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CHRISTIAN INDIANS

AT THE FAMOUS DE SMET MISSION.

The Children of the Forest Shown to be Capable of Appreciating Civilization-A Great Transtormation

On our way to the Golden Gate, via the On our way to the Golden Gate, via the Northern Pacific Railroad, my friend and Idecided to lie over at Spokane Falls, the Magic City of the inland empire, to take pagic of the maint empire, to take a few days rest after our long journey a few days rest after our long journey from Chicago. We had not been there before we heard of a remarkable tribe of Indians that live about fifty miles to the south, on a narrow strip of land known as the Couer-de-Alene Indian Reservation. Our knowledge of the Indians being very limited, we decided, that, as we were so near to a tribe that have been civilized, to pay them a visit; and our journey thither, and the sights that we saw, together with the impressions we received, will form the different subjects of our letter. We left Spokane on Thursday afternoon for Oakesdale. There we hired a private conveyance, and were soon rolling on at a brisk rate towards the soon roung on at a ottes rate towards the reservation. The road thither lies through as fine a farming country as can be found in all the Northwest; and in good seasons will yield from thirty-five to fortyfive bushels of wheat to the acre. Just as we were about to enter the woods, we stopped to take a view of the surrounding country. We had reached the top of the mountain, and the view was magnificent. At our feet lay the Palouse Valley, the great grain and fruit producing belt west of the Mississippi, stretching to the north, south and west, as far as the eye could reach, a vast rolling prairie, every mound hill of which is tillable to its summit. Steptoe Butte is the farthest discernible

object. Its apex seems to PIERCE THE AZURE DOME

of heaven; and as we gazed upon the beautiful panorama, so much like a bil-lowy sea, the ups and downs of man's mortal life were vividly portrayed by the little hills and valleys, with Steptoc Butte in the distance representing Calvary, the mountain which all who would enter eternal rest must climb. The sun was far down on its western path of light, when we emerged from the timber of De Smet Mission. The surprise was as great as it was pleasant. We had pictured to ourselves a group of log cabins, with, perhaps, a few frame buildings in an opening in the forest, as constituting the sum total of the mission. Never were we somuch deceived. Instead of the rustic buildings that we expected to see, we were confronted by a row of stately editown. Situated at the foot of the mountains, facing acariy west, lit up by the rays of the setting sun, with the immense mountain pines, whose slender tops are often hidden in the clouds, forming a dark green background, De Smet Mission presents to the view as grand and as magnificent a picture as we ever gazed upon. From the opening of the woods to the Mission is but a short distance, and we arrived there in a few minutes. We were heartily welcomed by the good Jesuit Fathers; and when we explained

GREET OF OUR VISIT.

we were informed that we could not have chosen a more acceptable time, because the following day, being the "first Friday" of the month, the whole tribe would be present at the early Mass, and that we would have an opportunity to observe their piety, customs, and the influence of Christian civilization upon the "Sons of the Forest." The following morning we were up bright and early, and soon after the bell rang wended our way to the church. We found the Indians there before us, reciting in unison, and with great devotion, their morning prayers. The prayers ended, the priest ascended the steps of the high altar, exposed the Blessod Sacrament, and intoned the "O Salutaris Hostia," which was immediately taken Jup, and sung by a chorus of fully three hundred voices. During the Mass, which immediately followed, they During the recited the Rosary, and sang many hymns, composed for them in their native dialect by the good Fathers. They tang in perfect time, in harmony, and with a good will. We were astonished and delighted by their excellent behavour and good singing, but words fail to express the feelings which arose within us, when they began to approach the Holy Table. Then, for the first time, we had the pleasure of seeing these words of the Gospel fulfilled: "Go ye out into the highways and bring in the blind, the sick, and the lame, that my house may be filled." The sick, the blind, and the lame were

THERE IN REALITY. The sick lay on the floor, directly outside the sanctuary, wrapped in their blankets and their heads resting upon the laps of their friends; the blind were led to the Communion rail by their relatives; while the cripples hobbled forward on their crutches. The last to approach was an old woman, who during many years, has been unable to stand orwalk a step. A couple of pieces of wood shaped like sandals, with a small creeping child to receive the "Bread of

of the Sacred Heart by the late Fr. Gazzoli, S.J. Since that time it has gone on increasing, and to-day they are all members of the three degrees of that great "Apostleship of Prayer." The following incident will convince the most skeptical that the above devotion is imprinted on their hearts. The Couer-de-Alene Steam and Navigation Co., whose boats ply daily between Couer de Alene City and the Old Mission, consumes about

SIX THOUSAND CORDS OF WOOD

per annum. As a lake and river lie entirely within the boundaries of the reserve, the Indians were accustomed to furnish the fuel for the boats. As soon as the crops were sown in the Spring, they would repair in bands to the mountains along the river to cut and haul down the timber. It was the eve of the Big Communion Day" as they call the first Friday of the month, but they were unconscious of it. After supping they stretched out upon the green sward to enjoy their " Pipe of Peace," and to have a social chat. About nine o'clock they began to count up the days, and discovered to their surprise that the morrow was the first Friday. They were more than twenty-five miles from the Mission by the nearest possible route, and if they wished to travel by the regular road it was at least forty. Did they dismiss the thought of Mass and Holy Communion from their minds and say that it was impossible to travel such a distance during the night? Not they. Dark as it was they started, resolving to follow across mountains the narrow trail that leads to Mission. They travelled for hours and lost the trail; and after wandering about the forest all night, reached the Mission at noon on the following day. It is needless to add that the Rev. Superior in charge, who was deeply touched by this proof of their devotion, soon heard their confessions and gave them that heavenly nourishment that they had travelled so far to obtain. After breakfast we visited the boy's school and workshops. We found the little fellows bright and intelligent, and they

COMPARE VERY FAVORABLY

with their white brethren. Sentences was readily analyzed and parsed and difficult problems in common and decimal fractions and percentage were quickly solved and explained by them. Many of them are employed in the workshops at printing, joining, shoemaking, and harness and saddle-making; while others are employed about the farm. Next in order was the Convent, in charge of the Sisters of Providence. Had the famous Dutch lassies of whom we read in Irving's "History of the Knicker-hockers," and who had such a passion for scrubbing, been transported there they would have found it impossible to improve the looks of the place, either by their brushes or their skill in decorating. fices that would be an ornament to any The course of instruction embraces all the elementary branches together with music, painting plain and ornamental needle-work, cooking, in a word, all that will help them in after life to fulfil the duties of whatever state of life they may embrace. Thus ended our tour of inspection and we returned to Spokane on the evening train well pleased with our visit. When asked by our friends what we thought of the Indians and of the manner in which they are treated by the Government, we answered that a man who relies for his information on the press will get information of

BUT ONE SIDE OF THE INDIAN QUESTION ; that the Indians are susceptible of a very high degree of civilization; that to the Indians who are at present living upon reservations, should be given a lease of that lan! for a certain number of years, and that the lease should be renewed at its expiration, if the tribe had increased or kept up the original number; that the money expended in furnishing quarterly rations could be put to far better use by building workshops, sawnills, flourmills, etc., wherein they could be taught the different trades and thus become selfsupporting; that the allot ment of land in severalty in order to throw open the sur-plus to settlers, while it is no doubt ac-tuated by well meaning men, is in-directly a blow at their extermination; because as soon as white settlers are among them they are ruined by liquor, and once having become victims of intemperance, they will sell the blanket off of their backs to obtain whiskey; that the lands which belong to them, both by occupation and priority of claim, should not be confiscated without their consent nor without a just remuneration; for unless their homes are protected by the Government, and their welfare, both spiritual and temporal, entrusted to conscientious men, the same that has been said of the Eastern Indians will be said

of the Western, namely : "They have gone with their old forests wide and deep, And we have built our homes upon fields, where their generations sleep."

JUSTITIA.

Retired. Sir Leonard, speaking at a temperance meeting declared the other night that he would not re-enter Dominion politics.

Ordained to the Priesthood.

Bishop Gravel, of Nicolet, has ordained to the priesthood Mr. J. L. Cormier and Mr. J. de Gonzague. The latter is the first Abenaki of the Metis tribe, residing ed her hands as she came forward like a creeping child to receive the "Broad of the college of the college of the creeping child to receive the "Broad of the creeping child to receive the creeping child t St. Thomas' church, Pierreville, yester-

of the Baxters had yet been seen. Neighbors knocked at their door but there was no answer and then Policeman Lawlor forced in the door and there found John Baxter, a painter, 35 years old; his wife Baxter, a painter, 35 years old; his wife Mary, aged 28 years, and their children, Katie, 6 years old, and John, 4 years old, all lying dead with bullet holes in their heads. Beside the body of the husband and father lay a "bulldog" 32-calbre revolver, with four cartridges discharged. It is supposed he killed his wife and children and then shot himself. On a table was a letter written by him to his mother in which he told of his intention

to kill his family and himself.

Baxter was probably insanc. No other motive for the horrible crime is known.

A Strange Story.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28-A curious tales comes from Pickanock which will shortly come out in the courts, and is vouched for as perfectly true. A Simple Simon having a farm of every poor land, which he wanted to sell, found he could get no price for it. He proceeded to get some United States gold pieces, which he beat and broke up, and with which he salted the sand in one of his meadows. This salted sand he sampled and took to the parish priest, who is said to be a Scotchman would call " careful of this world's gear." After inspection the priest bought the farm at gold mine prices. A few days ago he called on the vendor, told him he had come about the gold mine. The man denied having sold the priest a gold mine, but he had sold his reverence a farm. Now the matter is coming before the assizes at Aylmer.

PEMBROKE, Ont., August 29.—Hector Basile Thibeault, of Point Alexander, was married a few weeks since to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of John Nadeau, of Point Alexander. A week after the ceremony had been performed a letter arrived from the parish priest at Three Rivers stating that Thibeault was married before and enclosing the certificate of Thibeault's previous marriage. Thi-beault then admitted that he had been previously married, but said that he had not lived with his wife a year and his long separation caused him to disregard the matter. Thibbault was arrested and committed for trial.

Champlain.

Mayor Fremont, of Quebec, has received a communication from France, informing him that by order of the Twelfth Congress of French Geographical Societies, recently held, a crown of flowers and golden palms has been laid on the monument erected at Brouage to the memory of the illustrious founder of Quebec, Samuel de Champlain.

A Pertinent Question.

In connection with the drowning of the boy John Leonard at St. Helen's Island on Friday, Mr. Frank Weir, 52 St. Hypoite street, has written a letter to Mayor McShane, the keynote of which is: "Where was the professor, who is paid by the city when the boy was drowned?" authentic.

Dominion Rifle Association.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.—The Dominion Rifle Association meeting opened to-day with a strong left wind, but steady for shooting, a strong lett wind, but steady for shooting, and the scores were away up, although lis's were counted out in the Banker's Nursery match. The principal scores in this match, at 500 yds., were: \$20 prize, M. Lang, 31st Batt., 25; \$15, D. McMartin, Ontario Rifle Club, 24; \$10 cach, Staff-Sergt. P. McCarthy, Governor-Gensel Foet Guerds 24; Cart D. Schultz Staff-Sergt. P. McCarthy, Governor-General Foot Guards, 24; Capt. D. Schultz, 20th Batt., 24; W. Humphrey, St. John Rifles, 23; Lieut. J. H. Laurie, Infantry School, Company, 23; Sergt. E. Crosbie, 1st Leicester, 22; J. Pentland, 57th Batt., 22; Col.-Serg. J. McMaster, 20th, 22; T. B. Green, 21st, 22; Sergt. J. Limpett, 29th Batt., 22; Lieut. R. C. Brown, 90th Batt., 22; Sergt. J. Sergt. Mgior, W. S. Dowler. 22; \$5 euch. Sergt-Major W. S. Dowker, M.G.A., 21; Mr. E. E. Lemieux, Ottawa, M.G.A., 21; Mr. E. E. Lemieux, Ottawa, 21; F. C. Ross, I.S. C., 21; T. Roderick, St-John Rifles, 21; C. Bowen, 44th Batt., 21; J. Murgatroyd, 8th P. R. 20; Sergt. C. S. Reynolds, 3rd Vics, 20; T. Mc-Kenzie, 21 Batt., 20; Major W. McShadden, 12th Batt., 20; Corp. E. Matthews, Q.O.R., 20; Sergeant Sampson, Levis, S. A., 20; J. C. Page, C. Co., I. S. C., 20; Major J. Huches, 45th Batt., 20; Corp. Major J. Hughes, 45th Batt., 20; Corp. R. Davidson, 8th Batt., 19; Corp. McLean, Q.O.R. 19; S. E. Robertsen, W. S. Angers, Corp. Martineau, Levis; S. A. and Wm. Clarke, of the 3rd Vice., won \$4 each with \$18; Color-sergt. Brown, Capt. Meakins, of the 3rd Vics, and Private Robinson, of 56th, with 17, won \$3 each.

Labor Congress

QUEBEC, August 31.—The formal opening of the Labor congress took place in the Montcalm market hall at 1.80 p.m. to-day, Urbain Lafontaine, of Montreal, presiding. Mayor Fremont was intro-duced by Mr. Jobin of Quebec, and delivered an address of welcome, which was fittingly responded to by the president. A committee on credentials was appointed consisting of Messrs. March, of Toronto; Maillot of Montreal, and Page, of Hull. The meeting then adjourned till Wednesday at 9 a.m., when the President will deliver his address. The delegates then got into carriages and drove to the Belvidere club, where a pleasant hour was spent. They then drove to Cap Rouge and back to the city. Lunch was served at Julien's hotel, Cap Rouge. The labor demonstration will take place to-morrow.

BALMACEDA DEFEATED.

Surrender of Valparaiso.

WASHINGTON, August 28.—Acting Sec-retary of State Whaoton received the following cable to-night:

VALPARAISO, August 28.—Battle fought near this city this morning Government forces badly beaten, Heavy loss both City surrendered to opposition, but in hands of admirals American, German, French and English fleets for good order. No communication with Santsago, Opposition forces now entering the city.

McCreaby. Consul at Valparaiso.

This is the first imformation received by the State department from its representatives in Chili relative to the state of affairs there for some time excepting a meagre cipher despatch received this morning from Minister Egan, dated yesterday at Santiago, stating that a small fight had taken place near that place yesterday morning, and the decisive bat-tle would probably be fought this morn-ing. Wharton said to-night that Santiago had been cut off from telegraphic communication with the outside world the wires probably being in the hands of the insurgents, or Minister Egan would have communicated with the department giving more of the particulars of the

AWAITING FURTHER NEWS.

As Valparaiso only 30 miles from Santiago it is expected the consul will soon be able to communicate with Minister Egan. Mr. Wharton declined to say what action would be taken by this Government or what instructions would be sent to Minister Egan, but he said nothing would be done until further news had been received by the depart

Nothing further has been received at the Navy department from Admiral Brown, commanding the United States naval force in Chilian waters, but it is presumed the American ships have reached the scene of action. The Baltimore and the San Francisco are the

ships under command of Admiral Brown. The Chilian Minister could not be found to-night, but it is generally sup-posed he must have received the news of the defeat of his Government and for this reason declines to receive any one.

THE TRIUMPH COMPLETE.

The following despatch has been received at the headquarters here of the Chilian Congressional party from the confidential agent of the insurgent party at Lima: "Triumph complete. Valparaiso surrendered."

CONFIRMED AT SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—John D. Spreckles and Brother of this city, received the follgwing cablegram direct rom Valparaiso this afternoon:

VALPARARSO, Aug. 28—Opposition defeated; Valparaiso in control of Congressionalists.

The cablegram comes from a source which houses here interested in the Chili trade state is disinterested and

LONDON, August 29.—The Globe this afternoon, commenting upon the capture of Valparaiso and the consequent utter downfall of Balmaceda, says:—"The congressional victory gives the Espiegle affair a much more serious complexion, adding, "had Balmaceda won no diplo-matic dispute would have followed but England will now have to explain what appears to be a flagrant breach of neutra-lity. England is answerable for her agents, and if the Congressional party claims damages, as it probably will, John Bull will find himself with another Alabama imbroglio of far less excusable character on his hands. If the case is as bad as it appears to be the soundest policy would be frankly to admit the blunder and come to some friendly arrangement about compensation. Unless we have a good defence resort to inter national arbitration is strongly to be de precated."

Has Grown a Beard.

Berlin, Aug 29.—The Emperor has ordered dealers in photographs not to sell portraits representing him as he appeared without a beard. All the lithographers, copper plate and steel engrav-ers are busy issuing new plates to show the Emperor as he now appears, with a beard, and the painters on glass and por-celain and the workers in leather and wood imagery are overrun with orders for representations of the Kaiser in the

Ghastly Emblems of Victory.

Apen, August 29 .- An Arab whose word is worthy of belief has arrived here and tells a startling tale of Turkish triumph. According to the Arab Abned Ritzhdi Pacha, the Turkish commander in Yemen, the principal division of Arabia, has utterly crushed out a revolt which broke out recently in that province, and has struck wholesale terror into the hearts of the insurgents. The Turkish Pacha subsequently entered Sana, the capital of Yemen, in triumphal procession, having in his train fourteen camels laden with hands cut from the noble chieftains of Yemen.

Great Britain and the World's Fair.

LONDON, Aug. 28.-The Royal Gazette announces that the Queen has issued a commission to the President, vice-president, tressurer and members of the Counneither witnessed such piety nor such strong and simple faith as it was our pleasure to see at the Smet Mission. The crowding of pilgrims into Treves to fille dutie the four story tenement house, No. 321 the four story tenement of arts, manifectures. The presented meets the capacity of our that Support the four story tenement of the four story tenement of the four st

and fine arts of Great Britain and Ireland and our colonies and dependencies in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Australia, and that our subjects should co-operate in the exhibition, know ye that we, considering the premises and earnstly desiring to promote the success of the exhibition, appoint you our commissioners to obtain and distribute full information as to the best mode whereby the products, etc., of the United Kingdom, and our colonies may be produced and for-warder, and to assist and co-operate generally in promoting the success of said exhibition and to report to us in writing every proceeding taken; and, lastly, we ordain this commission to continue in full force until the exposition shall be closed and the various proceed-

ings connected therewith properly con-Shot By The Russians.

VICTORIA, B.C.. August 31 .- Four more sealing schooners have returned to port, the Carlotta G. Cox, Annie C. Moore, Borealis and Geneva. The Carlotta G. Cox brought 1,513 skins; the Geneva 496, the Annie C. Moore 1,650 and the Borealis 1,500. All were warned to leave Behring sea. The Theresa brought news of the Hamilton Lewis, Captain Alexander McLesn, having been captured by a Russian gunboat while poaching off Cop-per island, in Russian waters; also that the schooner Webster, Captain Dan Mc-Lean, had undertaken to raid one of the Russian seal islands and the poachers were caught. McLean was shot in the leg but the rest of the crew managed to regain the schooner and escape, leaving McLean a prisoner.

A Crazy Empress.

Paris, August 30th.—A dispatch to The Estafette from Vienna, says: The Empress of Austria shows symptoms of insanity. She is very eccentric and indulging in many oddities. The Emperor has called in medical experts, who have pronounced the case a grave one, being associated with an hereditary malady. The Duchess D'Alencon, a sister of the Empress, is in an insane asylum. The mad King of Bavaria is a cousin of the Empress.

The Eastern Question.

BERLIN, August 40.—Acting in the interest of peace Chancellor von Caprivi and Austro-Hungary's Prime Minister have joined in asking the Turkish Gov-ernment to intervene between Bulgaria and Servia to prevent a rupture. Advices from Constantinople say the Porte has addressed a note to Servia in regard to the massing by that country of troops on the Bulgarian frontier, ostensibly for manœuvres. The note calls upon the Servian Government to hold the manœuvres in the interior and not on the border line of Bulgaria. The intervention of Turkey is based upon her rights as suzeraine to protect Bulgaria.

The Last.

LONDON, August 27.—The only surviving officer of the battle of Waterloo, General Whichcote, died to-day.

Fell a Thousand Feet.

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—At the Exposition grounds to-day George Hogan, the Ann Arbor, Mich., eronaut, made an ascension, performing the while on the tra-peze. When 1,000 feet from the earth he lost his grip on the trapeze bar, fell with frightful velocity, head downwards, and struck on the River street sidewalk. The two-inch planks of the walk were broken and splintered. Blood spurted one hundred feet from where the corpse struck, every bone in the body was broken, and the head was smashed beyond recognition. Thirty thousand people witnessed the tragedy. Hogan leaves a widow and one child. He was a brother of the Hogan who made an ascension in Campbell's air ship in Brooklyn, N.Y., a couple of years ago and who never returned.

Lansdowne's Tenants.

The evicted tenants on Lord Lanslowne's estate of Luggacurran, in the Queen's county, held a meeting on Sunday. By a majority vote it was decided to enter into negotiations for the restoration of their buildings. Three of the largest tenants applied for reinstatement.

The Jesuits Make a Purchase. The Jesuits have just purchased for a trifling sum from Mrs. Widow Leger Brousseau, the beautiful property of her late husband on the St. Foy road, Quebec, originally built and owned by the late Mr. Benson Bennet, one of Quebec's

to be their intention to turn it into a college under their direction. New Bells.

timber merchant princes. It is supposed

The new chime of bells for the Basilica at Quebec has arrived from France. The largest and heaviest, which weighs 3,000 lbs., has been given by Cardinal Tasche reau, the next weighing 2,500 lbs., by ex-Aldermen Bilodeau, and the smallest weighing 2,000 lbs., by the Hon. I. Thi-

A Denial.

bandeau.

Hon. Mr. Joly de Lotbiniers writes to L'Electeur a letter from which the following extract is taken :- "I must protest against the rumours circulated for some time past by certain newspapers that T am to replace Mr. Mercier as prime minister. What have I done that they should accuse me of wishing to play such an odious role?"

PARLIAMENTARY NOTES

THE QUEBEC CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Mr. Trow, who interrogated the Gov enment in Mr. Godbout's absence; with informed that no portion of the \$288,000 subsidy voted to the Quebec Central Railway company had been paid and the amount of the subsidy, was still at the company's diarosal company's disposal.

THE MONTREAL CUSTOMS CLERKS Mr. Armstrong was informed in the absence of Hon. Mr. Foster that J. F. Campbell and Richard Thomas were the Campbell and Richard Thomas were the two defaulting clerks in the Montreal Custom house. The amount of Campbell's shortage was \$3,500, but that of Thomas was not yet reported. Neither had been prosecuted, Campbell having secured the amount and, his books showing the shortage, his dismissal was considered sufficient punishment. Thomas died before the deficit was discovered. Campbell was absent and he was plained. Campbell was absent and he was placed under suspension, but subsequently returned. His whereabouts were not known and he did return on condition

of not being prosecuted. RIDEAU CANAL TOLLS.

Mr. Trow, who made the enquiry, on behalf of Mr. Landerkin, was told that the amount of canal tolls collected on the Rideau canal for the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1890, was \$6,731, and for the fiscal year ending the 30th June, 1891, **\$**5,959.

A CERTAIN PURCHASE OF LAND.

Replying to a question from Mr. Brodeur, Hon. Mr. Tupper stated that the Government did not authorise any person to negotiate with Senator Gouvre-mont for the purchase of a lot of land of which the latter was owner during the last elections. Negotiations for the purchase of land began in 1887, when the late Mr. Labelle was member of Parliament, the object in asking the Government to purchase the land being to preserve the trees. The price was \$66 per acre for 64 acres.

PERTH CANAL BASIN CONTRACT.

Hon. Mr. Foster informed Mr. Campbell that the amount of the contract en-tered into with Messers. Davis & Son for the construction of the basin at the Perth canal was \$44,457. They were allowed to warp and deepen the east side of the basin at a cost not exceeding \$7,500. The actual cost was \$6,985. The total cost of the work, including extras, changes in material, etc., was \$53,614.

COPYRIGHT IN CANADA.

Sir John Thompson stated, in answer to Mr. Edgar, that he believed that no legislation of the Imperial Parliament had taken place during the late session affecting the subject of copyright in Can-

LABOR LEGISLATION.

In answer to a question asked on behalf of Mr. McMullen, as to whether the Government intended to introduce any legislation during the present session based upon the report of the Labor commission, Sir John Thompson said: At this and the last session legislation was introduced and adopted based upon the report, and the Government intend immediately to carry out that legislation, but will give further consideration to matters arising out of that report at a future session, as circumstances may seem best.

THE OKA INDIANS.

On the item for removing the Two Nation Indians from Oka to Gibson, Hon, Mr. Dewdney stated that the Government hoped that this year would see another party, if not the whole of the Indians, transferred, and all those who removed would be provided with new houses at Gibson and would be compensated for any improvements they might have made at Oka.

On the item for Indians in New Brunsvick, Sir Richard Cartwright said that he saw from the accounts that certain salaries were paid to missionaries. This is a very dangerous principle to follow, and missionaries in Manitoba and the Northwest would be also asking for sala-

ries if it were followed.

Hon. Mr. Dewdney said that he thought the missionaries were also doing some other work besides merely attending to the spiritual wants of the Indians. He had not the information at hand and. therefore, would let the item stand. In regard to the Manitoba and Northwest Indians, Mr. Dewdney grve an excellent statement of their condition and their progress towards being self-sustaining. In 1886 they earned \$12,000, and last year they earned \$30,000. There was a decrease of \$123,811 asked for on the expenditure on Indians there as compared with the estimate of last year.

Nearly all the Indians items for Manitoba and the Northwest passed, after which the committee rose and reported

on motion of Sfr John Thompson the House adjourned at 12.45 a.m.

Not Satisfied

St. John, N.B., is not satisfied with its census, and at this week's meeting of the Common council a motion will be made to take a civic census. The facts on which these domands are based are that the school attendance shows an increased no-pulation of 6,250 on the basis of one ohild to each seven persons. Second, that the resident ratepsyers have increased from 7,600 in 1881 to 8,891 in 1801 and third that additional home necomodation for that additional nomelaccomous considered 6,000 persons have been erected in the past ten years: The water office figures also sustain this contention. The Gasette correspondent is in apposition to a serie that St. John has gained 6,000 in the past.

- "Flowers? Are they for a bride?" he said,
 And wondered if that gracefu! head
 Now bent to catch the soft perfume,
 Washoon to wear their tender bloom;
 But when she saised her innocent eyes,
 To answer him, in Hill surprise.
 "No; they are ground ord," he smited,"
 And thought. This is, indeed, a child,"
 "Give mathe lowellest," she said.
 "Delicate white and rosy red,
 And heliotrope and mignonette—
 All that you know and I forget;
 And heap those crimson roses, so—
 Yes, they are costly, that I know;
 But what can be too fair or sweet
 To strow beneath His sacred feet."
- But what can be too fair or sweet To strew beneath His sacred feet?"
- The light was fading : broken flowers Lay scattered through the alses in showers.

 Lay scattered through the alses in showers,

 For all their fragrant wealth that day

 Had marked the Master's glorious way;

 And now before the altar rail

 A girl knelt, motionless and pale.
- A line of sunlight touched her hair,
 Her slender hands were clasped in prayer;
 In silent bliss the moments passed.
 For she had lingered for the last,
 Unconscious, in that holy spot.
 Of eyes that watched and wearied not.
- "How beantiful!" the whispered thought, All human, all of earth, she caught, And reading what that thought expressed By the one key-note within her breast, Uplifting her adoring head. "Is he not beautiful?" she said.
- A thrill of awe, a flash of shame—
 He knelt and named his Saviour's name;
 Sonly shoglided from the place,
 He looked no more upon her face;
 Low bent to earth his suppliant head,
 "O Lord! make me a child," he said.

[At the present day, when women are taking so prominent a part in various rocks the cradle rules the world new avocations, we consider it well to set apart one or two columns per week in which those who are enterprising may freely advance their views on different subjects.—" Ladies' Corner" Editor.)

Glad of the opportunity and space afforded in THE TRUE WITNESS, of discussing women. This can only be done by selecting as great a variety of subjects as space will allow, by receiving letters from our readers, which, if not answered in detail, will at least receive a kind and

effect of giving her a keener relish and a more just appreciation of the happiness of the family circle on her return.

Where a family consists principally of Lemen, August 20.—The election in girls, what a relief to a father advanced in years to feel the burden of the house hold lightened and shared willingly by coassed by the election of Viscount one or two of his daughters, who in due time, by their example and experience, favor a loan Point Conservative, a will help the younger members to follow member if the well-known firm of John Point Conservative and will be entirely spoiled unless aved by sunshine soon. In several sections the potato disease has appeared. more just appreciation of the happiness Another advantage of the new system. Bule candidate loss, which slight as it may be considered, is deserving of attention, is that in the offices where a lady is engaged the general bearing and manner of the officialbly is milder (this is only a surmise. Every manly man feels the good in-

every week to discussing fashion. It is of some importance, as there is no truer indication of the mind than dress. The exterior shows invariably the tone of its body and were within view for an mind. Some women do not observe at hour or more. The parties are all reliaall, but simply take what their modiste ble, recommends. Others observe, but do not think, and don what they see others wearing, utterly regardless as to whe-ther it is becoming or not; while some part of the skirt, makes the latter appear leach year has brought us nearer, but had

ruching prevents it falling in the soft spice of those who advocated an interfolds that delight an alters eye, and nationally assured peace had been listen-which add to the grace and attractive ed to, the result would have been a saving of £478,000,000.

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defects,—among them a peculiar style of the mighty-architecture, probably an imitation of homesteads in New Jersey and the su-burbs of New York, where houses with diminutive and eccentric-looking towers (?) abound. In size they are out of proporsnape decidely like a candie-extinguisher.

Alas, that a few, otherwise exceedingly nice, mansions in this fair city should be disfigured by these peculiar excressions. Architecture is not as yet supposed to be in woman's province, but as it is an admitted fact that women are build and armaments of battle ships.

That is a some entertained officially by the Queen of England. The first time was in 1805, when Admiral Vilanmy brought a powerful fleet from Cherbourgh filling the British mind with curious speculations about the future build and armaments of battle ships. more observant than men, why should That in time was the height of the period we not in this column occasionally give of the entente cordiale when the shop we not in this column occasionally give them the benefit of our keener powers of windows throughout England and France observation. Poor dears they have were filled with grotesque statuettes of eyes, but see not what we notice at a glance! But how very disastrous it would be for us if they could see as well as they can think and plan, for then they could regulate the Dominion without us. But under the present wise arrange-Ladies' Corner. us. But under the present wise arrangement of Providence it devolves upon us as, a daily duty, compassionately to lead the blind, as it were. Yes, had—while they think we follow! The hand that

ALELIHA.

An Hereditary Honor. His Holiness the Pope has conferred the title of Hereditary Marquis upon a distinguished Australian Irishman, Sir Patrick Jennings, whose devoted services to both religion and state have a ready ing matters of interest, the task which been recognized by numerous titles and devolves upon the one who represents the whole is to ascertain what subjects are likely to please the majority of thinking women. This can only be done by originally came to England in the 15th

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variety.

The question which is now being discussed go widely—as to whether it is advantageous or not for woman to leave what has so long been considered her only natural sphere and open up new fields of labor—can be brought prominently forward from time to time. How structed like a necessary place of manifest the crew. The Easby sustained considered her crystallization of a thousand evils have been missing the crew of a thousand evils have been missing the crew of a comparison of a thousand evils have been missing the crew of a comparison of a thousand evils have been missing the crew of a comparison of the crew. The Easby sustained considered the crew. The Easby sustained considered her crowded and a considered level of a thousand evils have been missing the crew of a comparison of the crew. The Easby sustained considered her crowded and the crew of a considered her considered ever, so far, judging from the success of facture. Unless they are based on the inottest and most worthless territories in the enterprise in Canada and the United moral perceptions and convictions of the world. He excepts the Kilimandiano States, it has already been shown that the people they are based in chicksands. district in Africa, and concludes by the advantages considerably outweigh and are only new and more hopeless arguing that the Argentine Republic the disadvantages. the disadvantages.

On my arrival in Montreal I was particularly struck by the class of molest and reduced women engaged it offices—true ladies in every sense of the word—in education, bearing and manner; with none of the masculine tone or angularity of character those who are opposed to the new movement apprehend as an unavoidable evil resulting from the system of women taking positions which have intherto been filled by men.

OFFICE WORK

is light and suitable for women, the salaries given are very good, and the hours, generally speaking, afford the end cannot be more just appreciation of the happiness.

Although the disadvantages of the lappiness in the second and the entitled by the class of moles in the reduced in the reach of the hours, generally speaking afford the end cannot be more just appreciation of the happiness.

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will help the younger members to follow member of the well-known firm of John the same course. And, what a satisfaction to him to him to feel that, if he wich. The Gladstonian candidate was cannot bequeath a fortune to his family. George S. Warmington. Pen received at least he is leaving them what is but 4.555 vetes. Warmington 2.8.2. In the ter than wealth, the power of helping previous election the Conservative can-themselves and of being independent, dilate receive 10 500 votes and the Home

The Sea Serpent.

is more polite, and the language proba- and three other men on a mackerel fishing expedition report that on Sunday last when eight miles off the Richibucto fluence of being in the presence of a shore they saw a sea serpent. It was refined and dignified woman. , two hundred feet long, about the size of a man's body and had a flat shaped head. Part of this column is to be devoted semi-led a snake and sometimes raised its to the Board of Directors. The latter head six feet out of the water, and its body curved like an immense hawser. They were near enough to see scales on

The Cost of War.

London, August 22.—During the six years between 1882 and 1888 the expenthere are who observe and think, and ditures of the seven great European they it is whom we meet dressed with powers on armies and havies amounted perfect taste. The last mentioned know to no less than £974.000.000. Since 1885 that what suits a tall person looks absurd it is estimated that the average annual of at least \$30,000, perhaps, even, \$40,000 on one who is small, and that the colors expenditure has increased by one-fifth. or \$50,000 and half an hour—it adds—bewhich suit a fair complexion should be In 1882, when, with the exception of Engavoided by a brunette, etc., etc. By a land's small trouble in Egypt, the whole the fact. few remarks on dress each week the unworld was at peace, serious negotiations. observant and thoughtless may learn were begun with a view to a general dissomething, and realize that to look well armament. Such a course would have it is not sufficient merely to select the been practicable then to a degree to ples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by latest fashion, but that it is of much which in no period since it has been even using greater importance to choose what is remotely possible, while in the future them.

absurdly short, and the wearer, in consequence, much smaller than she really is. content with one half of their enormous And it may be added that this style is outlays, and thus to reduce their insurnot becoming to a tall woman. The lance against war by 50 per cent, what heavy ruching now so much worn round the edge of the skirt is to be condemned. SSS? In round figures France would have been richer by £115,000,000, Ger wearer a very awkward gait, as the many by £70,000,000, Austria-Hungary, weight of it causes the skirt to sway about at every step. Secondly, no matter how fine and rich the material, the 500,000, and Italy by £41,000,000. If the could under the circumstances.

On coming to Montreal after a visit to the United States one feels refushed at the general air of clearliness and retined. Austrians, and 340,000 German, 572,000 ment of the city, though its streets are ment of the city, though its streets are have been restored to industrial pursuits, and relative strength of armies ment of the city, though its streets are have been restored to industrial pursuits, not yet, in this point, equal to Paris. However, they are by many degrees between they are of the streets are natural at a time when samples of the streets are natural at a time when samples of

> WAR ENGINES OF TWO GREAT NATIONS are floating side by side in the harmony

and friendliness of Portsmouth harbor. The present occasion is the third time tion to the rest of the structure, and in since the Crimean war that a French shape decide'y like a candle-xtinguisher. | naval force has been entertained officially Napoleon III, and Palmerston standing arm in arm as bosom friends.

A Fatal Wreck.

LONEON, August 28.—A despatch from Melbourne states that a collision occur-red at one o'clock this morning inside. Port Philips Head between the steamers Gambier and Easby. The Gambier was bound from Sydney for Melbourne and was just clearing the head when she met the Easby bound out. It was impossible for the vessels to clear each other and the Easby struck the Gambier amidships. crushing in her side to such an extent that when she backed away the water ran into the hold of the Gambier in torrents. A scene of terrible confusion and excitement followed the shock of the colliston. Most of the passengers were in their berths asleep when the accident happened. The Easly remained alongside the Gambier and rescued many of the latter's passengers and crew. Notcentury and afterwards settled in Ireland.

the latter's passengers and crew. Notwithstanding their efforts the Gambier filled so rapidly that it was beyond human power to save everybody. Seven minutes after the collision she sank, cargracious reply, and by having the column

In the name of liberty not only crimes after the collision she sains, carrying with her five saloon passengers, and six of the secure a certain amount of more vicious than any crime, being the the crew. The Easby sustained considerable with the crew.

Corruption in Former Days.

Lennen. August 27.-In connection with the recent revelations of corruption in Canada, the Chronicle says: "Probably neither America nor Canada is more corrupt than several European countries. including England, were a century ago. We have lived long enough to learn that SHETMA . N. B., August 26.—Two pilets honesty is the policy. And it is to be not three other men on a mackerel fish-hoped they may learn the same lesson."

The "Freeman's Journal."

Duelts, Aug. 28.—The shareholders of the Freeman's Journal Company. Limitwho were mainly supporters of Parnell. have resigned, and to-morrow the Freeman's Journal will be published in the interest of the opponents of Mr. Parnell. Mr. Gray's motion was carried by a vote of 1,200 to 200.

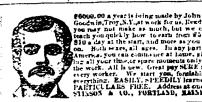
A Serious Charge.

QUEBEC, Aug. 27.-Le Courrier du Canada slates that it knows that the Temiscouata Railway Company was bled, by Mr. Pacaud and his clique to the extent

tion, injures the complexion, induce pimising Carter's Little Lever Pills. Try

The Munich Allgemenie Zeitung has received a telegram saying the situation in China is exceedingly grave and combined action by the powers is imperative.

Mr. Gladstone has written a letter denouncing gambling as a formidable and growing national evil. Mr. Gladstone



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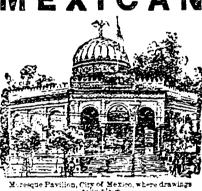
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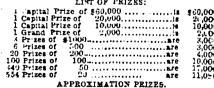
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The Evils It Causes in a Community, and What Will Cure It.

The very simple reason why the world is full of gossip is; that those who indulge in it have nothing else in Them. They must interest themselves in something. They know nothing but what they learn from day to day in intercourse with, and observation of, their neighbors. What these neighbors do-what they saywhat happens to them in their social and business affairs—what they wear these become the questions of supreme interest. The personal and social life around them—this is the book under constant perusal, and out of this comes that pestiferous conversation which we call gessip. The world is full of it; and in a million houses, and all over this country, nothing is talked of but personal affairs of neighbors. All personal and social movements and concerns are arranged before this high court of gossip, are retailed at every fireside, are sweetened with approval or embittered by spite, and are gathered up as the common stock of conversation by the bankrupt brains that have nothing to busy themselves with but tittle-tattle. The moral aspects of gossip are bad

the monar aspects of gossip are out enough. It is a constant infraction of the Golden Rule; it is full of all uncharitableness. No man or woman of sensibility likes to have his or her personal concerns hawked about and talked about; and those who engage in this work are moddlers and busy bodies who are not only doing damage to othersare not only engaged in a most unneighborly office—but are inflicting a great damage upon themselves. They sow the seeds of an anger and animosity and social discord.

Not one good moral result ever comes out of it. It is a thoroughly immoral practice, and what is worst and most hot eless about it is, that those who are engaged in it do not see that it is immeral and detestable. To go into a man's house stealthily, when he is away from home, and overhaul his payers, or into a lady's wardrobe and examine her dresses, would be deemed a very dis-honorable thing; but to take up a man's or a woman's name and smutch it all over with gossip—to handle the private affairs of a neighbor around a hundred firesides—why, this is nothing? It makes conversation. It furnishes a topic. It keeps the wheels of society going.

What is the cure for gossip! Simply, culture. There is a great deal of gossip that has no malignity in it. Good matured people talk about their neighbors because, and only because they have nothing else to talk about. As we write. there comes to us the of ture of a family of young indies. We have seen them at home, we have caught g impset of them going tran, a law ks ere, or a library, with DAWSON'S CHOCOLATE CREAMS a fresh comme in their hands. When we meet them, they are full of what they have seen and read. They are brimming with questions. One topic of conversation is dropped only to give place to another, in which they are in-

We have left them, after a delightful hour, stimulated and refreshed; and during the whole hour not a neighbor's treal. garment was solied by so much as a touch. The hall semething to talk about. They knew something, and wanted to know more. They could listen as well as they could talk. To speak freely of a neighbor's doings and belong-ings would have seemed an impertinence to them, and, of course, an impropriety. They had no temptation to gosip, because the doings of their neighbors formed a subject very much less interesting than those which grew out of their knowledge and their culture.

And this tells the whole story. confirmed gossip is always either malicions or ignorant. The one variety needs a change of heart and the other a change of pasture. Gossip is always a personal confession either of malice or imberility, and the young should not only shan it, but by the most thorough culture to relieve themselves from all temptations to indulge in it. It is a low, frivolous and too often a dirty business. There are country neighborhoods in which it rages like a pest. Churches are split in pieces by it. Neighbors are made enemics by it for life. In many persons it degenerates into a chronic disease, which is practically incurable. Let the young cure it while they may.

CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

No life is 190 dark for the sunlight of charity to shine therein, or too lovely for the aspiration of goodness and patience. The Christian, like God, is expansive -he loves to share himself: the sinner. like the evil one, is grasping-he loves to hoard.

The word giving has been ingeniously called by a spirtual writer one of the pivots round which revolves the whole of our divine Christian law.

Compromise is an evil attendant on our imperfection. Where compromise broadens, intellect and conscience are thrust into narrower room.

He has true and sincere charity who neglects his own interests to advance others in virtue if he can render them this good service .- St. Teresa.

He who has charity bestows his goods on the unfortunate; but he who thinks he has charity and keeps his goods, de-

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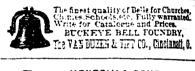
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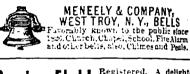


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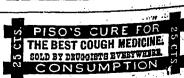


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A correspondent of the Pittsburg Catholic writes: I never could adequately portray, and I never would, if I could, the feelings and emotions which permeated my whole being, when, all in an instant, the train in which I was journeying wound itself around a sharp curve ing wound usen around a snarp curve in the railroad and my impatiently expectant gaze, flashing upon the majestic dome of St. Peter's, told me that the "Elernal City" was reached at last. I could scarcely believe that what, as a boy, I longed for, and what, as a man, I worked many a weary hour to accomplish, was soon to be realized. But so pusa, was soon to rectification has come at lest; and what a satisfying gratification last; and what a satisfying gratification it is in some regards, and how intensely exasperating it is in others? Oh! Rome! Rome! what a world of thought the world inspires! What succession of events tumble themselves through my brain? I cannot write about Rome my prairie in the about rome to satisfy myself or anybody else. There is to much to be said and too little time and space in which to say it. It will not be difficult for you to guess that before the water which wished the dust of the Sabine hills from myself was entirely dry upon me I was wandering about in St. Peter's, admiring and marveling at the grace, magnificence

HARMONIOUS GRANDEUR

of that stupendous pile, the equal of which does not exist on earth. I expected a great deal, but, for the first time since I have been in Europe, my expec-tations were exceeded. No pen can des-eribe the gorgeous splendour of St. Peter's. And to think that this robber government, in its present condition of bankruptcy, does not steal it, as it has about everything else good, is miraculous. On Sunday morning I attended the Pope's Mass at 7.30, in his private chapel in the Vatican, and had the intense satisfaction of both seeing our Sovereign Pontiff, touching him and being able to form my own opinion regarding his condition of health, considering which our secular papers are so full of information (?) I am no doctor, but I am ready to express an opinion anyhow, this time, gratis, and to which you can attach as much weight as you wish. His Holiness is, I believe, al out 77 years old, and like many other men of his age, is thin, very much stooped, and has hair as white as snow; but he has an eye as clear as rock crystal, a brilliant mind and a strength of body which to me indicates that it will be some time yet before his

SUCCESSOR WILL BE CHOSEN.

Indeed, there are not many men, even much younger than he, who could have endured as well as he the sweeping down upon, the jesting and the shaking which the great crowd (in which there were some very foolish people,) gave him; and the sweetness and amiability with which he tried to save himself proved him, in me tried to save minised proved him, in my estimation, pretty nearly a saint. He got off with his life and still lives, although his fine Swiss guards had to earn their salary. The conduct of such people is very similar to the story of the light of the story hees and his master. If and the pet bees and his master. If the Pope can be saved from the embraces | He ald. of his friends, he is likely to live a long time yet, and if he dies soon, there can be no better reason for his untimely dedirections about the Vatican and St. Peter's, and everything indicates that His Holiness does not expect to move be no collection to which I will more cheerfully and liberally contribute than that for the Pope, and I hope every person else will do the same, for I see no place in Europe or America in which money is more

Subject:

"Habit is a strong thing. You can't break it. Pretty hard to get rid of the old system of hours and introduce the new. We have tried the 24 hour system for several years in the North-West, commencing at Port Arthur success."

CUBICIOUSLY EXTENDED.

I will even take my chances on the Government. There is an end to all things. I have visited the catacombs, all the interest in and around Rome, Christian and Pagan, and my great sorrow is that Thave not more time to devote to them. There is pleasure in store for me and some recollection, Christian and classic, in every direction I turn. I leave my hotel at 8.30 in the morning, hire a cab for the day and get home at dark, tired and howling for dinner. I was grieved to see yesterday, that almost all the stained ass windows in the grand Basilica of St. Paul, which from the appearance of the fragments and the reputation the windows had, must have been very beautiful, were shattered and ruined by the recent explosion of the Government's powder magazine, not far distant. The Government has taken possession of this Basilica, and although Mass is still said and the Blessed Sacrament retained there, the officials run around in it with their hats on and without the slightest regard for

DECENCY, DECORUM

or anything else. Indeed, I wonder more every day at the equanimity and mildness of the people of continental Europe. The manner in which tourists rush around through their churches, and their conduct while in them, are scandalous and constantly keep my temperature above that of the weather. They evidently think the churches and holy places were erected and beautified only to gratify their curiosity. Just at the con-secration, or at benediction, a crowd of hoodlums, (from their dress I believe usually English, I hope for decency's sake not American,) rush up and stand gabbling as if they were in a dime museum or something of that style to which they are accustomed. In America and no respectable American would demean himself by such a disregard for the religious belief of his neighbor, even if he did think he was wrong. It is a per-but we might be compensated by the

fect marvel to me that their very ordinary common sense does not dictate to

OBNOXIOUSNESS OF THEIR CONDUCT, but it does not seem to do so, and it is practically the same thing wherever I go. I had the extreme good fortune to meet Monseigneur Francesco Marmara, of Malta, the second day after I came to Rome. He speaks English very well, knows Rome from one end to the other, and has gone around with me every day pointing out the interesting spots of the city. He is one of the few English speaking persons I have met and he has rendered my visit most agreeable to me. He appears to have taken quite a fancy for me and can never do too much for me. I have had better health since I have been in Rome than I have had for years and I am naturally more amiable, which is something gained both for myself and my friends. It seems to me it would take months to see Rome properly, but I must be content with my short visit and rely upon the future for another

"FILTHY FULTON"

Tells Some Secular Untruths in Boston About his Experiences.

The resounding whang of the bass drum and the jangling plunk of the tam-bourine floated in through the open windows of the Bowdoin square Baptist church yesterday afternoon and punctuated the sermon of Rev. Justin D. Ful-

The instrumental music was made by members of the Salvation Army, who were holding their meeting on the op-posite corner, and it did not seem to disturb Mr. Fulton in the least, as he told his small and scattered congregation of what he had been doing in Canada.

Mr. Fulton has been trying to convert the Catholics of Canada, and had much to say of the methods of doing it and the difficulties in the way. He said that they had heard of him, and the Protes-tants of Montreal and Quebec, hearing that he was coming to preach there, had begged him not to, thinking it would lead to serious trouble.

"I went to a hotel in Quebec," said Mr. Fulton, "and a Baptist minister called on me there. He saw me writing, and said that I must be careful what I left around the room when I was out, for it was

a Catholic hotel. About that time some members of the Salvation army came to the city, hired a hall and began to hold meetings Before the day was out the Catholics had broken up all the furniture in the hall, and tried to throw the women out of the door. They went to the Mayor and ask ed for protection. He sent for the chief of police and told him to protect the women. The chief said he could not protect them unless they would leave the

"The mayor said: 'Just put that in writing. Just write that statement out and in a half an hour I will have troops enough here to protect them. This city is governed by and for the English-speaking people.'

"The Salvationists stayed, and to-day they hold their meetings there as safely as in the city of Boston.

"But the Catholics are making a terr' le fight for their members. Every one who shows the slightest inclination to come over to the cause of Christ is carefully watched and followed by the priests. The fight was so bitter that before I came away the Catholics were offering \$100 for the first convert from the Baptist church, and three weeks' board at the best boarding place in the city."-Boston

TWENTY-FOUR O'CLOCK.

The Public do Not Take to the Propose Change Very Readily.

In conversation with a Witness report-

You can do many a thing in a new country. You may even get people to say—"nineteen o'clock," and not feel astonished at the sound of their own voices. Basilicas, churches by the dozen, the Colosseum. Forum, the Mammertine prisons, and about all the chief places of taken so seriously as in old countries. county the conventions are not to be

taken so seriously as in old countries. The people in the West have taken to our new system; and as for its application to the road, I consider it offers a great increase of security to the passengers by the disuse of the a.m. and p.m., which leaves no room for the excuse on the part of those in charge of the despatching of trains, that they thought a.m. was p.m., and vice versa. Besides, the 24 system is a rational system, and should be in general operation. In the older provinces where habits have been hardened, it is hard to familiarize the mind with the new figures, which sound odd and incongruous. People are such slaves to habit. People object to the revised version of the New Testament, because they have always read the old edition. Some people object to travel on the C. P. R., not for any valid reason, but just because they have been accustomed to take the Grand Trunk or some other. Such people will only travel by the C. P. R. when they think they have been ill treated by some other company. Habit is then broken, through anger. Four of five years ago we issued a large number of 24-hour dials for clocks and watches to popularize the new idea, as well as to advertise the Company. I do not see

them now much in use, but I am certain they did much to familiarize the people in the North-West with the new time." A well known jeweller was asked how

the general introduction of a 24 hour day system would affect his business.

"First of all," he said "have you considered how you are going to introduce it? You can't take a man's watch out of his pocket by act of Parliament, and make hum have another one. It is and make him buy another one. It is just possible that new dials might be made for watches and clocks that would not interfere with the mechanism. But it would not be tolerated for a minute suppose you were travelling in Norway

sale of the new goods, always supposing you can make the change universal Custom is sometimes stronger than law. An act of Parliament could not speak the custom of generations. You must break it gradually. You must slowly educate the people to it. The 24-hour system should be in general use. It is rational. It is what we always should have had. There should be no such division as we have now. It would take a long time to popularize the change. There was some talk about it when the C.P. R. took it up. But it has died out. There is no interest in the subject here. The way to create an interest would be for large corporations and institutions to gradually introduce the change. That would direct attention to it. People would begin to talk about it. After that they would follow slowly, no doubt, the influential example set. The twenty-four hour example set. The twenty-four hour system is very simple and rational. It is a continuous whole. There is no break in it. We should have it, but the question is how to get it. I would be glad to see it even if there was some disarrangement and loss, at first."

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on the Intercolonial Railway, but there is no evidence to show that it has been adopted by the people along the line to any considerable degree.

A Great Storm.

VIENNA, Augt 27.—A terrible thunder-storm swept over the Trieste district yes-terday, causing several fatalities. Lightning struck a church at Tualis, on the Italian frontier, while the building was crowded with women. A fearful panic followed, women and children shricking and praying on their knees or running wildly for the church doors. The priest who was celebrating mass acted in the most praiseworthy and courageous manner, and, vigorously reasuring the terri-fied women, he succeeded in restoring order. Subsequently, it was found that 3 women, who were supposed to have fainted from fright, had actually been killed by the lightning which struck the

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A Distinguished Visitor.

Mgr. Cameron. Bishop of Antigonish, has been in the city and a guest of the Seminary. He left on Monday morning for British Columbia.

The Public Schools,

In all the Roman Catholic churches. on Funday, reference was made to the opening of the schools, and particular stress was laid upon the sacred duty which devolves upon all parents to give

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Military Movements.

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Sir John Thompson Makes Public the Correspondence on This Subject

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 25.-Sir John pondence between the Canadian and imperial governments in reference to the A Fatal Fall.

A Fatal Fall.

Mr. S. J. Goldstein, aged 50, a commerGir John Thompson's memorandum to suffered severe internal injuries. The ing the result of the conversations with was taken to the General Hospital, and Lord Knutsford, the colonial secretary, on the convergit question. In this on the copyright question. In this report Sir John save: Lord Knutsford was unfavorable to the

All Business letters, and Communications states and Communications states and Communications states are interested for polication, shocklete addressed for 1. P. WHELAN & Co. Proprietors of Text WINESS, No. 56 Craig street. Montreal 1. If the Literal would remember that one of years as all have hoped and most perform the winess and have hoped and most performed the control of the past tent most to bearing about the saders they are given most to bearing a special. But all things considered the first of the operational in the present and its performance of the past tent of the past tent and its performance of the past tent of the operation in the control of the past tent of the operation in the operation of the past tent and its performance of the past tent of the operation in the operation of the past tent and its performance of the past tent of the operation in the operation of the past tent of the operation in the operation of the past tent of the operation in the operation of the past tent and its performance of the past tent of the operation in the operation of the past tent and its performance of the past tent of the operation in the operation of the past tent of the operation in the operation of the past tent of the operation in the operation of the past and its performance of the operation operation of the operation of the operation operation operation operation operation operat get the British parliament to pass an act

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THE CENSUS.

POPULATION OF CITIES AND TOWNS.

Increases and Decreases - Montreal's 216,000 Closely Pressed by Toronto's 181,000-Difficulties of Census Taking.

OTTAWA, August 27th.-Hon, Mr. Haggart to-night presented to Parliament the first census bulletin. It is as follows:— The work of taking the census of Canada has difficulties peculiar to the country, which apart from the system adopted which apart in obtaining the returns cause dense densely populated from enumerators. In densely populated countries, under the defacto system, the distribution and collection of the schedules is accomplished in a few days. In England 40,000 enumerators obtain the householders' schedules in a day or two, each having to collect an average of 700 schedules. The vast population of British India, 284,750,000 of people, was tish mana. Lox, 190, and or people, was taken by nearly one million enumerators in 25 days. In Canada the staff of enumerators numbered 4,300. These had to traverse the immense area of Canada by every imaginable method of locomotion. A sceamer with enumerators on board traversed the deep indents of the Pacific coast line as far as Alaska, thence to Oneen Charlotte islands, to enumerate the people. Pack horses were required in the mountain region of the same province to carry the enumerators and their portfolios through the valleys which run along the hills of the Rockies. Dog trains were a necessity in the Saskatche-

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To obtain the population on the northern slope of the height of land in Ontario H. em stope of the light of add in old the and Quebee, a canoe expedition started from the headwaters of the Lievre river W togo by lake and river portages to Albany river at James' bay. Camping out-fits and canoes were needed to enable the enumerators to take the population of St the Nipissing district, just beyond the Breweight of Land. The enumerators in Manifolia had now to foot it, now to go Hi by buckboard and now by boat, and in G one instance, the man losing himself, had | St to save his own life by slaying and eating | W his horse. Many townships in Algonia had to be taken by slow and toilsome Be pedestrianism.

For the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence a schooner had to be chartered, the enumerators put on board and dropped at different points, till the Cl Straits of Belle Isle were reached, from which point the schooner was directed to the Isle of Anticosti, the census of which | W having been taken, the schooner returned to the Straits and sailed along the coast, picking up the enumerators and returning to the mouth of the Saguenay river. Delay is, therefore, inevitable. Le No time limit can be given the enumera-

In the census of 1881 the public demand for early information was met by an estimate of the population published at the end of July. In this estimate British Columbia and the Northwest altogether and many districts in Ontario and Quelice were guessed. This year the work was so nearly completed by the 1st of August that it seemed advisable to delay publication for a few weeks and thus reduce the unsatisfactory task of estimating population to its narrowest di-

A FEW PRELIMINARY REMARKS. While waiting for the few enumerators

returns yet to come in we have prepared for publication the population returns of the cities, towns and villages of Canada. The tables are given below. The following preliminary observations are neces-

L la order to prevent confusion in making comparisons I have to state that in many cases additions to population have been caused by the annexation of adjacent territory since 1881, notably in the cases of Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, London and St. John. In each such in-stance the population of the annexed region, as it was in 1881, has been added in the tables to the population of that year as given in the census volumes of 1881 in order that the comparison of growth may be exact.

2. The urban population of Canada has been divided in these tables into three groups (a), cities and towns a population of 5,000 and upwards; (b) of 3,000 to 5,000; (c) 1,500 to 3,000. The object of this division is to show the growth of our cities and towns and villages separately, so that those interested may at once ascertain the development of urban life in each of the three grades.

3. In limiting the urban population to aggregations not less than 1,500 souls we have followed as nearly as possible the English idea of the line of demarcation between urban and rural population, based upon sanitary districts.

SOME OF THE RESULTS.

The results of the census and comparison with those of 1881 are there: 1. The urban population of Canada shows an increase of 377,917 souls, equal to an increase of 38.2 per cent.

2. The several groups show the following increases :-Cities and towns over 5,000 inhabitants,

40.8 per cent, Towns over 3,000 inhabitants, 40,8 per

Villages over 1,500 inhabitants, 22.5

per cent. 3. In 1891 there were 47 cities with a population of over 5,000, as asainst 35 in 1881, an increase of 12 in number.

4. In 1891 there were 43 towns with a population of from 3,000 to 5,000, au inerense of 5 over 1881.

5. In 1891 there were 83 villages with a population of from 1,500 to 3,000 and in 1881 these numbered 55 an increase of 9k

COMPARISONS WITH OTHER COUNTRIES. In comparison with the growth of city population in other countries Canada's urban developments show favorably. The 28 large cities of England increased their population during the decennium by 942,447 souls, equal to 11.2 per cent. London increased 10.4 per cent, Birminguam 7.1 per cent., Newcastle 28.2 per cent., Cardiff 55.7. The increase in the 1,006 urban districts of England amount-

ed to 15.3 per cent, in ten years. The larger grouh in India were :- Cal-

cutta, 13.29 per cent; Madras, 10.78 per cent, with the highest recorded increase

that of Mirzapur, 46.6 per cent. In the United States the limit of urban population is placed at 8,000 souls and the highest percentages of increase (excluding two or three cities which had no existence in 1880) are:-Chicago, 118.6! Minneapolis, 251.4; 221,1: Kansas City 137.9 per cent.

CANADA'S LAIGEST INCREASES.

It will be seen in the tables given below that Winnipeg shows an increase of 221.1 per cent., New Westminister 342.9 and Toronto 89.4 per cent. If the anexations of territory were disregarded in the case of Toronto, as has been done in the case of Chicago. Toronto's increase pould be, for purposes of comparison with that of Chicago 108.6 , per cent- If all the population in what properly constitutes Montreal were municipally united, that city would show an increase of 46 per cent. However Montreal, with her increase of 39.5 per cent. (as given below), compares with Boston and its 23.6 per cent. of an in-

The city of Vancouver has grown from nothing since 1881 to 13,865. There is but one instance of similar growth in the United States, the city of Roanoke, Uxbridge...... Virginia.

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(nebec	63,090	62,446	1.0	Preston	1,843	1,419	30
familton	48,950	35,960	36.2	Oakville	1,825	1,710	6.
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ictoria, B.C	16,841	5,925	184.2	Louisville	1,740	1,381	26. 7.
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Brantford	12,753	9,616	32.6	Essex Centre	1,709	800	113.
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huelph	10,539	9,890	6.5	Port Perry	1.698	1,800	—5.
t. Thomas	10,370	5.367	23.9	Montmagny	1,697	1,738	-2 .
Vindsor	10,322	6,561	57.3	Kentville, N.S	1,686	1,285	31.
herbrooke	10,110	7,227	39.9	Park Hill	1.680	1,539	9.
	9,914	9,516	4.2	Ashburnham	1,674	1,266	32.
Belleville		6,812	42.6	Harriston	1,687	1,772	-4
eterborough	9,717		15.3	Port Elgin	1,659	1,400	18.
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t. Catharines	9,170	9,631	-4.7	Windsor Mills	1,591	879	89
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Prockville	8,793	7,609	15.5	Bedford	1.571	1,080	45
Ioneton	8,765	5,032	74.2	St. Boniface	1,553	1,283	21
Voodstock, Ont.	8,612	5,373	60.4	Bertheier	1,537	2,166	-28
hree Rivers	8,334	8,670	-3.8	Georgetown	1,509	1,473	3
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	Springhill, N.S	4,813	90		434.7
	Orillia	4.752	2.91		63.2
ı	St. Johns	4,772	4,31		10,6
I	Nanaimo	4,595	1,64		179.3
ĺ	Carleton, N.B	4,415	1,97	5	124,5
	Pembroke	4,401	2,82	0	56.0
I	Trenton	4,364	3,04	$\tilde{2}$	43.5
l	Petrolea	4,357	3,46	5	25.8
	Ingersoll	4,191	4,31		- 2.9
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l	Oshawa	4,066	3,99		1.9
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ŀ	Calgary	3,876	Non	•	
	Smith's Falls	3.864	2,08		85.0
	Goderich	3,839	4,56		-15.8
ŀ	New Glasgow	3,777	2,59		45.6
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	Amherst Brandon	3,788	Non		
ŀ	Lachine	3,761	2,40		56.3
	Gananoque	3,669	2,87		27.8
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	St. Mary's	3,434	3,68		-6.7
	Napanee Joliette	3,347	3,26	Ř	2.5
	Bowmanville	3,377	8,50	1 .	3.6
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١	Ningara Falls	3,349	2,34		42.7
	Deseronto	3,338	1,67		99:8
1	Arnprior	3,341	2,14		55.6
	Strathroy	3,316	3,81		-13.1
	Woodstock, N.B	3,290	2,48		32.3
	Picton, Ont	3,287	2,97		10.5
	Brampton	3,252	2,92		11.3
ı	Perth	3,136	2,46		27.0
١	Paris	3,094	3,17	3 –	- 2.4
	Conticook	3,082	2,68		15.0
	Cote St. Antoine	3,076	58		248.0
	Almonte	3,071	2,68		14.5
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Pictou, N.S	2.999	3,403	-11.8
Cote St. Louis	2.972	1,571	89.1
Orangeville	2,962	2,847	
Waterloo		2,066	44.7
Prescott	2,919	2,999	2.6
St. Jerome	2,868	2,032	41.1
Farnham	2,822	1,880	5 0.1
Whitby		3,140	11.8
Longueuil		2,355	17.0
Wallaceburg	2,726	1,525	80.0
Port Arthur	2,698	1,275	111,6
St. Stephen		2,338	14,6

The census figures for Montreal, of 250,000, is generally considered an excellent showing. In 1761, at the capitula-tion, this city contained about 7.000 in habitants. Since 1840 various enumera-

tions have given the following results:—
1840, 27,297; 1852, 57,715; 1854, 65,000;
1861, 90,323; 1863, 100,000; 1871, 107,225;
1872, 117,865; 1881, 140,747; 1886,186,542; 1887, 193,070, and 1890, 211,843. To this latter, the assessors who made it saw fit to recommend an addition of ten percent for omissions, making the then total

Dr. Laberge expressed his entire satisfaction with the figure of 250,000. He had been calculating by a sort of dead reckoning since the census of 1881, using the births and deaths as a basis. His figures by this process were only 216,300. The new figures will cause a considerable reduction in the death rate from its present figure of 24 per 1,000.

The assessors are not as satisfied as Dr. Lanerge. They think 250,000 too high, unless that figure is intended to include St. Henri, Ste. Cunegonde, Cote St. Antoine, Mile End and Maisonneuve. They stick to their former figures, and insist that there cannot have been an increase within the limits of more than 6,000 souls. "Non-professionals," how-ever, think the figures all right and say that the appearance of the strets of Montreal indicates a city of at least

300,000 with the suburbs. The rate of increase for the past ten years is about five percent as compared with a mean rate between 1851 and 1881 of a little over three percent. Between 1851 and 1861 it was four and a half percent; from 1861 to 1871 two percent,

and 1871 to 1881 three percent.

Dr. Laberge thinks that a periodical census should be taken every two, or at the most, ever three years.—Witness.

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[WRITTEN FOR THE TRUE WITNESS.] To revisit the home of your forefathers and your youth after an elapse of many years sojourn in a distant land is a pleasant enjoyment to a person who dearly loves kin and fatherland, but how doubly more pleasant it is to do so when you are enabled to look on the land of your birth blooming out into a more favorable and prosperous condition than it has ever been your lot to see it in the past. Such a thought struck the writer very forcibly when on a recent visit to Ireland after an absence of eleven years. Never did the green hills of Innishowen look brighter or to better advan-174.1 tage in my life than they did on a morning early in July last when I stood on the deck of the good ship "Polynesian," of the Allan Line, as she neared Malin Head to take on her pilot after a most successful and prosperous voyage across the Atlantic. Nor was I alone in contemplating this beautiful panorama of Irish scenery, for among my fellow passengers were several of my countrymen who have stood the "battle and the breeze" of the storm in carving out of the solid rock of hard work and honest toil a home and ample competency in the land of their adoption, and were now about

LAND OF THEIR CHILDHOOD, accompanied by a rising generation of hardy sons and handsome daughters, whom I was pleased to see had not been taught to forget the land from which their parents sprung. To these young people the shores of Donegal and Derry, in all the bloom of that summer's morning, was a soul-inspiring sight, and with what interest they watched the index finger of the parent as was pointed out the various places on the banks of the Foyle, the Magilligan Strand, Castlerock, Downhill, Portrush and the Glant's Causeway, and with an attentive ear and wondering mind they listened to the account of the days in the past when their parents crossed the ocean in the primitive barque, enduring many sufferings and privations, taking eight weeks or more to accomplish what we have now done in as many days. and surrounded with all the luxuries of a well appointed Windsor Hotel. I may here state that we had among our passengers many ocean travellers, such as Mr. Michael Donnelly, Mr. J. D. Macfarlane, Dr. W. G. Stewart, Montreal, Mr. J. McGee, Toronto, Mr. Jas. Mc-Montreal, Mr. J. McGee, 10ronto, Mr. Jas. Mc-Laughlin, Owen Sound, Mr. Parker, County Treasurer, Owen Sound, Mr. H. R. Narraway, Picton, N.S., with many others, who were warm in their praise of the good ship, Capt. MacDougall and all under his command for their attention to the wants and comforts of the passengers during the voyage. After taking on

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we headed for Liverpool, where we arrived in due time. If our Montreal Temperance advocates, who are in the habit of crying out in despair that we are overstocked with saloons, were to take a stroll from the Allan dock toward the Princess lauding stage—a distance of about two miles—they would find within that distance as many whiskey shops as would convince them that Liverpool was, with all the wise legislation of the Imperial Parliament, endowed with every facility to manufacture drunkards by the thousands, and I saw within the above distance more dissipated and whiskey faced looking men and depraved women on that morning in Liverpool than I saw altogether during my seven years residence in Montreal

After crossing the channel I arrived in Belfast. This city is rapidly advancing. City improvements are going on to a great extent. Old landmarks and narrow streets have been removed and wide well built streets have taken their place. The volumes of smoke arising out of the forest of tall chinneys indicate that the numerous mills and factories are in full running order, and the streets at meal or quitting time point to the fact that the thousands of work people are daily employed in the various industries for which this city is famous and so widely known. The ship-building on the Queen's Island is full of activity, for it is here that all the celebrated ocean greyhounds

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which now cross the Atlantic in a few days from New York to Queenstown. Belfast has not yet adopted electricity for street lighting purposes or for their street car service, but the streets are well lighted with good gas; and in the matter of the street cars, they are most efficiently managed and conducted. No crowding or waiting. Montreal is an age behind Relfast in this respect. The drivers and conductors are dressed in a neat uniform, and the cars a model of cleanliness. The streets are mostly of macadam, well kept and clean, and it is evident the city surveyor of Belfast knows his business and how to make and keep in order macadam roads. All the streets, sewers and their cleaning are done under his control by the Corporation. The worthy Alderman of Montreal, who some time ago paid a visit to Belfast and vented his opinions through the columns of a Montreal paper disparagingly of Belfast, must have seen that city through very smokey glasses: but aldermen and others who come back "loaded" with full information as to the condition and state of Ireland, seem to get all their stock of knowledge from the fact that they step off a ship at Queenstown and board a special limited mail train to Dublin, there to go aboard one of the Cross Channel packets to Holyhead. In this short distance of Irish travel they have "been there" and

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condition, men and manners, and come back to give their opinion and knowledge to the first newspaper reporter, while they are as ignorant of information on the subject as an Oka Indian is of Stanley's Darkest Africa.

Leaving Belfast, I travelled down by Lisburn, Lurgan and Portadown. About these localities the fields were covered as with snow. The miles the bleach greens were spread over with Ilnen, and the weaving and damask mills gave ocular demonstration that plenty and prosperity were in abundance in these localities. Crossing from the County Armagh, I enter Tyrone—"Sweet Tyrone among the bushes." Here again I was strongly reminded that the stamp of contentment and prosperity was impressed on the general aspect of the country—indeed on the very face and beaming countenance of the peasantry it could be easily read that a sprit of independence and better times have dawned upon them. The days of rack rents, duty days, notice to quits, and ejectments at the whim and whip of unscrupulous agents and bog balliffs, were relegated to the antiquated past, herer to be brought into requisition again. Without the dread of having the "sweat of their brow" in converting bog land into arable, or the transforming of the thatched cabin into a comfortable homestead, made the occasion for an enormous rental to swell the bank account of the land-lord, the farmer is now master of the situation, for he can

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'f he desires and cultivate his laind to his heart's content, paying the rental established by law and no more. He is also in a position that he can sell his land to the highest purchaser without being subject to any office rules or estate restrictions. There is no more trotting, hat in hand, after the heels of the local "Valentine McClutcheys," begging and craying for what was their dues and their rights. There is no more consulting the "big house" as to matrimonial arrangements, if such was congenial to "his honor's" wishes. There is no more sending of young cows or fat pigs into the agent's yard to pave the way for the granting of a right. There are no longer vassals or series among the Irish tenantry, but they stand to day free men, asking and demanding only that which is their right. The day is gone for ever when a landlord could enter a witness box and testify that he knew not what tenant right was—that he looked on tenants on his estate as he looked upon other movemble chattels, to be removed at will when he so desires. That model landlord is yet to be found at Pomoroy House, in the County Tyrone; but, like the Moor, his occupation is gone. Passing through the County of Tyrone to its capital, Omagh, the general appearance of the country wasvery fine. The crops have a healthy appearance and give every promise of a bountiful harvest. Very little flax has been sown this year, and it is

WELL IT IS SO, for whatever has been put in the ground has been a failure. Omagh is fast improving. All the old thatched houses have gone and given

place to handsome business edifices, some of which would be considered an ornament to St. James street, Montreal. The business people are live men, and the commodities of the farming community are placed by them on Scotch and English markets. Very few towns on either side of the Atlantic could present such a magnificent view of a street as that presented by High street from the Court House toward the Asylum. Many new buildings are erected and more are in prespect. This town is a depot for two line regiments and one militla. The county and town is so orderly and peaceful that the large county gool has been abandoned and turned into a bridewell, which is used as a place of rustication of a few habital "drunks" who may happen to come up before the local Justices of the Peace. The streets and footpaths are excellently kept and clean. There is some move made to light the town by electricity, and it is to be hoped that an energetic push will be made to put the old town on this platform of nineteenth century elevation. It is a true and a lamentable fact that owing to the absence of a Home Government many projects of progress and

IMPROVEMENT ARE RETARDED.

The great expense and outlay required to obtain the smallest measure of an Act of Parliament is such as to swallow up the greater portion of any capital required for new enterprises. Take our countrymen in Canada and we find them at the head of almost every enterprise requiring pluck and go, and our kindred in the old land are not one whit behind us in the wish to go ahead, but they are not permitted to do so, for their hands are firmly tied by Acts of Parliament and old feudal laws. Only afew months ago and the markets and trade of Omagh and surrounding country was paralyzed for a time by the high-handed action of a Capt. Archdail, of Fermanagh, who holds some old territorial grat. I from Queen Elizabeth for some menial servitude performed by this gallant's ancestors. The people were and are yet at his mercy so long as he is backed up by this antiquated parchment. A drive from Omagh to Castlederg passes through a highly cultivated section of the Cantiny. Passing through a portion of the Baron's Court Estate, I was led to think that if all Irish landlords had followed in the path of justice, led by the late Duke of Abercorn, there would not have been much room for complaint. No tale of suffering or appeal for aid to help the distress was made to him in vain. It was the agents who did the ditty work and all the harm—fellows who heaped on IMPROVEMENT ARE RETARDED.

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on the poor tenant's back to be bent under, crying—"Tenant Right and Landlord Money."
The cry was taken up and it resounded through all Ulster. Protestant and Catholic united hand and hand, and shoulder to shoulder they marched to the poils, and with an overwhelming majority sent the noble Lord Hamilton into retirement, and for which he may thank his agents,—men who have not influence enough to make a town constable let alone a member of Parliamen'. Around Strabane and Lifford the country again presents a beautiful appearance. The fields rich with splendid grain, while the potatoes seemed to be crushing one another out of the ridges. A run down the Finn Vailey and through the County Donegal give me very satisfactory evidence that the election of two Home Rule members for this county had not brought the curse that was so bountifully and with christianlike charity bestowed on this country and its people by a rent agent, known as "Plous Sam." No: the fields look splendid, the people look cheerful, and with the knowledge that they have "a grip on the land" and a keen perception that they can now order an agent or a bailift off the farm as trespussers, they are encouraged to labor, and the hand which despair in the past has often driven to wield the hatchet in the Canadian forest, will now remain on the plough handle at home. I have been asked:

"Would you recommend me to sell my farm and go to America?" To this query I have gave often

AN EMPHATIC NO.

The Irish farmer, as I saw him in July last

The Irish farmer, as I saw him in July last with his twenty-five or thirty acre farm, was better off and had more independence about him than any farmer in Canada or the United States who might be the possessor of three or four times more acreage. The Irish farmer is hampered with no mortgage bearing a high rate of interest—equal to a high rental—with a foreclosure in default of a payment. He has a yearly rent—a rem which is settled by a Court of Arbitration. He can sell his farm to the highest bidder without any interference from his landlord. He has now the Land Purchase Bill provided for him, by which he can become the sole owner of his farm by ensy terms of payment to the Government, who will advance him the purchase money. The Irish farmer at the present time is not to be caught by chaff of emigration schemes. Delegates may visit foreign lands and view distant and verdant fields from the windows of a passing train, write reports, and return in the interests of Governments home again to lecture about lands flowing with milk and honey, but to convince the average Irishman that any soil, crop or country is better than his own at the present time is a time is a DIFFICULT TASK TO PERFORM.

passing on to Londonderry, I find that this "old madden" has begun to come from under the ancient cloud and get on the rails of progress. No doubt but Derry will go shead. There is now many "hustlers" among its business men who know how to do things. Shipbuilding has become an important feature of this port. Handsome new streets have been opened up and built upon. The shipping has a healthy look about it, and an air of prosperity appears all round the city and locality. Owing to the kindness of Mr. Turner, the efficient and courteous manager of the Allan Line at the port of Derry, I was enabled to see St. Columb's Temperance Hall. This hall is, without doubt, the finest building for the purpose I have sver yet been in. It has an imposing exterior, while the interior is fitted up in a superior and magnificent manner. The main hall, or lecture room, is capable of seating 3000 people. On each side of this hall are six beautiful stained glass windows illuminated with striking pictures of O'Connell, Curran, Sheridan, Moore, Grattan, Goldsmith, Burke, Emmet, Carleton, Meagher. There are two minor halls for the holding of smaller meetings. There is a library and reading room comfortably fitted up and well supplied with the usual requisites. Smoking room, committee rooms, and a ladies' reception room are also provided. The cost of this superb Temperance Hall was £18,000 sterling, and was hallt under the superintendence of Father Mc-Menamin, the great aposte of Temperance, in the maiden city. Mr. Dan McLaughlin, the janitor, a kindiy gentleman, who met with an accident during its erection, will feel much pleasure in showing the building or giving any to Dublin, and I will ask the kind reader to allow me to wander through the streets of the capital, when in a future issue I will resume my letter.

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Blindfolded and alone I stand,
With unknown thresholds on each hand.
The darkness deepens as I grope,
Afraid to fear, afraid to hope.
Yet this one thing I learn to know
Each day more surely as I go,
That doors are opened, ways ard made,
Busthens are lifted or are laid.
By some great law, unseen and still,
Unfathomed purpose to fulfil—
"Not as I will."

Blindfolded and alone I walt;
Loss seems too bitter, gain too late,
Too heavy burthens in the load,
And too few helpers on the road;
And joy is weak, and grief is strong,
And years and days so long—so long;
Yet this one thing I learn to know
Each day, more surely as I go;
That I am glad the good and Ill
By changeless law are ordered still—
"Not as I will."

Not as I will." The sounds grows sweet o Not as I will." The sounds grows sweet
Each time my lips the words repeat.

Not as I will." The durkness feels
More safe than light when this thought steal.
Like whispered voice to caim and bless
Altumest and all lonellness.

Not as I will." because the One
Who loved us first and best has gone
He fore us on the rond, and still
For us most all His love fulfit.

"Not as we with."

" A SORROW'S GROWN:OF SORROWS."

expansiveness of a reserved nature, and the publisher asking for them. I've asked not any hope of sympathy, that led Dr. him to tell me how much they'l, come to Marsden to take his adopted son into his and I'll send him the mency when I get

his own generous impulses, he had taken tors chair. the infant son of a scapegrace brother: into his own childless home, Dr. Mars-glanced across at Dr. Marsden. 247 den had closely studied Andrew's character, and arrived early at the conclusion that the cunning, precedious child would subscription, and I'll send you down the

To the world in general Andrew had by clever, but rather unsatisfactory, like always passed as the Doctor's son, and he the man who wrote them." himself would have grown up in that belief had he not, at the age of fourteen, protested, with characteristic selfishness. against the introduction of baby Lola into the household of his supposed parents.

It was then that the Doctor, in an outburst of indignation, informed him that tor, somewhat testily, "It would be was the son of that Andrew Marsden be quite an unecessary extravagance. he was the son of that Andrew Marsden who had died in prison, where he was expiating the crime of forgery, and that nothing.' he had, therefore, little more right to the So that advantages he enjoyed than the child whom he was henceforward to regard as

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den's matchmaking scheme with regard should betray itself too openly.

As for Lola, heing privately of opinion that if the girl was disposed of with a rich constitution, to whom fatigue, sleepless. an allowance from her guardian as she

although you made strenuous effects to keep her on the subject of Mr. De

"That is true," said the Doctor, stroking his beard thoughtfully. "But, after felt his match-making heart grow glad all, she has only just met them! and I within him. As Madame de Vaux nad believe it is proved that young women never alluded in her letters to the fact talk least of the men they think of most. That Dr. Marsden possessed a daughter, gaily, p What sort of a man is this Bruce Laid-

"Immensely clever, but wrong-headed; not met for three-and-twenty years.

"That doesn't sound promising, Of course he's unmarried?"

Andrew laughed in an unpleasant fash-

"Oh yes; of course he's unmarried."

with my daughter."

with my daughter."

"My dear sir, don't get excited," said Andrew soothingly. "I should say Mr. Laidlaw is a miracle of all the virtues, being so dead in love with himself as to preclude the possibility of any other passion. But in London his name has been for several years associated with that of a very pretty woman."

roundings. But a liaison of the kind Marsden's liking still more. you hint at is the one millstone round a man's neck which the marriage ceremony does not remove, but doubles; a thing not to be shaken off, and disastrous in its is more than forty years older than I am, effects on the man, his unhappy wife, and on their children. I would never I know. He is never bornel, although I give my consent to Lola's tying her life to such an unfortunate man." fosuch an unfortunate man.

it were heard outside, and in rese to open everything, and above all the secret of

OHAPTER IV. hunted up a book with a list of some of Ir was the sudden reaction towards Mr. Laidiaw's novels, and I've written to From the time when, partly to please his wife, and partly in accordance with tray and sitting on the arm of the Does

Andrew smiled sarlonically in- he

develope (into a cunning, unserupulous books one at a time as soon as I get buck to town. You'll find they're remarkable-

Lola hesitated a moment, playing with

"Library books have to go back again, haven't they?" she said at last. "I would much rather have beight one

right out and had it for myself."

Nonsense, child!" said the Docsince Andrew can send them you for

So the subject dropped, and Lola's letter was destroyed. She was hurt and disappinted, but too sweet-tempered to show it, and presently, adjourning to the welcomed his infant nephew into his the Doctor dozed by the fire and while will take yet eight."

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Would be a little less hard."

Her fanciful name was accounted for the fact that she was drossed in the picture squeecestume of an Italian barn bina when, fast askeep and rolled in an expect him with market corbinality, each old grey shawl, she was picked up by Dr. Marsden from his own chorstep as late sweet expression in Aubrey's face and the was returning from a profile in the corrects charmed his whole bear larger than a profile in the corrects charmed his whole bear larger than a profile in the corrects charm of his whole bear larger than a profile in the correct science of this character have compelling.

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husband, she would not require so large ness, and want of appetite were more ventures during a morning walk in Oldwords, was thoroughly hungry, and ene ford? now enjoyed.

"Did it occur to you as it did to me sir." he required, "that the girl herself rival, in no way disconcerted by his joyed her breakfast and chatted softly would talk of nothing but Bruce Laidlaw. steady gaze, out of which last nights fierce

> eyes grew when they rested on Lola, and hever alluded in her letters to the fact | "But I will tell you," said Aubrey that Dr. Marsden possessed a daughter, gaily, putting his arm round his mother's shoulders and leading her to the breakistence when he wrote the friend he had fast-room. "I couldn't sleep after seven,

rude to the right people, and friendly to "I am hoping in the winter of my little while, I went over to Odiford and the wrong. The handsomest man in days," the letter said, "to visit your took Dr. Merimee's letter to Dr. Mars-London, the worst tempered, and most chilly country; but by the time I come - den." and I think it will not be until mext spring—I hope to find you, best-red "Yes: I found him at breakfast."

"Alone?"

"No: with his daughter. Little motham myself. As his mother is the wisest er, I have never sech such a beautiful ALL MEDICINE DEALERS

vicious man, I shall forbid Madame de this. I hope to speak to you in about six know. I must fall in."

Vaux or anyone else to let him associate month's time, during which, with your A cloud of pain, of fear, of ghastly discernment and ready sympathies, you memories in the past, and hunting dread

for several years associated with that of he valued very highly, increased the pretty woman." favourable impression Andrey and with a half sob in her voice; of course, alge men by their temperaments already produced upon the Doctor, and as you say, you must fall in love some and hereditary influences, the Doctor the warm affection with which the latter day. But we won't talk of that now," said. By their circumstances and sur-alluded to M. Merimee strengthened Dr. (To be Continued.)

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"By Jove! Lola's got a pretty voice," he covery day. There is no subject on which
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> young man express himself those about suctionder. The Welsh pony has by no old one in those days of world-by means the aristografic cut of the Kerry. smartness and contempt for our prodes But there are searcely any pure Kerry cessors," the Dector said. We turn dissiponies to be had nowadays. By a most the generation before us."

> He was thinking of the absent Andrew. the prematurely dyspeptic, and contrasts then there is the Connemara pony, ing in his own mind his adopted sen which thought not so clegant as the Kerry

ful that his mother should find him ale-

you think that after travelling all round the world I should meet any dangerousad-

She tried to laugh.

" Of course not, my son, But, remember, all the time you were away from me you were in Dr. Merimee's care, who loves you only the less than I do. You intensity had passed away.

The Doctor glancing over his letter at the pair, noted how soft the young man's been to the church to thank God for the pair, noted how soft the young man's been to the church to thank God for the pair, I want back and your return, and when I came back and found you had gone, no one could tell me

so, as I knew you wouldn't be back for a

"Did you see him?"

"Of yes; of course he's unmarried."

"I don't understand your sneers and the most graceful of created things. ed into woman. Now, why do you look half hints," said the Doctor, with some an- There is much about him to excite in- so serious? Your face has taught me to At 25 cents a Bottle.

noyance. "If this Mr. Laidlaw is a terest of another kind at all. But of all love beauty, and, sooner or later, you

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"It is a refreshing thing to hear a stungly, shaggy leelander or the dwards foring man express himself thus about smethinder. The Welsh pony has by new the state of eredit on our own powers of appreciation. unaccountable negligence this beautiful and not on their qualities, by disparaging breed has been allowed almost to lie our. for to become so mixed with other breeds of common and generally interior horses now wrapped in the troubled slumber of as to lose its own characteristics. But which thought not so clegant as the Kerry executed for a murder of which he was with his guest, not, certainly, to the ad- is a most serviceable little animal. The pony of the Arran Islands is even superior; So, in pleasant converse, an hour was to the Connemara. Ponegal and Antrin passed by the three at the fireside, before produce some good specimens of ponics. the Doctor, glancing at the clock, rose to but in our opinion none are so good as last moments confessed how he had betake miniscil to his to coming's work, the Kerry and Armin ones, where these made use of the drunkard's swe and Arbrey started to his beet, removed can be had anything like pure. We cente his own private wrongs. would impress on our farmers in the West of Ireland how necessary it is in day, Miss Marsden," he said, as he head avoid mixing the breeds, and breeding her hand at parting and feet the blood from defective sires or dams. This care slept in a double-hedded room, were rush to his face as his three to hand besides rush to his face as his three to hand besides rush to his face as his three to hand besides rush to his face as his three to hand besides rush to his face as his three to hand besides rush to his face as his three to hand besides rush to his face as his three to hand be shown to have a subject to hand a supped with two farmers, in the head hand beginning to have a subject to hand a supped with two farmers, in the head hand beginning to have a subject to

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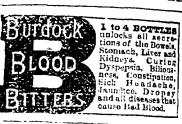
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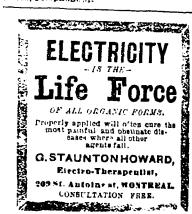
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she is the girl who persuades you that to stay at home and care and love your own to help mother and to have your pleasures at home and where the home pleasures are them, is strong and the people can see them, is stupid and tirepeople can see them, is satisfied that the spending the afternoon walking up and down the street, looking st the windows and the people, is "just

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mistaken.
And, of all others, she is the girl who, no matter how hard she may try to make you believe in her, is to be avoidthe Roth Asherer, in The Ladies' Home Louisel.

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That ugly from rust will depart when treated with cream-of-tarcar. Tie a little of the powder in the stained parts, and bella lew moments in clear water.

po not in agine you save time by working late into the night, for you will betweened in the morning to do your work property, and the time you save vas lost for sleeps.

Saving in the kitchen tells upon the meane, and makes the bank account leavier, but there is one saving that exends the se--it is that the wife and mather save herself.

In washing tumiders or goblets that have been used for milk, do not plunge them with hot water without first rinsing as it drives the milk into the glass and cannot be removed.

To elorify molasses, heat it over the in pour into it one pint of sweet milk serve gallon of molasses. The impurithe will rise in the scurn, which must be taken off tode to building.

New this should be set over the fire, allol with w. ter. for some hours before using them.

Bread that is to be kept for a week sould be kneeded longer than that to be eaten soon. This is not a pun.)

in selecting sait mackerel, examine them carefully. Herosty in appearance

coam should be added.

It is best four years ago that we bought one heartenin freezer, and I am safe in saying that no similar purchase has ever then so made satisfaction in the family as this, writes Mary F. Harman in Har-per's Razant. It has been in every way good investment, for there is scarcely a week in the year that we do not use it, and I would be glad if I could influence ther lausewives to appreciate frozen deserts as highly as they deserve. They are not meanly so troublesome to prepare as is popularly supposed, and, regarded from a hygienic stand-point alone, they are a great improvement upon many

Thave experimented with various rules for French heg-creams, and have found a combination which gives excellent resplts, and which has the advantage at the same time of being within the means Calmost everyone.

others which are common upon our

My rule is a simple one. Put one pint I milk in the double boiler with a piece of vanilla bean about one inch in length. Cream together the yolks of four eggs, half a cap of sugar, and two rounding tablespoonfuls of flour until very light, and stir gradually into the milk when it reaches the boiling point, Allow this to cook about 10 minutes, stiring frequently. Add a small pinch of sair, and turn into a stone dish, beating at interva's while it cools. This is to prevent it from forming into lumps. When cold add one and a half pints of cream or rich cold sour milk and a half a cup of sugar.

This may be probably early in the day, and kept in the ice box. If a larger quantity is desired, a quart of cream (or milk), and more sugar may be used instead of the above proportions, the foundation mixture being the same for both. Care must be taken in measuring the flour, as too much is sure to taste. The spoon must be rounding full instead of heaping; one ounce in all.

Be sure and use the vanilla bean for flavoring, as it is quite impossible to make a good ice-cream with vanilla extract. All large grocery houses keep them. They are long thin pods, which sell at 20 cents for one, and as only an inchpiece is used each time, they will not be found expensive.

Before freezing remove the bit of pod, carefully scraping all the little seeds into the custard. One of the features of French ico-cream is the tiny black seeds scattered through it.

Prepare the ice by pounding it fine in the proportion of three pints for a gallon freezer. Put the can in the center of the tub with the beatter in place, fasten the lid securely, and pack ice and salt in alternate layers until the tub is full. Turn

A REGMENTAL FEE.

An interesting article in the Art Jour.mal, by Major Groves, gives particularly of the regimental pets and and do so which at one time or another have accompanied the soldiers on their wander companied the soldiers on their wander tings. The story of Black Bob, the



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the crank a few minutes, and as the ice works down add more, until it is firmly and solidly packed. If plenty of ice is used, 20 minutes will serve to freeze the cream.

The crank need not be turned constantly, and the motion at first should be rather slow. When it begins to harden turn rapidly, as this is the stage when rapid beating makes the cream smooth and light.

When it is tirm enough, take out the paddle, beat well with a wooden spoon or spatula to fill up the space made by the beater, and scrape well from the sides. Cover the place, and let two hours at least clapse before serving. When ready to do so, dip the can in warm—not hot—water, wipe dry and invert on a cold dish. It should come out n firm and perfect shape.

It is possible to have several varieties of cream in the same mould with only one freezing, and various combinations may be made to suit the individual

After the vanilla cream is froz n, a portion may be taken out into a cold bowl, and one cupful of well-sweetened strawberry or raspberry juice stirred into it. Pour this back into the can and it will soon harden to the proper consistency. A quarter of a cupful of strong coffee may be used in the same way. A banana or two may be sliced thin and added, and a little shreded pincapple gives a fine flavor. Ripe peaches, if cut up and sweetened, make a very nice addition; but they should not be added until about half an hour before serving time, as they must only be chilled and not frozen.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

EUROPE'S FIRST POTATO. The planting of a potato by Clausius in 1588, in the botanical gardens at Vienna, is named as the introduction of the potato into Europe. But there is good reason to believe that it was intro-Mustard for instant use should be mixe duced into England and Spain a few ed with malk to which a little thin years earlier, and from Spain into Italy ram should be added.

Seap lasts much longer if bought by Christopher Columbus was the first but, coming in contact with anything, Scap lasts mater ronger it bought by Christopher Commons was the first frequentity out in squares and kept in European who ever tasted a potato. What he tasted in Cuba in 1491, and brought home to Genoa, was the sweet potato. The potato is a native of Chili. It had been brought from South America by the Spaniards, when Sir Walter Raleigh found it in Virginia, and brought specimens of it to England. During the eventeenth century it was quite a rarity in England. A committee of the Royal Society, urged, in 1662, that all the Fellows who possessed lands should "plant potatoes, and persuade their friends to do the same, in order to alleviate the distress that would accompany a scarcity of food," Before this a prejudice had existed against it, as being poisonous and unwholesome, probably because the proper method of cooking it had not beof potatoes was planted in the Lowlands of Scotland. Its cultivation in India, Bengal, the Dutch East Indies, China, and Australia is of comparatively recent

A STRANGE SIGHT. A sea captain, who has recently rearmed from a long cruise along the South strange and interesting sights, especially this seaweed, now so largely used as a in Peru. He visited the battlefield of Tarapaca, where the Chilians defeated emulsions, were for many years known American coast, reports some very In Peru. He visited the battletield of Tarapaca, where the Chilians defeated the Peruvians with great slaughter, in November, 1879. The Peruvians lost four thousand men, and were forced to leave them unburied on the field. In almost any other country all these corpses would, in a few weeks, have been reduced to skeletons, either by wild beasts, or by the action of the elements. Here, however, for more than a hundred miles however, for more than a hundred miles eases of the throat and lungs. After a on either side of the battlefield there is time this discovery led to its medicinal on enther side of the batchen that as not a pear of grass and as a natural result, there are no wild animals. The soil, moreover, is strongly impregnated with milk, or even with water, and carefully strained, it forms a most nutritious soil, moreover, is strongly impregnated with nitrate of soda, and this in connection with the hot, dry atmosphere, has literally converted men and horses into the converted men and soothing diet for invalids, especially for those who suffer from chronic diarrely men and soothing diet for invalids, especially for those who suffer from chronic diarrely men and soothing diet for invalids, especially for those who suffer from chronic diarrely men and soothing diet for invalids, especially for those who suffer from chronic diarrely men and soothing diet for invalids, especially for those who suffer from chronic diarrely men and horses into the converted men and the converted men a perfect mummies. The captain visited tended with great irritation of the mucthe place first by moonlight, and as may well be imagined, was greatly impressed intestines. The jelly may be sweetened by the strange spectacle. To all appear or flavored in various ways, fruit juices ances the battle might have been fought but a day or two before. The uniforms were still bright, and the steel weapons untarnished. Inspection by daylight, flavoring. For invalids it is always brought out a still more curious pinenomenon. The hair had continued to grow, both on the men and on the horses, for Bazuar. some time after death. Some of the soldiers' heads were covered with excessively long air, while the horse's tails were long enough to trail for some dis-

tance or the ground. A REGIMENTAL PET.

favourite charger of Colonel Gillespie, of the 8th King's Royal Irish Light Dra-goon, in 1814, is typical of many others. On Gillespie's death Bob was put up to on Gillespie's death Bob was pit up to auction, but was bought by subscription in the corps and was made much of by his new ewners. "At length, when the 8th were ordered home, circumstances rendered it imperative that their pet should be sold, and Black Bob was hought by a civilian at Cawanore to bought by a civilian at Campore, to whom the Irish troopers returned half the purchase-money on his solemnly undertaking that the old horse should pass the remainder of his days in comfort. But poor Bob had been only three days in his new quarters when he heard the trumpeter of the 8th as the regiment marched off at daybreak to embark for Calcutta. At the well-known sound the old horse became frantic, and made every effort to escape from his stable until, worn out with his exertions, and well-nigh strangled, he sank down exhausted. As days passed away and Bob saw no more the familiar uniforms and heard no more the trumpets or the voices of his old comrades, he began to pine away, refusing his corn and any other food that was offered him; so his owner had him turned out into a paddock. But the moment he was free Black Bob jumped the bamboo fence and galloped off to the cantonments of the European cavalry. Making for the parade-ground, the old horse trotted up whinnying to the saluting-point, and on the spot where he had so often taken post with Rollo Gillespie on his back, watching the squadrons of the Royal Irish defile past, Black Bob fell down and

A BLOOD SUCKING PLANT.

Special interest will be felt in the following stories about a carnivorous plant, found in the swamps of Central America -called by the natives la sayenas de diable (the devil's seine) or snare—the facts of which are in part corroborated by Mr. Dunstan, the eminent naturalist. The inhabitants of this region exhibit the greatest horror of this trailing plant, and give terrible accounts of its deathdealing powers. One of these stories was of an Englishman residing in Managua, who, while hunting in the swamp a few years before, lay down beneath a tree where a large and powerful specimen of this singular plant was growing, and in-advertently falling asleep, awoke to find himself enveloped in its web, and in spite of every effort made to extricate him, perished in its deadly embrace. Another story was of an escaped convict. who had hiden in Itne swamp, and whose bones had been found in the folds of the sagenas only a short time before Mr. Dunstan's visit. These stories, remarkable as they may seem, are firmly believed in by the people; but the only three specimens which Mr. Dunstan was able to find were all small ones, though the meshes of the largest would probably, if extended in a straight line, measure nearly if not quite one hundred feet. He was able to discover but very little about the nature of the plant owing to the difficulty of handling it, for its grasp can only be torn away with loss of skin, and even of fiesh: but, as near as Mr. Dunstan could ascertain, its power of suction is contained in a number of infinitesimal mouths, or little suckers, which, ordinarily closed, open for the reception of food. The gum exuded seems to serve the two-fold purpose of increasing its tenacity and of overcoming a victim by its sickening odour. The plant is found in low, wet places, and usually beneath a large tree, and, while dormant, seems only a network of dry, dead vines, covering the black earth for several feet; but, coming in contact with anything, will instantly begin to twist and twine upward in a horrible life-like manner, heading out with the gamelike sale.

| Company of the control of the contro seems only a network of dry, dead vines. reaking out with the gum-like sub stance spoken of before, and inwrap the object with a celerity that is almost in-credible. Mr. Dunstan attempted to bring away a root, but it died during his return voyage, growing so foul with a strong odour of real animal corruption that he was obliged to get rid of it.

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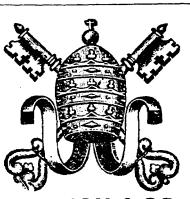
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DRUNKENNESS.

As a Sin-Not a Vice or an Hereditary Mania According to one Theorist.

We have heard a great deal about the disease of inebriety, and of how absurd and unscientific it is to consider an obstinate tendency to drunkenness a vice. It is interesting therefore to hear a de-claration regarding the other side from Mr. Charles A. Bunting (The Independent, June II, 1891). Mr. Bunting says; "Drunkenness is not a disease; it is not heredatary, but a sin. This is shown by two-thirds of all who come to our Home. One-half and more neither had intemperate parents nor grandparents. Association was the cause in two-thirds of all the cases we have had, showing conclusively that it is a habit acquired. In one thousand two hundred and ninety instances the habit was acquired after coming of age and leaving the domestic fireside. If drunkenness is hereditary why is it that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the boys eatch the "disease" while the girls do not? A strong argument against the the hereditary theory is a statement made to me by the Super-intendent of the Home for Little Wan-derers, in Beston. He says that out of five thousand seven hundred children more than half of whom were boys, he could recall but one boy who had be-come a drankard. When we consider that the great majority of these little waifs are the offspring of drinking parents, and, in many instances, the children of parents both of whom are comdren of parents both of whom are common drunkards, does it not seem strange (if drunkenness is hereditary) that out of such a large number there is not more than one instance of its transmission one instance of its transmission. than one instance of its transmission shown in the nearest offspring, without famed for twenty year; for integrity of having to await its development in the of prize. having to await its development in the grandchild or the great-grandchild? Nothing but God can meet the needs of the drunkard. No medicine can era-dicate the cravings of the victim of alcoholic beverages. It is not a disease, and Christ can and will destroy all desire for intoxicants, if the sufferer will apply to him for aid. Hundreds who have tried all other remedies and plans have found in our Home that the Great Physician can cure the sin-sick soul." These views will no doubt meet strong opposition in many quarters; yet to a certain extent they are in harmony with common-sense and practical experience. Many inebriates were undoubtedly made so by gradually increasing indulgence in alcoholic liquors. Their systems became lisordered to such an extent that selfcontrol was lost and a morbid craving produced. Powerful mental influences which stimulate the will and help one to self-control will often effect a cure of these cases. The cause is social or psychical; the cure is psychical; hence it is not unnatural that many persons should call drunkeness a moral disorder rather than a physical one.—N. Y. Medi-

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girls, with sunny curls, etc. Girls should cling to their full names and discourage this abuse in others. All who have charge of young ladies, at homd and at school, should abate what is something of a nuisance.

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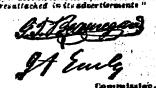
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SOME FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

Fraud-Deceit-Prevarication-Excuses-A sad Exhibition for the Public.

Quene, Aug. 24.—The Liberal party here is rapidly going to pieces. No one, even among those usually well up its conneils, seems to know what it is intended to do to break the force of the blows that have been raining on it from the Senate committee at Ottawa. As one local representative put it to-day. "Count Mercier is absorbed in the contemplation of his own magnificence and the rest of us are looking at the rest of the meces." L'Electeur masais : lost its controlling hand, and is making bad worse by its attemps to destroy the indietment against its party's administration of Quebec's affairs. The wise man of old who oh'd that his enemy wond write a book would have been happy in having Mr. Mercier's chief to wapape; organ in the ranks of those le hatch. L'Electeur has not exactly written a book; but it has written an article, and when the Liberals at Ottawa read at they will have fresh reason to curse the day they belood to make Mr. Mercier premier of the unfortunate province. Briefly stated. L'Electeur says a portion of the money its director blackmalied out of Mr. Armstrong was used in payment notes made to raise money for the Liberal party to use in Federal politics. Mr. Laurier and the other chiefs at Ottawa are expecting political benefit from the proceeds of these notorio is seecurities, made more disreputable by the manner in which they were discharged. The tale is best told in L'Electeur's own vords and here they are:

THE OFFICIAL DESENCE

The Conservative press is making a great noice over certain noice bearing the signatures of Meesrs. Moreier, F. Langelier, C. P. A. Pelletter, Charles Langelier and Torte, which have been paid by Mr. Pacand. Let us see if there is anything wrong about them. We say, first, that the date of these noice establishes the fact that they were made after the keners, elections for the Commons long before there was any question of the settlement of the Bare des Chaleurs railway matter. From this there is established clearly two facts incomies above, our friends have not used this money for the elections, because there were over, and in the second place it did not come from Mr. Armstrong, seeing that his affair had not been extited and that it was not in question.

RAIMING OF A FUND.

Here is the explanation of these sizes. The general elections were over, our adversaries were contesting all the elections of the candidates who had been elected to support Mr. Laurier. The principal party men at Queley, Mr. Mercher at the heat resolved to raise a fund for the purpose of contesting the elections of the Conservative candidates. Now every one knows that a deposit of \$1.000 m election of the Conservative candidates. Now every one knows that a deposit of \$1.000 m elections. They were the means of processing one in the first and the contestation are selficled one way or another the deposits who is selficied and used to redeem the means of processing on the first and the contestations are selficled one way or another the deposits who is sometic. Here is the history of these goins.

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Mr. Cockburn said he had simply ne ori-

Mr. Langelier (scornfully), US-yo, into a gworn, all along on hearsay evidence? I have no more to ask you.

Hon, Mr. McMillan, asked new Mr. Cockburn, obtained his guidence. The

witness replied that both the prosident and vice-president of the bank told him so. They with him had consulted Mr. Langelier in regard to the present bill. Mr. Langelier made a protest against his professional character being injured in

processional Constants
this way.

Mr. Cockburn said he might have been misled; at any rate \$300 out of the bank funds was paid Mr. Langelier on March 26th for legal services on the order of the corator of the Macfarlane estate.

Mr. Langelier was perfectly aware that Mr. Langelier was perfectly aware that this was considered a retainer, and that he was acting for the bank. Mr. Francois Langelier, M.P., consulted with Mr. Barwick in the bank parlor respecting Bale des Chaleurs affairs.

Mr. Langelier again protested. The Chairman ruled that if he wished to make a statement he must be sworn.

Then Mr. Langelier sat down. Mr. Cockburn, resuming, gave evidence as to sundry subsidies paid the Brie de-Chalcurs Railway. He also produced a statement signed by Mr. Chrys. Langelier of the first subsidy of \$25,545, and said Langelier was preparing a statement of the use of the last subsidy of \$250,000 now being enquired into. He denied that the Ontario Bank had misappropriated any moneys due the laborers for wages. Witness suspected the Quebec Government all along. It took some time for a man to realize that \$100,000 |

Mr. Barwick, Q.C., on behalf of Mr. Seen the light. In order that the reader Chrys. Langelier, put in a letter from Angus Thom, dated April 4, refusing to recognize Armstrong's claim for \$29-000 for more than \$175,000, and stating he would only go so far on condition that Armstrong surrendered all connection with the line. He understood that P. Valliere, summoned as a witness, had left the country.

The committee's clerk sold the following witnesses had failed to appear a Ernest Pacaud, Mr. Greener, H. P. Machin, P. Garneau and Mr. Thompson, of the light. In order that the reader may universal fit the question it will be well to state that a heavy award had been more that the same had been unabled by the Quebe Light autor. In fact the case is steal in a fact the case is steal in a fact the case is steal in a fact the planderers were so held as they had become a year after. When Pac and got \$5,000 from You in February, 15 to the will be well to state that a heavy award had been made to the same had been unabled by the Quebe Light and it to Baile des Chaleurs steal in a fact the case is steal in a fact the case is steal in a fact the same had left the country.

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Mr. Frs. Langelier dealed this. Single Reddianle is discussed in incorreceived the money here, as I was will not demanded the incorrigations on let no obligation to either of them into the charge that he was a party to the embezz ement of \$11000 as charged great deligations to me. that Mr. Barvilak be to knowledged as his Pacific will ship and you go be or the money.

Senater Policier was then examined. He knew nothing of the Bale des Chaleurs case. As with Armst ng be gave me t His way so tile ment, and said the committee half a right tousk what the notes enderselfly him were for. Still he had nothing to hide. Finally he explained that as many of the Libert's latter the that as many of the Interest after the last general rections anticipate lips design. In the many of the form of th Mr. Mereler simply left a blank bill form to Montreal. Mr. Mercier simply self a bank on form:
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Amnesty Wanted.

An immense amnesty meeting was held on Sunday in Phoenix Park. Dub in, with the object of obtaining the pardon of Irish prisoners under sentence for alleged dynamiting and other crimes. The weather was line, Muititudes attended from from Dublin and other cities, bands of music preceding the arrival of each delegation. The meeting resolved that the time has arrived for the release of all political prisoners now under penal sentence. That whatever error they had committed in seeking to achieve the right by wronging methods. had been sufficiently atomed for by their suffering, and that the Government ought without further delay to order their release. It was voted that copie-of the resolution -inculd be sent to Lord Salisbury, Mr. Balfour, Lord Zetland and Mr. Mathews.

G. T. R. Progress.

Kinoston, Ont., Aug. 31.—Sir Henry Tyler and other G. T. R. officials will be here this week, and will be received by i

was stolen. He was sustained in his sus-picions by the general corruption at \$15,000 scandal, and secured details way topics will be discussed. Kingston Quebec. which up to the present time have never wants the railway shops of the Eastern Mr. Barwick, Q.C., on behalf of Mr. seen the light. In order that the reader Division located here.



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