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A DREADFUL STORY.

AWFUL CANNIBAL RITES IN HAYTI.

the Negroes of That Island, Besides the practice of Voodoo Worship and Human Sacriffres, Slaughter Little Children and Feast on Their

New York, July 8 .- A Haytian re-New 10an, out of A Haytian re-fugee lately spoke of voodoo adoration fugee human sacrifices in Hayti, not and of human sacrifices in Hayti, not far from Port an Prince. Another wit-far from the same thing has appeared. Maurice Feldmann, a Hungarian memaurice chanic employed in machine shops at Gorman, eight miles from Port au Prince, Gorman, cigare time ago that there was to learner some sacrifice not far from where be a numan sale oclock in the afternoon, he lived at 3.30 oclock in the afternoon. he lived at older october in the atternoon. It was to be conducted by the papaloi or roodoo priest of Gorman. Accompanied to contain paper of Soluming Boltz and Paris of by his assistant named Schmidt, Feldby his associate the direction in which he had heard that the sacrifice was to be of the white inhabitants of the island, were exceedingly careful to carry out the atrocities in the seclusion of unthe attochees in the section of unfrequented groves. The two men were armed with heavy revolvers and

WERE CAREFUL in the selection of their route. When they reached their destination they climbed into two branches of a tall tree, from which they could plainly see all that was going on below without being seen. From their position they witnesseen. From their position they witnessed the voodoe sacrifice. The ceremony was begun by the burning of aromatic plants around a sleeping child two or three years old, which had been put to their he hoths. The nameloi stormed up siep by herbs. The papaloi stepped up to the infant and severed the head from the body with one stroke of a sharp knite, and passed the head to all present. while the head was being passed the papaloi cut up the body, which was thrown into a large from pot with some red peas, the and other native vegetables. During the cooking the negroes danced round the fire. This bamboula dance is a native negro dance of the most revolt ing sort, consisting mostly of contortions of the hips and the abdomen. The end is reached when the participants become so excited and exhausted that they throw themselves on the ground, where they wallow over each other and howl.

HOURIBLE CANNIBAL FEAST. When the dancers had recovered they gathered for the feast and devoured every particle of the child. Having finished they gathered the bones in a hole in the ground, buried them and erected a wooden cross over the grave. After the two observers had given the cannibals time enough to reach their homes they climbed down and went back to Gorman. The at San Domingo, stopped in a small restaurant on the north road, only half a mile from Port an Prince. At this resoft every Sunday the negroes hold a voodon dayon. Mr. Huttinot called for soup, but when it was served he found in the souption hand of a child. He immediately rosio into town and notified the police, who searched the restaurant and found a child's entire body in a cooking pat. The woman who kept the place was arrested, but suffered only three days' in prisonment for her offence. A gentleman from Hayti said that he knew persocally a woman named Ulysse. living at La Crois des Bouquets, ten miles from Port au Prince, whose seven children were eaten at voodoo dances during her absence by their own grand-

mother and the neighbors. KNOWN TO THE AUTHORITIES. That such cannibalism is well known to the authorities is shown by this

quotation from the official organ of the Haytian Republic:
Official notice No. 2,202.—From the commissary of the government at the avil courts to the jugdes of the peace of the precinct : in my official notice of Nov. 26, No. 370. I asked you to order the cessation of all voodoo dances and superstitious practices which attest the belief in a gross and absurd religion. I also added that I counted on you to suppress these things, which you know are condemned by moral sense and punishable by law. Having learned today that the voodoo dances, which had for a time been stopped, have rethemselves to these practices. In this way you will aid in establishing the true principles of civilization on this island.

Among other reports which have reached here concerning voodooism, human sacrifice and cannibalism, is one which says that it is a well known fact in Port an Prince that it is unsafe for a person not desirous of becoming anthropublic markets.

#### Parnell's "Wedding."

Mr. James Murphy writes as follows in a contempory :- The event of the hour is the marriage of Mr. Parnell with Mrs. O'Shea. It was, I daresay, a very proper thing under the circumstances, but I am inclined to think it destroys whatever chance he had of restoring himself to his lost position. With very many in Ireland there was a hankering belief that sooner or later he would vindicate himself and confound his enemies. The man's way had become so

to present himself in court when the Times launched its charges against him, even though innocent of the forged letter, that an immense number remained under the firm belief that when the proper time camé he would clear himself. The same lofty disdain which prevented his taking notice of the Pigott letter, until forced to do so by the Royal Commission, would, they thought, in-terfere to prevent his taking steps to clear himself of the calumnies launched against him in the Divorce Court. It was not guilt but contempt that caused and around me, yet so long as I keep him to enter no defence. These fond be inviolable the citadel of my will, so long liefs are now scattered to the winds. The statements made to some of the leading Irish members, that he would come out of the case "without a stain on his character," are now shown to be untrue. Those made in public speeches in Ireland afterwards, that "his defence had yet to be made public," were equally baseless. It is a very pitiful fall. But a year ago there was never so honored a name in Ireland, now there are but few to do him reverence. Almost as bad as that we have given consent and to somethe Divorce Court business are the times fill our minds with a feeling of charges against him by Mr. T. Healy in sinful complacency. To a soul that is he had heard that the sacrifice was to be performed. The expedition was not deperformed. The expedition was not described. The expedition was not described for the negroes, feeling void of danger, for the negroes, feeling void of danger and the negroes of the neg undountedly that wrath and opposition purposes. He is accused of having would arouse the wrath and opposition turned them to his own private use-of with the reflection that if we are habithaving placed them to his own private account and never acquainted his God, and shudder at the bare possibility colleagues of their receipt. It is extremely difficult to believe this true. But the journal in question asserts it again and again, and challenges him to take an action against them for libel if defects can creep into the pious soul false. masters."

#### SHORT SERMONS FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

"And lest the greatness of the revelations should exalt me, there was given me a sting of the flesh, an angel of Satan, to buffet me. For which thing thrice I besought the Lord, that it might depart from me. And He said to me, My grace is sufficient for thee; for power is made perfect in infirmity. Gladly therefore will I glory in my Infirmities, that the power of Christ may dwell in me."—2 Cor. xli. 6,7,8 and 9.

To every heart there is a pathos deep ening with experience of life in the words of the king of sacred song: He giveth his beloved sleep. For rest is the desired of us all. Our life is a warfare. We wrestle not with flesh and blood but with the powers of darkness, with spiritual wickedness in high places. Our struggle is with Sin, and principally with its fore-runner. Temptation. The greatest and the best as well as the meanest and the worst are its prey. As the serpents of old wrapped Laocoon and his guiltless sons in their deadly coils it assails sinless and sinful, pure and impure, good and bad. St. Paul though rapt to the seventh mind an evil thought which he knows to heaven cries in vain for surcease; many a heart pure as an angel's pleads for a cessation: many a repentant heart that be injurious to his faith or morals, he has has known sin, and wallowed in its consciously placed himself in temptanoisome fifth, awakened to its sense of tion and the occasion of sin and is already its hatefulness by the presence of God's guilty of sin. Haytian negroes do not always seek Haytian negroes do not always seek seclusion for their cannibalism, as they did on this occasion. On March 18, 1890, but to all, to saint and sinner, comes the Emile Huttmot, acting consul of France answer: "My grace is sufficient for early the presence of Gott's gunty or sm.

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Temptation is a provocation to sin. It is an attempt to deceive the will Temptation seeks to attract it by presenting something which has an appearance of good, but which is in reality evil, or at least if not evil in itself leads easily and almost directly to it. Thus for example, a person who is inclined to be vain may be tempted even in the very act of bestowing charity. He may be assailed by the temptation that every body is watching him and praising his generosity; and even though the reverse may be the case, yet if he yields to this thought of vanity, his good action be-comes stained and sometimes nullified by the evil concomitant. This example may likewise emphasize the distinction between temptation and sin. I may be in the very act of giving alms and simul taneously have in my mind this tempta-tion of vain glory. If I join in the lau-dation which I suppose to exist in the minds of those around me, and if I mentally conclude that I am a pretty charitable sort of fellow after all, the temptation ceases and sin begins. I accepted the challenge to sin and was conquered by giving consent, but if instead I indulge in a reflection that is not so flattercommenced, I order you to strictly dulge in a reflection that is not so flatter-enforce the law against all who abandon ing but eminently fruer viz., that I deserve no praise for doing what is my duty, or even if it be not my duty, at least I deserve no praise from men for trying to atone by alm-deed for some heinous offense that God has pardoned, but whose hateful memory sears my soul; and if I thus refer all the praise to God, I have met the temptation and have overcome it, and there has been no pophagous to buy "lamb chops" in the sin. It is related in the life of a saint that the inhabitants of a certain city enthusiastically welcomed him, shouting out their encomiums. A brother who was with him, becoming fearful for the modesty and humility of the saint, asked him why he did not tell these good folk to praise God rather than His servant. But the saint replied that in his heart he was offering all his glory to God, keeping no part of it for himself. Here again was temptation without sin. The

difference, therefore, consists in the lack of consent. Three things constitute sin:

sinful matter, advertence of the intel-

lect, and consent of the will. In temp-

tation this last condition is wanting un-

will is directed to God, and I do what is right. It matters not how much I suffer; all the day long and even through the night I may be tempted, at home and on the street, in the church and in the shop, in the school room and in the theatre, when alone and when in the midst of the maddening crowd; no place, however sacred, no occupation, however holy, will secure me from temptation; and though I may be driven almost to distraction, though I may feel drenched the more that they were witnesses of with the moral filth that has been in me the facts of the Old Testament. They am I free from sin, and temptation may dash its angry waves as furiously as the sea against the lighthouse, but as vainly as long as the foundation holds firm. The fleecy foam may lash the sullen rocks, and the spray may obscure the light; there will be scars enough to tell of the storm but they will be the signs of victory. The suffering may be dreadful and agonizing in intensity. The devil has often power to make us imagine ually disposed to die rather than offend of committing a mortal sin, there is no fear of our consenting to a temptation without being painfully conscious of that fact. Spiritual writers agree that light "It is a queer world, my without advertence, but mortal faults never, just as flies can enter a room unperceived, but a cow could not.

Another similarity of temptation to sin is to make us feel as though deserted by God. Now sin is the only thing that lrives God's love from our heart. As ong, therefore, as we resist temptation God is with us, and nearer then than at other times. This fact is strikingly a temptation against purity that lasted

'Ah Lord," she cried tremblingly, "where were you during that awful storm?" "In your heart my daughter," Jesus answered, sweetly; "in the centre of your heart, watching joyfully how you fought for Me." We can console our-selves then with the thought that temptation is not sin. But it easily leads to sin and may become sinful. Thus if a person were deliberately to retain in his be dangerous for him, or to continue un-

causes; they met no response from within. They were like sparks falling on snow. But we are tempted not only even carry our temptations about with us. A scintilla of flame from without is sufficient to ignite the mass of inflammable material within us.

#### CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

They whom truth and wisdom lead, can gather honey from a weed.—Cowper. The heart is divided as often as there are objects for its love.-St. Gregory the Great, O.S.B.

Always begin by that which costs most unless the easier duty be a pressing one.—Mme. Swetchine.

The end of our life is God, the rule of our life is duty: the obstacles, our bad passions.-Lacordaire. The angels appointed to watch over us

report day and night our actions to the

Lord who created us .- Rue of St. Bene-Three considerations should make time precious to us. 1st, It is the price of eternity. 2d, It is short. 3d, its loss is

irreparable.-Masillon. We are not often called to the practice of great but we have constant opportuni-ties of practising little virtues with great

love.—St Frances de Sales. Every great design of God here below would be impossible if the souls whom He chooses as instruments allowed themselves to be deterred by human obstacles.

-La Grange. Salvation is our greatest work, yet what rank does it hold in our hearts? For the little we do for eternity, do we not do a hundredfold for the world.—

It is God himself who receives what we give in charity, and is it not an incomparable happiness to give Him what belongs to Him and what we have received from His goodness alone?—St. Vincent de Paul.

#### Sacrilege.

On Tuesday 2nd thieves broke into the Church of St. Jean Baptiste, smashed open two poor boxes and stole the money therein. The police were notified with the customary results.

inscrutable, his life was so mysterious and hidden, he had so steadfastly declined ply it. I am safe, then, as long as my

#### SACRED BOOKS.

How the Bible May be Read and Yet not Understood.

Philip O'Neill writes in the Catholic Mirrror on the Talmud, as as follows: The Jews have the Talmud, composed of the Pentateuch, the prophecies and rabbinical gritings. They preserved the law and the prophecies concerning Christ. Their testimony is valuable, all are the only witnesses. Infidels and scientists dare not dispute the testimony of an organization that was ever present. Their testimony is important to Christianity, but a Jew does not see it thus. He carries a book which in its prophe cies denies the present mission and points to a new dispensation. The Jews have a book, a sacred writing, which they can-not interpret. There is a veil over their faces. St. Paul said: As it is written: God hath given them the spirit of insen-sibility—cyes that they may not see, and ears that they should not hear until this present day." It is written in Isaiah vi, 9, 10) and quoted by the Apostle in Matthew (xiii, 14); also in St. John (xii, 39, 40). Again in St. Mark (iv, 12) and St. Luke (viii, 10). Thus the saying of Isainh regarding these people is quoted by our Saviour in the four Gospels. This fact may have no weight with the Jewish people, but it will have some weight with the Christian reader. St. Paul, who was trained at the feet of Gamaliel, and who was a persecutor of Christians until covered by a miracle, knew that the word of Isaiah was being fulfilled. This Apostle also wrote (Romans, xi. 25): Blindness in part has happened in Israel until the fullness of the Gentiles should come." He also in Romans (xi, 10) quotes David: "Let their eyes be darkened that they see not." (Dovai version, ps. lxixi, 24; King James version, ps. lxix, 23). St. Paul also said (Romans, x, 4): "The end of the law of Christ." That is the object of manifested by an incident in the life of the Mosaic law, is faith in Christ. St. St. Catherine of Sienna. She once had Paul, he that was trained in all the mysteries of the law, wrote in allusion to the two days. She tried every means of getting rid of it: fasting, prayer, disciplining herself unto blood, communions, alms deeds, all proved unavailing until hearts. But when they shall be converted suddenly an apparition of our Lord put to the Lord, the veil shall be taken an end to it. away." Now there is in the Old Testament for these people a promise, which contains a powerful hint, viz: The Prophet Malachy tells them (iv, 5, 6): Behold I will send you Elias the prophet before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord, and He shall turn the heart of the fathers (the patriarchs) to the children, and the heart of the children to the fathers.' St. Paul alludes to this in Romans (xi, 6): "As it is written, there shall come

out of Sion He that shall deliver, and shall turn away implety from Jacob."

The son of Sirach (Eccles., xlviii, 10). writing of Elias, says: "Who art registered in the judgments of times to appears the weath of the Lord to recognile. pease the wrath of the Lord, to reconcile

KING JAMES' BIBLE. Fifty thousand ministers hand this book to the thirsty pilgrims of every land, and they say: "The Bible and nothing but the Bible rend and interpret foryourselves." You open the Book and in the Gospel of Matthew you read: "He that will not hear the church let him be to thee as the heathen and publican." (Matt., xviii, 17). Is there a hint here that one should take the Book and read and decide for himself? Emphatically and unconditionally he must "hear the Church." ostensibly to do as the Church says. The words of Peter (2 Peter, i, 20, are in contradiction to the minister's announcement, viz: "No prophecy of Scripture is made by private interpretation." Thus the Bible itself denies the assertions of the fifty thousand ministers and others who distribute it with its twenty-four thousand errors. Thus it will be seen that the bearers of the Talmud carry a testimony to the truth of Christianity but they don't know it. It will also be seen that the Bible distributed by the ministers testifies against them and in favor of the Church that Christ invited His disciples to hear. These people of the Talmud and King James Bible do not understand their books. It is an argument against the false theory of putting a book, however sacred, in place of the Church wherein the Holy Ghost dwells—a Church founded by Christ.

#### A Precious Relic.

Mr. Mereier is bringing out with him piece of the veil of the Blessed Virgin which was presented to him by the Bishop of Chartres. The veil was presented to the Cathedral in 816 by Charles le-Chauve, who received it from Charlemagne who in turn received it from Empress Irene. In addressing Mr. Mercier Mgr. Lagrange, after describing the relic as above, said:—"You will carry to your beautiful Canada this part of our relic, as a souvenir of your visit to Chartres and of the pleasure you have caused us French by the expression of your gener-ous and Christian sentiments."

#### Sir John's Toronto Monument.

TORONTO, July 9.—The Mayor presided to-night at another public meeting held in the Council chamber for the purpose of deciding upon a suitable memorial to the late Sir John Macdonald. There was A detachment of B. Battery has orders Sir Cassimir Gzowski moved that the memorial be in the shape of a statue with allegorical figures representing the

union of the different provinces. Hon John Beverly Robinson seconded this, and it was adopted. Mr. Frank Turner moved that the statue cost at least \$50,000, but he thought \$150,000 would be more appropriate, and it was decided not to limit the amount. W. B. Mo-Murrich, a prominent Beformer, moved that \$10 be fixed as the maximum contribution, so as to give all classes of citisms the opportunity of contributing. Mr. Hugh Blain, another Reformer, seconded the resolution, and a committee was appointed to set to work immediate ly to get up subscription lists. A bundle of letters were received from outside promising participation in the memorial.

#### A Miracle.

The French newspapers report another miraculous cure at the shrine of La Bonne St. Anne. Mrs. Adam Cloutier nee Celina Chartrand, of Notre Dame de Grace, diocese of Montreal, has suffered with complete paralysis of her legs and feet for two years past, so much so that they were past feeling pins when driven into them. She was taken to Ste. Anne Romans (xi, 8). Our Saviour quotes the same words of Laziah (vi, 9, 10), in St. and, after communicating and praying Matthew (xiii. 14): also in St. John (xii. at the statue, it is said that she was instantly and completely cured.

A Pilgrimage. A pilgrimage composed of members of the parish of Notre Dame church left by boat Saturday afternoon at 12.15 for St. Anne de Beaupre. Rev. Father Sorin, S. S., Rev. Father Braye, S. S., of Notre Dame, and Rev. James Callaghan, of St. Patrick's, accompanied them. Solemn Vespers was chanted on board at 3 o'clock. At 7 p. m. they arrived at Three Rivers, when solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament was given. The boat started at 8 p. m. for St. Anne direct, and arrived at its destination at aix o'clock next morning. Mass was said by each of the priests at different altars of the grand basilica, after which the pilgrims took breakfast and a recess. At 10 a. m. there was a sermon on Ste Anne. The pilgrims left on their home journey at 11 a. m. and made a four hours' stay at Quebec, where the monuments and other places of interest were visited. At p. m. a start was made for Montreal. The English sermons on the boat were preached by the Rev. James Callaghan, who was especially invited by the rev. director of the pilgrimage, Father Sorin, of Notre Dame church. The virtues of Ste Anne were the theme of his discoursee Annewere the theme of his discourses. Accompanying the pilgrimage were over 100 English-speaking people. It is more than likely that next year there will be a joint pilgrimage of the Notre Dame and St. Patrick's parishes, under the dual administrations of Father Sorin

### A Serious Blaze.

and Father Callaghan.

the flames. The contents of the yard were quickly consumed. There was a brisk breeze blowing at the time, and this unfortunately drove the heat and the sparks and the tongues of fire into the neighboring lumer yard of Mr.

J. Brosseau 1024 St. Catherine,
where a blaze shortly afterwards broke out, and, defying
the energetic efforts of the members of the brigade, reduced to ashes all the inflammable material that lay within its reach. As the flames extended across to the large and well stocked lumber yard of Messrs. Joseph Robert, & Son, corner Papineau road and St, Catherine street, a second alarm was rung in, and this was closely followed by a third, With astonishing rapidity the timber, which was dry and warm, on account of the recent torrid temperature that has been experienced, was ignited, heap after heap, defying the indefatigable endeavors of the firemen, who at imminent personal danger, did their best to stop the progress of the devastating element. Several houses were destroyed, the inhabitants being rendered homeless. The people inhabiting the burnt houses were Amide Parent, who kept a restaurant at the corner of Shaw and St. Catherine streets; George Tait, laborer, Gamel Raffen, carpenter. The house of Andrew Richmond, laborer, who lived on the same side of the street as Brosscau's lumber yard was situated, fell a prey to the flames. The people who removed their effects, but whose houses were not touched by the fiames, were J. B. Daoust, commercial traveller; Richard Davison, missionary; Mrs. J. P. Ward, John Hall, John Logan, W. J. Rathan and J. B. Larose. Mr. Jos. Larose, who lives alongside his lumber yard, also removed a large amount of his household effects.

#### An "Official" Statement.

La Minerve is authorized by the leaders of the Conservative party to make the statement, clear and unmistakeable, that the journals that represent that party in this city are not the personal organs of ministers, and that, in view of this oft repeated assertion, it is unfair to regard them as such. "The Cabinet," aids our contemporary, "has no pre-dilections in the support that it saks and expects from all Conservatives, and it is unreasonable and unjust to hold it or any of the ministers responsible for special leanings which its supporters buys from a home at Feltham, sent out may manifest. The cause of the party under the care of Captain Brooks by the is common to all Conservatives; its is common to all Conservatives; its solidarity is recognized by all alike."

#### THE ANGELUS.

Some Thoughts on Hearing It-An I but Badly Done Duty.

The value of our actions does not depend upon their size or age altogether, preven chieff. They have to do with Golding to whom, because Haris infinite, mothing is great and nothing small. Greatness and littleness are not His standards. Thus the capabilities of our humblest attions have constituted in the which actions have something in them which a approaches the inexhaustible; or at least they are of such a nature that grace can use them almost inexhaustibly. Who, in the inner space of his own, soul, has ever known what an unfolded grace is like? We have given our graces neither time nor room. Their capabilities are immense. This is one of the things which make believes a difficult things which make holiness so difficult.
We are always falling so far short of our grace. Take the saying of the Angelus three times a day. What is it but says. ing a short prayer when a bell rings? Yet years of saying it, with great love, with intense attention to God, with an interior spirit of jubilant thanksgiving for the Incarnation, would take us half way to heaven. Nay, one such saying of it, if we came to that, could merit heaven. This illustrates the inexhaustibleness of grace. Then is it not true that the saying of the Angelus is really a very considerable difficulty? When the bell startles us, how far we find ourselves to have been from God, by the very fact that we hardly get back to Him before the prayer is over! We are thrown into a bustle. We sometimes hardly know what we are saying. If

#### the room, we do not know where we left LESS SATISFACTORY TO US.

off. No devotion can be

some one interrupts us by coming into

Yet, when it is over, how the study or the conversation pieces itself naturally and painlessly on to its antecedents, as there had been no Angelus; while there was something positively painful in the effort we made to put ourselves together for the act of prayer! Perhaps the Angelus is often rather a fountain of venial sins or slovenliness than a prolific source of merit, as it ought The good it has done us has often come rather from the external admoni-tion which it is, than from its being an act of interior wership. It seems to me uncommonly difficult to attain to a satisfactory saying of the Angelus. It so soon degenerates into praying against a bell. The difficulty I find in saying the Angelus always shows me more than anything else the immeasurable distance between holy persons and myself. It illustrates to me the way in which a man must possess himself, and be recollected, and always ready to give the due momentum to his actions; and therefore how few they should be, in order that he: may have time and room, not so much to do what he has to do, as to do it well. At half-past eleven o'clock hist night Constable Lahaise, while walking on his beat, noticed flames issuing from a pile laving much to do. Multitude is not lawing much to do. Multitude is not law in the lawing much to do. Multitude is not law in the law

When a man has to make a great effort, he must carefully put himself in a posi-tion to make it. The saints threw immense effort into their least actions. Immense efforts can not help being limited in number; hence the saints were men of few actions and of few devotions. Their power was love; their touchstone, pure intention. They concentrated everything upon their attention. They made it do duty for everything else. When we, who are not saints, want to be better than we are, we add a new devotion, put on an additional mortification. undertake a fresh work of mercy, or give more liberal alms. All this is most excellent. But, as an animal betrays itself by its instincts, however long it may have been domesticated, so we, who may be always reading the lives of the saints, betray by all this that inadequate view of holiness which belongs to the imperfection of our love. Our first impulsive notion of greater sanctity is some form of addition. The only variety is in the choice of what we shall add. The saints live in a roomy day, a day of few actions; they lessen these few as their fervor increases; perhaps make them still fewer by way of advancing more rapidly, and then throw harder,—fling a more nervous, energetic inward life into what they do.... To begin, therefore, to fol-low the saints we must repudiate the ad-dition theory.—"Spiritual Conferences," Faber.

#### Foreign Speculations.

Berlin, July 14.—The Vossische Zeitung says both countries are convinced that at Emperor William's conference at Hatfield house Lord Salisbury gave his assurance of friendship. The Zeitung contrasts the coldness of Russia with the warmth of the English reception. The Emperor's enthusiastic reception, it says, shows that the interest and inclinations of England and Germany go together.

### For the North West.

QUEBEC, July 12.—The Allan line steamship Morgolian arrived in port at 7.30 p. m. and landed her passengers and Quebec cargo. She had on board 40 cabin, 46 intermediate and 374 steerage passengers. Of this number 240, were Scandinavian, Germans and Finns, Among the passengers were 25 English solidarity is recognized by all alike."

The head best leaves to the heart what the heart alone divines.

Children's Ald Society of London They are all healthy, well built bors and each is provided with knapsack, haversack in the distributing home at Winnipe.

PENITENCE-A TRUE STORY.

BY LILIAN STREET.

The livid rays from the setting sun.
Fill the ward with a crimson light,
And that the face of a dying man, 

A priest is kneeling there by his side, He is pleading in awful prayer, But the sufferer turns with impatient

grean;
As if God could possibly care!

These priestly visits are wearisome, And he does not want to repent; He has lived all his life without a God, And he can when it's nearly spent.

The night is stormy with wind and rain, But the city in silence sleeps, And only a priest at the altar steps His night-long vigil keeps.

His eyes are rais'd to the gleaming cross, Lit up by the lamp's soft light; He is pleading still, in anguish'd tones, For the soul that is passing to-night.

Ah! What is this Oh, agony! He seeth the soul in the scale-"Found wanting!" "Found wanting! It will not weigh! What pleading can now avail?

Yet stay! An angel cometh fast With the soul's fierce trial to cope-In his hand a handkerchief wet with

drops, Which he wrings in the scale in hope-

So few! So few! What can they do To balance a weight so great? My God! It sinks! Oh, can it be Thou wilt pardon a soul so late?

The morning breaks in sunlit calm, There is peace on the earth to-day.

And the priest's heart's full of a wondrous

hope As he eargely wends his way.

They tell him the soul he seeks is gone He died as he lived, they say; And they shudder and turn from a sight so sad.

And perplex'd, he, too, turns away. . . . . . . .

No, he cannot leave-he must return! Oh, what could the vision mean? He paused once more beside the bed, The head on his breast to lean. And lo! as he lifts the poor wreck'd

form With trembling, burning fears, A handkerchief softly droops at his feet-It is wet with a penitent's tears!

#### YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

A NEW GAME.

A new outdoor game is "Anelotto." It is played with rings. They are raised about six or seven feet from the ground by means of slight iron rods, and the game consists in sending light balls through a series of them. This is done by using a racquet and requires considerable skill, as the diameter of the rings is only ten inches, while the balls are of the ordinary tennis size, and the player is expected to stand some thirteen feet from the ring. It was invented by the vicar of Old Buckenham, Norfolk.

SHARKS IN THE MEDITERR. MEAN.

Before the Isthmus of Suez was pierced by the canal, there was scarcely any tharks in the Meditorranean, the passage that, owing to the troubles thus arising, through the States of Gibraltar not be the Irish Bishops were anxious to see ing to their liking. Now, however, they the end of the present dispute. Archeome in by way of the canal, and in bishop Walsh declares that, so far as he such numbers that in more than one is concerned or knows, these statements watering place on the Mediterranean, and are an unbroken string of untruths. also on the Adriatic, the sign has gone With respect to the last, his Grace sigup, "Beware of the sharks.

A GAME WITH A STEREOSCOPE. A novel and amusing entertainment for a party of young people is the making of "Combined Photographs," For this a standard stereescope will be needed. Instead of the usual stereoscope view use a bit of blank pasteboard, as a support for the photographs. Let every-one bring a number of photographs. Then let the exhibitor choose two that have the same general features, i. e, about the same height on the card, size of head or tigure, etc., and stand them side by side against the pasteboard, moving them until, in looking through the stereoscope. they appear as one, with the general characteristics of both. Sometimes two very dissimilar portraits will combine perfectly. For instance, the picture of a gentleman on one card and a lady on another may give a combined photograph of a gentleman with lady's bangs, ruche, or collar, and perhaps the trimmings of her dress on his coat. A REMARKABLE CANAL.

world is the one between Worsley and St. Helen's, in the North of England. It somewhat less clear than it ought to be. is sixteen miles long, and under In a crisis such as that through which ground from end to end. In Lancashire the Irish people are now passing, it is althe coal mines are very extensive, half ways in the power of a minority, grown the country being undermined. Many desperate from defeat, to wreck the foryears ago the managers of the Duke of tunes of a nation." Bridgewater's estates thought they could save money by transporting the coal underground instead of on the surface; therefore the canal was constructed and the mines connected and drained at the Laid to Best in Glasnevin Cemetery-A same time. Ordinary canal boats are used, the power being furnished by men. The tunnel arch over the canal is provided with cross pieces, and the men who

FAMILIAR NAMES.

to a tool, a sort of a spanner with a movthe forepart of the name by recalling the fact that a monkey's jaw is movable also. name is Charles Monckey. He sold his

under Robert, Earl of Essex, was doomed to death for some crime, but pardoned by his commander on condition that he would hang twenty-three other malefactors. Such are the revolutions of fate that subsequently he was employed in London to behead Essex; the man who had saved his life.

A stentorian voice is that of one like the Grecian herald in the Trojan war, whom Homer describes as "great-hearted, brazen-voiced Stentor, accustomed to shout as loud as fifty other men."

A ragian is a loose overcoat with long sleeves, such as Lord Ragian wore in the Crimean war. Wellingtons are boots named after the Iron Duke. Bluchers are also boots, named after the commander of Wellington's Prussian allies at Waterloo.

Any magnificent tomb is called a memory, because the monument she built over his body gave a word to language. The magnolia bears the name of Pierre Magnol, Professor of medicine at Montpelier, France, in the seventeenth century; and Dahl, a Swedish botanist. has his name embalmed in the dahlia.

Indirectly our word dellar depends upon the good man's name. The word is an abbreviation of Joachimsthaler, a coin first minted about 1518 in the valley of St. Joachim, Bohemia. The valley (thal) bears the name of the saint. Boycott is a word recently introduced, but already in use everywhere. A few years ngo Captain Charles Cunningham Boycott, an Irish farmer and land agent, angered his tenants, and in revenge they refused to work for him or to sell him food. To boycott means to withhold custom from a man in any line of business. A martinet is what few soldiers like to be called. Colonel Martinet was an officer in the army of Louis XIV. He was so particular about small details, so rigid in his discipline, that he was

looked upon as a nuisance.

Bogus is the corrupted form of the name Borghese, that of a noted swindler who passed large amounts of counterfeit money in the West some years ago. Boniface is a common name for the landlord of a tavern. The original was one of rare kind-a sleek, good-tempered, jolly landlord-but he wasn't in real life He was a character in Farquhar's comedy of "The Beaux' Stratagem," written in 1707.—Harper's Young People.

#### ARCHBISHOP WALSH

Castigates a New York Liar on Space-A "String of Untruths."

Archbishop Walsh, in a letter to the National Press, contradicts a number of statements in the New York World in reference to his recent visit to Rome. It was asserted that he was detained there by express command of the Pope, who was much exercised by the action of the Irish Catholic Hierarchy and priests; that numerous complaints had been made to His Holiness by priests who had been punished by their superiors for refusing to adopt the anti-Parnellite tatics; that evidence had been sent to the Papal Secretary of the action of certain priests who exceeded their duty by denouncing their parishioners from the altar; that nearly every day his Grace had a letter sent to him by Cardinal Jacobini relating to such matters, and that letters were constantly passing between him and the Irish Bishops in reference to this: and finally nificantly remarks - "Of course the Irieh Bishops are anxious to see the dispute ended. What Irishman is not anxious to see it ended-what Irishman, I mean, with the exception of Mr. Parnell and a small—surely I am sate in saying an insignificantly small—knot of his closest personal adherents? Outside of that narrow circle, what Irishman has adopted the new political paradox that in the actual circumstances of our country division in the National ranks is better than unity? Speaking now for myself. I take this opportunity of saying that I for one, in my anxiety to see this ruinous conflict ended, am influenced by many painful considerations, but, most of all, by this—that I am deeply convinced that the countenance of it even for a little longer must be absolutely destructive of every hope of the establishment of Home Rule in Ireland, at all events, within the present century. To me it is one of the most obvious truths of the present deplorable situation that the fitness of our people for Home Rule, and, indeed, for Constitutional govern-The most remarkable canal in the ment of any kind, is on its trial, and that so far the evidence of that fitness is

#### THE O'GORMAN MAHON.

Great Funeral.

The old Parliamentarian whose name will beforever associated with two of the dining table, with wooden plate, spoon, most momentous epochs in the history backs on the load of coal, and push with their feet against the crossbars of the link between the past and present, has been laid to rest in (Hasneyin competence). after a very varied and remarkable career, which presents just such a com-Monkey-wrench is the name applied bination of romance and reality, of a tool, a sort of a spanner with a mov-struggles at home and adventures abroad, able jaw. Some etymologists account for as would furnish a novelist like Lever with materials for a graphic pen portrait of a typical Irishman, one of a race who The monkey-wrench was invented some have almost wholly disappeared and beyears ago by a poor mechanic, whose come extinct like the Irish wolf dog. On Saturday the body was conveyed patent for a song, and is now working for his late residence, Sydney-street, Chelsea, day's wages in Brooklyn. His invention has made millions of dollars for those who were able to place it upon the market.

In state residence, Sydney-street, Chosel, to Dublin, accompanied by Dr. Commin, to Dublin, accompanied by Dr. Commin, M. P.: Mr. Alfred Webb, M. P.; Mr. Joseph Nolan, M. P.; Dr. M'Donnell, London, who attende. The O'Gorman London, who attende.

hundred persons. An extended line of carriages fellowed. The first was occupied by the chief mourners-Messrs. Chas. Mahon Hagan, New Park, Ennis, grand-nephew of the deceased; Nicholas Smyth O'Gorman, Wellington-road, Dub-lin; Waiter Blake Butler, Killarney; and Theobald Fitzwalter Butler, Barrowin-Furness. Several of the other carriages were occupied by members of the Irish Parliamentary Party. As the cortege passed along the quays, through O'Connell-street, and on to the cemetery, it continued to increase in its proportions by the addition of carriages and people, and when the burial place was reached it had assumed very large dimensions.

On arrival at the cemetery the coffin was first conveyed to the mortuary chapel where the burial service was recited by mausoleum. Mausolus, the Carian King the chaplain, the Rev. Father Coffey whose name it bears, had nothing what. The ceremony in the chapel having conever to do with the original except to lie cluded, the coffin was placed in a grave his wife, Artemisia, gave his name to the tomb and immortality to her husband's memory, because the monument she built over his body gave a word to lear.

Which was prepared within the O'Connell circle. The last prayers having been recited by Fa her Coffey, the grave, which was covered with wreaths, was filled in troubled times. A specific learning culture, and many-sided capabilities. It was not long before he became Bishop of Wiha. His collections of the Island in the O'Connell circle. The last prayers having been recited by Fa her Coffey, the grave, which was covered with wreaths, was filled in troubled times. His colleagues of the Irish Party sent a cruel persecution of the Russian Poles beautiful wreath with the inscription:

From his colleagues and members of the Butcher," came to govern Lithumania. Irish National Federation. In loving memory." Wreaths were also sent by Mrs. Lovett Henn, a daughter of the decased; Mr. Mitchell Henry and Miss Henry, Mr. Theobald F. Butler. Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Mahon, and Mrs. Mahon Hagan. The breastplate of the coffin "Your Excellency, what God has made, but the invariation, whomas Patrick" on form and no violence can desiroy. Irish National Federation. In loving one of his first acts was to summon all bore the inscription: "James Patrick The O'Gorman Mahon, M.P.; born 17th March, 1800, died 16th June, 1802.—
R.I.P." Amongst those who took part and she will fulfil it, sooner or later." in the funeral procession were :- Very Days of terrible persecution began for Rev. Canon O'Hanlon, P.P., Sandymount; Very Rev. Dr. Tyman, P.P., SS. Michael and John's; Rev. W. Greene, C.C., Merrion ; Rev. Father McMullen, C.P.; Rev. Father Waters. S.J., Rev. Father O'Keefe, C.C., Marlborough-street: Rev. Father Hunter, C.C., Marlborough-street.

#### LA GRANDE CHARTREUSE.

A Sketch of the Famous French Monastery.

The Grande Chartreuse consists of a large mass of irregular buildings which, as they are surrounded by a wall, can only be seen well from a height. The most interesting room in it is the chapter room, which contains the portraits of all the heads of the order, beginning with St. Bruno, whose statue by Foyatier is over the chair where sits the pere general. Many remarkable men from various countries have filled this place and have steered the order through times of difficulty. Below the portraits are painted scenes from the life of St. Bruno, copied from the paintings of Lesueur, which are now in the Louvre. In the hall, called l'Allee des Cartes, there are curious representations of old Carthusian monasteries in various parts of Europe. Before the French Revolution the collection was almost a complete one, but there only remain about thirty of these paintings now. The library contains some twenty thousand volumes, and has been entirely collected in modern times. The fathers may freely borrow from it. From the earliest times, even when very poor, the Carthusians have had a good ibrary, and have valued books as their most precious possessions. The books are called in the early statutes "the per-ennial food of souls," and they were placed under the care of the Father Sacristan, who had also the care of the

sacred vessels. During the fire of 1371 the General of the order, mindful of the losses sustained on a former occasion, called out, "Ad libros, ad libros; leave everything eise, my fathers, but save the books." Though they were saved this time, the library was almost completely destroyed by subsequent fires, and the valuable one collected by Dom le Masson, after the fire of 1676, was scattered during the French Revolution. At this time, also, the archives of the monastery were for the most part lost. A few valuable manuscrips, with beautiful illuminations done by the Carthusians, found their way into the library at Grenoble, where they may now be seen in glass cases. In the old days the Carthusians employed themselves in transcribing manuscripts, and from transcribers they became printers as soon as printing was invented. They have had their own authors, but these wrote chiefly on monastic matters. and are little known to the wirld at large.

The cells of the fathers are built around the cloister. There are thirty-six of them, one of which is not tenanted. and is alone shown. They are divided like the earliest cells, into various compartments. On each door is the initial letter of the inmate's name, and a text or other inscription in Latin bearing on the monastic life, such as "Qui non reliquit omnia sua non potest esse discipulus tuus." Near the door is a little wicket through which the father receives his food or anything else he may want. On the ground floor he has a little promenoir. or gallery, for walking in bad weather; a small garden, which he cultivates him-self; a room, with tools for earpentering. and next to it, the bucker, or storeroom, for wood. A staircase leads to a bedroom, an adjoining small study with bookshelves, and a room which was once used as a kitchen when thefather cooked part of his own food, a custom which was abolished as early as the thirteenth century on account of the time it wasted. In the room were he sleeps is a small and fork, and the oratory, where he per-forms the offices with the same ceremonal as in the choir—taking oil and putting on the cowl, standing, kneeling, and lying flat on the ground. A bell calls the fathers simultaneously to their private devotions, as well as those in the church.

Found at Last.

SUNBRIDGE, Ont., July 8.—Three years ago last autumn. Thomas Joy went out on King Lake, north of Eagle Lake, in a canoe to hunt deer. The canoe was found upside down, but nothing was seen or heard of Joy. Last week Harry Mumery, who was watching a deer run into King Lake, saw a man's shoe come Berrick is the name of a crane used in shifting and lifting heavy weights. It is started from North Wall. The coffin water was about a foot deep and on insaid to be so called from one Theodoric, was covered by a number of beautiful vestigating, the body of Joy was found.

drawn by four horses, walked about two had grown through the clothing. There were numbers of nails and catridges in the pockets and the weight had doubtless kept the body down. The victim had left a house which he was building to go on the hunt when he met his death.

#### A POLISH CONFESSOR.

Account of the Sufferings of the Late Bishop of Wilna.

A real Confessor of the Faith has just passed away in the person of the much persecuted Mgr. Krasinski. Bishop of Wilna. Born in Volhynia (Russia) in 1810, he was in his early career a member of the Order of the Piarists, but when that congregation had been abolished by the Russian Government he became a parish priest near the town of Wilna. Later on he was chosen as a member of the Catholic Synod of St. Petersburg where he soon distinguished himself by the outspoken prelate. His health gave way under the bardship of these days. His doctors advised him to go to Spa in order to recruit his shattered constitution. He begged permission from the Ministry to do so and his request was granted. He immediately set off for a watering-place on the shores of the Baltic. At Dunaburg, however, he was stopped by a detachment of Cossacks, who informed him that instead of escorting him to the Spa, they were to "depose" him to the interior of Russia. He was carried off thousands of miles to Vyatka. And there he lived in a painful exile for twenty years. At last, thanks to the negotiations of the Holy See, he was allowed to leave his country in 1884, and retired to Cracow, the capital of Austrian Poland, where he spent the end of his days beneath the mild and kindly rule of Austria, among his fellow countrymen, a guest of the Bishop. Bishop Krasinski filled up his years of exile with literary labors; among his writings were an important collection of Canon Law, with valuable practical applications to Poland; a Polish grammar, that has gone through many editions; a dictionary of Polish synonyms; translations from Old Russia, and several small books of piety. He has just died at the age of 81.--London Tablet.

#### A Convent Burned.

St. HILARE, Que., July 8.-About four o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the upper storey of the convent known as that of the Sisters Gadbois, situated on the Richelieu River, two miles below Beloil village, and as there was no efficient appliance and all assistance out of reach the fire gained such headway that nothing could be done to save the building. The inmates escaped without injury, but many of them suffered the loss of their personal habiliments, the fire having spread rapidly to the upper pertion of the building. A good proportion of the furniture belonging to the lower flats was carried out and the various outbuildings on the premises escaped, but the main building, which was of stone, and cost in the neighborhood of twentyburned. The neighboring residents are giving temporary accommodation to those requiring it, and several have gone to their families in Montreal and elsewhere. It is reported that the less, exceeding thirty thousand dollars, is fully covered by insurance. The convent was named St. Victor, and conducted by the Spring Stock Now Complete, sisters of the order of La Providence, who made a specialty of receiving the deaf and dumb with others as pupils under its roof. The sisters have the sincerest sympathics of the surrounding country in their misfortune. The convent was in a lovely spot, and the gardens, fruit trees and hedges were maintained in most beautiful order. It is hoped that the establishment will soon be rebuilt and again become the abode of peace and charity it has heretofore been,

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FROM THE QUEEN TO THE HOLY FATHER.

The Duke of Norfolk's Mission to the Vatican Described .- The Correspondence now First Published.

A parliamentary return has lately been brought down in London giving the first published details of the special mission of the Duke of Norfolk to Rome with the Queen's present and congratulations to the Pope on the occasion of his jubilee. The return was ordered on the motion of a faratical member who strongly condemned any "dealings with the Vatican." The documents are interesting. First there is a letter from the Marpuis of Saiisbury to Cardinal Howard. asking if the proposed mission would be agreable to the Pope. Cardinal Howard not being able to obtain audience in time submitted the matter to Cardinal-Secretary Rampolla, assuring him among other things that the " Holy Father will not only receive Her Majesty's Envoy with the greatest pleasure but that even now he expresses feelings of lively gratification thereat. The Duke of Norfolk then proceeded to Rome in state, with a suite, bearing the following letter :-

THE QUEEN TO POPE LEO XIII. Most Emmens Sir.—Being desirous of expressing to your Holiness in a pullie and formal manner my sense of the courtesy shown to me by the mission of Mgr. Ruffe Seilla to convey your Holiness congra ulations on the liftieth anniversary of my reign. I have for that purpose accredited to your Holiness in the character of my special envoy the Duke of Norfolk, Earl of Surrey, Arundel, and N. riolk, a poer of my United Kingdom. Earl Marshaland Hereditary Marshal of England a Knight of my Most Noble Order of the Garter. I feed assured that the choice which I have made will be perfectly agreeable to your Holiness and that the Duke of Norfolk will prove himselfworthy of this mark of confidence. Therefore request that your Holiness Duke of Norfolk shall communicate in my name more especially when renewmy name more especially assurance of alry:—
ing to your Holiness the assurance of alry:—
"The result of a competitive examination of the unteigns."

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"The result of a competitive examination." my sincere triendship and of the unteigned respect and esteem which I entertain at our Court at Bulmoral.

VICTORIA, R. I.

The return then gives a long statement by the Duke describing his reception at the Vatican, which was of a most

Majesty's Special Envoy to express to your Holiness. in a public and formal manner, her sense of the courtesy shown by the mission of Mgr. Ruffo Seilla to convey your Holiness' congratulations on the fiftieth anniversary of her reign. I have the honour to respect to your

say that, in confiding to me this high fourth. also to give expression to her feeling of deep respect for the elevated character and Christian wisdom you have displayed in your high position.

"The temperate sagacity with which your Holiness has corrected errors and assuaged differences from which much evil might otherwise have arisen inspires Her Majesty with the earnest hope that life and health may long be granted to You, and that your beneficent action may be long continued.

In conclusion, I beg leave to be permitted to express to your Holiness how very sensible I am of the honour which has been conferred upon me by my gracious fovereign in selecting me for this high mission, and in making me the interpreter of Her Majesty's sentiments

The Holy Father said in reply :

Queen of England our congratulations

on the fiftieth anniversary of her glorious accession to the throne.

"No less great is our joy to-day in receiving from you, M. le Due, on behalf of the Queen, your Sovereign, the same congratulations and compliments on our congratulations and compliments on our Sacerdotal Jubilee. We acknowledge with gratitude Her Majesty's letter, and we thank her for the choice that she has made of your illustrious self (who is, tor

the liberty which the Catholic religion

ment.
"Will you have the goodness, M. le prosperity?"

The Queen presented on this occasion some handsome golden vessels for the use of the Pope at the altar, and His Holiness sent the following autograph :-To the Most Serene and Most Power-

ful Victoria, Queen of the United King-dom of Great Britain and Ireland, and other regions, Illustrious Empress of

LEO, P.P. XIII.

"Most Serens and Most Powerful Queen and Empress, greeting! The most noble act of courtesy with which

render it to us most gratifying
"For the distinguished kindness and regard of your Majesty towards us are most signally displayed in the letter, full of courtesy, which we have received; they are displayed in the choice of the an old bonnet a little longer. A Catholic noble person of our beloved son, the illustrious and honourable Duke of Norfolk, to discharge the office of your Envoy to us, and which will remain in our Palace as a lasting memento of your

kindness. For all these reasons we rejoice to assure your Majesty, in this our letter, of our most lively sense of gratitude, which the illustrious Envoy of your Majesty will more fully declare to you. Eor we have carnestly charged him to be the messenger and interpreter in his own words, and in your presence, of our esteem and mutual regard for your Majesty.

"The cordial goodwill which your Majesty has expressed in your letter to us is valued by us most highly, and we assure you that to us it is, and ever will

be, most gratifying.
"It only remains for us to implore the King of kings to grant to your Majesty, who, with the assistance of most able and distinguished men, wields the sceptre of a mighty Kingdom and Empire, all those gifts which may cause the lasting glory of your name to grow

greater day by day.
"And while this is our fervent prayer. Mind while this is our fervent prayer.

We also carnestly entreat the Divine the Lord that is worthy? Wherewith shall I knee before the high God?"

and Imperial Majesty, and all your august House, and to unite you with us evening sacrifice I rose up from my and Imperial Majesty, and all your august. House, and to unite you with us

in perfect charity.
"Given at Saint Peter's, Rome, the 3rd day of January, 1888, in the tenth year of our Pontificate. "LEO. P.P. XIII."

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Catholic Education in New Hampshire. The Manchester (N. H.) papers have

just published the following details, that out first falling on his knees. A learned to show how well the work is done in tries; informs me that it is certain that atholic schools. This report is but a will give entire credence to all that the renewal of what has taken place already in use in the earliest ages of the Church, every section of country where Catholic and it seems that in the public worship

ed respectanci esteem which I entertain tion for a berth at West Point Military fer your person and character. Given Academy, held at the High shool building, June 6, and entered into by fifteen bright young men, has been made public.

Weare Railroad, and a student of the parochial High school in this city, separochial High school in this city, se-imposing description. Then follows his speech and that of the Pope, as follows: "Holy Father,—Her Majesty the Queen, my most gracious Sovereign, having been pleased to select me as Her Michael J. Conroy, also of the parocured the coveted first place, but, unfortu-

"Michael J. Conroy, also of the parochial High shool, is near-sighted and this

"Another parachial High school student, Joseph M. McDonough, ranked third, and being physically and mentally qualified, has received the Holiness Her Majesty's letter accrediting appointment. The alternate, John Edmonton Company of the Company of t me for that purpose.

"Her Majesty has commanded me to say the in the formal fo

"The boys who secured the next two by a desire to acknowledge this proof of your Holiness' goodwill towards her, but sale to acknowledge this proof of John J. Kennedy, are likewise from the John J. Kennedy, are likewise from the parochial High school. The seventh young man is a graduate from Pembroke academy, Henry P. Cofran, Edward Mc-Derby was eighth in rank.

"Joseph M. McDonough, the successful candidate, is a life-long resident of Man-chester and a son of M. A. McDonough 323 East Spruce street. He is a studious young man of quiet manner and is universally esteemed by his associates. Western Christians prayed standing, it is The alternate, John E. Fitzpatrick, is also certain that not very long after pagan persecution had ceased the latter

High school.

"Seven young men from the parochial High school entered the competition; six of them secured first places and the seventh finished eighth, a fact which speaks velumes for the excellence of the training pursued at that school under the diretion of the Christian Brothers.

"The examination was held under the supervision of a committee of which Principal Baldwin of the Ash-street "M. le Duc.—It was with pleasure six months ago that we were represented in London by a Special Envoy charged to offer in our name to Her Majesty the Course in our name to Her Majesty the Course in our name to Her Majesty the born and Rev. Brother Peter, principal of the parochial High school.'

kneel in their churches only once a year at the services of the feast of Pentecost. which in consequence is called by them ghonatisti, the root of which word is the Greek name for knees. The Melchites, and other Greek Catholics in communion a dose. Try them.

The Catholic Journal.

A home in which the only literature to many reasons, dear to us) to deliver it to us in her name. We wish the more, novel is not a Catholic home in the fullest proper kneeling accommodations are not novel is not a Catholic home in the fullest proper kneeling accommodations are not proper kneeling accommodation accommoda on this particularly propitious day, to sense. In every Catholic home a good who wish to enjoy the former carry attest publicly our great satisfaction for Catholic paper ought to be part of the

enjoys in all the vast dominions of the British Empire, and which permits it to prosper more and more. This happy result, we are glad to acknowledge, is due to the great wisdom of Her Majesty, and to the enlightened spirit of her Government.

"Will you have the goodness M. le equipment. Fathers and mothers who Majesty the Queen, for whom we form the most ardent wishes of glory and possible. The real mission of the press the mock "nows" is like the grass of the field which to-day is in flower and tomorrow is cast over the over. A Catholic paper in a household is a "perpetual missionary." It permeates all the fibres of household life; its influence is recurrent; every week it stimulates and up-raises. It comes constantly—even the careless son or brother, yawning because the night is stormy and he must remain indoors, turns to it when he has finished the daily news. And, indifferent as such men are, the Catholic paper influences them unconsciously. They may your Reyal and Imperial Majesty has keep away from church, they may avoid honoured us at the close of the fiftielh year of our Ministry in the priesthood possesses all the qualities which should No secular paper can supply the lack of a Catholic paper in a Christian home. It is worth even a sacrifice of no small proportions-worth even the giving up of a few cigars yearly or the wearing of necessity, not a luxury .- Futher Cronin

#### POSTURE IN PRAYER.

Biblical Proof That Kneeling Always Prevailed.

A Catholic priest writes to the New York Sun with reference to a controver-

claiming that all should bow their knee before him."

Fourth Kings, 1 13-\* \* \* "And when he was come, he fell upon his knees be- French or English, with full directions before Elias, and besought him and said

Second Paralipomeuon, xxix., 30-"And Ezechias and the princes commanded the Rochester, N. Y. Levites to praise the Lord with the words of David, and Asanh the Seer; and they praised him with great joy, and, bowing the knee, adored.'

Isaias, xiv. 24-" For every knee shall he bowed to me, and every tongue shall

Micheas, vi. 6-" What shall I offer to

affliction, and, having rent my mantle and my garment, I fell upon my knees, and spread out my hands to the Lord my

Mark, i., v. 40-" And there came a leper to him, beseeching him, and kneeling down said to him: If thou wist, thou canst make me clean."
Ephesians, iii., v. 14—" For this cause I

bow my knee to the Father of our Lord

Philippians, ii., 10—That in the name of Jesus every knee should how, of those that are in heaven, on earth, and

under the earth. In the Old Testament prostration is frequently mentioned as having been made in prayer to God, in veneration of angels, and as a mark of respectful homage before holy men, kings, and men in power. Now it is plain that a suppliant cannot prestrate himself withstanding and prostration were both in and State schools meet in honest riv-at mass and in receiving communion the general attitude was standing, sometimes with the head bowed down." colored wood cuts in "Roma Sotteranea." of frescoes found in the catacombs, are confirmatory of the above statement. bright young men, has been made public.

John Edward Byron of North Weare, son of Conductor Byron of the North Weare Railroad, and a student of the excavations under the Church of San Giovani e Paolo in Rome have laid bare unique mural paintings, representing the martyrlom of certain saints put to death on that very spot, it is just possi-ble that discoveries hereafter may reveal representations of Christians praying on their knees. There were, moreover, good reasons for the early Christians to pray standing; the places where they met for worship were not roomy, and in times of persecution they had to be prepared to flee at the first signal of alarm. The requirements also of the "Discipline of the Secret," established to guard against pagan profauation, may have been partly a cause; it made obligatory upon Christians to avoid giving in conversa-tion or by any other way indication of their faith to their pagan fellow-citizens in general. In the widespread and unparalleled destruction, during the persecu-tion by Diocletian, of Christian archives, records, and other historical chronicles, documents were probably destroyed which might have thrown light on the question; but conceding the fact, which seems incontrovertible, that, in the first ages of Christianity, both Eastern and adopted the kneeling posture for prayer. This is shown by the paintings, illustrations of manuscripts, and sculptures be-longing to those early ages of our era when the Church was establishing it elf in western Europe. The words feedmens genua (let us bend our knees), used by the deacon before collects in the office of Good Friday and in certain masses, followed immediately afterward by the word levate (rise), date back to ancient times (Catholic Dictionary, p. 348). At the present day, as I am told by a relia-

ble informant, the Greek schismatics al-

ways pray standing during mass, and

with the Holy See, during divine service

kneel, squatting back on their heels, just

as is practised in Spain at the present

provided for the faithful, and women

camp stools to and from church. All Catholics kneel at their private devotions; at mass nearly all the time except at the Gospel and epistle parts, when they stand during the former and sit during the latter, as also during the offertory. If the mass be celebrated pontifically—that is, with deacon and subdeacon—the custom is to stand when the Gloris in Excelsis, the Creed, and the Pater Noster are intoned in part or wholly and while other prayers are uttered aloud by the celebrant.

A CATHOLIC LAYMAN.

#### Truly an Impossibility:

"It is impossible to say too much in favor of the astonishing efficacy of St. Jacob's Oil in severe cases of rheuma-tism."—Christian World, London, Eng.

#### The Late W. H. Gladstone.

The funeral of the late W. H. Gladstone took place to-day at Hawarden. The procession of mourners was headed by the dead man's father and by Herbert and Henry Gladstone. Arnold Morley and Cyril Flower represented the House of Commons at the funeral.

#### Sir John's Grave.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 8.-Yesterday workmen opened the grave of Sir John Macdonald. They are filling in a space two feet around the vault with cement and cut wire.

#### CONSUMPTION CURED.

And old physician, retired from prac-tice, had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and fork Sun with reference to a controver-sary now in progress and quotes the fol-lowing passages from the Bible: Genesis xii—"And he made him go up into his second chariot, the crier proof cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this receipt in German, for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, \$20 Powers' Block,

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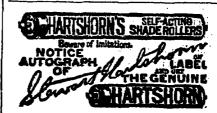
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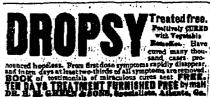
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**WEDNESDAY, .....**JULY 15, 1891

WHERE is the man who predicted that the present session of parliament would not last more than eight or ten weeks?-Ottawa Free Press.

Some of the Free Press "reptile press" fraternity ventured the opinion that the government itself would not last as long. But it seems to possess a vitality of wonderful power, and even the Opposition are helping it to the best of their ability. with the worst intention of course.

THE elevation of Lady Macdonald to the peerage as a Baroness in her own right is a graceful act of homage to the great talents of her late husband and a Royal acknowledgment of his services to the Empire. The TRUE WITNESS was the first paper to announce the fact that the Queen intended to bestow a special mark of her appreciation on our late great Premier's widow, and although there has been no formal announcement as yet of the creation, the editorial article extracted from the Times and printed elsewhere fully establishes the fact that the rank has been conferred. Canada may justly feel proud of her new distinc- on occasions of special sorrow. They Lady Macdonald, the honor may be regarded in a wider sense and looked upon as a national one.

IT is to be regretted that so excellent a journal as the New York Catholic Review has permitted itself to be deceived by one of the type of "reptile pressmen" represent Canada in the publications of born, not made—and that only at long the United States, apparently under the inspiration of the Cartwright-Wiman body of conspirators. The falsehoods of these people have become familiar in the secular papers; but it is new to see them cropping up in a section of the press which hitherto has been regarded as trustworthy. We regret to read in the Catholic Review, on the responsibility of a "correspondent":-Sir John "Macdonald has departed and left "provinces, and, as our Canadian corres-"pondent showed last week, the sen-"timent of annexation is growing in "every quarter." We are happy to inform the Review that it is in error, and that its correspondent can give not the slightest proof of his unworthy assertions-Great as is the loss Canada has suffered by the death of Sir John Macdonald, though his person has left us his principles remain, and the rudder of our Ship of State has not and will not be changed a single point.

ing party at which the Prince of Wales figured as banker has caused much comand some unjust. But the fact that some of the principal parties to the transaction were women has not received the not been consenting, if not promoting agents in the scheme, the scandal would never have arisen. Now that the players coming in for a share of public condennation, and we think very justly. But inclines her to gambling. Certainly women have always been mixed up in such transactions. A reference to Notes and Queries shows that at the close of the last century gambling was a feminine one of the great jurists of the period, speaking from the bench on some high born women gamblers, made use of the following pointed remarks: "They think they are too great for the law, but if any prosecutions of the kind are brought before me and the parties are justly convicted whatever be their rank or station, and though even they be the first ladies in the land, they shall certainly exhibit themselves in the pillory." This was tolerably plain talking and the records show that in 1797 Lady Bucking. hamshire, Lady Elizabeth Luttrell and some others of the ton were charged at | peat itself in that direction. Execution | largely depends.

the Police Court with holding banks at faro-it is spelt Pharoah in the act of plication of machinery, the utmost skill in its adjustment, and greatest care in prohibition—in their houses by rotation and each were fined £50. Perhaps a little enforcement of the anti-gaming laws would not be amiss in the year 1891. The old laws are in force in Canada, and gambling is one of the prevailing vices of the day.

THE German Emperor seems to have met with a most enthusiastic welcome in England, though perhaps those who cast up their caps and shouted give little heed to the possible political consequences of his visit to their shores. It is said that the Imperial Government is virtually attached to the alliance lately formed by some of the great powers. Lord Salisbury is an astute statesman in foreign affairs, but the British people will not relish being dragged at the chariot wheels of the youthful tyrant, and they will like it less if it should turn out that the cause at issue proves a losing one. Some recent revelations have shown that Bismarck went into retirement in consequence of his tendency to become autocratic and tyrannical. The Empress Dowager received a good deal of sympathy from the German people when it became known that she had been, in a relative sense, ill-used by the late Chancellor. But the German people dislike tyranny and will not submit to it any more from a Kaiser than a Chancellor, and it certainly seems as if the young Emperor is assuming a tone and style which will be resented by his people.

THE San Francisco Monitor addresses a correspondent in the following plain terms:-

"Your obituary poem can only see he light of day on payment for its publication. But we do not advise you to publish it. Save your money for Masses. One Mass for your dead friend is better than all the poetry you could print from now to the Day of Judgment."

It is a melancholy fact, too familiar to editors, that there is a large number of well-intentioned people who persist, without the slightest ability, in endeavoring to express themselves in verse tion, for, though personally bestowed on wonder, perhaps, that the wretched effusions, which they no doubt consider cal editor is of course denounced as a and utterly lacking any appreciation of the beautiful. But the swarm of wouldwho make it their business to mis- be poets should remember that poets are and rare intervals.

The merest clod by labor wrought Can turn a verse. But only he inspired by God (an plant within that verse a thought.

We cordially endorse the opinion of our San Francisco contemporary and commend it to would-be obituary poets.

THERE has been a second experiment in electrical executions, in accordance with the existing law of the State of nothing after him save a great and New York. The horrible story of "much loved name; all parties are at Kemmler's doing to death has no doubt "sea, the unity of the Dominion is not been forgotten, and the second cere-"threatened by the discord of the mony of the kind was looked for with and better sort appeared in a recent much anxiety and doubt. The world, as number of the North American Review. far as it has any information on the subject at all, is assured that everything on the United States Cabinet, is the author, the present occasion went well, and medical men even go further and speak confidently of the "painlessness" of the death following the discharge of the farmers' movement is undoubtedly the electrical thuid. Both assurances are leading fact in the politics of this consatisfactory as far as they go. But tinent, and much that Mr. Rusk says owing to the state of the law, which im- will apply to the farmers of this country. poses rigid secrecy, they cannot be accepted as gospel, and we are not sur have been exaggerations of the evils prised that a large and influential section of the United States press should demand the fairly states some of the real griev-The scandal arrising out of Sir W. some relief from the present veil which ances and difficulties with which farmers Gordon Cumming's conduct at the gam- the prison authorities are compelled to have to contend. He points out that cast over the proceedings. We quite agricultural profits are small rarely exagree that a certain amount of privacy | ceeding five per cent.; hence reductions ment-some hypocritical, some severe, should surround these dreadful occasions, that seem triffing to industries yielding a privacy sufficient to prevent sensa- lifteen and twenty per cent, profit cut tional and repulsive descriptions being the farmer to the quick. Thus it seems written up for the benefit of morbid and that agricultural industries, projected attention it deserves. Yet if they had depraved tastes, but there certainly under prices, have ceased to pay under should be an inquest and a properly re- those now prevailing. To find a remedy turned verdict. It cannot be denied that for a state of affairs which threatens in electrical executions those operating them with ruin, the farmers have estabhave been dealt with these ladies are are dealing with an element, mysterious lished organizations numbering sixty cynics say that the feminine disposition tions of this unknown element, now evi- truly says they are the conservative elewho was at the execution, says, in refer-

> "But, if we must have capital punishtraordinary precautions are taken. It has been claimed by those who appear to know that the torture of Kemmler to the contrary, and assert that no adjec-

by electricity renders necessary a comits management, and always entails the employment of scientific experts-all to to satisfy the mere whim of some worldbetterers who believe that death is thus rendered easier and quicker than by other means. It is yet to be proven that it has any real advantage over ordinary hanging. Those who have compared the methods are willing to affirm that hanging is rarely attended with much real suffering, that the moment the noose is tightened sensation is abolished, and that death is, for all practical purposes, sure and speedy. The rope has the additional great advantage that when used in the ordinary way it seldom misses its aim, is easily worked, and within the reach of the most primitive ommunity.

THE money, or currency, question is still the leading topic among American politicians, who certainly cannot complain of not having enough instruction on the subject. The committee on coinage has examined a multitude of alleged tinancial experts, whose testimony and whose opinions, as to the best sort of currency for the nation, were as various and conflicting as they could possibly be. It would seem, indeed, that money, which appears a simple thing to most of us. is a very abstruse subject and quite evasive of exact scientific treatment. Thus, a Mr. Newlands, in giving his views before the committee, said that both gold and silver, apart from their money use, which had been given them by law, custom and tradition, were intrinsically the most worthless metals in the world. Deprived of their money quality, he insisted, gold and silver would be worth very little as compared with iron, copper, lead and other useful metals. He was also of opinion that what are called the precious metals are merely articles of commerce like anything else that can be bought and sold. As standards of value he held them to be purely fictitious, and he seemed to think that they were the cause of recurring panics, inasmuch as they kept the volume of currency too small for necessities of business. This last consideration touches the sore spot in the currency controversy. A vastly increased amount of circulating medium is demanded by the people and the problem is how to accede to that demand without inflating or depreciating beautiful poems, do not appear. The the currency. It cannot be done on a reason for not printing them is simply gold basis pure and simple, for it would that the matter is worthless. The criti- require nearly all the gold of Europe as well as of America to supply the collastupid creature wanting discernment teral. Silver, on the other hand, has been practically demonetized and cannot be restored without causing depreciation. Hence the enunciation of opinions such as those expressed by Mr. Newlands. Another authority holds that the credit of the nation and its revenues and assets is an all-sufficient basis for all the currency required by the people. There will always be enough gold to meet ordinary demands in connection with foreign exchange, and there is no fear of a run on the national treasury for redemption of its notes.

#### THE FARMERS' MOVEMENT.

A valuable contribution to contemporary political thought of the larger Mr. Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture in and the movement among farmers towards a more active participation in public affairs is his subject. This Admitting that in some instances there which now afflict the agricultural class,

#### DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

The proceedings of our legislators at Ottawa have not been marked by any great progress towards the closing of the session, except in the disposal of private bills. The tariff changes have met with universal approval, but the old debate, on the subject of the National Policy and Unrestricted Reciprocity, is being rehearsed with vigor. The features of the discussion during the past week were the remarkable speeches of Dr. Montaigue, M. P., and Mr. Desjardins, M. P. for L'Islet. The Doctor is, already, wellknown to the public as an effective speaker, but, until the present session, Mr. Desjardins had only figured as the financial critic of the Opposition, in the Quebec Legislature. Many of those who have made their mark in the Local Legislatures fail when transferred to the wider field of the Dominion Parliament. Mr. Desjardins is not in the category, his speech, on the budget, was one of remarkable ability and clearness. He has taken first rank amongst the wellinformed debaters in the House, and is a valuable acquisition to the talent of this Province in that body.

yet adduced, to establish any of the charges against either Sir Hector Langevin or Thomas McGreevy.

Mr. Perley, chief engineer of public works, has been dismissed from the public service, on his own admission, that he had allowed his wife to retain presents of jewelry sent to her by O. E. Murphy, although he had refused to accept money presents himself. No charge of favoritism to the contractors has been proved against Mr. Perley, who has many sympathizers in his present predicament, but, as he himself has been forced to admit, his was a criminal weakness, when he allowed his wife to retain are frowned down by the great majority diamonds the price of which he himself had spurned. The spectacle of an old and honored public servant driven from his post under such circumstances is a hard one; yet not only must justice be done, but examples made of those who leave themselves open to the wiles of such men as O. E. Murphy.

Mr. Burgess, deputy Minister of the Interior, has sent in his resignation to the government. His delinquency was not | \$183,501.22 to its members. a grave one in the amount of money involved. Yet the committee of public accounts made it clear that he was allowing things to be done in so loose a manner Chaldean Patriarch, preached a long and that the treasury might have been depleted to a large extent.

#### THE TWELFTH.

having been incorporated, there was no prised at the generosity displayed by irish people towards him. He had been service Mr. P. Shea played Mendelssohn's real or imaginary grievance, and there-fore it was difficult for the truly loval deeply touched by seeing a number of Weddi fore it was difficult for the truly loyal sons of William to get up steam. So the collection box after his sermon. one of the leaders of the great movement for civil and religious liberty, and, consequently, equality before the law and the institutions of the country, gave ex- Mr. M. Sharkey, vice-president, occupied pression to the hope that Toronto would the chair. The report of the special always have a Protestant Mayor! How committee on the annual picnic of the consistent these gentlemen are. There society was read. The affair will be held at Otterburn park on Saturday, August is not much probability that, for some years to come. Toronto will be sufficient- plete and an attractive programme of Protestant Mayor. It may be well to remark, however, that in Montreal, where we have no organization for the Hingston, silver medal; Mr. Jas. O'Brien promotion of civil and religious liberty, where Catholics are as four to one, a Protestant Mayor is quite in order. Benighted Catholics here are not afraid to sewing machines, handsome volumes, trust their fellow-citizens of other per etc. The event, judging from the interest all the intolerance and bigotry of the auditor's quarterly report was read and Toronto mob will prevent Montreal, or showed the finances to be in a satisfacspirit and generosity of fair play to the Protestant minority in this province.

#### GOOD WORDS.

and terrible, of which we know compara-tively nothing. A few scientific applica-a half millions. Of this sum, Mr. Rusk hattan College, New York, a Catholic pectable and sincere Catholics. It pities institution of considerable prominence, the author, and says that public opinion dently in their infancy, and which have ment of the population and furnish the It is a difficult task to say anything advanced but little since the days of moral backbone of the nation. They novel on an occasion of that kind, and that the reasoning of the pamphlet is ab-Faraday, are all we know of electricity; represent the homes and families which Mr. Depew did not attempt to do so, but and it perhaps would be better if some mean so much to the country. Capital spoke words of wisdom which cannot be spoke less confidently of "painlessness," need fear no illegitimate onslaughts on too deeply impressed on the minds of be left exclusively in the hands of layvice of great prevalence. Lord Kenyon, and so forth in connection with the use the rights of property from men who young men. The main idea in his clo-kind must consult the church, and the of electricity in executions. Dr. Shrady, own their own homes, till their own quent address was the necessity of hard church will tell him that all its doctrines acres, and who owe their living to the part of students. He wisely declare the property of fabriques to be proper administration of the little capitold them that there is no such thing as timed for religious work and as such believe to the property of fabriques to be church property. This property is destined for religious work and as such believe to the property of fabriques to be church property. ence to the recent Sing Sing judicial proper administration of the little capi- told them that there is no such thing as tal they possess. Whatever danger there luck. Those who, Micawber-like, place tal they possess. Whatever danger there luck. Those who, Micawber-like, place longs to the church. The church by creating fabriques called laymen to help ers. Chair Cars and Dining Cars. All ment, what advantage have we gained large cities, in the drinking and gamb- are sure to meet with some disappointby electricity over hanging? We have ling dens, and in the slums where the ment. Taking advantage of favorable seen that it may fail horribly unless ex- ignorant and irresponsible congregate opportunity, he said, was not luck and ignorant and irresponsible congregate opportunity, he said, was not luck, and and are led by the worst elements of nothing is more true. On the other society. Deserted farms and overgrown hand, he pointed out the almost cerwas grossly exaggerated. We can testify cities indicate an abnormal and un- tainty of success of those who, having healthy state of society. Therefore, on completed a thorough college course, are

lege studies, and, if they can cram sufficiently to pass the matriculation examination for a profession, that all will be well. Nothing is more pernicious than such a notion. In every profession and ganized university's art course has advantages untold over his less favored competitor. Parents frequently listen to the importunities of their sons to be allowed to quit the college before having completed their classical and philosophical studies, but no greater mistake the House of Commons on Tuesday afternoon for the first time since his reday there is still room, but, as Daniel Webster is credited with having said to a farmer, who wished to know his opinion about the prospects of his son in the study of the law, "there is plenty of room in the upper story." The lower walks of the professions to-day are overcrowded in Canada and all over the

#### SIR JOHN THOMPSON.

The Minister of Justice continues to gain in public favor, day after day. The Rev. Doctor Douglas, who made such a savage assault upon him, now appears The Tarte investigation committee to be half ashamed of his fanatical utter continues to prosecute its labors. With ances. In the present case, good has common of the declarations of O. E. come out of evil. The speech of Doctor age \$235.44 per ton. The richest of the Colorado mines yields only \$220 per ton. only in Canada, but in the United States and in Great Britain as well. On all sides the Methodist divine has been treated with scant courtesy, and his utterances characterized as indefensible higotry: whilst Sir John Thompson's great abilities are recognized, his eminent services to the State commented upon, and the prediction made that he Murphy, stevedore, who managed to a destined to take his place as Prime save so much space that he put half the Minister of Canada at an early date. It is gratifying to the friends of the Minister of Justice to see intolerance rebuked in so many quarters, and to find that in Canada to-day those who would revive old-time animosities or disabilities of the people.

#### The Union St. Joseph.

The fortieth annual report of the Union at. Joseph shows the receipts of the past year to have been \$29,238.92, and the expenditure \$29,199.85. The value of the to be dead. Why she crossed the track ociety's property is placed at \$36,207.99. at the time is a puzzle to many of the The membership is 1199. During the local inhabitants, as the regulations year thirty-five new members were admitted, twenty-live were struck off the are always strictly carried out. It is list, six resigned and twenty-two died, supposed that the fog, which prevailed Since its foundation the Society has paid at the time, deadened the sound of the

Mgr. Issa at St. Patrick's. At the High Mass at St. Patrick's or Sunday Mgr. Issa, archdeacon to the interesting sermon, in which he explained the object of his mission to this country. As already stated in these columns. he is endeavoring to raise funds to spread the blessings of education and civilization amongst his compatriots in Chaldea who, after having remained followers of There appears to have been no dis- the schismatic Nestorus for fourteen turbance of any kind in Canada on the hundred years, now asked to be reunited 12th instant. As usual, the brethren with the church of their forefathers. The paraded the streets of Toronto and collection which was taken up after the the service the choir rendered a number sermon amounted to over \$250. In conorators made speeches, but, the order versation Mgr. Issa said that he was surlittle girls place 5 and 10 cent pieces in

St. Patrick's T. A. and B. Society. The regular monthly meeting of the above society was held Sunday afternoon. The arrangements are nearly all comly enlightened to elect any one but a games has been drawn up, for which valuable prizes will be offered. Amongst the prizes are the following:—Hon. Edward Murphy, gold medai; Dr. W. H silver cup; Mr. M. Sharkey, silver cup Mr. A. Martin, silver cruet; Simpson Hall & Miller, silver berry dish. There are also other valuable articles, such as holdingf in Ireland classified according as sussions, or to place them in positions of shown, promises to be a successful under 272 holdings over £50 valuation, 8951 of trust and of honor. What is more, not taking, the pledge of total abstinence was administered to several persons. The Toronto mob will prevent Montreal, or showed the finances to be in a satisfac-other Catholic centres, from acting in a tory condition. Considerable discussion 102,329 in Leinster, 108,773 in Munster, ensued on matters of interest to the society, after which the meeting was brought to a close.

### The Notre Dame Churchwardens.

Mr. Chauncey Depew delivered an ad- pamphlet written by the ex-church wardens of Notre Dame was an unfortunate is not the proper tribunal before which to call any priest. Further on it says solutely false when it claims that the management of temporal affairs must her, but did not thereby lose any of her Railways from the East connect with rights, and a bishop willal ways have sole these trains and with similar trains via

#### Good Immigrants.

The first arrival of Icelanders for the season took place on Friday, when 112 can be had of ticket agents of all roads tives are strong enough to do justice to the success of the farmers' movement the dreadful scene. The most that we can hope is that history may never repeat itself in that direction. Execution largely depends.

| The most that we passed through by the Canadian Pacific Railway for the North-West from Quepast itself in that direction. Execution largely depends.

vian, where they will join the Icelandic settlement near Calgary. They were in charge of Mr. Baldwinson, Icelandic in migration interpreter and agent, who will proceed with them to their destination. The new-comers were dressed in walk of life to-day, where education is necessary, the graduate of a properly orhousie square depot while waiting for the trains. They were in good circum. stances, carrying their money, for the most part in gold coin, on their persons, and will embark in farming.

#### Mr. Chapleau.

Hon. J. A. Chapleau took his seat in cent accident and was warmly welcomed The honorable gentleman is still obliged to use crutches

#### Right for Once.

Reviewing the opinions of the press on the Carlow election the Pall Mall Gazette, a paper of very debased tone and tendencies, says: "The interests of the Irish people and those of the Irish clergy are identical and, consequently, they are pulling together."

#### A Chestnut.

The gold ore specimens taken from a shaft recently sunk on a mining property in the township of Fairbank, fifteen

#### Where is Mr. Plimsoll?

The Quebec Daily Telegraph says this afternoon:—A few days ago the SS. Enchantress, from Montreal for England, arrived in port, and after discharging half her cargo in the Louise Basin, went into the dock for repairs to her screw, which had been injured. Since then the vessel was re-loaded by Mr. Denis Enchantress' cargo that was on her deck before under the hatches.

#### Futal Accident.

A fatal accident occurred Thursday morning at Laprairie on the Grand Trunk track. As the Massena train, which leaves Montreal at 6 a. m., was passing the Lawson and St. Constant crossing, a young woman named Jane Miller, who had been milking cows in a field close by, was returning across the line. The train, which was passing at the time at full speed, struck her on the head and threw her a distance of over fifty feet. When with regard to signalling and gate-closing approaching train, and that the deceased must have lingered some time on the track. Coroner Jones went over to Laprairie in the afternoon and held an inmest, at which a verdict of "accidental death, imputing blame to nobody," was returned.

#### Hymen Waves His Torch.

St. Ann's Church was the scene of a very pleasing ceremony on last Monday morning. July 6th, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. W. Murphy, a member of St. Ann's choir, to Miss Agnes Murphy, of this city. The Rev. Father Strubbe tied the nuptial knot. During of excellent selections from the follow-Wedding March with time effect. After a sumptuous and bountiful repast, which was served at the residence of the bride, the happy couple left amid the congratulations of their friends for an extended tour through the States. The presents were numerous and costly.

Dr. Wm. Delancy was married last Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church, Quebec, to Miss Clara Hearn, eldest daughter of M. A. Hearn, Q. C. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Walsh, C. S. S. R. The bride was conducted to the altar by her father and the groom by Joseph Boivin, assistant provincial secretary.

#### An Important Return.

A return has been laid on the table of the House of Commons relating to the valuation is over £50, and £50 and urder. This return shows that there are 41which are in Ulster, 15,609 in Leinster, 12,792 in Munster, and 3950 in Connaught. There are 511,077 holding at £50 and unand 115,557 in Connaught. The total valuation of the holdings over £50 is £4,482,033, and of £50 and under £5,654,460. The proportion of the guar-La Semaine Religieuse says the ante fund that would be available under the chief secretary's amendment, as now inserted in the bill, for holdings over £50, would be £2,776,594, and for holdings valued at £50 and under £27,147 630.

#### A Great Leakage.

The census of England and wales, just taken, shows a population of 29,001,018, an increase of 3,026,572 or 11.67 per cent. since the last census.

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### CORRESPONDENCE.

The Parnell Controversy.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS: Sir-In your issue of the 1st inst. you published a letter from Mr. H. J. Cloran published heading, "Mr. Cloran justifies under the heading,"

imsell. Now let us see if Mr. Cloran does

really justify himself.

Mr. Cloran, in referring to the letter which he addressed to Archbishop Fabre, which he Parnell delegates, says that the statement objected to, and which he statement objected to, and which he made in that letter, is, "that Cardinal Manning gave it as his opinion that a Parnell's retirement from the leader this chould be demanded not as according to the chould be demanded not as according to the second to the seco "ship should be demanded, not on moral, but on political grounds." "That he "but on pointest sections." That he "(Mr. Cloran) neither invented nor fabricated that statement." That the statement was made in the London Chronicle, a reliable English paper, which had an interview with Cardinal Manning, and that interview he (Mr. Cloran) says he statement or not :-

hierarchy which he believes will gain life do so much to sweeten intercourse.—
in influence, because it took sine time London Times. "to consider the question before issuing "the manifesto. He thought the mani-"festo would carry great weight both in "Ireland and Anzerica. He agreed enentirely with the views it expressed, both politically and morally, but Par-Bell's retirement should be made com-"pulsory on these of moral grounds, politics being a secondary considera-tion. Parnell's followers, however, were justified in demanding his resig-"nation on political grounds alone."

"nation on pointed grounds alone." So that we see, instead of saying, as Mr. Cloran puts it, "Parnell's retirement should be demarted, not on "moral, but on political grounds," the Cardinal distinctly says Parnell's retire ment should be compelled on moral grounds; but that, ever on political grounds alone his followers were justined in demanding his resignation.

Let us now see if the interview, as published in the London Chronicle itself,

will justify Mr. Cloran.

"Your Eminence, I take it, regards
"the question of whether Mr. Farnell "shall or shall not retain the leadership "as essentially a moral question?"
"Certainly, I speak of it in that sense.

"Morality is a consideration above all "else. Morality must be first to every "thing Other questions are altogether "after the moral question. And here one herdly reaches other questions, "since that of morals is decisive upon "the absolute necessity for Parnell's retirement."

"Although you decide the question of "Mr. Parnell's going or remaining as a "purely moral one, neight I ask if you "have looked at it at all from the poli-" tical elde ?"

"Oh, yes. I agree with what the "Archishops and Bishops say touching the result in a political sense which would follow the retention of Mr. Par-

"Only disaster could, as the manifeste puts it, attend Mr. Parnell's continued "leadership, and so, if anybody chooses, the continuance of Mr. Parnell is im-possible on a second count." That is, the political count.

Now, sir. where is the justification? , where is the product.
Your obedient servant,
AMON.

Quebec, July 5th.

Libel Suits.

of charges made by the above persons in their contestation of the late Madame Lelievre e will.

#### Sir John Macdonald.

The following letter written by Sir John Macdonald to Mr. Lang, a Frotestant Minister well-known in Montreal will be read with interest.

"EARNSCLIFFE, OTTAWA, March 31, 1891 "DEAR ME LANG,- Many thanks for your kind congratulations. We have had a stiff right, but have secured a satisfactory majority and Canada is safe for the next five years, from all fear of being wood and won by the United States. You would be amused if you saw the comments of the American press at the results of our election. They cannot conceal their chagrin and

disappointment.
"I think the Dominion has every pros pect of an era of prosperity and develop-ment before it. We owe you a debt of guatitude for your exertions in pro

moting emigration to Canada.

"We want as many settlers from the Old Country as possible, and as few for-eigners as possible, except from Ger-many and Scandinavia.

"Lady Maddonald joins with me in best wishes, and in the hope that we may toon see you in Canada again. Believe me, my dear sir,

" Faithfully yours, "JOHN A. MACDONALD."

#### Lady Macdonald.

The bestowal of a peerage upon Lady Macdonald will be generally felt to be a graceful and well-merited recognition of the long and eminent public services of her distinguished husband. Sir John Macdonald's achievements and personal character were such as would have entitled him to aspire to the highest honors wherever his lot might have been cast, and it is desirable that faithful service to the Empire in the colonies should be placed as far as possible upon an equality with faithful service at home. It is, of

sound reasons, or whether it was never considered at all. One may, however, conceive of objections more or less valid which might have been made to such a step, but which do not apply to the dig-nity conferred upon Lady Macdonald. Keen as were the controversies in which Sir John Macdonald was immersed, he was a man of whom all Canadians were proud, and in the honoring of whom all intentions have always been excellent, we have not invariably succeeded in so teachers. distributing the minor honors of knighthood as to command the approval of the colonial public which we hoped to please. It is satisfactory to think that in this case there is no fear of any dissentient opinion. Lord Mount Stephen is the 389 over the previous year, and real first colonial peer, and the dignity now estate to the value of \$12,264,600 an inthat the precedent once created is likely to be followed. No one will suppose that The percentage of taxation is 1.47 per the unity of the Empire can be secured | cent. an increase of .02 per cent. that interview he (221. Gazette of the took from the Montreal Gazette of the took from the Montreal Gazette of the by any distribution of honorary rewards.

But it would be equally foolish to ignore oth of Dec. 103...

Oth of Dec. 103...

It is the set of race and kindred or to support the set of race and kindre the above-mentioned date, and your pose that it makes no difference whether treaders can then judge whether Mr. they do or do not find logical recognition in the bestowal of rank. On the contrary, the fact that the ties which bind

#### Parmellites in Coursal,

Dublin, July 13 .- One hundred deleates attended the League convention in Limerick to-day. They resolved to adhere to the old programme, and the old leaders. Messrs. Mahoney and Harrington, members of Parliament, made anticlerical apseches.

France Doesn't Seem to be in a Harry. London, July 13.—In the House of Commons to-day Sir James Fergusson, under foreign secretary, admitted that the French Government had not vet moved in the Chamber of Deputies that France sesent to the arbitration of the Newfoundland question

#### An Adventurer Appreciated.

Paris, July 11.—The Siecle says that a number of members of the Chamber of Deputies have combined to present regular European steamer lines from any Henry Labouchere with an object of port south of Baltimore. Heavy en-Henry Labouchere with an object of art as a mark of their gratitude gagements of grain, provisions, flour, for the evidences of sympathy with tobacco, lumber and live stock are be-france which Labouchere has exhibited, ing made in the west for export by these particularly by his protests against Eng- steamers. land taking part in the Dreibund or other isolation of France.

#### Carnot Shot at by a Madman.

Paras, July 13 .- While President Carnot was opening a new avenue to day a madman rushed toward his carriage and fired a pistol at him. The man was ar-The President was not hurt. rested. There was considerable excitement throughout Paris caused by a report that President Carnot had been shot. The anadman had just been released from a lunatic asylum,

#### Revenge for New Orleans.

LENHON, July 12.—The Rome correspondent of the London edition of the New York Merald telegraphs that it is rumowed that the local authorities of latania, Sicily, have violated the United States consulate there and that the Washington to permit him to close his office and to place the archives under the protection of the German flag.

#### Italy's Position.

Hon L. P. Pelletier has entered suits secretly sent a copy of the triple alliance for damages against. Le Sud. of Sorel, for compact to the pope, who replied indig-2,000; against. Simon Lelievre, of nantly condemning the clause guarantee-ling Italys; integrity and excluding the Horace Archambault, for \$10,000. These claims of the papacy & the restoration actions have been instituted on account of the temporal power. Despite the effects of the police to prevent irredentist meetings such gatherings are held of Pittsourg, arrived from abroad yester-daily to decounce the triple alliance and day. He was one of the first Americans demand the retrocession to Italy of to be treated in Berlin with Koch's Trieste and Trent. At several of these lymph. In speaking of his case yestermeetings fights have occurred with the police.

I am afraid they have killed me.

#### Turkey and the Wahabees.

could find no better opportunity than the present. The sultan's advisers appreciate the gravity of the situation, but are paralyzed through want of the money

Irish Partles. Lonnon, July 11.—A New York special that a man calling himself Capt. Annett cable says: One result of the Carlow has been the revival of the old election has been elected the old election has been the revival of the old election has been the revival of the old election has been the revival election has been the revival of the old election had the revival of the old election had the old election had the idea of reuniting the Nationalist party. It is thought that the three defeats sustained by Parnell will incline him to state on what terms he will resign. When Dillon and O'Brien come out of jail, they will use their utmost endeavors for reconciliation, in which they will be assisted by many of the more moderate members of both parties, who are far from satisfied with the existing state of

#### Startling War Rumour in Berlin.

Berlin, July 13.—A startling report, which has caused considerable talk in diplomatic circles, has recently been circulated here. It is to the effect that M. Ribot, the French minister of foreign affairs had approached the Russian Government on the subject of a coalition against England, offering to cooperate with Russia in the seizure of Constanticourse, perfectly understood that there nople and the formation of a new Louis Sisly had on her death-bed con-

stowal of a peerage upon Sir John Mac-donald was considered and dismissed for verbal assurances of friendinless in the face of England's practical adhesion to their enemies.

#### Separate Schools.

OTTAWA, July 11,-Mr. J. L. White, in spector of separate schools for Ontario, ias completed an official visit to the French schools in Prescott and Russell counties. He reports that the Educational Department has succeeded in bringing of them will feel honored. Though our about a rapid change in these schools English now being taught by competent

#### The Taxation of St. John, N. B.

ST. JOHN, July 12.—The assessors' books for St. John city, just completed, show 10,571 ratepayers, an increase of bestowed upon Lady Macdonald shows crease of \$412,400; but there is a de-The percentage of taxation is 1 47 pe

#### A Fatal Occurrence.

NANAIMO, B.C., July 12.—A landslide on the banks of the Skeena river at the North Pacific cannery occurred recently resulting in the death of one white woman and forty Indians. Early in the morning of July 7th those residing near statement" or not:—
"The Chronicle publishes an interview of the Empire together are largely ties of with Cardinal Mauring, in which he expressed says his opinion is admirably expressed on to omit none of the ceremonial anche on Sloop mountain, back of the attentions which in public as in private cannery. Nine houses with their occurities of the largely which he believes will gain like do so much to sweeten intercourse. pants were swept away. Thirteen bodies have been recovered.

#### A New Insect in the Wheat.

Windson, Ont., July 11 .- A new insect has appeared on the wheat in parts of this county and farmers are at a loss to know what it is. It appears first in the stalk in the shape of black specks. These develop into small insects of the color of the bush on the wheat and then these in turn develop into flics. There are said to be millions of the insects in the wheat fields, but so far no visible sign of injury has been caused by them.

#### Bad News for New York.

BALTIMORE, July 10 .- The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company has closed a five year\_contract with a steamship owner in England for three regular lines of steamers from Newport News, Va., to Liverpool, London and Glasgow, and also for occasional steamers to Havre and Antwerp. These will be the first

#### Mr. J. G. Blaine.

St. Louis, Mo., July 10 .- A staff correspondent of the Republic, who was sent to Bar Harbor to ascertain the condition of Mr. Blaine, telegraphs to his paper that Mr. Blaine is suffering from Bright's disease with a complication of disorders, and that according to the most reliable reports available he is nearing the end of his eventful and exciting life. That he can ever resume public life no one in Bar Harbor for a moment thinks. He has not taken any solid food for more than a month. He is dieted on milk and whiskey and has no appetite whatever.

#### Customs Decision.

Sixw YORK, July 10.—The United States Board of General Appraisers to-day confirmed the action of the Collector has asked the officials at of Customs at Buffalo in levying 10 per cent, ad valorem duty upon natural gas generated and exported by the Provincial Natural Gas & Fuel company, of Ontario, Canada, to the Natural Gas & Fuel company, of Buffalo. The Board also con-ROME, July 8.—Nova Rome, an organ of the Watican, assets that Austria Customs of Oswego in levying a duty 10 per cent. ad valorem on dressed frogs caught and dressed by men employed in tisheries in Canada and imported into the United States.

#### Koch's Lymph.

New York, July 10 .- Dr. L.S. Painter. of Pitteourg, arrived from abroad yester-They have killed them off over there by the hundreds, but now the lymph treat-Constanting Le, July 8.—The Sultan is in a fair way to lose all Arabia. The Wahabees, who had been dormant for a many sultanguage of reputation and skill have discarded it." Dr. Painter number of years, have joined the insursaid Prof. Virchow, who had performed gents and threaten to drive the Turks hundreds of autopsies in lymph cases, into the sea. The Wahabees are fanathas established the fact that instead of ical fighters, and neither ask nor give working as a cure the lymph will actualquarter. They have a long score of ly transfer tuberculosis and that on an wrongs to avenge upon the Turks, and analysis it will disclose the presence of

#### Filibustering.

Washington, July 6.—A letter has been Meanwhile the insurgents of Yemen have organized a separate government. received by a Government official here which gives color to the report that a revolutionary movement is being fomented in one of our neighboring republics. The writer of the letter says Mexican waters. The Captain said he wanted only 75 men, but the writer is in-formed that he has shipped over 200. Moreover he has learned that the vessel which is to carry the party is now secretly engaged in taking aboard a large quanti ty of arms and ammunition at a port on Long Island Sound. The writer says he does not want to get himself in trouble, and, above all, does not want to fight and things, and strongly dislike the dominent although he has signed to go on the exintuence of the priests in Irish politics. pedition, he will withdraw if there is any illegal act in contemplation. Officials here are puzzled to guess the destina-tion of the party if it should be of war-like intent. The chances are thought to be even that it is meant to aid a revolution in either Hayti or Mexico.

#### A Dreadful Confession

LANCASTER, Wis., July 10.—Lancaster people were startled this morning when they learned that the aged mother of

murdered woman's husband was arrested and held to the Circuit court after an examination lasting twenty-eight days, but the case was never brought to trial. When convinced that death was near Mrs. Sisly confessed to the doctors that in a quarrel over some matter that angered her terribly, she seized her son's revolver and emptied the chambers into her daughter in-law's body. She carried the body into the field and laid the pistol beside it to give an idea of suicide. She said her son was aware of her guilt, but Venezuela has been appealing to our remained silent. He refused to live with Government for assistance in its dispute her, however.

#### LACORDAIRES PROBLEM.

#### A Bonatiul Egotist Cornered—The Smallness of Human Knowledge.

Father Lacordaire was dining one day at a hotel in some country town in France. Every one knows that Father Lacordaire was a great and celebrated preacher and a religious of the Order of Dominicands.

At the table there was a great mixture of guests—a mixture of young and old, dull and intelligent. The priest was taking his modest repast in silence. Not far from him a commercial travever was dining and declaiming, well satisfied with himself, and entirely wanting in that proper reserve which is the effect of a good education. It was on Friday, and therefore a day for commercial travelers dining at a hotel to show openly that they are quite superior to what they term ancient prejudices.

After indulging in many witty re-marks against abstinence this great takler, observing the unknown religious by a sidelong glance, grew impatient that his words appeared to produce so ets from which he had taken much more than his share.

"For my part, sir," he said sneeringly. "I make it a rule not to believe what I cannot understand."

Lacordaire asked politely, as he helped him: "Do you understand how it is that the fire which makes iron and lead soft has made these eggs hard?" "Upon my word, I know nothing about it," answered the traveler, puzzled by

this singular question.

"Nor I," answered the religious; "but I see with pleasure that it does not prevent your believing in omelets."

And yourself, reader, could you explain the problem proposed by Fatter Lacor-daire? Could you tell us why fire pro-duces upon iron and upon an egg pre-cisely opposite effects? No, certainly not; and no man on earth, from the most humble workman to the most learned, can explain it. Yet, neverthe-less, scholars and scullions, all the world believe in omelets.

Remember this witty reply when you hear it said that it is not reasonable to believe in the mysteries of religion because we should not believe what we cannot understand. Nothing is more feeble than this pretension made by ignorant people. Scientific men know from experience that it is necessary to become humble learners, and that there are in nature, as in religion, a crowd of mysteries-facts which it is impossible to doubt, yet which at the same time we cannot understand. We believe them

without understanding them.

Have you ever reflected that in all which concerns yourself you are sur-rounded by mysteries which you cannot understand? Do you know how you hear me when I speak to you?

I move my tongue and my lips; I agitate by this a little air, which enters into your ear and strikes a skin which we call the tympanum, and then your mind

No; but it is certain that you hear those whospeak toyou, a mystery presents itself, namely, an incomprehensible fact in which you thoroughly believe.

What is sight? You see me when I stand before you; can you understand why you see me, or explain why your eyes, which are two little balls, black and dark within, can make known to you what is passing around you, even to a considerable distance? That sight which you use from morning till night, and in the reality of which you certainly believe, is a profound and incomprehensible mystery.

I could go on multiplying examples, and bringing home to you the truth of that which I just declared to you, namely, that the works of God are full of mysteries. It is most natural that religion should present to us mysteries to believe, since nature itself, which is more within our range, consists of mysteries. And mark well that the most clever

men are not, on this point, more advanced than we. They make very striking experiments; they establish facts better than we; they know details of which we are ignorant; but of the cause, the

wherefore, they know no more than we; the secret belongs to God.

What is light? What is heat? How do fruit and flowers spring forth? What is the sun? What are stars?

God desires to recall to us, through the mysteries of nature and of religion, that our minds and our whole being depends upon Him; that He is greater than we and that we must, therefore, submit our selves to His word and to His will.

This submission we call a reasonable faith. The man who refuses to believe in the mysteries of nature would be a fool; the man who refuses to believe in the mysteries of faith is not only senseless, but impious also. Let us be neither one nor the other.

#### The Honduras Difficulty.

The New York Sun says: "The communication we printed yesterday from Lord Salisbury to the American Minister in London regarding the Guiana bound-ary, gives some hope of the settlement the long-standing dispute between England and Venezuela. It appears that the British Government is ready to abandon certain portions of the terri torial claim which it has made, to submit course, perfectly understood that there are difficulties in the way of making equality complete, but they may prove not to be insurmountable, and in the meantime there is reason why geographical disabilities should not be overcome as far as practicable. It might be indiscreet to enquire whether the beother portions to arbitration and to re-

stances, according to Lord Salisbury, there should be no insuperable difficulty in settling the questions at issue. Lord Salisbury, however, intimates to Minister Lincoln that the British Government is not ready to make use of the good offices of the American Government in the case, or to accept Secretary Blaine's proposition to submit it to international arbitration, and that the question will be reserved for settlement by the parties directly concerned in it. For years past Venezuela has been appealing to our with England, and, in response, Secretary Blaine suggested arbitration to the British Government. The rejection of that suggestion by Lord Salisbury brought Secretary Blaine's diplomatic labors in the case to an end.

#### Amateur Sailors.

A dispatch from Simcoe, Ont., states that it is feared that Major John W. Ryerson, of Simcoe, and Mr. Able Bun-ker, of Toronto, both of whom are well known, and each of whom leaves a wife and children, were drowned in the yacht "Mable," which was seen to disappear near Port Dover on Friday, July 3, dur-ing the heavy gale of that day.

#### The Dreibund.

An incident connected with the sojourn of the Duchess of Aosta in London illustrates the nature of the senti ments between the chiefs of the Drei bund and French personages. The Duchess and Prince Victor Napoleon were staying at the residence of Ex-Empress Eugenie, at Farnborough. King Humbert having ordered the Duchess to appear at the Imperial receptions in London, Eugene protested that the Duchess little effect on him, and addressed him could not continue to be her guest if pointedly as he passed him a dish of ome she figured at the Kaiser's fetes. The Duchess was thereupon ordered to instal herself at the Italian embassy, where she is now a guest, and Prince Victor took his summary departure from England. Both the Emperor and Empress of Germany leave the most favorable impreshimself to the remnant of omelet which sion among those who have met them his questioner had been willing to leave beyond the eye of the general nublic.

#### Maynooth College.

A striking ceremony and a picturesque took place recently at Maynooth-the great Roman Catholic Ecclesiastical Colege in Ireland. It was the dedication of the new church in connection with it. The church has been long a-building and no expense has been spared to make it magnificent. As a specimen of French Gothic art it cannot be excelled. The occasion brought together all the archbishops, bishops, and a vast assemblage of the priests of Ireland, whilst distinguished visitors from every part of the world honored the place with their presence. It was a red-letter day in the history of Maynooth; and, set in the pleasant plains of Kildare, the occasion lacked nothing that beautiful surroundings could afford. Probably never before were so many members of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland gathered to gether, and singularly imposing the array of mitres looked. The sermon was preached by the Right Rev. Dr. Healy, Coadjutor Bishop of Clonfert, one of the finest scholars and ablest men in the Church in Ireland, and by long odds its most eloquent preacher. The discourse was worthy of the occasion. Dr. Healy was one of the two bishops who always gave the cold shoulder to the Land Campaign movement, and came in by consequence for much left-handed Nationalist praise.

#### Relies of Napper Tandy.

The exercise yard in Lifford prison, Donegal, was built and paid for by General Tandy, and used by him and the Frenchmen there confined for playing ball, while awaiting their trial for high treason. In the gallows room are stored the later than the second of the the old records of the county Donegal. The original indictment against General Napper Tandy is among them. The first pair of trousers seen in Donegal county were worn by the general's son when in Lifford awaiting the result of his father's trial. He was followed by the lads of the town wherever he went to have a look at the stranger in the long breeches."

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sia I did so, and before taking the whole of

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dette, Que. River Beaudette, July 12, 1891.

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#### Canadian Riflemen.

London, July 13.—The Rifle association opened its annual meeting at Bisley to-day. A masked decrease in attendance is noticed since the meeting were transferred from Wimbledon. The Canadians won a match against Cambridge to-day by 28 points.

Mr Mercier has christened his country residence at St. Anne de la Ferade (from ouvre," in honor of the birthplace of its ancestors.

PART III.-ORDEAL BY GOLD.

CHAPTER IV. Continued.

All hope had quitted the frigate, and when within twenty miles of the western cost of Kerry, the captain wrote a despatch detailing the disasters, and saying that the vessel might go down any moment, as she was half-full of water, and that, at all events, she would be ashore in two hours. This despatch he placed with other documents in a cask bearing the name of the frigate, and then threw the cask overboard.

So thick was the rain, and so dark the day with clouds, it was impossible to see a mile any way. At half-past twelve, without any way. At nairpast twelve, without any abatement of the gale, the wind veered round a little more to the east. The frigate rolled and wallowed, and those on board expected her to sink beneath them every moment. Now she presented starboard side to the tempest, and over it the monstrous waves clambered, to fall in a roaring torrent across her decks. Anon, she lay with her port side to the wind, and the yellow green masses of water bounded over her decks, and flew into wavering cataracts under her lee. Again she lay before the storm, and furrowed the billows with her shattered stem. The few survivors, lashed to posts and stanchions. were stunned by shocks and numbed with cold.

At one o'clock the wind shifted still further into the east, and the vessel took a more westerly direction. At half past two she rounded Cape Clear, and was torn by the blasts out into the open Atlantic. She then had no crew, but

From that time forward the storm moderated. At four the wind crept back once more towards the south. At five it blew due south. At six a moderate gale from the westward of south. Then it fell quickly away, almost to a dead calm, and, until midnight, an open light might have burned in the air.

Meanwhile the frigate still swam. though much deeper in the water, and was succeeded by a breeze from the west, which held two days.

Bishop's Island. Here, for a while, she come by it? That's what I want to beat heavily against the cliffs, for it know." was deep water, six fathom, up to the very wall of the island.

the darkness at first, took for some huge sea monster. But in time, he made out what it really was. Before morning the frigate had settled down and in two days no portion of her appeared above water; she

old Lane married his wife, and bought weath of the source of with she knew the Bishop's Island, with all rights to its hawking, hunting, fishing, mines, wood, water and foreshore.

He strangled in, till Golgotha drew near a captain and crew were to specific and thing, and even if he could not neved colors of French. Could a French captain and crew were to specify a till source of the could not neved colors.

His fatting limbs no longer could systain the captain and crew were to specify a till source of the could not neved colors.

The beavy cross whereon his frame

for me. If I tried to to have the gold as sumple, but would go into the great world sayed here every one would know of it in stud live. Putting the discovery of the no time. Few people come to Dublin last few days out for suit he was now with unwrought gold. If I was only in manage the matter much better. But London will do nearly as well. There will be no commotion there because I ask a man to tell me what this yellow prosent standard. Here up decrey riches

neighborhood of Westland Row, and his grandfather and father had pessessed waited until the ticket office was open. | before him, and yet shearse of some

"There's no good in my taking are thing, some warning ringer, some principle of right, some imapprediated inflhen I may be back, and I must finally ence of that girl whom he wished so to trange about this affair, and decide what turn ticket," he thought. "I cannot tell when I may be back, and I must finally arrange about this affair, and decide what is to be done before I set foot again in not like to stretch forth his hand and Killard." Everything, it seemed.

He booked for Euston, and arrived in Everything deat perce.

London, worm-out and jaded, that even Andso the strife went of

ness forward, he felt a still greater neces-

sity for oution.

"I'm some judge of good gold by this time, but not infallible. This Bishop's metal is redder than what I have been used to, but it feels much the same weight. If it is gold I cannot be too cautions; if it is not gold there is no use in adding the accusation of forcery to me. in adding the accusation of forgery to my there is an alway in the goal. Let me name. Should it turn out to be real, find out how much, what shall I do? But there! it is no use Accordingly he so to dispose of the future in that way. Let

me findout what the metal is." The first stage of his proceedings was call in three days simple enough. He had brought with him a few ounces of the metal. The "I am exceeding the stage of the metal of the stage of the form of those pieces were irregular, but chemist, "that I have not been able to most of them were flat, and very few commence the majysis. I may tell you, had more depth than a third of their however, that I have made a discovery

superficial diameter. He put a few pieces in his pocket the day after his arrival, and strolled along the Strand and Fleet Street.

He entered a jeweller's and produced a piece of the metal about the size of a sixpenny piece.
"Could you make this into a scarf-pin

for me?" ho asked the man behind the The man took the piece of metal,

said: "Certainly. What pattern will you

haveit?"

and pin. If you wish, we could add little. Suppose we make the head of this, and the pin of some we add."

"That will do very well, thank you.
You will try to match the color?"
"We shall match the color exactly, so that it will seem all of one piece." "Do you think that a piece of good

"Yes, it seems a good piece."
"Of course, you know gold by the look

is considerable, but a small portion might

escape me."
"And what do you think of that little piece ?"

"There's alloy in this, beyond doubt; both silver and copper, I should think. The copper gives the red and purple sparks in the fractures, and the silver the hardness. Not much alloy. Can we do anything else for you to-day?"

"No, thank you. Good-morning."

When he found himself in the street

he began thinking once more.

"There were silver mines in Killaloo, and I've heard that gold has been discovered there too; but I do not remember ever reading, or being told, gold had been found so far west in Clare as Killard. Then what brings the copper in the gold? And most os all, what brings that enormous quantity of gold where it is? Why, in all Clare there isn't as much as there's on that one island. Where did it come from?

He paused a moment, staggered by the certainty which had come slowly upon him that the metal was real gold, with a slight alloy.

"Gold!" he thought, giddily, "and all mine. Now I see why my grandfather bought the island, and had the clause about the "hawking, hunting, fishing, mines, wood, water, and foreshore rights."

He was in the very heyday of his, and mines, wood, water, and foreshore rights. The world. What should he do? inserted. It was this gold. He found it or knew of it, and married a dumb wife that he might secure children who could not tell. If he found the gold in any ornot tell. If he found the gold in any or-not tell. If he found the gold in any or-dinary way, why need he keep it secret: where it lay, and might be discovered at But I'm forgetting that there's copper in it, and that it can't be native. How did he get it? There isn't as much in all say, but how to accomplish it? He can't be retained as the complete that was very casy to say, but how to accomplish it? He can't be retained as the complete that there is not be say, but how to accomplish it? He can't be ca with an increased list to port. The calm the rest of Clare. He never could have culated that if it were all put together it stolen it, for no one has such a vast store. thich held two days.

On the night of the second day the fright and its such sums; and until my made to bear the prodictions strain gate drifted bottom up, close under the grandfather bought the Island and went coast of county Clare. At midnight she inland for a wife, I have heard he never drove stem foremost into the southern was beyond Clonmore, in which place passage between the mainland and the there was then no bank. How lid he

breeze was a moderate one, for the tunnult raised by the storm had not yet subsided. The sound of her beating against the cliffs roused old Lane. He came out, and saw a thing which he, in the delivers at first tool for the could desire; or should in him to come of the could desire; or should in him to come the could desire; or should in him to come the could desire; or should in him to come the could desire; or should in him to come the could desire; or should in him to come the could desire; or should in him to come the could desire to this gold and not think and the could desire the could be could desire the could be c somecline to this gold and act the honest | In a few days he decided upon trying part? He kept the struggle out of his one of the boats tendered. He saw the view as much as possible, and enderword proprietor, a man who made his living to deal with objective matters as much as possible. The strife went on all the same. had been battered into atoms by the surf, and her planks and beams had either sunken where she struck, or floated succeeding to the surf, and her planks and beams had either sunken where she struck, or floated succeeding to the surf, and the surf, and her planks and beams had either sunken where she struck, or floated eyed white girl of Killard. An oracular, tifty pounds, insure the yacht for seven voice declared to him that the girl and hundred pounds, and pay twenty-five the surface of the surf the gold were inconsistencies. He could guineas a month for the two months, a It was in the spring of the next year the gold were inconsistencies. It could bargain was concluded beyond the content to share bargain was concluded. water and foreshore.

CHAPTER V.

LONDON.

The sun had set on the day John Lane left Killard, before he reached Limerick. He had only a small black carpet-bag with him. He took the night-mail to Dublin, and arrived there a little after day-break.

To such a thing, he could not how decelve the greater that him her as to the great results of his two visits to Australia, for they say he and her in possession of all facts and digner. From the period he emerged upon the great world, through the gatewal of the wiren the load and they were all ready to books read in hydroid, he had yearned to book to be in the midst of the motion, and the day-break. y-broak. had previously increty availed death on a prey to his old struggle. "Dublin," he thought, "is big enough the Island he would be follow their explaints of the Island he would be follow their explaints of the Island he would be follow their explaints of the Island he would be followed by their explaints of the Island he would be followed by their explaints of the Island he would be followed by their explaints of the Island he would be followed by the Island he ask a man to tell me what this yellow metal is. According to all accounts my father never showed any gold but coins. Can it be they were counterfeit? But there were no moulds or dies about the place, and I looked closely."

He wandered about the city in the maintheadred of Wathord Down

And so the strife went on, over and over ing.

Although in great haste to get his busiHe exercised the whole force of his will to suppress it, to keep his mind fixed

Accordingly he sought an analytical chemist, gave him a specimen, told him what he wanted, and was requested to call in three days. He returned at the

"I am exceedingly sorry, sir," said the which will simplify matters a good deal In looking at the largest pices of metal I saw a fissure, and enlarging the filsare I found two of the pieces had been imperferelly fused, they came astuder readily, and here is the larger of the two. The specie gravity of the piece of metal.

corresponds with the dis overv. John Lane took the piece in his hand and saw, a little blurred by fusion, the head of George III., and the legend, "Georgius III. Rex." There could be no weighed it on the end of one of his "Georgius III. Rex." There could be no fingers, examined it through a glass, and further season to doubt. Here was the

face of a guinea before him. With a great effort he controlled himaveit?"

"An anchor. But is there enough?"

"Yes; there is enough for a small head discovery answered as well, or better

with him the guinea face.

The jeweller had told him the metal gold. He remembered how there was no talk of sovereigns in connection with his father's or grandfather's mysterious money. He had heard of those fires and weight.
"Well I ought; I've been twenty-five his grandfather and father had had dealings with evil spirits. Now he had "That's a long experience. But could leaped into two secrets at once. The you tell virgin gold from gold with an gold had all been guineas, or, at least, alloy?"

"I'd make a good guess where the alloy had been kindled to reduce it to its precoined gold at one time; and the fires sent form, with a view, no doubt, to make it appear as though it had been an ordinary native product of the Island, and had never before passed through the hands of man.

Now he knew why his father had expelled him, when he found out he could hear. He feared this secret might be discovered by him, and upon his learning to speak, at some time before he had ar rived at the age of discretion, he might tell of the gold, and so lead to a forcible withdrawal of it from the Island, where it did not rightfully lie.

Again the fierce conflict between temptation and conscience arose, and John Lane strode through the crowded streets of London with an overwhelming secret on his mind and a distracting tumult in his breast. Towards night he became calmer, and he put the question repeatedly to himself, "What am I to do next?"

For days he remained in a state of the greatest excitement and perplexity. He could not go back and live on the Island watching that treasure. No portion of his scheme of life admitted of such an idea. He wanted to live until he died. not to sit down and await the falling of would mearly till an ordinary corn sack . made to bear the prodigious strain. would weigh at roast a ton. Yes; there was about a ton weight of the metal on that Island. How was it to be got away, and where should it be brought.

It was not until a week had passed These were the thoughts he expressed that he hat upon a plan. He put an adboldly to his own mind, but under then, vertisement in the Shipping Gazette, to waged a fierce struggle. Should be the effect that L.J. doe thought it best

by letting sachts. The Water Lily was refitting for the season at Cowes. He

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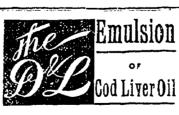
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than an analysis, he went away, taking THE HANGING OF MRS. SURRATT.

"The judicial murder of Mrs. Surratt was gold, and here was a guinea embed has so many counterparts in the history ded in a partly-fused mass. It was now of freland, that the following poem will, quite plain to him that all the metal in I am sure, be read with sympathy by the Bishop's had at one time been coined your readers. It was written at the time. -Correspondent of the TRUE WITNESS.

INNOCENT.

"I dir innocent, but God's holy will be done." -Last words of Mary E. Surratt.

Yes, thou diest innocent. The human aws That found thee guilty, were not laws of ruth.

The men who sat in judgment on thy cause Cared not for justice, did not seek for 11 Tickets for truth.

Thou wert prejudged; thy death-writ but the seal To what they long in secret had de-And vain thy child's most agonized appeal, With hearts like theirs, how could her

Ah! Little recked thy judges, if the

While base informers, slavish tools and But God is Judge Supreme; within His

there : And judgment swift and sure for those who sport With human life and helpless ones

enanare. III. There is a sentence, that in after years On many a heart will strike a knell protound : ich neither pomp, nor power, nor rain of tears

Can make less vivid in its fearful aound: When "I die innecent" in words of dame Will dance and scintillate before each That looked approval on this deed of

shame. And calmiy saw a guiltless woman die.

God's hely will be done." Are words The theen The atterance of lips all steeped in

In that dread moment when the spirit The gulf that bars Eternity from Time. n, fitting words, "God's holy will be

Words breathed in anguished hour by lips most pure.
If Him who died for all, the sinless One. Whose sorrows well might teach thee

to endure.

by Saviour trod the weariest way to death. Up Calvary's steep, 'mide libeard stab

and sneer: Biood-stained and weary, gasping for His breath. He struggled on, till Golgotha drew

The heavy cross whereon his frame must die.

Ware toreed to aid, or see Him pros-

, thelet there and think of this, as thou programmer. All heavily manacled, toward thy to:nic? The giping crowl tround, and then fororn. Helped on to meet trine undeserved doom. Delet then not think of Hins-the stony.

The newly cross, the aid the stranger 2310. repriv If joined to His) the soul He died to

His sacred brow the dreadful thornagova pressed---Oh, mockery, and bitter, bitter pain Didst thou not think of this, thing own head dressed

And shrouded in the cap, so meant to stain? And when at last the awful moment

And round thy rock was placed the datal tie: Didst thou not join with His thy guiltless sharme? And gazed, at raised about like Him didst die.

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Their low and fiendish calling busily plied.
But God is Judge Supreme; within His court
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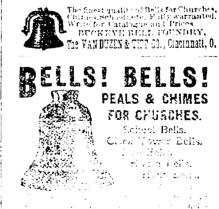
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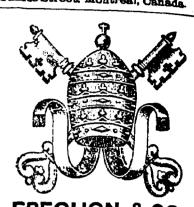
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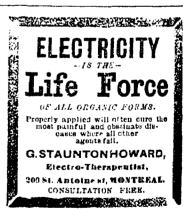
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### MILK FOR BABES.

A NEW BENEFIT FOR INFANT HUMAN

pr. Cyrus Edson Tells of the Good That Will Come from the Use of Sterilized Milk.

The New York News says: One of the The New Join Inches 2878. One of the chief causes of infant mortality among the poor in the hot months of Summer the poor in quality of milk with which is the bad quality of milk with which the little ones are fed. It is a fact that the little cares and rotal Avis a ract that it is well-nigh impossible to procure in it is wearing in impossible we produce in this city pure, healthful milk during the heated Summer season, and any movement looking to the improvement movement to de the city's milk supply st tas that the authorities. Such a delight by the authorities. Such a movement is at present on foot, and as and is engineered ladies, it will probably result he die livan. and distribute milk which has been and districted by chemical process, among made poor in the tenement house disthe poor in the will be prepared by Dr. H. Koolik of the Eastern Dispensary, the which the committee in farthering the charity. The milk which the committee propose to prepare s called sterilized milk, that is milk which has been subjected to a high degree of heat and from which all the impurities have been driven. In speaking of the matter. Dr. Cyrus Edson of the Health Board was loud in his praise of the idea and explained the causes which lead to the great infant death roll is the Summer, and suggested how, in an appreciable measure, at least, the use of serlized milk will avert and reduce Dr. Edson said :

POISONOUS GERMS EVERYWHERE.

Everything on top of our planet contains germs of a poisonous mature in a greater or less degree. The air we breathe. the water we drink, the food we eat, are all charged with myriads of these minute organisms. These germs play an important part in the economy of nature. They may be called nature's scavenger. Thereare hundreds of different kinds and each performs a certain function-each does comething.

"The yeast germ, which goes by the technical name of saccharomyces cereveced, attacks starchy matter and epite it up into alcohol and sugar, giving off at the same time carbonic acid gas. Certain other germs produce decomposition attacking organic matter just as the reast germ attacks the starch. But instead of giving off carbonic acid gas these germs produce matter which is very poisonous to human beings, and when taken into the stomach induce diarrhea This is the reason why milk is so bad for children in the Summer."

#### KOW MILK IS STERILIZED.

"There explained all this to you," continued Dr. Edson, "as leading up to the minated the milk is pure and harmless." "How is this sterilization produced:

the doctor was asked.

It is accomplished by means of heet. The tenmerature of 190 degrees Fabrenperiod.

#### IT PREVENTS DWEASE,

"The sterilization of milk is important cular consumption, and it has been provtransmitted to the human race by means destroys the germ of tuberculosis as it does all other germs. Sterilization is also extremely valu-

able from a commercial standpoint. The sterilized milk can be transported to far distant lands, like India, for instance, where it is practically unknown.

"But best or all it is the sanitary or ideal food for infants, for the sterilized | becom, for no poisonous germs from the outer air have then had the opportunity

"The milk which reaches New York," the doctor continued, "is practically 48 hours old before it comes into the hands of the consumers. The germs accumulate rapidly and the heat of Summer is an important factor in propagating these germs. If the children of this city could be fed on sterilized milk in the Summer months, the mortality would be reduced to a great extent. No charity could be more deserving of success than that which would reduce, even in a small degree, our infant mortality.

INSTRUCTION AS TO ITS USE. "The process of sterilization, while apparently simple, is really a delicate opera-tion. The milk, itself, too, must be used give it to their children. The milk is put up in 1 pint caus or bottles, and no more should be opened by the mother than is to be used at once. If the bottle or can is opened, and the milk is allowed to stand exposed to the air it will at once become infected with the poisonous germs, and will be as deleterious as it was before it was subjected to the heat-

ing process." The proposed benevolent plan for the introduction of this purified milk is not wholly a charity. To those who have the means to pay for it a small price per bottle will be charged, but to those who have no means the milk will be given away most freely. Mothers will be carefully instructed in its use in the manner given by Dr. Edson,

Death of the Bishop of Killaloe. Death has removed another venerable member of the Irish Episcopacy. News has just been received from Paris of the

death on Friday of the Most Rev. Dr. color. But if, while the stain is fresh city for the benefit of his long-impaired health, which had broken down in 1863. The deceased Prelate, who was seventyfive years of age, was born in Scariff, Co. Clare, and was educated in the Colleges of Carlow and Maynooth. After serving for a brief period as curate in his native diocese, he became Professor subsequently Dean of the Catholic University. On September 5, 1858, he was consecrated Coadjutor to the Most out dry and wash as usual. Rev. Dr. Vaughan, Bishop of Killaloe, whom he succeeded in the following year. In 1863 his Lordship's health grew feeble, and since then he resided in retirement at Paris. At four c'clock p.m. on Friday he passed away peacefully with perfect consciousness and resignation, and fortified by all the rites and of the quanty of the year is hailed with consolations of holy religion. He is succeeded in the See by the Right Rev. movement is as present of the first and as provided by generous philanthropists Bishop and Apostolic Administrator of it is backed by Exercise parameter of extending and is engineered by a committee of extending engineered by a committee of extending engineered by a committee of extending engineered by Exercise 1 Bishop and Apostolic Administrator of and is engineered by Exercise 1 Bishop and Apostolic Administrator of and is engineered by Exercise 1 Bishop and Exer

#### HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD,

EFFECT OF TOBACCO SMOKE ON MEAT. Cases of poisoning due to meat which M. Bourrier, Inspector of Meat for Paris, describes his experiments with meat imconsiderable time to the fumes of tobacco, and afterwards offered to a dog which had been deprived of food for twelve hours. The dog, after smelling the meat, refused to eat it. Some of the meat was then cut into small pieces and concealed within bread. This the dog ate with avidity, but in twenty minutes commenced to display the most distressing symptoms, and soon died in great agony. All sorts of meat, both raw and cooked, some grilled, reasted, and boiled, were exposed to tobacco smoke and then given to animals, and in all cases produced symptoms of acute poisoning. Even the process of boiling could not extraot from the meat the nicotine poison. Grease and similar substances have facilities of absorption in proportion with their fineness and fluidity. Fresh killed meat is more readily impregnated, and stands in order of susceptibility as follows-pork, veal, rabbit, poultry, beef, mutton, horse. The effect also varies considerably according to the quality of tobacco. All these experiments would seem to denote that great care should be taken not to allow smoking where foods, especially moist foods, such as meats, fats, and certain fruits, are exposed.

#### COSTLY HOUSEKEEPING.

the English nobles maintained their for all forms of summer complaint." John households. The Lord of Warkworth, A. Valens, Valens, Ont. Fowler's Wild besides his chamberlain, his treasurer, subject of sterilized milk and its uses. his constables, his chaplains, supported the sterilization of milk is the killing and thorough extermination of these in addition, 50 or 60 guests. He allowed his constables, his chaplains, supported dealers. death-dealing germs, and the placing of for his annual expenditure a sum of

individual for these two items was fixed

at 21d. per day, about 1s. od. of our pres-

Erasmus remarks that the English ate point of water, if continued for a little the earl's household enjoyed fresh meat mad I was very weak. After everything the quality and value of terially effecting the quality and value of terially effecting the quality and value of the earl's household enjoyed fresh meat only three months in the year. One hundle else had failed I tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. The first dose the new sterilized and is hermetically scaled in the pain was annost underlanded, and I was very weak. After everything else had failed I tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. The first dose the new sterilized and is hermetically scaled in dozens at Ss., at Saint Helen's, to be failed and is hermetically scaled in the case seem to demand. 4. Remove and dozens at Ss., at Saint Helen's, to be failed to the outside air cannot carry the first dose of the case seem to demand. 4. Remove and destroy diseased parts of the fruit and foliage. germs to it, it will keep for an indefinite and Michaelmas. Six hundred and fortyseven sheep were eaten, salted, between Lammas and Michaelmas; and for the earl's own table 25 hogs, 28 calves and from another standpoint as a prevention of disease. Cows are subject to tuber mustard was no less than 166 gallons; but it was doubtlesely found necessary ed that tule reular consumption may be as an aid to the digestion of so much salted meat. Capons and plovers occaof the milk which comes from the dis-sionally graced the carl and countees's fixed cows. The process of sterilization private table. Their appetites, however, must have been by no means squeamish, since their regular breakfast consisted of a quart of ale, a quart of wine, and a chine of beef or half a chine of mutton, the beef or mutton being exchanged on

#### fast days for a dish of herring or sprate, fresh or salted. IF YOUR SHOPE ARE WET.

When you come home with wet feet, when taken by the infant's lips from the boom, for no noisonous garne from the moldy. Stand them up, put them in shape, and then fill them with oats, such as they feed to horses. This will in a mospheres, suffer in health and strength few hours draw all the moisture out of in consequence. The chest and liver

#### FRUIT STAINS.

Now that the children are ruining their pretty frocks with fruit stains, the following easy method of taking the unsightly blotches out of white material may be found useful: Moisten the spot and hold it under a burning match, and with the greatest care by mothers who give it to their children. The mills it of disappear. This will not do, however, for colored goods, as it will take out the Ampere.

Flannery, Bishop of Killaloe, who had been sojourning for some time in that water through it, it will almost always take out the spot if it is done before washing. Soap almost invariably fixes any stain. It is well, too, to remember at this season of the year that you can prevent your pretty new ginghams from fading if you let them lie for several hours in water in which has been dishis native diocese, he became Professor in All Hallows Missionary College, and subsequently Dean of the Catholic list the rule. Put the dress in it while it is hot, and after several hours wring it

#### THE KITCHEN.

#### BAKED TOMATOES.

Select smooth, round tomatoes, of uniform size, not very juicy. Put them in hot water, remove the skin, cut them in halves and scoop out all the seeds. Chop, and rub to a powder one-third of Dr. M'Redmond, who became Coadjutor-Bishop and Apostolic Administrator of the diocese after the death of Bishop a cup of boiled ham or tongue. Add sufficient melted butter to moisten. Fill the tomatoes with the mixture, place them in a shallow dish, and bake fifteen minutes.

Ingredients.-Crusts of bread, hot milk, two eggs, quarter of a pound of seemed thoroughly wholesome have raisins, one teaspoonful of sugar, a little sometimes occurred, and have remained flour, half a nutmeg grated. Put the unexplained. In the Revue d'Hygiene, crusts and any stale pieces of bread you may have into a basin and pour over them as much hot milk as they will abpregnated with tebacco smoke. Some sorb, cover closely, and let them soak all thin slices of beer were exposed for a night; beat thoroughly the eggs; add night; beat thoroughly the eggs; add the raisins, stoned and chopped, and the sugar, work in a little flour to solidity the rest of the ingredients, butter a mould and boil for from one and a half to two hours.

#### STALE BREAD.

To renew stale bread, spread a goodsized cloth at the steamer and lay in any dry biscuit or slices of light bread you may have. Cover closely with the cloth which will absorb superfluous moisture, and steam ten or fifteen minutes. The bread will be almost as fresh as when

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#### Unbearable Pain.

DEAR SIRS,-I suffered for three days very severely from summer complaint. too much salted meat; and from the and could get no relief, but kept getting heit, which is 22 degrees below the boiling Northumberland book it appears that worse till the pain was almost unbearable

> Botanical old gent in public gardens Can you tell me my good man, if this plant belongs to the Arbutus family? Cardener curtly: No, sir, it down't. It blongs to the Corporation.

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> Creditor to lawyer: if you don't pay me I'll take legal proceedings against you. Lawyer absent mindedly: Well, I' hope you'llemploy me to conduct your

Holloway's Pills and Ointment .- It is impossible entirely to prevent the noxious vapours which are given off in mines and tunnels, and those who, like few hours' draw all the moisture out of the leather, keeping the boot in shape meanwhile, and leaving it soft and pliable. The cats can be used again and again. This is a relic of the days when no railroads existed, and traveling was done under difficulties, and in weather the present generation has no conception of. all bilious disorders. The Ointment is a priceless remedy for piles, sprains, ulcers and all manner of sores.

In the eyes of the world I have now attained to fortune, fame, to that which men most strive for; but, my dear Bredin, God has shown me that all is vain except loving and serving Him .-

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#### THE FARM.

SOUND ADVICE FOR FRUIT GROWERS

The Government Bulletin Concerning Some Common Diseases in Fruit Trees.

#### IV.

HOW TO APPLY THE FUNGICIDE. 1. For orchard work use some form of

a barrel pump.

2. Use nozzles which will distribute the liquid in a fine misty apray.

3. The trees do not need to be drenched, but must be completely moistened with the mixture. 4. Reliable pumps are manufactured

by the Field Force Pump Co., Lockport, N.Y., Gould Manufacturing Co., and Rumsey & Co., both of Seneca, N.Y., and the Nixon Nozzle and Machine Co. of Dayton, Ohio.

I am not aware that these pumps are manufactured in Canada.

#### GRAPE MILDEW.

The disease particularly referred to in the following is known among viticuluists as "downy mildew," "brown" or "gray rot" of the grape, and to scientists as Peronospora viticola, was very severe last year in many grape growing districts. It has been particularly destructive in the Eastern and Central, and also in Western Ontario. Last year it was prevalent in vineyards in the Province of Quebec, and also in the Ottawa Valley. As a rule it is first noticed on the fruitwhen about half formed-presenting a downy and frosted appearance, which gives place to a grayish brown in the later stages. The berries shrivel and fall to the ground when slightly shaken. Beginning with one or two varieties in the vineyard, the disease is allowed to run its course will spread rapidly, attacking other kinds which were at first entirely exempt. It usually affects the leaves and wood later in the season, sometimes in the case of early varieties after the fruit has been gathered. This stage of the disease was prominent as affecting the Roger Hybrids in the Experimental Farm vineyard last season. At first it is seen on the upper surface of the leaf showing in brown spots, while the lower surface presents the frosted appearance resembling that form of the disease affecting the fruit. This particular family when required ever since, and it leaf form is not easily detected on never fails to care all summer complaints.

Francis Walsii, Dalkeith, Ont. ... leaves characteristic of the Concord

TREATMENT. Carbonate of copper..... 2 oz. 

As soon as the mildew made its appearance last year on our vines they were thoroughly sprayed with the above mixture. Two applications and the removal of all diseased berries had the effect of checking the spread of the maladys, but at the same time demontrated-when compared with the results of my former experiments-that the proper line of treatment leading to complete success lies in the early application of the remedy. The following is the course of treatment planned for the vineyard of the Experimental Farm this season. 1. All prunings, leaves, etc., to be carefully burned. 2. When vines are uncovered spray them - including the posts and trellises—with a simple solu-tion of copper sulphate (blue vitriol) 1lb, dissolved in 15 gallons of water. 3. Spray with the ammoniacal copper carbonate, using the formula already given soon

#### GOOSEBERRY MILDEW.

The great draw back to the successful cultivation of the European gooseberry in Canada has been the annual loss occasioned by the prevalence of this disease Spharothecu mors-ucae B. & C.) The external appearance of the funcis is well known, showing on the young woods, leaves and fruit as a whitish downy coating, usually appearing soon after the leaves knowing fully expanded.

TREATMENT. Successful results are reported by Prof. Goff of the Agricultural Experiment Station of Wisconsin, by the use of Potassium Bulphide (liver of sulphur) at the rate of I ounce dissolved in four gallons of water. Spraying was com-menced when the leaves were partly ex-

panded, and repeated seven or eight times during the summer. Without actual experiment it would not be wise to recommend the unrestricted use of any remedy for this disease, but from our present knowledge of the general efficacy of the ammoniacal copper carbonate, it seems safe to advise a trial at any rate of this remedy, in the same proportions as those given for the apple and grape. The effect on the foliage of the first application should be carefully noted, and if at all injurious the amount of copper carbonate should be lessened to 11

#### A REQUEST.

ounces.

All persons who are interested in, and take up any of these lines of experiment are earnestly requested to forward me as soon as practicable the results of their work, together with such notes explanatory of the conditions affecting the trials as shall aid me in forming correct conclusions in regard to the value of these remedies. THE END.

### Opals,

The Turks believe the opal falls from heaven in the lightning. From its changing color and fitting lights it has been the subject of superstitions, some of which attribute to this beautiful stone a malign influence; especially is it considered an unfortunate gift to a bride, as the supposed bringer of misfortunes and unhappiness. Sir Walter Scott's story, "Anne of Geierstein," is said to have given an evil fame to the opal, that brought it into disfavor by a description of a beautiful opal that lost its lovely colors by coming in contact with water. For a long time after the publication of this story the innocent opal was ostracised by the fashionable world. But as fashions in precious stones are, like fash-

## ions in other things, always changing, the opal is sgain returning to favor. The rainbow hues and brilliancy of the ori-ental opal will always make it a favorite.

jewel amongst those who delight in precious stones, and find a great charm in the romance and mystery which have, from the earliest periods of history, gathered around them.

#### A Cool Reception.

The Princess of Wales' appeal on be half of Mrs. Grimwood, wife of the Political Agent Mr. Grimwood, who was massacred in Manipur, India, which was issued a week ago, has been coldly received. The first list of subscribers show the total amount subscribed so far to le £392. This included £100 from the Princess of Wales. The names of leaders of society are conspicuously absent from the list. The paucity of the subscriptions is attributed by some to the fact that society recognizes the fact that Mrs. Grimwood is already pensioned. Others, lowever, are of the opinion that society believes Mrs. Grimwood may eclipse them during the coming season. The latter supposition is well founded, as Mis. Grimwood is young and attractive and likely to become the centre of all eves.

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Common sense—that ingredient hitherto so rare in the educational programs of Catholic Convents—is here fully applied; and it argues no little intelligence and attention to the Behring sea question breadth of view on the part of the Sisters and written several papers on seal fishthat they can thus guage the requirements of female education and meet them with increasing thoroughness from year to year. If the young lady pupils are taught painting, music, and other accomplishments of the higher culture, they are not permitted to lose sight of more homely qualifications. Last year a gold medal was awarded for the best made suit of clothes; the year before for the best bowl of soup; and to-day a gold medal was given for the best essay on Domestic Economy. It is thus that the good sisters are endeavoring to cultivate that most necessary and highest of feminine accomplishments—the care and management of the home: The exhibit of oil-paintings and fancy work at the closing exercises to-day was exceptionally fine. The following embraces

"Daughter of Eve," by Emma Hunter, a pleasant picture, bright and natural, of a little girl, life-size, holding in her hands a copy of "the pippin that Mother Eve ate without paring." "The Retriver," by May Flanagan, a really fine study of a hunting dog. "A Lakelet in Switzerland," by Eugenic Boucreau, a sweet bit of scenery. "A Forest Scene." and "A Marine View," by Zephy Flanagan, both suggestive of artistic talent gan, both suggestive of artistic talent and careful teaching. "A Fluttering Mother-Bird," by Eugenie Boudreau, portrays the dismay of a little bird over the presence of a hawk near its nest. Glaciers" by Eugenie St. Laurent, an ing. The remainder of the men who lipine view. "A Winter Landscape," by Bertie Biddington, and the same by employment to-morrow. Lizzie Doherty were pretty and chaste designs. "After Lunch," by Emma Hunter, represents a small boy, full to repletion, and about to doze to sleep, a very pretty picture. "Daughter of Eve." by May Flanagan, a life-like and modest picture; finally "A Harbor Scene" and both careful pieces. In crayon painting we noticed a "Mater Dolorosa," "Sailor Boy," and "Her Pet," three striking drawings by Winnie McManus. The "Sailor Boy" struck us as a particular through considering the striking of the considering the striking of ly well conceived picture. A porcelain plaque, hand painted by Lizzie Doherty showed forth some beautiful dowers while a similar plaque by Bertie Biddington, was a fine study in birds.

As for bannerets, sofa-cushions, table scarfs-all hand painted,-it would take some more feminine pen than ours to do them justice.

The exercises accompanying the diswere principaly of a musical character. who have always hated the national movement, and therefore the McCarthy-The following medals were conferred:— Emma Hunter, gold medal, donated by Mrs. P. A. Landry for general proficiency. Zephy Flanagan, gold medal, donated by | will merely be the puppet of the Irish Mrs. H. J. Hunter for Christian Doctrine hierarchy. If either the English Glad-(English department). Winnie McManus. stonians or the Irish Home Rulers imagold medal, donated by H. A. Powell, M. P. P., for mathematics. Emma D. Gaudet, silver medal, donated by Messrs Macaulay Bros., St. John, for excellence in deportment. Marie Parent, silver medal, donated by Rev. J. B. Martineau for Christian Doctrine (French department). The gold medal for best essay on household economy, donated by Very Rev. C. Lefebyre, C. S. C., lies between

Special mention should be made of a floral crown won by Adelia Dobson, for also awarded to Emma D. Gaudet, Ida the transition may be softened by the turned on in each case for 20 seconds. Leblane, May Flanagan and Emma Hunder conviction we profoundly hold that we The voltage was about 1500 as 1500. charity of speech. Crowns of honor were

ter.
The following young ladies won special prizes:—May Hanagan, first prize for painting; Adelia Dobson, first prize in not less than for our own." music and first for punctuality in returning to school; Eugenie A. Boudreau, first prize for practical house-keeping; Emma Hunter and Euphemie Richard, first prize each for application to studies.

Honorable mention:—Emma Hunter and Emma D. Gaudet, for enarity of speech and for politeness; Mamie Mc-Manus, for early return to school.

The year just closed has been very successful and satisfactory. The prospects for a still larger school next year are encouraging. A special feature of next year's work will be a course of lectures on English Language and Literature by the professor of English Literature of St. Joseph's College. Classes will resume on Tuesday, September 1st.

#### No Lodges in the Importal Army.

LONDON, July 12 .- The Duke of Cambridge, commander-in-chief of the forces has issued an order closing and forbidding the formation of Orange lodges in the army.

#### A Solemn Conference.

After the review of troops at Wimbledon the Emperor of Germany went to Lord Salisbury's seat, Hattield house, attended by Ministers von Bierberstein and Lucanus, Gen. von Hannke and Sir E. Malet, the British ambassador to Germany. At Hatfield house the prolonged almost daily conferences between the English premier and the Emperor's foreign secretary closed with a conference at which the Emperor was present. It is impossible to persuade the French and Russian governments that all this means anything but the practical absorption of England in the central European alliance.

#### The American Side.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The American commissioners to examine the condition of the seal fisheries in Behring sea have been named and will soon be on their way to Alaska. The names as agreed upon at the last Cabinet meeting are Prof. T. C. Mendenhall and Prof. Charles Merriam. Prof. Mendenhall is superintendent of the Coast Geodetic survey, position of the Empire. In connection and is a scientist of the highest attainments. Prof. Merriam is the ornitholo- Canada's immense outlay to strengthen

while a young man has commended him- the East in connection with the Canaself strongly to Secretary Rusk for his dian Pactic Railway and the St. Law-thorough scientific knowledge. He has not yet been formally appointed for the had the honor of submitting these proreason that he cannot be found. He set off some weeks ago on a scientific tour through the Valley of Death in Colorado and has been beyond the reach of telegraphic communication. It is believed that Prof. Marsian will account without the prof. Marsian will account the prof. Marsian will be prof. that Prof. Merriam will accept without consider the proposals and to prepare a delay, but should be decline or not be definite plan for the federation of the found promptly the President has in view the appointment of a distinguished New York scientist, who has given much attention to the Behring sea question

#### Still in Prison.

DUBLIN, July 10.—Ald. Dillon has visited John Dillon and Willian O'Brien in prison and found them in excellent health. Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien will be released July 30.

#### Gone But not Forgetten. Dublin, July 10.—The Freeman's Jour-

Nation, a weekly newspaper of this city, on the liftieth anniversary of its establishment. Rats Leaving the Ship. London, July 10.—Several Parnellites have made overtures to join the Mc-Carthyites on the condition that they

nal to-day announces the death of the

gress for the last seventy days, was brought to an end to-day. The council of the Knights of Labor has decided in favor of a general resumption of business and 4.500 men have went to work this morn-

French Neutrality. Pagis, July 9.—The Court of Appeals has annulled the decree of sequestration tribunal of the Seine in regard to the Chilian war vessels which have been constructed in France by the Societe des Forges et Chartres for the Chilian Government. The court in annulling the decree holds that the vessels were Burgess to holds that the vessels were Burgess to hold state the the vessels were Burgess believes in his stire rather than the vessels were issued by President Aubopin of the civil "Ecce Homo," by Emma Hunter, Chillian war vessels which have been the decree holds that the vessels were ordered by the Government of President Balmaceda, which is the only legally constituted anthority in Chili recognized by France.

#### The "Times" Disgusted.

LONDON, July 9.- The Times, commenting on the Carlow election, warns the country that the collapse of Parnell means the domination of the Irish priests. ites are little better than Parnell. "Whoever," says the Times, "becomes the nominal leader of the Irish party, he gine that the priests will play their game they will be grievously disappointed.

#### A Father's Sorrow.

London, July 9 .- Mr. Gladstone in letter intimating that he would be unable to attend a Liberal meeting says: "We to attend a Liberal meeting says: from the sight of our eyes. It seems a the arena of political contentions, but conviction we profoundly hold that we turned on in each case for 20 secon in the first and greatest of our present. The voltage was about 1,500 or 1,500. controveries work for the honor, wellbeing and future peace of our opponents

chere, said that communications had passed between Her Majesty's Government and the Government of France in regard to the maintenance of the statu quo in the Mediterranean, but they were ommunications which were not suitable for public discussion.

When questioned as to whether the Italian Government was aware that the entente between Her Majesty's foreign secretary and a foreign Government, and not communicated to Parliament, was only binding upon the minister who comes into the cotente, Sir James Fergusson replied that he had no doubt Italy was well acquainted with the English

constitution. Mr. Labouchere retorted with the question: "Am I to understand that the ntente between Italy and England has been communicated to France?

Sir James Fergusson replied: "No you must not understand more that what I said."

#### A Federation Scheme.

London, July 8 .- Responding to Lord Salisbury's demand for a plan of Imperial Federation, Sir Charles Tupper has submitted to the council of the Imperial Federation League a series of definite proposals. These embrace the admission of the High Commissioners of Canada, Australasia and South Africa to the Imperial Privy Council and the Im-Cabinet, while holding positions in the federal cabinets of the respective colonies; also the establishment of a small preferential duty within the empire against foreign goods. This, Sir Charles Tupper believes, would give the colonies a needed voice in imperial affairs, and at the same time make the unity of the Empire a matter of mutual interest. Sir Charles contends that it is neither prudent nor right to expect the colonies to contribute to an imperial defence fund, in view of what the colonies have done or are doing to strengthen the with this argument Sir Charles instances

gist of the Agricultural department and British interests in North America and Empire to submit to Lord Salisbury.

#### Our Trade With Britain,

London, July 8 .- The Board of Trade returns show an expanded Anglo-Canadian trade. During the first six months of the current year the exports to Canada reached £2,386,080, an increase of 104 per cent. compared with the same period in 1890. The imports from Canada reached £1,791,506, an increase of 14 per cent. Increases were general throughout the list.

#### The Carlow Election.

DUBLIN, July 8 .- The result of the election held yesterday at Carlow for a successor in Parliament to the late O'Gorman Mahon resulted in a crushing defeat for the Parnellite candidate in the district which Parnell admitted was his stronghold and where he said if he was defeated he would admit that he had nothing left to fall back upon in political life. The result was: Ham-mond (McCarthyite candidate), 3,755; Kettle (Parnellite), 1539. Speaking at Carlow after the result of the election was made known, Parnell said he was not disheartened and that he would continue to consolidate the independent men of every Irish county and city and put the issues he upheld before the country at every election.

#### A Large Sbip

HALIFAX, July 7 .- The ship "Canada" was inunched from the ship yard of C. E. Burgess, Kingsport, N.S., this afternoon. This ship has the largest net tonnage of any vessel ever sent from a Dominion ship yard. She registers 2400 tons and will cost \$110,000. Her length is 275 feet, depth of hold 27 feet, and breadth of beam 45 feet. The ship "Kings County." only a few tons smaller, was launched from the same yard last year. Mr. Burgess controls a fleet of his own small as paying investments and says he does not fear for wooden ships as against those of steel for the next 25 years. There are a dozen large vessels on the stocks in the Windsor District, and though the tonnage of Yarmouth is decreasing, that of Kings and Hants coun ties is increasing. The faunch was witnessed by six thousand people. Size goes to St. John to finish rigging and will load deals there for Liverpool at 37 shill

#### Four Men Executed.

Sing Sing, N. Y., July 7-The execution by electricity of murderers Slocum, Smiler. Wood and the Japanese Jugiro occurred in the prison here at an early hour this morning. The approximate time of turning off the current in each ase was: Slocum, 4.40; Smiler, 5.10 Wood, 5.30; Jugiro, 6.05. The prisoners and received some intimation beforehand that the executions were to take place this morning and they were pro-pared. They went to the execution to attend a Liberal meeting says: We in our afflictions are deeply sensible of the mercies of God. He gave us for fifty but rather assisted the keepers when they Rev. C. Lefebyre, C. S. C., lies between the mercies of thou. The gastrate McCullough and Eugenie A. years a most precious son. He has now were bound down in the chair. The only hidden him for a very brief space electrodes were not applied as in the electrodes were not applied as in the the Kemmler case, but were bound to fore- it out was utterly impossible. The heat violent transition from such thoughts to heads of the condemned men and the was now so intense that the crowds were calves of their logs. The current was

from the Cape of Good Hope. The coal heaps were saved. The mass Grenadier Guards will embark on her in of smoke and dame drew crowds of peo-Lordon, July 8.—Sir James Fergusson, in the House of Commons yesterday replying to a question by Mr. Labourgelorg, said that communications had and escape the hot weather.

#### Fewer Pettifoggers.



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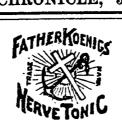
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#### A SERIOUS FIRE

At the Ancient Capital - Lumber De stroyed-Heavy Loss.

Quesso, July 10.-A serious tire broke out this afternoon on the wooden wharves forming the western side of Louise basin. One of these wharves is owned by Archer & Co. and was covered with lumber piles and coal heaps. Here was where the fire started and everything being dry as tinder the dames spread with startling rapidity. In a few minutes the deals were all ablaze and the flames worked down through the timbers of the wharf and through to the adjoining wharf, ewned by J. & W. Reid, junk dealers. This wharf was covered with heaps of old fron, etc., and in the centre was a large three-storey wooden shed, in which were stored 70 to as of tar paper and large quantities of prices firm at 13c(g/13½c, patch, rosm and other highly inflammale material. The fire worked up under the floor of this shed and before it was noticed it had got a goodhold and to but driven back tifty yards at least from the burning building and even at that distance the heat was scorching. The fire-men worked bravely and had there been was thickest there was a tremendous explosion of supparrie acid which tore off | 75c per basket, containing about a peck. all that was left of the roof and scattered Several candidates for admission to tac it in fragments all over the basin. In [@ 17c per lb; prints, 16c@30; packed law practice were plucked on written ex-stantly there was a panic. Some one leggs, 14c to 18c per dozen; fresh. 20c(a amination.—Quebec Telegraph. | shouted "dynamite" and there was a 25c. wild rush away from the spot. The POULTRY.—Fowl, 60c(a\$! per pair; frightened people pushed and jostled turkeys, 90c(a\$! 25 each; young ducks, each other in frantic endeavors to get to 60c(a\$! per pair; spring chickens, a place of safety and those who fell were treiden over by the others. Dozens of people were bruised, but fortunately sobody was hurt although a number of the barning timber fell upon a canal white fish, 15cm 30c per bunch. boat that was moored a hundred yards off and she also took tire, but the firemen got a hose on board and speedily quenched it. By 6 o'clock the fire was ander control. Archer & Co. estimate their loss at \$2,800, on which there is no insurance. J. & W. Reid estimate theirs at between \$7,000 and \$8,000. Some of the offices on St. Andrew street were scorched in the rear, and Larochelle & scorched in the rear, and Larochelle & Cattle. Sheep. Lambs. but the damage was trifling. The fire is supposed to have been caused by some one knocking ashes out of his pipe.

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#### Quick Work.

TCRONTO, July 10 .- The following Cable oppears in this morning's Globe from London: - Letters have just been delivered in London from Yokohama via Vancouver in 26 days. This is the quickest delivery on record, being five days less than the official estimate in the postoffice guide, and seventeen days less than the average time by way of the Suez

#### A Big Schome.

Kingston, Ont., July 10.-Much interest was manifested yesterday over a telegram that a company had been formed to do buinsess between Chicago and Great Britain by the all-water route. Marine men thought the exporiment would not | hops is promised.

be successful, the canals on the St. Lawrence being the drawback. They are too small for boats that would be fit for ocean travel. The crafts could go down all right, but they could not return. It was generally admitted that much business could be done between the two countries and much money saved in transportation without breaking bulk. Mr. W. H. Folger had heard of the company being mangurated, and it was rumored Capt. Miller, of Detroit, would be manager.

#### Cattle Shipment.

OTTAWA, July 9.—Dr. Sproule, Mr. Marshall and other members interviwed the Minister of Marine to-day to urge the speedy publication of the new Government regulations relative to the ship-ment of cattle, as the trade is very anxious for them, Mr. Tupper said he was anxious to issue the regulations, but owing to the fact that the home Government had a bill now before the Imperial Parliament dealing with this subject it was thought prudent to wait until the provisions of that measure were known in order that the legislation of both countries might be harmonized as much as possible.

#### Over Tempted.

TORONTO, July 9.—Arthur H. Olmstead, G. T. R. freight agent at Swansea, charged with embezzling \$1,070, was arrested by G. T. R. Detective Spence and re-

#### Useful Hint to a Useless Body.

A Parliamentary return brought down in the Senate gives the replies to the circular addressed by Sir John Thompson to all the judges of the country asking their opinion on the abolition of grand juries. A summary of the replies gives 48 in favor of the abolition, 41 against abolition and 12 doubtful. Among those in favor of the abolition are: Judges Gwynne and Taschereau; of the Supreme court; Chancellor Boyd and Judges Sinclair and Senkler. Among those against abolition are Hon. Oliver Mowat Chief Justice Hagarty, Chief Justice Galt, Justices Falconbridge, MacMahon, Ferguson, Street, Robertson and Rose and Judge Benson. Among those classed as doubtful is Chief Justice Armour.

#### COMMERCIAL.

GRAIN.—The market remains virtually unchanged. We quote: No. 1 Manitoba hard wheat, nominal; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1.10 (a \$1.12; No. 3) Manitoba hard, 97c; No. 2 northern, \$1.01 (a \$1.03; feeding do, 62c (a 65c; peas, 89c in store; 90c affoat; Oats, Manitoba 53c (a 534c; Upper Canada, 55c(a 56c; corn, 72c (a 77c, duty paid; barlay, feeding 60c; publice, nominal barley, feeding, 60e; malting, nominal, 65c(#67c : rye, rominal Set# 84c. Flove.-We quote :-Patent spring.

\$5 70(a \$5 80 ; patent winter, \$5 85(a \$5 60 straight rollers, \$5 00(\(\delta\) \\$5 25; extra, \$475 (\(aA\) \\$5; superfine, \$450 (\(\delta\) \\$465; tine \$4,00(a,\$1.40; strong bakers', \$4,90(a,\$5.50; strong bakers', (Man.,) \$4.75(a) Hog Properts.—The market is on its

usual firm basis. Capadian short cut, \$16 a 1650; Western clear mess pork, \$16 short cut, western, \$16.50; hams, city cared, 101c(a 11c; dc, canvassed, 101c(a 111c; lard, in pails, Fairbanks, 8c(a 8]c bacon, Sc(q 10)c.
CHEESE.—The market and prices are

alike steady. We quote at \$\frac{3}{2}(a)\$ \$\frac{3}{2}\$ c for large lots, and 9c for jobbing lots.

BUTTER --We quote: Creamery, 18c;
Townships dairy, 16c (a 17c; Western

dairy, 14c/g 15c. Egos-The market remains steady, and

#### FARMERS MARKETS.

Grain.—Oats sell at from \$1,2000 130 per bag; peas, 90cia \$1 per bushel; buckwheat, 65c/a70c do; beans, \$1.50(a \$2.00

AND VEGETABLES,—Potatoes, \$1.15@\$1.25 per bag; cabbages, 35c@ Forgivea

HALFAX, July 10— The troopship
Orontes arrived at Bermuda this morning

Half Bermuda this morning

half and there does the fifth of the per dozen; asparagus, 20cta 25c per like would have been more easily sub-bunch; radishes, 15cta 25c do; rhubarb, 15cta 20c
both wharves and only three of Archer's per dozen.

FRUIT.—Lemons, \$4,50(a\\$5,50 per box strawberries, 7c to 13c per box; tomatoes Darry Produce .-- Tub butter from 14c

alive, 30cm 50c per pair.

Fish.—Fresh salmon from the Lower Ports, 121c(a 15c per 1b; halibut, 10c(a 12e; haddock and rod, 5c(a6c; trout and women fainted from fright and windows white fish, \$66910c; dore, 10c; pike, \$c; were broken on all sides. The shock pickerel, \$60910c; lobster, 10c(912c; was felt all over the rown. A piece of sturgeon, 10c; perch, rock bass and little

Hay and Straw.—Hay, \$7(g\$9.50 per 100 bundles of 45 lbs; pressed hay, 50c (a 70cper 100 lbs; straw, \$400(g\$5.00 per 100 bundles of 12 lbs each.

#### Live Stock.

The receipts of Live Stock at the Montreal Stock Yards for the week ending July 11th were as follows:

Fair receipts and trade in Export cat-

tle for week; no change in prices since has report. Medium supply of cattle for local use mostly of inferior quality, for which the demand was not very brisk, best values from 4;c to 5c. Hog market with heavy supply I cent lower. Calves plentiful. We quote the following as being fair values :- Cattle export, 5 |c@51c cattle butchers good, 4 c (a 5c; cattle butchers med., 4 co 4 c; cattle butchers culls, 34c (a, 4c; sheep, 4c (a, 44c; lambs, \$5(a\$5,25; Hogs, \$5.25; calves, \$2(a\$7.

#### The Western Harvest.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 11 .- Harvesting is well under way in the county of Essex, and the yield of wheat is likely to be above the average. A good crop of

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During the remainder of July all Costumes imported this last Spring will be offered at a discount of from twenty five per cent to exactly half the marked price, according to style and quality.

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Some Costumes marked \$30 are reduced to only \$15.00; others marked \$30 are reduced to \$22.50. Some marked \$10 reduced to \$5. Others marked \$10 reduced to \$7.50.

#### DESCRIPTIVE.

Most of the above mentioned Costumes are suitable for seaside or present wear, or for travelling.

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A few white Embroidered Lawn Costumes, marked \$8.00, to be sold at

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Several Lots of Girls' and Misses' Stuff Dresses and Costumes, suitable for seaside wear or travelling. All marked evry S. CARSLEY,

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'ostume Tweeds, double width......36c All-wool Costume Tweeds......40c Scotch Costume Tweed......60c Cheviot Costume Tweeds. All Shades in Costume Tweeds........68c Checked Costume Tweeds......79c

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46-inch colored Cashmeres..... All-Wool Colored Cashmeres.....46c 46-inch Colored Cashmeres......64c Every shade in Colored Cashmeres ..... 64c 46-inch Colored Cashmeres......72c All-Wool Colored Cashmeres..... Nun's Veilings, all shades.....270 Double Width Nun's Veilings......276 All-Wool Nun's Veilings.....30c All shades in Nun's Veilings......340 Striped Challies......60 Figured Challies......84c All-Wool Chalifes......336

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Black Serge, All Wool......26c Very Fine Black Dress Serges......30c Blue and Jet Black Dress Serges......350 All Wool Black Dress Serges......40c Double Width Black Serge......60c Good Black Grenadine.....14c All Wool Black Grenadine.....39c Double Width Grenadine......50c Choice Patterns in Grenadines.......75c Grenadines, Perfect Black.....\$1.00 Silk and Wool Grenadines.....70c Black Grenadines, All Silk......\$1.33

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Black Nun's Veiling All-wool......200 Nun's Veilings for Summer..... Good Black Nun's Veilings..... Double Width Nun's Veilings ...... Double Width Nun's Veilings ......490 Double Width Nun's Veilings..... All-Wool Black Cashmeres..... Fuil Width Black Cashmeres......450 Jet and Blue Black Cashmeres..... Black Cashmeres Special Finish......600 Very Fine Black Cashmeres..... Best Quality Black Cashmeres ... ... Black Figured Lustres......476 Double Width Black Lustre.....

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