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VOL. XLL, NO. 29.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, FEBRUARY 10, 1892.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

REV. FATHER QUINLIVAN.

HIS REMARKS TO ST. PATRICK'S CONGREGATION

on Assuming the Office of Pastor, Delivered on Sunday, the 7th February, 1892.

You are aware brethren that the Superior of the Seminary has appointed a successor to the deeply lamented father whom God has called to his well carned appointment, so that now, such as he is, I feel myself altogether unequal to such task. Men in every way my superiors could sincerely say as much. You all snew Father Dowd too well and and sends at rare intervals to fulfil some special mission; for those who are faemarkana career cannot andor that he abilled a providential mission in this city of Montreal, in this parish of St. Patrick's You all know with what fidelty he clang to this mission, and that wither the highest ecclesiastical honors, for the great and numberless difficulties hat beset his path could either turn bim or frighten him from the course God had marked out for him. Through good re-nort and evil report he was faithful to the end to his beloved people of St. Parick's. Father Dowd combined in himed two qualities which are rarely assochated in the same person, at least to the same remarkable degree in which they were found in him. These were his simolicity and docility on the one hand, and is indominitable courage on the other. his indomination courage on the other. In the face of plain duty, of the known will of those who had a right to communathin. Father Dowd was a child. His obsciience was unfaltering, unquestioning. But in battling for what his great mind clearly saw to be his rights. and especially the rights of his beloved people, Father Dowd knew no fear. A whole parish, a city, or even a province, might lose heart and quait before diffiealty or danger, but Father Dowd never.

APABLE OF GOVERNING ANATION,

the primitiveness of the wants of this man, who it has been a worldly career might have surrounded himself with everything that the world could be in the high that the world could be in the conditional with everything that the world could be in the conditional with everything that the world could be in the conditional beautiful to th chair, which a gentleman of the parish give him when he was ill of the rheumatism some years ago I don't think the cifects of his room if sold at auction would realize too dollars. tism some years ago I don't think the effects of his room if sold at auction would realize ten dollars. We have just you I had the honour of labouring reason to believe that this want of care you. I had the honour of labouring of personal comfort was the occasion of under Father Dowd for a good many his death; in fact since he came to years, and of becoming familiar with Montreal, he was never known to give to the general lines on which he wished would deem strictly necessary. But it would be superfluous to further detail matters with which many of hurt to see Father Dowd's wise rules set four are more familiar than I. saide) will make it a sacred duty for me one thing, however, I would wish to notice, and it is this: that comparatively few, even amongst his own people, seem to realize how much they owe to Father Dowd. This often struck me since I came to St. Patrick's, and since I came to know something of the history of the parish. Not only the people of St. Patrick's, but the English speaking Catholics of the entire city, and even elsewhere, owe the quiet enjoyment of their rights to his enlightened zeal. And now that he is gone, would not gratitude towards him seem to require that the memory of these things should not perish? There are few who know all the labour and anxiety which the triumph of these principles cost father Dowd. The remembrance of them would certainly help to unite us as a people, as members of the same purish, of the same spiritual family; and let as admit there is some need of this. The people of St. Patrick's, dispersed as they are, over the territory of three French parishes, require more than an ordinary hand to hold them together. The older members of the congregation, fathers and mothers, should make known these things to the younger ones, so that all might know and appreciate what they owe to Fatner Dowd. Such things would recall to you, and in the manner most calculated to touch your hearts, the wise counsels he so often gave you from this pulpit. I am sure you will all bear me out when I say that, as often as truth and his duty towards your souls required

NEVER HESITATED TO SPEAK PLAINLY, even at the risk of temporarily displeasing you. He was not a man to shirk his duty in order to carry passing popular beautiful picture of the late lamented Board of Health meeting last week.

it, Father Dowd

a very few, who failed to appreciate this unanimously. Then the following resonobleness of purpose, who became estation was moved by Mr. J. P. McDertranged from Father Dowd for a time, mott and seconded by Mr. D. O'Leary: a very few, who failed to appreciate this because he had the honesty and courage to tell them the truth for their own good. In this, however, they made a great mistake. It was true charity towards them which made him prefer their best interests to their friendship towards himself. But this is long of the past, and I doubt if there is one who would not now say as many said before, when calm reflection succeeded to the heat of temporary passion, well, after all, Father Dowd was right. He loved his people with the tenderness of a mother, and it was with whom that has pleased His Grace the this affection of a mother that he viewed repose. It has predicted to confirm this even their faults. How often when some Archieshop of Montreal to confirm this even their faults. How often when some Archieshop of that now, such as he is, adverse criticism was passed upon them appointment, so that now, such as he is, and provided and appointed and commissioned by lawful authority. It is not for me to appreciate the wisdom of this choice. Neither my advice nor my consent was asked for my meavy burden they have placed upon the shoes of such a man and such a pasme. I can say with truth, and as I hope tor. If I consider only myself, as I without any show of false humility, that already remarked, I certainly could not muster the courage to undertake such a God for the after effects of whatsoever charge but there are two things especial- he penned. It is, therefore, his duty to ly that I count upon to bear me make himself acquainted with the differcould sincerely say as much. For any country in the difference with the difference of the common structure. First, the grace and assistance of the community in order to know their wants, that he may be a help to them, while they, knowning him, the country of the confidence in the provers of the confidence in the country in order to know their wants, that he may be a help to them, while they, knowning him, can assist him in the work he has undertaken. Mr. Foran's address lasted about the confidence in the provers of the confidence in the country in order to know their wants, that he may be a help to them, while they, knowning him, can assist him in the work he has undertaken. Mr. Foran's address lasted about the confidence in the country in order to know their wants, that he may be a help to them, while they, knowning him, can assist him in the work he has undertaken. Mr. Foran's address lasted about Dawd was a man who was east in a rate say tins. I have certainly the great taken. all rolans address asset about nould. He was one of those few whom est confidence in the prayers of the 15 minutes; at the close a vote of thanks nould. It at one intervals to fulfil some good people of St. Patrick's. And why was proposed and seconded. The Rev. should a fine five seconded. The Key. Director then expressed his views upon adding with the details of his long and affice there are a few black sheep, but it the subject of the evening and declared still remains that the subject of the evening and declared cannot with the decision of the long and still remains true that the parishoners and the still remains true that the parishoners of St. Bertaley and the parishoners of St. Patrick's are a people of faith, ideas of the editor of the formost Cathothat they truly fear God, and strive to be journals in our province. It was then serve Him. I therefore have the fullest confidence in the efficacy of your prayconfidence in the efficacy of your pray- by Mr. A. C. Coleman, that Mr. Foran ers, and trust they will not fail me in the be elected an honorary member of the hour of need. What I count on, in the second place, is your charitable indul-gence. You must bear well in mind that that association, as well as all Catholic you no longer have Father Dowd. But God, who has called him from us to his reward, wishes that we also

Societies, the support and good will of THE TRUE WITNES; in doing so he merely voiced the sentiments of all who God, who has called him from us to his

SHOULD SAVE OUR SOULS.

Now God never wishes the end without wishing also the means. There are only means, instruments, in his hands. He sometimes chooses instruments that are great and noble, sometimes those that are humble and lowly; but in either case it is He who does the work. To Him alone be the honour and glory. I beg of you then, brethren, to bear with my many shortcomings, and to pray our Heavenly Father that they may not be an obstacle to the accomplishment of his work. With His grace and blessing I think you can always count on my go d will. Since I had the honour of coming amongst you I have always concally or danger, but Father Dowd never.

Mon who knew him well and long, have
to remember you at the altar. This bond becomes now stronger than ever, and I shall ever deem it my glory, as it is my duty, to spend myself for your spiritual good. I trust, moreover, that, some and heart there dwelt a simplicity in your good will and lively faith, you will allow me the exercise of that liberty which my duty towards you requires that of speaking the truth to you on all occasions, even when it may be displease of ast nominated Mr. M. C. see, estentation or even the innocent ling to your human nature. I would also forms of more worldly pleasure. It ask you now, from the very start, never would have been a touching sermon to to expect anything from me which you may visited his room and wardrobe know would be inconsistent with my his health, the attention that others the parish to be conducted. Confidence in view the same great ends which shaped his conduct, viz., the glory of God, and the spiritual and temporal welfare of the good people of St. Patrick's congregation. May Almighty God then, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, bless you all; may He calighten and strengthen both you and me, so that together we may reach the one great end for which we were created and placed in this world. Amen.

C. Y. M. S.

On Wednesday evening, the 3rd inst. the Catholic Young Men's Society held their weekly meeting in their hall on St. Alexander street. Mr. J. J. Ryan, president, occupied the chair, and on the platform were, Rev. Father James Callaghan, S.S., spiritual director of the society; Mr. J. P. Nebbs, the secretary, and Mr. J. K. Foran, editor of the TRUE WITNESS. The business of the evening was mostly coutine: the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, reception of new members, and all the details that are necessary to be gone through on such occasions. After the meeting the Reverend Director introduced the editor of the True Witness, and called upon the young men of the society to aid, with all their power and influence, the cause which their guest had taken up, and to assist the organ over which he presided. Before Mr. Foran addressed the meeting, a vote of thanks to Mr. Walter Scott moved by Mr. N. F. Wall and seconded

favor; and there were a few, fortunately Father Dowd. The motion was carried

mott and seconded by Mr. D. O'Leary:

We, the Catholic Young Men's Society in
meeting assembled, having received, through
our director, Rev. James Callaghan, S.S., an
official notification of the promotion of Rev.
John Quinlivan, S.S., to the pastorship of St.
Patrick's, do hereby ofter to the rev. gentleman our warmest congratulations, and put at
his disposal our youthful energies, resources
and good-will, and solicit in return an extension of the ever-increasing interest manifested
in our spiritual and temporal welfare, even to
the end, by his filustrious predecessor.

Resolved, that copies of the foregoing be presented to the rov. gentleman and sent to the
Montreal press for publication.

After these several resolutions were

After these several resolutions were adopted, Rev. Father Callaghan asked Mr. Foran to address the meeting. gentleman, after expressing his gratifica-tion at the manner in which he was reweekly to thousands of persons upon whose minds his ideas are stereotyped, and he is responsible to society and to himself in perfect harmony with the moved by Mr. T. J. Coggins, and seconded society. The motion was carried unhave a sincere desire to see the cause of Catholicity, flourish in Canada, and especially in Montreal.

The late Father Dowd gave the Catholic Young Men's Society a splendid suite of rooms, which they have converted into a very fine hall and rooms for amusements. They have a library for mental recreation and two time billiard rooms for physical relaxation. The association capable of incalculable good, and is doing much, in its sphere, for the en-lightenment and the direction of young men. Its members and its director deserve every encouragement, and to the association we say, in the words of Charles Phillips: "Esto Perpatua," may no Marias ever weep amidst your ruins: may success be yours, and may that success be endless!

THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Mr. Thomas Murray, M.P. for Pontiac,

The Liberals of West Huron on Friday

Sir Morrell Mackenzie, the distinguighed Engrish physician, died last week.

Rev. George Phillips, D.D., president of Queen's College, Cambridge, Eng., is

Despatches from Chili state that a more friendly feeling towards Minister Egan now exists in that country.

The Conservatsves of Two Mountains, Que., have selected Mr. Joseph Giroaurd as their candidate for the Commons.

In Two Mountains, Que., nomination will take place February 20, polling 28th; in Yaudreuil nomination 22nd, polling 29th.

The Supreme Court of New Brunswick has delivered judgment in the Queen's county election case awarding the seat to Mr. Baird, the Conservative candidate.

The Chinese Government is paying all the indemnities demanded for the killing or injuring of foreigners during the re-cent outbreak in northeastern China.

President Harrison has issued his proclamation promulgating a reciprocity treaty with the British West India colonies, Trinidad, Windward and Leeward

The Anti-slavery Conference Act was ratified by the United States at the Foreign Ministry, in Brussels, last week, in conformity with the resolution of the United States Schate.

Mr. Wilson, Conservative, was elected in Lennox County on Thursday last by 31 majority, and Mr. Miller, Conservative, was re-elected in Prince Edward County by 210 majority.

At North Wakefield, Que., Joseph Louden was killed and two others ser-iously injured by an explosion of dynamite, caused by their drill striking a cart-

ridge which had failed to explode.

From present appearances it will be sometime before the proposed hospital for infectious diseases will be erected in Toronto. See the report of the Local

A MODEL PARISH.

ST. ANN'S GRAND RETREAT.

early Eleven Thousand Parishioner Approach the Holy Table-Closing .Exercises on Sunday last-An Editying Scene.

There is probably no happier pastor in Canada to-day than the esteemed and beloved parish priest of St. Ann's church, Rev. Father Catulle, C.SS.R., and he has certainly reason to be so, for it would be difficult to find parishioners to surpass those entrusted to his charge, who have given such proofs of their good-will during the course of the grand retreat given by the Redemptorist Fathers for four weeks past, and which was brought

to a close last Sunday.
The retreat was divided into four sections, viz: the married ladies, married men, young ladies and young men, a being devoted to each section The church was completely filled at all the services, each section apparently vicing with the others in their zeal. The whole of last week was set apart for the young men, who showed up splendidly; so numerous were they that it is believed there were very few young men in St. Ann's parish who did not attend. The scene at the 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning was one of the most edifying spectacles that could be witnessed, when about 1700 young men received Holy Communion. The total number of communions during four weeks of the retreat was 10,700. At high mass Sunday morning a powerful temperance sermon was preached by the

REV. FATHER STRUBBE, C. S. S. R., to a numerous congregation of married

and young men. The text was: "I go and you shall seek me, and you shall die in your sin." St. John, viii. 21. The following is a synopsis of the Rev. Father's eloquent effort, which had a nowerful effect on the large congregation of men that crowded the sacred editice to

the doors:

"I am going to offer you three pledges to-day," began the preacher. "The first is the pledge of total abstinence for life. The second is for a number of years, and the third is from the noon of each Saturday till the following Monday morning. The first pledge is for you old drankards; as it is the only remedy for you. The second is for those who do not wish to take the life pledge, and the last to stop those who drink on Sundays. My remarks this morning will not be applieable to a great many of you, as you are not drinkers. There are some among you who have been saved from drink and are living good lives, but it is to a class among you that is speak this morning, and that class I must specify as the Godfor-saken drunkards. I do not wish to say this parish is as bad as some others are, for this is the only parish that has three aldermen who are ready to vote for early closing. It is to the God-forsaken drunkards of this parish that I speak to-day, and there are many of them. Some of them are in this church this morning. They have heard the Gospel preached time and time again, yet it seems to have no power for them. I say to you, hobitual drunkards.

YOU SHALL DIE IN YOUR SINS. I will tell you why. It will be because the will power to reform will entirely leave you. Many of you old drunkards remember the first time you tell, and the promises you made to reform later on. You got married and again you post-poned reforming till a later period, and so you have been putting it off and off till you are now old. I tell you I have known drunkards wishing to nostoone reforming even on their death big to postpone reforming even on their death beds. Death may come to you any moment, and you know it, and still you postpone con-version.

"Oh the number of drunkards that are in

"Oh the number of drunkards that are in hell to day through procrastination! Look! I hold in my hand a list of no less than thirty-four names of those who have met violent deaths during the past year in this city through drink. Some of them were found at the bottom of the river, some at the bottom of the canal, some found dead in their heds, some found dead on the streets. Most of these died drunk, thed in their sins, and so may you are at the bar drinking the poison. Two weeks ago a woman told me solennly that she would reform. On Monday night she dropped dead. The verdiet at the inquest was "died from the effects of liquor." She kept her promise in the way all drunkards do. So remember, drunkard, that God will call you when you least expect.

icast expect.

You need, and that you will not seek. Oh! how often you have sent Christ away from you when he has come and knocked at your heart and asked you to reform. Some of you have been drinking since you were twenty yours old, and have been saying ever since that you intend to reform some time, ill now you have concluded that you will repent and be saved on your death-beds. Be not deceived. Real death-bed repentances are very rare. In the whole of Holy Scripture there is only one instance of salvation at the eleventh hour, and that was the thief on the cross. Personally, I have no faith in death-bed conversions. A short time since I was called to the bedside of a drunkard who we thought was dying. He was partly delirious, but I talked to him and we thought he was saved as he put the cross to his lips and appeared to kiss it with great love and hope. His poor mother was rejoiced to think that her drunken son would be saved after all. By a miracle he recovered, and soon after was seen on the street again drunk. I went to him and asked him about his conversion. He replied that he did not know what I meant. I recalled to him the love with which he had hanglend it to be a glass of liquor I had hended him. There is a sample of a drunkard's death-bed repentance.

Finally, even If you had time and grace to repent, you drunkards will not be saved; for IT IS GRACE AND CONVERSION.

death-bed repentance.

Finally, even if you had time and grace to repent, you drunkards will not be saved; for the terrible reason that you have not the will power left you to repent. Why is it that you homes are full of distress and misery: why do you spend your weekly earnings in the saloons? It is because you have dallied with the evil so long that you are now its slave and you have come to a drunkard's crowning horror, the entire loss of will power. There are some of you in this church now that I know

WILLEE DRUNK TO-NIGHT WILL BE DRUNK TO-NIGHT,

will he drunk to Night;

notwithstanding all I am saying to you. You have no will power loft. Not far from this church a drunkard was on his sick bed. I had watched him for a long time to keep him from getting drunk. I was tired out and had to go out for a few minutes. While I was out he crawled out of bed, got a bottle of whiskey from a grocery near by, and was soon a corpse. He had no will power left. I see some of you, drunkards, as you sneak into the back doors of the saloons and grocery stores for your Sunday liquor; and I always offer a prayer for you. Listen, what that prayer is. I pray that death may soon lake you away; as I know the longer such drunkards live, the deeper hell will be for them, so in mercy I pray that death may visit them soon. Yet, drunkards, Christ is merciful. If there is a spark of mantiness left in you repent and be saved. But it is to the young men I want now to speak. There is hope for you. You have seen what a brute drink makes of a man. They were once content with one glass, as you may now be doing. Al! the beginning is so easy! I beg of you will take the pledge to-day, right away, do not say to-morrow. I want you who will take one of the three pledges

to stand up in your pews. You,old drunkards must take the one for life, the other is for a certain number of years and the last is not to drink from Saturday noon till Monday morn-

As a result of the eloquent Father's powerful appeal nearly 1,000 men took

one or other of the pledges.

The closing exercises of the retreat took place Sunday evening, with a sermon by Rev. Father Strubbe on the "Protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary," which was followed by a solemn act of consecration to the Blessed Virgin, every man in the church holding a light-ed taper in his hand during the cere-mony, the spectacle being most dazzling and impressive. The reverend father then gave the Papal Benediction, after which the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament took place. The musical portion of the service was of a very high order and was contributed by the choral section of the St. Ann's Young Men's Society, under the direction of the organist, Mr. P. Shea.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The French Lazarius have within a brief period made 30,000 converts in Abyssinia.

Monsignor Godschalk, one of the bishops of the Netherlands, died lately of influenza.

Dr. Dunne, the Secretary of the Royal University of Ireland, died at Dublin re-cently. He was a Catholic, and also though a layman, a D.D.

Only the other day a distinguished Anglican clergyman broadly stated that the tradition of church-going in the East End of London had disappeared. Catholic churches are filled hard by Protestant deserted temples.

Rt. Rev. Ignatius F. Horstmann, D.D., Bishop-elect of Cleveland, will be consecrated on Thursday, February the 20th. The ceremony will take place in the Cathedral of Philadelphia. Archbishop Ryan will preach the sermon.

Bishop Woodlock, of Ardagh, Ireland, recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination. If we mistake not, Bishop Woodlock is a nephew of the poet-priest "Father Prout," better known as the Rev. Francis Mahony.

The highest church in the United States is that in charge of the Rev. Father Modestus, O.S.B., at Robinson, Colorado. It is over eleven thousand feet above the level of the sea and is appropriately named St. Mary of the Snow.

For the first time since the Reformation, Exeter, England, has a Catholic mayor, in the person of Mr. Ware, whose election to the mayorality coincided with his silver jubilee as a Catho ic, he having entered the church twenty-five

The death of the Abbe Bracq, a young and courageous Belgian missionary, nephew to the Bishop of Ghent, occur-red at Leopoldville, in the Congo State. from sunstroke. Father Bracq was one of those truly Christian heroes who went to Africa, not to collect ivory, but to gather souls to God, and the method he employed was the persuasiveness of prayer, not the scourge of the kourbash. He was more of a hero than Stanley.

Alexandrina of Ricci was the daughter of a noble Florentine. At the age of thirteen she entered the Third Order of St. Dominic in the monastery of Prato, taking in religion the name of Catherine, after her patron and namesake of Siena. Her special attraction was to the Passion of Christ in which she was permitted miraculously to participate. In the Lent of 1541, being then twenty-one years of age, she had a vision of the Crucifixion so heartrending, that she was confined to bed for three weeks, and was only restored, on Holy Saturday, by an apparition of St. Mary Magdalen and Jesus risen. During twelve years she passed every Friday in ecstasy. She received the sacred stigmata, the wound in the left side, and the crown of thorns. All these favors gave her continual and intense suffering, and inspired her with a loving sympathy for the yet more bitter tortures of the Holy Souls. In their behalf she offered all her prayers and penances; and her charity towards them became so famous throughout Tuscany, that after every death the friends of the deceased hastened to Catherine to secure her prayers. She knew by revela-tion the arrival of a soul in Purgatory and the hour of its release. She held intercourse with the Saints in glery, and frequently conversed with St. Philip Neri at Rome without ever leaving her convent at Prato. She died, amid angels' songs, in 1589. The feast of St. Catherine of Ricci is celebrated on Saturday, February 13.

Bade the World Farewell.

A beautiful and touching ceremony recently took place in st. Laurent College, the occasion being the taking of the religious habit by Miss Mamie Harrington, of this city. There were present His Grace Archbishop Fabre, the Rev. Father Salmon, of St. Mary's; the Rev. Father O'Meara, of St. Gabriel's; the Rev. Father Donnelly, of St. Anthony's; the Rev. Father McGarry, of St. Laurent College, and about fitteen other clergymen. The purents of the young lady who has renounced the world and its alluring pleasures, in order to devote her life to the cause of God and religion, are both members of St. Gabriel's parish, Montreal; and it must ever be to them a consoling reflection that their daughter should have received the grace to hearken to "the higher call." Bade the World Farewell.

A report comes from Chicago that the Supreme Court of Illinois has granted the application of the parties convicted of the murder of Dr. Cronin a new trial.
Coughlin, O'Shullivan and Burke are
serving life sentences in the Joliette
penitentiary. States Attorney Longenecker claims to know nothing of the desision of the Supreme Court. cision of the Supreme Court.

A FEARFUL CALAMITY.

THE HOTEL ROYAL, NEW YORK.

Reduced to Ashes on Sunday Morning. -Great Loss of Life.

The Hotel Royal, at Sixth avenue and Fortieth street, opposite Bryant park, was completely destroyed by fire and a large number of people were burned, sufocated and crushed in the ruins. Five burned, crushed and disfigured bodies within a short time after the breaking out of the flames were removed to the morgue, and it is feared that scores of other victims are buried in the ruins. The fire broke out shortly after three o'clock on Sunday morning and spread with fearful rapidity, the flames soon enveloping the entire building and cut-ting off all means of escape for the guests rooming in the upper stories of the build-

ing. The origin of the fire is unknown.
So rapidly, however, did the flames increase that it seemed in age before the firemen arrived, although the first apparatus rattled up to the scene a few minutes after the alarm was sent in. The desperate character of the fire became at once apparent to the fire chief, who promptly rung three more alarms in quick succession.

SCENES OF HORROR.

The horror-stricken crowd that had gathered in the streets about the doomed building saw men and women clad only in their night-clothes jump from the upper stories and fall upon the stone flagging of the sidewalks, crushed to death or seriously injured. Eye-witnesses tell of the appearance at the upper windows of terror-stricken men and women, who unable to find escape, fell back overcome by smoke and flames. Every window of the building seemed filled with men, women and children crying out piteously for those below to save them. Some of these were certainthat they saw them suddenly disappear from view, while great masses of flames, on the instant burst out of the windows where the wretched victims had just been standing.

There were several narrow escapes and many a desperate leap fer life; one man lost \$12,000 cash, that was burned in his office, in order to save his life and those of his relatives.

THE DEAD.

It was reported at a late hour on Monday night that no less than one hundred people were still unaccounted for. At the morgue the same scenes were re-enacted which characterized the Park Place disaster. At 8 o'clock this morning the first dead waggon arrived from the scene of the holocaust, bringing four bodies. They were marked by numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4. Among those reported missing are Kate Rielly, a chambernaid; Mrs. Henderson, of Denver, Col., who had been a guest of the house for a fortnight; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and daughter, a Mr. Wycoff and Mrs. Bagley, the housekeeper.

A RAILWAY ADVENTURE.

Michael Davitt Tells an Interesting Story,

Mr. Michael Davitt tells a thrilling story of a narrow escape a train in which he was a passenger in America had in a race with a cyclone. The storm-cloud was seen gathering at the extreme bound of the prairie. On its descent to the earth it bore along with irresistible fury, tearing up trees, demolishing houses, barns and other obstacles, which were sent spinning in the air like so many straws. The first feeling of surprise and curiosity soon turned to fear, as it was seen that the hurricane was bearing directly for the train, and must inevitably strike it broadside unless they could outrun its extent. The women shrieked and hid their eyes from the impending disaster, and even strong men's hearts quaked. The engine-driver at a glance saw it was a race for life, and instantiy put on all steam. The track was favorable, and almost instantly the engine was tearing away at a rate of a hundred miles an hour. Would she be able to get clear of the storm-fiend's wing? was the anxious thought in the passengers' minds. It was a question of only a few minutes or moments of awful suspense. The hurricane seemed to be swooping upon and overwhelming them. A sigh of relief and joyous exclamations proclaimed that the cyclone had missed them. It was a narrow escape, though, for it struck the metals about fifty feet in the rear of the last car, and scattered the rails in all directions over which the train had literally flown only a second or two previously. Such an experience is not likely soon to be forgotten, and Mr. Davitt can scarcely relate it withouta tremor.—Portadown (Ireland) News, Jan. 20.

The case of Rev. Father, Casey, of Materford, who was sentenced to two months' imprisonment by removables for waving his hat for a McCarthyte candidate during an election campaign and who was, at the expiration of said in prisonment to either give a sirial. imprisonment, to either give a surely bond for future conduct or suffer two months' additional incurceration, has been reviewed on appeal by Judge Waters and the decision of the magistrates reversed. Not only this, but the higher court severely consured the lower tribunal for convicting a man without a shadow of evidence.

The episcopal inbilee of Bishop Laffeche of Three Rivers, will be celebrated on the 2rd, 24th and 25th inst.

AND ORGAN

Purchasers are invited to the Warerooms of

WILLIS & CO.

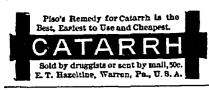
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MONTREAL. To examine their Great Stock of Pianos and Organs,

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Old Planos and Organs taken as part Payment and full value allowed.



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Under the cure of the Irish Christian Brothers, This College affords, at moderate expense, excellent advantages to students. The healthiness of its situation, the equipment of the Behoots, and the general farmishing of the establishment, leave nothing to be desired for the comfort and improvement of the pupils. Three Courses: Preparatory, Commercial and Matriculation (London University | Terms: Day Pupils, \$12, \$15, etc., per annum, according to class. Boarders—\$160 per annum. Prospectuses and further particulars on application to 35 G

J L, SLATTERY.



FOR BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, DIZZINESS, SICK HEADACHE, AND DISEASES OF THE STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS. THEY ARE MILD, THOROUGH AND PROMPT IN ACTION, AND FORM A VALUABLE ALO TO BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS IN THE TREATMENT AND CURE OF CHRONIC AND OBSTINATE DISEASES.

HARDWARE

HOUSE FURNISHING and BUILDING Hardware Plated-Ware, Cuttery, &c. Prices very low at L. J. A. SURV-YERPA, B. at. Lawrence St.

PUBLIC SALE OF SIDE-WHEEL PASSENGER

STEAMER "FLORIDA"

The Baltimore Steam Packet Co, will sell, by public anotion, at the Columbian Tron Works and Dry-Dock Company's Took, Baltimore, their Side-Wneel Steamer FLORIDA, 1200 ions gross measurement, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1892.

at I o'clock p.m. Terms and full description mailed, or Steamer shown on application to

D. J. HILL, Supt. Baito, Packet Co. WM. SEEMVLLER & CO., Auets. St. Charles St., Baltimore, M'd.



Kennedy's Medical Discovery Takes hold in this order:

Bowels, Liver, Kidneys, Inside Skin,

Outside Skin. Driving everything before it that ought to be

You know whether you need it or not.

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PERSONAL.-LEGITIMATE DETECTIVE WORK in connection with burglaries, for Work in connection with outgraries, for-geries, blackmailling schemes, mysterious dis-appearances, and all detective work in crimi-nal and civil business promptly attended to by the Canadian Secret Service. Offices, Temple Building, Montreal. Office Telephone: 2131 Private Telephones: 4653 and 6049. JOHN A. GROSE, Supt. Commercial Work; SILAS H. CARPENTER, Supt. Criminal Work.



A GENTS who work for us make noney fast. Sent has. The ROYAL SHARMARE CO., Windsor, Ont.

DR. FULTON Cures patients of all bleases by letter or tu-terview. Enquiry FIEE.. Piles, Tumors, Cancers, Scrofula, etc., cured without Surgical

operations.
Hours, 1 to 10 p.m.
Bell Telephone 3351 Residence, 2111 St. Catherine street. THOMAS F. MEAGHER.

A SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

The Irish Patriot, Orator, Exile, Hero. And Refugee-A Grand Life And Sad End.

With regard to the life and character of Thomas Francis Meagher, writes John T. Goolrick in a late issue of Donahoe's Magazine, there is an aphorism of the great Roman historian, which is as noble in itself as its application to Meagher is appropriate. Tacitus said that "whilst other nations went to battle, the Batavians went to war." And surely the whole career of the hero of our tale was a glorious warfare.

By a most interesting and notable co-incidence, Thomas Francis Meagher first saw the light of day the very year in which that grand man, Daniel O'Comell, became the recognized leader of the Irish Emancipation Party, the year 1823. He had, from the first, the advantage of an education under the fostering care of his own Church, both in Ireland and in England. Subsequently to his academic course, he pursued the study of law at Dublin: and here, though as yet a student, he became the leader of the "Young Ireland Party." Those who reflect upon the stern sanctions that for centuries have attended

in Ireland, and attend them to-day, will see already the stuff of which Meagher was built. Yet a little while, and, in 1846, he assisted in the organization of the "Irish Confederation." From henceforth his career became as auspicious as it was stern and sober. This year and the following three years in which beautiful Ireland lay under the shadow of a mighty sorrow. For two years famine stalked with grim and ghastly tread athwart the land. But neither pestilence nor famine, nor the shadow of death dismayed his constant soul. And now the news came across the waters from sunny France, that glorious land of Celtic enthusiasm and aspiration, ike his own, of the overthrow of Louis Phillippe and the establishment of the

Aiready had the inspiration of the struggle been caught at home, and he, with such men as William Smith O'Brien and John Mitchell, men like himself, rarely gifted and of consuming patriotism, and, like himself, destined to have glorious but checkered careers, had openly advocated

"REVOLUTIONARY" IDEAS. Their careers, as we shall see, were curiously linked together. They all three

came under the shadow of the gallows, and it was then that Smith O'Brien wrote these immortal lines:

"Whether upon the scaffold high or in the battle's van. The moblest death that man can die, Is when he dies for man."

In 48 Meagher was the head of a delegation, of which O'Brien was a member, which was sent to France to announce that the heroism of the Republic "taught enslaved nations that emancipation ever awaits those who dare to achieve it by there own intrepidity."

And now the day of false but fatal reckening had come. Upon their return, both Meagher and O'Brien were arraigaed for sedition and sentenced to death. The sentence was subsequently commuted into transportation to Australia. Mitchell was also expatriated thather, for the promulgation of seditious doctrines his newspaper. Surely, he should need have a prophetic soul, as well as poetic vision, who could see future civil and literary distinction awaiting these fonely exiles, at the ends of the earth. It would indeed be a dramatic narrative to record such heroic natures holding high converse in that lonely land. Meagher and O'Brien escaped and came

MITCHELL WAS NEXT comprehended in a general amnesty, and he, too, came. We regret that we can no further run the remarkable parallel in the lives of these gi'ted and distinguished men; but our space admonishes us to follow rapidly in the footsteps of him who, dying in the home of his adoption at the age of forty-four, had filled the varied role—and filled it well—of scholar, soldier, statesman, diplomat, and patriot, stern as Brutus.

Meagher landed in New York in 1852.

Upon his arrival, he at once resumed the thread of his life's discourse: and for two years delivered lectures, in all of our large cities, upon Irish Independence. Those who will consult those speeches will discover the germs which have fructified into more rational conceptions of human liberty and human brotherhood, and catch the beams of the day-spring which has brightened into the full orb of appreciation and sympathy for down-trodden, but invincible Ireland. In 1855 he was admitted to the ranks of the New York Battalion. The next year he estab-hished the Irish News, and his burning words of patroitism were pondered by thousands. This man had the chivalry of his great prototype, "Bran the Brave," and his ceaseless agitations of his country's rights and his country's wrongs re-call the words of the Hebrew Seer: The zeal of thine house hath consumed

me."
The love of Thomas Francis Meagher for his native land seemed to have the chastening and true zeal of consecration. And as "hope deferred made the heart sick"; as the day of deliverance did not approach; as the skies seemed covered with clouds and thick darkness, he must have fancied that the Angel of Death brooded, with outstretched wings, upon home and upon his hope. As he girded on his sword to fight for the land of his adoption, his love for home was crystallized into immortality.

"That love where death hath set his seal; Nor age can chill, nor rival steal, Nor falsehood disayow."

In 1861, he joined the 69th New York. At the bloody battle of Bull Run he was AT THE FRONT OF THE FRAY

and the face of the foe, as the major of his regiment. To a nerve and purpose less dauntless than Meigher's, the result of the conflict in which he flashed his maiden sword must have occasioned despondency, if not dismay. Let the sequel prove. Before the year was out, he had organized the "Irish Brigade," and had been made a colonel. And when, on February 2nd, 1862, the brigade was mustered in, he was made brigadiergeneral. He was in that week of unbroken bettle around Bishmond he broken battle around Richmond, he was away with his command to the stubborn field of Antietam; and then both armies paused to catch their breath. Scarcely skies, to shorten the dreadful carnage at Fredericksburg, than his immortal brithe wretched failure of the ordinary Pre-Fredericksburg, than his immortal bri-

gade stripped itself, TO CLIMB THE HORRID HULL,

where serried ranks of artillery awaited them. For hours the kindly fog delayed the appalling panorama, and when the sun at length rolled back its reluctant folds, that devoted command rushed for the guns. They literally dashed themselves against death: and when he could not engulf them all in his relentless maw, they dashed against his front once more. And now the remnant of that incomparable legion grew emulous of apostheosis, and made its final dash. The world knows the tale. Well may General Dick Taylor say that the Irish tight the world's battles. Why should I add that the leader of those tremendous onslaughts was himself striken down, seriously wounded.

It was the tale once more of Balaklava; Some one had blundered," and, like those glorious dragoons who paused not to make reply, this cohort of Erin's sons rushed into the jaws of death, with the joyous intrepidity of their race. The mind wearies of an essay, the facts about this man are almost too rugged to be polished into style. The grass was not yet green above the graves of his legions, than he was again wounded at Chancellorsville; and now he had to pause for a space. Early, however, in the ensuing year, he was assigned to a military division, where he proved a valuable and vigilant officer until 1865, when he was mustered out, "with the pride, pomp, and circumstances of glorious war." and circumstances of glorious war.

Mustered out! aye! had he not done

FOR HONOR AND FOR GLORY? wounds and his renown, would not rest times - I mean have been sweet-and the smiles and tears of women? And then would not larger avenues of legal usefulness have opened to him in the great metropolis; But the eagle of the cyric does not seek its pastime in the valley. Who can tell how Destiny impels the steps of men of destiny. We only know that when we take his life, as a whole, it was symmetrical throughout. Upon his final retirement from the army, he was made Secretary of the Territory of Montana. The governor, being called away, appointed him, not long after, acting governor. Whilst in the discharge of this high function he was called away. this high function, he was called upon this high function, he was called easily to take measures to protect the settlers against the Indians. He was hastening to accomplish this end, when he fed from a longer than the settlers are the find is the subject of the sermon. Thus: "Landladies and their lodgers—what they think of each other." steamer and was drowned. He died with his harness on. He fell asleep under the shadow of mountains with hearts of granite like his own; and was hearts of grantes have as his patriotic of a commutation. After our or whole hulled by waters pure as his patriotic amples: "Why temptations " or "Who's pathies for mankind. There is only the Pacific Sea between the extreme Occident and Orient. Through all the reverse course the Engish tongue is known; his name will last as long as shall lost that thorough. soul, and switt as the flow of his sympathies for mankind. There is only the shall last that tongue.

"The good knight is dust And his sword is rust, And his soul is with the saints, we trust."

Knights of Labor

The Knight's of Labor aim to protect their members against diametal difficulties, etc. Hagyard's Yellow Oil protects all who use it from the effects of cold and exposure, such as theumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, serethroad and all inflammatory pain. Nothing compares with it as a handy pain cure for man and heasts.

Blythewood parish church on Sunday. March 29th, than any form of words contained within the boards of the Bible contained within the boards of the Bible with it as a handy pain cure for man and have done with this type. "Family heasts

at \$8, for his maid servants, and then expended \$1 in having them sent to Rome saries as such, and 35 per cent, on the Father might not be amused at the value placed on his benediction.

Five to One.

DEAR SIRS,—Last winter I had five large boils on my neck and was advised to use B.B.B. Before I had finished the first bottle I was com-pletely well and think B.B.B. cannot be excelplenely well and turns better ted as a blood purifier, Louis Wood, Round Plains, Out.

Correct Again.

Teacher-"If your mother should wish to give each one an equal amount of meat, and there should be eight in the family, how many pieces would she Class--" Eight."

Teacher—Correct. Now each piece would be one-eighth of the whole: re-

member that."
Class—" Yes'm."

Teacher—"Suppose each piece were cut again, what would result?"
Smart boy—"Sixteenths:"
Teacher—"Correct. And if cut again?"

Boy—"Thirty seconds."
Teacher—"Correct. Kow supplies we should cut each of the thirty-two pieces again, what would result?"

Little girl-"Hash."-Good News. Easily Caught.

Croup, colds, sore throat and many painful nilments are easily caught in this changeable chimate. The never-tailing remedy is just as easily obtained in Hagyard's Yellow Oil, which is undoubtedly the best of all the many reme-dies offered for the cure of colds or pains.

Never do we put off the paint and masmerade of life as when we are alone under the Eye which seeth secret.

NO OTHER Sarsaparilla has the careful personal supervision of the proprietor in all the details of its preparation as has HOOD'S Sarsaparilla.

PULPIT BUFFOONERY,

A Sharp and Timely Condemnation of a Modern Evil.

Pulpit Buffoonery was the title of a lecture delivered recently at Glasgow by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Munro, D.D., before the Scottish Catholic Truth Society and the Glasgow and West of Scotland testant methods-free bibles, tracts, etc. etc., to keep the people in the right path. he proceeded to scarify the "vulgarian" sensational preacher of the Spurgeon, Talmage, et hoe genus omne, type as follows: Let me introduce you to them-first to

the sensational minister, who is ever looking out for startling occurrences which may form stirring subjects for the Sunday sermon, and furnish attractive titles for Saturday's posters. Years of practice that the formidable fasces had, in the have made him aware that the worn-out commonplaces of the Evangelical pulpit could no longer draw a respectable andience together. His stock of subjects is of infinite variety—just as miscellaneous as the contents of the accident, the criminal, and the variety columns of the papers are from which his supplies are drawn. Nothing comes amiss to him. He can make a telling discourse on any agent which may chance to have excited ence together. His stock of subjects is the interest of the public during the week; and then he can add as much to the solemnity, or the pleasure, or the horror, of the subject by the skilfully worded advertisement in which the sermon is announced. There has been a disastrous fire in the city, a steamship has been wrecked and many lives lost, chimney has been blown down and killed a passer by-all this is capable of sensational treatment. Here are a few examples: "Lessons from Recent Disablement of the Steamship City of Paris," "Playing the Fool," "The Opening of the Edinburgh Exhibition," "A Noisy Devil. "Lessons from the Kirriemair Divorce Case," "Auld Lang Syne," "A Short Bed and a Narrow Blanket," Take another type of the Evangelical preacher With his culture, his achievements, his , who is determined to keep abreast of the

THE TUNNY MINISTER. It has struck him that what fills the theatre and the music hall is the funny element. Now, if fun can fill theatres and music halls, why not kirks? It is true there is no Scripture warrant for this method, but so little is Scripture or Scriptural authority regarded now as binding on either intellect or conscience to come to his church and patronize the This opens up a field for infinite just when the funny man is really up to his business. Sometimes it takes the form

of a commdenia. Here are a few ex-"Are the few who answer 'No' the clever men, or the hundreds of millions who content—mid wasting of disease and pain; answer 'Yes' contounded idiots:" The There is a land where sickness is unknown, terms of this confindrum are assuredly There is a home which the worn feet may terms of this commdrum are assuredly unparliamentary, but no doubt they thus proved all the more efficient in filling

This story, told by the New York Sun, has a touch of humor in it: "Officers of the Custom House were such and the custom House were such as the cust the Custom House were suddenly called upon not long since to decide the proper tariff on the Pope's blessing. A New Yorker while abroad bought two rosaries, cencies of common life. But the new method is to be expected to cover any pended \$1 in having them sent to Rome for the Pope's blessing. On reaching New York the honest imperfer explained the whole matter to the custom officers, and said he was willing to pay duty on the full value of the articles. Accordingly he was assessed 40 per cent, on the sames as such, and 35 per cent, on the that church, and one of her little boys served you at the altar. It was Queen ling Sunday. Another sang his amatory ditty to the rollicking air "A Humbugging Wife." These types are all exceled by the music-hall type. This is the kind of preacher who relies in great measure on the accompanying "entertainment" Evidently Scotch Dec. "I am Louis come every day to that church, and one of her little boys served you at the altar. It was Queen Hortense and her two sons, Charles and Louis." "That is all perfectly true," said the archbishop. "but what you are driving at?" "I am Louis come ""I am Louis come ""I am Louis come ""." Pope's blessing as an article 'not otherwise provided for.'" If this story be not | Darling; or, the True Law of Love," and true, it is well invented; but the Holy it had to be preached again on the followon the accompanying "entertainment." Evidently Scotch Presbyterianism is on the down grade. Its churches turned into music-halls, its ministers advertising themselves as hazlequins, and its Sabbaths given up to musical selections, to masquerades, and to magic-lantern ex-hibitions, give evidence of the extent and rapidity of its descent. Only one step more seems wanting-the attraction of a promenade and a beer bar. The distance from this consummation seems measurable. One type remains. The Evangelical swashbuckler who seeks notoriety with much bluster and far greater ardour than honest men seek iame. In this connection he quoted from the sermons of the Rev. John Mc-Neill and the Rev. John Robertson, and concluded with a burst of eloquence on the Catholic Church.

A Goneral Overcome.

DEAR SIRS,—I suffered from general weak ness and deblifty and my system was complete by rin down and I found B B. the best medi-cine i ever tried. I would not be without it for a great deal.

MISS NELLIE ARMSTRONG.

Dublane P.O., Out,

Prehistorie Rome. Lord Dufferin presided, recently at

the opening lecture, delivered by Canon: bent his energies to the destruction of the legends and myths and fables and the legends and myths and fables and poems relating to the origin of the city of Rome. The dawn of history was

plunged into darkness by this peculiar process, and the few lights that have served as landmarks of tory—or fable—for centuries past were cruelly extinguished by this Canon. Lord Dufferin, with that gracious discourse which distinguished him, and that wit which he

may be said to inherit from his ancestor, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, commented on facts distinctly contrary to those cited in the lecture. The Ambassador from England to the Quirinal, who makes it his boast that he is an Irishman, related that when he was in Turkey thirty years ago he assisted at the religious festival of the Bairam, when the Sultan, on horseback, went forth in state preceded by twenty-four Turkish officials, each bearing a straw. On inquiry into this peculiar function he found that Byrantine archeologists had made learned researches into the subject, and had discovered that the twenty-four officials represented ancient Roman lictors, and course of centuries, dwindled down to a simple straw!—Pilot.

Dawn is upon the hills—the flowers awake
In colors radiant as the skies o'er head—
(h sunrise glory! mocking hearts that break,
(h): I tissued carpet for the leper's tread.
It only adds a sting to his despair
That all, except himself, should be so fair!

Unclean! Unclean! are those who touch th side.

Severed from every tie that life holds dear;
The heavens may sparkle and the earth may smile.

Light for the charnel! flowers for the bler!
As well the festive robe for corpse decaying As went the testive robe for corpse decaying As startif skies for these, and subbanns play

For hear the waitof agony undying . Blends with the ceaseless murmur of the waves,
The perfumed breezes bear the lepers' sighing,
or ally play above the sea-washed graves.
Wherein they rest—those forms defaced and

marred, Hidden from seorn within that lone church What could they know of love, those extler dreary, cast out from man's? Nor sea nor sky reveals that One has said; "Come unto Me, ye

weary."
That One is near who soul and body heals,
In whom their heavy weight of woe doth As on a mother's heart her child's distress.

"Who will go for me? Who will turn aside The burden of the King of Kings to share?" That ery went forth upon life's surging tide. And with it rose the waiting of despair. There came an answer o'er the murmaring " Lord. I take up my cross to follow Thee."

How hath he borne it? Wind and waters tell,
From which the desolate lament has past;
Stient the sighting of the ocean shell,
Borne to its home in the deep sea at Instestent the sighting of the human heart
That finds in God's unfathomed love its part.

He with whose name to-day the world is ringling, the isle the fidings of that love; pt berned within his heart—the message winging.

With Pen ecostal fire from above—bandende Vettsler! they who sawthy face Beneld the shining of thy Master's grace.

Where once the leper wept, and cursed his

tate
The sound of happy singing celoes now:
That sout can bear to stufer and to want,
Who sees the crown of thorus on Christ's
pale brow—
For they who see the thorus behold the glory;
Content are they to wait! lite's finished story."

gain. Room for the leper at his Father's throne! Room theng the angels for the stricken one Whom here to I's soint a'one refused to shun. The pain is past, he lieth slient now

The pain is past, he lieth slight now lighten three shadow of the pain where first. He sheltered aching himb and tired brow. From the wild tempest and the fininder burst, or Life't D health's with what strange power. was well, perimps, for the lunny man. From that low grave mong those he came to

Mary Gorges in Iri

Pope and Prince.

one day the servant of Pris IX, when a Bishop told him that a stranger, who refused to give his name, wanted to see him. The bishop gave orders to admit him. The stranger was a careworn and haggard young man very plainly dressed. To you remember, monsignor," said be, when you were in Rome you used to say mass in the Church of Santa Maria, in the Via La**t**ió"

"Yes," replied the bishop,
"A lady with two children," continued the stranger, "used to come every day to

And here the future Emperor told the future Pope that he was a member of the Sercognani, who attempted to march upon Rome to break down the temporal power of the Pope. They were beaten by the troops, and Louis Napoleon, a fugitive, begged the archbishop to save him in the name of his mother. The great heart of the archbishop was equal to all the most difficult circumstances Louis Napoleon was concealed in the archbishop's palace. Furthermore, the archbishop went to Rome and pleaded the cause of the fugitive so well that when he returned to Spoleto he was able to give him a safe conduct, and sent him to the frontier, after presenting him with 1200 francs for his travelling expenses, for Napoleon at that time was

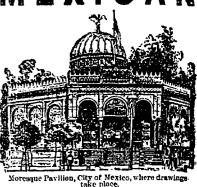
This anecdote was told by Pope Pius IX, himself to a few of his intimates. One of them told it to the writer in the Figure, and this is the first time that it ever appeared in print. It is also said that as long as Nopoleon remained in power he never forgot the generosity of Pius IX., and was faithful to his benefactor to the very limits of his engagements with the friends of Orsini. He rememhered Spoleto, and at the same time re-Issue Taylor, before the British and American Archaeological Society of Rome. The subject of the lecture, "Prehistoric Rome," was of remarkable interest from the fact that the fecturer bond his energies to the destruction of the subject of the destruction of the fact that the fecturer bond his energies to the destruction of the fact that the fecturer bond his energies to the destruction of the fact that the fecturer bond his energies to the destruction of the fact that the fecturer bond his energies to the destruction of the fact that the fecture of the fact that the fact that

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THE CAPITAL PRIZE BEING

\$60,000 **9** By terms of contract the company must deposit the sum of all prizes included in the scheme before solling a single ticket, and receive the following official permit CERTIFICATE: I hereby certify that the "ank of Lon-on and Menico has on deposit the necessary funds to quarantee the payment of all prizes drawn by the loteria do la Beneficencia Publica.

APOLINAR CARTILLO, Intervenor. Further, the company is required to distribute fifty. on per cent, of the value of all the tickets in Prizes surger portion than is given by any other lettery \$80,000 TICKETS AT \$1.00, \$320,000, cuice of Tickets -American Money: Wholes, \$1; Halves, \$2; Quarters, \$1; List of Prizes:



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APPROXIMATION

50 Prizes of \$30,
approximating to \$50,000 prize, \$9,000

50 Prizes of \$50,
approximating to \$20,000 prize, \$7,500

(50 Prizes of \$40,
approximating to \$10,000 prize, \$6,000

(96 Terminals of \$20,
decided by \$60,000 prize, \$15,980

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

These famous Pilis purify the BLOOD and act most wonderfully yet soothingly, on the STOMACH, LIVES KIONEY and BOWEL, giving one, energy and vigot to these great wans SPRING OF LIFE. They are confidently recommended as a never-folling remedy in all cases where the constitution, from whatever cause, has become impaired or weakened. They are wonderfully filesclous as to all milments incidental to females of all automated and as a GENERAL FAMILY MEDICINE, are ensurpassed.

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Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Fores and Ulcers This is an infallible remedy. If offectually rubbed of the neck and circut, as sait into meat, it cure SORE FHROAT, Diphtheria, Itronchitis, Couple, Colds, and even A-THMA. For Glandular Swellings, Abscessed Piles, Fistulas

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of 1

I'll sing to-night of a fairy land, in the lap of occan set,
And of all the lands I've travelled o'er 'lls the loveliest I've met,
Where the willows weep, and the loses sleep,
and hainly breezes blow,
In that dear old land, that sweet old land,
where heautiful rivers flow;

But oh! alas, how can I sing? 'tis an exile breathes the strain,
And that dear old land of my youthful love, I must never see again;
And the very joy that fills my breast, must ever change to woo!

For that dear old land, that sweet old land, where beautiful rivers flow.

But l'H sing of the loneity old churchyard, where out forefathers' bones are laid.
Where the cloister stands, those rulns grand, that our tyrant loss have made;
And i'll strike the harp with a mourniful touch, that dear old lind that sweet old land, where beautiful rivers flow.

And I'll sing of Emmet's lonely fate, and of his

And I'll sing of Eton and Geraldine, proud Edward true and blest,
They won the crown, the martyr's crown, and
they sleep in shade and rest;
In heavely mold their names are rolled—they
died in manhood's glow,
For that dear old hand, that sweet old land,
where beautiful rivers flow.

And I'll sing of Ireland's ancient days, when her sires were kingly men.
Who led the chase, and manly race, through forest, field and glen
Wasse only word was the shining sword, whose pen the patriot's blow.
For that dear old land, that sweet old land, where beautiful rivers flow.

ERIN'S BEAUTIES.

-REV. A. RYAN.

A VISIT TO THE GIANT'S CAUSEWAY

Portrush-Dunluco Castle-A Banslico's Baunt-An Extraordinary Physical Phenmonia-Surrounded by

Raging Ocean.

to arush is a little town full of wind uni spray. The sea lashes the headlands amout it, and the low, sharp reefs that | ine its shores are white with tumbling foam. The casual observer will discover nothing more entertaining than the nunothing more entertaining than the number of the station when the train comes in from Belfast. From Portrush you hasten by ear over the moors to the Ghant's Causeway, about seven miles distant. Sometimes the road drops into when the sea is still, and the white sails you mand down the world there is music. same times the road drops into indiows out of sight of the sea; but for a great part of the way it hugs the cliffs overhanging the beautiful beach, where the search while I was thinking of this, four carsmen panset in security is grand in the extreme. The ruins of Dunluce Castle grown a per-The mins of Dunlace Castle grown a pershowed me four boxes of specimens—rock-crystals, sparkling pebbles, chaice-devid with the mainland by a single sints and photographers, and the admiration of all lovers of the truly picturesque. contails preservation, is said to be the control of a "Banshee"; but the place, though clean-swept, was vacant when I tooke finto it. Fortunately, the mourn-structure, the said to be the control of a "Banshee"; but the place, they set foot on the solid earth after a hard structure. if wall that foretells death or sorrow to a maily was silent, or drowned in the

ROAR OF THE WAVES tion wash the rocky foundations of the pastie. The basaltic rocks, that have beworld-famous since the opening of the Eighteenth Century, line the northern coast of the County Autrim for four has or more. They vary somewhat in dash formation, though the honeycomb pottern predominates. In one spot only even you walk over the tops of the seme one has taken pains to ascertain; portion to the entire mass, of which ninety-nine out of every hundred have either five six, or seven sides. Each column is formed of several pieces, with their contractions of the entire sides of the entire contractions of the entire mass, or under the entire m together; these sections rest one upon the other, and can be lifted away without by those who have had the good fortune

One beautifully formed stone, with

as smooth and regular as a shallow bowl was forwarded to a church, where, we are informed, it is now used in its natural state as a baptismal font. When your feet are slipping over the irregular surface of the causeway—no two of the columns are exactly of the same height, that you are continually going up or down stairs, as it were,—you naturally wonder how the colessal honeycomb turned to stone; and that it stands where it does, on the bleak north coast, with the angry sea gnawing at it forever and a day. The fiction is that the Irish giant day. The fiction is that the risk same Fin McCoole, now happily deceased, had a dispute with his colossal rival in Scotland. They used to sit on their respective shores and call each other bad names. By and by Fin got leave of one of the Irish kings-good luck to him!-to build a highway over to Scotland. When the road was finished the Calcdonian giant came over to light Fin on his own ground; but Fin got the better of him, of course. They feasted for a season, and the Scotchman concluded to stop in ireland and marry an Irish girl-who that has seen the Emerald Isle in her percannal beauty is not seized with the same desire? The causeway between the two shores being no longer of service fell into disuse, and was

ULTIMATELY WASHED AWAY,

Fragments are still visible at the Island binty earth, one-quarter iron, and one-quarter clay and lime. They are of Plu-Stoddard in Are Maria. tonic origin, formed by a perfect fusion of the ingredients into one mass, which

—but this is a matter of detail, that we will wave for the present. You can take boat on the beach near the Causeway a beach that is loud with the effluvia of burnt kelp,—and with four lusty oars-men breast the waves of the wild Atlantic. Surely the top of Ireland is a long way out from the mainland! The spray dashes over you in thin but damp sheets, suitable only for summer wear; the whole island seems to be bobbing up and them piled together against the distant style:
sky. The scene is sublimely beautiful. "Sometimes it lieth in a pat allusion

McCoole or his Scotch rival, LAUGH IN THE TEETH

of the winds, and make a charge on one of the two great caves, where the sea ebbs and flows with the boisterousness And I'll sing of Emmet's lonely fate, and of his lonely grave—

of his early doom in his youthful bloom, and his spirits more than brave;

Abi oh! how blest and calm his rest, though his grave be cold and low, in that dear old land, that sweet old land, where beautiful rivers flow.

of that interior is so sudden that I feel I am east into outer, or inner, darkness. Good San Antonio, preserve us! He does: the very wave that swept us in triumphantly among a thousand clustering columns that line that vast cathedral of the winds and waves, dragged us back, by the skin of our teeth, into the midst of the open sea. Three grand amphi-theatres open to the sea, backed by its wall of pillars sixty feet in height, delighted me; also the "chimney-tops"— three isolated columns on a promontory, that were once mistaken by the Spanish Armada for the towers of Dunluce Castle, down the coast; and one of the "chim-neys" was carried away by a ball, after which a couple of the ships went to pieces on the rocks below-which served them right. While we balanced on the waves, just out of reach of the breakers, THE WINDS MOANED

among the organ-pipes that line one of the open caves. What symphonies have been played upon the invisible stops of that weird instrument! What chorus of wintry gales, through which broke the wild shrick of the storm bird and the despairing cries of some mariners wrest-ling with watery death! Ah, Rubenstein, there was your orchestra, and your tem-postuous melodies, and your lyrical tragedies, in one fearful act, and never a soul to witness the appaling splendor, narrow bridge. It is the haunt of sea- turned to shore, where we swung for full five minutes before we hit the right sort of a roller to take us in. I know the after of all lovers of the truly pictures not.

time of the low vaulted chambers, in the of the preservation, is said to be the Columbus and the Filgrim Fathers when

Pardon me! I forget that Ireland was discovered long before my time. I am in the land of the fertive Orangeman, but I am not going to say anything about it. I might if I chose, but for that very reason I don't choose to. I have tried to count the churches, chape's, meeting houses, ebenezers and lecture halls, and failed; and there are sects almost as numerous. We know how the blood has stained these streets. As for tanaticism, the two ends of it lap over in Belfast: but they never have been, and they never can be, tied in a love-knot, be it never so loose a one. Belfast is a The result one triangular pillar in the winds eschertion; there are but three maying nine sides each; those having four or eight sides hear but a small proportion to the entire mass of which profits the country about it please me to exercise. He winds explicitly the consented to do so. Accordingly, a large, lefty trotter was led to the door and the Williams Mfg., Co., Art Work

NEVER BE FORGOTTEN

fracturing the stones in any part. The to gaze thereon. Ireland, owing to the different sections of a pillar vary in length oppression of a foreign power, is so lone-from one to four or more feet. Many of these sections have been shipped abroad as enriesities, and the guide assured me any considerable size, you wonder how that half a dozen had gone to America. They manage to keep it up. There is one beautifully formed stone, with plenty of land there, most of it rich and mellow; but it lies idle, simply because there is no one to work it; or, worse, those who have remained at home and are willing to work, can not afford to undertake it: they haven't a penny to bless themselves with. And if they had, who would get the profit on the investment? Certainly not the poor fellow who gave his last copper for the sake of a home and a peat fire and a pot of po-tators. Ah, me! the poverty and the helplessness that darken the meagre lives of the Irish peasant! The hen, if there be a hen, hys eggs when she can afford to make shells and till them; the cow, it there be a cow, looks out into the barnyard, and

LOWS PLAINTIVELY for she too is under-ted. You find fragmentary, unpublished pages of Lever, Carleton, Banim, Maxwell, Griffin, Mrs. S. C. Hall, and a score of other novelists, in any cottage you enter; but for the unbounded good-humor of her children, Ireland would indeed be a sorrowful spot. As it is, I am bound to believe that there is not another people on the face of the globe with enough of the mile of the globe with enough of the mile of human kindness, and the love of God and country, to endure what this people has endured, patiently yet proudly, through ages of misrule. Another race would have been absorbed or exterminated long ago. Their beautiful faith is at once their consolation and their glory,—that faith which horn in the Irish breast, has faith which, born in the Irish breast, has Gate, better known as Fingal's Cave, are to this hour the glory of Staffa, off the Scottish coast. The truth of the matter is almost as surprising: the columns are is almost as surprising: the columns are common and undying hope have pre-composed chemically of about one-half served the people of Ireland, and will preserve them even unto the end .- C.W.

of the ingredients into one mass, which in cooling has crystallized into regular forms. As for myself, I could as soon believe that they were cut like biscuits

Dr. T. A. Slocum's

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had forms. As for myself, I could as soon believe that they were cut like biscuits

WHAT WIT IS.

Barrow's Famous Definition and a Series of Illustrations of It.

No one has ever told us exactly what wit is. Dr. Isaac Barrow, a famous English divine, and a man of brilliant wit himself, has given the best definition suitable only for summer wear; the whole island seems to be bobbing up and it consisteth in one hardly 'knows down like a huge cork—a thousand of what.'" He says in his old-fashioned

The boatmen, who are evidently amphibious descendants of the importal Fin cation of a trivial saying, or in forging an opposite tale. Sometimes it playeth in words and phrases, taking advantage from the ambiguity of their sense or the affinity of their sound: sometimes it lurketh under an odd similitude; sometimes it is taken as a sometime of their sound. times it is lodged in a sly question, in a smart answer, in a quirkish reason, in a shrewd intimation, a tart irony, a lusty times an anected simplicity, and sometimes a presumptuous bluntness, giveth it being; sometimes it arises from a lucky hitting upon what is strange; sometimes from a crafty wrouthing of the strange is sometimes. sometimes from a crafty wrestling of obvious matter to the purpose. Isn't this excellent? Study this clause

and find a witticism to match it. I have not given the entire definition, but just enough to stimulate some one to look it up for himself. And here are a few offhand illustrations that come to me as I

An eminent Scotch elergyman happened to dine with some learned lawyers of the Edinburgh bar. He appropriated to himself a large dish of cresses, upon which he fed voraciously. Erskine wishing to admonish him for his discourtesy, remarked:

"Doctor, you remind me of Nebuchadnezzar in his degradation." Just as this pat allusion was causing

roars of laughter from the legal lights, the reverend vegetable eater retorted: "Ay, do I mind ye o' Nebuchadnezzar? Doubtless because I am eating among the

brutes. The "sly question" is often extremely effective. Sheridan, who was always distressed for money, was one day backing his face with a dull razor, when he turned to his eldest son and said:

"Tom, if you open any more oysters with my razor I'll cut you off with a shilling." " Very well, father," said Tom, " but

where will you get the shilling? At a dinner party in England the host introduces to the favorable notice of the company, amid murmurs of admiration,

a splendid truffled peasant.

"Isn't it a beauty." he says, "Dr. So-and-80 gave it to me; killed it himself." "Aw-what was he treating it for,'

said one of the guests.
"A short answer" is quite as good when unpremeditated. "I could write like Shakespeare if I had a mind to," said Wordsworth to

Lamb. "Yes, if you had a mind to," was Elia's quick reply. Do you see anything rididulous in this wig," said a pompons little judge to

"Nothing but the head," was the

reply.
The "quirkish reason" is nearly allied to these. And Abbe Boileau being asked why

he always wrote in Latin, took a pinch of snull and answered gravely. "Why, for fear the Bishops should read

Sheridan gave rather a shrewd intimation to a spinster who insisted upon accompanying him in a walk after a sum-

"It has cleared up ecough for one, madam, but not enough for two."

The "lasty hyperbole" suggests one incident in the life of the elder Adams.
Having grown corpulent in his old age rode down the avenue to the street at a smart trot, then wheeled and returned.
Being asked if he did not intend to ride
T. Costen & Son, Gold-headed any further, he replied:
"No! I would as soon ride Mount Ara-

rat in an earth quake."
Diogenes indulged in a "tart irony" when, observing over the door of a school room this inscription: "Let no deceiver room this inscription: Let no decenver enter here," he quietly asked: "How does the teacher go in?"

Almost ail of Dr. Johnson's witteisms

ome under the head of "presumptuous bluntness." One of his rough repartees has been

put in rhyme by Peter Pindar.

In Lincolnshire a lady showed our friend A gratto that she wished him to commend, Quoth she: "How cool in summer this abode!" "Yes, madam," answered Johnson, "for a tond!"

For a "startling metaphor" take Sydney Smith's, when he saw a little girl stoop down and stroke the shell of a

"Why are you doing that, Belle?" he asked. To please the turtle." "My child, you might as well stroke the dome of St. Paul's to please the dean

and chapter."

I will give one instance of the everready wit of Dr. Barrow himself. Meeting the Earl of Rochester one day, the witty peer exclaimed: "Doctor, I am yours to the shoe-tic." To which the clergyman replied: "My lord, I am yours to the ground." The peer continued: "Doctor, I am yours to the center." "My lord," retorted the doctor, "Lan yours to the Antipodes." Deter-I am yours to the Antipodes." Determined not to be outdone by a parson, his lordship said, "doctor, I am yours to the lowest pit of hell." On which Barrow turned on his heel and said, "And there, my lord, I leave you." True wit, combined with reproof.

I hope, in reading this brief illustra-tion of a long definition, you may not be reminded of Douglas Jerrold's retort to a would-be wit, who, having fired off all his stale jokes with no effect ex-

claimed:

"Why, you never laugh when I say a good thing."

"Don't I?" said Jerrold. "Only try me with one."—Home Journal.

SHAMROCK



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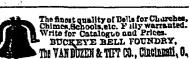
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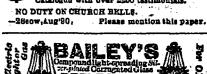


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WEDNESDAY,.....FEBRUARY 10, 1892

THE "FREEMAN'S" FAIRNESS

The Kingston Freeman is strongly liberal in its tendency, yet it does not fail to do justice to an Irish Canadian worthy of praise. Referring to the grand meeting held in Kingston on the eve of the late election for the Dominion Parliament, our confrere says that the speech of Mr. Curran, M.P., was one of the most eloquent efforts ever made on a political platform in that city. In this opinion both political parties concur, and the Freeman rather significantly remarks: It is a good thing for the Conservative party that two such men as Sir John Thompson and Mr. J. J. Curran are on hand to fight its battles. Since the opposition press is ready to do justice to the abilities and services of Montreal's eloquent member, we think it is in order that "the powers that be" should begin to recognize in some tangible manner the same high qualities.

A BOND OF FAITH.

On Friday morning last, in St. Patrick's Church, a rare and most edifying scene took place. Several bundred young men of St. Lawrence school, Irish Catholies and French Canadians, approached together the altar rails, and there, in unison, received Holy Comnumion for the repose of the soul of the late Father Dowd. It was a grateful tribute to the memory of the dead pastor, and it was a lesson to the men of an older generation. The example set by those young men should be cherished by the citizens of Montreal and made serve as a model for the future. The youth of the different nationalities bound together by a link of common gratitude, and united by the most sacred of all bonds, that of a true and imperishable Faith. Let our public men, our learned prefessors, our members of the liberal professions, and all who think and believe, reflect upon this scene, and learn that in the eyes of God, when Faith unites us there is no distinction of race.

ST, PATRICK'S NEW PASTOR.

Elsewhere in our columns will befound the announcement of the appointment of the Rev. Father Quinhyan, S.S. as successor to the late Father Dowd, the beloved and esteemed priest of St. Pa. trick's. Also we publish the new Pastor's remarks. The True Witness desires to tender its congratulations to the new congregation of St. Patrick's upon its happy lot in having so grand a priest, and so true a friend, succeeded by a man who for years had the confidence and was the able assistant of the one whom Almighty God, in His Providence, has called to his ward. Father Quinlivan has learned to cherish the interests of the great Irish Catholic parish, and has long ago suc ceeded in winning the confidence and love of its parishoners. Unostentatious. walking the road of duty, but surrounded by the atmosphere of true humility he ever sought that retirement from worldly honors and distinction which characterises the real priest and the faithful shepherd. To-day, it has pleased the ecclesiastical authorities, in the interests of the Catholics of Montreal, to raise him to the high position he now occupies. Another illustration of the truthfulness of those words in the "Magnificat": et exaltavit huimiles. We wish Father Quinlivan many years of health and strength to carry on the great work which has fallen to his charge, and to bless the people of his congregation with the benefits of his labors, his talents, his example, and his well known devotion to the cause that is dear to his heart.

THE SHAMROCKS.

The bazaar and tombola, for the benefit of new grounds purchased by the Shamrock Lacrosse Club, and which Hall, is worthy not only of the attention, | language! If there be one thing more our Protestant friends have been in Dublin, in Paris or in Rome; it is forth to the world! We require, in our

front in goodly numbers. We regret, however, that our Irish Catholics have not as yet contributed in as great numbers as is their wont. We hope that Catacombs while the fires of persecution young man for any sphere in before the bazaar opens they shall join in and give all the encouragement that those young men deserve. "The Shamrocks" are an honor to our city, and have won the esteem of strangers and the confidence of Montrealers. They are young men of energy and courage, willing to do all in their power to gain and maintain the fair fame of their club, and give a fresh impetus to our national game. They are making a bold stroke, and should they succeed as they deserve, we are confident that a great portion of that success will redound to the honor of | Christ, not being established for any one the citizens who aided them. It is un- race or color, must be endowed with necessary to say more; we are sure that | ubiquity and must carry with it the seal this hint will be taken in the spirit in of unity. So that to-day, if the wise which it is given, and that the list of contributors will rapidly swell between this and the opening of the bazaar and tombola.

CATECHISM AT ST. PATRICK'S

We have often been asked, "What is he St. Charles Borromaco system of Catechism?" Having visited the St. Patrick's Church on Sunday afternoon last, and having seen this system carried out in all its details and perfections, we purpose replying to the above question by explaining, as simply and shortly as possible, what we saw on that occasion. We entered the church at two o'clock

hundred and twenty-eight children,

dred and five teachers. Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, the director, was moving from place to place inspecting the progress of the different branches. Each teacher has two pews of pupils, and some have groups of twenty or more little ones. seated upon benches. It was a real Babel of little tongues, all going at once and each section talking on a different subject from the next one; and yet no confusion, no disorder, no noise seemingly apparent. Like a hundred clocks ticking in a jeweller's shop, each with a different sound, and yet all in perfect harmony as to time: like on a summer day when, reposing in the woods, your ear gradually becomes capable of distinguishing the hum of the bee, the buzz of the fly, the chirrip of the squirrel, and the ripple of the brook, so by degrees you become accustomed to all those little voices, some saying the "Our Father," others repeating "The Acts," still others reciting the rudiments in Butler's short Catechism: further up another group are replying in the words of his longer one; finally the older ones giving their lessons in Deharbe's splendid Catechism for the advanced. The scene was novel, picture-que, and worthy of great attention. The urchin of four learning his" Hail Mary," and the youth of fourteen, after repeating his own lessons in the higher branches, turning to teach a child the words of his "Creed," At a pressing very important views with requarter to three Rev. Sister St. Aloysius. of the Sacred Heart, opened, the beautiful harmonium, which is the especial property of the Catechism class, and the lder pupils sang an appropriate hymn. The Reverend Director then ascended the pulpit, and while giving his weekly instruction. The Sunbeam was distributed. parish priest, and at the same time to the | The children have also their concerts, which are made as attractive as possible. and which serves greatly to counteract the evil influences of dime museums and such like resorts. The teachers for Education. The latter, as a rule, comthe girls and very little boys are young prises the former; but the former does and for the boys the instructors are men. either married or unmarried. The principle of the system is to make children earn the elements of their Faith with as little difficulty and as little mental strain as possible. We regret not being able to enter more fully into details; but we invite our readers, in this city, if they deedified and amused, to go to St. Patrick's Church at two o'clock and there contemplate the scores of young souls in training for a Christian life in this world, and, if they cling to their principles in years to come, for a life of glory in the golden

THE LATIN LANGUAGE.

palaces of the Celestial Jerusalem.

An American contemporary has the following remark :--

The movement in Italy to revive the Latin tongue and to make it a universal language is attracting the attention of scholars, especially in Europe. The need of a language common to all civilized mankind has long been recognized and as modern modes of communication unite the different races more closely than ever, this necessity is becoming more and more pressing. It is fett especially in commerce, and so keenly that Volapuk was invented expressly to supply the want.

How often the Catholic Church has been attacked upon the simple ground opens on the 22nd inst., in the Windsor | that all its prayers were said in the Latin | been trained; the heart of the other has but also of the support, of all citizens in- than another to prove the unity and terested in the athletic improvement of universality of that Church it surely is our young men and in the success of this | in the fact that it has a special and dead splendid club. In glancing over the list hanguage whereby to express its ritual, would only strive to combine the twoof those who have contributed to the The Mass that is sung in Montreal is the to instruct and to educate-what a glorsuccess of the enterprise, we notice that same as the one sung in New York, or lous chej-d'auvre each master would send

the gorgeous domes of Basilicas; the like; but we need still more the solid same that was heard deep down in the and practical, education that will fit a blazed upon the battlements, the trum- life, no matter whether he purposes the Tiber and the blood of a bleeding chisel or pencil, with rudder, or plough-Faith bedewed the arena of the Flavian Amphitheatre; the same that shall be to the liberal professions, no more can heard by the last man, and sung by the levery one expect to become a profeslast priest upon that fiery day that shall precede "the crack of doom." Men of structing the youth in the radiments of all nations can understand the Divine knowledge necessary for the proper ful-Sacrifice, for although not in the language of any one in particular, still it is in a tongue that is translated into their respective prayer-books. The Church of men of the world are seeking for a universal language, they are simply doing what all great reformers and great discoverers have been, unwittingly doing | nament and in solitude a solace; it chasfor over eighteen centuries, namely, copying that most perfect of all institutions, the Roman Catholic Church.

MONSIGNOR GILBERT.

It may not be generally known that the Right Rev. Monsignor Gilbert, D.D., who has been appointed Vicar Capitular of the Archdiocese of Westminster, pending the election of the Cardinal's sucessor, is of Irish extraction, his parents having been natives of Wexford. Monand were almost bewildered by the signor Gilbert was born in London, and strange scene that greeted us: eleven educated in St. Edmund's College, Ware. Since his ordination he has labored on ranging from three or four years up to the London mission with conspicuous fourteen or thereabouts; of these four success. His principal work has been hundred and sixty-five were girls, five accomplished among the poor and the hundred and tifty-five boys, and one hunafflicted, and with so little ostentation that to the present day few know that he has been the founder and mainstay of several refuges and asylums, the principal being the Providence-Row Night Refuge and Home, in the Parish of St. Mary, Moortields.

Monsignor Gilbert is the visiting chaplain of the Convent of Mercy, on Crispin street, Spittalfields: he was one of the first priests to celebrate Mass in the Night Refuges of London. His life has been spent in "going about doing good." Dr. Gilbert is about sixty-five years old, but looks younger, and has been for late Cardinal, by whom he was trusted with the most crucial affairs of the archdiocese.

It would be a grand thing for the Catholic Church in London were be chosen as successor to the illustrious dead. Beloved by the humble and respected by the vain, he walks, at a short distance, upon the footprints of the great man who is gone. His elevation to the dignity of Cardinal would be most satisfactory to all the Catholic world, and especially that world of Catholics in London.

EDUCATION.

A great number of our American Catholic exchanges are, at present, exgard to the all-important subject of Education. The field is so vast that it would be impossible for us to give even a synopsis of the different able articles which have recently appeared treating of this vital question. However, we deem it the duty of a Catholic organ, such as THE TRUE WITNESS, to give expression to, at least, some of its ideas in connection with a matter of such great importance. There is a distinction to be drawn between the expressions, Instruction and ladies, graduates themselves of the class; not of necessity include the latter. A man have received a thorough course of Instruction, be able to propound the theorems of philosphy, to track the celestial bodies in their motions through the realms of space, to examine, in their most microscopic details, the insects that creep and the plants whereon they repose, to delge into the earth and, with the aid sire to enjoy a Sunday afternoon, to be of science, to disinter mysteries hidden from the knowledge of ordinary men; he may have ransacked the history of ages. and stored his mind with the literature of the centuries .-- and yet he may not be an educated man. He may be a boor in manners, and a victim to the worst passions; he may be without any refinement, and devoid of heart. On the other hand, a man may be educated from his mother's knee in all that charms his social surroundings; his soul may be true, his aspirations lofty, and the pulsations of his heart most noble, and yet he may be unable to compete with his learned neighbor in the arena of science, or of profane or sacred learning. The one has received Instruction without Education; the other has been thoroughly well Educated, but circumstances may have prevented his having an extra amount of Instruction. The mind of the one has been cultivated; the mental faculties of the one have been developed; the nobler instincts of the other have been fostered. But if our educational institutions.

very generous, and have come to the the same that is chanted in the shanty electric age, good sound elements, as uni-

of the back-woodsman, or under versal a course of instruction as is possi. share or pen." All men cannot belong sor, a linguist, or a scientist. While infilment of his special duties in life, we should find him trained and really educated, in a practical manner, so that when he goes abroad he can "nerve his arm for life's combat, and look a strong world in the face." It is of this combination-the blending of the warp of instruction into the woof of education -that an Irish orator speaks, when he tells us that "at home it is a friend, abroad an introduction, in society an ortens vice and guides virtue; it gives fresh aspirations to the mind, and grander pulsations to the heart." Without it what is man? "A splendid slave, a reasoning savage, vacillating between the dignity of an intelligence derived from God, and the degredation of passions participated with the brutes." Without it what is this world to him? "A mighty maze and all without a plan," a dark, desolate and dreary cavern; without wealth, ornament, or order; but light up the torch of knowledge, and how wondrous the transition! The seasons change, the atmosphere breathes. ocean rolls in its magnificence, the heavens display their consellated canopy, and the grand animated spectacle of nature arises before him, with its mysteries resolved and its secrets revealed.

> Such was the idea of a really educated and learned person upon the effects on man and his surroundings, of a thorough sound and comprehensive may take, in kindly spirit, these triendly Church; and thirdly-last but not least -true Catholic education.

TOM PAINE'S BIRTHDAY.

The following announcement appeared last week in a New York contemporary "The Manhattan Liberal Club's celebration of the birthday of Thomas Paine, filled, Chickering Hall to the doors last tright, and people fought for places near the stage. Mr. Moneure D. Conway, Palne's latest biographer, was th peaker of the evening and Col. Bob Inger-of

was the attraction This occasion afforded the infide! magnets a chance of unfolding their sentiments and attacking the spirit of Cinistianity. Ton: Paine's career was a strange crossed the Atlantic and flung himself. heart and soul, into the vortex of the French Revolution. He was of the school that produced a Bellingbrooke and that furnished a Voltaire. He reveiled in the society of Marat, Danton, Camille Desmoulins, St. Just, and even Robespierre. He was in his element when surrounded by the chaotic masses that respected neither order nor law, age nor station. He beheld the king fall and the royal family perish, the nobility and the clergy ascend the scaffold, until "the mob-executioner of one day became the mob-victim of the next." He was a leading spirit amongst the fearful circle of men, who strove to attain their ends by means of the refuse of society from the Faubourg St. Antoine, on the one hand, and the effacing of God's name from the world's history, on the other. He was a star upon the sky, or rather a red meteor in the firmament of infidel revolution. His associates were ever ready, with iconoclast hands to tear down the statue of the Mother of G. d. and to proclaim all veneration for the 'Holiest of Women," mere idelatry and foul superstition; yet they were anxious to errect in its place the statue of Liberty, and to pay homage to the goddess of Reason; to pollute the sanctuary of devotion with poison-flowers culled from the immoral gardens of the Rue de Caen. Such the spirit and aspirations of the man who wrote "The Age of Reason," and whose praises are sung by the Conways and Ingersols of our day. If there be anything glorious in scattering false doctrines in robbing youth of its support and old age of its hopes, in rising in pygmean strength to confront the Creator, Redcemer and future Judge of mankind then Tom Paine's name should certainly forever be associated with that kind of glory. But, as history has proven it, and as experience has taught it, such pen upon a Catholic journal. The Browntriuraphs and such vain notoriety are son of Canada, he was a power in the

"Joys that but all aliere to fly, Like hopes that vanish while he sins: Like dead sea fruits that tempt the eye, But turn to ashes on the lips."

DOMINION POLITICS.

During the past week the Conservati ves have had unvarying success. Tired of attributing the victories of the nationpets of martyrdom resounded along "earning his bread" with "hammer, or al policy to the corruption of its supporters, even the Daily Witness seekanother explanation for the loss of prestege of the liberal cause. The free trade organ now says that the reformers are far from being a unit on unrestricted reciprocity. That is consoling, it is much better to say so candidly even if late in the day, has so much abused, it is not, we think, than to attribute the loss of a liberal untimely to draw the attention of the over that obtained at the last general election. This week several counties like many another autocrat, kicked from are that the national policy will be sustained in nearly every case.

of Finance and Militia are bound for Washington, it is said in connection with memory is short when it suits his the Behring Sea arbitration and possibly purpose : his whole career indicates with reference to extended trade relation the selfishness of his organization tions with our neighbors. The McKinley | A few facts, perchance, might serve to bill has failed in every respect to coerce | cast some light upon his course. It was Canada and the speculators of New York | said by one of his friends, in 1887, that are much more excited over its effects he had "a square head upon his shoulupon their trade than are the farmers of ders;" it may be so, but there is a face Ontario. In so far as the seal disheries on every side of that square. In to-day's dispute is concerned if the arbitration issue we publish his evidence before the should come to anything the people of court in the recent case of libel taken by Canada will owe their success to Sir John him against the Gazette and other par-Thompson's grand move in bringing the ties. In that evidence he admits having question before the Supreme Court of the received from Dan. Ford the sums of \$250 United States some months ago. The proceedings of our delegates will be he became Premier, and that he never watched with great interest and it is received any other moneys from that needless to say that, with such able men gentleman. Now the facts are these: to place our case before the commission. Before and after he was leader of the

Christian education. We trust that, in | The Deputy Minister of Marine at Ot- in one way or another, from Mr. Whelan. the near future, the TRUE WITNESS will tawa has disposed of many of the com- That sum was given either to himself find an opportunity of returning to this plaints of Mr. Samuel Plimsoll, ex-M.P. personally, or to Mr. Beausoleil, his subject, and we hope that the instructors of the British Parliament, by pointing partner. No one knows what he did and educators of our rising generation out that several of the abuses which he with it; and we all know that subscritcomplained of before the Labor Commis- tions to political funds are not generally hints : if so, and if they act upon even sion at London, relative to deep loading employed in toto for the purpose in these few crude suggestions, perchance etc., had been provided against by our tended. On the 30th August, 1886, at the we shall notice, some day, their fruits in legislation during last session. The Bank of B. N. A. in Quebec, a cheque for thegraduates of our splendid institutions. statute did not come into force, however, \$4,000 was cashed and the money hand! many years the right-hand man of the There are three pillars upon which the until the 16th of last month so that its ed to him in person, and while he was cause of our Faith in Canada reposes | working cannot yet be ascertained. Mr. counting it in the St. Lawrence Hall, a firstly, prayer; secondly, support of the Plimsoll may be well meaning, but Le party noticed the operation and reported gave nearly everyone be came in contact it abroad. On the 23rd October, of the with, in this country whilst he was here, same year, through Mr. Beauso'eil, his the impression that he is something more | partner, Mercier claimed \$3,000; he got than the ordinary crank.

> been engressed in French, was not only famous documents, that he misapprechronicled, but largely commented upon, printed were given to him for safe keeps The commission, it appears, was the ling at his own house on St. Denis street, first engrossed in French since confede- on the 30th March, 1888. Mr. Fitzration. As things go there is not much patrick and Mr. Whelan were present danger apparent on the surface for soles. They were, by agreement to be placed one, not satisfied with the field for infided religion, was institutions, notre langue, et in the hands of Mr. Geoffrion, until a teaching that America presented, he was law. We are proud to find our set coment could be made: Mr. Geoffrion these are the main pillars of our religion. Mr. Marchand did nor arrive upon these questions.

SOULANGES.

The victory of the Conservative party in the County of Soulanges is one of great significance. Mr. Mousseau, ex-M.P., and recently defeated candidate, was a brother of the late ex-Premier of our province; he was a life-long Conservative, until the day when Mr. Mercier raised his Riel cry; from that moment he became an ultra-Liberal and Mercier man. He carried his last election upon the national cry, and to-day he is defeated upon the fair, square, ground of the National Policy against Unrestricted Reciprocity. Not only is the redemption of Soulanges a source of gratification to the Conservative party, and a cause of discomfiture to the Mercier faction, but to the TRUE WITNESS, in particular, it is a cause of satisfaction iffat can scarcely be expressed. Mr. Bain owes his election, firstly to the strength of his political principles; secondly, to the weakness of the Quebec national faction: and, thirdly, to the mighty efforts put forth by the friends of pure government and amongst them Mr. Clarke, son of the founder and first editor of this paper, who was one of the brightest minds that ever flashed upon our literary horizon. The days of George E. Clarke have gone past but his memory survives, as one of the most powerful editors that ever wielded like, what the Fireworshipper in Lalla days when he sat in the editorial chair of the TRUE WITNESS. It is pleasant for us to recall his memory, to invoke his spirit,

father's grand ideas, and to have aided so powerfully in the securing of a victory that shall redound to the credit of all true Canadians and to the honor and glory of the cause for which his father fought.

AN AUTOCRAT.

Now that Count Mercier is before the Province, making a last and desperate effort to regain that confidence which he county to government works that have Irish Catholic electorate to the systems. not yet been undertaken. Richelien tie manner in which he neglected, when county was lost through disunion in the in the flush of power, doing even the Conservative ranks, but Soulanges evened | slightest justice to them. In vain did up the score, and now Lennox has been they seek for due representation, and added to the counties won, whilst Prince despite his endless promises, when you Edward has remained in the hands of an aspirant to the position of Prime Mr. Miller with a quadrupled majority | Minister, he forgot them all once he bccame the leader of the government, and, have to be heard from, but the prospects | beneath him the ladder upon the rungs of which he climbed into opulence and position. A man of contradictions and Sir John Thompson and the ministers of brazen audacity, he promises one day what he fails to fulfil the next; his and \$400; but states that it was before we have nothing to fear as to the issue. | Government he got the sum of \$36,000; \$1,000 in each, and later on \$3,000 by The importance attached to the presers means of notes at thirty, sixty and nine. vation of the French language by our ty days. These were discounted at the compatriots may be gleamed from the Bunque de St. Hyacinthe and collected fact that, in every French paper in the through its agent the Bank of Montre 1 Province, the item of news regarding the here. The details of the balance of the commission of Deputy Minister Gober, 836,000 can be given with day and date. of the Public Works department, having | But that is not the worst. Those

French Canadian fellow-countrymen so could not be found, then it was agreed attached to their laws, and language, for to place them in Mr. Marchand's hands wipe out the French laws and efface the on time, and finally, trasting anguage, then, sooner or later, the whole to Mr. Mercier's honor, they were left derious editice of our boly Faith would with him until Mr. Marchand should totter and Quebec would lose her well- come, scarcely and the other parties left deserved title of a Catholic Province. It the house when they met Mr. Marchand is our duty to stand shoulder to shoulder | going to Mr. Mercier's, and they maturwith our French Canadian fellow-citizens ally supposed that the Premier would keep his word of honor, and they bothered no more about it. Months rolled past, and no settlement coming, they applied to Mr. Marchand for these documents; he replied that he had never seen them. The noble Count had opened the confidential package, had extracted the papers necessary to serve his purpose, and held, like the sword of Democles, suspended by a thread, these instruments over the heads of some of his colleagues and supporters. He terrorized them with his threats and he grasped, like a Czar, the sceptre of despotism, recking little by what means he had gained possession of it. Such is the man, who when he sought power and position, was ready to kneel at any shrine, to worship at any fane, to promise any concession, and to gain influence by any means; but who, once in the chariot of victory, and on the triumphal march to the Capitol, forgot his promises, left his word behind him, stooped to means that any ordinary man would be ashamed of, and finally turned upon his own friends and held the lash over their backs. He has been unmasked; and it is time that the country should bring him to account for his peculiar course. He ignored, for he seemed to despise all Irishmen; it is their turn now to teach him and all his imitators a lesson,-and the moral of that lesson is that while gratitude is a characteristic of our people, still we know how to protect our rights when they are not respected.

Prot. McKay's Locture.

Owing to the great amount of matter on hand this week, much of which had and to congratulate his son on having strained every nerve to comment the prof. W. McKny's beautiful lecture until strained every nerve to carry out his next issue.

OTTAWA COUNTY.

Ever since Confederation, until 1887, the County of Ottawa was the most Conservative constituency in Quebec. For over the quarter of a century it had returned by overwhelming majorities or by acclamation that bean ideal of a representative, Alonzo Wright, Esq. It was only when Mercier, with his vain promises and the influence and cadjoling of his bush-ranging employees, came down upon the broad county of Ottawa that its people allowed themselves to be humbugged into sending an opposition member to the Commons, and a nationalist to the Local. To-day Ottawa County has a chance of redeeming itself, and striking a severe blow at the man and party that so cruelly deceived it. The Conservative government candidate, Mr. N. Tetreau, N.P., of Hull, is well known throughout the district as a clever, energetic and business-like man; he is a French-Canadian, and it is a tacit agreement that when an English-speaking man sits in one House a French-Canadian should sit sion. He was sentenced to fourteen years' transportation on that charge and in the other. The county has had a bitter trial of Mr. Rochon and his Mereier promises; it is high time that it should awake to its own interests and give the new administration a chance of redeeming the many broken promises of the "hoodle brigade" that has been so long imposed upon it. The French-Canadians elected Mr. Rochon, when they honestly thought that his Rielery was marked with sincere patriotism; they have been undeceived; let them now act! The Irish Catholics of Lowe, and in other centers where they are numerous, were deceived by demagogic appeals to their Home Rule principles, and led to believe that the so-called Liberal party was going to do miracles for the cause of faith and country. They have since learned how these uncrupulous men were merely making use of them as tools whereby to raise themselves into power, little caring for the Irish interests, or the Catholic cause, provided they got their grasp upon the treasury. Let the County of Ottawa hurl back the insult upon those who would have played with an honest pecple's franchise; and let it show to the country that once is enough to be hoodwinked, and any second attempt will prove a homerange to the men who try it. Mr. Tetrean is to-day the county's

JOHN MITCHELL,

AT HOME AND IN EXILE.

treland's Beloved Son: The Brilliant Writer, and Devoted Patriot.

In the Monitor the following account of John Mitchell's career appears. Since we are furnishing a sketch of Meagher, it is but just that side by side with it should appear the story of Mitchell. They were both leading spirits in the great movement of 48, and they both suffered exile and all its attending miseries. In America, however, they were on opposite sides during the conflict between the North and South.—Ed. TRUE WITNESS

John Mitchell's career was essentially one of tempest all the way through, and his return to Ireland after 27 years o exile to lay his body in his native land was a pathetic and fitting ending to his stormy and fearless life. His taking sides with the Confederacy in this country has raised a prejudice against him among many. Something, may, how-ever, be said in palliation of this strange action. His lines had fallen in the South before the war from a combination of circumstances, and he believed fully in the right of the Southern people to set up a Southern Government if they so desired, but he never advocated such a course himself. He joined the Confeder-ate side as Meagher and thousands of Irishmen joined the North, because each belived that justice was with their cause. He paid dearly for his choice in the loss of his sons killed in battle, but no one can charge his memory with any base motives in the course which he pursued. John Mitchell was the

SON OF A UNITARIAN MINISTER,

and was born in the County Derry in 1825. The family was of Scottish origin, and in his preface to the life of Aodh O'Neill, Mitchell declared that he had no Milesian blood in his veins, and claimed that if he used the words Saxon and Eng lishman in its pages with bitterness it was because he used the language that litted the time treated of and the common feeling of right and justice. However, in after years we think he found reason to modify his views. A switch in reason to modify his views. A writer in The Irish Citizen of New York, his own paper, somewhere in 1869, traced the Celtic origin of the Clan Mitchell with an enthusiasm which suggested Mitchell's own authorship, and indeed no one that ever looked on John Mitchell's face or read his pages could well doubt that his was essentially what poor Davis called the "cloud and thunder genius" of the Gael. Mitchell followed the usual course of bright young men of non-Catholic per suasion in Ireland, and passed through Trinity College, Dublin, after which he began life as a country lawyer in Bainbridge, a small Ulster town, and married, The establishment of The Nation by Davis and Dillon in 1842, gave the first opportunity for expressing the intensely national feelings which burned in young Mitchell and he at one became a contributor. The library of Ireland, a collection of brief works on Irish subjects, was started by Duffy in connection with The said a caller to an Nation, and the Ulster lawyer was asked if it be of no use to to help in the work. His life of Aodh replied the editor.

O'Neill, the last native prince of Uster, was the result, and its publication marked

A MAN OF LITEBARY GENUES.

On the death of the sorely-hamented Thomas Davis, he was invited to edit The Nation and accepted. In consequence he removed to Dublin where he resided from 1845 to 1848. The awful crisis of the famine in 1846 and 1847 dashed the hopes of Irish self-government to the ground, and Mitchell and others of the more fiery young Irelanders came to the conclusion that an appeal to arms, bowever desperate its chances, was the better course for the Irish people to try than to lie down and perish. It was a wild, but generous resolution, such as might be expected from ardent young men whose souls were burning within them at the sight of a people, and that their own, being slowly done to death by the stupid tyranny of an alien government. Mitchell abandoned The Nation and founded a paper of his own, The United Irishman, in which he urged the necessity of the people protecting their lives against the famine by open war, if no other resource could be found. His arrest quickly followed, and after a triat before a packed live he was found quickly before a packed jury he was found guilty of "treason felony," a crime newly intro-duced into British law to meet the occawas immediately conveyed, under a strong escort, to a government steamer which carried him to Spike Island, whence in a few days he was removed to the lonely Bermudas, an English con-

vict station at that time.

Some months later Mitchell was shipped to the Cape, where the British Government intended to found

A NEW PENAL COLONY.

The colonists, Dutch and English, protested strongly against the attempt and adopted the system since known as "Boycotting" against the whole Government forces. England finally yielded, and the convicts, after lying for seven months at anchor off the Cape, were car-ried to Tasmania, where Mitchell was landed and allowed to reside in a particular district on a ticket of leave. In 1853 he gave up his ticket of leave. In 1893 he gave up his ticket of leave, and made his escape to America after many exciting adventures. During his captivity he kept a diary which he afterwards published under the name of "Jail Journal," which is amongst the most fascinating works of modern English literature. During the next eight years Mitchell found employment on the American press, first in New York and afterwards in the Southern States. He was resident in the latter for some years before the war, and when it broke out he east his lot with the States rather than with the Union. One of his sons commanded Fort Sampter for the Confederacy and was slain at his post, and another of his three sons also was killed during the war. His favorite daughter, Henrietta, became a Catholic and died in Paris during the same time. On the close of he stilities he came to New York and accepted the editorship of the Daily News from Benjamin Wood, Shortly afterwards he was arrested by martial law and detained several months as a State prisoner in Fort Lafayette, from which he was ultimately released with-out trial or explanation. He started

does of he stilities he came to New York; and necepted the editorship of the Daily News from Benjumin Wood. Shortly afterworks he was arrested by martial was aren't the was arrested by martial the wast of the wast attended by martial the wast attended by the property of the wast attended by the which he was utilizated by the wast distinately preferred to the property of the wast of the wast of the wast of the waste of

MERCIER vs J. P. WHELAN (Criminal Libel.)

BEFORE POLICE MAGISTRATE MURRAY.

MR. MERCIER'S EVIDENCE. Hon. H. Mercier, cross-examined by Mr.

Flynn, Q.C., on behalf of defenant. Q. The information which you say you got in the newspapers with reference to the publication by Mr. Whelan has been obtained from some newspaper article or some other source than the article complained of ? A. Yes; by all that has been published lately in Mr. Whelan's name and also previously by the same story circulated by Mr. Whelan,

Q. You have no personal knowledge, as you have said, of the actual publication of the alteged libel by Mr. Whelau? A. No. Q. I suppose you have no personal knowledge of the publication and circulation of what you you call "this story" by Mr. Whelan? A. No, not concerning myself, but concerning many other public men in connection with the same contract.

Mr. Stuart, Q.C.—I do not know whether the naswer is legal or has anything to do with that

Mr. Stuart, Q.C.—I do not know whether the naswer is legal or has anything to do with that question.

Mr. Mercier—That is my answer. Of course, the Jupge may strike it oft, but you cannot prevent me from saying it.

Mr. Flynn—Of course, it is very important, Your Honor, that we limit the investigation to the complaint. This article only speaks of Mr. Mercier; and the defendant is accused of having libeled him. The other public men seem to be left completely out of the complaint, and I must object to any answer of that kind.

After further argument the answer is allowed to stand.

Mr. Flynn—Had this story any reference to yourself? A. Yes, in this way: Speaking of the amounts he had subsequently paid me, when I was leader of the Opposition, he gave me the details of all the amounts he had paid to Conservatives.

Q. Did he give you a list of the amount he said he had paid to you? A. Yes; and the only two amounts were the following—not paid by him but by Mr. Ford—\$250 for the organization in the County of Dorchester, in 18%; and \$400 for the organization in the Unity of Bellechasse in the same year.

Q. Are those the only items of payments made to you which appear on the list? A. Not a list.—There was no list—but mentioned by him.

Q. Are those the only items of payments made to you which appear on the list? A. Not a list. There was no list—but mentioned by him.

Q. Within the six years previous to the present dato have you received any other sum or sums of money from Mr. Whelan?

Objected to by the prosecution on the ground that it goes to prove the truth of the libet. Objection maintained.

Q. In one of the inneendoes mentioned in your deposition you state that by the said defamatory libel, that you were Prime Minister and one of the members of the Government of this Province and before you became such you had corruptly accepted from and been paid by the said John P. Whelan large sums of money in connection with the contract for the construction of the Quebec Courl House. Have you accepted or been paid any such sums of money without it having been corruptly?

Objected to by the prosecution on the ground that it tends to prove the truth of, and justify the, libel, which cannot be enquired into at this stage of the proceedings.

Q. You have no personal knowledge of the interview between the reporter of the Empire and Mr. Whelan referred to in the article complained of?

A. No; I have no personal knowledge of the interview between the reporter of the Empire and Mr. Whelan referred to in the article complained of.

Q. I see in your deposition that you say that you never received from the said John P. Whelan any such sums of money as are in the said libel by him falsely stated to have been paid to you in connection with the said contract? If the last words, to wit, in connection with the said contract verselyed directly or indirectly any

Yes.

O Are you prepared to swear that you have never received directly or indirectly any sum or sums of money from the said John P. Whelan over and above the two sums which you have already mentioned, within the last six years?

Mr. Dunbar:—Objected to

r. Dunbar:-Objected to. r. Mercler:-Let me answer, for God's

ke. A. Personally, I never received a cent from r. Whelan. The two sums already mention-were given, as I have already stated, by Mr.

RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY.

IS A DELIGHTFUL DRESSING FOR LADIES HAIR. RECOMMENDS ITSELF, ONE TRIAL IS CONVINCING. IS THE BEST HAIR PREPARATION IN THE MARKET. IMMEDIATELY ARRESTS THE FALLING OF HAIR

DOES NOT SOIL THE PILLOWSLIPS OR HEAD-DRESS. PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER.

Sold by all Chemists and Perfumers, 50 cents a Bottle .-- R. J. Devins, GENERALAGENT, MONTREAL. PRINCIPAL LABORATORY, RUE VIVIDINE, ROUEN, France.

position. I want this to be entered, because I know very well what my opponents will say to-morrow. They will say that I requeed to answer a question to the effect that I had received money when I was Prime Minister; and I ask Your Honor to state this, that in October, 1881, I was leader of the Opposition and not Prime Minister.

Mr. Flynn-I see no objection to this, but perhaps it might lead to my further questioning the witness.

The Court-Have you any objection? The deposition is the witness.

Mr. Stuart-Tobject to it.
Mr. Mercler-Very well; put the question.
Mr. Amyot-In 1883 you were leader of the Opposition?

Mr. Stuart-Objected to the question as leading and not flowing from the cross-examination and as being irrelevant. Objection overruled.

A-Yes: I became Prime Minister in Jan-

and as being interests. Objection wellA—Yes; I became Prime Minister in January, 1887.
Cross-examined by Mr. Flynn, Q.C.
Whilst you were thus leader of the Opposition in October, 1881, did you not draw on J. P. Whelan a draft for \$3,000?
Objected to as not flowing from the re-examination. Objection maintained Q.—On or about the 30th March, 1888, did you not receive from the Defendant Whelan, in your residence, 108 St. Denis street, Montreal, in the presence of different persons, a package or bundle of papers, which it was agreed were to be handed to a custodian under certain conditions?

ditions?
Mr. Dunbar—I object to this; however, if the witness wishes to answer it he can do so.
Mr. Flynn—Well, is there a formal objection by comsel.

Mr. Figure Well, is there a formal objection by connsel.

Mr. Dunbar—Yes, there is an objection. We consider it is our duty to object.
Objected to by coun of for the prosecution for the reasons already given.
The Court—You do not object on the ground that it tends to prove the truth of the libel.

Mr. Dunbar—Yes, for the reasons already given.

Objection maintained. And further deponent saith not.

QUEBEC'S EMERGENCY.

Raily, patriots! raily all, Round the nation raily! Traitor he who'd shirk the call, Knave who'd dare to dally.

Nover needed nation more Change of laws and lender— Vampire-like at every pore Kuaves and brigands bleed her!

Of her prestige, credit, name, Hath their curst rule 'reft her, And but beggary and shame For all portion left her,

Hence, then, drive the ghoulish breed That this racial malice. On the crumbs of office feel, Round Regina's gallows.

Free the nation from their toils— Toils that else must blast her And their lawless rule of spoils Ending, end disaster.

Ides of March! O, may ye tell! Outraged Justice voicing, How Mercier, our Ross Tweed, fell, Fell'mid load rejoicing.

How before de Boucherville Went the spoils' "ring" under; How a vengeful people's will Crushed a reign of plunder! Ides of March! No, not in vain Hope inspires the nation! What she lost she'll sureregain— Prestige, credit, station.

Hail! Taillon, Nantel and Flynn, With such chiefs commanding, Fight we shall, and light to win, Shoulder to shoulder standing.

But the buttle's to be fought, And foriorn the duty, For till death fight pirates caught Laden with their booty.

Yet, success our cause must crown, Borne on Truth's strong pinfons, And Mercier, disgraced, go down With his bootling minions.

Old Quebec shall, Phoenix-like, From her ashes springing, For pure, honest government strike, Each stroke word-wide ringing?

W. O. F.

BREVITIES.

Professor James Wilson has been appointed organist and leader of the choir of St. Mary's Church.

Rev. Father Tissot, O.P., from Paris, France, will be the Lenten preacher at the Church of Notre Dame, in this city.

##

Rev. J. A. Benoit, chaplain of the Marist College at St. Hyacinthe, has been appointed Prefect of Studies at the Seminary of Ste. Marie de Monnoir.

###

Mis Grace Archibishop Fabre held a recop-tion on Monday evening. It was targely at-

The appended lester from leading Englishmen, representing many forms of religion, was recently read at the Oxford (Eng.) City Council, and ordered to be reterred to committee:--To the Worshipful the Mayor of Oxford

SIR,-It has been felt by many of his countrymen that the name of Cardinal Newman ought to be perpetuated by some fitting monument, and for this pur-pose nothing seems more suitable than a statue erected in some public place in Oxford, the city which, perhaps, more than any other, is intimately connected with his name. I enclose a selection of the names of those who have subscribed to the statue, showing how widely all shades of opinion are represented in this common desire to do honor to a great English man. As chairman of the sub-committee I have been asked to address you, as the chief magistrate of Oxford, to ascertain whether you and the municipality would be willing to further our object by affording facilities for providing a suitable site within the limits of the city of Oxford for the statue we are anxious to put up

Such a monument would, it is believed, he not only a memorial to Cardinal Newman, but an adornment to the beautiful city he loved so well, and with which his name is sometimes associated. tained.
Although the objection is maintained. I lt has been suggested that the most want to record the fact I was leader of the bp. suitable site would be in the

centre of Broad street, opposite the gate of Trinity, the first and last college to which Cardinal Newman belonged. Such a site would be public and conspicuous, and would not interfere with the traffic. If the city would grant this site the committee would, of course be responsible for all expenses which the

due preparation of it would entail.

I have the honor to lay these suggestions before you, and to remain your obedient, faithful servant. Norrolk.

"Can you support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?" asked her father. "I can, but I won't," returned the careful young man. "I am not extravagant."

A Hard Blow.—Poet (to the editor): "May I have a few verses with you?" Editor: "You may. They may as well get left here as anywhere else."

subsist in the moon. How, then, does the "man in the moon" live?

First citizen: "A highwayman held up the editor last night." Second Citizen: "How much did the editor get out of

The slow thinker can at least claim that there is plenty of weight to his

A girl has eloped with her first love, from whom she ran away ten years ago after promising to marry him.

King of Medicines

A Cure "Almost Miraculous." " When I was 14 years of age I had a severe attack of rhenmatism, and after I recovered had to go on crutches. A year later, scrofula, in the form of white swellings, appeared on various parts of my body, and for 11 years I was an invalid, being confined to my bed 6 years. In that time ten or eleven sores appeared and broke, causing me great pain and

suffering. I feared I never should get well. "Early in 1880 I went to Chicago to visit a sister, but was conflued to my bed most of the time I was there. In July I read a book, 'A Day with a Circus,' in which were statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was so impressed with the success of this medicine that I decided to try it. To my great gratification e sores soon decreased zan to feel better and in a short time I was up and out of doors. I continued to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for about a year, when, having used six bottles, I had become so fully released from the disease that I went to work for the Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since then

HAVE NOT LOST A SINGLE DAY on account of sickness. I believe the disease is expelled from my system. I always feel well. am in good spirits and have a good appetite. I am now 27 years of age and can walk as well as any one, except that one limb is a little shorter than the other, owing to the loss of bone, and the sores formerly on my right leg. To my friends my recovery seems almost miraculous, and I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the king of medicines." WILLIAM A. LEHR, 9 N. Railroad St., Kendallyille, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all drugglats. S1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C.I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Max100 Doses One Dollar

Pectoral Balsamic Elixir



"Having been informed of the composition
of B "OKAL HALSAMIC ELIZIR, I
fit it will duly to recommend it as an excliline remedy for Julinovary affections in
content." general."
Montreal, March 27th 1888. N. FATARD, M. D.
Professor of chemistry
at Laust University.

"I have used PECTORAL BALSAMIC
"ELIXIR with success in the different cases
"for which it is advertised, and it is with
"pleasure that I recommend it is the public."

Montreal, March 27th 1889. Z. LAROQUE, M. D. FOR SALD EVERYWHERE AT 25 & SC C. PER BOTTLE.

Sole Proprietor L. ROBITAILLE, Chemist. JOLIETTE, P. Q. CARADA The state of the s

A JESUIT'S CAREER.

A Sketch of the Order and What the Late General Had Accomplished.

Of the twenty-three Generals who have governed the Society of Jesus since the time of its institution, in 1541, the greater number have been Spaniards, no less than four of whom attained the authority which Father Anderledy so recently enjoyed. The Beigians come next in order, with three Generals; and among the other nationalities represented in the list are Generals. Neapolitans, Florentines, Genocse, Bohemians, Poles, Dutch, Swiss and a few others of different Italian extraction. As already remarked, Father Anderledy was the first native of Switz-world to become head of the Seciety. erland to become head of the Society; his predecessor, Father Beckx, was a Belgian, and before him was the Dutch General Roothan, like Father Ander-Professor Moriarity is authority for ality to reach the office. Within the the statement that animal life cannot subsist in the moon. How, then, does governed by five different generals and two vicars. Once chosen, a general's term is for life, though, as in the case of Father Becky, he can ask for a vicar and delegate to him practically all of his powers and obligations. The constitu-tion of the Society provides for the de-position of a general who may prove unfaithful to his trust, but it is almost needless to add that no case of any such action is recorded in the annals of the Society. It is a somewhat singular fact that France, where the Society had its origin, where St. Ignatius and his little band of associates first came together, has never seen one of her Jesuits promoted to the general's chair.

The Society was formerly more numerous that it is at the present day, and at one time, just before the suppression. there were upwards of 20,000 Jesuits of various ranks in the different countries wherein the order pas represented. The-hard fortune which the Society met with afterwards, naturally lessened its forces-greatly, and at the present day there are probably some 6,000 members of the order in the world. How much this country owes to the Jesuits, who were among the first missionaries to undertake the evangelization of America, is a matter of history, as is also the good work the society is performing to day in all parts of the Union, in the cause of religion and edu-cation. It is not at all probable that an American Jesuit will be chosen General of the Society for many years yet to come, though in good time there is, of course, nothing to prevent such a happening. The administration of affairs pending the election of a successor to Father Anderledy doubtless devolves upon the assistants who always form part of the General's household,—an office which the deceased General himself discharged when he was first, supposed to Rome by Father first summoned to Rome by Father Beckx. His administration was rather a brief one, having covered a period of less than five years, though three additional ones may be added, since from 1884 he discharged the duties of the General, Father Beckx having virtually handed his office over to him. His countenance was that of a deep thinker and student. His features were finely cut; the face being somewhat lengthy in appearance and the deep-set eyes being surmounted by a brow of generous proportions. The mouth was one indicative of decision, and the chin beneath spoke of unusual firmness; yet many instances are recorded wherein the amented General showed himself possessed of a tender heart and the true priestly compassion.

When the French Canadians began their immigration into New England twenty years ago, the Puritan families did not like the "Montreal Invasion," as it was called. Now, however, a Maine paper, the Bangor News, gives the following interesting summary of this experience :

"They came and went to work, doing whatever they could find that yielded any pay, and now, after an experience of 20 years or more, these same people who foretold ill are convinced that the French Canadian makes a good citizen and is a aluab'e addition to the community. He works the year round, and not by jumps and starts. His wages are small, but he and starts. His wages are small, but he saves what he gets, and as early as possible he makes a home for himself, be comes a taxpayer, and helps to support the schools and keep the community prosperous. He believes in education morality, decency and progress. He seldom becomes chargeable to the town or city where he lives and his remain a very support the seldom. where he lives, and his name is very rare upon the criminal record. Not a politician or an office seeker he believes in good government, and casts his vote in layor of economy and reform. As years go on he will grow more and more in favor, his peculiarities will blend with those of the Yankees, and in twenty years more nobody can tell the English stock from the French."

Popular Novelist: "I only know two women who are absolutely perfect! Miss. Lovelace: "Who is the other?"

AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O'BRIEN, D.D.

Archbishop of Halifax.

CHAPTER V.-Continued. During the recital of this feat of expectoral prowess, which will show, better than any description of ours, the un-adorned vulgarity of the Drews, Mr. Drew had taken a fresh half "plng," put his feet up higher than his head, and drawn a small cap partly over his eyes. Now assuming a shrewd, suspicious look, he said : "I am regularly booked; blaze away at the injunct Taking this as a hint to begin, Morgan

"Ever since the sin in Eden there has been a continual fight between good and evil. Like two great armies drawn up in battle array, the hosts of Satan and the soldiers of the Cross confront each other. The fight rages continually : sometimes only a part of the armies are engaged : sometimes the combat is general. Satan leads the onslaught against the good: Christ is the leader of the just. Often

virtuous are oppressed." But." interrupted "But," interrupted Mr. Drew. "if Christ leads the good, why don't they always win? Ain't be God?"

the wicked triumph for a time, and the

Truly he is God," replied Morgan "but it does not enter into the present providence of God to make the good always happy and prosperous in this world. There is another life in which the virtuous will reign triumphant; there will be a day of final reckoning, on which it will be made manifest to all how much better it was be afflicted for Christ in this world, than to be prosperous under Satan.

Abel, the just, toil by the hand of the impious Cain; the chaste Joseph was sold into slavery; the Divine Saviour Himself was cracily persecuted; His chosen Apostles were whipped and scourged. Christ fortold that His followers would have to suffer from the world, because they were not of the world, and that many would be put to death for His name's sake. This torseen and fortold persecution of the servants of Christ was not limited to any particular age or place. It would be born with the religion in Jerusalem, and spring up side by side with it in other lands. Even as dark shadows are projected by objects in the glorious studight and decrease, or grow into giant proportions, so the shadow of persecution even hovers round the man who stands in the full blaze of the Gospel light. At times the shade is small and scarcely noticed ; but suddenly, per-Imps, it increases and grows black like a huge storm-cloud. Prisons, as gloomy as the inky vapors about to descend in a torrent of Jain, are prepared for the fathful; or swords, bright and keen as the gleaming streaks which quiver in the rift of the thunder-cloud, cleave their dauntless breasts; or wild animals roaring like the angry claps of thunde, are let loose against their defenceless persons. For a season the storm races against the Church: a few, appalled by the porrible din and murky ofthe sphere, fall away from the valiant ranks; but the vast majority, clothed with the armer of Faith and protected by the helmet of Truth, remain faithful to their standard -the Cross. If cut down in the right, they fendly clasp the Cross in their dying arms, and press it hopefully to their paling lips. The blood of martyrs, like

-we pray God to avert it. The reason is, that many are weak, and may give way in time of trial. God will draw good out of the malice of persecutors; but it is no doctrine of the Church to do evil that good may thence fellow."

Mr. Drew, who paid that concentrated attention to Morgan's words which is characteristic of the real American.

said:
"We hitch up our teams here pretty close. But tell us how the Pope get to be king. Did he flare up a war of Inde pendence? If so, who was his George Washington?"

Morgan could scarcely restrain a smile still, since Mr. Drew was attentive and desirous of information, he thought it

well to proceed. "The Temporal Power of the Pope," said he, "was not obtained by rebellion, nor by a war of conquest. The Prince of the Apostles fixed his seat in Rome: it was then the capital of a vast Empire. From this central spot the rays of Divine Faith were more easily diffused over the various parts of the State than they could have been from any other place.

"For three centuries the blood of innumerable martyrs was shed: the crimes and enormities of pagan Rome were cleansed by this stream of gore. Christianity began to permeate all classes of so ciety; the city became ripe for a Christian Prince. God disposes everything firmly, but sweetly. Constantine was hailed with delight. There were still very many pagans in Rome, but they had grown accustomed to the Christians. Just as educated Protestants in England no longer believe absurdities about Catholics, even so educated pagans in the time of Constantine did not believe that the Chris-

against unjust aggression: and in every community there is, independent of the will of man, by Divine ordination, a civil power which is to provide for the tempower which is to provide for the tempower will you see it so conspicuously as in the

monarchy for me: our eagle flies over a smitten with small-pox or by the fearful free people, and sticks its claws into all cholera, you will see in attendance, by

organ of civil power. But this is not conferring authority: it is only designating the subject that is to exercise a Divinely given power for the common good. You "Wal, you can't blame me for what I given power for the common good. You may choose the seed which you plant: you may select it from a thousand, still you do not confer on it the power of ger- hocussed so completely by them as

minating. It is God who does that."

"That's Gospel, choke me!" ejaculated Mr. Drew. "Then you think a pre-am well aware that a vast amount of

ects of that power by different means, erent States of Europe. Indeed, it is not and they hold their positions under different conditions, but in their quality of supreme civil rulers they are on an equal hind my own Catholic Lower Canada. that you are a very free people because that you are supposed to elect your rulers: their synagogue in Rome, and permitted for my part I would prefer the chance of them to have a magistrate of their own naving a suitable man born and educated for deciding civil suits. This was done to the position. You do not always get in what those who are ignorant of histhe best man for President," rather mali- tory call the "Dark Ages," and this dis cionsly added Morgan.

"Gosper again, by Jeminy but go on about the Pope."

the University great power and influence, find the subjects of these rulers against He had bearing, and a knowledge of the Pope. It is never a league of Pope illairs. He had no faction to serve, for and king against the people; it is always he was the tather of all; he would be just, because virtuens he would be mild, because virtuens he would be mild, because the Vicar of Him who was meek and humble of heart. On more than one occasion previously the Pope had saved the cights of individuals and nations against the aggressions of tyramny."

Moved by all these reasons, and more still you have not come down to the cause of the present danger."

When the tather of all; he would be just, because it is a mind people against a necutions or used to have a way of quieting the serumbling mob of ticket purchasers around the ticket wagon by saying against the aggressions of tyramny."

"Your story looks pretty straight, but you have not come down to the cause of the present danger."

There is plenty of time." "One at a time gentlemen." and such like expressions. The parrot which was nerched upon the sate in the the Remans be sought the Pope to be the a cavifrater. He accepted the pest, and the speacetrilly and legitimately became a temporal king."

over the applement of some of our editors. Is not this time

"Religious and the cause of those who are got consolerthose tradent of history will all under the banner of Pius IX.

about the tyrantry and ignorance of the on the gratification of their passions. Hence they look upon law and religion

the old false cry. It moves to sadness to fondly hope to succeed, find in many generous natures this fossil — It must be borne in mind that Satan prejudice against Rome: it gives a share in this work. Even as he shock like the digging up of a petriled toad from a heautiful stalagmite. The City of the Popes did not send forth mailed warriors to subjugate the world to its civil rule; but it sent forth learned. Church, he seeks to make an infernal and holy men—heroes or constant to the constant to announce to all the glad tidings ties.

The heavenly message of the revolutions throughout Europe the outcome of secret and holy men-heroes of Christian vir- travesty of it among the secret socieof salvation. The heavenly message of peace on earth to men of good will was proclaimed from purified temples and machinations. The Pope had to leave innes, and wafted on the wings of Catho- Rome for a time. but France, with all

wend your way to the foet of the Cadian hill and see the monastery whence issued St. Augustine and his brethren bearing light and civilization to brethren bearing light and civilization to England. From the tomb of St. Peter went forth missionaries to all the nations of Europe; and not only to all parts of Europe, but also to Asia and Africa. And when that noble pioneer of faith and true progress, Columbus, had dis-covered a new world, apostles received Europe, but also to Asia and Africa. And when that noble pioneer of faith and true progress, Columbus, had discovered a new world, apostles received from the successor of St. Peter commission and power to bear over the waters of the Atlantic a slip from God's living the Atlantic a slip from God's living the all these artifices are succeeded in making some three minutes. The night before, happening to go out of the tent after our

springs of mortal parents, and are themselves mortal. Incursions of fiered barbarians shook rudely the tottering State. The grand march of events went quickly onward, and numerous changes were effected. Even as many kingdoms were effected. Even as many kingdoms had spring from the ashes of the Mace
springs of mortal parents, and are themselves and buildings of Rome; exsamine its repositories of art; read the again. To frustrate this plot Catholics are flocking to enroll under the banner of the barbarians shook rudely the tottering sharper from the properties of art; read the again. To frustrate this plot Catholics are flocking to enroll under the banner of the barbarians shook rudely the tottering sharper from the properties of art; read the again. To frustrate this plot Catholics are flocking to enroll under the banner of the barbarians shook rudely the tottering sharper from the properties of art; read the again. To frustrate this plot Catholics are flocking to enroll under the banner of the barbarians shook rudely the tottering sharper from the properties of art; read the again. To frustrate this plot Catholics are flocking to enroll under the banner of the barbarians shook rudely the tottering sharper from the properties of art; read the again. To frustrate this plot Catholics are flocking to enroll under the banner of the barbarians shook rudely the tottering sharper from the properties of art; read the again. To frustrate this plot Catholics are flocking to enroll under the banner of the barbarians shook rudely the tottering sharper from the properties of art; read the again. To frustrate this plot Catholics are flocking to enroll under the banner of the barbarians shook rudely the tottering sharper from the properties of the sharper from the properties of the sharper from the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the sharper from the properties of the sharper from the properties of th had sprung from the ashes of the Mace- ties, and academies founded and endow-

ral good of that community."

"But I opine," said Mr. Drew, that the people give the power to rale. No darned the fever wards, by the bedside of those despots. Is not the power of our Presiday and night, persons of both sexes dent from the people? "Certainly not," replied Morgan. "All their lives to God for the nursing of power is from God. Man cannot give to those sick ones. Go to the door of a another what he has not got himself, monastery and you will find men of great But no man has, from himself, the right parts, men highly cultured and refined, of governing himself or others; hence verying out a substantial repast to the he cannot give it. Where no one has a halt, the blind, and the infirm. Knowpre-existing right to rule, men may ing these things, is it any wonder that we choose by vote one who is to become the should be deeply pained at hearing the

said; I don't set up for a scholar in them things; but I declare it is too bad to be

"As regards the power which they ex-ercise, certainly; the authority of each is from God. They were made the subposition remains yet.

Again, whenever a king or an emperor encroached on the liberties of his "The Romans," pursued Morgan, being people, or violated the constitution of his left without a ruler, turned their eyes to-wards the Pope. In him they saw all the quadries requisite for a table prince. Already rehad, as the spiritual head of the Church and temporal rulers we never

Pope's temporal power, and also of the and often broke out in a piercing squawk with one of them, much to Lusbies sort the applescart of some of our editors. Is not this tree. the cause of those who are going to enlist neighboring woods near the circus

they feasly clasp the trees in their dring arms, and press it hepefully to their pating lips. The blood of maritys, like oil cast on troubled waters, soon calminate temport, and the Church one more stands out unconquered and unchala in without a spot or a windle on low view face.

"This has sever been the history of the trees of the second country of the day in grade beauty is never as the press of the same of the second country of the day in grade beauty is never as the country of the part of the policy of the second country of its events the same holds good in our cown day.
"I opinionate from this," temaked Mr. Drew, "that you rayther life a good in the country of the protection of the same holds good in our cown day.
"I opinionate from this," temaked Mr. Drew, "that you rayther life a good in the country of the protection of the stand country of the country of the country of the country that the country the country that the tree advanced by the contract of the country of the cou tog the benefit of the Christian common-wealth.

"If all our ministers and editors say tainty that it would impose restraints Popes be true. I rather guess the Romans got done up brown pretty tall by getting them for kings," quietly remarked Mr. Prew.

For a moment Morgan's face flushed with a glow of contempt; but quickly checking this feeling he smiled half sadly, and made answer:

Your characteristics is but the celes of the gained. Not recognizing that they are characteristics they have the celes of the contempt is but the celes of the gained. Not recognizing that they sadly, and made answer:

Your observation is but the echo of Church is a Divine institution they

the zeal to the four corners of the earth, ther faults, had not lost her love for When you arrive in Rome you can the faults, had not lost her love for the corners of the carth.

in the hurry Morgan was separated from his new-found friend Mr. Drow. Ho was passengers for Rome changed cars, and had sprung from the ashes of the Mace-donian Empire, so many States began to donian Empire, so many States began to rise from the dust of the Roman. Constantinople became powerless at length stantinople became powerless at length to defend its Italian subjects from the detection of great writers who ilourished under the to defend its Italian subjects from the defending formulation of the Northern hondes. It is not sorry for this. Although not of a morose disposition, still at times he presented from the elder, had somehow just been morose disposition, still at times he presented in the hurry Morgan was separated from the hurry Morgan was separated from his new-found friend Mr. Drew. He was their instigation; glance at the catalogue of great writers who ilourished under the formulation of the control of th to defend its (talian subjects from the devastating attacks of the Northern hordes. It tacitly relinquished its right to rule Rome, and left it to consult its own safety. Now in every community, as in every man, there is the right of defence professors compared with Rome's unceasing work? panion, in the proper sense of the word. Intely come up from the infant school room, They had little in common: Morgan had of prejudice and ignorance which over advanced brother. Says Tommy, "I'm up to shadowed him. It was a good seed sown which might fructify hereafter.

The train sped on, and soon issued from the defiles of the hills, and rattled merrily along the undulating Campagna. Now, as it swept gracefully round the jutting base of the last mountain hill, Morgan fancied he caught sight of a grove in which, here and there, some loftier tree raised proudly heavenward its nodding head.

(To be continued.) [This story can be had in book form from J. Murphy & Co., Baltimore, or Knowle's book store, Halifax, N.S.]

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

"Wonder What I'm Going to Get?" "Wonder what I'm going to get?" This is what begins to fret All the little girls and boys When they think of Chrismas toys. Long before the day is near We are always sure to hear From each happy household pet-Wonder what I'm going to get "

Hongs around the house all day: Hangs around the house and you boesn't seem to want to play! Writes, with dirty little paws. Begging notes to Santa Claus! Hangs his stockings on a chair So's to get the biggest pair; By this question always met—"Wonder what I'm going to get?"

Chrismas Day is here at last.
And our troubles now are past.
Santa Claus came down last night,
Spreading round him fresh delight.
With a twinkle in his eye,
"There," said he, "sleep on, young try;
No more by the thought beset
As to what you're going to get."

Up the chimney quick he goes, Softly rubs his ruddy nose: Yet methinks I hear him sigh As he nods a last good-by, And methinks I hear him say Fre he vanishes away, Say with just the least regret... "Wonder what I'm going to get?"

A Parrot's Eccentricities.

Ben Lusbie, who for tifteen years was one of the greatest features of Barnum's circus in the capacity of "lightning ticketseller had a wonderful parrot, which had been presented to him by one of the can-vasinen of the show, who was at one the show, who was at one the show, who was at one they will certainly please you. time a sailor on a steamer plying between Boston and Fernandina. In the Bahamas. Lusbie, says the New York Recorder the present danger."

and such like expressions. The parrot and such like expressions. The parrot are told you, said Morgan smiling, which was perched upon the sate in the told the story was long. I wished you wagon just back of Lusbie, got to learn to have a true idea of the origin of the these little speeches after a season's tour,

"As for the form of the spots on the moon, some think that the represent a man, and poets guessit is the boy Endy mion, whose company Luna loves so well that she takes him with her. Others will only have it to be the face of a man, as the moon is usually pictured in the ca-lendar, but Albertus thinks that it repre-sents a lion with his tail towards the east and his head to the west. Others have thought it to be much like a fox, and cerainly it is as much like a lion as that in the Zodiac, or as Ursa Major is like a bear."

Hardened to Cold.

How much usage will do in toughening the human body is well known by some facts about the natives of Siberia as recorded by the author of "Reindeer, Dogs and Snowshoes," Cold, he says, seems to have no effect upon them. Frequently, when we could not expose our cars for two minutes without having them frozen, the natives would go for an hour at a time with their hoods thrown back from their heads; and when it required constant watchfulness to keep our task of corrupting the youth of Italy. Members of the impious fraternity wormed themselves into the councils of up the tent and utensils, handling the princes, into chairs in the universities, packages and lashing them together with stantine did not believe that the Christians were impious sorcerers or witches.

"Constantine felt that a Pope and an Emperor would not be suitable in Rome. The glory of the Pontifical court would eclipse that of the Imperial. Hence he banks of the Bosphorus.

"Gradually the colossal Empire, like every preceding kingdom, began to decay. Human institutions have not the property of immortality; they are the off-

class: and Tommy, the younger, had only sons, although in the same room with his rou now, Jim, for I'm in the upper school, anyhow." "No," says the profound Jim, "you anyhow." "No," says the profound Jim, "you are like people when they die—they are only in paradise: they are not in heaven guite, but learn even a few words of an enemy's paradise; they are not in heaven quite, but they are on the road to heaven, you know, Tommy," apparently wanting to give Tom all and Arrapahoes for three-quarters of a the comfort he could with the let-down of his century have been firm friends, camping ambition. And the fact was, their two classes were side by side in their seats. "On the road to heaven" is encouraging, and ought to re- The children constantly romp and play mind the rector that his teaching is not all in together in the common camp. Yet not

to see Him in us, and ourselves in Him!

A crippled man is helpless; frost-lites crip-ple and St. Jacobs Oil cures frost-blies promptly and permanently. A fact without dispute.

Our shame in the Beatific Vision will be according to our merit, and our merit { will be according to our charity.

THE O'HART TESTIMONIAL FUND.

Hon. Edward Murphy \$25 00 A. Brogan..... I 00 D. Macdonald..... Subscriptions sent to this office, or to the Hon. Edward Murphy, will be duly acknowledged and remitted to Mr.

Language of the Red Indians.

One singular fact is the infinite diversity of language. Not only every tribe, but every band, of which there are sometimes fifty in a single tribe, has its own dialect or jargon, perfectly unintelligible to all who do not belong to the band. In language. Stranger yet, the Cheyennes and hunting together and making war upon their enemies at the same time. one in ten of either tribe can hold the most ordinary conversation in the lan-

Convidescence is very slow, and to recover the healthtone a good tonicls absolutely necessary. Hood's Sarsaparilla has been used with wonderful success as a building-up medicine and blood purifier after attacks of the Grip, after Typhoid Fever. Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria, Pheumonia or other prostrating diseases. It possesses just the building-up effect so much needed; it vitalizes and enriches the thin and impoverished blood, and it invigorates the klidneys and stimulates the tiver so that they resume regular and healthy action. Thousands of people have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla as a preventive of the Grip with success. Thousands have found in it restoration to health and strength after this dreaded compilant. For instance, Mr. Jacob Knapp of Tipton, Iowa, a well known business man, says he had the Grip twice, leaving blus very weak and with a bad cough. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave him a spiendid appetite, made him feel strong and as well as ever.

O khased vision. sign to indicate hunger, another for "stop O blessed vision, to see God in Himself, talking," another for summer, and so on, infinitely. Yet an expert sign talker will either make or interpret a long speech, which consists of an infinite number of signs, tollowing each other, with lightning-like rapidity. Two strange Indians will meet on horseback, each unable to understand a spoken word of the other, and while holding the reings with the left hand, will converse for hours All disorders caused by a bilions state of the system can be exted by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or discomfort attending their use. Try them.

Be sure that in God alone can the deep enaving of our immortal being find energi. He has so hade man's heart for Himself that it is ever restless until it finds rest in Him.

You require no other dressing for your hair when using Laby's Parisian Hair Renewer; it restores gray hair to its natural color, cools the scalp, and imparts a beautiful perfunct to the toilet. It is well liked by those who use it, and only requires a trial to be appreciated. Sold by all chemists in large bottles becomes each, 12

A lax life has many sorrows, but a strict life has many joys.

LABORING MEN'S REMEDY: ST. JACOBS OIL, THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN.

CURES RHEUMATISM,

Sprains, Bruises, Cuts. Wounds, Soreness. Stiffness, Swellings, Backache, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Burns.

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囊鳃⑤ Forms Sinew and Muscle, and gives soundness to the Constitution.

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ALES - AND - PORTERS

Registered Trade Mark=" RED BULL'S EYE."

XXX PALE ALE.

INDIA PALE ALE, Capsuled.

SAND PORTER. STOUT PORTER.

It your Grover does not keep our ALES, order direct from the Brewery. Telephone 1168. Till Montread Brewing Co., Brewers and Maltsters, corner Noter Dame and Jacques Cartier Streets.

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SAMPLES AND PRICES SENT ON APPLICATION.

WHISPER!

Whisper:
The lights are dim within the room;
Across the blinds the ghostly shadows move;
Each mein is bodeful of the coming doom;
Each heart craves mercy from the God of

Whisper!
The wand of death is raised to smite
A maiden wasted ore her youthhood's prime;
A ship, sail-spread, is fading through the
night. a bud is withered ere the flowering time.

Whisper! The exile's fate is hers. She dies Far from her own loved land of light and song, Under the murky pall of London's skies, Where hearts to pity nor to ruth belong.

Whisper! She speaks of far-off Brosna's stream, Of Lusningh's hills with blossoms all ablaze, Where years sped by in one blissful dream, And gladness revelled in our childhood's

Whisper: The dead-dew glistens on her brow: The fever-flush is palling on her check; The lips, once laughter loved, are slient now; The pitcous eyes alone can plead and speak

Whisper! The dreaded shapes are gathering near; The noiseless, iteshless tread is on the stair she knows his coming, hopeful, without fear His hand is heavy on her heart and hair.

Whisper! A look—a sigh—and all is done. The heart that bravely bore its weight of dole is stilled forever. Life's dark web is spun, And heaven is richer still by one pure soul. JOHN T. KELLY.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

A Few Facts About Roasts.

If you are to have a friend or two to linner indulge in a roast. Cold beef, autton, hamb, and veal, are all nice if sliced thin and served with vegetables. The cold meat can be made into timbals, eroquettes, escaloped dishes, hashed on toast, or be warmed in a brown or white sance. The smallest prime roast of beef sance. The smallest prime roast of beef is one of the short ribs, weighing from three to four pounds. There are two of these short ribs. In Boston they are called the tip of the sirioin; outside of New England the short ribs, or first cut of the ribs. The two ribs are included in the cut, but it is possible to get the cut divided. A small loin of mutton, lamb, are veal, weighing about three or four or yeal, weighing about three or four pounds, makes a roast that will not last forever. One must exercise great care in treating such a roast; the heat must be moderate after the meat is browned, and there must be a generous and frequent lasting, else the beef will be dry.

The Best Way to Remove Iron Rust.

Buy four ounces of muriatic acid at a druggist's. It is useful for various pur poses. Have it marked plainly. It should, moreover, be labeled as poisonous. Fill a large bowl with boiling water. Have another bowl or pan full of not water. A bottle of household ammonia also is necessary. Place the spotted part of the garment over the bowl of not water. Wet a cork in the muriatic seid and touch the iron rust with it. Immediately the spot will turn a bright yelhe tain will disappear. When all the spots have been removed rinse the article thoroughly in several waters and then in ammonia water (a tablespoonful of household ammonia to a quart of water), and finally in clear water. The acid is very powerful and will destroy the tabric if allowed to remain upon it. Ammonia neutralizes it. If the directions be followed carefully, the most delicate fabric can be successfully treated in this

sonvenirs

journal tells us that:

Friendship Rings, twenty-cents. Leadstitions have wonderful vitality. ing jewelles are already displaying the succeeding novelty, birthstone rings, or birthmonth rings, as some call them. These are partty and durable rings. The mounting is a high, narrow band in the property bending style and good quality of present leading style and good quality of gold. The novelty consits in the gem set, there being twelve different kinds of stones, one for each month of the year. Thus the maid who is born in January wears a garnet, for

" By her who in this month is born, No seems save gurnets should be worn; They will insure her constancy. True friendship and fidelity."

l'obruary's daughter wears an ame-thyst, March's a bloodstone, April's a diamond, May's an emerald, June's an agate, July's a ruby, August's a sardony x September's a supphire, October's an opal, November's a topaz, December's a

femmine hearts should crave such practical souvenrs, and value them much more highly than a monotonous repition in that neighbourhood, each claiming to grow apace. These spoons come in a occur after a lapse of several generations variety of styles. There is the plain silver bowl and elaborately chased handle either matching the bowl or oxidized; the load and founds a branch of his own? the gold bowl in Roman finish and silver handle in endless variety of patterns; but these are only the simpler styles. They may be made more stylish, however, by having an initial, or, better, the name of the giver and date in script, en-graved in the bowl. Some of the more

ed the coat-of-crms of the State of Minnesota in exidized silver. The chrysanthemum spoon had the flower of that
name engraved in the bowl, while the
handle was formed by a spray of lilies of
the valley. Another style was enriched
by an engraving of a child's head, and
of the present era is a wonderful work.

others by various leaves and sprays. spoon having a plain Roman gold how had the figure of an ancient deity for a The Whittier spoon had upon the oxidized handle a picture of the birthplace of the poet and the words, "Birthplace of Whittier, Haverhill, Mass." Many of these patterns are reproduced in after-coffee spoons which are dainty enough to tempt the purse of the veriest scofler at fads. Spoons, of the various kinds described, range in price from a dollar to three dollars and a half, and those who contemplate making a

How to Decorate a Hall. I might give many different schemes of treating the hall, writes R. T. Robertson in *The Industrial World*, such as a paneled dado in oak or other wood, or, if the hall had light, you would be astonished what a glow of rich color could be had by painting the walls vermillion, just the color of red sealing wax, and the ceiling a bright yellow, but I wish only to suggest that which is comparatively costless, and certainly no more expensive than the usual method adopted. I may here mention that no ceilings should be of a cold white color, but should be tinted to suit the decorations of the room ed to suit the decorations of the room preferably of a cream or warm yellow color. When possible, there should always be a fireplace in the hall, not only for its bright and kindly influence, but to check the entrance of the cold, damp air, and consequently adding much to the warmth and comfort of the house. A curtain in the hall also helps to make the house less drafty and adds to the general effect. Lay the hall floor with ile or with parquet flooring, which is certainly the most preferable plan, or stain and varnish the wood floor. Then a rug or strip of carpet, which can be easily lifted and cleaned, will add to the feeling and comfort. If you use parquet flooring, either in the halls or in the rooms, do not have the designs com-posed of different woods, such as the light and dark woods so often used. Use one kind of wood only, oak in preference, the different grain of which will give quite a variety of tone. As regards turniture, you require little, but let that little be simple in design and thoroughly good in workmanship. All you require is a small table and racks for hats and umbrellas, and a bench or chair. If you are fortunate enough to possess a few pieces of old armor or brass plaques, you will use them very effectively here; failing that, a few chircoal drawings or etchings, bold and effective are of value.

Notes.

The Texas Sanitarian says: "There is one sanitary evil, a source of great danger to human life and happiness, a standing menace to society, which, however, seems never to have occurred, either to our own sanitarians or our law-makers—the dog."

Terchloride of Gold was used twenty years ago by Dr. Hollman, of New York city, as a cure for alcoholism, and failed. A dentist in Aix-la-Chapelle has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for pulling out all a woman's teeth while she was under anæsthesia. She wanted

some hair from the nape of the child's anybody owes you. In this account you neek but the hair between two pieces of must think and look everything up, so neck, put the hair between two pieces of bread and butter, and make a dog eat it. Mr. J. D. Cowes, contributing to the He said the dog caught the whooping-musehold department, of a Minneapolis cough, and probably died of it, but the child recovered. On rather strong doubts The friendship ring is going out, as on the point being expressed by the listenwitnessed by signs upon the "bargain counters" of our department stores, where the following may be seen "Solid to the following may be seen to the following may be seen "Solid to the following may be seen to the following may be

A Remarkable Diary.

A Japanese journal describes a curious diary kept in the family of a well-to-do farmer in the province of Koshiu, in the tentre in the province of Rossili, in the centre of the main island. It has been kept regularly for more than 300 years. It was begun by one of his ancestors at the time of the downfall of the Takeda family, who had been the lords of the treating of the great the gr province from the time of the great Ja-panese ruler Yoritomo. The affairs of the house have been going on for the last three centuries without any notable change. While none of the successive heads of the family showed particular mental brilliancy or great enterprise, they all possessed average abilities and Spoons nowadays are seldom bought in sets of a dozen or half-a-dozen, but singly, the latest caprice being collections of souvenir spoons. When one looks sonvenir spoons. When one looks over the samples displayed by prominent dealers, one feels nittle wonder that the houses for storing bedding, are said to be collection, her friends take pleasure when making her a present, in indulging her hobby, and the collection begins to grow apace. These spoons come in and in the meantime the family lineage becomes so involved by intermariages, adoption, and other intricacies that it is often very difficult to unravel. In this instance, as the parties concerned could come to no satisfactory understanding, name of the giver and date in script, engraved in the bowl. Some of the more novel have the name of the city in slightly-raised, script letters inside the bowl or upon the handle. Some of these have the date, 1891, following the name.

These spoons are usually oxidized. One novelty noticed had a beautifully engraved picture of Minnehaha Falls in the bowl of the spoon and on the under side of the handle the name Minneapolis. The handle of another spoon, having a picture of Minnehaha in the howl, formed the coat-of-arms of the State of Minehala given by an ancestor of one of the parties to the dispute on the occasion of the latter's founding a branch samily; and as the entry was detailed as to include even a minute account of the different dishes served on the occasion, it ed the coat-of-arms of the State of Min-

FIGURES AND FARMING.

Mr. J. Dunham, writing in the Country

A few Useful Hints as to Agricultural Book-keening.

Gentleman, on the above subject, says:— It seems as though we can never say enough about the necessity and usefulness of figures in farming. We hear so much about "farming doesn't pay" that we want to know why it doesn't pay. I apprehend if those who cry "it doesn't and those who contemplate making a pay "would adopt one never-failing rule, present need not lear of going far amiss their minds would change—and that rule when they select a souvenir spoon, able book for that purpose will not cost much. Most farmers are not expert book-keepers, ready to handle double entry, &c., and they do not need to be. What they require is a simple plan of keeping track of incomes and outgoes so as to be able to glance over transactions occasionally, look after leakages, and see how they can save in future. Well, first of all, conclude to try it. Buy a blank book of three to live quires, ruled horizontally, of course, also perpendicularly with columns for only one figure between the lines, so that when you are ready to add, your figures of the same denom-ination will all come under each other, and you will be less likely to make mistakes. Now make it an in-flexible rule before retiring at night to enter in that cash book all the money paid out on that day, dated properly what you paid it for how, much for each article. If you have been foolish enough to buy a glass of beer, put it down in that book. If you parchase a new dress for your wife, or ring for your girl, put it down. These entries should all go on the first page, or commence on the first page and go along continuously from first to second and third pages, leaving no blank leaves. When the first page is full, add it up and down, to be sure it is correct. Set the amount down at the bottom of the first page and also at the top of the second, and so continue from page to page to the end of the year. Now about money received: To save space and also have clearness, I recommend commencing on the last page in the book, and there put down every cent taken in from every and all sources, itemized in same manner as for all sums paid out. When that page is full, foot it up and down, be sure you have it correct, set it down at the bottom, also at the top of the preceding page, and so continue filling the pages till the end of the year. If that sum is greater than the sum at the end of the other account (moneys paid out) it is evident

YOU ARE AHEAD FINANCIALLY. Then farming does pay. Do this at the end of every year. Set the smaller sum under the greater, then subtract and see what your loss or gain is, and know how you are sailing. With this little work you will soon become interested, and find it pays. One more account I must recommend, and that is an inventory. On January 1 of each year, in another blank book marked thances G. Blaine's inventory?—if that James G. Blaine's inventory"--if that is your name—date the first page Jan. 1, 1891, then say in large letters "Horses" at top of page after the date, and put down the name of every horse you own, his age, and what you fairly call him worth—don't make him too high; and so br. E. V. Hunt writes to The Lancet that while staying at Folkestone recently he got into conversation on whooping-cough, one day, with a bath chairman. The man said that he knew of a certain cure for this complaint, which was to cut some hair from the nape of the chibbs. as to leave out nothing, for you may be surprised to learn how rich you are. There should be double columns for dolhars and cents, so you can place the in-dividual sums of all the horses in the column. Do so with the individuals in each class of stock then you can foot up the last column of dollars and cents, and it will show your entire assets, except land, which should be added also at a fair value. Now go on in same manner and put down everything you owe in the shape of notes or book accounts. But you may say, "I don't know." Well, then, you had better find out just as soon as possible before the sherif appears. If you don't, farming won't pay, To some records who laye to git in a To some people who love to sit in a country store and gossip, this work will seem tedious, but the writer likes it, and for those who don't like it farming won't pay. These joitings are simple for experienced bookkeepers, I know, but it is the hard-fisted, tired, unleatered farmer that I would help, so that he can the better battle with the food-product gamblers known as bulls and bears.

After the Grip

And after the typhoid fover, diptheria, pneumonia, or other prostrating diseases, Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what is needed to rostore the strength and vigor so much desired, and to expel all poison from the blood. It has had wonderful success in many such cases.

Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver, rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipution and assist digestion.

The world's kisses are death to the hidden life.

Attacked By An Enemy.

DEAR SIRS,—About a year ago I had a very bud attack of dyspepsia. For nearly four months I never ate a meal without sufering pain after. I had got so weak I could scarcely walk, when one day I saw an advertisement for B.B.B. and thought I would try a bottle. Four bottles cured me completely, and I am strong and healthy.

MISS JANET STUART, Muskoka Falls, Ont.

Strive to live in a perpetual readiness to die; and this you will attain if you earn to love your Lord's Presence now.

ARE YOU DEAF

Or do you suffer from noises in the head. Then send your address and I will send a valuable treatise containing full particulars for home cure, which costs comparatively nothing. A spiradid work on deafness and the car. Address PROF. G. CHASE, Box 236, Orlin, Ont.

Do not fear to be thought overstrict; do not fear to be reproached as extreme; do not fear to be in a minority.

NO OTHER Sarsaparilla has the merit to secure the confidence of entire communities and hold it year after year, like HOOD'S Sarsaparilla.

This Company still leads in fine American

They are now receiving their full supply of

Weber, Decker, Vose and Hale PIANOS.

Fine speciments of which can be seen in the stores,

No. 228 ST. JAMES STREET. It is a fact not generally known to our readers that this Company sells beautiful new Upright Pianos at \$225. They have also a large number of

Second-hand Planos at from \$50 upwards. Our readers should call and examine the stock and prices at N. Y. PIANO CO'S stores.

FURS!

We are now showing an

EXTRA CHOICE STOCK of

Fur Coats, Mantles, Capes, Muffs, Caps, etc.

All of our own manufacture.

AT VERY LOW PRICES.

ROBERTSON & CO.,

220 St. James Street,

Opposite Alexander's.

THE KEY TO HEALTH. BULDOCK BLOOD

Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the hapty influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

For Sais by all Dealers. T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronto.

BLOOD BITTERS.

Registered. A delightfully refreshing preparation for the hair. It should be used daily, promotes the growth; a perfect hair dressing for the family. 25 cts. per bottle. HENRY R. GRAY, Chemist, 122 St. Lawrence street, Montreal.

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR. GRAIN. &c.

Flour.—Regarding a sale last week of straigt rollers at \$4.55, it appears that this was a forced sale, and therefore the price was not a fair market quotation; a sale of a car of choice has been made this week at \$4.65, and the market value to day is \$4.55 to \$4.65.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter.—Export business has been slow, but prices remain steady and very firm. Sales have been of Western dairy at he to 18c, while Townships have been steady at 21c to 22c for fine fall goods. Creamery is quoted at 24c to 22c. Roll-Butter.—The arrivals continue fairly large, but the demand keeps good and the offerings meet with a ready sale, at 18c to 1rc for Western, Morrisburg obtaining an extra cent. Cheese.—Receipts this week were 2,036 boxes. The market is very firm, and prices are gradually but steadily bardening. The Liverpool public cable quotes 59s against 57s last week, and private cables confirm the very stiff position and gradual increase in values on that side. Sales have transpired during the week of large lots of fine fall goods at 11c to 11c. The market is pretty bare, many of the stocks having been already picked up and being held for shipment.

PROVISIONS.

PROVISIONS.

Pork, Land, etc.—Business is pretty active in all lines, and prices are gradually advancing all round. A decrease in the supply of dressed hogs is making packers very independent in their views, and both family and Canada short cut are up to \$17.00. Land is moving freely at \$1.45 to \$1.50, which are likely to be advanced rather than shaded. Smoked meats are active, haves moving freely in round lots at 10 c. Canada short cut messpork per bri. \$18.75 \$21.00

banus moving freely in round lots at 10½c.
Canada short cut mess pork per brl. 318.75 217.00
Canada short cut clear pork, per brl. 01.00 2016 00
Chicago extra clear mess, per brl. 00.00 2016 00
Mess pork, American, per brl. 11.50 215.00
India mess beef, per tierce. 00.00 200.00
Extra Mess beef, brl. 11.50 215.00
Hams, city cured, per lb. 105c 2115.00
Lard, pure in pails, per lb. 82c 20 9c
Lard, com in pails, per lb. 71c 20 75c
Bacon, per lb. 91c 20 195
Shoulders, per lb. 83 20 80
Dressed Hogs.—11 seems as if, after all the

Dressed Hogs.—It seems as ir, after all the talk of a tremendous crop, that the supply is about exhausted. Accordingly, prices have again advanced, and car lots have been sold at \$6.50, while it is claimed that \$6.75 would be the price to-day.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs —The market is very weak with a poor demand. Limed are being offered at 15c and even at 15c; held fresh are dull at 16c to 17c.

Hay.—The market will be soon increased by offerings from the South Shore, as the river roads are now in progress. Prices meantime are about the same, pressed 89 5/10 \$10.59, loose hay \$7.40 to \$9.50, straw is \$5 to \$6.

Ashes.—Business is very quiet, and prices are steady; pots \$1.90 to \$4.19; pearls \$6 to 16c.

Hops.—A well known brower stated to the writer a few days ago that the market was in that shape, that if he were compelled to buy a lot of choice Canadian he would have to pay 25c to \$6; but at the same time he would not give over 26c or 21c, if it were offered him, as he is pretty well supplied.

FRUITS, &c.

FRUITS, &c.

Lemous—The prices rule about the same as last quoted, at \$3 to \$3.25 per cass.
Cramberries.—Quite a lot of frozen berries are being offered at \$5 to \$6 per bbl.
Francy stock is quoted at \$5 to \$5 per bbl.
Grapes.—The market is steady, and baskets are selling at from 30c to 35c.
Potatoes.—The market is overstocked and pointoes are quite a drug and are selling freely at 40c for the 90c bag.

Apples.—Prices are about as they were last week. We quote: \$1.90 to \$2.25 as to quality.
Dried Apples—The market is steady, and prices rule about the same as last quoted, 41c to 5c per lb. as to quality.

INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION

Louisiana State Lottery Company [nonporated by the Legislature for Education aland Charlitable purposes, its franchine used a part of the present State Constitution, in 1878, by ar overwhelming popular vote,.

Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAYINGS into piece Semi-Aummaly (June and Bocomber), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ion months of the year, and are all drawn in public at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY OF 113 DRAWINGS AND PROMPT PAYMENT OF PRIZES.

Attested as follows:

"We do hereby certify that we superwick a carrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings
of the Louislana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and
that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and
in good faith toward all parties and we authorise the
Company to use this certificate, such fas-similes of our
algustures attached, in its advertisements."



We the undersioned Banks and Bankers will pay a Prices drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries whice was de presented at our counters.

R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisis za Nat'l Rh PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State National Bark. A, BALDWIN Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING.

WILL TAKE PLACE At the Academy of Music, New Orleans,

MARCH 15, 1892.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000 100,000 Numbers in the Wheel.

1 1 2 25 100 200	PRIZE OF PRIZE OF PRIZE OF PRIZE OF PRIZES OF PRIZES OF PRIZES OF PRIZES OF	100,000 50,000 25,000 10,000 6,000 1,000 500 300	isisisisisisisi		1304 000 100,000 50 000 2 000 25,000 25,000 60 70 0
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	AF	PROXIMA	TION PAISE	12.	
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	•	TERMIN	LL PRIZER.		
998 998					99,900 98,000
3,134	Prince, amo	unting t)		,034,600

Price of Tickets:

Whole Tickets at \$20; Haives \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1.

Club rates, 55 fractions! tickets at \$1, for \$50. SPECIAL RATES TO AGENTS. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

IMPORTANT.

Send Money by Express at our Expense in Sums not loss than Five Dollars, on which we will pay all charges, and we prepay Express Charges on Ticket's and LISTS OF FRIZES forwarded to correspondents.

Address FAUL CORRAD,
NEW OFFICERS, LA

Givefull address and make signature plain.

CURE FITS!

USE IT FOR

Difficulty of Breathing Tightness of the Chest Wasting Away of Flesh Throat Troubles Consumption Bronchitis, Weak Lungs Asthma, Coughs Catarrh, Colds

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OCUM'S

Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure

LIVER

TASTELESS

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS LABORATORY, TORONTO, ONT.



TVERY RUMOR OF THE SKIN AND SCALE Of infance and chil theod, wh ther terturing distingue, reduce burning, scale, crusted, ramply of blotchy, with ess of icer, and every inquirity of the blood, whether since, serofatous or hereditary, if speedily, second lady and permanently cored by the Currena Remember, consisting of Currena the geat Skin Care, and Cernera Soar, an exoulsite Skip Purifier and Remember, and Currena Resouvers, the How Rib of and Skin Purifier, and greates of Humo Remedica, when the best physicians and all other semedica, when the best physicians and all other remedica, in the feet same considering. Berin now, Delay are dangerous, Cares made in the Induord are permanent.

in J. oth. So deverywhere Price, Currenta, 75c; Soar, 35c; RESOLVEST, State, Propared by the Poster Dato ANI CHEMICAL CORPORATION, HOSTON, MASS.
Send for "Flow to Cure Stan and Blood Diseases." Baby's Skin and Scalp purified and teautified by CUTICURA SOAP.

KIDNEY PAINS, Backache and muscular rhounatism releved in one minute by the cele-brate I CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER.

LOCAL, CHURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS

Winder this heading will infuture be found reliable reports of all the events in the Arch-diocese which are likely to be of interest to the readers of THE TRUE WITNESS 1

The Tennessee Minstrels.

The choral and dramatic sections of St-Ann's Young Men's society, under the name of the" Tennessee Minstrels," gave a most enjoyable entertainment in their half last evening. The performance will be repeated this evening. In our next (saue we will give a report of both entertainments.

The Zonaves Will Mourn.

Chief Highes has received from General de Charette, the Pontifical Zonave hero under whom he once fought against the invaders of the Eternal city, a letter informing him of the death of the Dowager Haroness de Charette, at the advanced ago of \$7 years. She was the general's mother. The Pontifical Zonaves alover the world will sympathize with the general in his sad bereavement.

In Hymen's Rouds

The marriage of Mr. J. E. Walsh, of the Canada Atlandie railway, and Miss Annie Roger, of a life of Mgr. de Laval, has been elected corsecond daughter of ex-Ald. J. C. Roger, was second daughter of ex-Ald, J. C. Roger, was celebrated at St. Bridget's Church, Ottawa, a few days ago. The Very Roy Canon McCarthy conducted the ceremony. There was a large and fashionable audience present. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, at the conclusion of which, the happy couple took the afternoon train to foston.

The Shamrock's Elect Officers.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Shain rock Lacrosse club was held on Thursday evening last, when the following officers were elect

ed:

Hon president, Win, Stafford,
President, P. J. Clarke.
First vice-president, G. A. Carpenter,
Second vice-president, P. McKeown,
Secretary, D. Tansey,
Assistant secretary, R. Kelly,
Treasmer, A. Demers,
Commutee, T. Crowe, T. Dwyer, F. Redly,
M. J. Pelan, J. Lyons, J. Madhoney, P. Lyman,
Auditors, J. B. Flynn, P. Medoddrick, Jino
Dwyer,
Delegate s to N. A. L. A., P. T. McGoddrick, P.
McKeown, J. P. Clarke,
Delegate to League, J. P. Clarke

Laval University.

The following is published with the authority of the Archbishop :- For some time past cerralinpapers have published some very incorrect statements regarding the Laval university and statements regarding the Lavid university and the fourney of Mgr. Racine and the vice-rector to Rome, the evic in themsion being to infanct the university's work. We desire to put the public on their guard against these edon's. By Recening stead on questions which have been submitted to competent authorities Carlodae journalists will act wisely and conform to the already expressed desire of His Grace the Archbishop.

THE LATE JAMES MICREADA

Large Simil Involved.

The will of the late dame. Mo ready a tregular of the late dame of the mode for the occasion, increased in a lawshit. Decrease, bedder in factor domains which he made to various charitation institutions and the property which he left to me wife and other relatives by successful and annual sum of 100 metals. The wife of Messes, French and an inverted an annual sum of 100 metals and other relatives because it is state, the wives of Messes, French and an annual sum of 100 metals and other relatives by successful of the latter the estate beaute the persons in med were to be paid, divided in the persons in med were to be paid to be personally and to personal personal

ST, PATRICK'S NEW PASTOR.

Father Quintivan Appointed as Father Dowd's Successor-Sketch of the New Pastor.

The pastorate rendered vacant by the death of the revered and lamented Father, bowd has been filled. Upon the Rev. John Quinlivan. S.S., who has for several years been one of the suggestly arom of St. Patrick's, has been placed the honor as well as the burden of being the principal priest of that well-known Irish Catholic parish. The responsibility attached to the dignity is no light one, especially in view of the great administrative abilities for which the late pastor rendered blinself conspicious, not to speak of the many accomplishments which he possessed in so superlative a degree and the half century of splendid sacerdota which he possessed in so superlative a degree, and the half century of splendid sacerdota work which he so zealously performed. But it may safely be predicted that in Father Quintivan the balely deceased pastor of the leading Irish Church in Montreal will not be unworthily succeeded. Born in Strathford, Ont., on September the 17th, 1816, Father Quinitivan is hardly yet in the prime of life. His father as his patronymic would indicate, was a native of the Emeriad Irle; his mother was Scotch. He received his early education in that part of Canada, and made his classical studies in the school of the Basillan Fathers, Tozonto. Having graduated with high honors there, he came to Montreal to study philosophy at the Seminary of St. Sulpleo. On completing his course there, he studied the science of sciences, theology, for a period of four years in the Grand Seminary on Sherbrooke street, after which he went to the principal seminarien institution of the Sulpician Order in Paris, to render himself still more proficient in the study of sacred lore. Falling health, however, compelied him to rolurn to Montreal not long afterwards, where he was ordained by his Grace Archibishop Fabre, and he entered the Grand Seminary, this time as a professor. His prin-

cipal parochial work has been performed in connection with St. Patrick's church, where the late Father Dowd found in him a capable assistant in the financial administration of the affairs of the parish. Father Quinlivan is of that retiring disposition which is characteristic of the profound scholar. He is an earnest, zealous and indefatigable worker, but takes great care to be thostentations in his energy. He is affable in manner and kindly in disposition; and while his pulpit oratory is of the chaste and quietly cloquent order, it is marked by the earnestness and logicality which never fail to carry conviction to the listeners. The TRUE WITNESS heartily congratulates him upon the well merited dignity that has been conferred upon him, and hopes that Providence will vouch a feet of him many long years in wite to carry on successfully the great mission that has been cultrusted to him.

Lenten Preacher For St. Mary's. The Rev. Father O'Bryan, S.J., whose pulpit cloquence has made him famous throughout the Dominion, is coming to Canada. He will deliver the forthcoming course of Lenten se-mons in St. Mary's Church.

Missionaries for Lent.

The Rev. Father's Poherty, Grey, O'Bryan, Kavanagh, and Donovan, all of whom belong to the Jesuit Order, are forming themselves into a missionary band for the approaching season of Lent. They are open to invitations.

A Well-Known Clerical Visitor.

The Rev. Francis Ryan, S.J., formerly of this city, where he has hosts of friends, and now of the Church of St. Francis Navler, New York, passed through Montrent last week, on his way to Ontario, where he has gone to spend a few weeks' vacation.

St. Mary's Convent.

St. Mary's Convent, on Craig street, is in a flourishing condition, and its increasing popularity is evidently the fact that there are some three hundred pupils now in attendance. It is a distrebass institution for young girls through-out the country who are desirous of qualifying for diplomas. A limited number of pupils can be accommodated by the Sisters as boarders.

Church of the Sacred Heart.

Rev. Abbe. Dubue has resigned his position as cure of the parish of the Sacred Heart on account of ill-health. He will in the future devote himself entirely to religious work among children. He will be succeeded by Rev. Abbe Adam, at present cure of Hochelaga, and it is said that the Rev. Abbe Brissette, at present vicar of st. Charles, will succeed Father Adam.

Honors for a Quebec Priest.

The Rev. Auguste Gosselin, parish priest of St. Fereal, Montmorency county, and author quairies de Normandie" and of the "Societe qualities or Normange "and of the "Societe fibre d'Agriculture, Sciences, Artset Belles Let-tres du Departement de l'Eure," The first society meets in Caen and the other in Evreux, two cities where Mgr. de Laval resided before coming to Cunada.

Rev. Father Doherty, S.J.

This distinguished Jesuit scholar and lecturer, who is already known to the Catholies of Montreal, has been recalled to St. Mary's College. During his long absence from the city he has been commerced with St. Francis Xavier Church in Liverpool, England, and with the Jesui Church of the same name in New York. In both of these cities he won golden opinions by its zeal, eloquetace, and ripe cradition. His many (riends here will be glad to learn that he will soon be amongst them again.

Circle of St. Thomas Aquinas.

on the 7th instant the Doctrinal Society of se, Parciele's Church, was resorganized in the Catholic Young Men's Haif, under the title of St. Thomas Acuthas Circle. Its principal object is to promote the interest of the parametral catechism. Its director is Rev. Moman encement, its director is flow, M-Callagiam. Its newly elected officers are; J. Dwane, President; Wm. Hodson, architect, and Miss May Jancen, Vies-Presidents; Refla McCurraen, Treesturer; Florence Connolly, Secretary 15 is stormennership is inway of propagation.

st Beldger's Church.

The teast of St. Bridget was combinated with much solemn'ty on Sunday last, in the Church which is under her specie, proved ion in this city. Solemn Heri Mass was sung by the Rev. Pather Landryan, the esteemed parish priest: with Pather Landry as Donon and Father Harrelous Sub-Deacon. The choir was special-His Will the Subject of a Lawsuit-A jy augmented for the occasion, there being





Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Bizziness. Nausca. Drowsiness. Distress after eating. Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet Carren's Livile Liven Pulls are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and proventing this annoring complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

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

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILIS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In viais at 25 cents five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill Small Dose, Small Price.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY. Forty-Eight New Candidates Added to the Roll of Membership.

The usual monthly meeting of the above society was held in their hall, Ottawa street, Sunday afternoon, the spiritual director, Rev. Father Strubbe, C.S S.IL, presiding, and was attended by about 200 members. The officers elected at the annual meeting last month were duly installed. The question of certain important amendments to the constitution was discussed at some length, and the matter was referred to a special committee, who will report on the same at the next monthly meeting. After the transection of other routine business, the names of 35 candidates for membership were proposed, to be ballotted for at the next meeting. Much enthusiasm was manifested in connection with the society's forthcoming entertalmments on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the indications being that they will be very successful, financially as well as artistically. It was announced that the new set of instruments for the society's band had arrived from New York, and it was arranged that practice should begin at once, with a view to their being proficient for the procession on St. Patrick's Day, Great indignation was expressed at the announcement which evidently some evil-disposed person caused to be published in the press of Saturday tast to the cheet that a reception was to be given Sunday afternoon in the society's hall to a noted pugilist, and the president was instructed to write the press and given that contradiction to the announcement.

The Rev. Father Strubbe complimented the discussed at some length, and the matter was

the press and give a flat contradiction to the announcement.

The Rev. Father Strubbe complimented the members on their good attendance at all the exercises of the retreat, which closed Sanday, and urged them to follow up heir good resoit tions by continuing to be practical members of the society, and they might then rely on their being successful in overcoming the many temptations which beset young men.

St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society.

This flourishing society, which is probably the oldest Catholic total abstinence society in the world, will celebrate the fifty-second anniversary of its foundation on Thursday, the 18th inst. A splendid programme is being prepared, and the entertainment to be given will comprise a first-class vocal and musical concert, a lecture from Mr. J. D. Purcell, and addresses from the director Rev. J. A. McCallen and Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., M.P.

Young Irishmen's L. & B. A.

The regular monthly meeting of this Associatlon was held in its hall, Dupre Lane, last week. Mr. W. Murphy, the president, occupled the chair, and there was a large aftendance. The business transacted was of a routine char-The business transacted was of a routine character, with the exception of the passage of a resolution of condolence with Mr. T. Kennill, on the occasion of the death of his wife. Several new members who had been proposed were elected, and preliminary arrangements were made for the grand entertainment which is to be held on St. Patrick's night under the auspices of the Association. The dramatic piece which has been selected for production is "liory O'More."

St. Mary's Y. M. S.

The Rev. Father Salmon, the popular and ndefatigable pastor of St. Mary's Church, has received from the Very Rev. Father Mitchell, Vicar-General of the Diocese of Brooklyn, a large collection of copies of constitutions, rules, &c., of a number of Catholic young men's societies, to assist him in framing a constitu-tion for the Young Men's society of St. Mary's tion for the Young Men's society of St. Mary's parish, which he has just formed. Father Mitchell was some years ago attached to St. Patrick's Church in this city, where he is held in kindly remembrance. He is well-known for the great interest which he takes in the spiritual, moral, and social interests of young men. Though still a comparatively young man timself, Vlear-general Mitchell will, it is comidently expected in the Biocese of Brookiyn, be appointed successor to the late Bishop o'Longhim, who presided so many years over that important episcopal see.

Bourget College.

A grand dramatical and musical entertainment will be given at Bourget College, Rigand, March 15th, by the English-speaking pupils of March loth, by the English-speaking pupils of that institution. The dramas are entitled "More Sinned Against than Sinning" and "The Old Landlord." Both are of great re-pute, especially among those of Irish descent. The entertainment will terminate with an ad-dress by H. J. Cloran, B.C. L., of Montreal, Tickets can be procured at the Windsor sta-tion, Montreal, and at all intervening stations to Rigard, at both face for the occasion, cla-the C.P. R.

OBITUARY.

Andge

At Trans-illo, on the Bah January last, Margarer Judge, the beloved wife of Archal T, stewart, Esq., departed this life in her 5th

ed idness, and in his decease death has numbered another victim to the roll of Canadian artists who, save in name, will be known no more. Gental in his character, loyat in his friendship, the deceased physician was well known and esteemed, not only in Montreal, but throughout the entire province. After passing a brilliant course at the Seminary of Ste. Therese, he devoted himself to the study of medicine and was ministed to practice in Isfa. Although a brilliant career was opened to him in the profession he had chosen he was above all devoted to music, for which he had a grand talent, and his navnificent tenor voice quickly placed him in the very front rank of Canadian annaturs. In In 1878 Caliste Lavallee entrusted to br. Tradeel's artistic care the role of "George" in the opera of "La bame Blanche," which scored such a memorable success in this city. A few years later in the city of Quebec he was selected to short the principal solos in the cannata composed by Lavallee to celebrate the arrival in Canada of H. R. H. Princess Louise. Up to the date of his but fliness he was the leading tenor in the celebrated choir of the Church of the Cisu, and was also well and fevorably known to the musical public of Montreal as a leading attraction at occarly all the amateur converts given here for many years. The deceased, who was only in his first year, fell a victim to consumption which was brought on through a severe cold contracted a year gowhile singing for allo of a well known charity. The late Dr. Trudel leaves a wife and three children to mourn his untilinely denise, and these will have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in their sad because where a Requiem Mass was sung by the combined choirs of all the Catholic charenes of the city. Miter the service in the church of St. James, where a Requiem Mass was sung by the combined choirs of all the Catholic charenes of the city. Miter the service in the church of St. James, where a Requiem Mass was sung by the combined choirs of all the Catholic charenes of t

LADIES, -We secured three first prizes and diplomas at Montreal, Ottawa and Sherbrooke, 1891, for the extra quality of our manufacture of Silver-Ware and replating old goods equal to new. We supply private families and Hotels direct from our factory. Free delivery to any part of Canada. Samples replated at dozen rate to show work.

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MARKET CORNER BEAVER HALL HILL AND DORCHESTER STREET.

mar Choice Malpecque and American Oysters, in shell and bulk. Oysters on the half-shell a specialty. All Fish, Game and Poultry dressed and delivered FREE OF CHARGE. A trial order respectfully solicited.

FATHER KOENIES

Doctors Couldn't Relieve. II

was sent once to an ineane asylum. The doc-

dosired effect in every case.

DOMINICAN SISTERS.

HOWITH MED. CO., Chicago, His

or the opening Aldinas MI god Dattle. (60) second or other newself

"How are you?"
"Nicely, Thank You."
"Thank Who?"

Why the inventor of

Which cured me of CONSUMPTION."

Give Chanks for its discovery. That it does not make you sick when you

tire thanks. That it is three times a chi-aci ms as the old-fashioned

and liver oil.

Charles. The it is such a wordertal riesh prottings.

Charles to best remody.

As Consumption, Scrapula, Benefitis, Wasting Dis-

asis, Coughs and Colds.

prices, salesmen have been booking large

THOMAS LIGGET,

LA BANQUE DU PEUPLE.

NOTICE.

The Annual General Meeting of the Stock-holders of La Banque du Peuple will be held at the office of the Bank St. James Street, on Monday, the 7th March next, at 3 o'clock p.m., in conformity with the 16th and 17th clauses of the Act of Incorporation.

By order of the Banch of Directors.

J. S. BOUSQUET, Cashier Montreal, January, 28th, 1862. 294

LA BANQUE DU PEUPLE.

Dividend No. 111.

J. S. BOUSQUET, Cashier, Montreal, 29th January, 1892. 29.4

1884 NOTRE DAME STREET

Toussaint, Ohio, Oct. 25, 1800.

FREEPORT, LL., Oct. 26, 1800.

HENRY GATEHOUSE

THE MONTREAL COLLEGE. Celebration of the Patronal Feast,

"Gnam bonem et quam jucundum est habitare

fratres in unum." Such was the sentiment which seemed appearment in the minds of the large gathering of former and present stutents of the Montreal College which assembled last week in that famous institution to celebrate together its patronal festival. At the early Mass there was a general Communion, as is customary on the anniversary of the feast. I used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic for lady 26 High Mass was sung at half-past nine o'clock years old; every two or three weeks she had a the relebrant being the Very Rev. Dr. Canon Racicot, of the Cathedral; with the Rev. M. serious attack of falling sickness, accompanied with headache and was driven to madness; she Bastien as deacon, and the Rev. Mageau as subdeacon. The music of the Mass was Fancontors could not relieve her; I began with one bottle of your medicine; she had taken threenier's Easter Mass, which was most efficiently rendered by a choir composed exclusively of rendered by a choir composed exclusively of students of the college, added by the Rev Father Charpentier. At the Offertory the Rev Father Laforce sang Fowler's Are Maria with exquisite devolutional effect. Amongst those present at the dinner which was partaken of afterwards, were the Very Rev. Canon Racleot, of the Cathedraf; the Rev. Father Duchaussez, O.P., of the Dominican Convent of St. Hyacinthe; the Rev. Father Boscher, C.SS.R., Rev. Father Toupin, Rev. James Callaghan, and Rev. Martin Callaghan, and Sev. Father Lonergan, pastor of St. Bridget's: Rev. Father Leclere, cure of St. Joseph's; Rev. Father Primeau, cure of Sud-an-Recollet; Rev. Father Primeau, cure of Sud-an-Recollet; Rev. Father Beather, cure of Maisonneuve; and the Rev. Fathers Tranchemontague, Sorin, Charpentier, Reid, Bourassa, Bourdinas, Therien, Laforce, Dugas, St. Jean, Buppras, Houle Roux, Brousseau, Barcel, Langevin, Hobert, Filiatrault, we. In the afternoon a most empayable concert was given by the Rev. Father Letter was given by the Rev. Father Letter was given by the Rev. Father Letter and the plaint-chant portions of the services, the "present" ones singing Lambillotte's Magnoticat, Gounned's Are Maria, Dubois' Eco. Panis, and Bertini's Toutous Econ. The Rev. Cather Kane preached an cloquent section. quarters of it and she wrote to me a few days students of the college, aided by the Rey Enther ago: "The medicine helps me much; I think another bottle will cure me." REV. FATHER ARMAND HAMELIN. We used 12 bottles of Pastor Koonig's Nerve Tonic for nervousness and found it to have the DUMINIUAN SISTERS

A Valuable Book on Nervous Bisenses sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of chargo.

This near bear been prepared by the Reverond points to one, of Fort Wavne, Ind., since 1876, and technologically address direction by the

ADVICE TO ELECTORS.

Archbishop Fabre's Organ Discusses Political Corruption.

La Semaine Religiouse publishes another important article on the elections. It deplores the fact that the right of franchise which should always be exercised with calm and dignity is often the occasion of troubles and disorders, "I) is necessary," the article says, "to insist upon the acts of all kinds which accompany electrons; prolonged drinking where man loses both his reason and his dignity offers of money cynically discussed and finally accepted in contempt of all shame and self-respect, and, what is still more deplorable andacious perjuries, impudently sustained, nothwithstanding the grievousness of such an act which is well known to be against, the law act which is well known to be against the law of tion. Such is the sad speciale which is reserved at each election, and that nod withstanding the authorized admonishments and the pressing advice of our bishops and electy." The article then goes on to say that an easy remedy can be found for this wil, if the caudidates themselves will only emb together and decrete that there must be an end to this sad state of things. Are they not the first to purely and their respect for the laws, the maders of which they assive to be; for morals, of which they claim to be the stander professors, and for religion, of which they proclaim themselves the energetic champtons? Are not those candidates the most homorable and the most prominent among their follow efficiency, incorporation and their claim of the collaw citizens, incorporation among their follow citizens, incorporations and their collaw citizens, incorporations are such as a collection of the citizens in the PIANOS.

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BALLIMORE, 22 and 21 East Baltimore Street.

New York.

WASHINGTOS.

IIS FIRM Ave.

WASHINGTOS.

WILLIS A Co., Solo Agents, 1824 Notre

Damo St., Montreal, Que.

IIS-III

Best Body

Brussels

Carpets.

Since my anouncement of best, choice, five-frame Body Brussels at special prices, salesmen have been booking large

Not Firm Book of the people, who are decelved, deluded, and demandable and the procedure of the propose with the most of money and the propose with the following warning:—If, then, the desired result is not obtained, let thus not be forgotten, the responsibility rests upon those ambitions people who, in order to triumph, will stoop to any vite method. The whole concludes with the following warning:—If, then, the desired result is not obtained, let thus not be forgotten, the responsibility rests upon those ambitions people who, in order to triumph, will stoop to any vite method. The whole concludes with the following warning:—If, then, the desired result is not obtained, let thus not be forgotten, the responsibility rests upon those ambitions people who, in order to triumph, will stoop to any vite method. The whole concludes with the following warning:—If, then, the desired result is not obtained, let thus not be forgotten, the responsibility rests upon those ambitions people who, in order to triumph, will stoop to any vite method. The whole concludes with the following warning:—If, then, the desired result is not obtained, let thus not be forgotten, the responsibility of the evil, already so great and that can only go on loreasing, will rest, not on the mass of the people, who are deceived, defined, and demandable the self-all proposed the people, who are deceived, defined, and demandable the self-all proposed the people, who are deceived the proposed the people, who are deceived the proposed the people who have the people when the people who have the people when the

St. Jean Baptiste Society.

and numerous orders, measurers, cutters (At a meeting of the members of the St and fitters overrun with pressing de Bridget section of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, mands upon their taxed energies, and the late few evenings ago in the basement of St. Bridgets (burch, the following officers were elected for the collowing officers were the tout ensemble presents an assurance of the purchasing capacity of the public when prices reach a point below the standard.

Therefore, the present vear:—Messes, T. Charpentier, president; C. Lavigne, first vice-president; B. Dufessne, second vice-president; J. Therlen, treasurer; P. O. M. Martheau, recording secretary; and J. St. Jean, commendant

Two Golden Weddings.

The pretty church of Sainte Angele de Rouville presented a touching and memorable spectacle a few days ago. The interior of the sacred edifice was handsomely and tastefully sacred edifice was handsomely and tastefully devorated for the occasion, which was the celeration of two golden weddings—that of Mr, and Mrs. G. Gouliette, and that of Mr and Mrs. L. Osligny, whose marriages took place in the same church just fifty years ago. Solemn High Mass was sung by the Rev. Eather Meunier, the esteemed parish priest, who after the first Gospel addressed a short and appropriate sermon to the aged couples, who were present, accompanied by a number of their children. There was besides, a numerous congregation present.

Another instorical slab has been put up in the city. It adorns the Court House and bears the following inscription: Le Pere Charlevoix, Jesuite, Historien de la Nouvelle France, 1725."

FOR SALE

The Stockholders of La Banque du Peuple are hereby notified that a Semi-Annual Dividend of three per cent. or the last six months has been declared on the capital stock and will be payable at the office of the Bank on and after Monday, the 7th March next.

The Transter Book will be closed from the 15th to the 29th February, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

L. S. BOUSOHET, Cashier.

J. C. MACDIARMID & CO,

830 St. James Street. Telephone, 8110.

Bear Robes

consigned to be sold at once on account of the owner. One set extra quality Bear Sleigh-Robes consisting of six pieces and Saddle Pads.

One Driver's Apron

One Double Apron

One Back Robe One Driver's Back Robe One Extra Large Tandem Robe

One Extra Apion Two Saddle Pads.

Quite new, made to order, but, through change of events, not now wanted. Perhaps the most complete set ever made outside of Russia. Worth 8600. To be sold for \$425. Can be seen in our Carpet Room.

S. CARSLEY.

Webster's

FOR THIS MONTH ONLY.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary

given to all purchasers of goods to the amount of \$20 and over in one day or \$30 in six consecutive days. SPECIAL BARGAINS

nevery department throughout the store during the month. ..

MANTLES.

Genuine Bargains. Gonuine Bargains.

Several lines of LADIES CLOTH WALKING JACKETS will now be cleared out at half-price, in order to make room for the

SPRING NOVELTIES,

which will arrive here shortly.

THE JACKETS

Are well and stylishly made, and trimmed with Fur, Beaid, Cord and other suitable materials.

S. CARSLEY.

Mail Orders

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

LINEN GOODS. Now is the time to purchase all you're-

quire for housekeeping purposes. Everything is now at lowest possible prices. FEBRUARY BARGAIN PRICES.

Such suggess has awaited our endeavors

to make this a busy month, which has decided us to offer still GREATER BARGAINS.

All Table Napery reduced. All Household Linens reduced. Linen Roller Towellings from 34c, Large Bath Towels from 112c.

Unbleached Table Linen, 134c. S. CARSLEY.

All Linen Towels from 62c.

New Prints! New Sateens!

LADIES' KID GLOVES THE GLOVE STORE OF CANADA.

All the Latest Novelties in Ladies' Kid Gloves put into stock as soon as intro-

The Blanche, 4-Button, Plain Back, 45c The Rowena, 4-Button, Embroidered, 58c The Jelie te, 4-Button, Plain Back, 75c The Taut Micux, Lace Embroidered, 85c The Kaiserid, 1-Stud, Embroidered, 90c The Brabant, 4-Batton, Plain Back, \$1.10 The Victoria, 4-Stud Embroidered, \$1.38 The Empress, Lucel Plain Back, \$1.45 The Marseillaise, 1-Stud. Plain Bk, \$1.70

IMMENSE VARIETY OF EVENING GLOVES.

S. CARSLEY.

Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

Blankets and Comforters.

FEBRUARY PRICES.

Special lines of the above Goods marked down expressly for this month's business.

Large Grey Blankets, \$1.95 pair. Large White Blankets, \$1.97 pair. Faucy Colored Blankets for Costumes at reduced prices.

Travelling Rugs at reduced prices.

Large-sized Comforters, 75c. All Comforters at Special Prices. Elderdown Quilts from 86,22. Elderdown Quilts in all sizes at prices

o command a speedy clearance. S. CARSLEY.

Hosiery and Underwear,

Be Sure and See the New Sateens.

A LARGE STOCK

of Ladies' Heavy Black Wool Hose in all sizes reduced to 18c pair. Several ranges of Black Wool Hose at pecial prices for February.

Several ranges of Black Cashmere Hose nt special prices for February. English, Scotch and Canadian Wool Inderwear, in all qualities.

CHAMOIS VESTS REDUCED. CHAMOIS CHEST PROTECTORS REDUCED.

FIBERINE VESTS REDUCED. Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Wool Under-wear for Ladies at Special Prices,

S. CARSLEY.

1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779 Notre Dame Street, Montreal. Hours of business:-from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Carsley's Column.