and they were many, the sad news will be received with teep regret. regret.

Very general regret will be felt at 'ne au-noancement this moming of the death of Mre. Alexander McCambridge, the belowed wife of ex-Aiderman McCambridge. The decoased lady, who has been in bad health for some time past, was greatly respected by all who had the plea-sure of knowing ber. Although she had reach-ed the ripe age of 56 years, her mental and phy-sical condition was good up till within a few weeks back, and her denise was consequently somewhat unexpected. To Mr. McCambridge and family we extend our sympathy in this the hour of their sad bereavenent. The fonersi will take place on Saturday morning, from her late residence, 59 Prince street, to St. Ann'a Church, and from thence to the Catbolic



deau, Ant; Shea, Michael J; Groves, W. Quilifying-Bruneau, P C Adolphe; Ohand-

SUSAN GALLAGHER The Irish "Jeannie Deans," AN EPISODE OF THE O'DONNELL TRIAL. By A. M. Sullivan-

Well-it is not a cheerful story for the ba-ginning of the New Year, and there are many considerations that make me personally averse to its narration. But 1 do feel strongly that it ought to be told as one that redounds to the credit of the Irish peasantry, and the honor ot the Irish name. Patrick O'Donnell is in his grave. Within the dismal cells of Newgate, in unconsecrated ground, close by the Pirates of the "Flowery Land," this homicide of an impenitent murderer has been consigned to an ignominious sepulture. But the fate he dreaded most was happily averted. The death he suffered, he from the outset contemplated with cheerful composure. He recolled with horror and shame and pain from the idea of being regarded as a coldblooded, calculating murderer. He contemplated with a sort of pride the idea of dying for the uppremeditated, and, as he contended, justifiable, act which in effect executed the verdict and sentence of the civilized world, and avenged and vindicated justice, human and Divine. The all-penetrating inquiries of the Orown, previous to the trial, brought up to light the fact (which otherwise overwhelming testimony would have proved) that O'Donnell knew nothing whatever of Oarey's presence as such on the Kinfauns Castle; and that he had Years ago a separation of some sort, as little purpose of tracking and whether by legal divorce or not is uncertain, assailing that blood-stained monster Ashantee. This, however, was not the story of the London press. For months before the trial, with a brutal recklessness of all decency and all justice, the London penny.a. liners plied the public with harrowing ments, tracking his victim from Dublin to the Oape; how he got on board at the North hood from beginning to end, as the Government satisfied themselves; for O'Donnell was ceeding !* There was, as I have said, one episode of

the O'Donnell trial which seems to me onght not to go untold. Bir Walter Scott has made the name of Jeannie Deans immortal, as that of the Scottish maiden who identical effect-namely, that though occuscaffold by a false onth. Fact is often stranger than fiction. It is absolutely within my knowledge that in this case a simple Donegal pensant girl, Suzan Gallagher by name, has outrivalled the Midloatbian heroine in her avgulah and trial the act O'Donnell's legal advisers had to contemplate and deal with, as part of the case for the Crown, foreshadowed from the outset, the oharge that he was an emissary appointed to failed to get married in London, and await carry out a contrived assessination. . To corroborate the prisoner's solema, constant, and Africa. While yet all this was involved in unvarying declarations to the contrary, a an uncertainty which there seemed just derry from Derry to London, from London to the Caps; and proving at every step and stage the expressed purpose of O'Donnell to visit his native Donegal, and then try his fortunes at the South African diamond fields. Amongst those witnesses was the bank manager at Derry, who arranged his cash draits on Capetown, and gave him a letter of in-troduction to a gentleman there, long before the Grown thought of sending Carey to that part of the world. This portion of the defence preparations not only involved an enormons expenditure of money, but taxed to the utmost strain the physical and mental energies of O'Donnell's legal advisors through every hour, night and day, of the scant interval allowed for preparation. Yet, after aliatter America, South Africa, Ireland and London had been ransacked, and when, triumphantly vindicating O'Donnell's truthfulness, a whole chain of witnesses had been collecte and arrayed—at the lest mo-ment the Crown (having presecuted its own investigations on the same point), threw up the sponge and in terms admitted that O'Donnell was no emissary, and had no preconceived idea or purpose sgainst the life of Carey. There then remained only the other portion of the Orown story; which, in truth, was a very lame and improbable one thus divested or the "emissary" or "sent to do it" theory--namely, that O'Donnel!, without any cause or provocation, heat or anger, dispute or difference, in a public saloou, before half a dozen persons, while quietly seated on a bench, face to face with a pewerful, athletic man who could have doubled him up in a trice, deliberately took out a small nickle revolver and began leisurely fiving into that powerful and des-perate man till he fell mortally wounded. This lunatic story rested totally on the evi-dence of two individuals, one of whom was demonstrably a liar-namely, young Carey; the other being the officers' servant, Parish, No other person pretended to have seen and

heard what passed in the all-important and oritical sixty seconds that preceded the first land its most brilliant and successful leader ; bot. I must say that throughout this case shot. On the other hand O'Donnell's story was I saw a new phase of his obaracter, in the probable, natural, and almost self-evident. Garage in an electrically sudden factly of manager in the second devoted Darey, in an electrically sudden flash of over-charged suspiciousness and apprehensiveness, on provocation of O'Donnell's savage explosion against "blasted informers," drew a pistol, which O'Donnell dashed from his hand at the same instant that he feeling as if the fate of a kingdom hung on fired his own full into Carey's face, and,

his blood now being up, following this with two others as he saw the Phceaix Park murder-plotter stoop towards the fallen pistol. There certainly were, as Mr. Russell's masterly and irresistible argument | sure being put on Susan Gallagher. Mr. Ruson the trial showed, a hundred oiroum. soll dealt with the matter decisively vigor-stances and considerations to show that ously, promptly. In tones stern, imperative, Carey must have had that pistol there and then-then if ever, and there if anywhere; and that young Carey picked it off the floor in the subsequent confusion, was a conclusion that needed little proof. But was it safe to trust to this circumstantaal evidence as to the drawing of Carey's pistol? On this, the critical and determining point of the whole case, was there no direct and positive testimony to be found? Apart from and beside the prisoner's asseverations, every conceivable circumstance and consideration showed that that pistol was there. Did no one see it? So powerful was the indirect and circumstantial evidence on the point, that even the elightest direct and positive testimony in support would infallibly suffice, and compel a verdict of "Self defence." Was there no or e else who could or might have seen the pistol, either in Oarey's hand or upon the floor, on that terrible occasion?

I'es ; one who would give her life to save the prisoner : " Mrs. O'Donnell "-Susan Gallagher! The mystery or doubt which shrouded O'Donnell's real relations towards this young girl was never solved with certainty, as a matter of fact, up to the night preceding the trial. She was, for all his legal advisers for a long time knew, his lawful wife, and as such incapable of appearing as a witness; yet the impression that there lay some mystery behind constituted a painful embarragement in the case. The facts,now better knows, though perhaps not fully known,-are as follows :--

took place between O'Donnell and his wife as he had of deposing the King of in America. He himself seems to have regarded it as a divorce entitling him to marry again if so disposed; ignorant, no doubt, of the bar which the Catholic Ohurch opposes to such a course in all such cases. While visiting Donegal, he met (in Derry) a young details of O'Donnell's slenth-hound move. girl, a native of his own parish of Gweedore. He proposed to her to accompany him to South Africa, whither he would pay Wall, Dublin, with the Carey chil-dren, and called out to a confederate, "It is all right—they are here;" how he signalled to some one at Gravesend; how he watched the shore boats at Dartmouth; and not marry them for obvious reasons—a disapso on; this wretched rot being arrant faise- | pointment unforeseen by O'Donnell, who had engaged two berths in one sleeping cabin in the Cape steamer Kiniauns Castle for "himnever in Dublin in all his life, and he shipped self and wife." Insemuch as he was arrested in the Kinjauns Castle at the instance of a | instantly after the shooting of Carey, between German shipping agent in Londov, who told him and Susan Gallagher there was, there the Scotland Yard detectives the whole pro- | could have been, no possibility of subsequent communication or arrangement of story; yet the statement he secretly confided to his sollo itors in London, and her statement, in equal secrecy and confidence, both at the Cape and in London, from first to last, were to the one would not save her sister from the pying the one cabin, and passing as "Mr. scaffold by a false oath. Fact is often and Mrs. O'Donnell," the relations of stranger than fatton. It is absolutely brother and sister alone subsisted between them, until they should arrive at their new home, and its married at the altar. j This was the explanation of the prisoner's contention that "she was and she wasn't' his sacrifice, her devotion and truth. Until wife. She was, in the sense that he considered himself bound towards her, and that he had caused her to pass on board as his wife. She was not, in the fact that, unknown to those around, he and she had ed an opportunity to get married in South unwarying declarations to the contrary, a complete chain of irreproachable and unimpeachable evidence was patiently and skilfully c llected, tracing the prisoner, step by step, from Nevada to Philadelphia, from Philadelphia on ship-board, from New York to London-ship-board, from New York to London-ther on the fasts of the case. To our astonher on the facts of the case. To our astonishment (at that moment) we learned that the nuns in whose care she had been living at Port Elizabeth, and the good and kindly pricet of that place, were strongly averse to her being produced as a witness. Later on we understood it all. O'Donnell himself, all through, said that in his opinion she saw nothing of what occurred at the critical moment of the first shot. She had turned away, and, as he thought, went off, until the first shot brought her running back, when she flung her arms around him, as described in some of the evidence. Still, here was some one who was present. We would hear and judge for ourselves what she could eay. Assuredly if she was not debarred from appearing as a witness, and testified to the fact, of seeing Carey's pistol, the acquittal of the prisoner was morally certain. Hour by hour, as the day of trial neared, this jact seemed to grow to overpowering dimensions. Here was a witness within a few days', a few hours' sail of England, who, by a word, ss it were, could supply the one point of evidence which slone was required to ensure a verdict of "Not guilty." It would be affectation to disguise that at this juncture I felt almost certain that the word would be spoken, true or false, and I could sourcely rest at night kaunted with a herrible uncasiness as to how far duty and consolence warranted or forbade any voluntary inquisition on my part into the real nature any character of evidence formally laid before me ander such circumstances. Apart from the lawfulness or morality of the proceedings, there was, moreover, the consideration of the hazards. It is well known that "a rotten alibi," even in very re-cent cases, has often sealed the doom of a prisoner who might otherwise have eccaped. Here we had, as things stood, an honest case, and one on which any jury might be expected to disagree through inability to accept the monstrously improbable story of the other being the onloers servant, raise, whom O'Donnell, to his last breath, declared to have been absent from the salcon till the noise of the first shot attracted his attention. No other person pretended to have seen and Nr. Guy, Susan Gallagher, the moment she landed, whatever she could or could not say.

contributing to the commonalaw bar of Eagmanner in which, from a sense of duty, he flung himself Into the effort to save this unfortunate man. ‡ He accepted the retainer with great reluctance, but, once the duty was upon him, he put forth as much energy and the result. Our deliberations on the occasion were proiracted and anxious; the expected arrival of evidence lending a greater impor-tance to the situation. I mentioned with some hesitation my apprehensions as to presously, promptly. In tones stern, imperative, and impressive, he exclaimed :---

"When does this ship arrive ?" "Day after to-morrow," answered Mr. Guy. " Who goes to meet this woman ?" "I will send some one."

"You must go yourself, Mr. Guy."

"I cannot. I have to see the prisoner tomorrow; but I will send some one." "Mr. Gay," said Mr. Russell, "I put it on you-I will consider you responsible that no

one is allowed to see or influence this young woman by word or sige, or communicate with her without your authority, till you lay her free and genuine statement before me." "I will do my test."

Turning to General Pryor, Mr. Bussell ex-

claimed :-" Mr. Pryor, I will sek you to undertake a special and critical duty for us. Let this woman be met by some trustworthy person on landing, and be brought straight to you. Examine her, and let us know on Thursday next what she has to say, and give us your judgment as to her truibfulness and acouracy of recollection. I need not tell you how critical a decision will hang on the result." General Pryor cheerfully assented; and on his keen judgment and great experience we had learned to place high value. Thursday, the eve of the trial, found us all four-Mr. Bussell, General Pryor, Mr. Guy, and myself-assembled in Mr. Bassel's chambers. Susan Gallagher had arrived ; General Pryor had seen her, and a very important report he had to make. She was in the salcon on the occasion of the affray. O'Donnell had previously communicated to her the sumor as to | feet." Power being Carey, and said he would try to shake him off, though how to do so without a | hand or on the floor ?" quarrel with him would, he feared, be diffi. cult. Carey, the said, was a bully, and al- felt something like remorse. She knew what ways irritable. She was sea-sick hearly all it meant, and she evidently had been through the way out ; got well in the calm of Cape-town harbor, but was taken ill again when the Melross put to sea for Port Elizabeth. She was sitting on the bench in the saloon, feeling ill, and quite dazed and listless. She | She gasped to sob out in a low whisper : heard Carey tackle O'Donnellabout something being the matter. He cross-questioned O'Donnell about something, and then went away, returning quickly siterwards. Her back cr shoulder was towards them, as, feeling sickand miserable, she was turned round sideways to the table, leaning her face on her hand, her elbow on the table. In her drowsy, sickish seemed to me I could hear the poor oreature's state, she recollected hearing a sudden burst heart thumping in her breast. I owned to of angry words and "bloody informer,' with | myself, in the expressive American emphasis some stir of feet and a shot just over the of General Pryor, that this poor girl was back of her head. Alarmed for her life she "telling God Almighty's truth;" but sprang from the sear, and rushed in terror to 1 agreed with fir. Russell that with the end of the cabin. She did not know or a London jury we ran the risk of utter think who was shot or who was shooting destruction if we put her on the table. I slept till she came back afterwards. Then the General mentioned her statement question that had been so largely committed as to the relations between herself and O'Donnell, as to which we were all, just vation addressed to me by Mr. Russell in then, more than sceptical. "I say to you, sir, this girl is telling God ill and unrested appearance. I told him all.

Aimighty's truth,' exclaimed the General. He seemed, on the whole, relieved; yet the with solemn emphasis. "I have had some disappearance of this last chance of corroborexperience of witnesses in criminal cases- ation rendered the task before him the more witnesses of various social grades and various difficult and desperate. Bravely be faced it; nationalities-and I say to you, sir, sgain, right nobly he did his part. No greater this girl is telling God Almighty's truth, no tribute could be paid to the manifest probamore, no less. She is so stupidly simple that you could not get an invention on the sub- and the advocate's matchless skill and de ject in her mind, if you tried to. She is voted zeal than the fact that for three hours utterly unsophisticated, artiess and trath- it staggered the jury. When at length the ful.

approached the critical point as to Carey's pistol. She realised its tremendous importance to the full, and she was evidently sufforing intense mental struggle and anguish as she sobbed out her answers on the subject. The good nuns and the priest at Port Elizaboth had evidently feared that between her own passionate desire to save O'Donnell and the urging of his friends, Susan would be led to "say the word" that would so probi-bly bring him free; and the most solemn and sacred adjurations had been given to her to tell the truth, but on no earthly consideration to kiss the Gospel with a falseboofi on her lips. I doubt she needed any admonition. She was resolute in her own natural aprightness and truth. "Now, Susan, you heard some angry words between Carey and O'Donnell. Oan you re-CABLE collect at all what it was?" "I wasn't much minding them at all, sir; my head was aching, and I was sick and half CABLE drowsy." "Did you hear no words that you remem-CABLE ber ?.' "I only remember at the beginning; when Oarey came back the second time he bullied O'Donnell like, asking what part of Ireland he came from, as if doubting what he had told CABLE him before." "What did O'Donnell say ?" CABLE "He said, 'I am not a man that ever dcnled my name or country,' and he gave the CABLE name of our townland in Donegal."

" What next ?" "I didn't mind them a bit, till I heard them talk quick and angry in a minute, and before I knew anything a shot went off near me, and 1 jumped for my life and ran." "Now, Susan, on no account tell me anything but the solemn truth; but do recolled yourself well-did you see anything in Carey's hand ?"

She had been nervously twisting the fingers of each hand into those of the other, and equeezing them into a sort of knot that

seemed to become tighter and tighter as her mental agony increased. "My back was to them, sir; oh, if I had

only turned round! But, oh, sir, sure I wasn't looking the right way !" "Did you hear anything tall on the floor!

"I Con't know at all, fir. Just before the shot I heard some stamps like on the floor-some noise on the floor; it might be

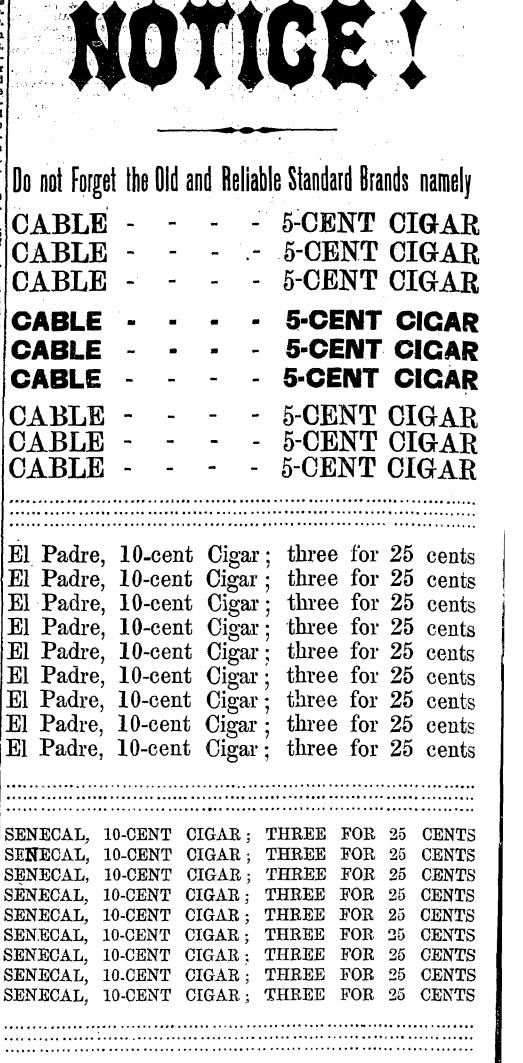
" Did you see a pistol, either in Carey's I had scarcely asked the question when I

felt something like remorse. She knew what the ordeal already with Mr. Pryor. Her face worked convulsively, the fingers twisted and strained fiercely, tears rolled down her face, and her whole rame quivered with emotion.

"Oh,-oh! if I had only looked; but, sir, I saw no pistol at all at all.

"Did you see one with O'Donnell?" " N , sir, I only heard the firing ;" and she

wept outright. I ceased my questioning, and for several minutes there was a dead allence, in which it little that night, weighing and balancing the to my decision; and, indeed, the first obserthe morning was an exclamation as to my



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^{Above this proves the culor in the set of the up fortunate man has been ex-would have the impressed on her that she could not est, the attorney-General at the trial, the ghouse site to their prey, armsy be ease by the sub-plast two days which goes far to establish the press two days which goes far to establish the rol James Carey. When O'Donnell and must save him, and would not press her to say or do the attorney-General at the trial, the ghouse index to the set could on the save him. The press two days which goes far to establish the rol James Carey. When O'Donnell premeditated the marker is pass two days which goes far to establish the rol James Carey. When O'Donnel is pressed to ar to establish the rol went of the article state of our case was constantly it was a ticket of conveyance by the O'rien it was a ticket of conveyance by the O'rien bed at the to and rot sad writing, and had mistaken the ticket. And mistaken the ticket, and motice the trial, had she given evidence, and his so that be could be a take some one who was uncertain by which line Carey was intending to make his voyage."}

" Did she see a pistol with Carey ?" "She saw no firing at all."

the cabin."

" What words did she hear ?"

often is, half oblivious to all things passing tors ever saw aught but composure and around. She recollects that instantly before the shot there was some violent burst of words between the two, and a stir of feet as | dignity and cheerful fortitude than won exif Carey had stepped towards O'Donnell; no pressions of admiration from the unsymmore."

" Saw no pistol ?"

" Saw nothing." There was a long pause. Mr. Bussell shook his head, and said-

not say will be pressed against us and pro- | around she beheld Carsy, pistol in hand, and bably do us as much harm as what she does say will do us good."

minutes past eight o'clock we sat around that table weighing and balancing, from every it up and secrete in his pocket? The table weighing and balancing, from every it up and secrete in his pocket? The point of view, the now all-important question School Board is, indeed, abroad in Engof Susan Gallagher ; was she to be called in | land, and here was a "benighted" peasant the morning, or was she not?

" Would you wish me to see her," I said to Mr. Russell; "of course you know the objec-tions to such a proceeding, but if you say the intelligence, could not tell a letter in the tions to such a proceeding, but if you say the word I'll go."

am exceedingly relactant to lay such a task of the community than the most solentlific on you, but it must be done to sight-this swindler or expert criminal our Pagan educainstant, in fact. I must have your decision | tien can produce !

before the trial begins in the morning." Vive minutes later Mr. Guy and I were ladies, whose kind attention and sympathy I am sure she will ever gratefully remember. I instantly recognized in Susan Gallsgher a type of the Donegal peasant I was familiar with in the seaboard districts on the wild Western shores. She had very dark hair and eyes; and there was a timid, almost { migrants. frightened, expression on her countenauce, which otherwise was rather prepossessing. Unlike girls of her age whom I had met in Gweedere and Dunfanaghy, she had never been to school, and except in the rudl-ments of religious belief had never been instructed in anything. She expressed herself tongas in which she could speak with confidence. I learned that the Catholic olergy-

bility and force of the prisoner's narrative verdic: of "Wiliul Murder" was pronounced, I am confident the calmest pulse in court was that of the man in the dock. He intended " Did she not look around ?" " No; she is a skeary creature even now. She seems to have bolted for the jar end of what he considered " a plot to slience him." The angry exclamations he then gave forth "She seems to have been, as one set-sick marked the only instance in which his capequanimity on the part of Patrick O Donnell. Sixteen days later he met death with a quiet pathetic witnesses who sione beheld his end. Susan Gallagher I saw no more ; but never will the recollection pass from my memory of the sacrifice that poor peasant girl laid on the altar of truth. It was but a small mat-

"I know how a London jury will regard ter apparently to say-and who could contra-this girl and her story. The things she does dict her, had she said it ?--that turning saw O'Donnell dash the weapon aside and fire. Or what was easier than to declare From five minutes to six till twenty she heard the pistol fail upon the floor from the mountains of Gweedore who could not pass one of Mr. Mundella's standards, alphabet; yet who will say that, being in-structed in the one subject which the State "Yes, I should very much, indeed," he re-plied; "and I will take all the responsibil-ity, if any observation should be made. I votion to God, she was not a cobler member

Vive minutes later Mr. Guy and I were driving rapidly to the suburb where Susan Gallagher was lodged in the care of two and ordering the resumption of the payment of the state contribution to the diocese of Munster.

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ADVERTISING and disseminating trustworthy information respecting the spricultural and manu-Contracts made for this paper, which is kept on file at office of respecting the syncultural and insut-facturing industries of the Province, also that the higher practical experiments which have done so much to estify the es-LOBD & THOMAS, McCormick Block, Chicago, 21 beneficial manner to the community, in this wise. Distress arises from two causos. It is ccossioned either by actual misfortune CONSCIENCE THE ADVISED TO THE ADVISED AND ADVISED ADVISED AND ADVISED which cannot be avoided, arising from ac-cidents, sickness, etc., or it is due to a prefablishment of the medial farm in connection with the agricultural coilege, have been continued with conspicuous advan-tage. The newly instituted agricultural ventable cause, the love of drink and habits MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD of vagrancy and laziness. 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dustries and the reduction of necessary govern-ment grants to deserving objects. Men of ideas and intelligence could find many ways out of the present embarassment, but unfortunately there are few such who will undertake to entor public life, although scores of the right sort might be found in Montreal alone. Our convict system is a most glaring abuse.

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more effective and valuable. A blil to further improve the liquor license laws; a bill consolidating and improving the laws for the destruction of noxious weeds and for the arrest of diseases affecting fruit trees; a bill to anthorize second locations by settlers who have obtained iree grants and have parted with them; a bill to provide voters' lists for the unorganized parts of the Province, and a bill for the further improvement of the election law, and for the prevention and punishment of corrupt practices at elections. In this connection I invite your attention to the expediency of justher extending the aiready liberal franchise which prevails in this Province. The subject of protecting the public interest in streams used for the purpose of floating timber will, no doubt, again receive your extnest attention.

The reports of the various depa riments of the public service for the past year will be laid before you. Among these are, for the first time, reports on the important subject of forest preservation and the report of the inspector appointed under the adjudicator sot to inspect the county offices connected with the administration of justice in the province. The report of the Inspectors of asylums show that further accommodation is needed for idiots, and I commend the subject to your humane attention.

The public accounts of the Province, show. ing the receipts and expenditures of the past year and the estimated expenditure for the current year will be laid before you. The estimates have been prepared with a view to keeping the expenditure as low as possible, censistently with a regard for the public inte este.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DIS-TRICT OF MONTREAL, Superior Court. No. 5. Dme: Ariida Labelle, of Montreal, in the District of Monireal, wile comwune en biens of Ludger alias Joseph Ludger Clement, Cabinet-maker, of the same place, duly author-lized a ester en justice, Plaintiff, vs. Lutger alias Joseph Ludger Clement, Cabinet-maker, of the same place, Defendant. An action en separation de biens has been instituted this second day of January Instant. M. J. CL, LARIVIERE, Attorney for Plaintiff. Montreal, 8th January, 1884. 22-5

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL Superior Court, Montreal, No. 1242. Hannah Wallace, of the City and Dis-triot of Montreal, wife of Alexander McDonald alias Alexander Peprose McDonald, of the same place, contractor and builder, and duly authorized a ester en justice, Plaintiff, vs. the said Alexander McDonald alias Alexander Penrose McDonald, Defendant. An action for separation as to property has been instituted this day, in this cauee, by the said Plaintiff against the said Defendant, returnable the eleventh day of Japuary bext. Montreal, 21st December, 1883. J. & W. A. BATEN, 20 6 Attorneys for Plaintiff.

DROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DIS-

TRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. No. 94¹. Dame Philomene Oraig, wife of Isale Oraig, of the City and District of Montreal, Trader, has instituted against her said husband an action for separation as to property. T. & C. C. DELORIMIER, At orners for Plaintiff. Montreal, 10th December, 1863. 20-5



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TENS OF THOUSANDS

TENS OF THOUSANDS TENS OF THOUSANDS of dollars of the public money obtained from the honest and respectable of our citizens in taxes are lavished upon expensive convict establishments, and upon the inmates, who in-stead of being well fed and leading an easy life ought to receive proper publishment for their crimes and be made to work for the welfare of that public to whose lifes and property they are a constant menace. The Canadian press has just published the announcement that the NEW YORK STATE PENITENTLABLES

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NEW YORK STATE PENITENTIABLES last year contributed to the state revenue the sum of \$10,000 after paying the expenses of man-agement, which simply means a reduction of ten thousand doilars in the taxes to be exacted from tax-payers. How does this compare with the convict system of the Province of Quebec? In reality we can offer no comparison, there is none to offer because there is no revenue to speak of. The advantage lies on tirely with the American plan, the Canadian system is no-where. A project in which we think there is A REMEDY

A REMEDY

A REALEDI was proposed to 'ur reporter to-day, and we will give it as near as possible in the gentle-man's own words: "It strikes me very forci-bly," said our informant, " that a few live men might work a revolution in the affairs of this Province, and something beyood mere patch-work is necessary. I will not speak of the pub-lic ian's, the waler power and the timber, about which our clizens do not know enough. Goodness knows what

ABUSES AND SCANDALS

ABUSES AND SCANDALS exist under these respective heads the result of past years of mbenanagement and chicanery. A beginning, however, ought to be made with the 'jail birds.' With the example of New York State before us, why cannot we Cana-diana go to work and improve things. We need not follow the Americans in everything. There are lots of ideas that might be carried out and the future will, no doubl, bring gre t changes which are absolutely necessary even now. Every Canadian of intelligence who has the beat wishes of his country at heart knows that the great imber country to the back of us ought to be opened up. To effect this purpose the Gov-ernment should at once put under way A BAILWAY TO THE NOBTH, through the little knows but valuable timber

A RAILWAY TO THE NORTH, through the little known but valuable timber district. It would run, I believe, almost en-tirely through Government lands, and need cast the country nothing but the price of the rails, for I advocate putting the convicts to work on the road. This is just the way magni-ficent roadways have been built in Australia and New Zegland. I would have the convicts kept under control by detachments of the Cana-dian forces from Quebec and from St. Johns' new military school, which, by the way, ought to have been established in Montreal. This duty of our forces would be splendid discipline and almost as good as ACTIVE SERVICE IN THE FIRLD.

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DOWN TO \$4, and I am certain that price could be reached if the Govarnment only did its duty and opened up the North country in the way I have sug-gested. The road would cost the Govarnment a mere nothing, and the revenue arising from the sale of timber, cordwood and public lands, which latter would be doubled in value by the railway, would be no trifle, and would mater-isly belp to reduce the Provincial debt. The road would also draw A LABGE IMMIGRATION

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OUS COBBETTONDENT'S BEFEARCHES AND A RE-MARKABLE OCCURBENCE HE DESCRIBES. ST. ALBANS, Vt., Jan. 10, 1884.

MESSES. EDITORS: The upper portion of Vermont is one of the pleasantest regions in America during the summer and one of the bloskest during the winter. It affords ample opportunity for the tourist, providing he chooses the proper season, but the present time is not that season. Still there are men and women here who not only endure the climate, but praise it unstintingly, and that, too, in the face of physical hardships the most intense. The writer heard of a striking sinibola ; Beedham, Megantic, Q ; Bocanville, illustration of this a few days since, which is given herewith :

Mr. Joseph Jacques is connected with the Vermont Central Baliroad in the capacity of mastor mason. He is well advanced in years, with a ruddy complexion and hale appear. ance, while his general bearing is such as to instantly impress one wish his strict honor and integrity. Several years ago he became affiloted with most distressing troubles, which prevented the prosecution of his duties. was languid, and yet restless, while at times a dizziness would come over him which seemed almost blind-ing. His will power was strong, and he determined not to give way to the mysterious riau. influence which seemed undermining his life. But the pain and annoying symptoms were stronger than his will, and he kept growing gradually worse. About that time he began to notice a difficulty in drawing on his boots, and it was by the greatest effort that he was ably to force his feet into them. In this manner several weeks passed by, until finally one night, while in great agony, he discovered that his feet had, in a short while, swollen to enormous proportions. The balance of the narrative can best be described in his own words. He said :

"When my wile discovered the fact that I was so bloated, she sent for the doctor immediately. He made a most careful examination and pronounced me in a very serious condition. Notwithstanding his care, I grew worse, and the swelling of my fast gradually extended upward in my body. The top of my head pained me terribly; indeed, so hadly that at times it seemed almost as if fally cold, and even when surrounded an exponent of intelligent Protestant feelmy right leg became paralyzed. This gave About this time I began to spit blood most him, its recognized chief, and not to guerilla me no pain, but it was exceedingly annoying. freely, although my lungs were in perfect condition, and I knew it did not come from them. My physicians were careful and untiring in their attentions, but unable to relieve my sufferings. My neighbors and triends thought I was dying, and many called to see me, fully twenty-five on a single Sunday that I now recall. At last my agony scenned to culminate in the most intense sharp pains I have ever known or heard of. lized hot knives absrpened to the highest degree had been run through my body constant. ly they could not have huit me worse. 1 as three feet, ory out in my agony and long not Protestant Oburches in the Eternal city for death. One night the missry was so intense that I arose and attempted to go into the next room, but was unable to lift my swollen feet above the little threshold that obstructed them. I fell back upon the bed and gasped in my agony, but felt unable even to breathe. It seemed like death.

" Several years ago Rev. Dr. J. E. Bankin, now of Washington, was stationed here as paster of the Congregational Church. We all admired and respected him, and my wife remembered seeing comewhere that he had spoken in the highest terms of a preparation which had cured some of his intimate friends. We determined to try this remody, accordingly sent for it, and, to make a long story short, it com. hronght

mont, O; Glendyer, Inverness, N S; Halcomb, Northumberland, N B; Hassett, Digby, N. S.; Hilburn, Assinibola; Iron Ore, Picton, N.S.; Irena (re-opened), Dundas, O.; Lower Blomidon, Kings, N.S.; Lower St. Mary's, York, N. B.; Lumsden, Kent, N.B.; Manda, Selkirk, M.; Monteith, Selkirk, M.; Middle Beaver Bank, Halifar, N.S. Monachurg Gara N.B. G. Mora N.S.; Mooresburg, Grey, N.B., O.; Mora-vlantown, Elgin, W.B., O.; McGready, Mid-diesex, W B, O; McGray, Shelburne, N S; Ninette, Selkirk, M; North Bay, Nipissing District, O; New Argyle, Queen's, P E I; Onslow Mountain, Colchester, N S; Pipestone, Selkirk, M; Poirier, Kent, N B; Redpath, As-Assinibola; Bartell, Kinge, N B; Soaterie Island, Cape Breton, N B; Stratherne, Sel-kirk, M; Three Iskes, Beauce, Q; Two Islands, Oumberland, N S; Upper Melbourne, Blohmond, Q; Villa Mastai, Quebec, Q; Wel

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wyn, Assinibola; West Hansford, Cumberland. N 8; Whitewood Station, Assinibcia; Wood side, Sunbury, N B; Woodville, Victoria, N B; York Mills, York, N B ; Yorkton, Assinibols, St Olivier de Garthby, County Wolfe, Q, has been closed, and the following names changed : Carleton Station, Co. Nurthum-berland, N B., to Bogerville ; Outlet of Lake Ainslie, Inverness, N S, to Scots-ville ; St Glibert, Co. Bimouski, Q, to Fleu-

GOLDWIN SMITH BROUGHT TO TASK. A WELL DESERVED CASTIGATION.

The atrabilious Professor from Oxford in the last issue of his Quixotic advanture, the Week, given the public another dose of his anti-Itish spleen. He says : "Everybody who has read Irish history, or who listens to Fenian harangues, must know that from the rioment power passed into the hands of the Irish Oatholics, no man of British blood or Protestant religion would ever dwell in safety on the soil of Ireland." We fail entirely to see the logic of the conclusion. With regard to Ferian harangues, we freely admit that a few men of the O'Donovan Rossa type breathe out threats very freely against the British nation. But Professor Smith would not surely insuit the intelligence of his readers by asking them to believe that C Donovan Rossa is any more a representative of the Home Rule party than that Goldwin Smith is with not finnels and irons felt as if a ing on the Irish question. Mr. Parnell strong wind were blowing on them. Next is not a Fenlan nor is he sesociated with Fenians, and when we want the views of the Irish Oatholic party we must listen to irregulars of the Bossa class. But Professor Smith appeals to history to prove that Protestants would not be safe if Oatholics had supremacy. We accept the challenge, and it is to modern history that the appeal must be made, for if we go back a few centuries, before tolerance was the creed of any church, we will find that while thousands of Protestants were driven out of France by the Dragonades of Louis XIV., the fires of Smithfield in Protestant England had acarcely cooled since burning the Catholics. But at the present day is a Protestant danied his full rights in Catholic countries? Are there of Rome, the keystone of the Catholio Church and the residence of the Pope himself? Is it not safe for a Protestant to dwell in Catholic France, or coming nearer home, does the Protestant in Quebec suffer any deprivation of liberty by the supremacy of the Oatholics in that Province ? Professor Smith has appealed to history to prove his assertion, and we ask him to enlighten us and his

readers by giving the proofs. If there were danger in the Irish Oatholics having power in Ireland, that Professor Smith prophesizes, is it not a little singular that in every movement for increased liberty for Iroland, Protestants were identified with the cause? Amongst the names prominent in desiring larger liberty for the unhappy Island that has smarted under seven hundred yours of misgovernment, are Robert Emmett, Ourran, Phillipe, Gratian, Lord Edward Fitzgerald, John Mitchell, Thomas Davis, Isaec Butt and Parnell, and these are all Protestants. Does it not stand to common-sense that these men, living in Ireland, moving in the midst of Irish Oatholice and intimately associated with them, should know more regarding the danger or safety of placing increased power in their hands than Mr. Smith, a man of narrow mind and intense hatred, warped by an education that taught him to extend the hand of friendship to any one rather than an Irish Papist! It is perhaps fortunate that the Week's circuiation is so limited, for that man is not doing either his fellow-oltizens or humanity at large any benefit, who rakes up the religious persecutions of the past, to create a breach between those of different creeds who are now dwelling together in harmony, and Vermont Contral Ballroad, stated that Mr for the common purpose of obtaining just laws for unhappy Ireland .- Toronto Advertiser.

BUBBEAR BEATS ELLIOTT. London, Jan. 28 .- The rowing match between G. Rubtear and W. Elliott, for £400, took place this morning, on the Thames, from Patney to Mortlake. Rubbear won by 4

longths.

THE O'DONNELL VENGEANOE FUND. DUBLIN, Jan. 23 .- An Irick Times' London despatch says there is good authority for stating that the British Home Office and police have been warned that serious steps are being taken to perpetrate outrages in England. In connection with the New York Irish World's "O'Donnell vengesnos" fund, of the £1,800 subscribed, between £600 and £800 were forwarded to London last week. Detectives have been working hard to trace the holders of the money, but have failed.

THE SOUDAN BEVOLT.

GENERAL GOBDON'S DEPARTURE -THE SINEWS OF

WAB. started for Assionat. He is accompanied by steady. Layers, \$1 85 to 2 ; loose muscatels, Ameer Shakoor, who has been definitely ap. \$1 95 to 2 10 and London layers, \$2 25 to pointed Governor of Darfour. General Gor- 2 50. Fine qualities of bine fruit for choice colored and white, the latter being don brought with him £40,000, and has at \$3 25 to 5 50 per box. Figs 120 to 16c an acking rate. Other qualities were quot. don blorget with him 120,000, and has a construction of the state of t have lent the Kbedive £950,000 for siz months at six per cent. General Gordon has telegraphed to Colonel Costlogan directing him to send an emissary from Khartcum to El Mahdi, and to suspend any active operstions until he receives further orders from him personally.

BEBLIN, Jao. 28 - In an editorial to day the Neue Freie Presse suggests that & Turkish army be sent to the Soudan.

BEONDDA VALLEY MINE. FIXTY-BIGHT LIVES LOST - ANOTHER BESCUE

PABTY. LONDON, Jan. 28 - A second exploring party descended into the mine in Bhondda Valley, where the explosion took place yesterday, but were forced to return. The workings are a complete wreck; sixty-eight persons were killed. No trace was found of the first party of explorers, three in number, among whom was the manager of the colliery. Another party is preparing to explore the mine. A thousand men are thrown out of work.

Later.-A third exploring party penetrated 500 yards into the pit and found two corpses including the body of the Mausger, Thomas, who led the first resculng party. Mr. Thomas was awarded the Albert medal for heroism in rescuing a number of imprisoned miners from the Bhondda Valley Colliery a few years

THOSE STEEL ORUISEBS.

NEW YORE, Jan. 28 .- The Sun's Washington special says : Secretary Chandler recently testified before the Senate Comittee on naval effairs that he had the best reasons for believing that the new steel cruisers would be successful. Ohlef constructor Wilson of the Navy said he believed two cruisers, at least, the Boston and Atlants would be complete failures, and other naval experts agreed with Wilson. It is certain that the House Apprcpriation Committee will make no appropris- until old stocks are thoroughly exhausted tion to complete a vessel so long as there is such serious division of opinion.

Finance and Commerce

FINANCIAL. T'BUR WITNESS OFFICE, TUE:DAY, JAN 29, 1884.

The New York stock market was weak at the opening, but improved, and was higher at 1:20 p.m. Erie sold to 25; from 25; 8s. Paul rose 1 per cent to 293; Oregon Tranz-Faul rose 1 per cent to 293; Orecon Tranz-continental close d last nivht at 213, but tc-day sold up to 231; the Northern Pacifics were firmer at 221 and 471; West Shore bonds rose 1 per cent to 463. Manitoba ap-pears to have been 'cornered.' Giosing last night at 685; it cold to day as high ac 93 Canada Pacific cold at 66. 56k, and giown to

made preparations for a great rush of business. The roads in the back districts have been heavy by reason of the quantity of snownow on the ground, but there are fewer complaints from this source than were heard of last week. Payments continue to be varionsly reported and they are no better or worse than might have been expected when the winter opened. The breadstuffs mar-kets in the West and in Great Britain are at last showing signs of improvement and the built,' who have all along been predicting much higher prices, do not look for low tell sooner or later. GROOPBIES,-Sugar ruled firm and granulated is quoted at 8% to 8%; yellows 64 to

le. Barbadoes moinsses are worth 421 to Syrups are steady at 45 to 65c 431 c. as to quality. The fruit market is we quote: --Eistern Townships, good to quiet, a few sales of Valencia raisins being reported at from 51 to 61c. Brockville good to obolce selected, 19c to Currants are firm for good 1cts, but easy for 22c; Western 17c to 18c; Kamouraeka 16c CAIRO, Jan. 28,-General Gordon has rain-damaged stock. Melaga fruit holds

> fine. Business has also transpired in cloves at 14c for common and at 220 for fine. A round lot of white pepper was sold at 25c,

but it is now worth 260 for round qualities. In coffee we hear of the sale of a pice medium line of Jamaica at $12\frac{1}{2}$ to 130. The tes market is very firm and prices have advanced fully 20 to 30 per lb on Japane and greens since our last week's report. Blos is quiet at \$3 50 to \$4.

IRON AND HARDWARE, -The market continues very quiet for pig iron, which, however. is held somewhat firmer owing to the recent improvement in Glasgow, and we quote Siemens \$20, No. 1 Langioan \$21, No. Garsherrie \$19.75 to 20, No. 1 Summerice \$20, No. 1 Calder \$20, No. 1 Eglinton and plates are steady and sales are reported of about 30 head of sheap and lambs offered and nuchanged at \$3.10 to 3.20. Hardware is steady, a few more orders having been recelved for general lines. The American iron markets are still dull, although the position

is improving owing to the curtailment of production, with signs of an increasing demand.

BOOTS AND SHORS AND LEATHER -The demand for boots and shoes is far from brisk. Travellers out on the road have met with very indifferent success up to date, and orders have th been given sparingly. Most country buyers do not seem prepared to replenish their stock at present, and declare their intention to wait before entering into any fresh engagements. Trade so far has been dull, and not up to the average. Leather is difficult to sell. The supply is full enough for a free movement, but the demand has not developed the animation necessary to carry the stock off. Production, it is generally believed, has been diminished, and any increase in the demand, for black leather at least, would result | fiscal year ending 30th Jane, 1883, is shown in better prices. There does not appear to be | below. state that it is extremely difficult to output bring negotiations to a successful termina. We quote :- Spanish sole No. 1, tion.

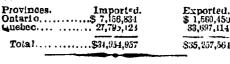
pleasure. The fancy stores and furriers have wants of Oanada, and this supposition is daily bing confirmed. They raised only half a crop of when, bence they will require to import freely, because with a full crop their exporting power has always been limited. Only five morths of the cereal year have past, and our correspondents all agree that eighty per cent of the winter wheat and sixty-five per cent of the spring wheat crops have been exhausted. Should these estimates prove approximately correct, then the position taken by us in regard to the exporting power of the country in October, and again reiterated in November, is likely to prove very correct markets again until next harvest, as the indeed, a very conservative estimate, shortage in the world's crop last year must but which at the time was generally hought to be much too IOV. English breadstuffs markets are also firmer Wheat and flour in Parls were cabled firmer and altogether the foreign wheat markets presented a deoidedly firm front. Butter-

Oholce cattle for export sold at 520 per lb, live weight, while the range is from 510 to ing humanity. 530. A feature of our cattle market just now is the comparatively low basis of prices, conaidering what values in the States are. Private cables from British markets are favorable Liverpool and London are cabled at 8d, and Glasgow at 7¹/₄d. Dressed beef in Liverpool has secured higher prices than for many months, having sold at 6%1 Matton remains at 6d. The receipts of beel cattle at Vigor market to-day numbered about 250, head; quality averaged fair, but a rather slow demand was encountered, which made prices some what easier. Good to choice cattle brought 43c to 5c per lb, live weight, as to grade. Inferior to fair cattle sold at prices ranging Delmeitington \$18. In bar plates and sheets from 40 to 410 per lb, and several were left there is no change, bars selling at \$1.90. Tin | over at the closing of the market. There was I.O. coke at \$4.40. Canada plates are gulet | they were all of rather small size. Prices may be quoted steady at \$5 to 8 each for sheep, and \$2 50 to 4 50 each for lambe, as to quality. Live dogs were scarce and sold at 6c to 6fc por lb.

CANADA, GREAT BBITAIN AND TEE UNITED STATES. A great deal of interest is felt as to how Canada divides her trade between England and the United States. In this connection

Fiscal year ending June 30.	Great Britain.	Upited States.
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1874		90,524,060
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CLOTHS and TWEEDS.

January 30, 1884.



THE GREAT DR. DIO LEWIS

His Outspoken Opinion.

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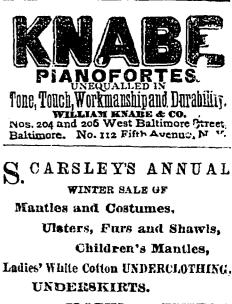
ies which occasionally bring help to suffer.

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Are pleasant to take. Contain their own Purgativo. Is a safe, suro, and effectuai destroyer of worms in Children or Adults



bealth, restored тoу me back from the grave, and I owe all I have in the way of health and strength to Warner's Safe Curs. 1 am positive that if I had taken this medicine when I felt the first symptoms above described I might have avoided all the sgony I afterward endured, to say nothing of the narrow escape I had from death."

In order that all possible facts bearing upon the subject might be known, I called upon Dr. Oscar F. Fassett who was for nineteen years United States Examining Surgeon. and who attended Mr. Jacques during his slokness. He stated that Mr. Jacques had a most pronounced case of Albuminuris or Bright's disease of the kidneys. That an analysis showed the presence of albumen and casts in great abundance, and that he was in a condition where few if any ever recover. His recovery was due to Warner's Safe Cure.

Mr John W Hobart, General Manager of the Jacques was one of the best and most faith. ful of his employee, that his sickness had been an exceedingly severe one and the company were not only glad to again have his services, but grateful to the remedy that had cursd so valuable a man.

Mr James M Foss, assistant superintendent and master mechanic of the Vermont Central Bailroad, is also able to confirm this.

I do not claim to be a great discoverer, but I do think I have found in the above a most remarkable case, and, knowing the unusual increase of Bright's disease, feel that the public should have the benefit of it. It seems to me a remedy that can accomplish so much in the last stage ought to do oven more for the first approach of this deceptive yet terrible trouble.

ONITED STATES CONGRESS. WEEEINGTON, Jan. 27. - The anti-polygemy bill reported to-day by Benator Hosr, provides that in any prosecution for bigamy, polygamy or unlawful cobabitation, under any statute of the United States, the lawful husband or wife of accused shall be a competent witness, and may be called and compelled to testify. Prosecution for bigamy, polygamy or unlawful cohabitation may be commenced at any time within five years after the commission of the offence. This prevision does not apply to offences barred by the statute of limitations. One of the sections provides for the certification of mairisges in territories and prescribed penalties for its violation. Becords of marriage or of anything in the nature of a marriage caremony shall be subject to inspection at all reasonable times by proper officers.

FOSTAL CHANGES.

The following new post offices were estab lished in Canada on the 1st January, 1884 :-Archville, Oarleton, O.; Batoche, Baskatchewab; Belleview, Selkirk, M.; Beresford, Sel-kirk, M.; Blanchet, Levis, Q; Brown's Creek, Kinge, P.E.I.; Bainsville, Glengarry, O.; Battles Corners, Glengarry, O.; Brodle, Glengarry, O.; Bush Glen, Stormont, O.; Carsdale, Assinibola ; Caterham, Peterborougb, E B, C; Central Bedeque, Prince P E I;

OTTAWA COLLEGE AND THE MEM-BERS OF CANADIAN AND AMERI-CAN LEGISLATURES.

Dr. Dowling the successful candidate in the South Benfrew election, has many warm personal friends in the Capital among his former fellow-students of the College of Ottawa. On Saturday they wired him their hearty congratulations on his splendid victory e message to which he responded in appropriate terms the same evening. The alumni of old St. Joseph's are contributing a fair phase of representative men to the legislatures of Cauada and the United States. In the House of Commons they have Mr. J. J. Curren, ed Montreal Centre; in Ontario, Mr. Honore Bobillard, of Buzzell, and Dr. Dowling, of South Renfrew; in Quebec, Dr. Duhamel, of Oltawa; in Manitoba, Mr. Jos. Lecomte, of St. Norbert; and in the House of Assembly of Massachusetts, Dr. Godin, of Salem, and Mr. Ed. O'Sullivan, of Lawrence. Not a bad showing for a com-paratively young institution. -- Free Press.

820,000 GONE!

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL-The Chronicle pub. lishes in substance the following marvel. Captain W. F. Swasey, the oldest pioneer of the coast, makes a statement of the intense sufferingof his friendCol. D. J. Williamson, an Army officer of distinction and an Ex-U.S. Consul, who was attacked in the winter of 1861-2 with violent rheumatism. Eo great was his agony in after years, he became a helpless cripple, and after trying numberless remedies, the baths of other countries and spending a foriune of \$20,000, the direase seemed to assume a more viralent type. Finally, he was persuaded to try St. Jacob's Oil, the great conqueror of pain. It worked a miracle of cure. In a letter to the Chronicle he confirms Capi. Swasey's statement and adds: "I cheerfully give my unqualified atlestation to the truthfalness of the statement, because I teel perfectly certain that a knowledge of my cure by St. Jacob's Oil will prove the means of relieving hundreds of sufferera.'

EDISON AND SWAN LAMP PATENTS. Chambord, Vicioria, N B; Cocague Cape, Kent, N B; Crescent Lake, Assinibois; Ds Olare, Marquette, M; Eima, Duadar, O; Fassiero, Glengarry, O; Gien-corradale, Kings, P E I; Goldfield, Stor-decided in Edison's favor.

Osnada Pacific cold at 56, 564, and down to 561; Pullman Car went from 1112 to 113.

The London financial markets were steady with leading American stocks higher, Capsola sold at 101 7-16 money ; 101] account ; Erie 261 ; Illinoia Central 1391 ; Canada Pacific

New York 1 pm. Wheat irregular, \$1 06 Februsry, \$1 085 March, \$1 11 April, \$1 134 May. Corn steady, 60% February, 62 March, 647 May. Oats quiet. Freights 330. Exports, flour 18,185, wheat 192,765, corn 62.-72, oats 87, rys 66,305, barley 7,000, lard 479,218, bacon 113,000.

The stock market was extremely dull this morning. Prices, however, were about steady and seemed inclined to firmness rather than otherwise. The future of the market to some extent seems to be bound up with the fortunes of the Osnada Pacific If the financial crisis of the company is happily tided over, prices of the general list are not likely to decline much. At present the Government has it in its power to relieve the company and is inclined to do so. The stock was firmer to-day in New York' London and this city, and sold here at a price equal to 59 regular prior to the noon adjournment for lunch

Stock Sales .-- 25 Molsons 115, 10 Merchants 109; 125 Commerce 1183; 75Pacific 563; 50 do, 56¹; 300 Gas 176; 200 do 176¹; 200 do, 176¹; 25 do 176¹; 40 Riczelieu, 57; 11 Telegraph, 119.

In New York this afternoop, Oanada Pacific closed at 564, and Manitoba at 904.

Local stocks closed strong. Uanada Pa cific sold at 57 ex-dividend, equal to 591 regular.

In our sterling market bankers' 60-day bills were 9 5-16 premium. For demand 9 13-16 premium was bid, but there were no cellers. Counter rates are stiffening; 9% to 10} premium were the rates to-day. Ourrency draits on New York were offering between banks at 3-16 premium, with 1 premium bid; no seles. Counter rates were } to } premium. The local money market is easy, with 41 to 5 per cent as the rate for call loans on stock collaterals.

Afternoon Stock Sales-50 Montreal 178.15 do 1781, 25 do 1781, 25 Malsons 115, 5 Commerce 117, 175 do 1173, 25 do 118, 50 Blohr-lien 574, 750 Gas 1764, 525 do 177, 325 Pacifi: 56, 25 do 561, 50 do 561, 25 do 57, 25 do

561.25 do 561. New York, Jan. 29 --- Wall street, noon. --Stock market strong; higher the past hour. Manitoha advanced 61 per cent, and shorts were also twisted in Lackawapun and D.P. The former rose to 120%, the latter to 78%. New York, 1 p.m., Jan 25.—Stocks steady. Am Ex 96, 0 S 524, D & H 107, D & L 1198, Erie 284, pfd 66, 1 0 1364, M U 928, Mo P 894, N J O 874 N P 224 pfd 474, N W 1174, pid 1454; N Y C 1144; R I 1174, St P 898, pid 115, St P, M & M 821, W U 741.

COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY BEVIEW - WHOLESALE

MABKETS. The wholesals city trade keeps moderate in volume, but several lines of staple goods are to meet with a better demand next week as cironiar written in New York aays :the Ormival will induce a number of buyers |" It seems evident to us that we have atto visit the city and combine business with tached too little importance to the probable | Montreal, January 24th, 1884. 25-5

to 38c; buff, 13c to 151c; pebbled, 111c to 15c; epilts, ordinary to choice, 22c to 30c; do, under juniors, 16c to 19c.

LUMBER-Damand light but market steady. Binckwalnut, 1st and 2nd per M, \$100 to 110; do 1st per M, \$110 to 120; do culls, \$60 to 65; cherry, per M, \$60 to 80; oak, per M, \$40 to 45; birch, per M, \$20 to 25; hard maple, per M, \$20 to 22; ash, run of log culls out, per M, \$16 to 25; basswood, run of log culls out, per M, \$16 to 20; elm, rock, per M, \$25 to 30; pine, lst quality per M, \$35 to 40; do, 2nd quality, \$22 to 25; do shipping cuis per M, \$15 to 17; spruce, per M, \$12 to 14; do culls, per M, \$9 to 10; hemlock, per M, \$9 to 10; eim, soft, per M, \$16 to 18; maple, soft, per M \$16; cedar, round, per foot, 7c to 10c; do sawn, 4c to 6c; shingles per 1,000 \$2 00 to 3 50.

Week .-- Manufacturers continue in doubt of the luture and are unwilling to purchase material beyond the amount sure to be wanted In foreign sales of Cape have been made at 16c to 1910; and of Australian at 22c to 300 as to quality. Domestic stock is quiet at 270 to 290 for A supers ; 230 to 245 for B; 20c for black; and 21c for unassorted.

HIDES AND SKINS, -Business in important hides has not yet been active, with the tone of the market at steady prices. Stocks are light. In domestic hides a fair trade has been accomplianed at steady prices. Toronto and Esmilton desiers are reported to be sold alead, which gives the market a very firm look. Green butchers' hides are irregularly a coted. But former values are at least main. tained.

Fish-Salmon is steady and in moderate request. There is no whitefish in the markei. A few asles of front are mide at \$4 60 to 4 75. Mackerel, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$11, \$10 and \$9. Herrings are quiet at former prices. Green cod is somewhat lower; No. 1 at \$5 50 to \$5 60. and No. 2 at \$4 50 to \$4 60. Large draits are also quoted lower at \$5 75 to 86 PETROLEUM.-The petroleum market has ruled weaker and has declined to since our last. The demand has been of average proportions. We quote car lots, 140; broken lote, 1410 to 150; and single barrels, 1510 to 16/0.

City Breadstuffs, Dairy Produc-

and Provisions. January 29.

The market for grain has been dult at for mer prices. Oatmeal sells at \$450 to 510, the latter being granulated. Flour is steady and the large surplus in Chicago has alone kept prices down to the present level. Flour -Superior extra \$5 55 to \$5 60; extra superfine \$5 40 to 5 45; spring extra, \$4 90 to 5; superfine, \$4 50 ; Canadian strong bakers' 5 25 to \$5 50; American strong bakers' \$5 45 to 585; fine \$3 70 to 385; middlings, \$3 45 to 3 55; pollards, \$3 25; Ontario bage, mediam \$2 50 to 2 55; spring extra, \$2 25 to 2 45; superfine, \$2 10 to 2 25; city bars (de-livered), \$2 93 to \$3 00. The Oniosgo and New York markets close for this wook firmer and higher all round. A

Patrick Coleman, aged 51 years, of apoplexy, native of County Roscommon, Ireland. May his soul rest in peace.

Cleveland, Ohio, papers please copy.

the brain, Alice Lucy, eldest daughter of Richard Wynne, aged 4 years and 7 months. CAMPBELL.-In this city, at the Hotel Dieu Bospital, on the 22nd instant, Emma Augusta Campbell aged 23 years and five months.

of the County Tyrone, Ireland, aged 84 years. COUGHLIN .- On the 22nd instant, at St. Patrick's Asylum, 630 Dorchester street, Ellen, second and beloved daughter of the late Patrick Coughlin, aged 12 years, one month and 22 19-2

Bridget O'Gorman, a native of County Clare,

MCCAMBRIDGE-In this city, on the 25rd instant, Susan McCrea, beloved wife of Alezander McCambridge, aged 58 years.

ward David, infant son of E. W. Eurgess. MURPHY .- At 40 Oliver street, Quebsc, on the 22nd instant, Mary Shea, beloved wife of James Murphy, after a long and pain 'ul illness, borne with Christian fortitude. May her soul rest in poace.

OUFF-In this city, on the 28th inst., Matthew Cuff, aged 75 years, a native of County Cork, Ireland.





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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL Superior Court. No. 1045. Dame Julie allas Elo; so Tessier dit Lavigne, of the City and District of Moutreal, will com-mune en biens of Louis Brian dtl Desrocoerr, Uarter, of the same place, duly authorized to ester en junice, has insultuted an action for separation as to property against her said husband.

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